

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

Volume XLVIII

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Laundry Strike Hampers School Conventions, 'T' Shirts Are Worn

No Letup In Sight As Walkout Starts 8th Day; 'T. B.' Mum

By DICK HUBBARD

While Rockbridge Laundry workers entered their eighth day of strike for union recognition, the W&L Assimilation Committee Thursday announced that "T" shirts could be worn on campus for the duration of the strike.

In making the announcement, Bill Hamilton, committee chairman said, "Sport and 'T' shirts can be worn, but students must wear coats to classes. This is only a temporary strike measure and I urge all students who can wear conventional dress to do so."

While down on North Main street, this, the second strike in as many years was virtually the same stalemate as on August 12 when all 56 workers and drivers said goodbye to T. B. Shackford, laundry manager. Only front office employees remained on the job.

Two weeks before the walkout, employees had banded together to discuss ways of increasing what they call "a slave wage." It was decided to affiliate with the United Mine Workers. It was only after affiliation with the union that they struck.

Union officials emphasized that at present, workers are striking only for union recognition. When the union is recognized by the company as the official bargaining agent for the workers, negotiations for wage increases will

PAY UP NOW!

All men still owing the paper a dollar as the result of IOU's signed for the summer edition, must pay before September 1. Mail checks, money orders or cash to the Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, Virginia or give the money to Walt Williams, Phi Gam House, this week.

begin.

While workers at first picketed the laundry, they are now encamped on the plot of ground next to the Troub Theater, across the street, where they display signs reading, "You get a dirty shirt; We get a dirty deal," "Want my job for forty cents an hour?" and others.

Many instances have been known concerning what would appear to be very low wages for a great deal of work. Some workers are still receiving only forty cents an hour after twenty some years of employment.

Yet there are no indications of the strike ending, and there is no hopeful outlook for students hoping to get clean laundry out of the building.

"No comment" was the answer received from Shackford by this paper when it attempted to find out how and when students could get laundry that previously had been sent for cleaning and not returned before the strike went into effect.

Shackford's continued refusal to give out any information has seriously hampered all attempts to solve the laundry situation as far as students are concerned.

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Prof. Light Awarded Army Commendation

An Army Commendation Ribbon has been awarded Colonel Charles P. Light, Jr., W & L Law School Professor for "meritorious service from December 1941 to July 1943." Colonel A. S. Knight Executive of the Virginia Military District announced today.

The citation said, "As first Staff Judge Advocate, Bermuda Base Command, United States Army, he made legal interpretations of the United States-British Base Lease Agreement pertaining to the occupation of British territory by United States Army Forces.

Legal Problems

"He also rendered outstandingly valuable service not only in cases involving concurrent legal jurisdiction over base personnel when outside of leased territory but also in legal matters within the base and to individuals of the base forces.

"His services were material to the development of the base along sound legal lines and to the relations with the Colonial Authorities."

L. G. Balfour Store To Open Here

Jewelry Concern To Handle Fraternities

The largest fraternity jewelry organization in the world, L. G. Balfour, will open its new Virginia district office and sales room at 4 North Main St., on September 1st, Mr. Hill Paschall, district manager, informed the R-T P this week.

Specializing for 35 years in official fraternity jewelry, class rings, medals and trophies, the Balfour Company will now be able to serve W&L students immediately rather than by mail order, by which the majority of their business is handled. Terms are usually C.O.D. or cash, but in the case of group purchases, special terms may be arranged.

Hours Listed

Mrs. Paschall will act as custodian of the Lexington store whenever Mr. Paschall is covering other Balfour interests in Virginia.

Starting September 1st, the front location, simply called "Balfour," will be open from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., five days a week, Monday through Friday. Until then mail orders will be accepted at 4 North Main St.

Mr. Paschall expressed his desire to serve the college students of Lexington in every way he can, upholding the high standards of the Balfour company. Home office for this national jewelry firm is in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

No Suggestions Given To E. C. To Relieve Political Strife Here

"Not a single suggestion has been submitted to the E. C. for relieving the campus political strife," was the announcement from the Executive Committee after its Wednesday-night meeting, the next to the last one of the summer session.

