

## Lit Seminars Will Feature 4 Notables

A distinguished Oxford English Professor, and the Chairman of the Department of English at Johns Hopkins University will be the first two speakers for the 1957-58 Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature.

Two additional speakers, to be announced later, will complete the current series of four Seminars during the year.

Frank Percy Wilson of Merton College, Oxford University, is a scholar of Elizabethan and 17th century literature and will reside in Washington this year as a Fellow at Folger Shakespeare Library.

### Author of Several Books

The author of several books and co-editor of the new multi-volume Oxford History of English Literature, Professor Wilson will speak to the Seminars on Wednesday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Hall auditorium. The subject of his talk will be "Shakespeare and the Comedy of his Time."

Professor Charles R. Anderson will open the second Seminar on Friday evening, November 15, with a speech on the poetry of Emily Dickinson.

His talk will be entitled "Stairway of Surprise," and will involve the explications of several of the American woman poet's best poems according to a new method Professor Anderson has worked out. Texts of the poems will be made available in advance.

### American Literature Specialist

A specialist in American literature, Professor Anderson is editor of the Centennial edition of the works of Sidney Lanier and a former editor of the scholarly journal, *American Literature*.

Two additional seminars will be announced for the spring term.

(Continued on page four)

## A Word from the Coach



LEE McLAUGHLIN

## Team Morale At High Point

By LEE McLAUGHLIN

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by head football coach McLaughlin on the progress of the team.)

Saturday's contest was not so bad as the score might lead you to believe. The team blocked and tackled better than in the first two games. However, we are woefully weak in pass defense. We must work hard on all phases of it this week.

Our players are determined to improve. The morale is still good, and for this reason the team will continue to improve. We do not like getting beaten by one point or by 27 points. So you know that we will be working hard this week.

Wittenberg is strong. They have beaten two teams this year which they have never beaten before. They have won four games and lost one. On Saturday they defeated Mt. Union 51 to 7. Under a non-scouting agreement we have not scouted Wittenberg. Instead, we exchanged films, and we have seen enough to know that Wittenberg will be the toughest team that we have met this season. You will see a good team this Saturday. It is my hope that you will see two of them. I hope that you continue to give your team the support they need.



NEWLY SELECTED SWMSFC Members pictured above are Mike Blaine, Chuck Morse, John Bradford, Charlie Buffum and Frank Surface with Director Sage Lyons. —Photo by Juhring

## Five Sophs Chosen by SWMSFC To Fill Vacant Committee Posts

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee took in five sophomores out of a total of 40 applicants interviewed last Thursday night. They are Frank Surface, John Bradford, Mike Blaine, Charlie Buffum and Chuck Morse.

The new members are all active on one or more campus organizations. A Beta from Jacksonville, Florida, Surface is Executive Committeeman of the Sophomore class and a member of the varsity basketball team.

### John Bradford

Bradford, a KA from Birmingham, is a member of the Cotillion Club. A ZBT from Shaker Heights, Ohio, Blaine is Executive Committeeman of the Sophomore class, Advertising Manager of the Friday edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*, and a member of the Assimilation Committee and varsity soccer team.

Buffum, a Phi Delt from Louisiana,

Missouri, is on the Cotillion Club and is a member of the soccer team.

The last of the newly elected members, Chuck Morse, hails from South Bend, Indiana and is an officer of

## Experiences in Hungary Hungary Chose To Turn Red To Get Land

By TOM MANDEY as told to TOM GILLIAM

The fact that Hungary was "set free" by the Russian Army during the closing days of World War II has determined her course of progress politically and economically.

Fighting was still going on in certain parts of the country when the temporary Hungarian government nominated by Moscow first ordained the distribution of large estates among the peasants. Shortly afterwards the most important factories and mines became government property also. Because of the still existing international control in the year following the war, Hungary was more or less a free democratic republic, similar to other western European countries. Lacking foreign aid, the non-Communist government could not solve the economic problems. Inflation became worse and worse. A strong propaganda machine coupled with the widespread land redistribution—a longtime dream of the peasantry—helped the Communist Party to victory in the 1946 elections.

From then on Hungary began to lose even the form of freedom that had characterized her previously. By 1948 Hungary was proclaimed as the "Hungarian People's Democracy." The only political party was the Communist party; the other parties

(Continued on page four)

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also a member of the Assimilation Committee and varsity baseball team.

The purpose of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee is to provide scholarships for sons of World War I and II veterans by raising money.

At the moment, SWMSFC is sponsoring the sale of Washington and Lee class rings to seniors and juniors.

The Committee is planning on a party for the afternoon of Homecomings, and will again assume its annual role as sponsor of the Corn Bowl and Minstrel Show.

According to SWMSFC director Sage Lyons, the Minstrel Show will be held April 10-12, 1958, and both the producer and director of the show will be announced soon.

## Notice

On Thursday afternoon, October 24th, at 2:00 p.m., Mr. Robert J. Senkier, Director of Admissions for the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University, will be on this campus to talk with seniors interested in Graduate School work.

All interested students are urged to make appointments in the Placement Office to meet with Mr. Senkier.

## Freshmen Showing In S and U Reports Is Below Standard

This year's S&U reports reveal that 142 freshmen received 222 U's, although one department has not yet filed its reports. This total compares poorly with last year's 193 U's for 123 freshmen.

Eighty-three freshmen received one U; 39 had 2 U's; 3 U's were given to 19 frosh; and only one person received 4 U's.

## 'New Openings' Is Set Nov. 15-16

By JON McLIN

The Social Functions Committee of the Faculty approved early this afternoon the Dance Board's request to re-schedule Openings Dances for the weekend of November 15-16. It was also announced that unless further developments occur the W&L-Whittenberg game will be played as scheduled this Saturday.

