

Tennessee Folk Fantasy To Hit Troub Theater On December 1

Lanich Calls for "Dark of the Moon" Tryouts This Week

"Dark of the Moon," a folk fantasy, has been selected as the first Troubadour production of the year, Jack Lanich, faculty dramatics director, announced today.

The play was written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, and had a successful run on Broadway in 1945.

With the action of the story taking place in the mountains of Tennessee, the play incorporates the use of a large cast of over 20 people.

Due to the size of the cast, Lanich pointed out that there will be a great need for both male and female talent, and urged that anyone interested in taking part in the production, women especially, attend the tryouts tonight and tomorrow. Also the upperclassmen who haven't acted before but would like to be cordially invited.

Tryouts for parts in "Dark of the Moon" will be held at 8 o'clock in the Troubadour theatre both tonight and tomorrow night.

Besides actors and actresses, there is also a great need for people to take part in the singing and dancing part of the production. For this reason, Lanich also urged that those interested in this type of entertainment appear at the tryouts. There is special need for guitar, accordion, and fiddle players in the script.

Commenting further on the possibilities of any one interested at all in theater work, Lanich added that due to the fact that there are seven different sets used in the play, there will be the need for a larger stage crew than ever before in the history of the troubs.

The organization plans to stage the production around the first of December, and it will be covered by the campus tax.

Leyburn To Address CC

The Christian Council opens its year of Christian work this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Dean Leyburn will give the opening talk, "The Conscience of Washington and Lee Students." Prior to this, there will be a short business meeting, during which plans for this year will be reported on by various committees. All students interested in any type of Christian work are urged to attend, says Tom Schneider, publicity director for the group.

White Friars To Pledge

Two sophomores from each social fraternity on the campus will be pledged by the White Friars Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Face Lifting Job on Collegian Goes into Effect at Homecoming

By WALT LITTLE

With a new format and a photographic cover, the first issue of *The Southern Collegian* under the editorship of Sandy Richardson will appear at Homecoming.

Leonard Wild and Joe Moffatt are the magazine's assistant editors. Leonard Wild is well known on the campus for his work with the Troubadours as actor and director. Joe Moffatt, a junior, is a leader in the NFU.

The Homecoming issue of the *Collegian* in keeping with the spirit of the football weekend, will feature a picture story on an all-time W. and L. eleven. Featured along with the mythical squad will be one of this year's players whose picture will be on the cover.

Besides the emphasis on football, the magazine will carry a thumbnail sketch of Jabo, a familiar local personage.

Editor Sandy Richardson insists that the magazine will be

Friday's Last Day

Art Wood, editor of Washington and Lee's 200 Years Young, states that all students desiring a copy must get one from the book store by Friday. They have been cluttering up the Co-op for a week and will be removed Friday.

WF To Sponsor Cabaret Dance

Proceeds of Weekend Go To Memorial Fund

On Saturday November 6 from 8:00 until 12:00 the White Friars will again hold a Cabaret Dance in the Lynchburg Armory. The dance is sponsored for the Student War Memorial Scholarship fund, a scholarship set up by this committee as a living memorial to those who died in the war. The goal, towards which the proceeds of this dance will go is \$10,000. On this \$10,000 and its interest a boy may be matriculated through school each year.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the fifteen piece orchestra of the VMI Contenders. The price of tickets are \$2.00 a couple and \$1.50 stag.

The committees, made up of White Friar members, are as follows: Gerry Stephens, chairman; Ossie Osborne, publicity; Dick Hynson, tickets; Jack Lethbridge, set-ups; Gus Fritchie and Bruce West, decorations.

Everyone who attended last year's dance agreed that it was a huge success, spokesman for the club indicated, and this year the White Friars are confident of a bigger and better party.

'13' Club Show Stars 13 Juniors

Pledge Period Ends At Homecoming Game

The Silly Season was inaugurated on the campus yesterday when thirteen "13" Club pledges began their annual pre-Homecoming shenanigans.

For 13 days, they'll bow and scrape to upperclass members. No doubt, they'll clean out the VMI stables and have that classic battle next to the Corner Store. The pledge period will end with the Homecoming football game on October 16.

The new pledges are: Hap Hamel, Jack McCormack, Gus Fritchie, Gerry Stephens, Bob Williams, Roy Hoffman, Sam Engels, Jim Cantrell, Rody Davamport, Bob Goodman, Tom Pritchard, Bernie Talley and Tommy Tongue.

The "13" Club is composed of students from the 13 oldest fraternities on the campus. This year, however, ATO did not appoint a member to the club; Beta, the school's oldest fraternity, was therefore allowed to appoint two members.

Ralph Andrews, Phi Gam, is president.

W-L Democrats, Republicans Remain Calm as Elections Near

Democrats Silent, Campus Republicans Support Timberlake

The Republicans and Democrats aren't making big news on the campus this week like the States' Righters, but one of the student groups is planning to actively support a local candidate in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Here's a candid sketch of the campus political scene by an objective Ring-tum Phi reporter:

Democrats Silent

Things are quiet among the Young Democrats. When asked to comment on the counter-action planned against the rebel States' Righters, Dick McMurrin, club secretary, said only—"no comment until around November 3."

Republicans Stirring

There is much action along the Young Republican front, however. Mr. Jessie Hudson, district chairman of the Virginia Young Republican Club, addressed the local club members at an organizational meeting recently. He outlined the club's goals, most of them concerning November elections.

