

Several Departments End Comprehensives

The Departments of Romance Languages, History, and German have discontinued the Comprehensive Examinations formerly required of Seniors majoring in those subjects. The departments concerned expressed their dissatisfaction with the results of the comprehensive examinations in the past.

Dr. W. G. Bean, chairman of the History Department, expressed the opinion that the comprehensive exams in the past discouraged students from participating in Honors Work. He stated the hope that because of the discontinuation of Comprehensives, more students will attempt Honors Work, and thus improve the general standards of the department. Dr. Bean further stated that the department was still studying the entire program of comprehensives and those of other institutions to take advantage of the good qualities of such programs.

Dr. W. W. Pusey, chairman of the German Department, stated that Comprehensives did not actually accomplish very much in the German Department because the language is developed here only on elementary and intermediate levels. Dr. Robert F. Bradley, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages was unavailable for comment.

Flu Shots Are Now Available To Fraternities

The University Medical Office announced today that Asian Flu Vaccine is now available to all students at \$1.00 per shot. Students are urged to participate in the Medical Department's program to vaccinate the entire student body. Fraternities are requested to report to the Medical Office at the following days and times:

- Beta—Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:45 p.m.
- Delt—Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1:45 p.m.
- DU—Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:45 p.m.
- KA—Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:45 p.m.
- Lambda Chi—Friday, Nov. 8, 1:45 p.m.
- Phi Delt—Friday, Nov. 8, 1:45 p.m.
- Phi Gam—Monday, Nov. 11, 1:45 p.m.
- Phi Psi—Monday, Nov. 11, 1:45 p.m.
- Phi Kap—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:35 p.m.
- PiKA—Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:45 p.m.
- Pi Phi—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1:45 p.m.
- SAE—Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1:45 p.m.
- Sigma Chi—Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:45 p.m.
- Sigma Nu—Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:45 p.m.

Non-fraternity men are requested to report Friday, November 15 at 1:45 p.m. for their shots. The other fraternities and the law school were given the opportunity to be vaccinated today and yesterday.

Bernard Mayo To Talk Here November 11th

Washington and Lee will celebrate the birthday of Alexander Hamilton in a fitting tribute on Nov. 11. Bernard Mayo, outstanding American history authority, will speak on "Alexander Hamilton: Nation Builder" at 7:30 in duPont auditorium on the above date.

Dr. Mayo is professor of history at the University of Virginia. He obtained his doctor's degree at John Hopkins University, and he has been a teacher at Virginia since the early 1930's. Dr. Mayo is the author of two books on American history—Thomas Jefferson Himself and Henry Clay, Spokesman of the New World West. One of Dr. Mayo's most popular courses is in American biography.

Dr. Mayo and the W&L History Department are sponsoring the bicentennial celebration of Alexander Hamilton's birth. The public is welcome and invited to attend Dr. Mayo's dissertation.

Delts Are Top In Decorations; Pi Phi Second

Delta Tau Delta was awarded the first place prize in the annual homecomings decoration contest last Saturday.

Pi Kappa Phi copped second place honors, Lambda Chi placed third, and Sigma Nu was judged fourth.

The winning display was a representation of a Wabash little giant descending a vane leading into an "Ajax Giant Killing Machine" operated by a Mink representing Washington and Lee.

Utilizing recorded sound effects for the sake of realism, the second place prize winner depicted the end of the line for the Wabash Railroad.

Lambda Chi Alpha's decoration showed a very dejected little Giant sitting in a grandstand watching the score board add up General scores. The Giant waved a sign saying "Kill 'em."

Sigma Nu depicted a "Jack and Beanstalk" scheme with a General standing at the bottom of a pole and swinging a formidable looking axe toward a giant situated up above.

The winners were announced at the halftime of the football game by Fyzz Lemmon, Head Cheerleader.

Pi Kappa Phi won first prize last year for the best Homecomings decoration.

Wheeler to Discuss Zhukov's Discharge

Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler will speak tonight to the International Relations Club on the significance of the recent action taken by the Russian Presidium with regard to the dismissal of Defense Marshal Georgi Zhukov. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building, Front lounge at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers will also take place.



STUDENT BODY officers shown above are from right to left: Larry Topping, Arnold Groobey, and Gil Holland.

EC Sets Forth Honor Code Procedure

We are printing this second article dealing with the student government to explain the basic mechanics of the Honor System procedure.

"The Honor System assumes that every student is a gentleman and requires that he act as such in every college activity. Any violation of this principle—lying, cheating, stealing, or failing to report a violation—is a breach of the Honor System."

EC Reviews Evidence

When an alleged violation of the Honor System is reported by a student or a member of the faculty, the Executive Committee immediately assembles. After collecting and reviewing all of the evidence, the Committee, by a simple majority vote, may, should it find sufficient



PICTURED ABOVE IS Miss Dorothy Gunnin, R-M freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Gunnin was crowned Homecomings Queen. —Juhring

Miss Gunnin Wins Crown At Homecoming Celebration

Miss Dorothy Gunnin of Randolph-Macon College was crowned Washington and Lee's Homecomings queen during the halftime of the football game last Saturday.

A five foot four inch blonde from Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Gunnin was escorted by Park-

hill Mays, President of the Kappa Alpha House. Her date was Charles Hurt, a KA from Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Gunnin is a freshman and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Freshman "Y" at Randolph-Macon. Among her interests are drawing, horseback riding and water skiing.

