



OPENINGS OFFICIALS—Dance President Henry Harrell with Vice-Presidents (l-r) Fox, Ladd, Flannagan, Vaughn and Miller. —Photo by Bill Young

Ladd, Miller, Flannagan, Fox, Vaughn Opening Vice-Presidents

Opening Dance Set President Henry Harrell Friday named five vice-presidents to complete the staff for the October 17-18 dances.

Darracott Vaughn, Jr., a Sigma Chi junior from Richmond will handle faculty arrangements; Carter Fox, a KA from Aylett, Va., will engineer the figure; Roy Flannagan, a Beta senior, from Richmond, publicity; Steve Miller, a ZBT senior from Washington, invitations; and Ed Ladd, a Beta junior from Mobile, art work.

Harrell, a Sigma Chi from Sabot, Va. was elected to the presidency in a general campus election last spring. He had previously acted as a dance set vice-president.

Fox is treasurer of the Interfrater-

nity Council and a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, Pi Alpha Nu and Mongolian Minks. Flannagan is a member of the Student Service Society, and Ladd is Editor-in-Chief of the 1960 Calyx. Miller is the business manager of the Ring-tum Phi and heads the University Party. Vaughn is a member of Pi Alpha Nu. Ray Eberle will play for the formal Dance Friday night. The Generals will play Randolph-Macon Saturday afternoon. A concert will follow the football game, and will feature Eberle and his band the weekend will draw to a close Saturday night following an informal dance featuring Count Basie.

At present, it appears that the

Openings Dance set may well draw record attendance. Dance ticket sales have now topped previous records, and are scheduled to continue for the next several weeks.

"I am very pleased with the men I have chosen to handle the various aspects of the arrangements," Harrell said. "From all indications, we feel this set will be very successful."

The dance set vice-presidents and their dates will be presented in a formal figure Friday night.

Sale of Dance Plans Soaring

The sale of dance plans is going well, but not living up to the expectations of Merv Silverman, president of the Dance Board.

So far, 750 plans have been sold. This represents \$18,750 in available funds.

"However," Silverman said, "in order to get the attractions we desire, 100 more dance plans must be sold at the very minimum."

A "half-dance plan" is also available, open only to graduating seniors.

It was stressed at a Dance Board meeting Wednesday night that entertainers such as Cozy Cole, Sarah Vaughn, and Count Basie will take an extremely large budget. The dance plan sales to date equal those of last year, but the funds that were adequate last year will not be sufficient, in keeping top-notch talent, Silverman said.

Notice

Acceptable coats and neckwear must be worn at all time in the University Supply Store.

In making the announcement, the Assimilation Committee noted that freshmen had been allowed to enter the supply store in sportswear when the store was located nearer to the dormitory. The change was made in consideration of the longer distance to the new supply store.

Jennings New Radio Adviser

By HUGH TROUT

"Home Edition," Washington and Lee's own radio program entered its 11th year of regular broadcasting Wednesday. Broadcast Monday through Friday over WREL each night between 9:45 and 10:00, Home Edition is a news program, using the Associated Press radio wire for the national and international news, and, for local news, the services of the journalism department's reporting students and 17 Home Edition staff reporters.

For the new men there are afternoon workshops which are designed to help the students write and produce news for radio. This workshop is presided over by Home Edition adviser, John K. Jennings, Jennings, a 1956 graduate of W&L, has had a

great deal of experience with radio work as a senior editor of Home Edition and the original director of "Kaleidoscope" while a student here, an announcer for WDBJ in Roanoke for over a year, and as a staff member of the American forces network in Stuttgart, Germany, for a year.

"Home Edition" has four senior editors at present: Bill Clark, Pi Phi; Harvey Allen, Kappa Sig; Jim Bryant, Pi Phi; and John Miles, Pi Phi. It is planned to add another senior editor within the next two or three weeks.

In addition to the four senior editors and the seventeen reporters, the staff includes Jim Bryant, news director, and three engineers, Eddie Heron, Rardon Beville, and James Stott.

FOR OPENINGS

Ray Eberle Band Signed

Ray Eberle, who for six years was featured vocalist with the Glenn Miller organization, will bring his orchestra here for the first night of Openings weekend, Oct. 10.

Count Basie, as announced earlier in the year, will present the Saturday afternoon concert and play for Saturday night.