Ben Brown, was elected to head the Young Republicans for the coming year. Other officers elected were Dick Turrell and Frank Love, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Brown announced after the meeting that he decided to give active support to Steve Timberlake, seventh district candidate for Congress. The idea is to give the club some practical experience in running a political campaign. He added that meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

At present, no organization of the supporters of Henry Wallace and his Progressive Party has been reported here.

Phi Beta Kappa To Pick Seniors

Dr. Crenshaw Announces New Tapping Policy

Several outstanding Washington and Lee seniors will be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, at a meeting Thursday afternoon, Dr. Olinger Crenshaw, president of the local chapter, said today.

The W. and L. chapter, Gamma of Virginia, is setting a precedent by having two "tappings" this year. The practice, however, has been followed by many Eastern schools of electing outstanding Juniors, as well as Seniors, to membership in the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Students selected this week will be chosen on their 3-year records at the University. Another election of members will also be held at the end of the school year.

Officers of the local chapter besides Dr. Crenshaw are: Dr. M. O. Phillips, vice-president and Dr. K. P. Stevens, secretary.

Law Test May Be Given Here, Dean Announces

If there are as many as ten students, who wish to take a Law School Admission Test, the test will be given in Lexington on November 13, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. If the tests are not given here, they will be given in Richmond or Charlottesville.

Four weeks' notice to the Educational Testing Service is necessary to arrange for the examinations to be given here. Therefore, any men interested in taking the test in Lexington are asked to report to the Dean's office at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, in order that a check may be made as to whether the required number of applicants will be available.

Gilliam said many institutions now require applications to take this test.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond Will Speak in Gymnasium Thursday Morning at 11:15

Ten Fraternities In Calyx Contest

Keq of Beer Offered For Most Pictures

A keg of beer will go to the fraternity having the largest percentage of men pictured in *The Calyx*, Judge Leedy said.

With the noble goal of a keg of beer ahead of them all the fraternities are expected to be in there mugging before the camera. The first ten fraternities to leap into the battle for this valuable prize this week are Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi. All these fraternities start having their pictures taken between October 4 and 9.

The Law School may sign up to be photographed when they register on the 18, 19 and 20 of October.

If the entire student body turned out to have their pictures taken, Washington and Lee could boast of having an imposing yearbook, Judge Leedy said. The ambition of every college yearbook, he added, is to get the pictures of every member of their student body. Whether this has ever happened or not he failed to say, but this year *The Calyx* will make a stab at that distant goal.

VA Clears Insurance Mess

J. G. Woodson, local VA Guidance officer, would like to clear up doubts about Veterans' Insurance Amendment 838. A medical exam is necessary to reinstate a policy after the due date of the fourth unpaid premium, a non-medical comparative health statement is all that's required. This applies only to policies issued before January 1, 1948. Delay in processing reinstatement forms has been encountered because all questions are not being answered. Signatures are important, Mr. Woodson indicated.

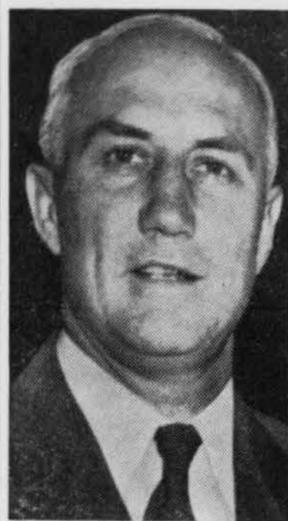
Mr. Woodson also called attention to the vocational aptitude tests being given free to vets, and especially a new Personal Counseling Service. This new service consists of a trained counselor to discuss any personal or scholastic problems. He emphasizes that this service is in strict confidence and is not connected with the Medical Service or other branches which have already been established. For information concerning any VA service, students can go to the Veterans' Administration office in the basement of the McCormick Library, or telephone 15.

Writer Sees Historic Parade in Historic Roanoke And Gets Wonderful View of Historic Flour Sign

By BOB HUNTLEY

'Twas a mild fall evening in historic old Roanoke in the heart of the historic Old South (Bean - 253). Multitudinous throngs of expectant humanity milled up and down the quaint streets, waiting expectantly for the great event. Courteous, sobriety-loving W. and L. Gentlemen formed a contrast with slovenly Wahoos, some of which had undoubtedly been consuming copious quantities of inebriating intoxicant... and in public! However, due to the efficient organization of the Roanoke SS (because of which even the telephone wires are being forced underground) the great majority of these unseemly persons were now to be found safely behind bars... of one sort or another.

Suddenly one became aware of



GOV. THURMOND

Hinton Reveals Test Deadline

Rowe New Assistant In Placement Service

Registration deadline for seniors who plan to take the Graduate Record tests administered by the Counseling and Placement Service is noon on October 7. Those interested in taking the tests, which are required by many graduate schools, are urged to see Dr. W. M. Hinton at Newcomb 22 before that date.

Bulletin Service

The Counseling and Placement Service, headed by Dr. Hinton, has offices on the second floor of Newcomb hall. A special bulletin board for the Service has been placed on the second floor and features the latest bulletins from that office. This service, as its name implies, offers counsel to students about personal problems and helps them to secure positions in the business world after graduation.

Mr. Fred Rowe, who did part time work for the Service last year, will assist Dr. Hinton on a full time basis this term.