The judges of the selection committee were Drs. Borden, Turner, Welch and Leyburn, with Dr. Shillington the chairman. The latter presented the crown and wreath to Miss Gunnin at the halftime ceremonies.

When asked what she thought of being a queen, Miss Gunnin replied, "I'm so thrilled that I don't know what to say!"

Sweet Briar Enters Three

Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon Colleges each entered three prospective candidates for Homecomings Queen, as did Mary Baldwin, Southern Seminary and Greenbrier schools.

Madison, Montidia, Hollins and

George Washington Colleges each entered one candidate in the contest.

Sixteen fraternities submitted a list of contestants, with Phi Delta Theta the only house on the campus not entering a name.

First Year Queen Selected

This year's contest was particularly interesting from the standpoint of the fact that it marks the first time a Homecomings Queen has been selected.

Referring to the contest, Head Cheerleader Fyzz Lemmon, a Delt junior from Washington, New Jersey, remarked that "It is hoped that the crowning of the Homecomings Queen will become a tradition at W&L."

The fraternities that participated in the Homecomings Queen contest each sent photos of their chapters' prides to Lemmon, who in turn took the pictures to the Board of Distinguished Bachelors Thursday night for their selection.

Miss Gunnin's picture will appear in the 1957-58 Calyx.

'Quo Vadis' Selected As Theme of Coming Religious Conference

"I think this year's theme is appropriate for the times," commented Delt senior Bill Towler after announcing yesterday that the theme of the 1957 University Religious Conference Week will be "Quo Vadis" (or "where are you going?").

Award Will Be Given Best Actor In Troubadour Play

An award for outstanding player will be presented after the closing performance of the Troubadours' November production, "Witness for the Prosecution."

Mel Meekins, president of the Troubadours, said that the award, for which any actor or actress appearing in the production is eligible, is part of the work of Alpha Psi Omega, Washington and Lee's newly reactivated dramatic fraternity.

"The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to further dramatic interest on the campus. The addition of competition ought to make efforts greater and to contribute to a better season," Meekins commented.

Dates of Presentation

"Witness for the Prosecution" is to be presented at the Troubadour Theater from Tuesday, November 12 to Friday, November 15.

This intriguing mystery by Agatha Christie was first presented in London in 1943, with Patricia Jessel in the leading feminine role of Romaine.

The Troubadour production, while not professional, does boast of a fine English actress as its leading lady. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, wife of Mr. Murray of the faculty, will enact the role of Romaine Vole, the wife of the man accused of murder.

Mrs. Murray's Experience

Mrs. Murray was born in England, attended Oxford University, then came to the United States to study for her masters degree at Brown University. Her acting experience is extensive, including the role of Hermoine in "Midsummer's Night Dream" and the female lead in "Oliver Twist." She has also done a great deal of opera, mostly at Oxford.

In "Witness for the Prosecution," like in the motion picture "Diabolique"—to reveal the ending is to spoil the play. For this reason Troubadour director Jack Lanich has sworn the cast to secrecy and not allowed the full story of the plot to be given to the local press.

A courtroom scene from the play will be featured on Thursday's production of Kaleidoscope over WREL. This program will be directed by one of the actors in "Witness," Mike Norell.

W&L Baptists Attend Meeting In Richmond

Tom Wieting, president of the Baptist Student Union; Bill Woolfolk; and Robert O'Brien, representatives from W&L, attended the 1957 Baptist Student Convention which was centered on the theme of "Christ the Hope in You." This convention, originally scheduled to be held in Bluefield, West Virginia, was held in Richmond, Va., due to an influenza epidemic in Bluefield.

The opportunity for W&L students to attend this convention, which received delegates from over 400 colleges in Virginia, was made possible by the Rev. LeRoy Richardson, Baptist Minister to Students.

Registration was held from 3:00-7:00 on the afternoon of Friday, November 1. This was followed by a Fellowship Supper in the Richmond YMCA.

The Friday evening program was opened by three hymns and a dramatic presentation of the theme by the University of Richmond. After three college students gave their views on the role of a Christian student, Dr. J. R. Noffsinger spoke on "Christ the Hope of the Campus."

Sponsored by the University Christian Association, the Religious Conference each year features prominent speakers from all parts of the country who come to lecture on today's most pressing problems.

This year's theme attempts to answer the broad and perplexing questions: Where does man as an individual, as an American, as a citizen of the world, and as a Christian go from here; and how does religion apply to modern day problems and events?

Confronted with these questions will be a group of noted authorities in the fields of religion, sociology, music, law, English and public speaking, who will visit the Washington and Lee campus.

Included among this list of speakers are two particularly outstanding men; one a recent winner on television's famous \$64,000 Question show; the other recently featured in Life magazine for his work as a Franklin Scholar.

The speakers will eat dinner in the fraternity houses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the special week, which will close with a voluntary assembly Thursday morning in Lee Chapel.

Following the introductory Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium on Monday, November 18th at 12 p.m., the conference will split up into a variety of smaller groups including seminars, classroom sessions, worship services, personal interviews, and leaders' and faculty meetings.

The seminars will feature topics ranging from political science and international relations to jazz and sex, some of which will be illustrated by practical demonstrations, Towler said.

