

Democrats, GOP On W&L Campus Sure Of Victory Tuesday Night

States' Rights Party Hopes For Decision In Lower House

By BILL GLADSTONE

Spokesmen for the Campus States' Rights Democrats, Young Republicans, and Young Democrats have predicted "interesting results will come out of Tuesday's Presidential election.

Briggs Dillard, States' Rights leader stated that it is the hope of his party that the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives, and that "surprising results" will follow. States' Righters are hoping that all the Southern states will support the Thurmond ticket.

Speaking for the Young Republican group, Dick Turrell, vice-president of the organization, promised that Dewey would win with a landslide of seven million votes and would undoubtedly capture a huge majority of electoral votes. Dewey, he claims, will positively carry all but ten states.

It was hinted by Dick McMurrin, Young Democrat, that the crowds Truman has been attracting at his campaign speeches may be significant in spite of Gallup poll prediction favoring Dewey.

Advisory Group To Meet Nov. 15

Set Up Last Year To Aid Dr. Gaines

The organizational meeting of the 1948-49 Student Advisory Council will be held Nov. 15, according to an announcement received today.

The Council was established in 1947 to act as an advisory body to President Gaines. Meeting periodically with the President, the Council discusses all matters, especially those of an administrative nature, which affect the student body. Its function parallels that of the Faculty Executive Committee.

The Advisory Council is entirely an ex-officio organization composed of three members of the Student Executive Committee, the editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Christian Council president, all fraternity presidents, and a proportionate number of non-fraternity men who are chosen by that group.

MERRY MARSUPIAL:

V. M. I. Obtains Kangaroo Mascot, But It Does Not Have A Pouch

A few weeks ago a very unusual banner headline was featured on page one of the "VMI Cadet", weekly newspaper of VMI: "Kangaroo Is Approved By Superintendent".

It seems like somebody got the "mascot" fever and in searching the lists of mascots officially not used by other colleges, the kangaroo, Australia's gift to animal-kind, was decided upon. (Incidentally the chicken wasn't considered, out of respect to the many VMI officers who are not.)

Other advantages of the kangaroo were quickly realized—its "military" grey coloring, its energetic bouncing "walk", its ability to wear VMI uniforms.

Or Pledge

Bill Hamilton, chairman of the Assimilation Committee, made the following announcement late this week:

"All freshmen who have lost their Freshman Caps will be required to drop a pledged card in one of the Assimilation Committee boxes on the campus substantiating this fact."

Hamilton stated that the cards will be pledged on the Honor System.

The deadline for depositing the cards is November 5.

Freshmen who have lost their caps and failed to sign a card will be subject to the penalties of the Assimilation Committee.

Friends, Romans . . .

The Washington Literary Society program for this fall will feature outstanding lecturers on topics of general current interest, it was announced yesterday by President Bill Leedy.

Leedy stated that names of the speakers and their topics will be released in the near future. The society will hold its third meeting Thursday night, November 4, in the Student Union at 7:30. At that time the first lecture will be presented.

In addition to regular meetings, the program calls for several meetings which will be designated in advance as being open to the general students body.

\$75 . . . For Free

The Interfraternity Council is accepting applications for its scholarship grant which will be awarded for the second semester of this year, according to Paul Murphy, IFC president.

The scholarship will be valued at \$75. Beginning with the 1949-1950 term, the scholarship will be awarded for a full year at the value of \$150 toward tuition.

Applicants will be screened by the IFC and four or five will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Scholarships headed by Dr. Dickey.

PDP Talks

The first of Phi Delta Phi's legal lectures will be given by Dan Doggett at 7:30 Monday night in Tucker Hall. Mr. Doggett will give a 45-minute talk on qualifications for admission to the bar and he will also give a brief resume of the other two lectures to be presented by Phi Delta Phi.

The fraternity's second lecture will be given by Bob Irons on the lawyer and court. It will cover the general field of lawyer-judge relations, authorized practice of law and the status of lawyers as officers of the court.

The third lecture in the series will be given by Charlie Blackburn and Bill Wade.

'Hamlet' To Open Theater Series December 13

\$4 Student Tickets Go On Sale Monday

The Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series will be opened in Lexington December 13 with the Barter Theater production of *Hamlet*.

