

'46 Setback Avenged; Spiders Trounced 16-3

Bell, Lukens, Norman
Spark Blue to First
Post-War Big Six Win

Fired by a dazzling 94-yard touchdown jaunt by Battlin' Brian Bell late in the second quarter, Washington and Lee's Big Blue Generals defeated a favored University of Richmond team 16 to 3 last Saturday night before some 12,000 grid enthusiasts at City Stadium in Richmond.



Brian Bell

Bell's game-turning run, coming at a point when the Generals trailed 3 to 0, was just what the doctor ordered in that it was from this point that the Big Blue began to move in the manner that they were capable.

Throughout the initial quarter, the Spiders, led by all-stars Jack Wilbourne and Sugar Ralston, had been on the move and had threatened to score. The W. and L. line did not give all the way but the Spider backs were gaining at 3, 4, and 5 yards a clip. Midway in the second quarter, Frank Thompson came off the Richmond bench to kick a difficult 13-yard field goal to send the Spiders momentarily out in front, 3 to 0.

Bell received the kickoff after Thompson's field goal on his six yard stripe, came straight up the middle, veered to the right sideline, and went the remainder of the distance to score behind some spectacular blocking. Walt Michaels booted the extra point.

Minutes later, Richmond, by virtue of a clipping penalty, was forced to kick from their ten yard marker. Jim Lukens, who played the outstanding game among the linemen on the field, crashed through to block the kick and recover behind the end zone, giving the Generals a safety. The half ended soon after with Washington and Lee leading 9 to 3.

Following intermission, play was fairly even throughout the early stages of the game. It was Bell who started the fireworks once more when he intercepted a Spider aerial on the Richmond 47. Lukens went high into the air to make a spectacular catch of Mike Boyda's toss on the Richmond 18 yard line and the Generals were knocking at the door once again.

(Continued on page three)

Riegel Names 2 Newsmen to Lee Foundation

Visiting instructors at Washington and Lee University this fall were announced here this week by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Harry Nash, former managing editor, the Waynesboro News-Virginian, will serve as visiting instructor in news-writing, and Shields Johnson, general manager, The Roanoke Times and World-News, will head a group of classroom speakers assisting in advertising courses.

Nash, who was invited to join the Washington and Lee staff as part of a program of increasing the amount of personalized instruction by experienced newspaper men, has been in the profession for 15 years, including 11 years as managing editor of the Waynesboro daily.

Last year, the W. and L. staff was augmented by William Atkinson, managing editor, The Roanoke Times, and Louis Spillman, editor-publisher, The Waynesboro News - Virginian, who taught courses in copy editing and reporting, respectively.

In addition to Johnson, advertising students will hear a series of related talks by other executives and department heads of the Roanoke papers. The instruction will be centered around discussions of advertising production for newspapers and similar topics.

Also scheduled is a series of advertising movies to be shown in connection with the classroom work.

Honor Roll

Asbury, K. P.; Bidwell, R. F.; Boyle, L. V.; Coulling, S. M. B. (all A's); Crowder, J. A. (all A's); Hahn, L. R.; Harman, S. L.; Harter, R. C.; Holley, F. S. (all A's); Hollyday, F. B. M.; Kitchen, W. W.; Kyle, A. S.; Lauderdale, D. T.; Lemon, C. A. (all A's); McDonald, T. G.; McKee, M. D.; Moore, C. S.; Murray, J. G. (all A's); Peek, R. M.; Peyton, J. M.; Potter, W. B.; Reynolds, W. F.; Riddick, W. G.; Shroyer, L. W., III; Turrell, R. H.; Webb, R. P.; Williams, R. H.; Winn, S. W.

Dean's List

Anderson, J. A.; Anderson, J. C.; Andrews, A. S.; Barton, W. J.; Beckner, V. D.; Beddow, C. P.; Bell, B.; Bidwell, F. F.; Bien, W. D.; Bouldin, G. R.; Boyle, L. V.; Brewster, J. F.; Brooke, H. A.; Buck, D. I.; Burger, J. F.; Chaffer, H. G.; Chiari, R. E.; Claytor, H. (Continued on page two)

Freshman Wins New Journalism Scholarship

John Bowen, freshman, has been awarded the initial journalism scholarship recently established by the Daily Press Inc., publishers of the Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald.

For white male winners the scholarship will be effective at the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation. White girls and Negroes who might be winners may select their own college or university.

Competition for the scholarship is open to all graduates of high schools in Newport News. The scholarship is worth \$750 a year for four years.

Bowen, a native of Rock, W. Va., attended Newport News High School, where he was editor-in-chief of the school paper, sports editor of the annual, President of the Quill and Scroll (journalism honor society), and President of the National Honor Society.

Among those whom Bowen interviewed, while serving as reporter for the Newport News Times-Herald, are an Ecuador doctor, a Norwegian and an English exchange teacher. At the present time Bowen is a staff member of the Lexington Gazette.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All men who plan to graduate in February must file applications for degrees in the Registrar's office before September 30th if this has not already been done.

Men who plan to graduate in June must file degree applications between October 1st and 15th.

Troubs Select 'Front Page' As First Fall Production; Try-outs to Start Tonight

Top Collegian Editors Named, Staff Meets

Richardson and Holley
To Assist Bernie Kaplan
On 'Best Collegian Yet'

Holding his first regular staff meeting of the year, Bernie Kaplan, editor of W. and L.'s quarterly humor magazine, The Southern Collegian, this week announced that Sandy Richardson and Fred Holley have been named assistant editors, and a nucleus of 10 of last year's writers and cartoonists have been appointed contributing editors on the publication.

Kaplan stated that Fred Loeffler will assume the role of Photography Editor, a new position on the magazine. He said that pictures will play an increasing part in the content of the new Collegian.

Kaplan, who is a senior here and last year's managing editor of the quarterly-magazine, said the first issue will consist mainly of stories by veteran Collegian contributors. He added that articles by former students will appear from time to time.

"This year's Southern Collegian is going to be one of the best ever produced," Kaplan stated. "And we hope to make it among the top college quarterlies in the south."

