

CHRISTINE CARERE is balanced on the shoulders of Co-Captains Bobby Ross and Jerry Borst during her recent visit to VMI.

VMI Honors Christine Carere For Premier of 'Mardi Gras'

Christine Carere, petite French star of "Mardi Gras" and of "A Certain Smile," proved to all who saw her in Lexington last Tuesday

that she was just as charming off-stage as on.

Miss Carere, who in real life is married to French actor Philippe Nicaud, flew to Roanoke Tuesday morning from her home in Paris in order to be the guest of the VMI Cadet Corps at the premiere showing of the Twentieth Century Fox Film, "Mardi Gras," based on the cadet corps. Miss Carere came to Lexington in answer to a 180-foot-long petition signed by the entire 1,000-man Corps of Cadets inviting her to spend the day as a guest of the Institute.

Dress Parade in Her Honor
In the afternoon Miss Carere was given a full dress parade in her honor and presented a sword on behalf of the Corps for her performance in the movie "Mardi Gras." In a press conference later that afternoon she stated to the NBC Monitor program that she loved being in Lexington and that she would remember her trip to VMI forever.

At dinner that evening she was the guest of General and Mrs. Milton at the Commandant's house.

That evening, in perhaps the gayest event at the State Theatre since the premiere of Brother Rat in 1938, the entire Cadet Corps, Board of Visitors, and honored arera and state dignitaries were the guests of the 20th Century Fox at a special preview of "Mardi Gras" before it opens in New Orleans this weekend. Before the start of the movie, Miss Carere was presented a miniature of the 1959 Class Ring by the President of this year's First Class. A second showing of the movie was held in order to enable the remainder of the corps to see the film.

Juniors High On Honor Roll

In the midsemester honor roll released today by Mr. E. H. Howard, registrar, 23 students qualified with a 2.5 grade average or better. Recorded by classes, there were six students of the class of 1959; ten students of the class of 1960; five students of the class of 1961; and two students of the class of 1962.

The list included the following: S. H. Adams (all A's), J. J. Barnes, L. F. Bryan, Roy Carpenter, N. C. Claunch, W. J. Deiman, M. Glauser, J. L. Goldstein, W. O. Goode, G. B. Gray, A. S. Grove (all A's), J. N. Hardin and H. H. Harrell.

Also listed were J. B. McLin, S. C. Marks, C. J. Niemeyer, G. P. Pardington, J. A. Paul, H. C. Robinson, W. F. Simpson, J. H. Soper, B. H. Vitsky, and T. W. Wieting.

Small Discussion Groups Enliven Religious Conf.

Interest of Students Impress Speakers During House Visits

The Rev. Milton Brown, university chaplain, said today that the most valuable part of the just-ended University Religious Conference was the holding of small discussion groups, and the arrangement of after-dinner talks at the fraternities.

Brown said that he felt the entire conference went over satisfactorily, and that the smaller discussion groups showed student interest and thinking.

Guests Impressed

When asked whether or not the guest speakers for the conference had made any comments about their stay here, Rev. Brown said that generally they received a "favorable impression."

Each of the three guest speakers—Dr. James M. Gustafson, Dr. James L. McAllister Jr., and the Rev. Robert Keever—visited three to five fraternity houses, and Rev. Brown said they were favorably impressed with the students' outlook, courtesy, and alert questioning. One of the speakers, who visited four fraternities, said that this attitude was in contrast with what he was used to in his own school.

House Mothers Unappreciated

Brown said, however, that the guest speakers received the impression that the housemothers here were not appreciated by the students.

Next year's religious conference may include periods of time set aside for students and faculty to have private conferences with the guest speakers, Brown said.

One other change that might possibly occur is the type of speakers to come here. Instead of having three ordained ministers as we did this year, there may be just one minister, a layman, and a man trained in the social sciences.

11 Apply for Fulbright Funds

Eleven Washington and Lee students have applied for Fulbright Fellowship grants, to be awarded for the 1959-60 school year.

According to Dr. Charles W. Turner, chairman of the W&L Fulbright committee, five applicants are in the undergraduate school and the remaining six are law students.