## McWilliams Is Chosen To Fill Frosh EC Post

Bill McWilliams, Phi Delt pledge from Selma, Alabama, and a nominee of the University Party, defeated Chuck Day for the post of Freshman Executive Committeeman in last night's election in Lee Chapel. He was elected by a 145-138 vote.

McWilliams was elected to represent the University Party at the clique meeting held last Wednesday by the freshman representatives from each fraternity in the University party. Kent Frazier, a KA, was runner-up for the nomination. Others nominated for the post were



BILL McWILLIAMS

Billy Giles, SAE; Hunter Tracht, Beta; Bill Willes, Sigma Nu; Bill Davis, PiKA; Ted Chepp, ZBT; Perry Gordon, DU; and Henry Bliley, Phi Kappa Sig.

Day, a Kappa Sig from Billings, Montana, nosed out Don Partington, a Phi Gam, for the Independent Party's nomination. Other nominees were Clem Gunn, Sigma Chi; John Towler, Delt; Vic Lasseter, Pi Phi; Andy Adams, Lambda Chi; Elwin Law Phi Psi and Harold Fischel Phi Ep.

Student Body President Arnold Groobey, who presided over the meeting, said to the freshmen before the balloting, "It is a duty to yourself, your class, and the student body to vote for the man whom you think is best."

Following Groobey's address were the nominating speeches of the two candidates. McWilliams was nominated by Kent Frazier, who emphasized the qualifications of the University Party's candidate. Day was nominated by Don Partington, who

(Continued on page four)

Harry Brunett, Dance Board President, stated that in spite of the hasty arrangements which had to be made in order to re-schedule the dance for this date, the Dance Board feels that a bigger and better weekend will be offered.

### Financial Loss Not Suffered

The Dance Board was fortunate in arranging for the bands of Billy Butterfield and Johnny Long, who had originally been scheduled to play at Openings, to be contracted for another dance weekend this year. The Board will therefore suffer no financial loss as a result of the postponement of Openings.

Arrangements are being made to contract two bands on November 15-16 of an equal or better caliber than the bands originally scheduled to play. Announcement of the two orchestras that will play at the "New Openings" will be made in the very near future.

### Student Cooperation Needed

In making the announcement, Brunett expressed hope that the Dance Board will receive from the student body their co-operation and understanding of a situation which is unfortunate. He was, however, enthusiastic rather than apologetic over the successes with which the Dance Board has met in re-scheduling the dance set, and prospects for an even better weekend.

Brunett expressed regret at the number of students anxious to cancel their dance plans at this time, commenting that the faculty's decision seemed to be the most equitable one in view of the present circumstances.

### Royce Comments on Plans

Openings President Royce Hough, in commenting on the newly-announced plans, stated:

"In selecting the new date for Openings, both the Social Functions Committee of the Faculty and the University Dance Board were in agreement as to the date it should be. I, also, feel that the date which was selected is the most advantageous from the overall standpoint. It is my hope that despite the unfortunate occurrence which necessitated the postponement of Openings, we will be able to offer a dance set which is even better."

## Hollins' Art Is On Exhibit

By JIM GREENE

One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend will be the Hollins College art collection currently on display in duPont Hall. The collection is being loaned to Washington and Lee through November 9.

The exhibition is composed of 23 works taken from the permanent collection of the Hollins College Department of Fine Arts. These particular works are noteworthy because they include a variety of styles, approaches and techniques. It is as Dr. Junkin of the Fine Arts Department says, "a teaching collection."

Some of the important artists whose works are on display include Americans Henry McFee, H. V. Pcor, Arnold Blanch and Charles Smith.

Several Europeans are also represented: Jean Helion, S. W. Hayter and Josef Albers. Of local interest are Smith, who is head of the University art department, and Helion, an ex-Rockbridge County inhabitant and author of a book on his experiences in escaping from a German prison camp.

Of special interest is the contrast between the thirteenth century stained glass window and Joseph Albers' functional design.

The stained glass window was originally part of a French church, and is a distinguishing feature of thirteenth century art, which is

(Continued on page four)

## Robertson Captures EC Law Elections

Paul Robertson was elected Executive Committeeman of the freshman law class on the first ballot last night in the University's annual freshman law elections.

Also elected to new positions were Dave Dunlap, Class President; Ike Smith, Vice President; Charlie McCormack, Secretary; and Joe Lyle, Historian.

A transfer student from Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, Robertson was active in his undergraduate days at Marshall College.

### Activities at Marshall

He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; a Senator on the college's student government; battalion commander of the ROTC; President of both Scabbard and Blade and the Robe, a men's leadership organization; a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; and a member of the debate team which

(Continued on page four)



THE NEW FRESHMEN Law Officers above are, (l-r), Joe Lyle, Dave Dunlap, Ike Smith, Charlie McCormick and Paul Robertson. —Frames photo

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.  
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER  
Business Manager

## Dartmouth's Academic Reform Worthy of Our Consideration

Dartmouth College has taken a great step forward in liberal education with the adoption of a compulsory course for seniors called "Great Issues." The course is an academic achievement in the truest sense of the words. It is an achievement to which every institution of higher learning in the nation should give its serious attention.

Dartmouth can thank her president, John Sloan Dickey, for proposing the course, which was offered for the first time in the 1947-48 school year and is now a permanent part of Dartmouth's academic curriculum. The procedure for the course is as follows:

A nationally prominent guest speaker delivers a lecture to the senior class every Monday evening. He stays overnight for a question and answer session the following morning. On Thursday a member of the Great Issues "Steering Committee" (composed of faculty members who administer the course) talks to the seniors about the following Monday's speaker—his background, achievements, the subject of his talk, and facts about that subject which will prepare the seniors for the lecture to come.

Students taking the two-semester course are required to complete a term project on their personal reactions to the various lectures, and on the results of extensive study of newspapers and magazines available to them in a Public Affairs Library which also holds frequent exhibits pertaining to topics dealt with in the course. Daily reading in "The New York Times" and "The New York Herald Tribune" is also required of them.