At the Friday night organizational meeting, Kaplan urged all new men to turn in stories as soon as possible. He asserted that the bulk of material for the first issue, scheduled to appear October 21, will be stories already submitted by his small nucleus staff. However, he affirmed the need for what he termed "new blood," on the publication, and asked for all contributions from new writers as soon as possible.

Kaplan outlined a new system of exchanges to be put into effect with over 60 college magazines throughout the country.

"Only by seeing what other publications are doing, can we come up with some really new and original ideas," Kaplan said.

EC Appoints Rhea, Wells to Committee Posts

Cold Check, Assimilation
Groups Named in Full,
Secretary Announces

Two of what Student Body President Fred Vinson termed "the most important committees on campus," the Assimilation Committee and the Cold Check Committee, have been appointed by the Executive Committee, Student Body Secretary Shep Zinovoy announced this week.

The EC picked as head of the Assimilation Committee, Judge Rhea, SAE. Other members appointed include:

Jim Fahey, Sam Silverstein, Joe Vickers, Stan Gill, Grant Mouser, Dick Yankee, Charlie Weeks and Bill Hamilton.

Dan Wells, Sigma Nu Law Student, was chosen to head the Cold Check Committee. Two others, Ken Merrill and John Gannon, will serve with him.

Zinovoy pointed out that the Assimilation Committee is charged with the duties of properly initiating all freshmen and new students into the traditions and rulings at W. and L.

The Committee will judge up on all infractions of the rules governing freshmen, including speaking, wearing of caps.

The Cold Check Committee will handle all bad checks cashed by W. and L. students. Merchants are advised to submit all bad checks to this group for collection.

Fines and punishment ranging from a warning to trial by the Executive Committee will be imposed on cold check cashers.

Notice

Senator A. Willis Robertson will speak Thursday night, October 2 in Washington Chapel on American-Russian relations under the auspices of the International Relations Club. All students and the public are invited, club officials emphasized.

Student Band To Make Debut At GW Game

A Washington and Lee student band, the first to be heard on Wilson Field since before the war, will lead the Blue supporters November 11, when the Generals play host to the George Washington Colonials.

Recently organized under the direction of W. W. Jones, the initial appearance of the band will mark the revival of one of the many extra-curricular groups which are being reactivated this year.

While he seemed more than satisfied with the calibre of the musicians now at his disposal Jones stated that there is still room for considerable enlargement of the group.

"We have the quality," the director said, "but we need quantity also to have a first-class band."

Additional bass and saxophone players are needed especially, Jones added.

"Practices are held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre," he said, "and we are more than eager to see as many new faces as possible."

Uniforms for the band will consist of blue coats and white duck trousers.

Bass and baritone horns will be provided by the University to students who play these instruments.

Lexington Theatre-Concert Series Will Include Two Barter Plays, Piano Soloist, Metropolitan Star, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

Two Barter plays and three concerts are on the agenda of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series to be held in Lexington this season.

A concert by the famed Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conducted by Reginald Stewart will be held on March 8 in the Washington and Lee gymnasium. Chief attraction of the series, the ninety-piece orchestra will require construction of a special platform to accommodate their number.

Formerly conductor of such distinguished orchestras as the New York and London Philharmonic Orchestras, and the N.B.C., Detroit, Chicago, and National Symphonies, Mr. Stewart will present

Lexington with its first concert by a full symphony orchestra.

The last orchestra of any size to play in Lexington was the Virginia Symphony, which appeared here several years ago.

One of Oscar Wilde's most popular comedies, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will be staged in the Lexington High School Auditorium by the Barter Players October 22 and November 24 respectively.

Wilde's play was a smash hit last season and ranked near the top on Broadway. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starred Katherine Cornell who, encouraged by its popularity, took it overseas and

presented it to service men in the European theatre.

Gyorgy Sandor, an alumnus of The School for Special Services established at W. and L. during the war, will return on December 15 to give a piano recital in the VMI gymnasium.

Mr. Sandor, a native of Hungary, has traveled widely in Europe, South America, and Central America, where he gained acclaim as "one of the most brilliant pianists in the world." Within the musical domain of the United States he has played as soloist with twelve orchestras.

Mary Van Kirk, contralto, star soloist on NBC's "Voice of Firestone" for the past five years, will

present a concert February 23 in the High School Auditorium.

Miss Kirk is one of the youngest members of the Metropolitan Opera. Her singing is equally popular with stage as well as radio audiences. The Van Kirk fans point with pride to the praise she received from GI audiences on USO appearances in the Southwest Pacific.

Student tickets, entitling holders to attend all five of these programs, will be sold for \$3.00 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Saturday, October 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be only two hundred ducats available to W. and L. students for admission to the Barter plays.

Cast to Include 22, 5 Female, 17 Male In Celebrated Play

Tryouts for the first fall Troubadour Theatre production will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the Troubadour theatre at 7:30, James F. Brewster, president of the organization announced this week.

Following an organizational meeting early last week, Brewster said the Troubs have decided to present "The Front Page," a three-act comedy-drama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Brewster said today that try-outs among Troubadour veterans were held last night, and continued experimenting in role-casting will go on tonight and Wednesday night.

Reading of lines for the five female roles will take place Wednesday night, Brewster stated.

"We would like as many wives to turn out for the parts as possibly can," Brewster asserted.

Besides the five feminine roles, Brewster said he will need 17 students for the male parts.

The plot, as related by Brewster, involves the escapades of a star reporter and his entanglements with the Chicago police while attempting to scoop a local election.

First produced in 1928, "The Front Page" scored notable hits on Broadway, and on tour throughout the country. Recently it enjoyed revived interest when it again played Broadway to record audiences. Evidences of its wide appeal are the two movie adaptations, one by the same name, the other entitled "His Girl Friday."

According to Brewster the play is ideally suited for college dramatic presentation. It was successfully staged at W. and L. before the war and played to record houses throughout its performance here.