According to Sandy Richardson and Dan Pinck, spokesman for the group, various individuals on campus have suggested remedies verbally, but no official plan has been submitted.

'Starlight' Hop Nets \$8.00—Dance Board Is Satisfied

Low Price Of Band Seen As Putting Dance In The Black

Dance Board members expressed satisfaction this week, as the final figures showed the opening of the Starlight Terrace last Saturday night made a small but positive profit.

In announcing the news, Glenn Chaffer, dance chairman said although the final amount Uncle Sam will take as admission tax has not been definitely determined, the final profit will be a little more than eight dollars.

The first summer dance, held July 16, came through with a seventy dollar deficit.

Being held outdoors, the night club dance was unique at W&L. Dancers expressed pleasant surprise when they found what had a few hours before been merely a plot of ground, some trees, and a "hunk of cement" transformed into a pleasing candlelit nitery, Board members said.

From nine until twelve, when Virginia Blue Laws against dancing on Sunday went into effect, students, keydets, and dates danced to the music of Gordon Chapel and his orchestra. Chapel's music, combined with soft lights, cool breezes and suitable decorations, provided everyone with an excellent evening, according to those who attended.

Commenting on the music, Board members said they felt that while Chapel's music was very danceable, it did not measure up to that provided by Les Daniels and his crew at the first dance. They pointed out, however, that it was the price paid to Daniels (\$100.00 more than to Chapel) that caused the July hop to go in the red. It was necessary they claimed, to cut the cost of the orchestra if any black ink was to appear on the books.

Chaffer noted that up to a short time before the dance began two quartets were scheduled to appear together with a regular master of ceremonies. The entertainment was to last for thirty-five minutes. At the last minute, however, circumstances forced the canceling

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FACULTY, PERHAPS?

School Improving South Dormitory, But Says No Students Will Live There

Although University employees are hard at work to put the South dormitory into shape for fall occupancy, statements from school officials this week gave no inkling as to who will be allowed to live there.

"We don't plan to use it for students at present," was the only comment one University spokesman would make. He further announced that as the situation stands now, every incoming freshman will be quartered in the regular freshman dorm.

In calling attention to the fact that lack of living quarters for both married and single students has been one of the chief hindrances to increased enrollment at W&L for quite some time, Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, this week pointed out that there is now only one place in

W&L To Handle Student Draft Registration Through Dean's Office According To Coleman

2 Law Professors Named To High Bar Posts At Meet

Election of two Washington and Lee University Law School professors to high posts in the Virginia State Bar Association was announced here this week following that group's three-day meeting at White Sulphur Springs.

Prof. C. R. McDowell was named Association vice-president for the Valley district, and Dean Clayton E. Williams was elected to a two-year term on the group's executive committee.

Virginia is divided into five sections by the Association, each under a vice-president. Four other vice-presidents were named at the meeting. Dan Williams was chosen to fill a post vacated by the resignation of another member who accepted a Virginia judgeship.

One of the main speeches at the annual meeting was made by another former W&L man, Assistant U. S. Attorney General H. Graham Morrison, former president of the student body here, who was chief prosecutor in the John L. Lewis trial this Spring.

The naming of the two law professors to high offices, marks an increasing trend to name teachers to posts of importance in the Bar Association, Law School circles here said.

Bigger Paper

The Ring-tum Phi will publish a seven column edition of 1500 copies next week as the tenth and final edition. Included in the issue will be last-minute advice to freshmen as well as details of interest to upper-classmen.

Copies of the larger edition will be distributed to fraternity houses during the vacation so that pertinent information will be available when school opens. Regular copies will be sent to subscribers.



Courtesy Roanoke Times

Charles O. Voigt, Jr.

W&L Names New Journalism Prof.

C. O. Voigt Will Replace Withers

Appointment of Charles O. Voigt, Jr. as assistant professor of journalism was announced by the administration this week. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of E. W. Withers and will assume duties September 1.