The Friday night affair, which will feature the Eberle band is traditionally formal, while the Saturday evening dance is informal.

Eberle's appearance at Washington and Lee will be his first here. Last year Lionel Hampton and his orchestra played for both nights of Opening Dances.

Eberle, who was with Glenn Miller during the late '30's and early '40's will bring to W&L a band which embodies basically the Miller style of music.

His most recent recording effort

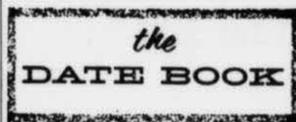
Hefti Band Can't Appear Because It Doesn't Exist

The Neal Hefti Band, which was mentioned earlier in the week as a possible first night orchestra for Openings, will not appear here.

The reason it won't appear is that it doesn't exist.

The Hefti group has been disbanded and cut loose by its New York agency. As a result, it would be exceedingly difficult to contract the band for a dance.

When it was learned the Hefti band didn't exist, Ray Eberle was signed for the dance.



There will be a meeting of the Publications Board at 2 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

There will be a training and criticism session for all Friday Edition reporters at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the student Union. All reporters are requested to bring copies of Tuesday Edition to the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi (Friday Edition) on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Friday R-t P Names Three

Three men have received appointments to the business staff of the Friday Ring-tum Phi.

Ed Bell, Phi Psi senior from Washington, Pennsylvania is the new Advertising Manager. ZBT sophomore Jerome Dattel from Ruleville, Mississippi is the Circulation Manager, and Huntley Biggs, SAE junior from Huntington, West Virginia is the office manager.

These three will be the chief assistants to Steve Miller, who is Business Manager of both the Tuesday and Friday editions of the paper.

features such Glenn Miller standards as "Elmer's Tune," "One O'Clock Jump," "My Reverie," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Stairway to the Stars," and "My Blue Heaven."

His most successful personal effort came in the early '40's when he teamed with Helen O'Connell for a best-selling version of "Green Eyes."

Among his movie appearances have been "Sun Valley Serenade," and "Orchestra Wives," both 20th Century Fox films featuring the Glenn Miller band.

He recently recorded a vocal revival of the Glenn Miller ensemble,

featuring other Miller singers, Marian Hutton, Tex Beneke, the Modernaires and Paula Kelly.

Merv Silverman, Dance Board president, signed Eberle after cancellation of the Neal Hefti contract.

Eberle comes to Washington and Lee after performing engagements at such places as the Paramount in New York, the Oriental and Chicago in Chicago, the Statler in New York and the Palladium in Hollywood.

He has been featured twice weekly on radio station WPIX in Chicago. His latest album for Design Records is entitled "Ray Eberle Sings and Plays Music of Today the Glenn Miller Way."

Parents Weekend Slated for Campus Oct. 30 and Nov. 1

By WILLIAM SMITH, JR.

The fifth annual Washington and Lee Parents' Weekend will begin Friday, October 30 and close on Sunday, November 1.

Invitations have been extended to the parents and guardians of all Washington and Lee men.

The various activities planned for the weekend include student-conducted tours of the campus, opportunities to visit Lee Chapel and Museum, departmental displays, the chance to attend classes, and conferences with members of the administration and faculty.

The program will begin Friday night with informal talks made by various faculty members. The main highspots are scheduled for Saturday with faculty conferences in the morning, and an assembly meeting before lunch. A "Report on the University" will be made by the Parents' Advisory Council, University administrative officers, and student leaders. Panel discussions by faculty members will follow in the new Evans Dining Hall.

In the afternoon, the fraternities will honor the parents with receptions at the various houses.

Poet Spender Opens Program Of Seminars

Poet Stephen Spender will be featured along with numerous other lecturers and professors this year in the newly-formed "Visiting Scholars Program."

Together with the University of Virginia, VMI, Hampden-Sydney, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's College and several other participating schools W&L will be host to lecturers on a variety of subjects. These fields include astrophysics, art, psychology, music, poetry, architecture, foreign affairs and drama.

There will also be lectures in the fields of philosophy, sociology, government, French and English literature, painting, anthropology, and mathematics.

In addition to Spender, other speakers will include John Gassner, Yale drama scholar; Alpheus Thomas Mason, a Princeton professor of jurisprudence; art critic Harriet Fitzgerald and possibly Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The exact schedule and topics of these talks is not available.

