

Homecoming Opens With Parade, Rally

Newcomers Featured By Troubs

Morton and Dunnell In Troub Performance

Two freshmen will be appearing next week in *Rashomon*, the first play to be presented by the Troubadours this season.

Although Tim Morton and John Dunnell will be making their stage debut at W&L, they are old hands when it comes to amateur acting. Both boys have taken part in prep school and summer theater performances, so that they should have no trouble fitting in with the veteran members of the Troubadour cast.

Tim Morton, a 19-year old SAE pledge from Roanoke, Va., attended Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg before coming here. At VES, Tim played major roles in G. B. Shaw's *Devils Disciple* and *Vidal's Visit to a Small Planet*—oddly enough, two of the same productions that were presented here by the Troubs last year.

In addition, he has worked with the University of Tennessee Players in Knoxville, where he performed in "The King of Hearts" and starred in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Also, during the past summer he worked with the University of North Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill, taking part in Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie*. For his role as Tom in this production, he won the Playmaker's highest summer award.

John Dunnell, a Sigma Nu pledge from Brooklyn, N.Y., obtained his previous acting experience at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. He has appeared in the *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*; in Henry Fonda's role as juror in *Twelve Angry Men*; and in the leading part of the prospector in *The Mad Woman of Chalon*.

English Dept. Seminars Pick New Members

Seven new student members and two faculty members have been added to the Seminars in Literature Committee, the student-faculty group which sponsors the four literary Seminars each year. (Stephen Spender, the British poet and critic, is opening this year's series tonight in duPont Auditorium at 8:15, when he speaks on "The Tyranny of the Decade's End.")

New members of the committee from the student body are Jim Greene, senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio; Bob Hinkel, senior from Lynn, Mass.; Bill Ling, senior lawyer from Roanoke; Walter Mangel, junior from Kenilworth, Illinois; Palmer Pardington, junior from Houma, Louisiana; Don Partington, junior from Culpeper, Virginia; and Jim Vann, junior from Birmingham, Alabama.

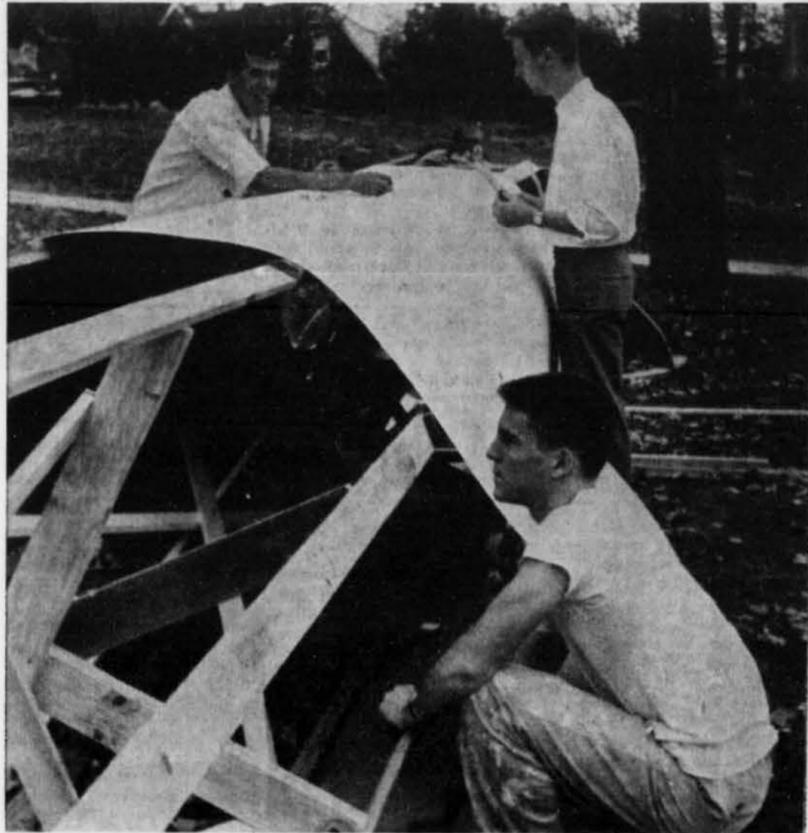
Mangel represents the Washington Literary Society, one of the Seminar sponsors; Hinkel represents the Graham-Lee Society, another sponsor. The remaining students are elected from the student body at large.

New faculty members are Dr. Arthur R. Borden, representing the English Department, the third sponsor of the Seminars; and Dr. Marshall Fishwick, representing Shenandoah, the fourth sponsor.

Old members of the Seminar Committee are Tom Wieting and David Zinn, from the student body, and Professors Perry and Pusey of the faculty.