Beauty Contest Will Feature Students' Wives

Announcement of a Lexington P. T. A.-sponsored beauty contest featuring local belles and student wives was made this week by Mrs. George B. Allison, who is head of the Beauty Show committee.

The contest, to be held in Lexington High School October 10 at 8 p.m. will be for the benefit of the School Lunch Fund. Admission to the show, which includes an after-contest dance, will be 35 cents.

Mrs. Allison said that three judges, probably representing all segments of Lexington activity, will be chosen in the near future.

Many high school girls have indicated willingness to enter the show, and a drive is now being conducted to recruit students wives.

When all entries have been submitted to the committee, a drawing will be held to see which Lexington merchant will sponsor each girl.

A first prize cup has been donated by Hamric and Smith. It will be presented to the winner immediately after the judging. A prize will be awarded to the merchant sponsoring the winning contestant.

Other members of Mrs. Allison's committee, now at work organizing details of the contest-dance include:

Mrs. George Ax, Mrs. H. L. Elcheberger, Mrs. W. P. Ikenberry, Mrs. R. E. Eckel, and Mrs. Robert Tolley.

The School Lunch Fund provides nourishing hot lunches for needy children.



The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Reginald Stewart

The Ring-tum Phi

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September 30, 1947

W. and L. Dances

Some of the new students were perhaps a bit perplexed to see pledges sought for Opening Dances November 21-22 which is quite a distance in the future. This early start is being made as a direct result of experience gained in last year's dance sets.

Dances here last year, when taken as a whole, lost a large amount of money and there is no reserve left to cushion an unsuccessful set. Considering this fact the dance board has decided to make its budget coincide with advance pledges and thus assure that no losses will occur this year. The quality of the dance sets thus will be determined by the interest which is shown in them by the student body.

Washington and Lee has long had the reputation for having fine dance sets. There is no reason to believe that this reputation will not continue. The dance board is anxious to present this year the type of dances that the student body desires. By announcing your intention of attending a particular set in advance you are assuring yourself that you will have the best orchestra possible with the funds available.

The columns of *The Ring-tum Phi* are always open for expressions of opinion by students on the type of dances they would like to see held here. Members of the dance board will welcome individual suggestions. By taking advantage of these opportunities you can help guarantee that this year will be one long to be remembered in the social annals of the school.

Prices for dances this year will be held to the absolute minimum needed to produce a good set. It isn't necessary to remind any of us that prices have gone up all along the line. However, it appears that the price for dance sets this year will be generally what they have been. This is being achieved by good planning and elimination of unnecessary expenditures wherever possible.

This, then, is the prospect. Dances at Washington and Lee this year will be potentially the best in its history. It only remains for the student body to assure that this will be an actuality by expressing its desires and letting the dance board know about them far enough in advance to act.

Football Holidays

Now that Washington and Lee is gradually reverting to the gay, carefree college days of the prewar era, filled with blue-capped freshmen, increased alma mater spirit, more enthusiasm for extra-curricular activities, even an embryo band, and oddly enough a good (at this writing) football team, we think it's time the University made the decision whether it is going to continue treating football as an unwanted stepchild, or whether it is going to give the team the support which any college varsity team merits.

We want two football holidays per season. We would like to see the W&L administra-

tion follow the traditions established by such schools as Princeton, Harvard and Yale. When those teams play each other away from home, the school who is playing away grants a full holiday to its student body.

There are two such holidays per session. At the first Saturday classes are simply omitted, at the second, Saturday classes are held on Friday and the Friday classes are omitted. This gives both class blocks an even break on periods missed.

It also gives the spirit of students one heck of a boost.

The University is going all out in attempts to bring the name of W&L into the minds of the American public by scheduling a football program comparable to many of the larger northern universities for this season, and an even more formidable one for next year.

But it seems to us that the school is neglecting to consider the fact that a good team doesn't impress people nearly so much without the spirit behind that team.

According to observers who have been here long enough to know, the school football spirit this year has started off well enough. But just as in past years it will drop off again if the school doesn't make any attempts to foster it.

It's too bad that "the high cost of equipment" doesn't allow the Generals to play more home games, but at least we can have the opportunity to see the ones played close by with our biggest rivals.

Again we say we want two football holidays per year. One for the game with the University of Virginia, and another one for the game with VPI—both traditional rivals.

It is true that football here is not the main excuse for the college, as is the case in many universities, but football is an extremely important sidelight. It is a sidelight that can be well utilized for increasing school spectator participation to an even greater extent, and thereby increase school prestige in the eyes of outsiders—a factor which seems to be playing such an important role in planning for this year and next.

In short, we think the University will be doing its students, its football team, and itself a good turn if it will declare holidays for the Virginia and VPI games.

It will help the students by giving more of team by making it feel it has a school and a them a chance to see the game. It will help the student body behind it, and it will help Washington and Lee in the better, or at least livelier, football team that it can boast and in the greater prestige that such a team will command.—L.S.

The Paradox

Washington and Lee is, and always has been, unique in many ways. This originality is one of the sources from which it draws its strength.

One of the most attractive characteristics which has always identified W&L is its friendliness. Visitors on the campus rarely fail to notice it, and it is often a topic of conversation among them. Some have said that the atmosphere just seems to bring out the friendly spirit in everyone near it.

A certain Mr. Doremus expressed this idea once, without the use of words.

This rare tradition of W&L is a thing that was built by its students, and has ever since been maintained by them. When a student enrolls himself at W&L he automatically assumes his share of that maintenance.

If one tried to convert this quality into terms of dollars and cents, one would find it priceless . . . yet, this same quality has been created on this campus by the men of many generations with no real effort on the part of any individual.

The paradox is this: This priceless quality, so rare in degree, has always been an achievement of comparative simplicity at W&L.

But as it is easy to keep, so is it easy to lose. For this reason it has been protected in the Assimilation Rules. It is an infraction of these rules to meet a person on this campus without greeting him.

Institutions spend thousands of dollars yearly on goodwill and publicity. The publicity and goodwill reaped by the speaking rule would represent quite an expenditure if dollars were spent for the same result through conventional channels. It might be said that this characteristic of Washington and Lee is a gold mine in more ways than one.