Elaborating on the theme of the Conference week, the chairman said that "The question which the Conference raises is particularly important to young men of today since it's almost anybody's guess where everybody is going. In this complex world of ICBM's, atomic warfare, automation and Sputniks, man be-

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Builders Start Commons Work Next Monday

Actual construction of the Freshman Commons and Upperclassmen's Dormitory will begin Monday, November 11, according to Mr. Earl S. Mattingly, Treasurer of the University. Mr. Mattingly yesterday stated that materials for the new building will be delivered today and the actual work will begin Monday.

The dining hall-dormitory project will include the "commons" or dining hall, two small dormitories for upperclassmen and law students, remodeling the present Student Union building and the addition of a new wing to this structure.

Designed to accommodate 523 persons under normal conditions and 650 under banquet conditions, the dining hall will include a main hall, three special dining rooms, kitchens, lounges, coat rooms, and offices for supervisory personnel. The exterior design of the group of buildings will embody the familiar columned features of Washington and Lee's modified Greek Revival architecture.

Dormitory units will be small, two-story structures, each providing modern living quarters for approximately 40 men. One unit is earmarked for upperclassmen in the undergraduate schools, while the other will be for exclusive use of the law school.

Contractor for the new building is the English Construction Company of Altavista, Virginia. The bid accepted by the University's Board of Trustees was English's bid of \$1,209,896. Total amount budgeted for the project, which includes excavation and actual building is \$1,415,000.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

We Stand Not Alone

If a final testimonial was needed the school spirit once more prevails on the Washington and Lee campus, despite the losses witnessed this fall, no finer one could be presented than that demonstrated by the entire University during Homecomings last Saturday.

For the past three years much has been said about the lack of school spirit on the campus, and almost all of it has been totally negative. Many members of the student body, faculty, and even the football players and coaches themselves had joined members of the alumni and public press in participating in public derision of the school's amateur football program.

Attack after attack was made upon the Board of Trustees, the administration, the coaches, the players, and even upon some members of the student body who sought to be heard, yet were only frustrated by their vain attempts. Attack was eventually followed by counterattack, while confusion and antipathy reigned supreme. Before the end of last season the football players even seemed to lose confidence in themselves, and the confusion and antipathy finally gave way to listless despair.

Symbol of Inspiration

Perhaps the instigator of the new birth of spirit at W&L is Coach Lee McLaughlin, who has served throughout the fall as a symbol of inspiration to both the student body that has enthusiastically supported the team in its dark as well as its bright moments and the students who have played under him. Never daunted, never pessimistic, never disheartened, he has led W&L to a new vision of confidence and encouragement.

We have maintained throughout this fall that the ramifications of the student body's reaction to the football program this year extended much farther than Wilson Field. They extend to the very essence of our campus atmosphere, and this reaction has brought about an even greater reciprocal confidence among the faculty, students, and administration.

The grand efforts of the students in the stands and the players on the field has brought us praise instead of derision from the public press, and as the *Roanoke Times* stated two weeks ago, the depth of freshman and sophomore talent on our team augers well for the future.

We stand not alone in our offerings of praise for all who have contributed to the response that has been given; we only wish to join the student body, the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and those others interested in the welfare of our school in commending the fine demonstration witnessed at the 1957 Homecomings game.

You Owe It To Yourself

Each and every student, upon matriculating as a member of the Washington and Lee student body, accepts responsibility for upholding our most distinctive tradition, the Honor System. Yet every year there are, among the student body, those who have not captured the full meaning and implications that the Honor System imposes. Every incoming freshman is supposedly given a thorough orientation at freshman camp, at the Chapel lectures, and in the classroom. But how many students at Washington and Lee understand exactly what happens when an alleged violation is brought to the attention of the Executive Committee?

This question has stirred the members of this year's student governing body to present, through the *Ring-tum Phi*, a series of articles dealing with student government in general and the honor system in particular. On the front page of today's paper is an article explaining in detail the honor system procedure followed by the E-C.

Any Washington and Lee student, following the dictates of his conscience, and investigating any doubts he may have with a member of the faculty or the Executive Committee, has nothing to fear from the Honor System. The Honor System merits respect, not fear.

We strongly urge every member of our student body to avail themselves of the opportunity the E-C has made possible. It is essentially an obligation you owe to yourself.

A Record of Progress

Four years ago the Glee Club was little more than a non-entity on the Washington and Lee campus.

However, since Mr. Stewart became Director of the Club in 1954, the organization has tripled in size, included two extensive tours in its agenda (a Baltimore tour and a Southern tour covering the Tennessee-Alabama area), and participated in three concerts with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. The efforts of Manager Brad Gooch, President Tony Weeks, and especially Mr. Stewart have apparently paid off in big dividends.

Next Saturday the Club will give its annual Parents' Day concert. Why not attend and see for yourself the notable progress this group has made in the last four years?



ALUMNI, STUDENTS, DATES and many others formed an enthusiastic crowd of supporters at W&L's Homecoming Game last Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field. Wabash beat the Generals 34-13. —Photo by Frames

Roanoke Editorial Praises W&L System

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the *Roanoke Times* yesterday morning. The editorial was given the title, "The Noble Experiment at W&L."

Washington and Lee University, one of the distinguished schools in this State, finds itself for the third year in the throes of a noble experiment.

The experiment is called "de-emphasis" in football. It will be recalled that several years ago W&L football teams qualified as "big time," competing on even terms with some of the giants of the American gridiron.