In connection with the placement of students, University catalogues and reports concerning the students, will be mailed to over three hundred firms which have shown interest in employing Washington and Lee graduates. Last year the Service was in contact with 106 firms whose representatives conducted 264 interviews with students. Incomplete figures show that 23 graduates were employed through this service.

While the job market is good

Classes Excused For Talk in Gym

By BOB FITTMAN

J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights presidential candidate and current governor of South Carolina, will speak to W. and L. students Thursday morning, October 7, at 11:15 in Doremus Gymnasium.

The appearance, announced by local States' Rights Party chairman Warren Merrin, will mark the second of five campaign speeches planned by the Dixiecrats in Virginia. Arriving from Roanoke, the White House hopeful will visit Charlottesville and Richmond after his Lexington appearance.

Introduction by Gaines

According to Merrin, tentative plans call for Dr. Gaines to introduce Gov. Thurmond. Although not a university assembly, all students will be excused from classes to attend.

State Dixiecrat chairman Frank Burton, a W. and L. alumnus, and Senator Richeson will accompany Thurmond on his "northern" trip into Virginia. Immediately following his appearance here, Gov. Thurmond and other guests will be honored at a luncheon by the Lexington States' Rights Club. Merrin stated that the club has 65 members.

Keynote in Richmond

The keynote speech in Virginia of the States' Rights candidate is scheduled for Richmond at the Atlantic States Rural Exposition on October 8. Merrin announced that the Executive Committee of the local club plans to attend.

Thurmond's local appearance will mark the first time that a presidential candidate has given a campaign speech especially for W. and L. students.

In a personal interview, Merrin estimated that 25 per cent of the Virginia voters now stand behind the Thurmond-Wright ticket. He added that his organization plans active support for the nominees of the Democratic Party in local elections, and that the W. and L. club plans to work in co-operation with the VMI States' Rights Club.

Enthusiasm in the local camp of the Birmingham-born States' Rights Party is increasing steadily according to Merrin. He estimates that the club's membership will double and possibly triple before the November elections. Even the figure 65 indicates startling growth over the 18 that showed up for last week's meeting.

at present, the contacts made by the Counseling and Placement Service open broader fields for graduates and should also prove useful when jobs are not so plentiful.

the steady throbbing of a thousand drums (more or less). The VPI band, since it had had little to do that afternoon, led off the aggregation, playing such stirring numbers as "Who Threw The Whiskey in The Wahoo" and "Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?"

Here Comes Uncle Sam

Following closely on their heels was none other than the good Uncle himself, who, by special permission, had taken time off from signing greeting cards to certain lucky members of the male populous to appear in the review, which, if you are still with me, was supposed to depict the past result of the aforementioned greeting cards, namely the seven wars from 1776 to 1946 through all of which turbulence dear old peace-loving W. and L. has had its unruffled existence. The first float depicted the

Revolution and the Spirit of '76 (Bottled in Bond and guaranteed to be eight years old). Following in the proper order came all the major skirmishes up through World War II. By an optimistic oversight, World War III was included out. Interspersed at timely intervals were numerous bands, all of which had good drum-beaters, but none of which had anybody who could or would play anything besides a cow's hide.

All in all it was indeed a stirring and noble presentation. The gutters were awash with tears of pride from the eyes of the student body. The spirits of the crowd were high, (being in perfect harmony with the rest of the crowd), as they fled away to the stadium... which, incidentally, boasts an excellent view of the Metropolitan Light White Flour sign... to watch an eighth war.

The Ring-tum Phi

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LET'S FACE REALITY

As the school year moves on out of its embryo state, more and more uncomplimentary opinions are being heard throughout the campus about the Assimilation Committee, its actions, and especially its rules.

After just two meetings, countless students have been brought before the Committee for violations, and almost without exception these individuals have been guilty of either not wearing freshmen caps or else not speaking.

The latest excuse of the average freshman for not wearing a cap is that the Co-op is out of them. True as this is, it hardly seems logical that suddenly such a vast number of men have "lost" their caps, and without using too much imagination one might almost believe that many overly-wise freshmen are taking advantage of the situation.

As regards speaking, the attitude of the Student Body is what could easily be termed deplorable. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are equally at fault in this matter, and if every man who failed to speak on the campus were reported, the Assimilation Committee would probably have to meet every night of the week to handle the large numbers.

At Penn State, there is a rule that no freshman may speak to a girl on the campus dur-

ing the first semester, and this policy is vigorously enforced. That is not the way we run things at W. and L., however, and we should certainly be proud to speak to any and all people we may meet, either on the campus or in town, in upholding our tradition.

On our campus, a body of six men has been set up to deal with the unenviable duty of assimilation, and the men who serve on this committee are doing their job for us, the students of Washington and Lee, and not for their own satisfaction.

The other night when the chairman of this committee, Bill Hamilton, spoke to the freshman to renew his plea for following the rules, several men were heard to hiss him from the audience. Aside from being ungentlemanly, this is definitely not the correct attitude.

If there is any man who does not believe in all of the assimilation rules, we can only say to him that he has come to the wrong school, for they are a basic part of our tradition.

It's about time we stopped pitting ourselves en masse against the six men on the Assimilation Committee. Instead, let's face reality and get behind them one-hundred per cent, both in following the rules and in reporting any and all men who are ignorant enough to disobey them.—J.P.F.