This honorable tradition rests in the hands of each person who is in any capacity connected with the University.—JDJ

Jabo's Right Behind Me . . . By BOB GATES

The Ring-tum Phi must be hard up for writers. After dropping one torch we were called in to pick up another. Although burned beyond recognition, it is believed to have been carried by one B. Judy, who for many months wrote of two economist authors—Gemmill and Blodgett. We hope to run across characters more colorful than those two. We've been given carte blanche and a deadline to meet. While such a state is not likely to continue, it is indicative at least.

In the Town of The Times-Disgrace

Richmond, the city of southern charm and hospitality, had visitors last week-end. Arriving over a wide choice of routes, either 250 or 60, the loyal band that follows the Big Blue descended upon Wm. Byrd's city. They were accompanied by a motley melange of Spider-dislikers picked up in such thriving communities as Zion Crossroads, Sprouse's Corner, and Shadwell.

There were Wahoos, old Tech men, people from Randolph-Macon (men's college), and Hampden-Sydney, along with a few from Emory and Henry, and Bridgewater.

Like all cities which want to share the glory that once was Rome, Richmond claims to have been built on seven hills. In a depression between two of these so-called hills lies the City Stadium. It is practically impossible to see a football game from any or all seats in the stadium, but you can always read about it the next day in Richmond's morning newspaper. Besides, you meet quite a few awfully nice people there, and the time passes rapidly.

The seats are numbered and having more than three people in any one seat is a practice frowned upon. After sitting down, it is customary to look toward the playing field. You will find yourselves blinded by batteries of lights set about ten feet off the ground, and aimed right at you. Then there is nothing to do other than asking Senator MacWhorter if you may bum some of his biscuits and hot cocoa. Happily drinking and munching one waits for the game to be terminated.

While spending two and a half hours in this manner, we were led by such outstanding extempor-

aneous cheerleaders as Jack Burger, Nate Adams, Bill Craddock and Charley Lewis. What they lacked in precision, they made up for in unbridled enthusiasm. A military prep school band played the *Swing* whenever it got the chance, and such well-known celebrities as Sunshine Lanier, Choo-choo McDowell, and Mouse Marsh stood up to be recognized. Had the fog lifted, the whole thing would have probably appeared very colorful.

After the game, inhabitants of sections H and I dissimilated into smaller groups and went to search for the hospitality, if not the charm, purported to be found in the Capital of the Confederacy.

Jack Wilbourne Slept Here

Fraternity houses at the U. of Richmond are hidden in a grove of pines on the outskirts of the city, and with some luck and a magnetic compass, the same may be found and visited.

It was suggested that we first pay our respects to the Richmond Kappa Sigs, whose house seemed very quiet and needing a party. We were met by a sullen group of small Kappa Sigs, who looked puny enough to have their arms twisted into anything. They were merely adopting the soft voice—big-stick policy, however, for they were soon joined by a burly blonde brunette who came out from behind one of the curtains to tell us that we weren't welcome.

He explained that Jack Wilbourne was a Kappa Sig, in fact, that he lived in the Kappa Sig house. Wilbourne, we were told, had played a whale of a football game and at that time was catching some much-needed shuteye.

After introducing the burly blonde to Jim Fahey, Jack Crawford, Neepie Miller and Kyle Holley, we left the Kappa Sigs, expressing the hope that Wilbourne would feel better in the morning.

The fog descended on the Richmond branch of the Skull and Bones Order. At that point, a light party was in progress. One of our merry band was found at the coke machine. He had lined up eight cokes on the window sill, and was still dropping in nickels for all he was worth. When asked for an explanation, he said, "Why inthehell should I quit now, I've won every time."

There are even brighter individuals, though. One had found

some cases of cokes in a dark kitchen corner. While helping himself to a supply, he was accosted by one of the Richmond Phi Kaps. (You see, Phi Kappa Sigma is a national fraternity.)

When shown to the coke machine, he was very indignant, and wanted to know why they charged a nickel just for cooling the things.

Brideshead Revisited

Richmond innkeepers took the whole thing in stride. That is, all except the Hotel Murphy.

It seems that Paul Murphy, Sigma Nu wheel, had thought of keeping all business in the family. He obtained reservations for Bob Carr and the ever-present Cosmo at the Murphy. Somewhere in the vicinity of Sunday noon, we called the Murphy and asked if one Robert H. Carr was registered there.

It was not necessary for the desk clerk to consult the register. He let out one agonized scream, "You mean Bob Carr!" The line went dead.

As we left our room at the Wm. Byrd, we ran into the week's seediest character. He was not a student, I am glad to say. Probably a Tech man, about vintage 1930. He alighted from the elevator on the tenth floor. Our friend was shoeless, and started taking baby-steps along the corridor, muttering to himself, "One, two, button your shoe; three, four, close the door; five, six, pick up sticks."

Turning around, he noticed us for the first time. A smile crossed his hung-over countenance. Wanting to be friendly he came toward us. Sandy Richardson closed the door before our friend could get there. "Seven, eight, too late."

Next week—
Life Along the Kanawha

Disc-Diggers

By JOHN FRENCH and CHARLIE FARRINGTON

Spinning off this week's parade of the latest releases are two brand new versions of the *W. and L. Swing*. One combines the orchestration technique of Tex Beneke, with the Miller band, and is included in an album of such college favorites as *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, and *The Eyes of Texas*. The second new platter is made by Johnny Long with more of a march rhythm. He includes his version in another college album with the Notre Dame *Victory March*, and, in honor of his own alma mater, *Dear Old Duke*.

Several of the nation's top band leaders are coming out with new arrangements of some all-time all-timers. Heading these is the latest Columbia disc, *Elmer's Tune*, by Dick Jurgens and his orchestra. With *Ragtime Comboy Joe* on the back, this new release promises to be one of the season's best sellers. Another old timer on a Capital plate features Kay Starr singing that favorite of a few years' back, *Stormy Weather*.