Undergraduate applicants are: Amzi G. Barber, Sigma Chi, Australia to study history; Arthur S. Grove, DU, Germany to study biology; Henry B. Stewart, KA, Germany for political science; John A. Paul, Pi Phi, application for France in physics; and Raymond R. Robrecht, Phi Gam, England for English.

Law applicants are: Thomas B. Branch, Sigma Chi, England; William C. Miller, application for Germany; Joel E. Kocen, Phi Ep, England; Richard G. Anderson, Pi Phi, England; Donald W. Messenger, England; and Robert C. Miller, PiKa, Australia.

Advocates Direct Aid Stop

Robertson Sees No End to U.S. Aid, Inflation

By DICK JONES

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) said Thursday night that he sees no end to spiraling inflation and foreign aid spending.

Senator Robertson spoke to the Washington and Lee International Relations Club and political science majors.

"In a period of one decade in a new role of world military and economic leadership, our nation has lent and given away a stupendous 65 billion dollars, and the end is not yet in sight. These expenditures have had a major influence on inflation in this country," the senator said.

"If we have uncontrolled inflation, it will be what the communists have wanted all along. They don't plan to come over here by force of arms.

"To have allies, we have spent our money, and we have found that economic aid is not getting us where we want to go.



MIKE NORELL, Charles Bush and Bond Johnson rehearse a scene from "Devil's Disciple" in unfinished stage setting.

First Issue of 1958 Shenandoah Is Published at W&L Today

The first issue of the 1958 Shenandoah, featuring a study of the question, "Is America A Civilization?" reaches subscribers on campus today.

Under the editorship of Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American Studies at Washington and Lee, the quarterly literary review presents views from a group of scholars in the form of a debate, or symposium, on American culture.

The debate was touched off by certain statements made by Arnold Toynbee during his lectures on campus last year, and its subsequent answer by Max Lerner, author of *America as a Civilization*. The opposing views touched off comments by Hans K. Galinsky, of the Johannes Gutenberg-Universität in Mainz, and Willard Thorp, president of the American Studies Association, and professor at Princeton.

Americans and Europeans Differ
Essays by Toynbee and Galinsky answer "No" to the question, "Is America a Civilization?" while the two Americans Lerner and Thorp reply in the affirmative.

Other comments on the subject from American scholars are contributed by David W. Potter of Yale, Henry Beston, author of *American Memory and The Outermost House*, John Hague of Stetson, Henry Nash Smith of the University of California, Louis Rubin, Jr. of Hollins, and William Jordy of Brown.

European comments come from Marcus Cunliffe of the University of Manchester, George Shepperson of the University of Edinburgh, Yves Couderc of the College Cevenol in France, and John McCormick of Freie Universität in Berlin.

Contribution by Riesman
Other contributions to this issue of the Shenandoah come from David Riesman of the University of Chicago, who publishes an article entitled "Private People and Public Policy"; and Robert Walker of the

Notice

The faculty Calyx picture will be taken in front of Washington Hall on Tuesday, November 18 at 1:05 p.m.

W-L Troubs Set 'Disciple' Next Week

Officials Term Play 'Largest Spectacle In Troubadour History'

A play termed "the most ambitious production in Troubadour history" opens Tuesday in Lexington.

Speaking of "Devil's Disciple," Kemp Morton, Troubadour President said today, "This will be the greatest spectacle ever seen on the Troubadour stage."

"That's no ballyhoo," Morton added.

"We are using a total of four complete set changes in "Disciple." Our past record was two complete sets in the fall of 1957. In this production, the set will be completely changed after each act. The four scenes range from a quiet country kitchen to a mob scene in the town square.

Speaking of his ambitious plans, Troubadour director Lanich said today, "I haven't yet decided how we will manage it. I will have to work the plans out this week. Fortunately I have an unusually large set construction class to help me."

Remodeling work on the Troubadour theatre was completed this week. Work includes new entrances, stairs, electrical wiring, director's office, in addition to a sprinkler system, exit lights, fire wall, and fire-proof curtain. Remodeling work was begun last spring, primarily to remove any possible fire hazard.