The Steering Committee interprets a Great Issue as one "That has historical depth, current timeliness, and projection into the future."

As for the expenses entailed in the management of a Great Issues course, Dartmouth has been bearing all the costs herself since Carnegie Foundation lent her \$75,000 for the first three years' of operation.

The list of speakers who have addressed the Great Issues Course during the period 1947-57 is impressive to say the least. It includes such notables as Richard Nixon, Dean Acheson, Norman Thomas, Ralph Bunche, Henry Steele Commager, Beardsley Ruml, Christian A. Herter, James W. Fulbright, Roy E. Larson, Archibald MacLeish, Lewis Mumford, Charles P. Taft, Clarence B. Randall, James B. Conant, Nelson B. Rockefeller and Robert Frost.

These are the facts about Dartmouth's academic innovation. We shall attempt to draw some conclusions on the hypothetical assumption that an identical course were instituted here at W&L.

First, the formal address on Monday would be awaited with a high degree of enthusiasm and interest, if only because of the prestige and prominence associated with the speaker's name. It follows, then, that the speaker would be talking to an "attentive" senior class.

Second, the opportunity of actively participating, or hearing fellow students do the same, in the discussion sessions with the speaker on Tuesday morning, would be a stimulating experience to every member of the senior class. The educational benefit of such an experience, not infrequently but every week, would be invaluable and provocative.

Third, the course, by requiring all seniors to attend the Monday evening, Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon sessions, would fulfill one of its primary purposes as outlined by its administrators: "to provide a common intellectual experience for all men in their last year of college."

Fourth, the required reading matter of the course ("Times" and "Tribune") would give all students a chance to become acquainted, through accurate and well informed sources, with current affairs which are so flagrantly neglected by the average college student today.

We do not intend to discuss the applicability of a Great Issues course to the W&L academic curriculum. That job, we feel, is the function of the Administration. But we would point out that an institution similar in size and stature to our own has met the financial, administrative and business problems of incorporating a Great Issues course into its program. That same institution has also met boldly and courageously the natural opposition of the members of the student body who had planned their junior and senior academic program at the time the course was instituted and felt that another "required" course would be an added burden to their schedule. The result: "Great Issues" is now one of the most popular senior courses at Dartmouth.

We recommend that the faculty investigate the possibility of having a required senior course similar to "Great Issues" at W&L. We would like to hear comment about our proposal from all quarters of the campus.

## Of Cabbages and Kings

### Writer Bemoans Lot of Drinkers And Chastises Telephone Users

By Max Caskie

I was upset to read in Friday's paper that Duke Norell is unacquainted with Ivy League fertility rites. Not wishing to admit that I use obscure references I first concluded that Norell knows nothing of the Ivy League. Rejecting this thought upon visualizing Mr. Norell garbed in natty tweed, I next concluded that he knows nothing of fertility rites (an hereditary mental block). But such would belie his reputation as a local stud. In the end I was forced to admit that it is I who was at fault; I used a reference.

In a different, less varicose vein, I would like to ledge a protest with the Salvation Army. Is there no haven for the drinker? Is there no refuge for the uncharitable imbibor? Last Saturday night I was sitting with a friend in Buck's, a health resort on the outskirts of Lynchburg. Being short of cash I had piled my change on the table beside me, the better to top up future rounds. Along came Nurse Allen's grandmother in an old NROTC uniform. Peering into the dark recess of my sanctuary she suddenly thrust out a tambourine and jangled it before my twitching face, all the while fixing me with a belligerent eye (her only one).

"CONTRIBUTE?"

IT WASN'T REALLY A question. I had the feeling that had I not dumped my wealth post-haste into the tambourine I would have short-

ly been wearing the latter article around my neck. I dumped. She crept away.

That episode I submit, dear friends, to point out that there is no relief from the forces of relief, that charities operate by being incharitable, and that ever will the needy needle, I was taken, by storm. A faculty member suggests that I should have poured beer in her tambourine; I don't think that fast.

The Southern Collegian, originally scheduled to appear for the Openings Dances, which have since been cancelled, will now, maybe, appear for Homecomings, which is the second home football weekend in a row. English is a silly language anyhow.

I may have to cut this column short so that I can start early in making a phone call. It's getting so you have to make an appointment with the operator; around the fraternity house people place bets, six to one she won't get through the first time, seven to five it rings and she doesn't answer. No bets on a busy signal. My mental picture of the Lexington telephone office is that of a deaf-mute sitting beside a taxi-type meter, out of which extends one c" piano wire wrapped around an eveready flashlight battery. The battery is dead. So is the deaf-mute. "Did you ring sir?" "No, I tolled."

Elizabeth II, Britain's mother symbol, has gone home, leaving behind her America's father symbol D.D.E. (D.D.E., that stands for Dabbler in Democratic Euthanasia). She only got a fur coat, some Boy Scout wood-carvings, and a sackful of groceries; should have gotten on Queen for a Day.

## Vinum daemonum

### 'Morgan Story,' 'Face in Crowd' Are Contrasted by Columnist

By Russ Early

Mr. and Mrs. North and South America and all the ships at sea . . . . It's been a bad week on the alcoholic front. Our forces have been outmaneuvered, stunned, and shattered by that fearless trilogy of Feddeman, hour exams, and Warner Brothers. Yes, you guessed it, Helen Morgan has defected, and our favorite pink elephants are deserting right and left.

"The Helen Morgan Story" is little more than an awkward attempt at imitating the more successful Lillian Roth tragedy. Ann Blyth, portraying Morgan, is the Little Orphan Annie of the stage who falls into the clutches of a crooked, evil young man, whom she hopes to convert at least to the point of marriage. This Mephistopheles of the Roaring Twenties, played by Paul Newman, seduces our young heroine, vanishes, and then pops in and out of her life in spasmodic fits of compassion.