Good news to all jazz record lovers: Stan Kenton has completely reorganized his old band and has come out with a new piece, *Minor Riff*. This record contains the always-remembered Kenton brass as well as the echo effect for which he is so well known. Sales have been running sky high and this is one release you don't want to miss.

Turning from the fast side of the picture for a moment, we fine a new Victor record, both sides of which promise to be sentimental favorites. Perry Como does the vocals on these two songs, *So Far* and *A Fellow Needs a Girl*.

Here's from our hunting pleasure to yours for listening.

J. P.; Saunders, T. J.; Short, J. R.; Shroyer, L. W.; Smith, W. C.; Snelgrove, F. M.; Snyder, L. V.; Sorrells, J. H.; Stanley, F. A.; Stephenson, W. K.; Stewart, J. P.; Sunderland, J. P.; Swinarton, R. H.

Talbot, W. R.; Taylor, J. F.; Tenny, E. B.; Trundle, J. T.; Turner, E. F.; Turrell, R. H.; Vance, H. B.; Veronee, W. R.; Vicars, J. M.; Vinson, F. M.; Walter, A. K.; Wamsley, J. L.; Wanamaker, L. B.; Warfield, R. L.; Warner, J. W.; Webb, R. P.; Wenderoth, C.; Williams, K. A.; Williams, P. M.; Williams, R. H.; Williams, W. H.; Williamson, C. J.; Winn, S. W.

Notice

The initial meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary Society has been postponed until October 9.

Just in Passing

By FRED LOEFFLER

In the not so far distant future, a little over a month to be exact, you will be asked to contribute to the Charity Chest Fund Drive. Your contribution, however large or small, is urgently needed.

Last year's drive did not meet the goal set for many reasons. However, in the ante bellum days, the quota set for each drive was more than met. This column urges all students to give as much as they possibly can. Money collected in the drive is distributed to local, national and foreign charities. Certainly, no thinking person can deny that the money is needed.

Many students say that they do not have the money to spare. In most cases, such an argument is groundless. True, your contribution may eliminate several trips to the ABC store or to the show. The size of the contribution is not important. It is important, however, that in this troubled world, students acknowledge a problem and show what they can do about it. It's the kind of intelligent thinking that will help you as well as others less fortunate. Funds are needed not only in the war torn areas of the world, but right here in Lexington. Give what you can. It might be wise to start saving right now loose change to give to the fund drive.

LOYALTY CHECK, LEXINGTON DIVISION—We understand that now in order to get a box at the local home of the U. S. Mule, one must have references from several reputable citizens. Needless to say, each person's name is probably sent to Washington for scrutiny by the FBI. It might be wise to cancel your *PM* or *New Republic* subscription right now. No use taking any chances.

News from the Interfraternity Council last week that a \$25 fee would be required of all salesmen who wish to sell their wares to fraternity houses was very well received.

Only too often, students on this campus have fallen victim to vari-

ous money making schemes. For this reason, the IFC should deny permit to any whom they feel are not on the up and up. The University should take a cue from this and keep all the intinerant peddlers that cluttered up the campus last year off the campus.

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

P.; Clements, W. N.; Cole, J. R.; Cooley, R. S.; Coulling, S. M. B.; Croyder, C. G.; Croyder, D. S.; Daniel, J. N.; Davis, F. A.; Douglass, C. H.; Earle, J. C.; Ebert, A. H.; Epley, E. S.; Fahl, R. J.; Faris, A. W.; Faris, B. M.; Fischer, N.; Fox, E. J.; French, E. H.; Frye, W. E.; Funkhouser, J. W.; Gaines, E.; Gardner, W. J.; Gates, R. L.; Gibson, D. C.; Gillette, F. B.; Ginn, G. W.; Gore, V. S.; Gregory, W. A.; Grimm, B. E.; Hahn, L. R.; Harman, S. L.; Harrison, F. D.; Haydon, R. C.; Hickman, P. W.; Hill, R.; Hogeland, W. H.; Holle, R. E.; Holley, F. S.; Hollyday, F. B. M.; Hoofnagle, J. C.; Hook, T. S.; Humphris, C. C.; Jarchow, L. E.; Kerr, H. W.; Kitchen, W. W.; Kyle, A. S.; Lassiter, J. H.; Latture, W. E.; Lauck, C. H.; Lemon, C. R.; Lipscomb, R. H.; Little, W. F.; Love, E. T.; Lubs, H. A.; Lufburrow, P. C.; Lynn, F. W.

McCulloch, A. W.; McCutcheon, A. H.; McDonald, T. G.; McGehee, W. A.; McKee, M. D.; McNeer, S. S.; McNeil, R. B.; Magruder, J. T.; Malmo, D. A.; Malmo, G. M.; Mann, P. E.; Martin, L. B.; Mendelsohn, R. S.; Metzler, W. S.; Miller, James E.; Mitchell, H. P.; Moffatt, F. T.; Moore, C. S.; Morris, A. L.; Munson, W. D.; Murphy, P. J. B.; Murray, J. G.; Myers, W. F.; Novak, D. F.; Ober, W. U.; O'Connell, P. G.; Palmer, J. A.; Patterson, R. G.; Paxton, M. W.; Peek, R. M.; Peyton, J. M.; Pickett, R. T.; Pierce, B. G.; Polk, W. P.; Potter, W. B.; Pruitt, W. B.; Racey, K. L.; Ratner, W. H.; Reid, R. R.; Reynolds, W. F.; Rice, W. R.; Riddick, W. G.; Robertson, M. G.; Rowe,

Sports

Tuesday, September 30, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

Washington and Lee's green but fast improving football team got over the first big "hump" of their rugged schedule by knocking off U. of Richmond Saturday night.

The season's opener with Quantico gave the Generals a chance to iron out kinks and get some needed game experience, but the Richmond clash, played before a hostile crowd, gave Pappy Lewis' freshman-filled squad that feeling of confidence which is so necessary. The boys know they can produce a winning brand of ball, now.