Mr. Lanich said today that all seats for "Devil's Disciple" will be reserved. The Troubadour office will be open afternoons and evenings from next Sunday through next Friday. Lanich said that the reserved seating plan is being instituted because of lowered Troubadour seating capacity as a result of the recent remodeling work. Admission will be regular price of 75 cents, Lanich said, and there will be no charge for seat reservations.

"Devil's Disciple" stars Mike Norell, Mrs. Charlotte Gunn, Cal deColigny, and Steve Danzansky.

Norell, a veteran Troubadour senior, has appeared in 14 plays since he entered W&L, including "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Doctors' Dilemma," "Witness for the Prosecution," and "Measure for Measure." Norell, who estimates that he has spoken over 10,000 lines since his freshman year, has also appeared in the Common Glory and several productions at Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Gunn, having appeared in the Troubadour productions of "Man who Came to Dinner" and "Witness for the Prosecution," will mark her third Troubadour opening next Tuesday.

DeColigny, a member of the 1958 Common Glory and The Founders casts, has been featured in two Troubadour productions, "Measure for Measure" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

New York Trio Concert Is Set

The New York Trio will present a program of chamber music Wednesday in duPont Auditorium.

The second in a series, the New York Trio program is presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

The three-member team includes Fritz Jahoda, pianist; Rachmael Weinstock, violin; and Otto Deri, cello. All are members of the music faculty at the College of the City of New York.

According to the venerable New York Times, the trio's "music making (was) so superior" that they decided to form a permanent group six years ago. Having appeared recently at the Library of Congress in Washington, the Eastman school of Music and the Boston Museum of Fine arts, the group is now embarking on its annual college tour.

Featuring largely contemporary music, the group has presented special concerts at the International Society for Contemporary Music and the American Music Festival.

The Washington and Lee program Wednesday will include Beethoven's trio in C minor, Opus 1; Piston's trio number 3; and Brahms' trio, Opus 87. Admission is \$1.25 or by season ticket. The program will begin at 8 p.m.



SEN. A. WILLIS ROBERTSON

The Ring-tum Phi

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McMillan Still 'Big-Man'

Conservatives Maintain Lead As Parliament Gets Under Way

By LEW JOHN

Now that all the pageantry and ceremonial glitter of the State opening of Parliament by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is a thing of the past (Oct. 28), the two major British political parties—three if you wish to include the Liberals as a major political influence—have now settled down to loud and long debates over policy in what most observers believe will be the last session of Parliament before the next general election.

Election in Doubt

Because in British politics the Government has a maximum term of life of five years, but the Prime Minister may call a general election any time before the expiration of that period, nobody knows exactly when the next election will be—spring, autumn, or even May of 1960. The general opinion seems to be that either next May or October is most likely, yet as one political reporter observed, "Everybody is living on election nerves. Tory and Socialist alike are tensed and jumpy, like thoroughbred already under starter's orders, but uncertain how long before the 'off.'"

This session of Parliament has gotten off to a flying start in that 70 per cent of the measures announced in the Queen's speech have been introduced within a week of the State opening, with twelve months of the nominal sessional calendar still to go. Although Prime Minister Harold McMillan has in all probability not yet even in his own mind, fixed the date for an election, the Opposition leaders are convinced that the introduction of so much legislation within such a short period of time points to the serious possibility of a spring election.

At the present time the Conservatives, or Tories as they are often called, are riding on a high ebb of popularity in Great Britain. According to all barometers of public opinion, the Conservatives have gained

steadily in popularity over the past year, and the trend is still continuing. The latest Gallup Poll—yes, that is a revered institution even here in Great Britain—finds the Tories now 3½ per cent ahead of the Laborites, whereas before the recent party conferences they were only 1 percent ahead. Forty seven per cent were found to approve of the Government's record to date, 27 per cent disapprove; 57 per cent are satisfied with McMillan as Prime Minister, only 25 per cent are dissatisfied.