Voigt, who was graduated from Stanford University in Palo Alto in 1937, has seven years experience with daily newspapers and wire services. During the war he served with the Marine Corps.

In addition to his experience as a working newspaperman, Voigt, who is 33 and married, taught for two years in Japan.

The new assistant professor obtained his B.A. in journalism and social sciences and was then awarded a fellowship in journalism at his alma mater. He received an M.A. from Stanford in 1939 in journalism and political science.

Following his education in California, Voigt worked for three years as reporter and then desk man on the San Francisco Chronicle. For a year and a half he was with United Press in Sacramento and Portland, Oregon and then spent two and a half years with Associated Press in Denver and Kansas City.

For the past two years Voigt has been publishing two weekly newspapers in the Kansas City area and was recently associated with the weekly Jackson County (Mo.) Times.

Voigt's appointment to the Lee Journalism Foundation follows the school's policy of employing men who have combined teaching with actual experience in the communication field. Voigt's past posts have given him training in "police, judicial, federal and city hall beats," and knowledge of "copy desk, rewrite, and make-up and radio wire writing."

P. A. D. To Meet

Phi Alpha Delta Invites all law students to hear Mr. Charles P. Light speak on "The Functions of the Judge Advocate General's Office Monday at 7:30 in the South room of Tucker Hall.

Accounting Prof. Is Secretary Of Local Draft Board

Students and prospective students at Washington and Lee can banish their draft registration worries, at least as far as getting their names on the dotted line in the right town and the right date is concerned, according to an announcement by Prof. A. R. Coleman, member of the local Selective Service Board.

The school will register all students. Not only that, but a college man can sign up wherever he happens to be and have his registration transferred to his home if he wants to.

Returning from a meeting of draft board officials in this area, Prof. Coleman, who served on the board during the war, said:

"Washington and Lee is going to handle student registration through the Dean's Office just as it did in World War II. I expect that VMI will take care of the matter in the same way."

Dr. Coleman, professor of accounting and statistics at W&L, pointed out that all men 18 to 25 must register between August 30 and September 13. The oldest men will register first and the teenagers last. He emphasized that all men in this age group must register regardless of whether they are veterans or not.

Dr. Coleman said registration on any specific date during the 20 day period was not mandatory, but that signing up will be done most quickly if the dates set aside are adhered to. Thus, students travelling to or from school on dates suggested by the Selective Service for registration of their age group can sign up either before or after that date. All registration must be done in the August 30-September 18 period however.

"Mr. Mills Neal, state director of the Selective Service in Virginia is holding meetings of various regional groups throughout the state this week," Dr. Coleman explained "Tuesday about 50 officials from the Roanoke area met with him there to discuss plans and set the system in motion."

He said registration for Lexingtonians will probably take place in schoolhouses here and later registrations will be taken care of in the Selective Service office here when one is set up.

Richardson Says S. C. Will Hold Group Meeting Next Week

A meeting of all W&L students interested in working on the editorial staff of the Southern Collegian this fall was announced this week by Sandy Richardson, editor of the humor magazine.

The meeting will take place in the Student Union Monday August 23 at 7 p. m. Richardson pointed out that no sub-editor posts have yet been filled on the Collegian, and although no appointments will be made during the summer session, the Monday meeting will give him a better idea of who will work with him this fall.

EARL N. LEVITT HAS Topcoats in a Large Variety of Gabardine, Covert and Imported Harris Tweed Fabrics

The Ring-tum Phi

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August 20, 1948

"No Comment"

Well, old "No Comment" Shackford has done it again. Once more the inadequate service of the Rockbridge Laundry has been cut off entirely. Since details of the strike have been given elsewhere in the paper, we won't go into that, save to say the workers are out because they want recognition of their union and then a boost from their present 40 cent an hour wage.

First a word of condemnation for Shackford and company, then a review of a few points in question, and finally, a suggested remedy.

In January 1947 it was our privilege to point out that the Laundry was violating a Code of Virginia Statute by not printing unit prices of goods to be laundered on their slips. They still don't do this. The expose pointed out other practices not to the best interest of their customers, such as non-compliance with sanitation laws, hiding behind license fees imposed upon out of town laundries and the reluctance of the town to approve sites on which a rival firm could build a laundry in town.