The Strange Case of Charlie Harrington

By JOE MOFFATT

Mr. Ozzie Osborne, and Mr. Daniel Pinck, local newspaper magnates are indeed desperate young gentlemen. They must be, since once a week they allow yours truly to write a few thousand words on any chosen subject of current interest to the student body. Naturally, that allows a great deal of leeway in what to write on. Of course, Wahoos offer perhaps the greatest chance for a bit of imaginative writing. However, much to the relief of any readers that we may possess, this week's column will not deal with the Wahooid type of individual. There is a more pressing cause to be dealt with, and in weeks to come. It is the Charley Harrington Case.

Back in 1945 there was a service football team on the West Coast known to all the sundry as the St. Mary's Pre-Flight team. The renowned story-teller and famous forecaster of football games, Mr. Arthur (Pappy-boy) Lewis instructed this football team in the delicate art of Hard-Knocking. This was a very good football team, which could Hard-Knock on just about equal terms with anyone who was foolish enough to desire to participate against them. On this team was a Nebraska footballer by the name of Charles E. Harrington. Now the aforementioned Mr. Harrington was not one of the greatest backs on the coast that year. But he was young, and had already shown amazing dexterity at the art of dodging opposing Head-Knockers. Among the gentlemen who knew their football, young Charles was considered to be a very promising lad.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, Harrington decided to accompany his ex-Navy coach East, to Washington and Lee, where Mr. Lewis had been hired to teach our students how to Hard-Knock properly, something which they had not been able to do for some years. In fact, some alumni had rather pointedly intimated that we were carrying the term "gentlemen" too far by taking our manners onto the football field, and using what is known as the "Pardon-Me System," a system at which our footballers were appallingly adept.

However, those days are only bitter memories, and the Nebraska boy, who had played under Art on the West Coast, has been one of

the major factors in the metamorphosis.

As a freshman, Mr. Harrington was a standout on a team that was just beginning to start the long trek up the cleat-torn hill of football greatness. "The Plainsman" became known among football followers in the state as a great runner, and pass-catcher. He already possessed that remarkable quality, which few backfield men ever attain, of being able to disappear right in front of the befuddled eyes of enemy tacklers. He was ectoplasm on a football field. Of course this caused a good deal of consternation among other Hard-Knocking teams in the state, since no one likes to believe in ghosts. However, the state sports-writers were too busy singing the praises of Jack Cloud, William and Mary prize package, to take too much of an interest in the fortunes of young Harrington.

When the time came to pick an All-State team for Virginia colleges, the Nebraska dodging-artist was placed on the third team with a finality that forecast the future clearly. At the end of the 1947 season, in which Charlie did just about everything except hold the football yard-markers, he was once again "rewarded" by being placed on the reserve list of the All-Staters.

We are wondering what will happen this year. For two seasons now, Harrington has been the gentleman who always could be counted upon. Ask Virginia, and they'll agree that Harrington is hard to hold. The Wahoos had quite an array of backfield talent, but when we played them on their home field, last season, the Wahoo backfield stars had their glory shattered by the wiry Harrington, who put on an exhibition of running that Virginia supporters still do not like to think about. It is true that Charley has often hit the head-lines in the state's papers, but it is also true that he has never gotten the recognition which he deserves.

This year our team has one of the better backfields in Boyda, Bell, Michaels and Harrington. This "dream backfield" opened the season against Furman by slumbering throughout the entire game, something which is likely to happen to the best. However, last Saturday night that same backfield cracked the Ohio U. line wide-open, and put on a mer-

ciless display of running and passing throughout the entire second half. And who showed them the way? Charles E. Harrington. It was indeed a pleasure to watch the rubber-legged Nebraskan avoid the Ohio outfit, time and again, and run off long gains. Every student is proud of the exhibition that the football team put on in Roanoke. The line play stood out, and the Blue forwards blocked with precision.

We are trying to take credit away from no one, since every boy who played gave all he had towards winning. Rather, we are trying to find out just why Harrington doesn't really rate with the sports-writers. To this columnist it is a great injustice to a very fine football player, who is as equally capable on the defense as he is on offense. It is high time the sports-writing gentry of this state forgot Jack Cloud, and concentrated on someone better. Each year, Cloud comes up with top scoring honors, which, of course, is very commendable. However, most of Cloud's touchdowns are scored from one or two yards out. We are tired of reading how the great cloud "Slammed over the goal line from the one," when we have a boy who can take it the length of the field for a touchdown.

Unfortunately, Charley has had quite a few of his long runs nullified by penalties, and evidently this seems to make the sports-writing fraternity overlook him. However, it is time that they looked at the over-all picture, and realized Harrington's true value to a team that is on its way up that cleat-torn hill.

PAN Will Meet Wed., Elect 1948-49 Officers

Pi Alpha Nu will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union.

All active members are urged to attend this meeting as officers for the year will be elected.

It has been announced that Pi Alpha Nu will sponsor the Homecoming Dance on October 16. In past years, the dance has been sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Dick Yankee, Beta, served as president of the sophomore honorary fraternity during the past year.

'The Swing' Has Colorful Past

Written in '10; Many Schools Claim It

Football season and "The Washington and Lee Swing" have just about become synonymous.

In a story in the feature section of Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch, Frances Boshall gives a history of the college song that has been adopted by over 50 colleges and hundreds of high schools all over the country.