W&L Receives Grant

Washington and Lee has received part of a \$125,000 grant from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

The grant was divided between W&L and the University of Richmond, according to an announcement by James F. Oates, Jr., president of the insurance company.

The two Virginia colleges are among 125 higher education institutions receiving Equitable grants.

On Saturday night, the Washington and Lee Glee Club will give a concert in Lee Chapel. Sunday morning the weekend will draw to a close with services and receptions in all of the Lexington churches.

The University Development expects the largest attendance ever, this year. Parents will make their reservations through the Development Office.

Troubs Open Season With 'Rashomon'

"Rashomon" has been selected to open the 1959-60 season of the Washington and Lee Troubadours.

The play, written by Kay and Michael Kanin, is based on stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa. It was produced on Broadway last year, and starred Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger, Akim Tamiroff, and Oscar Homolka.

The play will be presented here at the Troubadour Theatre on November 10-13.

"We are very pleased with this play," Troubadour Director Dr. Lloyd J. Lanich said. "It is excellently written, and just a little-bit off-beat."

The action takes place in Kyoto, Japan, during the 10th century. Ryunosuke wrote a series of stories dealing with the period. "Rashomon" is generally considered one of the most successful in the series.

Tryouts will be held in the Troubadour Theatre Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The Troubadours regularly present three plays annually in the Troubadour Theatre. The group has won numerous awards since its founding.

GENERALS vs. Centre



Tomorrow

2:00—Wilson Field



Washington and Lee's exchange students swap comments on the art of trumpet playing. —Photo by Young

ON AUSTRALIAN TOUR Stickmen Won Games, Friends

By DAVIS REED

A combined Washington and Lee-University of Virginia lacrosse squad helped promote international good will and sporting competition this summer when they undertook a six-week, 20,000-mile jaunt to Australia—probably one of the longest "road trips" in the history of amateur athletics.

The trip, termed an unqualified success, was the result of two years of steady correspondence and negotiations between the Americans and the Aussies. At length all problems were ironed out, and it was agreed that the Australians would handle all the room, board and transportation expenses for the U.S. squad once they had arrived.

This agreement meant that the visitors still had to raise the staggering

sum of \$30,000 to cover the cost of travel there and back; this amount was eventually raised by private contributions, gate receipts and various other means.

The 25-man squad departed in late June. Eleven players from each school made the trip, plus W&L coach Bob McHenry, Virginia coach Gene Corrigan (who coached at W&L two years earlier) and manager Fred Askin.

The W&L contingent was made up of Hank Bohlmann, Corky Briscoe, and Clark Lee, all of whom graduated last June; plus Hilly Thompson, Jay Stull, Harry Alley, "Moose" Applefeld, John Dinkel, Skip Horst, Les Peard, and Hunter Tracht.

The team made brief stops at Hawaii and the Fiji Islands, finally arriving in Sydney, Australia. From

there they traveled to Melbourne, where they were greeted by a large crowd and given a tour of the city.

Wined and Dined

Throughout their stay in Australia, the squad was wined and dined exorbitantly. When asked if there was any attempt to enforce training rules on the players, coach McHenry said, "No, it would have been impossible. After all, it was the boys' vacation, and besides we didn't want to be rude to the Aussies by refusing their food and drinks."

In spite of their extensive socializing, the squad managed to do an excellent job on the playing field. Playing a total of eleven games against the best teams the Aussies had to offer, the Americans won eight and dropped only three.

Two of the three losses came against the number one South Australian team at Adelaide; the third loss was to the All-Australian team at Melbourne by a score of 8-5. All but one of the games were played against club teams; the exception being a contest with a combined Australian Universities squad, which the American won, 10-4.

The lacrosse games proved to be extremely popular with the sports-

1. U.S.-8; W. Australia Seconds-4.
2. U.S.-8; W. Australia First and Seconds-6.
3. U.S.-12; W. Australia First and Seconds-6.
4. U.S.-5; Southern Australia-13.
5. U.S.-6; S. Australia-12.
6. U.S.-10; S. Australia-9.
7. U.S.-14; Victorian Colts-5.
8. U.S.-15; Victorian First-4.
9. U.S.-10; Australian Universities-4.
10. U.S.-7; Victorian Seconds-6.
11. U.S.-5; All-Australia-8.