For good and sufficient reasons, officials of the school decided upon de-emphasis. Football scholarships be-

came a thing of the past.

The result for the simon-pure amateur Generals were as predicted. In their last 20 games, W&L elevens have totalled one victory.

This is not an impressive total. But the university was not looking for an impressive record when it de-emphasized. As a matter of fact, Washington and Lee, despite its dismal record—acquired against opponents it once would have considered "breathers"—is, in a sense, proving a point. The point is that it is not absolutely necessary for an institution of higher learning to field a "good" (that is, winning) football squad.

Washington and Lee remains respected as a school. Its academic standards are still high. It draws its students from throughout the nation and the world. Whatever it was that made W&L a good university remains despite football de-emphasis.

There is a lesson to be learned here by colleges which continue to "emphasize." Many of these—established football powerhouses and newcomers to the major league gridiron—pay too high a price for the real advantages to be gained by maintaining majestic football establishments.

They may build new facilities, support minor sports, draw increased enrollments and improve things fiscally in general as the result of football receipts. But too often they lose sight of the real purpose of operating a university or college—providing students with opportunity to

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Of Cabbages and Kings

All of Humanity Is Wailing That It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog

By Max Caskie

It shouldn't happen to a dog. But it did. How horrible!

If the flying saucers are really real, if there is an alien and superior race watching us now, they can no longer doubt, I am sure, the consummate asininity of this, the overlord breed of earth.

"What a wondrous thing is a man. . . ." Man, slaughters his own kind in a cataclysmic war, who murders, cheats, and tortures his fellows, who shrugs at another's starvation; this man is worried about one husky bitch.

America, whose granaries overflow with the untransfused blood of the Middle East (to the greater glory of price supports), whose government watches coolly the enslavement and butchering of Hungarians, whose highways reek with the stench of forty thousand corpses a year; this America cries salvation for a dog.

The "Humane Societies" of our great nation rise to shriek in unison of Russian cowardice. They

should have used a man, and it's "morally, ethically, and spiritually wrong," it's "disgraceful and cowardly," and "isn't it horrible?"

This seems to me an unparalleled (but not solitary) example of America's moral myopia. How many household pets—boxers, spaniels, beagles, mongrels, will be squashed to death on American Roads, today, dying for the sake of nothing more than the momentary inattention of an army of American motorists? Are these the same people who will count one husky's life too great a price for pushing back the spatial unknown? You blind, you hopeless, you utterly moronic do-gooders!

I can see you as clear as the unfathomable sky, old SPCA-ers; dried-up, sublimated, spiritually withered perverts of your race. No wonder you wail for a dog: there lies your true rapport. Run to the State Department and demand a protest; the State Department can drop what it's doing. Sure, why not? After all, it's just trying to save mere people.

I wouldn't be so aroused by this absurdity, if I did not feel that there is something much more grave than a canine comedy involved. For the

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The Hammer and Spade

Dildoe Makes Valiant Attempt To Place Call on Lexington Phone

by hoogenboom and susskind

Telephone, n. An instrument for reproducing sounds, esp. articulate speech, at a distance. . . Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Samuel P. Dildoe girded up his loins and walked into the phone booth, stumbling over the prostrate figure of a sophomore who had been trying to get through to Hollins for three days. Gently rolling him out of the booth, Dildoe comforted the sobbing man with the thought that it wasn't really worth it anyway.

Dildoe got through to the operator almost at once. "I'd like to speak to Miss Lavalips Laverne at Mary Baldwin College, please," he informed the operator.

"CERTAINLY, SIR," replied the operator. "I'll get you through right away. What is your number, please?"

"HO 3-0057."

"What?" cried the operator, "where are you calling from?"

"Lexington, Virginia."

"OH," REPLIED the operator, "that's too bad. This is Fairbanks, Alaska."

Dildoe tried again. A ghastly voice rumbled from the receiver.

"Yes," it said.

"I'd like to call Mary Baldwin right away," said Dildoe.

"We're not to be pushed; we're independent," she said.

A deep silence followed, punctuated only by assorted ear-splitting noises.

HOURS LATER, Dildoe tried again.

"So you're still there?" asked the operator. "My, you're determined. Usually they don't hold out this long. Shaddup!"

Dildoe decided to see where the Lexington Independent Telephone company holed out. Two hours later, after being lost in the back streets of Lexington, he came upon the shabby building. This is where a grim little band of heroes has been able to stave off the march of automation, and the fighting company has remained independent, inefficient and insolent.

Inside the building a strange and terrible sight lay before Dildoe's eyes. In one corner sat the long-distance operator to Lynchburg beating out messages on a jungle drum. Otherwise, the room was empty except for a few cracker barrels and a 1910 switchboard. The only piece of new equipment in the room was a special noise-making machine which ground out various buzzing sounds and a few sharp explosions.

Dildoe wondered where the rest of the operators were. Then he

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Letter to the Editor:

L. Harman Says Lawrence "Took W&L by Storm"

The Editor-in-Chief,
The Ring-tum Phi, Tuesday Edition,
Box 899,
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:
I was interested in last week's editorial entitled "With Mixed Reaction." You seemed to think that Elliot Lawrence was "virtually unknown on this campus" and that "the Dance Board's obligation to the student body has not been fully met."