"The Swing" was written in 1910 and has since been claimed by the Universities of Alabama, Arizona, Florida, and Tulane. In 1930, Alabama's band played it at a football game as "The Alabama Swing." Rudy Vallee also sang it over the air that year as "The Tulane Swing." In 1932, Tulane played it as "The Tulane Swing" at the Rose Bowl game.

Thornton W. Allen investigated copyright infringement in 1924, but found no willful violations. He finally wrote Tulane and Alabama a couple of songs so they would quit using "The Swing."

John W. Davis, '92, used "The Swing" as his campaign song when he ran for the presidency in 1924 against Calvin Coolidge. Da-

(Continued on page four)



Buck Bouldin, NFU President and Social Director

NFU Party Slated for Wed. Night

Announcements made this week by Buck Bouldin, president of NFU, set forth in detail the initial activities of the group for the forthcoming year. Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. there will be a party for all non-fraternity men at the Student Union. The program will be handled by Al Hooser, and in addition to the entertainment, which will be the main feature of the evening, there will be some important business discussions.

The Vice-President of NFU will be elected at this time and the political policy for the forthcom-

ing year determined. It is hoped that several members of the faculty will be present to see the group off to a start and to announce the faculty's policy towards the NFU for this year. On Wednesday night a step which is considered to be one of the most important ever taken by the faculty in regard to the NFU will be disclosed.

An attempt has been made to notify each member either by postcard or personal contact, and Bouldin strongly urged that all non-fraternity men attend this important event.

BRAIN FOOD

by Brian Bell

What better way could there be to start a renewal of Brainfood this fall than a few words on those two colorful Lexingtonites "Doc" (a friendly, nonsensical nickname not meant to offend the medical profession) Boyd and Buddy (U. S. Mule) Deaver.

All except very innocent Freshmen know that Doc Boyd besides being the school's trainer for every sport from chess to football, is quite a colorful character. So, it was with great interest that we looked forward to seeing what quirks of fate had ensnared Doc during the long summer when we couldn't keep an eye on him.

Imagine the shock getting back to Lexington and finding Doc, excuse us, Bevie-Lee Boyd, had gone high hat and was not the lovable old rustic we had left. No, Boyd had purchased a big shiny black Buick and could only be seen by appointment.

We managed to pry him away from a talk with Mr. Mattingly and Dean Gilliam over the relative merits of Cadillacs and Buicks and got in a few words with him. Doc didn't come out and say in

so many words that he was now above associating with common football players, but we got the general idea.

Greatly saddened, we consulted summer school inhabitants about this change in our happy go lucky companion of yesteryears. We were shocked to find that even his former daily routine of balm and whirl pool had been changed. During summer days we found his schedule read like this: rise: 11. 11-11:30, breakfast and read Wall Street Journal. 11:30-1:30, polish car. 1:30-2, lunch and read stock reports. 2-4, long drive in country. 4-6, remove dust from car and polish. 6-6:30, dinner and read Medical Journal. 7-11, drive to Roanoke for conference on Medical problems with Roanoke hospital staff. 11-1, polish car.

Shocked by the change in our old friend we rushed to find information on Buddy Deaver to see if he had gone high hat too. We were much relieved to find that U.S. Mule spent all summer totting mail. Also, in his spare time, we were delighted to find he umpired Lexington softball games in

Deaver's unimitable manner—cigarette in hand, minimum of effort, and 60-200 vision.

Yes, though Doc Boyd's head was turned by the acquisition of a big, shiny limousine, U.S. Mule was still one of us commoners, still blind as ever, still as unpopular with the fans, still toting mail, and above all still smoking in the baselines. Good old U. S. Mule!

Things were a little strained between the ball players and DR. Bevie Lee Boyd at the first of the season; it was difficult adjusting to the new aristocratic Boyd. However, things have begun to loosen up. Boyd has condensed to put on blistering balms and to prescribe the whirl pool for broken noses as of yore. Gradually under the wooing of the football team the Doc has lapsed into his old self, but the strain of dignified forbearance lurks just under the surface of his patient smile. Yes, the Doc has relaxed a little and is getting more like normal, but he still has a long way to go.

Let us hope fervently that Buddy Deaver doesn't buy a Buick. It would be too much to take.

Campus Comment

By Leonard Wild

Potential wheel within a wheel, Art Hollins of I-M Briefs, suavely plunked down the deposit money, and took out his U-Drive-It Ford. How could one be a wheel on campus without wheels, or better said: white sidewalls make the man.

Art turned to his awed little group of loyal followers. "And I've got you all fixed up with gorgeous queens at Sweetbriar, queens, do you hear? Queens!"

With a lusty huzzah, we carried him to the car on our shoulders, for buddies like this don't grow on trees, especially when one has been on a rock pile all summer. Art Barry Newberry, Johnny Young, and Dick Burton piled in and I came along as kibitzer, and with the governor in the car stalling on every hill, we made the Patch in a mere three hours. Then led by our hearty commander, we pounded on the reception desk and demanded our queens.

Above we heard the dainty tread of number 12's, and as they descended, a cry of terror and surprise was torn from our lips. "Run for the roundhouse, troops!" I cried, "They can't corner us there!"

But we were brought down by deft flying tackles. My date was being scouted by Notre Dame. The next problem was where to go, but they were just freshmen, see, and didn't know a place to go, see, except away from the Patch, where you spend money, see, money. See?