Conservative McMillan Popular

A great deal of the Conservatives' popularity at the present time can be traced to the personal rise in appeal of Harold McMillan, who has shown himself to be a strong and able Prime Minister, one not reluctant to emphasize his personal authority. The party, however, is becoming increasingly conscious of the dangers inherent in this personal ascendancy, and the Labor opposition is determined to plug the theme that the Government has become a one-man show and to exploit the so-called "big-man myth." Although the Labor Party is at the moment trailing in public favor, the stock of Hugh Gaitskill, their leader, has advanced rapidly.

The greatest worry of the Conservatives now seems to be the growing unemployment in the British economy. Although the figures are still small by American comparisons, the situation is causing concern, and the numbers are still rising—200,000 more unemployed than a year ago at this time. The main line of attack by the Laborites will be the charge that Mr. McMillan and his ministers are taking far too light a view of the unemployment situation and are not proposing to introduce adequate measures to deal with the problem. Also under constant attack is the Government's foreign policy especially as regards to the troubles in Cyprus

and the potentially explosive situation in the Far East.

Although at the present time the Tories are riding high in favor of the British public, the outward display of confidence by Prime Minister McMillan is tempered by a realization that the balance of public opinion is extremely precarious, and, with only the slightest provocation, the pendulum could very easily swing in the opposite direction. With the nearness of a general election uppermost in every politician's mind, it is generally agreed that the Laborites face an uphill, but not impossible struggle.

Trash Cans Stodgy

Trash cans on the streets of Edinburgh carry not some traditional phrase such as "please put trash here" or "help keep our streets clean," but rather the following flowery sentence: "The amenity of our streets is recommended to your care."

John Foster Dulles is an extremely unpopular man throughout the British Isles. Many feel that he has brought us to the brink of war several times, most lately with his "bull-headed support" of the Chinese Nationalists.

U.Va. 'Cavalier' Satirizes W&L

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in *The Cavalier Daily* at the University of Virginia on Thursday, Nov. 6. We reprint it here in the hope that it will furnish a bit of humor.)

Hi. Hi there. When are you leaving? Tomorrow night, on the plane. You don't look too happy. I'm not. It's supposed to be a great weekend, I hear. Not really. Why not? It's much too wild. Oh? And the boys are so snobby. Oh? And they are always getting in fights. Really? And getting drunk. Really? Yes. And I'll have to sit through their football game. They always lose, you know. That's too bad. And then everybody will go to those awful fraternity parties. Really a shame. All they do down there is brag—you know—the 'Old Dominion State' and all that baloney. How Awful!

(Continued on page 4)

Second Semester Rush?—Concl.

The dilemma which will face the fraternities on this campus in connection with the opening of the Commons next year is one which, in many cases, cannot be avoided. Fraternity presidents have generally agreed that many of the houses will suffer, and some, in all likelihood, will be forced off campus.

Such consequences are inevitable under the problems which will no doubt arise from the opening of the new commons dining hall. Financial difficulties of the houses will only be compounded by the fact that freshmen will no longer be under such strong compulsion to join a fraternity. Pledge classes will drop, and fraternity revenue, in turn, is certain to drop.

In attempting to explore the various aspects of this problem of the fraternities, we have been concerned with the adjustment of the rushing procedure to meet the new developments, and the possibility of selecting alternative methods to the first-semester plan currently in practice. It has been pointed out that under no system can the fraternity predicament be totally avoided. But it still remains imperative that fraternities seek their most suitable adjustment to the conditions which will exist in the future.

In this spirit, we have considered programs of second semester rush, second semester spring rush, and first semester sophomore rush, all of which would be directed toward relieving the rather hasty program of first semester rush.

In each instance, however, the resulting pressure brought to bear on both fraternity and rushee over such an extended length of time would seem to be impractical and unreasonable. Moreover, the unique social life of this campus which hinges so dearly on transportation, would be virtually closed to freshmen for a considerable period of time, if the rush system were changed.

The first semester system has proven reasonably successful and effective on this campus. Despite the relatively short period of rush, depledgings have been few, and from such indications, it would seem that our present plan is basically suitable to this campus. There seems, then, no good reason to change the rush procedure.