The inexcusable element in this latter day morality play is the symbolic exploitation of the 1920's era. Helen Morgan is depicted as the small home-town girl who comes to Chicago where all is crime, liquor, and seduction. She meets Larry Mattox who after several false starts propels her down the primrose path and simultaneously onto the high road of fame, all this in the midst of speakeasies, bootleggers, and waistless dresses.

Her unhappiness culminates after Larry has walked out, and her love for a respectable attorney is frustrated because he is already married. Then after appearances in a Ziegfeld production and a European tour, our little nightingale comes home to drink. The following scenes trace the successive stages in her degradation from bar to bar until finally she "passes" in an alley.

Miss Morgan's recovery is, of course, inevitable, and the movie reaches its happy climax at a This-Is-Your-Life-type party. In the end Ann Blyth perches on top of the piano, and warbles wobbly with an expression of promise that convinces us she "didn't mean to do it" and you just know it'll never happen again.

The redeeming virtue of the "Helen Morgan Story," i.e., if salvation is possible, is the voice of Gogi Grant who sings for Miss Morgan. Miss Grant has an amazingly clear and perfect tone, and

unusually enough, the dubbing of her voice together with the pantomiming of Ann Blyth was almost precisely timed and coordinated. Both Paul Newman and Ann Blyth managed their roles as competently as the script would allow; but the actual star was the voice of Gogi Grant.

ONE OF THE MOST powerful of movies to have come to our fair village for several weeks was Budd Schulberg's "A Face in the Crowd." Andy Griffith stars as the wayward hillbilly who is pushed up the ladder of success by his well-meaning discoverer, played by Patricia Neal. Griffith starts as a sensation on a small town radio station, and then gathering impetus of his own, climbs miraculously to the top of the TV "profession." But on his way he loses his humility and replaces it with an enormous egotism. After enjoying his ascension for a short time his true character is revealed on a coast-to-coast broadcast, and his decline is complete in a matter of hours.

The final scene depicts him crying in the night from a New York penthouse for his woman, Patricia Neal, who has abandoned him at last. The darkness, the flashing neon lights, and the roar of Manhattan's night time din are the only remnants of his scattered illusion. The entire effect, masterfully executed through Eliza Kazan's direction, strikes home with a terrifying and awesome impact.

A Face in the Crowd is a synthesis of all the frightening aspects of today's living. It is a study in power, loneliness, greed, glory, and lovelessness. It is a magnificent commentary on the terrific tempo, the faceless dangers, the vacant hopes, and the ugly fears which beset modern man. The satire revolves about certain popular heroes of our time—it could be Presley, Huey Long, or Arthur Godfrey—about the gullibility of the great American public, about the decadence and corruption of politics, and about the hypocrisy of racial superiority. It is as if Schulberg is saying, "All right, we've got the external foe, now let's find the cause and begin to fight."

Schulberg in "A Face in the Crowd" has experienced the hopelessness of an age, the absence of the cause, and has sounded the call to arms; and because of this "A Face in the Crowd" becomes perceptive, provocative, and powerful. This is Hollywood at its rare best—an aspect of Movieland which is seldom seen in the fair city of Lexington. All those who saw it should agree.



"THREE TIMES NOW YOU'VE SEEN TH' ACTIVITIES OF TH' CHEER LEADERS - NOW, NEXT GAME KEEP YOUR EYES ON TH' BALL!"

## The Hammer and Spade

### Dildoe Breaks Opening Date; Describes Results of Quarantine

by hoogenboom and susskind

"A very merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing, and unthinking time."

—John Dryden, *The Secular Masque*

From *The Life and Letters of Samuel P. Dildoe:*

Miss Lavalips Laverne Mary Baldwin College Staunton, Va.

Dear Lavalips,

I'm sorry I haven't written sooner, but I stubbed my toe pretty badly and I've been in bed for three days. The trouble was that the doctor thought I had the flu. He wouldn't even look at my toe.

In a way, I'm writing this letter because of the flu. It seems about fourteen people came down with hay fever, so they called Openings Dances off. Isn't it lucky that I didn't invite you down to Openings?

Actually, you wouldn't have enjoyed the dance much anyway. We were having Billy Butterum's orchestra, and the theme was Water Wonderland. The dance was to have been in the swimming pool, and the band was to have played in the shower room.

I would have you down this weekend anyway, but they won't let you in Lexington. The Student Service is manning roadblocks at all incoming highways, and the IPC and MVD are checking the fraternities.

The students are taking this very well. There were only a few major riots, and the Dance Board has been forced to hole up in

Buena Vista. All is not lost, however; they're planning to reschedule Openings for July third.

It's really too bad I couldn't see you. I had bought a present for you: a twelve-foot W&L scarf! I could have given it to you a foot at a time. Some other time, perhaps?

BY THE WAY, I hear that my favorite band leader is playing up at Mary Baldwin soon. That is, Blue Barron. Boy, I like Blue Barron! And I've heard so much about the Baldwin Dance. What I really mean is since you couldn't come down here for Openings, why shouldn't you invite me up there? Sniffing would like to come too.

Well, I've got to get to my studies (four tests tomorrow). Write soon.

Samuel P. Dildoe

Samuel P. Dildoe, Esq.  
American Boys Club  
Lexington, Va.

DEAR DILDOE,

I do hope your toe is better. I know you'll want to kill me after you read the next few words, but I can't invite you here for the dance. You see, I'm going to have a baby.

Some other time, perhaps? It was very thoughtful of you to buy me that scarf. Why don't you mail it up?

Love, Lavalips

## Key Notes

### Christmas Concert to Replace Openings Premier of Glee Club

By Brad Gooch

Friday night of Openings no longer exists, and consequently neither does the scheduled premier of the Sazeracs and the Glee Club.