So the ten of us piled in the car and we drove. How long we drove I shall never know, but as the oxygen gave out, I remember seeing a road sign: "Nome, Alaska, 20 miles."

Natch, all roadhouses were off limits and the Bon Ton was too far, as we now only had an hour and a half before curfew, so we chose a quaint little spot about a hundred miles out of Lynchburg.

The girls got off of our laps, and we were carried in on stretchers. It was a lovely spot, an up-hoistered sewer where the rats

wore spats.

The juke box was playing "The Pepsi-Cola Flight Song" and we made it once around the floor, and then just as our shaking hands were reaching out for the refreshing aid of a short beer, the sweet young things chorused that it was time to go home. Regulations, you know. So we were again impaled under a few ton of young American womanhood on the way back. Unfortunately the ballgame was just letting out and we were lost

in the mael. After getting out of the railroad yards we finally made our way back to the Patch, only a half hour late, to be greeted by the High Command. These girls, known as trustees, were all at least seventeen years old and had been chosen for their sterling character and mature judgment. We quailed before their steely glance.

The girls were herded in at gun point, and after we sincerely ex-

(Continued on page four)



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Blue Eleven Triumphs Over Ohio University 13-0

Harrington's Runs, Lukens' Snags Featured in Second Half Drive

Bouncing back from a totally disheartening season opener, Washington and Lee's blue-clad Generals produced the winning formula in the second half of the Ohio tilt last Saturday night and dropped the visitors from the Buckeye state 13-0.

It wasn't until the second half that the Blue let-on that they intended to win the game. Up until that time that contest had been played on fairly even terms.

The Plainsman, alias Charlie Harrington, started the fireworks with a sensational fifty-six yard punt return. Taking the ball on his own forty three, he raced to the Ohio three before being downed.

The second touchdown was registered on a sustained drive of eighty-six yards, aided by a penalty against the visitors for having twelve men on the field.

With the ball on the three yard stripe due to Harrington's run, Blue quarterback Ray Leister shot

Michaels' try for the point went wide.

At the start of the fourth stanza, Harrington ran a punt to the Blue fourteen. With third down and eight yards to go, Mike Boyda,



JIM LUKENS

whose punting kept the Bobcats away from pay dirt all evening, dropped a pass into the hands of Jim Carpenter on the thirty-three. On the following fourth down, the Generals were forced to kick, but received a first on the twelve man penalty. Harrington then delayed bucked the leftside to the Ohio forty-seven, and went to the thirty on the same play a minute later. Jim Stark, Boyda, and again Stark continued to the sixteen, before Harrington tallied on a wide sweep. This time Michaels' kick was good.

The Generals moved into scoring territory two more times during the fracas only to be stopped on pass interceptions by Dave Wentz both times. Leister passed to Bell who lateralled back to Wally Oref for thirty-five yards, and another pass to "the Brain" put the pigskin on the eight, where the drive was halted by the first Wentz interception. The Mansfield, Ohio lad did the same thing after another pass—laterell combination took the ball to the Ohio thirty-four stripe.

The home club threatened in the third period due to some nice pitching by Boyda to Jim Lukens whose sensational catches had the crowd on their feet throughout the entire affair. Lukens carried the ball over, but the play was called back because of an offside penalty. Michaels then tried a field goal, but the boot went wide of the mark.

All the action took place in the second half of the contest. The first section went to the Ohioans by a slight edge, and the second quarter to the Generals by the same margin.

The Statistics

	Ohio	W-L
First Downs	4	14
Yds. gained, rushing	64	155
Passes attempted	9	18
Passes completed	5	10
Yds. gained by passes	53	156
Passes intercepted (opp. passes)	2	0
Runbacks of intercepted passes	25	0
Yds. Punting (from scrimmage)	38.5	32.1
Kick returns (Total yds.)	70	93
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yds. lost by pen.	50	110

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I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

Intramural football has swung into high gear as of last week with the Phi Psis, Phi Gams, Sigma Nus, and Phi Kaps still undefeated, untied.

In League A, the Phi Psis mauled the PEP's 33-0 with Parkinson and Pete White setting the pace while Phi Kaps combined four touchdowns and two safeties to pile up a 31-0 victory over the Lambda Chis. One of the Phi Psi touchdowns was a forty yard gallop made by Parkinson.

Other games in League A, found the Kappa Sigs and DU's fighting to a 0-0 tie with the Kappa Sigs getting the edge in first downs 5-3. Bruce Swain also sparked the Kappa Sigs to a 19-8 victory over the PEP's hurling passes for all three touchdowns.

In League C, J. Berry caught a touchdown pass to win for the Phi Gams 7-0 over the Sigma Chis although the Sigma Chis eked out one more first down than the winners. The SAE's fought to a 6-6 tie with the Phi Deltas and then beat the ZBT's 12-0. Jimmy Gallivan sparked the SAE's in both games.

In the only game played thus far in League C the Sigma Nus beat the KA's 8-0 combining a

safety by Goodman and a six yard run by Connelly in the third period to complete the scoring.

Rain handicapped the tennis players in last week's matches, but postponed first round games must all be completed by October 5 or both contestants must forfeit.