Other features of the series will be the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, February 25, and the Foxhole Ballet, April 8.

Student tickets will go on sale at the beginning of next week at \$4.00 for the series. Guess Henry, chairman of the student drive, announced the following salesmen:

Phi Psi—Elliott Eaves; Beta Theta Pi—Bill Kyle; Kappa Alpha—Pike Hall; Sigma Chi—Thomas C. Martin; SAE—Sam Hollis; Phi Gam—Guess Henry; Kappa Sigma—Lucius Johnson; Sigma Nu—Richard Cancelmo; Phi Delta Theta—James Frizell; Pi Kappa Alpha—Richard Taylor; Phi Kappa Sigma—Lewis Collins; Delta Tau Delta—David Bien; Zeta Beta Tau—Dave Wolf; Lambda Chi Alpha—Joseph Hutt; Phi Epsilon Pi—Solomon Wachtler; Delta Upsilon—William Davidson; Lee and Graham Dorms—See bulletin board for names of representatives.

Students who signed and paid their tickets last spring will receive them in the mail. The campaign closes November 6.

Barter, which received its name from the unique custom of exchanging food for tickets during the depression, began operation as a year-round theater after its reopening after the war, and has since become the largest professional repertory theater in America.

Partially financed by the Virginia Legislature, it has the distinction of being the only state subsidized theater in the U. S.

The performance of "Hamlet" at The Lexington High School auditorium will be directed by Robert Breen. Mr. Breen, who also plays the leading role, first

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Alumni Lecturers . . .



Five distinguished alumni of Washington and Lee University will return to the scene of their undergraduate days during the early part of November to present the first annual Alumni Lectures in Law, commerce, finance, creative writing and science. Opening the series November 4 is Rosser J. Coke (upper left), class of 1911, of Dallas, head of a prominent Southern law firm; I. H. Kempner (upper right), class of '93, Galveston cotton maker, will speak on international trade, November 5; Arthur W. McCain (lower left), '14, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, will lecture on banking and finance, November 8; Thomas J. Sugrue (lower center), '29, of New York, author of several notable books including the best-seller, "Starling of the White House," will speak on creative writing, November 10; Dr. A. McGehee Harvey (lower right), '30, physician-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will conclude the series on November 11. The lectures form a major event in the university's bicentennial program and will be held in Lee Chapel.

Joe Vicars Resigns EC Position; Technicality Prompts Decision

No New Election Will Be Held—Rowe; E. C. Plans To Appoint Successor

By JOEL COOPER

Joe Vicars, winner of one of the two joint Freshman Law and Senior academic positions on the Executive Committee, announced this week that he has withdrawn from his post.

Charlie Rowe, student body president, stated late this week that the Executive Committee had two courses of action which it will consider in this matter. The committee can appoint someone to fill the vacancy permanently, or someone will be appointed temporarily until the committee investigates the probabilities of reinstating Vicars.

Vicars said that he entered Law School in October of this year and was under the impression that he could take three hours of science sometime during his tenure in Law School. The science course, he said, was needed to get his A.B. degree in June, 1949, at the completion of his Freshman law year.

However, after the recent class elections, he discovered that because of an University ruling, he could not take any undergraduate courses while in Law School. Consequently, he said, he transferred to Academic School to pick up the three delinquent hours of science.

This disqualifies him as a freshman lawyer. It also made him ineligible to serve on the Executive Committee as an academic senior because of the ruling in the Student Body Constitution which defines a senior as any student who is eligible for a degree in the current school year.

Rowe expressed his regrets that Vicars had to give up his position on a technicality.

He stated that everything in its power was being done by the E.C. to get Vicars reinstated. Rowe added that there doesn't appear to be any immediate way that Vicars can accomplish this.

The E. C. president said that in the case of a vacancy in the Executive Committee, the post is filled by someone appointed and approved by that body. The appointment would be made upon the consideration of applications submitted by interested persons, after a notice had been posted.

Saurs Not Eligible
Rowe felt confident that the automatic rule, whereby Mark Saurs would fill the post, since he polled the next highest number of votes in the last elections, would not apply.

The only way that Saurs could obtain the post would be for him to be considered by the E.C. along with the rest of the applicants.