The second Seminar of the year will be presented on Monday evening, December 14; Miss Enid Starkie, of Oxford University, will speak on "The Influence of French Literature on Yeats and Eliot." Miss Starkie is currently visiting professor at Hollins College.

Free tickets to the Seminars may be obtained from the Department of English, 24 Payne Hall.



Here's How It's Done—Fraternity Pledges Construct Homecoming Display

Post's Povich Lauds W&L Football Policy

Washington and Lee got a pre-Homecoming boost from Shirley Povich in Friday morning's *Washington Post*.

Povich pointed out, with apparent approval, that at W&L football is played on a small scale with no attempt to play the big teams.

He reviewed the cheating that occasioned the then student body president William Melville Bailey of Wilmington, Ohio, speaking for the student body, that football scholarships be eliminated.

The columnist states that the "penalties of purity were swift." W&L won only two of 31 games in the four seasons that followed.

Spender Opens Seminar Series

Stephen Spender, British poet and critic, will open Washington and Lee's ninth annual Seminars in Literature here tonight.

Spender will speak on "The Tyranny of the Decade's End" at 8:15 in duPont Auditorium. During the past few days, he has visited various classes and met both students and faculty members on an informal basis.

In addition to his poetry and criticism, Spender has written plays, other fiction, travel sketches, and essays, and autobiography.

His best known critical works are *The Destructive Element* (1934), *The Creative Element* (1954), and *The Making of a Poem* (1955). His *Collected Poems: 1928-1953* was published in 1955, and an autobiographical volume, *World Within World*, appeared in 1951.

Spender attended University College at Oxford, and in 1939 he helped found the literary magazine *Horizon* with Cyril Connolly. He was born in London in 1909.

Begun in 1951, the Seminars in Literature presents four distinguished literary figures at Washington and Lee each year.

Former speakers include Katherine Anne Porter, William Alfred Kazin, Randall Jarrell, and Elizabeth Bowen. Seminars are open to the public, with free tickets available through the University's Department of English.

Povich then went on to say: "But no coach was hanged in effigy. The first anguished howls of alumni subsided to mere sighs. The student body found new heroes in kids who suited up to play football for fun, not to earn their college keep under a football contract. Some of them were undersized, but all were very eager."

Then: "Six days a week, football is a casual game at Washington and Lee. The pressure does not begin to build up until Saturday at 2 o'clock. Then there is a sudden demand that the football team win the game, because, well, that would be nicer."

He then discussed the "glory days" when the Randolph-Macon game was a breather on the schedule, saying that the scores used to be 41-0 and 32-0.

But he says that it was no disgrace to be losing to Randolph-Macon by a touchdown in the last minute of the game. "It was exciting, and W&L Quarterback Jack Groner had to call time and appeal to the crowd to hush so his signals could be heard."

(Continued on page 4)

the DATE BOOK

The cocktail party for the junior class will be held tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. All juniors who have signed up for the party are invited to attend.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, Mr. Walton Kingsberry of Price Waterhouse & Co. will be on the campus to talk with students interested in a career in Public Accounting with this firm. All interested students are urged to make appointments in the Placement Office to meet with Mr. Kingsberry.

Freshmen are reminded that beanies must be worn at the football game tomorrow, as well as at all other occasions.

The Phi Deltas crushed the Sigma Nus to win the intramural tennis championship last Friday; Ike Smith, Rocky Gaut, and John Payne remained undefeated in intramurals.

Allan Barth, editorial writer, *Washington Post*, will speak in the journalism lecture room at 7:30 Monday night.

200 Alumni Expected To Return for Weekend

A "Torchless Torchlight Parade" and a pep rally in the gymnasium tonight open festivities for Washington and Lee's Homecoming Weekend.

Over 200 alums are expected to return for the two-day event, highlighted by tomorrow's football game at 2 p.m. between Washington and Lee and Carnegie Tech at Wilson Field.

At halftime of the football game, a Homecoming queen chosen from entries submitted by 17 of the 18 fraternities on campus, will be crowned.

Tonight's activities begin at 7:30 with a pep rally in the gym led by head cheerleader Leigh Allen. Freshmen will wear pajamas to the pep rally and for the parade which follows.

The parade through town will proceed down Washington St. from the gym, turn right at Lee Ave. past the Student Union, and then down Nelson street. It will then turn down Main St. to Henry St. where it will pass through Red Square and end.

Leading the parade will be the band composed of members from the ROTC and University band.

Following the band will be cars carrying the various fraternities' Homecoming queen nominees, and then the pajama-clad frosh.

A town ordinance passed two years ago forbids the use of torches which once highlighted the Homecoming parade.

The Alumni Board of Trustees, official governing body for the school's alumni organization, will meet at 9 a.m. in its semi-annual regular session.