The results of the tennis matches so far are as follows: Herb Peters, Phi Gam; Abrash, PEP; Miles, Phi Delt; Kinnaid, Phi Delt; Brown, Delt; Bishop, Phi Psi; Barton, Sigma Chi; Gilliam, Phi Delt; Lethbridge, Delt; Clough, SAE; Hutcherson, Phi Psi; Dean, SAE; and Mahan, Phi Kap, all gained the second round by forfeits.

M. Lear, Delt, won 6-0, 6-0, over Potter, Kappa Sig; Dietrich, Sigma Nu, 6-1, 6-1, over Clark, Phi Gam; Her, NFU, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, over Holley, Phi Delt; Reese, Phi Psi, 7-5, 6-1, over Pressly, Sigma Nu; Neff, Phi Kap, 6-0, 6-1, over Jean, Delt; Seal, PIKA, 6-1, 6-1, over McDonald, Delt; Talley, Kappa Sig, 6-3, 6-4, over Erwin, Delt;

(Continued on page four)

Generals Miss Fall Workouts

Although fall baseball practice has been ash canned for this year, Coach Cap'n Dick Smith already knows just about what to expect from the 1949 edition of his Generals.

And, reviewing the roster, Cap'n Dick likes what he sees—13 returning lettermen, which include a full outfield and three-fourths of his 1948 infield.

The coach's picture darkens somewhat, though, when the four mainstays of last year's squad, who won't be around this spring, are brought into view. That quartet includes former All-State catcher John Mell, third baseman Dick Working, and pitchers John Ligon and Nelson Newcomb.

Cap'n Dick decided against fall

(Continued on page four)

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Soccermen Down U. Va.; Shalmerdine Scores Tally In Wild Defensive Battle

Marking up their second win in as many starts, Washington and Lee's soccer team defeated Virginia 1 to 0 on the losers field Friday. The goal was scored by Ed Shalmerdine with the help of a beautiful pass from John Schoenfeld.

The contest was a rough-and-tumble affair which finally resulted in a General, Dave Croyder, and a gross Wahoo being relieved of their playing duties. The game was a beautiful exhibition

(Continued on page four)

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CHARLIE HARRINGTON

Brian Bell and Walt Michaels at the line, but failed to put the ball over. Leister then faked a hand-off to the fullback, swept around his own right end and landed in the coffin corner for the score.

Brigadiers Tounce University of Richmond 19-0 for Second Win

Playing before a crowd of 6,500, the freshman footballers of Washington and Lee easily defeated a highly regarded freshman team from the University of Richmond 19-0. The game, played under the lights of Portsmouth Stadium at Portsmouth, Virginia, was highlighted by the outstanding passing of Gil Bocetti from McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

The Brigadiers, their running attack stopped cold in the first period, opened up with a barrage of passes. After a series of short passes had brought the ball fifty yards to the Richmond twenty-five yard line, Bocetti passed to Talbot Trammel for the initial touchdown of the game. Rollo Thompson kicked the extra point.

As the third period was about to end, the frosh set up the second touchdown, and on the first play in the fourth quarter Vince Pisano circled left end for the second Washington and Lee score. A few minutes later Richmond decided to gamble, electing to run the ball on fourth down with two yards lacking for a first down. The Brigadiers stopped the play at the line of scrimmage and took possession of the ball on the Richmond forty-eight yard line. Bocetti once more took to the air and W. and L. scored their final touchdown of the game on a long pass to Trammel. The play covered the entire forty-eight yards and featured a beautiful run by Trammel after making the catch.

Washington and Lee, running up fourteen first downs to Richmond's six gained 164 yards by rushing and 158 yards through the air.

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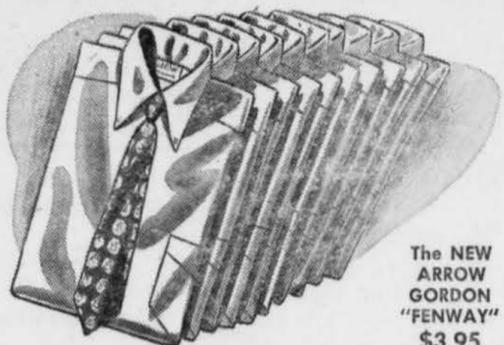
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Soccer

(Continued from page three)

of defensive play on the part of both teams. Virginia seemed to put up an almost impenetrable stone wall in front of their goal, but the speedy footwork of Shalmerdine, Croyder, and Pete Mulenberg proved to be enough to overcome this.

The Generals, however, in the defensive department were unbeatable. With Bruce, the Web, Parkinson and Buddy, Tugboat, Stickle blocking all their offensive attempts, the Wahoos almost went home with a minus score. Parkinson stopped innumerable Virginia shots from going between the uprights from his goalie position and Stickle and Schornfield at halfbacks smothered many more before they had time to get started.

This victory was the third in three games with the Wahoos the last two years, the other game being fought to a 1 to 1 tie at Virginia last year.

The Lord-coached squad brought home the bacon last year by winning the Virginia Championship in the first year of their existence and with two victories under their belts in the same number of contests this season it looks as if they are well on their way to repeat as league titlists.

I-M Round-up

(Continued from page three)

and Eaves, Phi Psi, 6-1, 6-1, over Wyatt, Sigma Chi.