When I returned to W&L in February, 1946 (after three years' absence in the Army), I had never heard of Elliot Lawrence. He was just beginning to make his name. However, we had him here for one of the dance sets shortly after the war, and he won terrific acclaim. W&L was accustomed to the best of the big-name bands in those happy days; the students had been raised in the heyday of swing music, and they were critical of any band that didn't measure up to their own high standards. Some of the older law students had first entered W&L in the mid-1930's. And get this: The unanimous opinion of the student body was that Elliot Lawrence had the greatest

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Key Notes

Guild Plays Valuable Role

By Brad Gooch

About the only phase of musical life on campus that I have not discussed in this column is the Concert Guild, and since this group is becoming quite active, a few words on it may be of interest.

The Concert Guild originated about six years ago with the aim of bringing good, serious music to the campus. Mr. Brockman, who played with the National Symphony recently, was the first performer sponsored by the Guild and gives an indication of the calibre of artist they present.

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Vinum daemonum

'Until They Sail' Was a Relief From A Poor Flick Schedule

By Russ Early

Indian summer, homecoming alcohol, hundreds of little pigs from neighboring pens, and Hollywood reveals "for the first time" the "story of young, married America."

Don't believe it, repps, it's all a delusion—even the revelation from Hollywood.

"No Down Payment" was supposed to have been a friendly little expose of a naughty match-box community whose inhabitants are free, white, and not much over 21. The movie was a typical story of a typical suburb where coincidence and crisis occur several times too often. After a while the spectator finds himself staggering under the weighty load of improbability.

The plot pivots upon the usual themes of alcohol, sex, and economic necessity, all of which represent the web in which the characters are irrevocably entrapped. There are very few spiders unfortunately. The life of a young married couple, when settling down into routine becomes necessary, is depicted as an adventure in tension and tedium, a monotonous affair at best, and a miserable one most usually. It is depressing, disillusioning, and occasionally incredulous.

As a social document "No Down Payment" is not altogether impotent criticism of the oppressive environment of mass-produced housing developments; and it is a fairly good commentary on the more blatant irresponsibilities of married juvenile delinquents.

The acting was not outstanding with the exception of Joanne Wood-

ward, playing the role of a disappointed Tennessee girl who discovers that love and marriage have very little in common, at least in her case. Tony Randall was also excellent, his comic scenes providing some relief in the plodding melodrama.

A good companion piece for "No Down Payment" would be *Peyton Place*, that is, if bedroom scandal and backyard gossip are as salable commodities as Hollywood and "Confidential" would have us believe.

"Until They Sail" was a welcome relief in a schedule of flicks which have ranged from the morbid to the miserable over the last week. It is a charming story of four sisters living together in New Zealand during the war, and shows how each reacts to the shortage of manpower, which evidently posed serious problems until the arrival of the Yanks.

Jean Simmons portrays the married girl who loses her husband, but finds love again with Paul Newman. Joan Fontaine is the eldest of the four and labors under a false ideal of decency and virtue until, she, too, falls in love. And Piper Laurie is the most delightful of all. She plays the role of a bubbling, excitable teenager who is ecstatic and then tragically melancholy as the occasion more than adequately as the disillusioned soldiers who refuses to love, and the more violently he refuses, the more desperately he is falling.

The entire scene is one of closeness and, for the most part, harmony. "Until They Sail" is a movie of moments—it has touches of wit, innocence, and poignancy which prevent it from becoming trite and old hat.

Note to Mr. Side: How are the little mice getting along this week?

General Booters Score 2 to 1 Upset Victory Over Duke

Al Harrison Scores Both W&L Goals

Washington and Lee's soccer team came from behind in the last two minutes of play to defeat a highly favored Duke University squad, 2-1. It was the first time the Generals had beaten Duke since the rivalry began ten years ago.

Neither team was able to score in the first three periods of play. Duke controlled the ball in W&L territory during most of the time but failed to wear down the stubborn General defense led by such stalwarts as Skip Rhonke and Rocky Gaut.

Duke Scores

The Blue Devils first drew blood in the final period on a direct free shot at the W&L goal. Later in the quarter Al Harrison, English exchange student, scored twice for the Generals. Harrison tallied for the first time without assistance but was aided in his second goal by Clem Gunn.

Jack Blakeslee, W&L freshman goalie, came through with several spectacular save in the last seconds of the game to keep the Generals in the lead.

Meet Davidson

The booters meet Davidson College this Saturday at home. The game will be one of the highlights of the Washington and Lee Parents' Weekend. The Wildcats bring to W&L a much-improved team over last year's. They defeated the Generals in an earlier engagement this fall. Coach Corrigan is looking forward to a win this Saturday and a successful finish to a slow starting season which has been hampered by the flu effecting many members of the team.

Harriers Beaten By Lynchburg; Loeffler, Pleasant Lead Blue

Washington and Lee's cross-country team dropped its fourth meet of the season to Lynchburg College, Monday, 16-40. The Blue harriers were recovering from the after effects of the flu and didn't have the team strength to top the powerful Hornets.

First Place

Renfro took first place for Lynchburg touring the course in 25:21. The Hornets took second, third and fourth places showing the potential strength of a championship team.

Bill Loeffler led the Generals, placing fifth with a time of 28:1. Lynchburg captured the sixth spot, but Ashby Morton, John Pleasant and team captain Steve Coates took the next three slots. The Generals also placed 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th with Al Broadus, John Merchant, Ed Ames and Rudy Aukschun. The rest of the W&L distance men, Loeffler, Morton, Pleasant and Coates all finished under 29 minutes.