Other alumni programs include a coffee for wives at 10:30 and a 12:30 luncheon at Evans Dining Hall, a 5 p.m. reception honoring President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole at the Mayflower Hotel, and an informal dance at the hotel at 9 p.m.

Following tomorrow's contest with Carnegie Tech, the game's outstanding player will receive the

IRC Lecturer On Denmark

A talk by Dr. Marshall Fishwick about Denmark highlighted the first meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday evening in duPont Hall.

Dr. Fishwick's talk was based on personal observations of Denmark and its people made during a recent visit there.

Fishwick stated that Denmark's vulnerable geographic position led to a weak sense of nationalism in the Danish people because they could not afford to take a definite stand on problems of international importance.

The International Relations Club will hold its next meeting on November 24.

Cold Check Rash Hits Campus

The increase in the number of cold checks turned in to the Cold Check Committee this year over former years is beginning to reach alarming proportions, according to committee chairman Chris Harrell.

Harrell said that 29 cold checks have been turned in so far this year. Considering the fact that many of the town's merchants don't turn in checks that have been returned to them, but try to collect them themselves, this is a considerable number.

It is reported that many of the town's businessmen are becoming alarmed about the situation, and that they are becoming a bit reluctant to extend student credit as far as they have in the past.

In speaking of the violations, Harrell stated, "Most of the offenses are of an inadvertent nature, but it must be pointed out that inadvertence is no excuse."

He went on to say that the two main violations are concerned with the check being written on the wrong

bank (failure to change the bank name on a counter check) and inaccuracy in keeping of bank balances.

He said that though it may seem harsh to subject a student to a fine for such seemingly trivial offenses, it is necessary to impose a fine as a reminder to the student not to be careless again.

The Cold Check Committee regulations provide for a fine of not less than 50c for the first violation (the usual fine is \$1), a fine of \$5 for a second offense, and for a third offense, the student will be required to appear before the Executive Committee, which will take appropriate disciplinary action.

Harrell urged students to be especially careful when writing checks, not so much because of the fact that they will be liable to fines if the check is not paid by the bank, but because they will be hurting themselves as well as the whole W&L student body by forcing the merchants to collect the returned checks.

Not only does the merchant have to go to the trouble and sometimes expense of trying to collect the money represented by the cold check, but he has his bookkeeping problems multiplied.

Chairman Harrell said that if the situation doesn't improve soon, the committee will have to think of some way to forcefully bring this matter to the students' attention, perhaps through an increase in fines. He added that he hopes that this course of action will not become necessary.

He stated further that in the course of committee action this year, some inequities and omissions in the rules have appeared to the group. The committee is now working on proposed rule changes to be presented to the Executive Committee for their approval.

Harrell said also that the committee is considering sending letters to the merchants reminding them of the existence of the committee and expressing a willingness to help in any way possible.

Ty Rauber Memorial Trophy, honoring a former General football great.

Fraternities will compete for silver prizes offered by the Alumni Association, Inc., for the most original and unusual decorations of fraternity houses.

Homecoming planning is under the direction of William C. Washburn, alumni secretary.

Faculty Group Selects Queen For Weekend

Seventeen of the eighteen fraternities at Washington and Lee have submitted candidates for Homecoming Queen to a faculty committee for judging. The winner of the beauty contest will be announced at half-time of tomorrow's football game.

The panel of distinguished judges consisted of five of W&L's bachelor faculty members: Dr. Borden of the English Department, Dr. Shillington of the Chemistry Department, Professors Brockman and Stephenson, both language instructors, and Professor Jennings, a journalism instructor.

The committee met at 7 p.m. last night and selected the queen after a very close vote. The name of the winner will be kept a closely guarded secret until game time tomorrow, however.

The names of the seventeen entries and the fraternity which they represent are as follows:

ZBT—Miss Bonnie Rovics; KA—Miss Ann Kelly (Hollins junior); PI—Miss Mary Lou Roath (Mary Washington senior); Beta—Mrs. Alex Fitzhagen; Phi Gam—Miss Joan Hixon (Madison junior); Phi Delt—Miss Jocelyn Palmer (Sweet Briar); Kappa Sigma—Miss Susan Kintz (Green Mountain College, Vt.); SPE—Miss Paula Straw (Duke senior); PEP—Miss Gloria Moskowitz (Mary Washington).

Phi Psi—Miss Betty Timberlake (Hollins freshman); SAE—Miss Bo Pettyjohn (Hollins sophomore); Pi Kap—Miss Carol Messner; Delt—Miss Anne Whitley (Randolph-Macon senior); Lambda Chi—Miss Mary Lee Fitzgerald; Phi Kap—Miss Betsy Smith; Sigma Nu—Miss Marjorie Schramm (Sweet Briar sophomore); Sigma Chi—Miss Barbara Ellen Callicott (U. of Ken. senior).