In place of the Openings concert Mr. Stewart is planning to present a Christmas Concert in early December. Rehearsals are now directed toward Parents' Day, November 9.

The cancellation of the dance set reduces musical activity to the appearance of Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony Orchestra. Between halves of the Redskin-Cardinal game his orchestra gave a brief preview of their VMI concert when they played Wagner's famous "Ride of the Valkyries" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." It is always a pleasure to watch Dr. Mitchell conduct. The orchestra is always under his control, and besides being a fine musician, he is capable of being an entertaining performer. Tickets for the series are still available.

THE MUSIC ROOM has been in constant use since the beginning of school and is showing some ill effects from this. A great deal of money is represented in the equipment and records there, yet many apparently do not realize this, or if they do, they do not act upon their knowledge. Machines are left on which destroys circuits and ampli-

fiers. Records are handled carelessly and left on radiators or lying under chairs, and scores are misplaced. Anderson Music Room need not be such a horrendous mess, but could, with a little effort, be kept neat, the records in sequence, and the equipment in good working order. Repair expenses could then be used more effectively in enlarging the collection and in purchasing new equipment.

Mr. Stewart has obtained the complete set of Music Appreciation records, and an album of "The Instruments of the Orchestra." These are about the best self-help records to the approach of serious music. It is widely commented that "I like music, but I don't know anything about it." With a bit of diligent listening and conscious effort, you can take care of that problem. In both these sets, there is oral commentary which is informative, lucid, and accurate, explaining how the instruments evolved, their uses and timbres, and how a symphony is constructed, its form, and methods of composition.

Those who are unable to take a formal course in music will find these records an invaluable guide to music. For others these records will supply pertinent points of interest, also—namely, a deeper insight into the problems of discriminating listening and into the difficulties a composer confronts in building a musical composition. Lastly, for Mr. Stewart's students, these records will undoubtedly pave the way for a sure, solid "A."

# Generals Stopped In Third Game By Randolph-Macon

## Pass Defense Fails In 33-6 Defeat

Quarterback Sig Howerton passed for two touchdowns and led the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets to a 33-6 victory over Washington and Lee Saturday at Ashland.

The Generals held Macon scoreless in the first period but the defense failed to hold in the second. The scoring opened when Howerton pitched a 39 yard pass to end Bunkie Keeton. Keeton's first of two extra points made the score 7-0.

Late in the same period Howerton fell on a W&L fumble on the Generals' 40. The Jackets moved to the 17 and then Howerton hit end Hal White with his second T-D pass. Howerton converted and the score was 14-0 at the half.

### Macon Scores Again

Randolph-Macon struck twice more in the third period, once on a 55 yard romp by Fullback Bob Rayner and again on a 42-yard scamper by Halfback Don Ward, following recovery of a W&L fumble.

The Yellow Jackets wound up their scoring with five minutes left in the fourth quarter when halfback Bill Cole intercepted a pass on the Generals' 26 and raced into the end zone.

Washington and Lee's only score came with just 20 seconds remaining in the contest on halfback Clark Lea's 14-yard sprint over tackle. The setback was the third for the flummied Generals.

### Pass Defense

As a result of Randolph-Macon's success through the air, Coach Lee McLaughlin is planning to devote long, extra hours to the Generals' pass defense in preparation for Saturday's home stand against powerful Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio.

"Those passes hurt us, especially in the first half," McLaughlin said in retrospect. All told the Jackets completed eight out of 10 tries for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

"Of course we helped set them up by fumbling away the ball three times," added McLaughlin.

### Gitter Injured

The Generals had six men off the first team with the flu prior to the game Saturday. Al Gitter was injured in the game, and this may keep the team's top punter out of

(Continued on page four)



W&L Backs (L-R) Front Row: Tracht, Gotten, Gitter, Young, Hall, Lea, Bedsole, Funkhouser, Groner. Top Row (L-R): Dinkel, Randel, Berkman, Wassum and Mosby.

## Oklahoma First In Nation; M.S.U. Dropped To 8th

The football experts reversed themselves this week and put Oklahoma back in first place and moved the Spartans of Michigan State back to eighth place.

M.S.U. was one of four top teams to be upset last Saturday. Minnesota dropped from fourth to 14th while Oregon State and Arkansas, ranked seventh and 10th a week ago, respectively, dropped out of the ranking.

The Sooners won their 44th straight and moved back to first place at the expense of Kansas. Texas A&M moved up from third place. The Aggies were hard pressed last week by T.C.U., winning by a weak score of 7-0. Iowa, who was winner over Wisconsin 21-7, took third place ahead of Duke University's Blue Devils.

### The Top Ten.

1. Oklahoma
2. Texas A&M
3. Iowa
4. Duke
5. Auburn
6. Mississippi
7. Notre Dame
8. Michigan State
9. Army

(Continued on page four)

## Phi Delts Take I-M Football; SAE Wins Tennis Championship

### By DAVIS REED

Phi Delt, spurred by the passing and running of Charlie Machwart, captured the intramural football championship yesterday by beating Beta 18-0. Machwart passed for all three touchdowns and racked up numerous first downs on his fine running.

The first quarter was played on fairly even terms, but Phi Delt came back in the second period with several successful passes, culminated by a short pass to Jay Stull in the end zone, the first score of the game.

In the third period Chuck Corn intercepted a Beta pass at midfield to set up a second touchdown minutes later, as Machwart passed to Bill France for the tally. The final quarter saw both teams go on a passing spree, with Machwart again throwing for the third touchdown just as the final whistle sounded.

### Tennis Play-offs

In the tennis play-offs, SAE grabbed first place honors, defeating Phi Kap 3-2. The latter took the number one and two singles matches behind the great play of Buddy Dey and Doug Bielenberg. SAE rebounded to take the remaining three matches and the championship.

In the consolation match, Phi Psi topped Sigma Nu 4-0. Dick Biddle, Bob Lovlit, Gene O'Dell, and John Hawkins scored singles victories for the winners.