Coach Miller

Coach Miller expects the thinclads to show a great improvement in future meets. The team is returning to normal strength and should do well in the Southern Conference and Big-Six meets later this month.

The Generals will be preparing for the Big-Six cross-country meet for the rest of this week. The meet will be run on the new W&L course on Monday, November 11. Last year the meet was dominated by William and Mary and VMI with VPI the



The 1957 I-M All-Star Football Team. (l-r) Charlie Cella, Bill France, Ken Beall, Jay Stull, Charlie Mochwart, Frank Surface and Dick Brickman. Absent was Frank Hoss.

I-M All-Star Football Team Selected

This year for the first time an intramural all-star football team has been picked to highlight what is traditionally the most popular and hotly-contested phase of W&L's intramural program. The team was picked by the intramural referees who made their choices on the basis of each man's overall performance, both offensively and defensively, and on the basis of the number of games in which they participated. The five officials who selected the team were Corky Briscoe, Bill Towler, Pat Riley, Jerry Lindkuist, and Jim Poythress.

The eight man team which was selected featured Phi Delt senior Charlie Mochwart at quarterback, Beta sophomore Frank Surface at

one halfback position, and Sigma Nu senior Charlie Cella in the other halfback slot. The line was made up of Delt veteran Frank Hoss and Phi Delt sophomore Jay Stull playing the end positions; Phi Delt senior Bill France and Delt freshman Ken Beall at tackles; and Dick Brickman, ZBT senior at center.

Honorable mention went to five players for their fine play. In the backfield, Kappa Sig freshman Chuck

Barbre and Pi KA junior Dave Schaefer were outstanding. In the line, commendations went to Phi Psi junior Dave Calvert, who played center; Beta senior Archie Jenkins, also a center; and DU senior Dan Cox, a tackle.

The selection of the all-star team was sponsored by the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi as a special intramural sports feature. The selection of All-Star intramural teams will be extended to other sports this year and is scheduled to become an annual affair.

Predictions

The predictions were 72 per cent correct last week with VMI and SMU and four others fooling the R-t P experts.

VMI 20.....	Lehigh 14
VPI 13.....	Wake Forest 7
Pitt. 20.....	W. Va. 13
Citadel 20.....	Presbyterian 6
Davidson 13.....	Wofford 7
G. W. 13.....	Richmond 6
Duke 14.....	Navy 13
N. C. State 25.....	W&M 0
Auburn 25.....	Miss. State 14
Alabama 26.....	Tulane 0
Ole Miss. 14.....	L.S.U. 13
Miami 14.....	Florida State 6
Tenn. 7.....	Georgia Tech 6
Florida 7.....	Georgia 0
Maryland 20.....	Clemson 13
Texas 14.....	Baylor 13
Oklahoma 27.....	Missouri 0
Arkansas 13.....	Rice 7
Texas A&M 20.....	SMU 6
Army 27.....	Utah 6
Dartmouth 27.....	Columbia 13
Princeton 27.....	Harvard 14
Michigan 20.....	Illinois 13
Iowa 13.....	Minnesota 7
M.S.U. 27.....	Notre Dame 20
U.N.C. 20.....	South Carolina 13
Yale 27.....	Penn. 6
Syracuse 27.....	Holy Cross 6
Ohio State 34.....	Purdue 13
Oregon 14.....	Washington 7

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Seeded Players Advance In School Tennis Tourney

Bill McWilliams turned back Gene O'Dell, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarter final round of the University Tennis Tournament. Deco Detering, Bruce Owen, and Ed Woodson, the other three seeded players, advanced easily to the quarter finals.

McWilliams had formerly blanked Andy Adams, 6-0, 6-0, while O'Dell had defeated Bob Diehl, 6-1, 6-0.

Second-seeded Deco Detering advanced on a default by Bruce Keeling and is to face Jerry Wilborn who knocked off Bob Todd, 6-1, 6-4.

Bruce Owen, third seeded in the tournament, had his hands full when he met Joe Lyle. Lyle managed to take the first set, 7-5, but Owen rallied to win the match 6-2, 6-2. He will meet Gerry Hamilton who had little trouble defeating Dennis Patton, 6-2, 6-0.

Ed Woodson, fourth seeded, won over Howard Rosenbloom by default and will face Bill Berrington who beat Allen Ferguson.

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Gridders Bow To Wabash, 34-13; Jack Groner Wins Rauber Award

Last Saturday the Wabash Little Giants turned back Washington and Lee 34-13. The Generals turned in a great drive in the third period but failed to hold down the stubborn Wabash offense.

W&L went down to its fifth defeat in as many starts, while Wabash upped its record above the .500 mark to 4-3. So far this season the Generals have scored against all of their opponents.

The one bright spot in the darkness was the all-around play of quarterback Groner, who seems to look better in every game he plays. Groner was the recipient of the Ty Rauber Memorial Trophy for the outstanding player in the homecoming game, and he truly earned it. Groner's passes were at their usual high point, and his work on pass defense was also outstanding. Groner hurled 19 passes during Saturday's game, and 10 of these were completed.