Even by maintaining our present system of rush, however, certain adjustments will be required, especially on the part of the individual fraternity. Pledging activities will be made slightly more difficult because the pledge will be spending less time at his house than he now does. And as has been previously stated the financial burden will be critical, and in some cases, insurmountable.

The focus must now shift from the individual fraternity to the fraternities as a group—the Interfraternity Council. In this body rests the power to relieve the situation as much as possible, and it is this body which must undertake the responsibility of guiding the individual fraternities in meeting their difficulties.

By taking immediate action on the question of rush procedure, the IFC can take its first positive stand on the future of the fraternity system, and at the same time give fraternities a basis on which to form their own individual plans pertaining to rush. The uncertainty in regard to the IFC's stand on rushing is now only delaying any constructive action which might be taken along these lines.

As the administration has assured, any action in regard to altering the rushing program will be taken only with the recommendations of the fraternities themselves. The IFC must take the initiative in recommending a plan for the future rush week on campus.

With this first obstacle aside, the way would then be clear for the IFC to deal with the more pressing problems of finance, and other adjustments which must be made. We strongly recommend that the IFC assume this responsibility promptly and begin to consider more important aspects of the fraternity system which might be changed by the commons.

What Is Purpose of University Christian Association at W&L?

By LAURENCE KINGSBURY

What is the purpose of the University Christian Association on the campus? The purpose is clearly defined in its constitution under Article 11: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible



Kingsbury

within the University Community through worship, study and action. In this task we seek to understand Jesus Christ and to follow him."

The program of the Association is executed by the officers and the Council. The President of the Association this year is Irby Walton, followed by Vice-President, Davis Calvert. Bob Funkhouser maintains the position of Secretary with John McMurray as Treasurer. The University Chaplain, Mr. Milton Brown acts as adviser to the Association and the Faculty Committee on Christian Work advises the Association on financial matters and also on radical changes in policy.

As I stated last week the students have agreed not to organize an interfaith association as of yet, but there is no creedal standard for membership. As Mr. Gelwick commented last year in his "Report of the University Chaplain," the University Christian Association "accepts all who wish to participate in its program as members whether or not they consider themselves 'Christians.'" Mr. Gelwick also adds that the organization bridges the gap between the academic world, and the "new world of the gospel represented by the church."

In order for the Association to work more effectively it is divided into several committees all playing an equally important role. Because of the diversity of these committees there are opportunities for the member whether he be Protestant or Jewish. Below I have listed the most important of these committees and their main objective.

1. CHAPEL SERVICE—This committee organizes the Thursday Chapel Service, obtaining speakers from the student body and members

of the faculty. This service was instituted in 1956 and since then the committee has grown to be one of the largest in the organization. It is represented by all 15 gentile fraternities.

2. WORSHIP—A committee devoted to the task of organizing special university worship service and leading worship at council and monthly meetings. This committee is also responsible for the Christmas and Easter services in Lee Chapel. Last year the Washington and Lee Glee Club supported these services with an excellent program of music.

3. UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE—Last year the enthusiasm of the students towards the conference was commendable, over one thousand students attended the small discussion groups and again this year an outstanding program was established by this committee.

4. STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS—One of the few organizations in school that considers the relationship between the students and faculty. To increase this relationship, meetings are planned in the faculty houses.

5. MOUNTAIN MISSIONS—This committee assures the churches in this locality of student aid wherever needed. Specific help is given on Sunday morning by a student conducting Bible study. This is one of the most respected committees in the organization, and Mr. Gelwick comments that "these students who commit themselves to the task of giving every weekend to services in these missions perform an unsung but helpful work for Rockbridge County." This same type of work is being done by the Community Service Committee which organizes the sending of students to social welfare agencies in this community.

6. FRESHMAN WORK—All incoming students have the opportunity to increase their Christian education by informal meetings with the faculty. These meetings are organized by an upperclassman in the Association.

7. THE BOYS CLUB—A group of members who have volunteered to help the young boys in this community not only in the writing of religious essays, but in the active participation of organized hikes and trips to places of interest.