### Track Meet Off

The intramural athletic board, acting upon the advice of the university physician, has decided to temporarily postpone the intramural track meet because of the current flu epidemic. Coach Harrigan and

### NOTICE

There will be an instruction period and check out for Sigma Delta Psi, tonight from 7:00-8:00 at the gym. Art Blank will be in charge of the events.

### LYLE D. HARLOW

Watchmaker and Jeweler  
35 S. Main Street  
Phone HO 3-4121

### Lexington Cleaners

1-Hour Service  
Agents in Dormitory  
Next to Fire Station

### REDWOOD RESTAURANT

★  
Complete Meals  
STEAK DINNERS  
Sandwiches of all Kinds  
★

### CURB SERVICE

1 Mile North of Lexington

I-M manager Peter Merrill stated that the meet, which was originally to have begun today, will be rescheduled for some future date.

## Harriers Roll Over Macon; Face Richmond Here Sat.

Washington and Lee's cross-country team won their first meet of the season Saturday as they rolled over Randolph-Macon 20-43 at Ashland, Virginia. The meet was held during the half of the W&L football game.

### Loeffler Second

The Yellow Jackets took the first place position as Don Stevens toured the 3-1 mile course in a near record time of 17:03. W&L's Bill Loeffler followed Stevens closely for second place, trailing by only 0.3 of a second.

Al Broadus, Jack Dubois, and Irby Walton finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively for Washington and Lee, giving the Generals four out of the first five positions. Ashby Morton, John Pleasant, and Rudy Aukeschun finished sixth, seventh, and eighth for the improved Blue and White.

### Home Meet

The harriers have their first home meet of the season this Saturday when they take on the University of Richmond Squad. The Spiders have a stronger team than last year and will be hard to beat. The Generals have depth this year and as yet the team has not been struck by the flu. The distance men proved their ability in the last meet taking eight positions from the Yellow Jackets.



## Robert E. Lee HOTEL

featuring  
Banquet Facilities  
Specially Prepared  
Charcoal Steaks

We don't claim  
that our hamburgers  
are good, our  
customers do.

## Doc's Corner Store

## McWilliams Top Seeded In School Net Tourney

### By JACK MORRIS

Washington and Lee's annual fall University Tennis Tournament has swung into action with the first round to be completed by Wednesday, October 23. The semifinal round is scheduled for November 9, with the finals to be played before November 12. Varsity lettermen are ineligible to compete this year.

Top-seeded Bill McWilliams, a Phi Delt pledge, hails from Selma, Alabama. He is currently ranked fourth in Alabama and seventeenth in the South. In tournament play, he reached the quarter-finals of the Southern Invitational and won the Southeastern Open. The latter is open to entrants from five states. He also qualified for the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Tournament held in San Diego, California. His pro is Jack Boucher, who taught Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker.

Second seeded Deco Detering is no stranger to this tournament, having reached the semi-finals last year before losing to the eventual winner. Sophomore Detering, an SAE from Houston, Texas, is the only seeded player ever to hold a national ranking. In 1953, he was ranked eleventh in the country in boys' doubles. During this time, he also ranked first in Texas in boys, doubles. He is the only southpaw among the top four.

### Owen Third Seeded

Third seeded Bruce Owen, a KA pledge, comes from San Francisco, California, a veritable breeding ground for outstanding tennis players. Holding no ranking at this time because of inactivity, Bruce was formerly ranked twelfth in Northern California. At that time, he played in all the finer tournaments in this area with comparatively good success. He studied under John Gardner of Pebble Beach who, at one time, tutored Maureen Connolly.

Junior Ed Woodson, seeded fourth, turned down a two year tennis scholarship to the University of Florida to attend Washington and Lee. Woodson, an SAE from Memphis, Tennessee, was number one singles

man and captained his prep school team from Baylor Military Academy. During this time, he was also ranked third in the Junior division in Memphis. His coach was Derrick Barton of the Memphis Country Club.

## Predictions

Last week was a bad week, with the favorites bowing to the underdogs. This time things should be normal. Last week the sports department's predictions were 64 per cent correct.

West Va. 20.....	W&M 7
Rutgers 14.....	Richmond 0
Citadel 14.....	Furman 13
VPI 20.....	Florida State 14
VMI 26.....	G.W. 6
Army 27.....	U. Va. 13
Auburn 21.....	Houston 6
Oklahoma 27.....	Colorado 6
Davidson 26.....	Presbyterian 6
Duke 20.....	N. C. State 7
L.S.U. 14.....	Florida 6
Georgia Tech 34.....	Tulane 6
Kentucky 14.....	Georgia 6
Tenn. 20.....	Maryland 7
U. N. C. 20.....	Wake Forest 0
Rice 20.....	Texas 13
Texas A&M 14.....	Baylor 6
Arkansas 20.....	Ole Miss. 14
Yale 20.....	Colgate 0
Princeton 26.....	Cornell 13
Holy Cross 13.....	Boston U. 6
Miami 20.....	Kansas 0
Navy 27.....	Penn. 0
Notre Dame 20.....	Pitt. 6
Ohio State 26.....	Wisconsin 14
Michigan 14.....	Minn. 13
Detroit 13.....	Boston C. 7
M. S. U. 21.....	Illinois 13
Iowa 34.....	Northwestern 13
Perdue 26.....	Miami 6
U. C. L. A. 20.....	Stanford 0

### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Sports Department of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi Friday afternoon at 5:00 at the Student Union.

**Rockbridge Radio and Electric Service**  
RADIOS, TELEVISION and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
E. F. Nuckols, Owner  
Lexington, Virginia  
130 South Main Street Phone HO 3-2119

### SHIRT SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT

Quality Cleaning and Pressing  
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

HO 3-3622

"Your Campus Neighbors"

## Lexington Shoe Hospital

Opposite State Theater



All kinds of Soles and Heels

Polish, Brushes, Shoe Trees,

Laces and Shines

We Feature

## SEALTEST

Dairy Products

"To get the best get Sealtest"

over twenty different products in addition to  
delicious Sealtest ice cream

Block and Crushed Ice

Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold



## Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.