A note of caution should be sounded, however. One win doesn't make a successful season, and the student body, as well as the players should realize this fact. A glance at the write-ups of last week's games, will show that several of W. and L.'s future opponents registered sizeable scores, including U. of West Virginia, or proved surprisingly strong, as in the case of Davidson. We wish to emphasize this point because several students we talked with feel the team is "on the way" now that we've smeared the Spiders.

After reading the Dispatch's write up of Brian Bell last week, a few wits might suggest that he give a group picture taken of himself. Despite the reference to Bell's "self confidence," no one will dispute his football ability, particularly after last week's brilliant exhibition. Anyone who has seen this 200 pounder in action, whether it be football, baseball or intramural wrestling will heartily agree with the statement that, for sheer guts, Brian Bell can't be beat.

It's always nice to hear a word of praise while you're performing a task instead of straining the ears to catch a complaint after you've done it, so we'll take this early opportunity to put in a plug for the hard working Jayvee squad under the direction of Herb Miller and Paul Cavaliere. All week long these boys knock noggins with the varsity, and this comes under the heading of rough duty. Saturday afternoon, the boys got a chance to have a little fun at the expense of Augusta Military Academy. The Brigadiers not only managed to enjoy themselves thoroughly but also walked off with a 7-6 verdict over the Keydets. These boys deserve a lusty cheer for their fine work thus far.

Jerry Jack's name did not appear in the box score of the Quantico game, but all who saw the Richmond tussel, said that Mr. Jack was very much in the ball game. Jerry is not the daintiest thing who ever trod the sod of Wilson Field, but he is one of the heaviest, and, before the season is over, he might prove to be one of the most valuable. Playing opposite center on the defense, Jerry was a veritable stone wall, as the Spiders found out. They say that some of the opponents laughed when he entered the line up, but they quit once the action resumed. Those 285 pounds will anchor many a goal line stand this fall.

Fall baseball practice starts this week, and while many baseball fans may have trouble tearing themselves away from the World Series broadcasts, we urge that all ball tossers make an effort to show up for these practices so that Cap'n Dick can get a line on the new prospects, something he couldn't do last year because of inclement spring weather.

Out of the Frye-ing Pan

One item sorely needed on Wilson Field is a scoreboard of some sort, located up there on the hill beside the Sigma ad.

Picking the Dodgers, at the current odds, looks like a better bet than trying to beat the pigskin parlays. We hope the series will draw many spectators, at least more than the grand total of 315 who witnessed a recent game in St. Louis.

Harriers Start 'Hill and Dale' Workouts

Muller To Lead First W&L Cross Country Since 1941 in 4 Meets

By ART HOLLINS

This year for the first time since 1942, cross country has been resumed at Washington and Lee under the tutelage of Coach Harry Broadbent. Once more aspirants to the team are making their way over the hills of Rock-bridge County. The course is five mile long with the hardest stretch in the middle, a mile-long hill.

Students trying out for the team are Gordon Iler, Hugo Chandler, Bill Capers, Art Hollins, Bob Berryman, Jack Marsh, Buddy Hare, Harrison Eacho, Bill Hennafin, Carl Croyder, Forrest Taylor, Fred Klostermeyer and Cliff Muller. Hobson and Hurxthal also able track men, are expected to lend added strength to Broadbent's aggregation when they report within a few weeks.

The only veteran back in cross country is Cliff Muller, who ran at W&L before the war. Muller lettered three years in track and two years in cross country. Since running at W&L, he has run for the Olympic Club of Los Angeles, and for several service teams. Muller is captain for this year's harriers, and will be using his last semester of eligibility this fall.

The first meet will be on October 11 with the University of Richmond's Spiders at Lexington. The next meet will be a triangular affair with Virginia's Wahoos and VPI at Charlottesville, October 18. On October 25, Davidson comes to W&L for a dual meet, and on November 1, W&L goes to Randolph-Macon.

In 1942, the last year cross country was held at W&L, there was only one meet. This one was with the University of Virginia, and the Wahoos took the meet. In 1941 the only meet was with Richmond, and the Generals downed the Spiders. In 1940 three meets were held, the Big Blue gaining victories over VPI and Richmond, but being outrun by Maryland. At the State meet that year Washington and Lee placed second. In the 1940 Southern Conference Tournament, Cliff Muller, the only W&L entrant, finished third.

Coach Broadbent has no predictions, but he remarks that if there are other distance men in school that have aspirations for Spring track, cross country will do them a world of good, and they would also give added strength to the team.

Wilson Field To Have Electric Scoreboard

A new and elaborate electrically operated scoreboard will, in all probability, greet football fans attending the Washington and Lee-George Washington game at Wilson Field, October 11, it was announced recently by Capt. Dick Smith, university athletic director.

The scoreboard, reported to be approximately 15 feet by 15 feet, will be installed on the hill overlooking the west end of the field.

Need for such a scoreboard has long been evident, and the purchase marks the culmination of many years of effort by both students and alumni to bring about its installation.

At the present time, there is no scoreboard whatsoever at Wilson Field—the public address system having been relied on for a number of years to inform the spectators of the progress and statistics of a game.

Tickets Still Available

Tuesday afternoon there were still a few tickets left for the W. and L.-W. Va. game, according to Ticket Manager Harry Broadbent.

Broadbent also revealed that 300 tickets for the W. and L.-Army game are scheduled to arrive here Wednesday of this week.

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Fall Baseball Practice Under Way on Monday

Although football has taken over the limelight in the Washington and Lee sporting picture for the remainder of the fall, Cap'n Dick Smith, W&L athletic director and baseball coach, is putting prospective General diamond men through light workouts this week in preparation for the 1948 baseball season.

Fall practice was scheduled to start Monday of this week, according to Cap'n Dick, who called for all aspiring diamond candidates wanting to play with the Generals next spring to turn out for the workouts.

The veteran General baseball coach is to be on hand at all sessions to advise the players what is expected of them and to aid them in correcting faults.