Arts and Artists

'Mardi Gras' Opens Run at State; Called 'Good,' Despite Boone

As has been done before, the less major matters will be cleared up before the most important item is handled. For all of you who were smart enough to get tickets for the Concert Guild Series, you will get a chance to use them on November 19, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. At that time, the celebrated New York Trio will perform.



Duckett

THE TRIO IS composed of Fritz Jahoda, renowned pianist, Rachmael Weinstein, violinist, and Otto Deri, cellist. The New York Herald Tribune said that "the New York Trio revealed solid executive virtues and discriminating tastes..." The group produces a remarkably well integrated sound. It should be interesting, interesting, and relaxing.

In the field of art there are two exhibits currently being shown in the vicinity. If any of you are up at Mary Washington College between now and Thanksgiving, go by the Fine Arts Building and see their third annual exhibition of contemporary painting. The exhibit is supposed to be extensive, good, and is from the duPont Gallery. In the gallery of the Roanoke Public Library until November 22, is a show of paintings by students in the adult art classes sponsored by the Roanoke Fine Arts Center. Some of these paintings are for sale, and you might be able to pick up a really good work if interested.

IN RICHMOND next week are a couple of events of note. On November 17, at the Mosque Theater, will appear the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. They are scheduled to play, among other selections, Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and Beethoven's "Overture, Leonore, No. 3."

Tickets for this event can be obtained from Celebrity Attractions, Inc., Hotel John Marshall, in Richmond. On November 18, also at the Mosque, for a one-nighter, Eddie Bracken will appear in the hilarious Broadway hit, "Tunnel of Love,"

Tickets for this are available at Thalhimers Department Store, Richmond.

Now to the topic-of-the-week. The State Theatre was privileged to show Tuesday night, before the world premiere tonight in New Orleans, the story-of-a-VMI-cadet-story, "Mardi Gras." Christine Carere, who visited Lexington for this showing, and has been featured elsewhere in this rag, has the female lead opposite Pat (white bucks) Boone, and a quite interesting lead it is. Our first impression after the flick was, "Would the whole picture were as refreshing as Miss Carere."

TO OUR SURPRISE, however, the picture is rather good. It was impossible, viewing it in the midst of some 400 enthusiastic (understatement?) cadets, to maintain a sense of detachment. Nevertheless as objective an inspection as is possible reveals a light, witty picture which is reasonably well done, and with a surplus of colorful photography. The shots of the Mardi Gras are extremely good and varied.

"For the Corps"

Miss Carere's beauty and simple charm lend to the picture an air of pleasantness which even Boone's usual boorishness cannot cancel. Perhaps the most ludicrous statement in the flick is his quip, when informed that he is the lucky cadet who will get to date Miss Marton (Christine Carere), that "I'm only doing this for the Corps."

The most colorful character award for the flick goes to Gary Crosby for his spontaneous witticisms. He also is entertaining in several musical numbers with Tommy Sands and the aforementioned Boone.

The picture's only drawback (other than the presence of Pat Boone, whose ability as an actor we question, as you may have gathered) is the degree to which it is "Hollywoodized." A story which, though quite amusing, is very simple is made worse by a trite deouement.

Nevertheless, the humor and color of the picture, coupled with its concern with Lexington, recommend it to the W&L moviegoer, as do we. It shows VMI in a good light, and, well, maybe we can forget Pat Boone.



Final Home Game Matches W&L, Tigers Tomorrow

Benson Sparks H-S Attack

Washington and Lee, whose non-subsidized approach to college football sets it off in a class by itself in state sports circles, would like to further distinguish its position this Saturday when the Generals meet Hampden-Sydney here.

Long since dropped as a "Bix Six" member in football, but still not accepted in the "Little Eight" ranks, the Generals can claim some prestige in the state as the "Middle One" by beating the Tigers.

Now only 1-5 for the year, the Generals hold a victory over Randolph-Macon, which last weekend won the Little Eight crown by besting Hampden-Sydney, 23-20. If they take the Tigers, it will mean a clean slate against in-state competition.

"We think we have a good chance," says Coach Lee McLaughlin. "But we're not going to get our hopes up by falling into that old trap of comparing scores with common opponents."