W&L Lacrosse Team Battles in Australia

mind Aussies, who turned out in large numbers for almost every match. Several contests in Perth and Adelaide were witnessed by crowds of 4,000 or more spectators. The largest attendance, however, was recorded when 10,000 fans were on hand in Melbourne to see the All-Australian team defeat the American collegians.

Rough Play

A recent article about the tour in Sports Illustrated made note of the fact that the American style of play was quite different from the Australian game in some respects. For example, the hosts soon discovered that their visitors used much rougher tactics than they were used to, for in one of the first games, seven Australian players were sent to the hospital.

Thereafter, the Aussies gradually (Continued on page 4)

Muted Trumpet, Radio Ham Give Variety to New Dorm

By RODGER W. PAINE

A foreign student is adding to the American-style jazz on campus.

Antonios Tellegen, better known as "Toon," has brought the muted trumpet to the new upperclassmen's dorm. He is one of the two students from abroad studying this year at Washington and Lee under the Fulbright scholarship program.

Among Toon's varied interests are medicine, which he plans to have as his major, literature, literature, soccer, and his pet, modern jazz. Although he has mastered the trumpet, his favorite instrument is the piano, and the man he would most like to hear play is Dave Brubeck.

To date there is only one refu-

gee from the dorm as a result of Toon's practice sessions. The general opinion of the students whose rooms are directly around that of Toon is very favorable.

One comment was that they all enjoyed listening—it adds an atmosphere to study that is not found in most universities. There was just one reservation—a disgruntled remark from a room down the hall: "Just not too loud."

A total of nine years of study is required for Toon to be come a doctor in Holland. Because he feels there is almost no liberal arts education in Holland, Toon is studying for one year in America.

From the land of romance and professional boxing champions—Sweden, comes Lars Nordberge.

Lars will go into teaching when he gets his remaining five years of education completed. His major is geography, which, Lars said, is pretty comprehensive in Sweden. The field of geography includes geology, economics, and what we think of as "geography" also.

Lars claims there is quite a difference between the rainy, cold, damp Sweden, and sunny, bright, cheerful Virginia. He says he will take Sweden any day.

One thing which is quickly noticeable about Lars is his ability to speak English as well as any native American. As a ham radio operator in Sweden, he was able to pick up much of the American dialogue. The fact that he has studied English for seven years now has helped, too.

Scholarships To Be Awarded

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced its 1959-60 program of 1,000 fellowships to be awarded in the humanities and in the social and natural sciences.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will be paid \$1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada. Fellowships can be held over for those who must perform military duty before entering graduate school.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1960 may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting the chairman of the department in which he is majoring, or Dean Sensabaugh.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Fellowships is October 31, 1959.

Notice

The University requires "There be no public drinking at any athletic event held on the Washington and Lee campus."

The cooperation of all students in this matter is asked by the Executive Committee. This rule will be enforced—any violators will be asked to withdraw from the University for a specific period of time.

W&L Standards Remain High

To clarify and correct a statement which appeared in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi, the Admissions Office has issued a further explanation of its policy in regard to freshman entrance considerations.

The story in the Tuesday edition stated "the Admissions Office is prone to accept men who have high College Boards accompanying relatively poor academic records."

The statement, as released by the Admissions Office was to the effect that "the average score of the verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test for the class would probably have been considered higher had it not been that the Admissions Office this year refused acceptance to a number of men who had high College Boards accompanying relatively academic records."

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Fun Behind the Wheel

Why not prove to your dates these next weekends that you have a fast car. Wouldn't that be fun?

Can you imagine the total thrill of seeing the joyous sparkle in your date's eyes as you carome about the mountains this weekend?

You can both listen to the screaming tires—a sound truly nicer than any symphony. And your date can admire your skill as you try to avoid that car ahead.

When you hit the car, your date will thrown through the windshield—if she is destined to be one of the gay set.

And won't she be fortunate, for the view from the hood is so much better than from inside the car.

She won't look as nice as she did back in the fraternity house. But you can make up for that.

You can send her flowers. Won't that make her happy?