Yates, Beta, 6-2, 6-2, over Denny, Delt; T. Gardner, Phi Psi, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, over K. Clark, Sigma Chi; Wilcox, SAE, 6-3, 13-11, over Shuck, Delt; Segar, Phi Delt, 6-4, 6-2, over Paradies, ZBT; Barron, Delt, 6-3, 6-3, over Romely, Sigma Chi; Woodridge, Phi Psi, 6-1, 6-3, over Barrett, SAE; Sullivan, Delt, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, over Earl, Phi Gam; Bryon, Phi Delt, 6-0, 6-0, over D. Croyder, Phi Gam; and Horn, Kappa Sig, 6-2, 6-0 over Rigg, Sigma Chi;

Kerr, Beta, 6-4, 6-4, over Kearse, Phi Psi; Griffith, Phi Delt, 6-1, 6-2, over Woodson, Sigma Nu; Burchell, Phi Psi, 6-3, 6-1, over Runcker, Phi Gam; Hammond, Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-4, over Lipscomb, Delt; Yielding, 6-1, 6-0, over Bratches, Phi Kap; L. Johnson, Kappa Sig, 6-0, 6-1, over Connel, Sigma Chi; Keebler, SAE, 6-2, 6-0, over Walther, Sigma Nu; Wash, Phi Kap, 6-3, 6-2, over Corbin, Delt; Carmichael, 6-4, 6-4, over D. White, Sigma Chi.

Patton, Beta, 6-0, 6-3, over W. Brown, Phi Delt; Martin, Sigma Chi, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, over Applegate, Delt; and Wood, Phi Gam, 6-0, 6-0, over Calvelli, Lambda Chi.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

practice because "we tried it last year and it was a mess." He pointed to the fact that all available fields are occupied until the middle of October and then it's too cold for baseball. He added that spring practice will get under way as soon as possible after exams in February.

Letterman slated to report then are outfielders John Dillon, Willis Wood, and Paul Cromlin, Jr.; infielders Fred Vinson, All-Stater Brian Bell, Charles Agnor, Bob Early, Ed Thomas, and Malcolm Tenny; and catcher Jim Radcliffe.

The depleted mound corps will include Fireman Lacy Putney, Buck Leslie, Mike Boyda, and GI freshman Ray Leister, all right-handers. The latter two presently are hurling for Art Lewis' squad.

"The prospects look very good," the coach said, "but as usual we'll be weak in the pitching department and we'll miss those four graduates."

The Cap'n hopes to better his team's '48 record of 12 wins and 21 contests and its third place Southern Conference finish.

"We really should have come in second," says Coach Smith, "because George Washington used an ineligible man when it beat us last year. With that game in the win column it would have put us right behind North Carolina."

The 'Swing'

(Continued from page two)

vis lost but "The Swing" became more widely known than ever.

The music of "The Swing" was first presented at a musical of the W. and L. Mandolin Club by a North Dakota student, Mark Sheafe. Sheafe never wrote the music down but the catchy melody continued to be played around the University until Thornton Allen came here in 1909. Allen added

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to the music, wrote it down, and had it copyrighted under his own name.

In 1930, however, when the song was renewed, Sheafe's name was included as the composer, along with that of Robbins, who composed the lines, "When Washington and Lee's men fall in line, etc."

Allen has consistently plugged the song and is the one mainly responsible for its national popularity. "The Swing" was recorded five times last year by Victor, Columbia, Signature, Capital and Decca. Allen, who owned a music publishing firm in New York, died in 1944.

Comment

(Continued from page two)

plained about the traffic jam, we made our escape with hardly any bloodshed. However, a gold star is being sent to Mrs. Hollins, whose son's body is dangling, lifelessly, by a rope from a chandelier in Washington Hall, as a mute warning to those reckless boys who so foolishly promise you the time of your life... all for the price of a U-Drive-It.

Commenting on the weekend:

Mildred Miller's Gift Shop

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The Sem team hit Lexington Saturday and are available here on Saturday and Monday afternoons. Rumor has it that this year they wink at you. With them again come the usual new look, silks, sophisticated horn rims, plus this year as an added attraction, green and blue silk stockings. Oh, gells, how too, too! Now you can vote.

But Lexington was cleared out Sat, as the whole school migrated to Roanoke for a 100 per cent weekend. The soccer team beat the Damn Wahoos 1-0, while the Generals mopped up on the Ohio Bobcats, and the cross-country team took top honors although Eck Hansbarger, who beat everyone, varsity and all, for first place, was disqualified because he was only a freshman. There's one for the books.

With a great flurry of wine, women, and song, the W. and L. Bicentennial parade made its way through Roanoke loaded with

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cuties from every Beetle Farm. Phone numbers flowed like wine. But first place and 25 bucks was won by the Phi Psi's with their marching Liberty Hall Volunteers, singing Dixie, and lead by Stonewall, himself. Not a frail in the bunch. Marching right through town, with traffic held up for blocks, the spirited Phi Sighers crashed the gate by marching right through in formation and taking sundry kids with them, and marching around the field sing-

ing "Dixie." The prize was presented to Jack Marsh by Queen Mrs. Ellen Brooks and her two attendants Mrs. Ann Van Buren and Mrs. Joan Farr. The Phi Kaps seemed to be leading the cheering section with beverage bottles and everyone had an enthusiastic and beeg weekend.

Next week, due to heavy homework and majoring in weekends, this Prodigal will enlist the collaboration and assistance of Shorty Murray of Mulberry Hill.

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