Following this article a student investigation was launched to see why the Rockbridge service was terrible and why the prices were exorbitant. This group was told that it was the high price of labor and its scarcity that caused this trouble. Hah.

In order to get better wages, a group of employees must organize themselves according to existing laws. They must (in non-interstate cases) be represented by a union recognized both by themselves and the management in order for the law to make Shackford & Co. bargain collectively. They are striking because Shackford won't sign the recognition papers. Until

he (or whoever is the real boss in the mystery-shrouded organization) does, no shirts will be washed.

With no union money to help them, employees will starve even faster than if working for Shackford. Hence, some have attempted to get a job on the night shift of one of the few nearby factories which could give them a job. The employment officer at this factory told the Ring-tum Phi Tuesday, "We are not hiring any strikers now, and have no intention of hiring any in the future." There is a Virginia law which forbids one organization from blacklisting strikers at another plant. We are definitely accusing nobody of officially blacklisting any group. This could be merely an odd coincidence. We hope so.

In view of the continued practices and inadequate service rendered by the Rockbridge Laundry, many students have started a voluntary boycott for the future. This will work for the rest of the summer probably: By the fall session, the strike will probably be over, the prices will be higher, and the service will be just as bad—unless something else happens and we go through this all over again.

We therefore ask Ralph Davis, Mr. Mattingly, and Cap'n Dick Smith to form a university laundry. This laundry could employ all athletes here on scholarship. That would solve the problem of the Southern Conference rule on subsidization of athletes, and give students better, cheaper, quicker laundry service.

And it would probably put the Rockbridge Laundry out of business. How about it boys? It can be done between now and October 1 if you act now; write, petition, or personally ask the parties named, and Dr. Gaines, to do this.

And in the mean time, we are sure the strikers would welcome the chance to earn money by laundering students' clothes privately.

Summer Dances

This summer Glenn Chaffer and a special Dance Board have put on two dances. One lost about \$70., the latest one just barely went over the top. We think all students who attended will agree that socially they were the most successful dances W&L has had in a long while.

If they had made money, Chaffer stood to collect a maximum of \$50. for both. (Broken down, this amounts to about ten cents an hour for his efforts.) But he won't get paid because not enough students paid to go.

But that's only one sad phase of the summer hop. For, although co-operation and hard work by Dick Hubbard, Dan Pinck, John Schoenfeld, Harold Lauck and Bill Wallis put the Student Union in shape, there was no supervision of the Floor Committee, a job assigned to the president or acting president of the Student Body. If this job had been done, so many people might not have got in for nothing and maybe the dance would have shown a profit.

The Prodigals

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26— "Sorry, sonny boy!" yelled the driver as his huge semite truck roared by, leaving the frail red-headed youth with the outstretched thumb in a cloud of dust. "Edie Frig," stated Mr. Leonard Wild, carefully dusting off what the well-dressed W&L lad should wear while thumbing a ride. "If Orson Welles could only see me now."

The whole thing started a week before when Wild and Romaine were having one of their nightly intellectual discussions. "I find women very interesting," said Mr. Romaine, strumming softly on his guitar.

"I also find mice interesting," said the other intellectual, putting aside his latest issue of "Beauty Parade" and "Police Gazette," "but I find the absence of mice in this territory most distressing. One can't get one's aesthetic stimulation. Now I have here," continued Wild, dragging out a dog-eared

Who Are

photograph and address book, "this blonde mouse, who is mad for me at the present time."

"Naturally," said Romaine. "It's your smooth line that gets 'em."

"I was beginning to get panicky," said Wild. "I hadn't fallen in love for over two weeks."

Thus it was that Wild scuttled off to Buffalo, riding the finest streamlined coaches, underneath the cars. Splashing on his most seductive after-shave lotion, Wild knocked at the blonde's door. "Darling, it's so wonderful to see you. You don't know how I've missed you, dreamed of you; every thought has been of you, my precious one," said Wild taking the girl passionately in his arms.