A Welcome Change

The signing of Count Basie as Openings weekend band strikes us as a particularly significant achievement on the part of the Dance Board this year, in view of the fact that Openings is traditionally one of the "smaller" dance weekends during the year.

This fact, together with the unusual, and totally refreshing approach to Finals weekend last year when Chris Connor along with two fine jazz groups gave Washington and Lee an entertaining two days of modern music, makes us highly optimistic about this coming year's dances.

Merv Silverman, Dance Board President, has already made tentative plans for a jazz weekend similar to Finals last year, and we can only express our encouragement and support in this venture. Too long has Washington and Lee allowed its dances to follow a staid, unchanging pattern.

With a new and ambitious approach to the matter this year, there may be a much-needed shot in the arm for University-wide social functions.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY Cure For Column Bumps

By STEVE DANZANSKY

The sun was quite warm. The still green grass smelled delicately of fertilizer, so tastefully laid upon it last spring.

A bead of sweat rolled impudently down my right nostril as my reddened knuckles beat on the door for the twenty-seventh time. The Co-op is always open by 10 in the morning.

Suddenly a friendly voice broke the monotonous sound of my banging.

"Hey, stupid, don't ya know the Co-op ain't there any more?"

I wheeled around and saw my best friend, a fellow who used to live next door to me in the dorm; the guy I used to sit next to in English.

"Oh, hi, uh-ha," (What the hell is his name—oh, damn, I know it like my own—he's a Beta, —no, an SAE—come on, jerk, think!)

How are you Steve? (The last word cut deeply. He remembered my name. Why the hell can't I remember his?—sat right next to me. John? Jerry? Stanley? Melvin? well, here goes nothing.)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

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

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Friday Editor.....Philip G. Grose, Jr. Business Manager.....Stephen D. Miller

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Fine, thanks, Rjmfrdn. How are you?"

"Fine, Steve. How was your summer?"

"Fine, and yours?"

"OK," well, Steve, see you later. Oh, by the way, the Co-op is now next to that new armory they built around Preston House. Ha, Ha, Ha. See ya!"

"OK, Rjmfrdn, thanks."

The exhausting hike to the new commons was also filled with such choice conversation.

"Hi, Steve."

"Hi, Bill."

"How was your summer?"

"Fine, and yours?"

"OK, see you later."

and

"Hi, Steve."

"Hello, John."

"How was your summer?"

"Uh-huh."

"That's good, see you later."

The sage professor tactfully using his superior intellect replaced the weary greeting with a more formalized "Hello, Mr. Danzansky."

"Hello, Doctor."

"I trust you had a pleasant summer."

You must understand, dear reader, that I am not criticizing the speaking tradition itself. The story of its establishment by R. E. Lee on that memorable morning when the great gentleman first said hello to his horse Traveller and was answered in pure poetry.

What I do advocate, however, is a change in the form of the greeting. Why not for the first two weeks of the fall semester, simply shorten the salutation to "How was your summer?"

By shortening the conversation thusly, you obviously alleviate the embarrassment of calling your best friend Rjmfrdn. Gone also is the risk of column bumping, frequently

incurred by a late student using the old greeting.

I pledge that I have neither given no received aid in the preparation of this proposal and profess to have at heart only the best of interests of my school, my country and my good friend Rjmfrdn.



By WYNN KINTZ

DATING PROBLEMS, it seems are not unique to Washington and Lee.

Down at Duke University, where there are 55 freshmen, the proportion of males-to-females is appallingly overbalanced.

For every male student, there is exactly .59 of a female student, or, looking at it from the other angle, for every young lady, there are 1.7 males waiting on her doorstep.

From either angle, the situation is unhealthy, but the best we can do is sympathize, and ease up on our self-pity.

WE HAVEN'T lost the war yet, but 550 students at George Washington University have signed up to study the Russian language, just in case.

The course, though over closed circuit television offers excellent instruction.

The professor this year is Vladimir Tolstoy, a Russian who served as interpreter at the recent talks between Khrushchev and Nixon in Moscow.

COMFORT AND progress apparently go hand in hand at West Virginia University.

Morgantown institution recently completed a nuclear reactor at a cost of \$106,000 which is ready for the 1959-60 school year.

But not to be one-sided, the University also constructed a luxurious new freshman dormitory, equipped with full recreational facilities including ping-pong tables and soft drink machines.