The Generals edged Randolph-Macon 13-12. Hampden-Sydney lost to Sewanee, 44-20, while W&L bowed to the Tigers by a 12-0 count.

The General mentor said he had the "very highest" respect for half-back Bill Benson, the Tigers' Little All-American candidate and, at last listing, the 22nd-ranked ground-gainer in NCAA small college football.

Against unbeaten Sewanee, which, incidentally, had its roughest go with W&L, the Generals added another offense to its multiple attack. This time it was the "T" and McLaughlin found the best man to make it click was freshman quarterback Steve Suttle. Suttle gained 32 yards in five carries and the Generals moved well on the ground (Continued on page 4)



W&L goalie Jack Blakeslee makes a save.—Photo by DePalma

Booters Tripped by Cavaliers, 2-0, For Season's Second Defeat

By HENRY HOLLAND

Outside left Rocky Prockine booted a quick goal in the second period and added a penalty kick in the fourth period to lead the University of Virginia to victory over W&L, 2-0, in yesterday's soccer game.

The game was W&L's final home game of the season and left the Generals' record at 6-2-1.

WITH THE AID of scouting reports, Coach John Poston devised a new offense and defense set up especially for the Cavaliers. The W&L defense was strong and the offense controlled the ball for most

of the game, but the Generals never penetrated close enough to the goal.

On several occasions the Generals moved the ball into scoring position, but no teammates were ever close enough to the goal to assist. Bob Lathrop was outstanding on offense for W&L and Pitt Burton spearheaded the defense. On several occasions Rocky Gaut made timely saves.

Prockine's goal came suddenly after seven minutes of the second period and this was all the Cavaliers needed. With their aggressive sprint

(Continued on page 4)

Sidelines

W&L Alumnus Owns Racing's Top Two Year Old

By JERE TOLTON

First Landing defeated Tomy Lee at the Garden State Stakes a couple of Saturdays ago in the richest horse race in the world. By virtue of the victory, First Landing becomes the richest 2-year old in history with a total earning of \$396,460.

The most interesting sidelight of the race to us, however, is that First Landing's owner is Christopher Chenery, a Washington and Lee graduate of 1909, and now a



Tolton

member of the Board of Trustees.

CHENERY, after his graduation, became one of the University's most active alumni, doing all he could to further advance the quality of the University in all respects. In 1950 he was selected on the Executive Committee of the Board at W&L, and recently was appointed to be the chairman of the group designated to suggest a president to succeed the retiring Dr. Gaines.

Chenery, besides his activities here, divides his time among serving as chairman of the Board of Southern Natural Gas, vice-president and treasurer of the New York Racing Association, and taking care of his 2,000-acre farm in Doswell, Virginia.

THE RACE ITSELF at the Garden State Stakes was one of the most thrilling that could be witnessed. Racing in a torrential downpour of rain with mud for a track, the na-

tion's two top jockeys, Eddie Acaro on First Landing and Willie Shoemaker on Tomy Lee, raced neck and neck until the very last when First Landing edged his rival with a tremendous burst in the last few yards.

This hasn't been the first top colt that Chenery has owned, for in 1950 his horse Hill Prince was elected "Horse of the Year." Since that time he has had a steady stream of winners including Prince Hill and Third Brother, both full brothers of the great Hill Prince; Mangohick; and now First Landing. And if this isn't

(Continued on page 4)

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Harriers 4th in Big 6

The Generals' cross-country squad placed fourth with a total of 103 points in the annual Big Six Meet at Charlottesville on Monday.

The highest W&L finisher was freshman Jim King in the fifteenth spot. Another rookie, Cope Schellhorn, was twentieth. Captain Bill Loeffler finished 21st, while Al Broadus and Holt Merchant were also among the top 25 in a 45-man field.

VMI took 4 out of the first 7 places to win the meet.

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Generals Use "I" Offensive

(Continued from page 3)

when he was directing the attack. But, when a play misfired, McLaughlin had to insert his big yardage man, passing Jack Groner, so Suttle had only brief moments of brilliance.