The candidates will be escorted on to the field by the presidents of the respective fraternities. The announcement of the winner and the crowning will then be done by one of the members of the faculty judging committee.

GENERALS vs. Carnegie Tech



Tomorrow
2:00—Wilson Field

BUT IT'S SELF-IMPOSED

Sophomore Slump No Myth for Girls

(This week, a Hollins sophomore discusses the proverbial "Sophomore Slump," which supposedly afflicts all upperclassmen—not just sophomores, at our neighboring "sister schools.")

Of the many traditions of college life, the so-called "Sophomore Slump" is supposedly a reality at "Holly Colley" and probably at our "sister" schools in the state.

This is, of course, only my opinion, backed by valuable information derived from some of my classmates. It is, however, difficult to generalize about an entire class.

There is no doubt about the fact that freshmen are a sought after group of young ladies. The average freshman has a good swelled head by the end of her first year. This confidence probably carries over into the football season of the sophomore year.

By then, she is pretty cocky about the whole thing. The "slump" upperclassmen told her about just isn't going to happen to her. But, before too long, she finds herself engaged in an occasional bridge game in West social room, on Saturday night, with three other girls.

What has happened to the party girl, and pride of W&L?

All good things wear out after much use, and W&L is no exception. For a while, it's fun. Fraternity

parties are fun, and there's no doubt about it.

A freshman may even be lucky enough to have a date that passes out early, leaving her to the clutches of his loyal fraternity brothers, or miracle of miracles, he may not pass out at all!

But the law of averages is bound to prevail. Eventually, and certainly, by the end of Fancy Dress, she'll be well versed in the art of ignoring the gross boy she thought was so attractive, and spiking his drinks—with water.

Weekend runs into weekend. She can't remember any really startling events that might distinguish one weekend from another.

She might play the traitor role and spend a weekend at VMI just to get a taste of what another form of college existence is like; the "careless, partyless, but oh those uniforms" type. She has a fairly good time, but doesn't want to go back. It's too much trouble. So, she loyally remains a W&L import.

By September, the intellectual and sophisticated sophomore has forgotten the more unfortunate occurrences of the past year. The present looks good, both academically and socially.

Most required subjects have been fought and conquered. Unlimited overnights give a whole new outlook to the weekend situation. And the

one date allowed during the week can be an occasional break.

Through the fall, all goes well. Opening, Homecoming, and football games all mean big weekends that are exciting and fun.

But the location of W&L is no longer a main selling point. Colleges all over the east coast are having openings, homecomings, and football games. The Hollins sophomore is no longer tied down to eight overnights a semester. As long as the money holds out, she likes the excitement of really "going away for the weekend."

Another factor which figures into this problem is that sophomores seem to settle down more than they did the previous year. A number are pinned.

Many have interests further away and faithfully abstain from numerous occasions which "sound like fun, but Henry is calling me at 9:30, and I've just got to be here."

Hopefully, a sophomore finds academics more challenging and interesting. A weekend away is lost, as

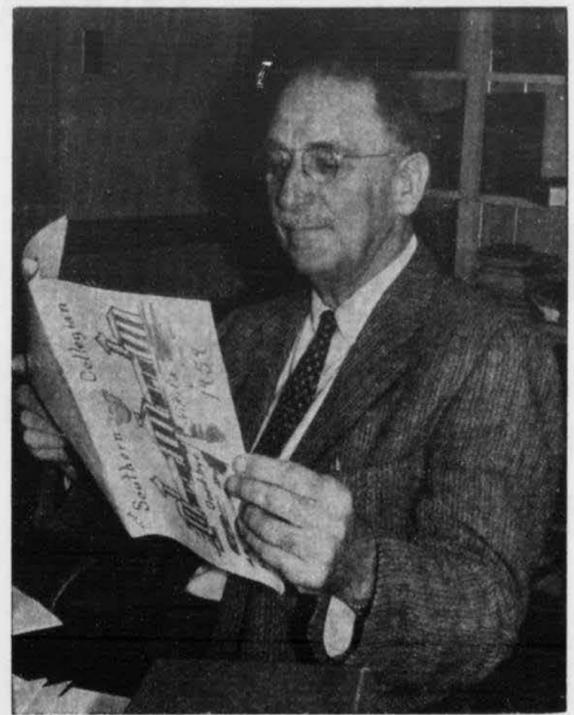
far as studying goes. This includes Friday for packing, washing hair, and getting excited purposes; and Monday, for recovering. Sometimes the weekend just has to be spent in the library, or another appropriate place. After all, our parents are paying for this—

Most girls will fit into one of these ways of thought. This doesn't mean she leaves every weekend or buries her nose in a psych. book for the duration.