"Wha' happened? Wha' happened?" said the blonde, clutching her copy of Movie Romances.

"Even when I was away from you, working on a construction gang, my fevered brain always held me to you like chains," said

Wild And Romaine

Wild. "There's a red hot jazz band in town that's really gone. Let's go," said the blonde.

"...your rose-petaled lips, the sweetest red wine, nectar of the gods..."

"It's not very far to where the band is; just a few blocks."

"...your eyes, like pools of..." And we were off to listen to the band. At 1047 Main Street in Buffalo, one finds the Anchor Bar. Being a stranger to Buffalo, we could not fairly make superlative statements, but at least we can say it is one of the finest places to go in Buffalo. Serving excellent Italian American foods the Anchor has built up a trade of faithful followers who swear by it. The atmosphere is quiet and friendly pleasant with low light, just right for looking into blue eyes. The Anchor Bar also features the finest music for your dancing and dining pleasure.

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It Sez Here - - - - - By Ford Stephens

A local of the United Mine Workers has organized the County's only full size laundry (which excludes the Chinese hand laundry), and the members of the union are striking against the laundry for (1) recognition, and (2) wage increases and at least a week's vacation with pay.

The management has refused to make any comment whatsoever; in fact, he wouldn't even tell us the time of the day. However, it is generally recognized that the manager, Mr. Shackford, is merely a tool of a Mr. J. P. Pettijohn, of Lynchburg, who is the wheel.

After a little one-sided investigation—mandatory because of Shackford's "no comment"—it was learned that the base wage at the local sweatshop is forty cents, but we discovered three employees on picket who were making just a trifle more, as each of them had been there in excess of twenty years. One of these men has a wife who has been working there for over twenty years and she made forty cents an hour, up until the strike. Her son, 18 years old, works in a cut-rate drug store

here on weekends and afternoons after school, and he makes more than his poor Ma.

There is no such thing as a vacation with pay. The employees get Christmas day, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving Day off . . . no Labor Days, no Lee's Birthday, and no Memorial Day.

These men and women work around 48 hours a week, with some working considerably over 60 hours, it was stated by one of the strikers. He added that there was nothing called "overtime" at the plant—he said that for every hour he works overtime he gets the straight rate.

Add all of this up: extremely low wages, long hours, no overtime, no vacations with pay, little chance for advancement, six day week, an old-fashioned sweatshop. Shackford, when asked about the strike, said: "It's the American way, you know." Yes, the strike is in the American manner, but the management of the laundry doesn't look much like the American system, which, as explained to us in grammar school, means a fair return for services rendered.

Richardson asked for suggestions on how to end the present political strife on the campus. I am not competing for the prize, as I don't think much of the prize, since too many people get into the dances free, anyhow.

The most obvious defect in the political setup is that it is, for all practical purposes, a one-clique system . . . and that word is pronounced kleeek, not klick. How to alleviate that? Forbid the fraternities from joining together to support a single slate of candidates. How to do that? Divide the campus into three groups of six fraternities each, and require that each group elect a slate of candidates from within the group. These would be nominated at the regular student convention. No group should be allowed to affiliate with any other group for electioneering purposes, and some sort of policing should be devised to insure that no new cliques are organized. The eighteen fraternities should include the NFU.

Personally though, it don't make a damn to me if the offices are filled by Jabo, Doc, and Earl N.

It's Free, It's Free - - - - - By Dan Pinck

F-R-E-E does not mean free-for-nothing anymore. It's a word some advertisers now use as indiscriminately as babies use diapers. Those advertisers have completely disregarded Noah Webster's brains. If we don't stop them they will have us believing that our Constitution means that "everybody is born FREE and equal and quickly has the chance to grow out of it."

During War II the advertisers did a wonderful job. They raised morale. Most of us who sub-leased fox-holes were wonderfully happy when we thought of what we were fighting for. The advertisers never let us forget that we were fighting

for Kelvinators and long views from hilltops, Rogers Bros. 1851 silver and lovely, curious delinquents whom we waited for overseas. Yessir, these dreams helped us through many battles of the bilge.