Coach McLaughlin discusses pre-game strategy with Young and Groner. —Photo by Borthwick

Centre Best Since 1955

★ ★ ★

McLaughlin Urges Student Support

(Editor's Note—The 1959 football season will mark Lee McLaughlin's third year as a college coach. Coach McLaughlin has consented to give his views on the approaching games this year, and his column will be a weekly feature during the coming football season.)

The word amateur comes from the Latin word meaning love. Love of the game is the number one asset possessed by this year's football team.

This love of the game embodies so many of the qualities associated with good football. Desire, loyalty, determination, and tendency are these qualities, that, when joined together, spell fulfillment.

May our dreams of a winning football team begin their fulfillment this Saturday.

The team is not asking for help. However, I should like to ask for help from our W&L family.

I know that your presence on Saturday in audible form will help let our men know that you are for them and will inspire them to play their best against our first opponent, Centre College.

Centre has a bigger team than they have had since the present series began in 1955. They easily defeated their first opponent Wilmington College 20-7.

In Dan Huber (No. 17) you will see a 210-pound quarterback who

moves like a featherweight. Ray Kaelin (No. 35), their 195-pound fullback is their best runner.

They have a hard charging, capable line led by Ronnie Galloway, 250 pounds of bone, muscle, and gristle, and Bill McKee, one of the finest blocking guards you'll see in our brand of football.

Centre has a second unit as good as the first, and they have overall hustle and pursuit. However, we think that we can play them on even terms.

Our special advantage is that we are playing at home. Be on hand to help us enjoy that advantage. I'll see you there.

—COACH MAC



McLaughlin

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Sept. 26—Centre College.....	Here
Oct. 3—Dickinson College.....	Here
Oct. 10—Franklin and Marshall.....	There
Oct. 17—Randolph-Macon.....	Here
Oct. 31—Hampden-Sydney.....	Here
Nov. 7—Carnegie Tech*.....	Petersburg
Nov. 14—Sewanee.....	There
Nov. 21—Washington Univ.	There

Freshman Football

Oct. 9—F. M. S.....	There
Oct. 16—S. M. A.....	Here
Oct. 23—A. M. A.....	Here
Oct. 30—Ferrum Jr. College.....	There
Nov. 6—Massanutten.....	Here
Nov. 13—Woodberry Forest.....	There

Generals Open Season Against Colonels Sat.

Powerful Centre College, fresh from a 20-7 win over Wilmington last Saturday, meets a determined W&L eleven on Wilson Field at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The Generals, decidedly the underdogs, must stop fullback Ray Kaelin, who hits the line like a blockbuster, if they expect to win. Quarterback Don Huber is another Kentuckian to be reckoned with.

The 210-pound quarterback is a good runner and is always capable of throwing the long pass for a quick

veteran halfbacks Bill Young and Bob Funkhouser, either of whom is capable for breaking away for the long run at any time.

"Tiny" White (230) is billed as the best operative in the Blue and White line at his tackle position. Courtney Mauzy will again hold down the center spot, and will be spelled on defense by 145-pound terror Terry Fohs, the smallest player on either squad. The rest of the line positions have not been definitely filled in as yet.

Sportswriters Favor Centre
Centre has been picked by the local sportswriters to win this contest, but with what the Generals have, it will be no runaway. The W&L contingent could take the victory home if their key men can turn in mid-season performances this time.

Centre Facts

Centre is a small coeducational College located in Danville, Kentucky. The institution has an enrollment of 450, 150 of which are women.

School colors are gold and white and the nickname of the athletic teams is the Prayin' Colonels. Common opponents include Sewanee and Hampden-Sydney.

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Captain Bill Loeffler and Lettermen Shellhorn And King Head Returnees on Cross-Country Team

One of the brightest spots on the W&L sports scene this year should be the performance of the cross-country team.

No major losses from last year's squad, the return of eight lettermen and a fine crop of freshmen are all factors that point to an improvement on last year's 4-4 record.

Captain Bill Loeffler, the only senior on the squad, sophomore Cope Shellhorn, and sophomore Jim King

head the array of returning lettermen. Juniors Al Broadus and Holt Merchant along with sophomores Rick Kurtz and Al Curran also return from last year's squad. Another welcome addition to the squad is letterman John Pleasant who missed last season because of illness.