Among those returning to the 1948 squad from last year's group will be Catchers John Bell and Jim Radcliff, First basemen Brian Bell, Ed Thomas and Larry Riker, Second Basemen Dick Working and Ed Tenney, Third Basemen Fred Vinson, Outfielders John Dillon and Willis Woods. Pitching chores will be handled by veteran hurlers "Buck" Leslie, Nelson Newcomb, John Ligon, Lawrence Wheeler and Ed Putney. Bob Early, who was ineligible last season will return to try for the post he formerly held at shortstop.

Harry Gregory

Harry Gregory, letterman from last year's football team is back, but it is uncertain as to whether he will be eligible for this season's play because of scholastic reasons.

Harry, a 200 lb. guard from Norfolk's Granby High School where he received much distinction as an athlete with a big future, played very well as a forward-wall-man last season.

'46 Setback Avenged; Spiders Trowned 16-3

(Continued from page one)

With Bell doing the brunt of the work, it took the Generals six plays to push the ball over, Bell scoring from the three. Michaels again converted to give the Big Blue the ball game, 16 to 3.

During the remaining stages of the game, Washington and Lee moved up and down the field and pretty well dominated the game. The fight had been knocked out of the Richmond team by Bell's run. It was sweet revenge for Washington and Lee, who had lost their homecoming game to the Spiders last season.

The line-play of Washington and Lee was perceptibly better Saturday night over that displayed in the opening game with Quantico. In bottling up Wilbourne and Ralston, the Generals performed a task that many teams have not been able to do. Perhaps it was the return of Dyke Norman to anchor the young and inexperienced W. and L. line for it was Norman who was all over the field during the early stages of the game. Don Ferguson, playing in his home town, also played an outstanding game.

Statistically, the two teams were just about even, the Spiders having the edge in first downs and the Generals the lead in passing, completing six of nine passes.

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First Blue and White Soccer Team Will Play Four Games

A new chapter in the history of intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee will be written this Fall when the first soccer team ever to wear the Blue and White will take the field against four opponents during October and November.

Twenty-eight candidates have reported to Coach Norm Lord this week, and daily workouts have shown that the General booters may comprise one of the best of the State soccer clubs. Lord, sounding a note of optimism, said "We are gunning for the State championship this year," and these sentiments echo those of the entire squad, whose work thus far in practice gives every indication that a championship is not out of the question, even at this early date.

Games have been scheduled

with the University of Virginia and Roanoke College, two contests to be played here, and two to be played away. The schedule: Oct. 13—Roanoke College... There Oct. 23—Virginia... There Oct. 28—Roanoke College... Here Nov. 5—Virginia... Here

Lord explained to a Ring-tum Phi reporter that the brief schedule for the first soccer season in W. and L. history is attributable to the limited budget granted to the sport by the University's athletic fund. It is hoped that success this year will mean a greater allotment next year and a consequently larger schedule.

Soccer is not new to Virginia or to the Southern Conference. Several Big Six and Little Six schools foster the game, and the Southern

(Continued on page four)

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SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Glee Club Admits 25 After Initial Tryouts

Twenty-six new men were admitted to the Glee Club after the first elimination tryouts were held in the Student Union Building last week. Tom Hook, club president, announced yesterday.

Beginning with a nucleus of a few of last year's members, Hook said that the group totals about fifty members.

The club's activities this year will follow closely that of last year, according to Hook, which included several concerts at nearby girls' schools, and the music for the University Christmas services. In addition, the group will set as its ultimate goal, participation in the all-state contest at Portsmouth in the spring.

Hook expressed hope that, unlike last year, quantity credits will be given to those students who participate in the Glee Club activities. He said that this credit policy is still pending.

University Calendar To Be Published Weekly

Renewal of weekly publication of the University Calendar was announced this week by Professor M. H. Stow, Calendar Committee chairman.

The committee, which publishes the calendar every Monday, is vested with the power to "grant or refuse permission for the scheduling of all" gatherings held under University auspices.

Data submitted for publication, according to Dr. Stow, should consist of the following: title, date, time, places, auspices. Information must reach the Registrar's office not later than 9:15 Monday morning of the week it is to appear.

Dr. Stow asserted the publication of the weekly calendar was ordered last year by the administration "for the purpose of coordinating the program of University events."

The committee consists of Dr. Stow, Professor R. N. Latture, Registrar Magruder Drake, Cap'n Dick Smith, Lea Booth, public relations head, James L. Price, religious director, and the President of the Student Body.

Local Fire Chief Warns Against Trash Fires

Fire Chief William Hess today cautioned all persons against the setting of bonfires and trash fires, stating that local ordinances forbid the setting of fires within 150 feet of any building.

Firemen were called this morning to put out a small blaze in the trash dump behind the Phi Psi house. Damage was slight, Chief Hess said, but he pointed out that it could have been much more serious.

The fire chief advised all who might have questions concerning fire laws to phone the police department first before going ahead and burning trash or rubbish.

'Don't Expect Checks Before November'—VA

On account of the thousands of ex-servicemen enrolling in colleges and universities this fall, students under the GI Bill should not count on receiving their subsistence checks "before early in November," the Veterans Administration warned yesterday.

In explaining the delay, the VA office here said the time lapse between enrollment and receipt of the first \$65 or \$90 is because the veteran ordinarily "is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days."

The VA listed another reason for the delay. Since checks normally cover a full month's period and are mailed at the first of the month a veteran enrolling during the middle or latter part of September would not receive his first allotment until November.

Mr. F. A. Whiting, head of the local VA branch, stated, however, that first checks will cover the entire period from September 17 until November 1.

He also asked veterans to be sure and notify the Veteran's Administration of changes of address as soon as they become known. He said that this will aid in the prompt receipt of checks.

No other charity drive will be held on the campus during the year.

Emmett Epley To Lead Campus Charity Chest

Emmett Epley, Beta, has been named Chairman of the Campus Charity Chest Committee and will be aided by Ad Lanier, Ralph Davis, and Bill Barton.

The Charity Chest Drive will cover the period of November 3rd to the 8th, and representatives will reach every student on the campus.