But some advertisers haven't readjusted to the post-world world. I would like to see some book clubs take flying jumps to the moon. Because their advertisements said I could get a library equal to the Library of Congress for FREE, I now have the gooniest collection of books you ever saw. Folks think I'm making fun of them whenever I show my library. But the truth

is: I've been had. "FREE! FREE!" That's how the advertisements begin. Then they read, "Receive these four autographed classics by such famous authors as Dickens, Dumas, Shakespeare, McGuffey, Street and Smith. Just tear out the coupon, sign your name on it, and send it to us with your credit rating and we'll send you these classics FREE."

Near the bottom of the advertisements there are groups of dots. You stare at them a while and they become words that look like the last line on the chart in an eye doctor's office. The words are so small that they would confuse even the telescope on Mt. Palomar.

They aren't written in Arabic, Greek or Chinese, just plain American. They say: "You receive the above four books as gifts when you buy for only \$15 our copy of Godey's Ladies Book. Our copy has (Continued on Page 4)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On Thursday, August 12, the employees of the Rockbridge Steam Laundry walked out on strike. No doubt many students have become angry with the strikers for the inconvenience caused by such action. I would like to take this opportunity to present the case for the workers.

Several weeks ago a union was organized in the Laundry. Management has refused to recognize this union as the bargaining agent for the employees.

At the present time many employees are being paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour, which simple mathematics show to be the generous sum of 16 dollars for a 40 hour week; before deductions, of course. The employees have asked for an increase, which has been refused by the management.

Laundry rates have been raised to a point where they are comparable with the rates of first class laundries in other sections of the country, laundries that are in areas of higher wage scales. In my opinion, there has been no noticeable improvement in service to warrant such an increase. It is apparent that the increase did not go to the employees in higher wages. Someone must be profiting at the expense of students.

The conclusion reached by this writer is that the strike at the

Rockbridge Steam Laundry is justified, and I suggest that the students support the strikers in their demands for a decent wage by boycotting the laundry until such time as the demands of the workers are met. We owe it to ourselves as well as the workers to take this action. How about it? This strike means bread and butter to over fifty people.

In my opinion, if the Rockbridge Steam Laundry cannot operate at the present high rates being charged and at the same time pay a decent wage rate to its employees, there is no justification for its survival, and the town of Lexington should encourage the establishment of competing laundries. If the town fails to do this, it is failing in its obligations to its citizens and the students.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth Wacker

Your Cleaning Headache
Ends Where Our Service
Begins
University Cleaners
223 S. Main Street

It's YOUR Problem,

But

We Have the Answer-

Problem: Laundry?
Answer: Take it to the

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Twice as cool . . . because they're made of porous Oxford Cloth . . . because they're short-sleeved. And these sturdy WINGS shirts are cut on ample lines for action-free comfort . . . and Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%).

Adair Hutton

Generalizing

By BILL CLEMENTS

With practice to begin in about two weeks, and the season just around the corner, I think that it is high time someone gave a preview of the football set-up . . . from the General's point of view, and brother, it's a tough one.

Vying for top honors as the toughest opponent on the schedule with the University of Pennsylvania is a little outfit known as Georgia Tech. Practically every football annual that has come out this summer rates the Techmen as the top team in the South, and with such powerhouses as Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia still definitely around, that's going some. Never has Coach Dodds beamed so broadly and he boasts not only strength but offensive depth also. In the backfield, the Yellow Jackets stand four deep in all positions with each man almost equally efficient in his slot. Probably the man who will walk off with most of the honors from this star studded group will be a small 197 pound package by the name of Red Patton. He broke into the limelight last year as a freshman and could well become one of the country's greatest second year halfbacks by the close of the '48 season. His running mate, Bob McCoy, in the other halfback post weights in at just two pounds less of 180 and was christened the Chattanooga Choo Choo before the final game of the '47 season.

The full back post will be filled by Frank Ziegler a 172 spurter who seems to make his own hole, while the air minded Dodds plans to use Jimmy Southard under the "T" in the quarterback spot.