But she is not going to be found at W&L every weekend either, as last year's conduct might lead you to believe. The pressure, so often true of the freshman year, of "having to have a date," has been willed to underclassmen.

The interest in going to W&L every weekend, just to party, isn't there any more. It's due, probably, to the fact that sophomores don't have the undying fervor to be out every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, for various reasons gone over vaguely above.

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Flourney Peruses Collegian

'Humor Magazine Is Necessary'

According to Dr. Fitzgerald Flourney, the man who founded Washington and Lee's first humor magazine, there is a useful purpose served by campus humor publications.

"But," warned Dr. Flourney, "this purpose must not be abused by neglect of good taste."

"Satire, done properly, is entertaining. There have been good satires written on faculty members in the past which I have found clever and amusing. In this respect, the humor magazine serves its original purpose—to entertain."

"But," he pointed out, "When the magazine is published without due consideration to taste, it loses its effectiveness through irresponsibility."

Dr. Flourney founded a humor publication entitled "The Mink" when he was a student here in the years following World War I.

"Coming at that time, there was a feeling that this campus needed an outlet for humor."

"Several years later, after I had returned here to teach, 'The Mink' was banned from campus for good—

something about a rather elaborate take-off on Southern Seminary."

As a teacher here, Dr. Flourney had a hand in founding still another publication—a student literary magazine entitled "The Periwig."



By WYNN KINTZ

ULCA authorities this week are considering disciplinary action against members of Theta Xi following a hazing incident in which a pledge was sent to the hospital, seriously injured. Doctors reported that the boy was suffering from "a serious kidney ailment" apparently caused by consumption of a foreign substance.

LEHIGH University is now conducting a contest on campus to decide the "Ugliest Man" winner. Sponsored by various fraternities, this year's candidates include the Dean of Students and the Dean of Engineering. The winning contestant decided by student's votes will receive \$5 and the sponsoring fraternity first choice of seats for a football game.

We had a small group of students who used to meet every Sunday to read and criticize plays as well as pieces of our own poetry. Each of us decided to chip in \$10 to publish the first number of the magazine, and we called it the "Periwig" because of the fashion of wearing wigs in the 18th century.

The first number of the magazine was composed of student contributions entirely except for a piece written by Sherwood Anderson, the author of Winesburg, Ohio. He was living in southwest Virginia at the time, and one of the men in our group happened to know him.

"The next year, the Publications Board took over the magazine and renamed it 'The Southern Collegian.'"

"When 'The Mink' was thrown off the campus for good several years later, the Southern Collegian took over its humor element, and gradually developed to the point that it is today—a purely humorous magazine."

"I still believe," said Dr. Flourney "that this campus needs a literary magazine for the publication of student works."

"There is no doubt that the 'Shenandoah' is a valuable asset to the school. But a student literary publication is still needed."

"The Shenandoah cannot devote sufficient space or attention to student works."

"It would be impractical to print serious literary works in the 'Southern Collegian' for the simple reason that they just wouldn't be read."

"To give proper attention to student writings, there would have to be an entirely separate literary magazine devoted to such a purpose"

Dr. Flourney, a Rhodes scholar following his graduation from Washington and Lee, is a professor of English at the University.

Lights Out at Sweet Briar

SWEET BRIAR Treasurer and Assistant to the President, Mr. Peter V. Daniel has urged all girls to help fight inflation by keeping the school's operational cost as low as possible. To do this, Mr. Daniel has asked the student body to turn out lights when they are not being put to a useful purpose and to turn off all water faucets immediately.

Plurals—Ad Absurdum

There seems to be a movement about to make a few adjustments in the English tongue. This movement, apparently started rather obscurely, has already produced some concrete results.

The movement we shall call the "Plus-S School."

It comes along at odd moments, but seems to be chiefly a social system of expression. We refer specifically to the terms "Openings," "Homecomings," "Springs," etc.

This new trend, we feel, is a worthwhile one and should be encouraged and perpetuated. It gives a whole new flavor to our speech—it gives lipsers fits. We don't think it should end with the few expressions which have already gone into circulation. To make the social phase complete, we think the term "Fancy Dresses" should be added to the vocabulary.

But if the issue is pursued further, we find many new possibilities. Since the addition of the S in the "Plus-S School" seems to be arbitrary, we might add them after each syllable, and come up with something like "Homescomsings." This sounds something like Johns Hopkins or maybe Johns Mansville.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Same Old N.Y. Holiday

By STEVE DANZANSKY



"Where are you going Thanksgiving?"

"Well, I thought I'd drop up to New York."

"Really, what are you going to do there?"

"Drink."

Although I'll never quite understand why a dusty New York hotel room is more conducive to intoxication than any other room, I think we'll all agree on one thing; it's more expensive!

Why then, this mass migration to the hotel room?