White also announced that Miss Wanda Lee Spears, W&L Law Librarian, has been made an honorable member of the Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Spears has already consented to accept a position as faculty adviser to the W&L chapter and will help Prof. Charles Light in his capacity as adviser.

B. C. Allen, justice of the W&L chapter, announced the following committee heads:

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WREL To Go On Air Sun., Nov. 14

Noon, Sunday, November 14, will inaugurate regular operations of Lexington's radio station WREL. General Manager Robert Walter announced this week.

Seventy-five applications have been received for full-time announcing positions. Eight will be selected. Twenty-five W&L students have applied for part-time announcing and four will be selected.

H. Wayne Scott, native Lexingtonian who has attended the School of Radio Technique, Radio City, New York, has been appointed chief announcer.

With the starting date known, the program schedule will be formulated shortly, Mr. Walter stated. The AP teletype printer has been installed and will provide WREL 24-hour service. The first football game to be broadcast will be the Michigan-Ohio State contest on Saturday November 20, over Mutual network.

NOTICES

A limited number of entering students will be admitted to the Law School for the Spring Term, beginning February 16.

Any Washington and Lee student who expects to enter the Law School at that time is urged to report to the office of the Dean of the Law School in Tucker Hall not later than Wednesday, November 3.

Applicants from the outside will be accepted after that date.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 2 in Washington Chapel for the benefit of all men graduating in February or June, 1949, or in February 1950.

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Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

"Beyond Glory"—that's a heluva title. "Beyond"—that has a little significance. "Glory"—that's even better. Or even "Glory Beyond"... But "Beyond Glory"—that's a heluva title.

The closest thing to an Alan Ladd grin yet recorded on film may mark this movie as something above the general run. However he had a legitimate reason to smile, so no doubt his conscience is still clear. Of course he was not forced to condescend to kiss his leading lady. So we can still say with all fairness in appraising the film, it was "an Alan Ladd movie."

As a portrayal of the military system existing at West Point it was more factual than most pictures of this type. In fact, if the setting had been made VMI, the action portrayed would have been realistic. The honor system, handling of rats, uniforms, and life enacted were very close to the "real thing." For this authority, we dole out a half dozen stars. (72 stars constitute a good pic.)

Judging by Anne Baxter's success, Wanda Lee should go far. As few don't know, there is a very attractive lawyer now directing the Law Library—Miss Wanda Lee Spears by name. Skeptical at first towards female lawyers, I will now let Wanda be my counsel—any time, any place—all this as a result of "The Walls of Jericho."

These long, involved, period films usually turn out to be pretty good—all you need is patience and a large bag of popcorn.

In this one we have Cornel Wilde (a mature Larry Parks) married to a feminine Jabo fan. Kirk Douglas (a good joe), Cornel's best friend, is married to Linda Darnell (a wench with a wrench). Kirk likes Linda. Linda likes Cornel. Cornel likes Anne (the aforementioned lawyer). Nobody likes Mrs. Cornel. And there the problem is!

The average film would have Mrs. Cornel kicking off along the line somewhere—but not this one—THIS film is a TWO million dollar spectacle. Everything comes out OK when Anne wins her case after Cornel is shot by the Mrs., who wants to divorce him because Linda wants Kirk to become a Senator. Ya mighta known politics was at the botom of such a mess.

Campus Comment

By CUB BEAR

If things get any worse around here before they get better, it will soon be time for us to hang up the Chinese sling shot. Last weekend Lexington established a new low in nefarious activities and forced many of our characters into reading "Springmaid" ads for entertainment.

Friday night the Phi Delt's exported most of their stag line to Lynchburg and generously donated their lounges for the almost exclusive use of wayward couples and delinquent Sigma Nus. The lights even stayed on long enough for everyone to get seated, Settled, and silent. The rendezvous in The White House at Maconville, however, left Gus and Bill in a state of utter Something-or-other, but at the same time contributed greatly to the White House-U. Va. Athletic Fund.

Saturday night's activity gave the Sem Dance a break, and it seems that hundreds of drooling Minks answered the call. The results were varied. A few non-veterans of the Buena Vista campaign learned to their horror that at Sem one does not accept a blind date at the door on the evening of the dance. Many pledges are going to rue the night that they refused to cut in on such a pleading and threatening bewitched active.