In the line, the men don't run so deep but there is still plenty there. Guard Bill Healey, a mere 206, is back to lead the forward wall along with center Lewis Hook who, surprisingly enough only tilts the scales at 172, so they ell us. Dodds' pride and joy however is found in his wingmen, 185 pound Jimmy Castleberry and 202 pounder George Brodnax, the co-captains of the Tech eleven and a couple of bruisers that make the flanks difficult to circumvent.

Penn's "T" formation-single wing backfield will be well riveted with material as they take to the field in the fall and Carmen Falcone a tricky ball handler, and Bill Talarico, a 210 pound giant, will be there and about countless times to deliver the one two punch. 175 pound Jack Quinn won't run the reverses the same way that Minisi did, but then again he seems to have a style of his own. And then there is always Ray Dooney, 200

pounds of trouble that seems to just barrel his way through opponents on the way to first downs.

Anchoring the line is supposed to be the greatest during the coming season, Chuck Bednarick, 220 pounds of driving power who makes the holes whether Dooney prefers them or not. Dolph Tokarczyk and John Shwder, (nice, clean-living Irish-American kids) make up the remainder of the center of the Penn line and tip the scales at 205 and 203 respectively. The flanks are well guarded also by Bob Oristaglio and glue fingered Bob Sponaugle each measuring over six feet and weighing about 200 (of course!).

Homecoming will mark the arrival of the Wahoos on the campus and once again such clever, original sayings as "UVA is here (Oh happy days!)" and the like will be plastered across the foot bridge. (But this is going to be one time when the Orange and Blue eleven will return just as plastered as their fellow creatures in the stands, although not from the same ingredients. Last year's score failed to tell the tale, the tale that the Blue and White did quite a bit of parading up and down the field and that many times some Wahoo was heard to say that there were too many Generals running the show. That was when the Wahoos were supposed to be formidable. They are formidable once again this year but some mainstays are gone. Bruce Bailey, George Grimes, and Billy Pennel went out last year and have left the Virginia backfield slightly deflated. However, there still remains top ground gainer of '47, Grover Jones, Johnny Papit, and passer Joe McCary.

"Blind Bogey" Play Scheduled

With the last week of actual school work coming up, Cy Twombly plans one more golf tourney for the summer and since last Monday's tourney didn't come off due to lack of players it will be a blind bogey.

The play will be run off with essentially the same plan as last Monday's meet with variations as recalls on bad balls will be allowed.

Each player will shoot his 18 holes and then return to the clubhouse to pick up a handicap which may run anywhere from 38-10. Through this type of play, the best or the worst has a chance to win.

A recall on bad balls plan will also be incorporated in the play and the actual number of recalls allowed will be graded up from the best to the worst. In other words, the best golfer will be allowed maybe two recall shots while the worst maybe 10. This will cover the entire 18 holes.

Anyone interested in signing up for the match should get in touch with Twombly before Monday afternoon.

W&L Redskins Win Over Cadets, 11-8

The first form of athletic competition between VMI and Washington and Lee that has occurred for quite sometime took place last Wednesday as a W&L softball team met a similar cadet group and came through with a 11-8 victory.

Vierbuchen Wins

Dick Vierbuchen was the winning hurler for the Generals and pitched outstanding ball throughout the fraecas.

The tilt was tied up at eight-all in the third inning as the ball game started off fast but from then on it was the home team all the way.

The Generals had forged ahead 10-8 in the sixth and applied the clincher in the final inning.

Lauck Stars

Sonny Lauck played outstanding ball for the Generals in center field and blasted out two hits during the afternoon.

A return game is planned for next Wednesday and will take place on the Wilson Field diamond at 3:30.

Tennis Men Face Charleston Team

Washington and Lee's makeshift tennis aggregation finally managed to contact the Charleston Country Club and will meet them in a fracas which will take place on Sunday.

McRee Gloomy

The club presenting a formidable group of netmen before the Blue and White team and Mentor Johnson McRee isn't optimistic about the outcome.