First, of course, there are those of us who truly enjoy being incinerated for four consecutive days. (No hangover until the fifth day, and then, Oh, God!)

The hotel offers, for these people, an excellent sanctuary from the bothersome outside world; likened to an opium den.

More common, however, are those poor souls who must resort to an alcoholic weekend simply because they have nothing else to do. They go to the entertainment capital of the world and can't get tickets to a single show.

"Are you kidding?" says the greasy little man behind the ticket window, "listen buddy, you want tickets for Thanksgiving weekend, you send your order three weeks in advance. Where you from anyway, Mac?"

So you trudge back to your dusty hotel room—to drink. It is to these people that this column is dedicated.

Listed below are the name of the plays scheduled to appear on Broadway this fall. Whenever possible, I will give the general consensus of critics' opinions on the production

and the name of the theatre where mail orders may be sent

Can't miss:

"Flower Drum Song (**)—Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about romance in San Francisco's Chinatown. (St. James Theatre, 44th St., W.);

"The Musical Man (***)—Robert Preston continues to carry the ball in this sparkling musical (Majestic Theatre, 44th St. W.);

"My Fair Lady (**)—Edward Mulhave and Pamela Charles adequately fill the pants vacated by Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews. (Mary Helinger Theater, 51st St. W.);

"La Plume de ma Tante (***)—A review of lively French talent exploring the fringes of surrealism. (Royale Theatre, 45th St. W.);

"Gypsy (****) Ethel Merman blasts her way to another hit portraying the domineering mother of Gypsy Rose Lee (Sandra Church). "A lively evening's entertainment." (Broadway Theatre, Broadway at 53rd St.);

"Redhead(**)—Watching Gwen Verdon dance her way through an otherwise rickety musical is a treat in itself. Beware, however, of a slight second-act letdown. (46th Street Theatre, 46th St. W.);

"Marriage - Go - Round" (**)—Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer complement an interesting plot. (Plymouth Theatre, 45th St. W.);

"Two for the See Saw" (**)—Lee Grant has trouble filling the spot vacated by Anne Bancroft. The play, nevertheless, remains excellent. (Booth Theatre, 45th St. W.);

New Plays and Musicals:

"Take Me Along" (*) O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness!" transformed into a musical. "It's very nice if you've seen everything else in New York." (Shubert Theatre, 44th St. W.);

"The Miracle Worker" (***)—The story of Anne Sullivan (Anne Bancroft) and her struggle to teach the deaf and dumb Helen Keller (Patty Duke) to communicate with the world. If you missed the TV play two years ago, you are in for an emotional experience. (Playhouse Theatre, 48th St. E.);

"Raisin in the Sun" (****)—Among the finest plays ever presented on the New York Stage. "Don't miss it." (Belasco Theatre, 44th St. E.);

"Sweet Bird of Youth" (*)—Sex, Sex, Sick. Only Tennessee Williams could sell a nightmare like this. Interesting acting by Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. (Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. W.);

"Heartbreak House" (*)—Maurice Evans, Diana Wynyard and Pamela Brown do an ample job in portraying Shaw's extravaganza about the decline of the English ruling class. Nothing spectacular, however. (Billy Rose Theatre, 41st Street, W.);

"The Warm Penisula"—A comedy about girls who are preyed on by Miami wolves. Mediocre at best. (Helen Hayes Theatre, 46th St. W.);

To Open Before Thanksgiving:

"The Sound of Music" (****)—You'd better get tickets fast if you want to see this one. Advance sales have already passed \$2,000,000. Mary Martin, Rodgers and Hammerstein combine once again and the results are slated to be magnificent. (Lunt Fontanne Theatre, 46th St. W.);

"Fiorello" (****)—A musical based upon the life of the colorful New York Mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia. According to the Philadelphia Enquirer it is, "The new champion." (Broadhurst Theatre, 44th St. W.);

Homecoming Display Plagues Martin Blob

By Hoogenboom and Susskind

From Ghoulies and Ghosties And Long-Legged Beasties And Things That Go Bump in the Night, Good Lord Deliver Us! —Old Scotch Invocation

E. Martin Blob, leaped out of bed and dressed as swiftly as possible. He then climbed down the rope ladder from his fifth floor room and made his way with all possible haste to the Commons for another lovely meal.

"Just have time for another deliciously prepared and well served breakfast before class," said Martin to himself as he trotted along.

Martin was greeted by a rather large fellow when he entered the Commons; the nice man led Martin to a long line and with a pleasant smile threw him in with the rest.

"What'll ya have kid? Eggs any way ya like and all the milk ya can drink."

"Well gee, sir, I'd like a nice omelet and a pint of milk," said Martin in a mild tone.

The man behind the counter swiftly responded dropping two eggs and some cheese on Martin's head and beating him with a broom.