To top it all off, the junior Gestapo, who couldn't get dates, or whose dates became suddenly ill after the introduction, were on the prowl at quitting time and nailed a small mob of their classmates for "public demonstration of affection" on the front porch under the purity lights, no less.

The solution to that terrible problem of gross immorality could be to put junk in their food so the girls would have no inclination towards the lewdness of a goodnight kiss at the door.

Red Faces, or They Should Have Stayed in Bed Department: Last week at the football game, the high school band, after honoring West Virginia U., swung to our side, formed the letters W&L and then, as silence fell and loyal Washington and Lee men stood reverently, burst forth with the U. Va's "We're Here Because We're Here."

With VMI Homecoming this week, life should be brighter in

Lexington for some of our self confessed prince charming. Unfortunately, however, John Carmichael and Bill Davis already have dates from Madison, so they my not be in the post-taps competition. Bill and another gambler, R. T. Richardson, are flying blind at the mercy of John's date, a Miss Betty Lough.

Ad Lanier and Sandy Richardson, famed from the Earl N. Levitt fashion plate, really want to be known as just one of the masses. To prove it, they crouched on the steps of the Farmer's Co-op last week and tried to look as quaint and country as their gray flannels, tan corduroys, and black knit ties would permit. They tried to enter the conversation about alfalfa crops, Holstein breeding, and quail weren't the same as those of the Rockbridge agriculturalists, Ad dejectedly headed for the American Boy's Club and Sandy scuffed off towards the Corner Store.

Randon Notes or Making Copy without mentioning Red Wild's name department:

The new law librarian has taken over the job of teaching Legal Bib, previously considered a dull but necessary course. At present, this course is setting records for non-sleeping, wide awake attendance, but the amount of legible notes taken has at the same time reached a new low. The lawyers' wives are now meeting their husbands at the door right after class.

The sight of Paul Murphy in the Co-op casually flipping through the pages of the Kinsey Report and How to Make Mary, may be disconcerting to some coffee hour addicts, but in this atmosphere he conducts some of the most important campus business.

When he screams "Huzzah, I've got it!" he doesn't mean the 23 per cent or Mary, but refers to a band, a new politician, or an I. F. C. ruling. Actually, the thought of Paul Murphy screaming "Huzzah!" would make even the disconcerted ones retch, so people just act as if he weren't there.

The next money raising campaign that "Doc" starts at the Corner Store should be for the purpose of providing a latch for the door of his sidewalk "Shades of Patee" men's room. This old

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Brain Food - - - - - By Brian Bell

Washington and Lee's annual pilgrimage through the West Virginia mountains to Charleston went off as scheduled with everything but he ball game coming out very satisfactorily. However, the team played 100% better ball against the Mountaineers and should have beaten or at least tied the mountainous Mountaineers.

The two-team system of substituting one outfit of offensively-minded men for a complete defensive unit was exhibited by former Washington Redskin coach Dug DeGroot, who poured West Virginia beef in unlimited numbers onto the field. It was a little discouraging to see eleven fresh mastodons go on defense whenever Washington and Lee got he ball. We usually made one substitute, Mike Boyda came in to run the offense.

West Virginia's offense seemed to be concentrated around one well-fed fullback by the name of Malayck who tipped the scales at 253. The linemen remarked that he wasn't tough to stop if you could get him before he could get started. We halfbacks don't know about that. He always had plenty of steam up by the time we reached him.

After the game, some comment was raised about the ages of some of our foes. Big Mike Radulivic, "the plastic man," remarked, "I checked up against that old guy I played against. He went with

Duke to the Rose Bowl in 1939. That year I was playing end on the fourth grade team, but we didn't make any bowl."

Accommodations were the same as ever in Charleston, two to a bed, bathroom around the corner if you can find it, bellboys full of information, no closets, and many strange voices in the night. Jerry Jack spent a quiet night bunking with Doc Boyd.

The Charleston high school bands performed in tremendous fashion with scantily clad majorettes and snappy formations. We missed their crowning triumph which happened at half time. The Charleston High Band played a stirring rendition of the Swing, paraded around, and then assembled with majorettes and bandmen at attention. The announcer dramatically intoned over the loudspeaker, "An now the Washington and Lee alma mater."