Phone HO 3-2168

## Roanoke Soccer Game Cancelled; Booters Face Lynchburg Thurs.

Washington and Lee's soccer team picked up several more days of practice as Monday's game with Roanoke College was cancelled because of flu.

The Generals are still planning to play Lynchburg College at Lynchburg Thursday, October 24th. Coach Gene Corrigan expects a tough game with the once beaten Lynchburg team. The powerful Hornets boast wins over the University of Virginia and North Carolina.

### Hollingshead Back

Fullback Glem Gunn and wing Wick Hollingshead should be back in action before the Lynchburg game. They were both injured in the Davidson contest. Corrigan stated that the return of Hollingshead alone ought to increase the teams goal output at least one a game. The return of these men and the recovery of several others ought to strengthen the team considerably.

Coach Corrigan stated that the speed with which the team pulls together into a polished unit will largely determine its success or failure. Lack of experience hurt the Generals badly in the first two

games. The passing and ball handling has been weak so far and the Blue have failed to come up with a scoring combination.

### Defense Good

The team's defense has been very good so far this year. The performance turned in by halfbacks Rocky Gaut and Charlie Crocker in the first games have been impressive. The defensive play of freshman goalie Jack Blakeslee has also been very good.

Lynchburg College has a vastly improved club this year and will be tough for the Generals to beat. The Hornets have a good offense and will be hard to hold down. If the Blue and White defense can hold together, the Generals should have a good chance of taking their second win of the season.

## Barnes Motel

Buena Vista

### ROBERT E. LEE

BARBERSHOP  
David M. Moore  
Proprietor

## DAVIS

Auto Upholstery

Student Discounts

Seat Covers  
Convertible Tops

### AMOCO

Gas and Oil  
U. S. 60 East

### LEXINGTON

Sinclair Station

HO 3-2312

### Cleaning—Pressing

BROWN'S  
CLEANING  
WORKS

We Call for and Deliver  
24 Hour Service

Student agents in the  
dormitory and fraternities  
HO 3-2013 14 Randolph St.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, INTH' BACK ROW - LEAD HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE!"

Mary Baldwin Signs Morrow

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra have been signed to highlight the Winter Formals at Mary Baldwin College on the weekend of December 6th and 7th.

A smooth trombonist, Morrow will play for a concert in the park Armory from 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturday afternoon at the Staunton school, and again that night at the formal dance, which will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Following the dance a breakfast will be held for the girls and their dates at the school.

Friday night's dance will be informal, with the Red Dots, who entertained at the Baldwin opening dances, signed to play. The Winter Formals at Mary Baldwin have always been quite successful, and this year's weekend should prove no exception.

Pep Band

(Continued from page one)

added later to complete the instrumentation when they play inside.

Group Members

Members of the group include Flegal on first trumpet; Jim Hooks, SAE freshman on 2nd trumpet; Gene O'Dell, sophomore Phi Psi on trombone; Ross Pickus, ZBT senior on baritone; Harry Strouss, freshman Phi on tuba; and a solid rhythm man on the drums, Phi Gam senior Mal Clinger.

The "Conservative Six" have the backing and endorsement of the W&L Music Department, giving them the financial means to go on trips for away athletic contests. The group is also scheduled to introduce a little swing tempo into the coming concert on Parents' Day, Nov. 9.

Commenting on the group as a whole, Flegal stated: "It is our hope that the 'Conservative Six' will play a small part in the growing school spirit at W&L. We feel everyone enjoys hot music. This is what we intend to play, and we hope it will add much to the game festivities."

Buddy Morrow to Feature W&L on CBS Network Saturday at 10:15-10:30

The radio program, "Buddy Morrow's Salute to the Campus," heard over CBS network on Saturdays between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m. (EST), will feature Washington and Lee on its November 2nd production.

This program has requested that the names of two favorite W&L prom tunes be turned over to them, which will be featured when they go on air on November 2.

Because of the lack of time, it will be impossible to poll the entire student body on this question; however, anyone who has a suggestion is asked to submit it to the office of Frank Parsons, head of the Washington and Lee News Bureau, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day before Monday, October 28.

Notice

Dr. Edward Myers will speak to the International Relations Club at its meeting tonight on his experiences and observations in Germany. The meeting is at 7:00 p.m.

Art Exhibits

(Continued from page one)

recognized as being outstanding in its stained glass work. The glass is hand made and the paint is baked onto it.

Architectural Influence

Albers' influence on contemporary industrial and architectural design has been considerable.

In general one can find something to satisfy every art taste, whether abstract or conservative, in this collection. Dr. Junkin calls it one of the most satisfying collections Washington and Lee has ever had.

The next scheduled display will be a Chinese Exhibition, which is being loaned by Mary Baldwin College. In December Modern Prints for Young Collectors will be presented. The collection is to be sent from Baltimore and the prints will be moderately priced.

Generals Lose To Macon, 33-6, Saturday

(Continued from page three)

action for two weeks. Guard Fred Heina suffered a broken nose in the first half and may be out for the next game.

Top individual star for the Generals Saturday was junior tackle John Grabau, a goliath on defense who took over the punting for the injured Gitter and came up with a 37.8 yd. average on six tries.

McLaughlin also praised the play of freshman center Courtney Mauzey, a former pupil of his Episcopal High School, who filled in for ailing Pete Doyle. Freshman quarterback Charlie Wassum, who directed the Generals' only scoring drive, and sophomore Buddy Crutcher also got pats on the back from the coach.