"Move on wise guy, the cow is out in the back yard and you eat slop like the rest does."

Finally Martin got a little bread and settled himself at a rough table. "Gee, it's a good thing he was in a good mood today, or I might have had to wait for lunch for food," said Martin to a rather emaciated neighbor sitting across from him.

"What seems to be the matter with your food my good man. I eat here every day and find it wonderful. There is a remarkable feeling of togetherness here and we can all sit and wonder at the beauty of it all



during our meals. You should thank the wonderful administration for providing you with your daily bread and give thanks, pass me a Grain of Salt," replied the student across the table.

Martin ate and hurried to class. After a restful morning he hurried to get another meal and then to his fraternity house. He had to work Homecomings displays.

"Where you been Blob? You fat, miserable cold," bellowed a brother. "Got here as soon as I could, your Grace," Martin replied.

"Well that's not good enough, now get up on the wires leading to the display and start to work."

The display for the year depicted another epic in William and Lee football history. This time a large prehistoric monster which represented the opposition was being attacked and destroyed by several Generals who were shooting it with bazookas.

Martin would pass the live ammunition and then pull the rope which released the real blood when the shells hit. The house was almost certain of placing first in the action and real life effect award section for Homecomings decorations.

Martin worked on the decorations

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Passing Attacks Featured in W&L's Homecoming

Generals, Carnegie Tech Clash In W&L's Last Home Contest

By CHRIS HARRELL

Washington and Lee's football team comes back to Wilson Field tomorrow to take on Carnegie Tech, one of the country's few unbeaten elevens, before the alumni in their Homecoming contest.

The Tartans have knocked off six straight opponents on the basis of solid defensive play, a dazzling passing game, and superb physical conditioning.

The game shapes up as a passing duel between two of the best quarterbacks in Eastern small college ranks, W&L's Jack Groner and Jim Muth of Carnegie Tech.

Groner now boasts a career passing mark of an even 2,300 yards. So far in five games this season, he has completed 37 out of 67 passes for 632 yards and four touchdowns.

Muth lacks Groner's impressive career credentials but has an almost equally brilliant season showing. In six Tech victories, he has hit on 35 of 70 attempts for 612 yards and four touchdowns.

"We'll be facing a really fine ball club in Tech," said General Coach Lee McLaughlin. "We play no common opponents, so it's hard to relate our comparative strengths, but we've seen them play twice and we know they are strong."

Both opponents have unbeaten records to protect tomorrow in the initial football contest ever held between the two schools. Carnegie Tech is 6-0 on the season, and while the Generals have a 2-2-1 record, they have yet to lose on Wilson Field.

Last Saturday the Blue and White traveled to Petersburg and were defeated by Hampden-Sydney, 12-0, in the mud.

Although the anticipated passing attacks may highlight the day's offensive efforts, both teams possess capable runners. Tech has Senior John Zinni with 233 yards in 52 carries (4.5 average) and sophomore Court Burrell with 218 yards in 49 carries (4.4 average) at the half-back positions.

Washington and Lee's best runners are sophomore quarterback Steve Suttle with 204 yards in 43 carries, a 4.7 average, and sophomore halfback Jim Hickey with 155 yards on 31 attempts.

Coach Lee McLaughlin hopes his Generals can combine the offense and defense that produced two wins early in the season. "Against Randolph-Macon we were all offense, and against Hampden-Sydney we jelled on defense again, but we just couldn't move the ball," he points out. "Maybe tomorrow, weather permitting, we'll get back on the track."

If the Generals can find their offense again, the old grads may well have something to cheer about tomorrow.



PASSERS TO WATCH—Jack Groner and Tech's Muth.

Words from the Coach

Mud, Big Line Keyed H-S Defeat; Cruger Gets Nod As Unsung Hero

Hampden-Sydney used a muddy day formula, a big line and a good big fullback to beat us last Saturday. We know that we probably could not have held them to 12 points on a dry field but neither do we believe that our Generals would have gone scoreless on a fast turf.

The battle between Benson's speed and Groner's throwing arm did not come off, as the heavy going shackled Benson, and the slippery mud neutralized our passing game. We had 2 bad defensive lapses which resulted in the "Tigers" 12 points. (AFTER ALL TAKE AWAY THEIR TOUCHDOWNS AND WHAT DO THEY HAVE)!!

My choice for an unsung hero

would be sophomore George Cruger. Others could be singled out but you've probably heard about them.

We are looking forward to our Homecoming battle with undefeated Carnegie Tech. Our scouts have been very impressed with the overall play of the "Tartans" and especially their passing game.

All indications point to a large homecoming crowd. Our alumni have a renewed interest in football following the two earlier victories and the "come from behind" tie at Randolph-Macon.

I will anticipate seeing all of you in the stands Saturday to help us win and make Homecomings a huge success.