Students, alumni, and fans stood up, held hats over their hearts and prepared for the occasion. Then solemnly from the bandmen came, the Virginia alma mater. Students, alumni, and fans, sat down in disgust, booing and jeering at the offending band who calmly went on in their ignorance and still at attention through the whole number.

The insult added to injury was the fact that this happened not once but three times as different bands took the field. Finally, we are told, Senator McWhorter, clad

in Gauley Bridge red hat, rose to his feet and shouted to the bands, "We are not Wahoos. Do not play Wahoo songs." However, the Senator's orders were blithely disregarded and Virginia's alma mater continued to be played as ours.

The trip back was uneventful except for the fact that Jim Lukens who must ride in an automobile to avoid sickness on long trips got sick anyway as did tackle Bob Smith. The cork screw turns and hilly terrain took its toll going over too when Radulivic became ill from playing cards on the bus. Seeing spots before his eyes, and having turned a pale green color, Mike stopped the card game. Feeling sicker and sicker he put his head out the window for a breath of fresh air. At that time the bus backfired and Radulivic was completely enveloped in carbon monoxide. That completed the sickness.

Doc Boyd disappointed everybody by being completely uncolorful throughout the trip. He claims from now on he is sticking strictly to medicine and faith healing. (The boys have faith that their constitutions will be able to withstand Doc's medicine.) To back this up Doc has ordered new balm. Not satisfied with his old brand and looking around for better stuff he saw an advertisement for "Atomic Balm." Doc figures with a name like that he can't go wrong.

Letter: "More Support For Band"

Dear Sir:

It seems as though every year a few strands of music can be heard through the rooms of the Student Union and the surrounding campus. A casual observer would conclude that a couple of guys are trying to play a little music. A more careful observer would note that the small collection of men earnestly trying to produce some good music was the Washington and Lee Band.

Last year the Washington and Lee Band was a failure; there were attempts made last year to give the student body a pep band which could play at pep rallies and at the different athletic contests. But these efforts did not bear much fruit. The student body had failed to cooperate. Not much was said. Not much was done about it.

At the beginning of this year, I was asked to help organize a new band by Dr. Leyburn. Mr. John P. Sweicki was hired to direct the band. The notices for tryouts posted. Newspaper articles were forthcoming on the progress and organization of the band. Out of a student body numbering almost 1300 men only 32 signed up to play. The student body had once again fallen down. It had thrown to the winds another chance to have a decent band. A band which could play the stirring marches of King or Sousa or the popular music of Gershwin. From these 32 men came about 22 to every rehearsal. There was still hope, but the student body had nothing to offer but an inquiring question as to when this band would appear. These 22 men have turned out for practice since the beginning. They have worked hard and often. They had hoped to play for the homecoming game, but almost

\$500 was spent to hire a band from West Virginia. The Beckley Band put on a good show, but why shouldn't they?—they were getting paid for it. Ignored almost entirely by the student body, depleted in number, the stout hearted band decided that they would appear at the pep rally and do what they could to help the W & L spirit.

A Washington and Lee Band, still filled with hopes, but without either material or physical support from the students or even the student organizations, is waiting for your answer. If you want a Band, then it is up to you to produce the necessary men, and the necessary incentive. You have an opportunity to get some really fine music, you have an opportunity to support a unit which is asking only enough men and equipment to carry on. The band has already secured uniforms. But—enough players have not been secured. For the first time in a number of years the opportunity is presented to have the very best instruction. This is not a plea for support. It is merely a statement of the facts. If the student body, which professes great spirit and great feeling for music, doesn't want a band bad enough to support it, then the Washington and Lee Band will pass out of existence. Empty talk idle chatter will not produce either a pep band or a concert band or a combination of both. Only through an increase in number and through an ever growing interest in this student activity can the Band stay in existence. Are you going to fail again? It is entirely up to you.

Sincerely,
 Robert Silverstein
 Student Band Director

Back In '98

By TONY WOODSON

(The following is reprinted from the edition of the Ring-tum Phi of October 29, 1898. The excerpts in bold face are the words of the author.)