Wabash opened the game with a

12-play drive to pay dirt which covered 67 yards with four first downs. Bill Babbert climaxed the drive by knifing over from the three yard line for the score. Mike Hughes added the conversion. Wabash did not score again until the second quarter when in its opening minutes, a 10-play drive, which began in the first quarter, hit home when George Trout recovered Gabbert's fumble in the end zone. Hughes added another perfect conversion.

The Generals received the kick after the second Wabash touchdown and still couldn't move the ball, so the Little Giants took over again. This time in 11 plays with four first downs, Wabash moved from its 45 yard line to pay dirt, with Rudy Folta bringing the TD on a five yard quarterback sneak. The half ended with the Little Giants ahead by a 20-0 score.

In the opening series of the third quarter, Wallace Tiffany took the

(Continued on page four)



Jack Groner receives Ty Rauber Award. (l-r) Corkey Briscoe, Jack Groner, Coach Lee McLaughlin and Al Platt. —Photo by Juhring

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Noted Speakers, Timely Subjects To Feature Religion Conferences

(Continued from page one)
gins to wonder if religion has become outdated. If so; how so? If not, how does it still apply?"

He indicated that the quality of the speakers and the theme's pertinence to modern day affairs should increase last year's attendance total, which was one of the highest in recent years.

According to a statistical report on last year's conference, compiled by University Religious Director, Richard L. Gelwick, an average of 35 students attended the 47 different meetings held.

The report also showed that speakers participated in 19 regular classes, and that the informal discussions in the fraternity houses were particularly successful.

Towler expects an equally successful week this year.

Assisting the Conference Chairman in running the program for the week are Larry Benson, Publicity

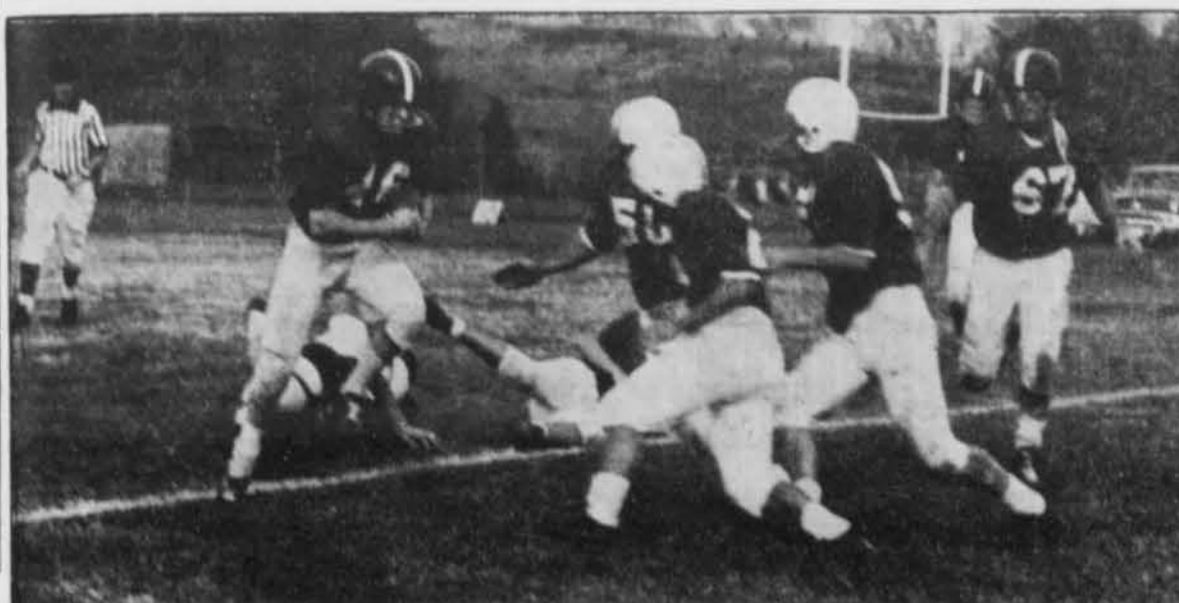
Chairman; Steve Tomesek, Classrooms Chairman; and Zack Blallock, Assemblies Chairman.

Roanoke Times Praises Non-Subsidization at W&L

(Continued from page two)
find education.

Where de-emphasis reigns, touchdowns are rare, as are victory celebrations. But as many a perennial loser in the football wars has learned, it is not necessary to win in order to celebrate.

It may be, as many W&L alumni and undergraduates hope, that a modicum of "professionalism" will return to the school's football policy. "Tuition and book" scholarships, without other inducements from the alumni, are considered, in some circles, a large enough concession to amateurism. Or perhaps the school will remain simon pure.



W&L HALFBACK BILL YOUNG returns a Wabash punt in the third period of play.

Gridders Bow To Wabash College

(Continued from page three)

Wabash kickoff and raced 50 yards back to their 22 yard line. Tudor Hall crashed four yards to the 18, and Jack Groner lost seven yards back to the 25. On the next play, Groner made up the loss with a 17 yard pass to Jim Lewis down to the Wabash eight. Groner carried over on the next play, and John Grabau's conversion was perfect.

Hall Scores

Washington and Lee kicked off to Wabash, and on the first play from scrimmage the Little Giants fumbled with Grabau recovering on their 25 yard line. Hall carried to the 17, and then picked up three more to the fourteen for a first down. Carrying for the third straight time, Hall picked up nine more to the five, where his string was broken for an incomplete pass, but he returned to plunge the five yards to the goal for the Generals' second touchdown in five minutes. On the try for the extra point a penalty put the ball half way to the goal, and Bob Funkhouser failed to make

it on a handoff.