Wittenberg, which will bring a 4-1 record to Lexington, may well be the class team of the 1957 schedule. The Tigers have 17 lettermen back from a winning 1956 eleven, and in their last outing they humbled Mt. Union 51-7.

Toynbee's Arrival

(Continued from page one)

fairs in the Light of History." They will be held on Friday afternoons in duPont auditorium.

Dr. Myers said that the scholar will be arriving on February 3, instead of January 18 as previously announced.

Law Elections

(Continued from page one)

was chosen to participate in the National Tournament.

He emerged victorious over three nominees to capture the coveted EC position.

Radio Hospital

RADIO, TV, PHONOGRAPH SALES AND SERVICE HO 3-3531

Lit Seminars

(Continued from page one)

The Seminars in Literature were founded in 1952, and each year have brought to the University community four distinguished literary figures.

Seminar Sponsors

They are administered by a joint student-faculty committee and are sponsored by the Washington Literary Society, the Graham-Lee Society, the Friends of the Library, and the Department of English.

Members of the Seminars Committee this year are Jerry Abramson, Sam Adams, Max Caskie, Russ Early, Jim Hague, David Owen, Jerry Sklar, and Professors Rowland Nelson, Marvin Perry and William Pusey.

Free tickets for the Seminars may be secured a few days before each Seminar from Professor Pusey, duPont 203, or Professor Perry, Payne 24.

National Rankings

(Continued from page three)

- 10. Louisiana State Second Ten.
11. North Carolina State
12. Ohio State
13. Rice
14. Minnesota
15. UCLA
16-17. Tie, Illinois-Navy
18. Oregon
19. Texas
20. Michigan

Good Inn

Fine Virginia Ham HO 3-3373

Watchmaking and Engraving Hamric and Sheridan JEWELERS Opposite State Theater

Mandey Relates Hungarian Plight Under Communist Domination

(Continued from page one)

merged into it "by their free will." Hungary soon received a new constitution and a new coat of arms containing the hated red star. Now began a new life for the Hungarian people.

Freedom of press was virtually unknown. All private property was taken under the control of the government, even the smallest food stores. The "unreliable" people, those who had held large estates before the war, became ex-officers of the Hungarian army and were not allowed to live in cities but were forced to work on outlying farms. After their daily work was finished, the people were required to attend political rallies and to take certain political courses. If one did not show enough enthusiasm in these courses or even refused to take them, he was dealt with harshly by the authorities.

In every phase of life the Communist propaganda was at work, extolling all that was Russian. The Russians claimed to have invented or discovered every known work of civilization. The Russian people were represented as the paragon of life. Whenever Stalin's name was mentioned—even in the middle of a sentence—everyone was supposed to stand, clapping loudly and cheering, "our great father." Every public place, every classroom, every shop contained at least the pictures of Lenin, Stalin, and Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist leader.

The West was pictured as being desirous of war. On the trolleys and in the schoolbooks were displayed such mottoes as: "Your good work is another strike against the im-

perialists," or "We fight for peace by hard studying."

Every available opportunity was used to debase the West. Bitter articles appeared in the newspapers on the horrible life of the western workman or the great desire of the United States to colonize the world. The Communist used the segregation conflicts as a basis for their tirade against capitalism.

After Stalin's death his rivals assumed control in Moscow and "our great father" was not even comrade any more. Tito, once called the "chained dog of America," was now revered as "comrade." The new regime admitted that grave mistakes had been made under Stalin, a situation they soon intended to rectify.

Life, however, went on much as always. There was an increase in the telling of political jokes among the people, resulting in numerous disappearances of the offenders. In 1955, for fear of repeating what had happened in East Germany and Poland, the Communists slackened their reign of terror. Freedom of the press surged back; Communism was criticized openly. A year before the writers of such articles would have been hanged. Student meetings and demonstrations characterized these days. On October 23, 1956, guns were used in these demonstrations. Thus began the fateful Hungarian revolutions that fanned into full-scale revolt against the Russian way of life.

EC Elections

(Continued from page one)

reminded the freshmen of the importance of the EC post, and of the ability of Chuck Day to fill it. Seconding speeches were made by George Birdsong and Dick Klop, respectively.

Stanley Warner's STATE TUES.-WED ENJOY THE HAPPY ROAD starring GENE KELLY M-G-M Release

LYRIC TUES.-WED. SILVANA MANGANO in THE GOLIARD OF NAPLES Vittorio De Sica - Sophia Loren - Toto Released by DCA

W. H. STRAUB Service Station Texaco Gas and Oil HO 3-3842

It's Good To Do Business with BIERER'S PHARMACY

Tolley's Hardware Co. For all kinds of Hardware 13 S. Main St. Phone 24 Lexington, Virginia

THURS., FRI., SAT. Tyrone POWER - Ava GARDNER Mel FERRER - Errol FLYNN Eddie ALBERT DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S The SUN ALSO RISES Directed by HENRY KING CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

Sticklers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a Beamin' Seaman in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25 We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SAILOR WHO'S BEEN GIVEN A LUCKY BREAK? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT) CAROL KASPER, U OF CAL Civil Drivel

WHAT IS POLITE BUT MEANINGLESS CONVERSATION? JACK HENSON, U OF TOLEDO Writ Kit

WHAT IS A LAWYER'S BRIEFCASE? CLAUDE EICHEL, N.Y.U. ShriII Till

WHAT DOES A MEDIEVAL RENT COLLECTOR GET INTO? CHARLES THARP, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES Castle Hassle

WHAT IS AN UNCOILED CASH REGISTER? THOMAS ROGERS, EMORY U Cool Duel

WHAT IS A COOK'S CONVENTION? DONALD SEGAL, YALE Galley Rally

WHAT IS A NARROW SPORTS ARENA? JANET HOYT, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL Slim Gym

WHAT IS A SNOWBALL FIGHT? THOMAS ROGERS, EMORY U Cool Duel

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY! © A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"