Wimen!

"Owing to his absence from town, President Wm. Wilson's Wednesday morning address was postponed until yesterday. He was in Farmville attending a meeting of the board of trustees of the State Female Normal College."

(We could use a few normal female colleges around here.)

What's the Score?

University of Penn. 31; Lafayette, 0.

(Let us pray.)

A Yoke!

"Professor of History in the English Literature Class: Mr. -----, why does Marcellus say to Horatio when they were looking at the Ghost, "Thou art a scholar; speak to it'?"

Student who has studied Latin and Greek: I reckon it was because he thought that as a scholar Horatio understood dead languages."

(If you were as old as this joke, you'd probably be dead too.)

Hot Issue

"General Munford will deliver a lecture on the battle of Chancellorsville at the Virginia Military Institute on Saturday evening next, the 29th. The veterans of Lee-Jackson camp, the faculty and students of W. and L. and the public generally are invited to be present."

(Please bring your birth certificates, Suh.)

College Lingo

"Here are some of the terms that 'freshies' will need to know in order to be 'in the push':"

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"The Time of Your Life" was a picture about the human race. From where we were sitting "The Time of Your Life" was fair but the human race is going to the dogs.

Starring the Cagney family, the unusual result of another attempt to put Saroyan on celluloid offered various characters one would expect to associate with if one were to visit a dive of Saroyan proportions.

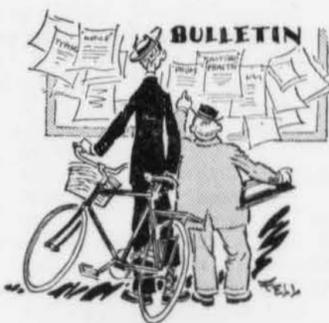
The entire setting is in Nick's Bar and Entertainment Hall, Nick being played by a very typical Bill Bendix. The human race then parades around for 90 minutes in the form of slummers, drunks, flipper men, lovers?, cops, crooks, and a neurotic tap dancer. They're all presented with pretty good material resulting in several laughs—several being the top quota for Hollywood comedies these days.

"Never Say Die" or 'I'll Try Anything Twice" Daves is promoting a reeel Hollywood preview on Wednesday night at 8. The pic is "Johnny Belinda", a (pardon the expression) very good movie.

Intersarsity Group To Meet Wednesday

The Intersarsity Fellowship, a Bible discussion group, will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Circle Room of the Student Union.

The Intersarsity Fellowship is a national collegiate organization with chapters in all important colleges.



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Generalizing

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

Pappy Lewis has been quoted for publication as saying the Generals will play their best brand of football tomorrow against the undefeated Pennsylvanians of Coach Munger. Coach Lewis prefixed his remark by admitting that we are going out of our class but in case anyone should misunderstand we are quite sure that neither Lewis nor anyone else expects our Blue team to give Penn serious trouble.

Coach Lewis expects the boys to play good ball as they did last week in Charleston and he has every reason to expect them to give a good account of themselves. But let us hasten to say that if our boys score one or more TDs while holding Penn to 5 or 6 they will have played well. However, since the game is being played primarily to add funds to the athletic treasury, let us move on to other subjects.

During the summer we read a preseason buildup on a freshman who had decided to enter Washington and Lee. Football was among the many sports listed which he had played at McCaulle, we remember something like six sports in which the youngster was listed as being proficient.

Having seen similar article in our stay here about similar entries we decided to forget all hopes of its being a true story. The name slipped our memory for a while, we have now been reminded by certain phenomenal deeds that the name was Trammel, Talbot Trammel to be more specific.

Young Trammel, a 6 ft. 3 freshman has performed very well in four games this season and has scored numerous points for Bob Spessard's boys. Against the Virginia frosh he caught several passes, one of which he carried to the one-yard line, blocked one kick on an extra point attempt, and carried the ball on an end around play three times for roughly 20 to 25 yards per carry.