Differing from the policy of last year, the amount of each contribution will be voluntary. Cards will be distributed to each contributor on which he will direct

the particular charities to which he wishes his contribution to go. Epley expressed the hope that each contributor would name all the charities on the card.

"We are depending greatly on the Freshman class to make this year's drive successful," Epley said.

Representatives will wear lapel buttons for identification, each fraternity house and dormitory section being covered, by at least one representative.

Epley stated that pledges will be accepted and added that collection would be completed by the end of the semester. He emphasized the hope that no pledges would be left unredeemed as was the case several times last year.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held for all freshmen on October 6 in Lee Chapel for the purpose of electing class representative to the Executive Committee for the present year according to an announcement this week by Student Body Secretary Shep Zinovy.

All freshmen were urged to attend.

Soccer Team

(Continued from page three)

Conference lists a large number of its members which boast soccer teams. Among Southern Conference schools engaging in intercol-

legiate soccer are Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland.

Lord declined to say whether or not he has selected a starting lineup for the Roanoke game, saying that it "is still too early to tell." Of the twenty-eight hopefuls working out daily on the new "Cap'n Dick Smith" Field, Lord reports that at least twenty have had high or prep school experience. At halfback are Gary Stephens, (McCaulie) and Ed Shelmerdine (George School). At fullback is Pete Muhlenberg (Mercersburg). Ray Coates, another Mercersburg product, performs at center-field. Bruce Parkinson (George School) is a leading candidate for Goalie. Freshman John Browning, at inside-right,

will be a valuable asset. John was captain of the Mercersburg soccer team last year. Other present members of the squad include Fran Russell, a fullback fifth a "heavy boot," Jim Trundle, a half back, Russ Thomas, left wing, Dave Croyder, right wing. Managers of the team are Bob Mackey and Herb Lubbs.

A slight inconvenience has plagued the soccermen to date in their practice sessions. Both the soccer club and Cap'n Dick's fall baseballers are utilizing the new field, and practice sessions, says Lord, occasionally turn out "to be a battle between baseballs and soccer balls... a difficulty that could be embarrassing if a baseball was 'headed' by mistake."



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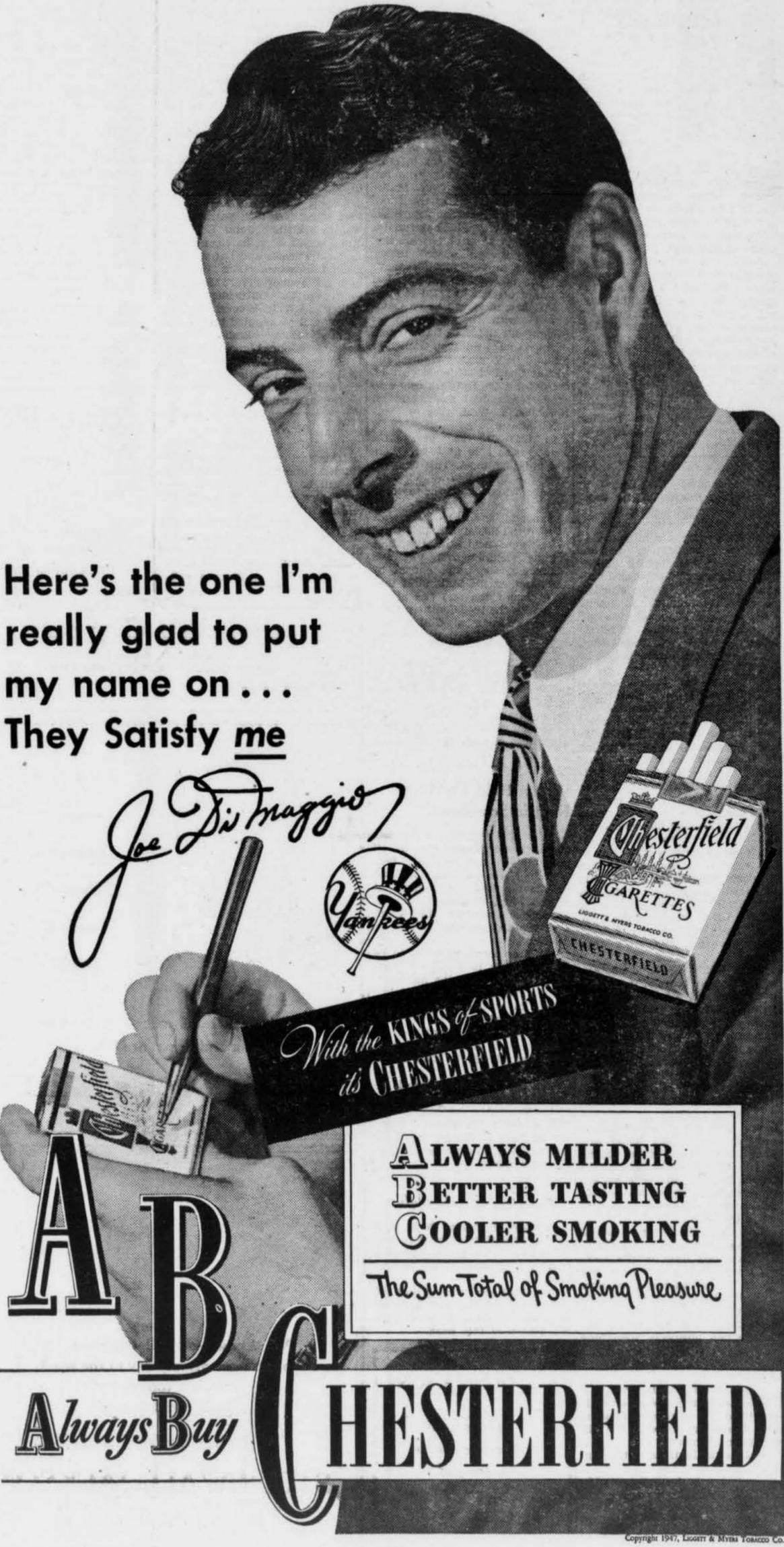
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