Ten freshmen are on the squad and Coach Dick Miller especially has high praise for newcomers Mike Shank and Stoney Duffey, who have looked very good so far.

The harriers have a nine meet schedule during the regular season with the University of Virginia Cavaliers being their toughest opponent. They will also enter the state and AAU meets which will be held in November.

Schedule

Oct. 2—Hampden Sydney.....	There
Oct. 5—Marshall College.....	There
Oct. 10—Pfeiffer College.....	There
Oct. 14—Lynchburg College.....	Here
Oct. 17—Randolph-Macon.....	Here
Oct. 22—Univ. of Richmond.....	Here
Oct. 27—Univ. of Virginia.....	There
Oct. 31—Catawba College.....	Here
Nov. 7—High Point College.....	Here
Nov. 9—State Meet.....	Here
Nov. 28—AAU Meet.....	Williamsburg

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W&L 6 Centre 27—1922
W&L 0 Centre 19—1923
W&L 0 Centre 12—1933
W&L 14 Centre 7—1935
W&L 0 Centre 7—1938
W&L 7 Centre 24—1955
W&L 6 Centre 14—1956
W&L 6 Centre 7—1957
W&L 8 Centre 27—1958
Won 1, lost 9, tied 0.

score. In the line, the Colonels will be led by 250-pound Ronnie Galloway, who is reputed to be one of the best small college tackles in the business. Centre will have a definite weight advantage in the forward wall.

The Generals can't be sold short, however. Not enough credit can be given to quarterback Jack Groner and his offensive talents.

In the backfield with Groner are

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Australian Teams Good Losers

(Continued from page 2)
 began to adopt the free-for-all play of the visitors. In most other respects, however, the Americans adjusted to the rules with which the hosts were familiar.

On being asked how the Australians reacted to being beaten so frequently by their guests, Coach McHenry said, "They were the best losers I've ever seen. During the game there might be some occasional hard feelings, but as soon as it was over, they'd be as friendly as ever, even when we'd beaten them. They were wonderful sportsmen."

Fulbright Scholarships

Final applications for Fulbright scholarships are due October 1. Dr. Charles Turner, administrator of the Fulbright program here, announced Friday.

Students who have maintained a high standing in academic work and have participated in extra-curricular activities are eligible for the scholarship.

The Fulbright program, initiated in 1948, has attracted many college graduates, studying in widely diverse fields. Nine hundred are selected each year. Forty W&L men have been selected since the beginning of the program. Last year, William Miller, a Journalism major, and John Paul, a Physics major, were given grants for study in France and Germany respectively.

On August 8, a farewell banquet was held in Melbourne for the W&L-UVa. squad before their departure for home. Many toasts were made and gifts exchanged, and the Australians enthusiastically discussed a proposal to send a team to the U.S. within the next two or three years.

Thus the singular experience of this summers' tour may prove to be the beginning of a new phase in international athletic competition.

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As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris, Inc., has announced that Bill Martin, a Sigma Chi junior, will serve as campus

representative here. The appointment is for the full year.

Under the Work Scholarship program, Martin will receive \$50 per month plus a promotional allowance and cigarettes for personal use.

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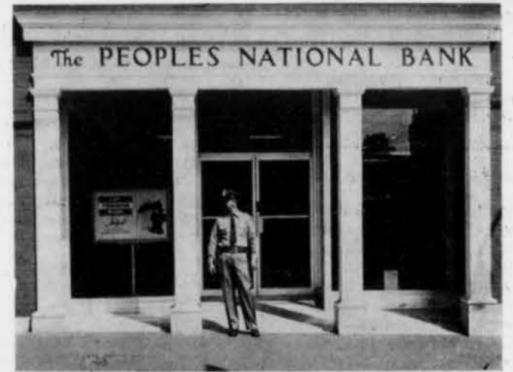
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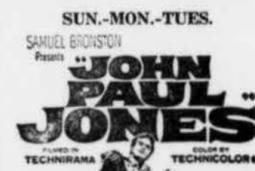
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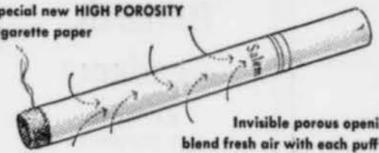
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