Coach Mac

Booters Lose to Lynchburg, 7-1

Thursday afternoon, Washington and Lee's soccer team received its second defeat of the season from a highly-touted Lynchburg College squad, 7-1.

Chris Clark scored the Generals' lone goal in the second quarter.

The defeat leaves Washington and Lee with a 5-2 season's mark. The only other loss was at the hands of

the University of North Carolina.

The game marked the end of the regular season for Lynchburg. The Hornets enter the Virginia state tournament with a 10-2-1 record. The tournament is slated here Nov. 20-21.

The Generals stayed close to the Hornets in the first half, but poor ball handling led to the W&L second half collapse.

The Generals close out their home season on Nov. 11 with Georgetown; road games are scheduled with Virginia and Maryland, in addition to the state tournament competition.

Notice

Part of tomorrow's game will be televised Sunday at 11:15 on Channel 10, Roanoke.

Tech Record

Tech 7; Slippery Rock	0
Tech 14; St. Vincent	13
Tech 7; Theil	0
Tech 27; Grove City	6
Tech 25; Washington and Jeff	7
Tech 14; Geneva	13

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White

'Tiny' White Player of Week

In last Saturday's loss to Hampden-Sydney, there was one consolation for the Generals—the fine performance turned in by Richard "Tiny" White. Plagued by injuries all of last year and early in this year's season, the 230 pound tackle came into his own last weekend in Petersburg.

On the basis of his play against the Tigers, White rates as the Ring-tum Phi's Player of the Week. The senior from Scranton, Pa. drew nothing but praise from Coach McLaughlin for his ferocious line play in last Saturday's contest. Time after time, White burst through the Hampden-Sydney line to throw ball carriers for losses.

His offensive play was no less inspired, he consistently opened holes on his side of the line, and he proved to be a thorn in Hampden-Sydney's side in every possible way.

The massive redhead gained further praise from McLaughlin, who labeled White as the most improved player on the team.

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E. Martin Blob Enjoys Weekend

(Continued from page 2)

for several hours and then was rounded up for a pep rally and hate hour.

"All right Blob, you remember this, when half-time comes you count to thirty seven by nines and leap from the press box carrying a lighted torch in your left hand and a banner saying 'Beat Muchville Tech' between your teeth, you can guide yourself with the flippers and free right hand," roared the pledge master.

"The rest of youse guys sing and leap up and down and fire shot guns into the crowd, if ya all do your part we'll win the spirit and disturbance award again this year," cried the pep master.

It was a great game, unfortunately Martin was unconscious most of the second half but what he remembered was just wonderful.

That night Martin hurried over the hill to pick up his date that a brother had arranged. She roomed with his girl's last friend and gin distributor and had a great personality.

Agnes Blanch, was a charming creature with one of the fine minds of the tenth century and a build like a wild panda. It was her face that made her, though.

The evening seemed to be a bit muddled for Martin, he couldn't seem to remember if Agnes had struck

Mrs. McCludd, the house mother, before or after she ate all the ham. The amazing part about the evening was that Howard Macelli, an old alum from '39 had taken his date after giving him half a fifth and a fraternity pin. Strange thing about it was he went to VML.

Martin had such a great time that week-end that he set fire to the fraternity house and transferred to Southern Sem. He has applied for re-admission though and the faculty committee on unrest and confusion has turned it over to the maintenance men and hopes to reach a decision on this matter soon.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.

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"FRANK CAPRA'S
A HOLE IN THE HEAD
and introducing EDDIE HODGES
(The Wonder Boy of "The Music Man")

Soph Slump Self-Imposed

(Continued from page 2)

The "slump" exists for many attractive Hollins girls. This is not because the freshmen are cuter, or that the sophomores aren't good dates, or any other such superficial reasons.

Many upperclassmen just aren't so anxious to "live it up" as they were their freshman year. However, this is no detriment to their personality; on the contrary, their aims are just headed in a different direction.

Can this really be called a "slump," or is it perhaps an elevation?

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

★

**Doc's Corner
Store**

Football Policy Praised

(Continued from page 1)

It's no secret that his signals were heard, and W&L went on to pull off a 33-33 tie.

Povich leaves his readers with this thought:
"That's the way it is at Washing-

ton and Lee now. On the 40-man squad, only seven players are on scholarship, and they won those competitively. Their biggest stars, Jack Groner, the quarterback, and Terry Fohs, the center, pay their own way to play at W&L, where football is regarded as a game, not a weekly crisis."

From Other Campuses

WILLIAM & MARY'S Military Science Department last week issued an order requiring all students attending military classes to wear their uniforms. Previously only cadet officers had been required to wear uniforms.

Welcome Alumni Welcome Girls Happy Homecoming!

★ ☆ ★

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