The starting six will be void of number one man Art Josephs and Roger Kimball and finding equally potent stars to fill the open slots will be difficult.

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We invite your letters and inquiries concerning apparel problems of the new student and we look forward to hearing from you as well as seeing you personally. You will find that our service, like our clothing, is styled in the W&L manner—gentlemanly, straightforward and honorable.

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Delivery up to 10:00 P. M.

Phone 1067

Student Esso Service Center
Next to Coke plant

Strike

(Continued from page 1)

But the \$64. dollar question in students' minds as they abandoned conventional dress by wearing "tee" shirts to class for lack of clean ones, was, "When will my laundry get back." Next in importance was, "Where will I send my dirty clothes in the meantime?"

Whiteway Laundry in Staunton is taking on no new customers for the duration of the strike unless they agree to send laundry there permanently. The Laundra-Matic provides a partial solution, but shirts would still have to be ironed. Private washwomen are loaded down.

However, strikers say they can wash a limited number of clothes themselves. Students may contact them across from the Rockbridge building on North Main street.

In the meantime, a student plan for a boycott of the Rockbridge concern even when the plant reopens is gaining headway. Leaders in this move are asking Athletic board co-operation in an athlete-run - university-sponsored laundry at W&L similar to the plant in operation at VMI.

Prodigals

(Continued from page 2)

A small four piece combo plays almost constantly some of the best Dixie, Bebop, and popular music that this hardened New Yorker has heard for a long time. (Ed. Note: Wild is the poor man's Duncan Hines.)

Benny Johnson, the outfit's versatile and entertaining pianist sat down with us to chew the fat about

music. Benny is well liked by his fans for he believes that music is to make people happy and to enjoy, and he can only get enjoyment when he sees that his audience is having a wonderful time.

He introduced us to some of his fine friends who were having a wonderful time on the dance floor, as were we. We asked him to play our favorite song, and he grinned in his pleasant way, and did a wonderful job with a song he hadn't played for years, "Two Sleepy People."

It's Free

(Continued From Page 2)

the latest dress patterns and pictures of the newest things in antiques." The four classics are FREE. C.O.D."

I didn't take their word on the value of a Godey's Ladies Book. So I looked on page 8 of a little pamphlet they sent me to find out what famous people had endorsed the book. Winston Churchill and the Grand Mufti said that nobody should be without a copy of Godey's Ladies Book.

Perhaps the boys in the dictionary world had better change the meaning of free when they come out with their new catalogues of words.

This getting pretty serious. If we don't watch out, we'll find some advertisers tampering with LIBERTY and AMERICANISM the same way they mess with FREE.

Quality Shoe Repairs at Reasonable Prices LEXINGTON SHOE HOSPITAL

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Fraternity Men: Save that pin Buy your girl a toy dog Emblazoned with your Fraternity's name

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Hickock-Belts

Suspenders

Arrow

Shirts - Ties

Underwear

Hankerchiefs

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

111 West Nelson Street

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

of the one quartet, leaving only one singing group to provide the promised feature. "If we had more time," said Chaffer, "we could have arranged a suitable substitution, but as it was the boys were only scheduled to sing three numbers; and that's all they could do. A lot of credit should go to Fred Smith, Pete Deboer, Luther White, and Wallace Clark for their fine work."

You have just come to the end of a story. We have just about come to the end of the summer, and our business staff has just about come to the end of its rope. They want you to pay your IOU for the summer Ring-tum Phi. Send all dollars, checks or money orders to the Business Manager of this paper, Box 899, Lexington, Va.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Going On A Picnic?

We have all the supplies you will need except the food.

See our Beano Jug's

Myer's Hardware

FORMAL GRADUATIONS

To SENIORS who will graduate in September:

If you wish a graduation ceremony on the morning of September 2, and will attend it, please notify the Registrar's Office by SATURDAY, AUGUST 21. It is understood that if the ceremony is held, attendance will not be compulsory, and that the exercises will be informal, lasting perhaps half an hour.

(Signed)

JAMES G. LEYBURN



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