Seven points was as close as the Generals were fated to come however, as Wabash roared back with an eight-play drive from W&L's

Honor Code Rules Are Outlined by EC

(Continued from page one)

fit of the accused as well as that of the entire student body.

The penalty for a violation of the Honor System is sharp and irrevocable—dismissal from the University. This penalty is administered by the 12-man Executive Committee only in those cases in which the prosecutor, chosen from the E.C., has shown (beyond a reasonable doubt) that the evidence supports a breach of the Honor System.

The Executive Committee asks the students to realize that the utmost secrecy must be employed in the investigation of alleged Honor violations—secrecy for the benefit of the innocent as well as the guilty.

40 yard line which was climaxed by George Trout's touchdown. Neither team scored again until the last quarter when Wabash picked up four straight first downs to get its last touchdown of the day. It was scored by Hal Traviola on a one yard plunge.

Passing Attack

The only really bright spot for the Generals in the overall picture was their passing attack, as on the ground Wabash outgained them 352 yards to 65 yards. In the air, W&L led with 128 yards to Wabash's 58.

Key Notes

(Continued from page two)

The most promising concert, one which is planned as a bonus to those who buy season tickets, is that of Rey de la Torre. A master of Classical guitar, la Torre is considered to be in the ranks of Andre Segovia in his technical interpretive abilities. Scheduled for the spring, this performance will stimulate a great deal for the Guild, and for music.

'Independents' Stifle Dildoe's Phone Call Try

(Continued from page two)

heard strange giggling from a side room. Throwing open the door, he saw the pride of the Lexington phone force playing "Old Maid" and drinking gin out of tea cups. Dildoe noticed a strange silence. None of the operators were talking. They were using sign-language. Shades of Lon Chaney, thought Dildoe.

When any caller tried too hard, one of the more intelligent operators plugged in a tape recorder which simply said: "Sorry, the line is busy, could you call again in a few minutes?"

SAMUEL P. DILDOE sighed, shrugged his shoulders, and started on the long trek for Mary Baldwin, whistling a jaunty tune.

Concern Over Dog's Flight Appears Foolish to Caskie

(Continued from page two)

Animal Rescue League is only symbolic of all America's minority groups, and Damka is only symbolic of all the affairs in which they meddle.

Minority groups exist, have their reason for existence, in the narrow viewpoint—the special interest; and narrowness is the highway of bigotry, of prejudice, of all intolerance.

There is nothing you can say and there is not one thing you can do that will not mortally offend some protective organization or will not outrage some clannish portion of the citizenry. Television has become a sterile and decadent medium as one result of this touchiness; the destruction of our freedom may be another. At least Damka is safe from that. I almost envy her.

Elliot Lawrence Was Popular With Post War W&L Students

(Continued from page two)

band that had ever played for our dances!

You implied in your editorial that Mr. Lawrence had played here only once. That is incorrect. My memory is getting tricky with advancing age, but I seem to recall having danced to his music at three different dance sets in the years following the war. His band aroused such enthusiasm that the students kept clamoring for his return. As each dance set approached, until the bands were announced in the paper, the big question was, "Will we get Elliot Lawrence again?" There probably never was another band in the history of W&L which won such unreserved approval.

Elliot Lawrence was a bit too late to compete with the famous bands of the 1930's and early 1940's. And—unlike such bandleaders as Glenn Miller, the Dorseys, Goodman, Gray, Shaw, Herman, etc.—he wasn't the type that tried to record smash hits and sell a million copies of a single recording. He seemed to concentrate chiefly on playing the best possible music for dancing—which he certainly did.

If you will flip through the old files of the Ring-tum Phi of a decade ago, you'll probably come across evidence of the tremendous popularity of Elliott Lawrence on this campus at that time. Perhaps you can quote some of the old material in your next issue. If you do, it might draw a big crowd to Doremus Gym for Openings.

Of course, Mr. Lawrence may have re-organized his band in recent years, and it may not be too good today. But I still predict that he'll furnish the best music you've ever danced to at this university.

I hope I'm wrong, but I fear your editorial might tend to keep the crowd from Openings Dances; your tone seemed somewhat pessimistic about the quality of the bands. But,

believe it or not, the Dance Board has lucked into the most popular dance band that ever took this campus by storm! Mr. Brunett has done a good job and deserves congratulations. As for Johnny Long, he's not even in the same league with Elliot Lawrence; forget him.

I don't like to take up your time with this letter (and this is the first time in my life I've ever written an editor) but I thought you might be interested. If you can possibly dig up some quotations from the old Ring-tum Phi files and print them, indicating the popularity with which Elliot Lawrence was received here during the post-war years, the students might fill the gym at Openings.

Sincerely yours,

S. Laird Harman

(Editor's note: The letter printed above was not originally intended for publication. However, upon the request of the Tuesday Editor, made on the basis that the letter would render a service to the students, Mr. Harman granted permission for its publication. We express our thanks to Mr. Harman for a fine and enlightening letter, and sincerely anticipate seeing and hearing a band, that from the indications given in the letter, has not gone the way of the Ring-tum Phi volumes of a decade ago—to deterioration and oblivion.)

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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