Penalty Aids Soccer Defeat

(Continued from page 3)

W&L suffered from a penalty kick in the fourth period. Prockine's first penalty kick was blocked by goalie Jack Blakeslee, but he was given a second attempt because of an infraction on the first kick and the second try was good.

U.Va.'s soccer coach Gene Corrigan is well known to most W&L students since he was the soccer and lacrosse coach here only last year. When asked after yesterday's game how it felt to beat his own former team, he replied, "Well, I didn't want to lose to them, that's for sure. We were lucky. You all have a very good team this year."

For Corrigan's Cavaliers this was the final game of the season and gave them a 6-4 season record.

W&L concludes the 1958 soccer season with a game at the University of Maryland, another strong soccer power, on November 25.

Alumnus' Winning Horses

(Continued from page 3)

enough, just last Saturday another of Chenery's 2 year olds, Rich Tradition, added another current champion to the famous Chenery stables by winning the \$625,340 Selima Stakes at Laurel Park, Md.

CHENERY'S FUTURE plans are to take First Landing to Florida for a well deserved rest, then begin to train him for the Kentucky Derby and the revenge-seeking Tomy Lee. If First Landing continues such smashing successes, and there's no reason why he shouldn't, it won't be long before a W&L man with a championship horse will make the track mob forget that there was any such thing as a Citation or a Native Dancer.

U.Va. Views Homecoming

(Continued from page 2)

And most of them are from here in the East anyway.

Is your date, too?
Yes, his parents wanted him to get a good education, but he insisted on going South.

Are you serious?
Yes, really too bad.
Why are you going?
I didn't get invited anywhere else for the weekend.
It's really too bad.
And I just couldn't say no to him.

Make the best of it. I suppose I'll have to. I've got to be going now. See you after the weekend. And, anyway, have a good time at Washington and Lee's Homecomings.

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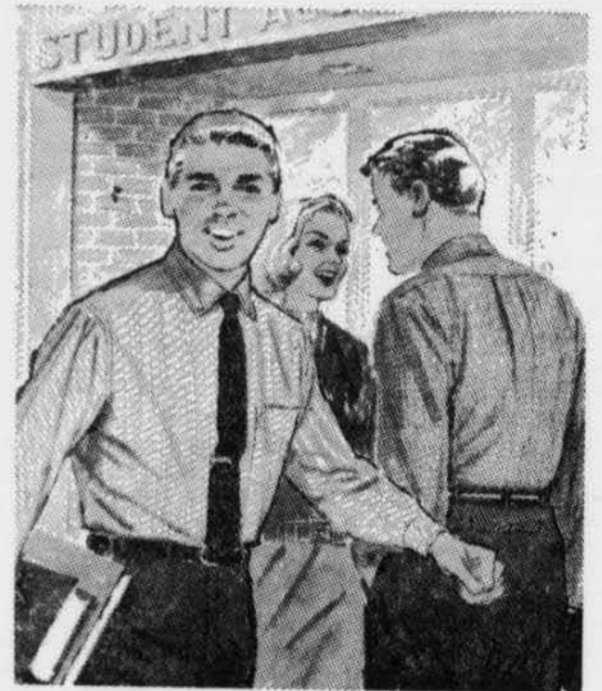
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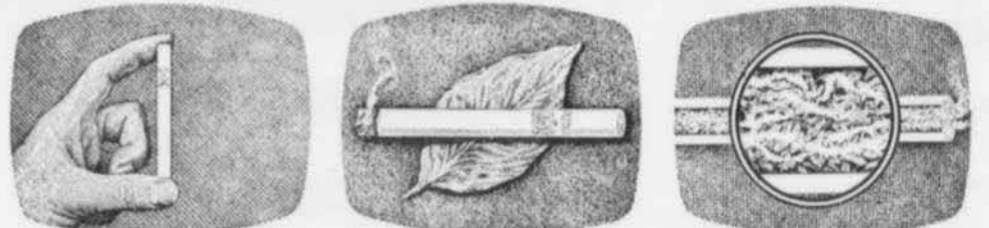
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