A few days before the West Va. frosh game Trammel developed a stiff knee, but with the aid of some of Doc Boyd's tape was able to play in the game. Slowed considerably by the bad knee he was able to score only once and play a fine defensive game. This mediocre play has been designated one of the main reasons that the Little Mountaineers were able to win the game. One old timer has paid Trammel the outstanding compliment of recent years. "He's better than Chipley, and probably the most promising freshman ever to enter this school." Papa and Mama Trammel can feel sure their son will always be well liked despite the fame he will get in the next three years, as little Talbot takes it all in his stride being the only critic that Trammel has on the campus.

Ye olde prediction average dropped last week to a mediocre .761 on five misses, two of which were upsets that didn't up and three of which were upsets that we were down on. Excuse if we remind you that we called the shot on the W & M defeat by the Bonnies of St. B. But another week takes us from dreamland. The Blue falls to Penn while VPI bows to the Army. The luck of the Wahos holds up forever as they catch Princeton down and drop them further, not a la Harvard of last year however. McCray's Indians over the Hapless Spiders of Richmond and VMI has a happy homecoming victory over Davidson.

North Carolina will be only temporarily stalled by Tennessee's defensive minded Vols, rolling on toward an al victorious season. Duke will keep the score down, but Ga. Tech will win. Wake Forest over NC State and West Va is too big for South Carolina. Maryland wins from Miami (Fla.) and Furman falls to Florida.

Up East we like Cornell on the comeback against Columbia and Dartmouth over Yale. Harvard wins easy like from Holy Cross, Penn State rolls over Colgate, while GW has one of their good weeks to upset Lafayette. Down South its Georgia over unpredict-

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Blue Faces Powerful Penn Tomorrow

Penn Line, And Bednarick Expected To Halt Generals' Running Attack

By TEKAY WOLFE

Chuck Bednarik and his Pennsylvanians will be playing host at cavernous Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday, as the University of Pennsylvania takes on Washington & Lee, in the second Southern foray into the Quaker City in two years.

Bednarik, the big center who will have to cleaver his way through acres of all-week-long press releases to reach the playing field, will be the cynosure of all eyes and will go into the game with a fistful of sobriquets ranging from "All-American" to "Mr. Television."

The Quakers lost a couple of man-mountains last spring through the graduation of All-American George Savitsky and Ed Marshall, but they have seven giants this year who are at least steep hills. Bednarik, who is six-foot-three and weighs 227, is not the biggest lineman.

But after last week's mud-battle with West Virginia, Washington & Lee will find whatever left the Quakers might manage to muster a comparative relief. The Generals are not expected to take this ball game, but they can look back hopefully to their performances against 'big time' clubs so far this year. In fact, the Generals' best times have been in the big time, their 0-27 loss to Georgia Tech and their 7-14 defeat by West Virginia being the high spots on their schedule in so far as the brand of ball they have played.

However, up in that monstrous Philadelphia soup bowl, the Generals will run against a combo that has been undefeated in two seasons and which will be seeking to grind out the 500th victory in its grid existence.

Also counting against the Generals will be the fact that the Quakers have had the daylight scares out of them in their last two games. They eeked past Columbia, 20-14, in the last 32 seconds two weeks ago and barely managed to unearth a fourth-period score that finally beat o'clock Navy by another 20-14 count.

Add to this the fact that George Munger will be priming his outfit for next week's struggle of Titans against Penn State, the biggest game on the Quaker schedule, and

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Jim Lukens

BLUE VS TARHEELS

Washington and Lee's soccer club will entertain the strong booters from the University of North Carolina tomorrow on Wilson Field in one of the highlights of their season.

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I. M. Roundup

Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, both undefeated, led the way into the playoffs this week with easy victories over the Kappa Sigs and Delts. They will also lead off the playoffs, clashing on next Tuesday in a game that will probably decide the championship.

Both of the clubs have good defensive records and are offensively minded. The Phi Kaps are led in the line by the stellar play of Jim McDonald while the Sigma Nus will counter with Bill Pacy. The Phi Kaps probably have the best end in intramural ball in Chris Compton.

Air Battle

It will be a battle between two excellent passers in Howie Bratches, of the Phi Kaps, and Jim Radcliffe, of the winners in C League. The representative of League will be one of the NFU teams while the B League club will be decided in a playoff game between the Betas and the SAE's. This game will be played on Tuesday at 4.30.

The disputed game between the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Pais was decided by the Intrmural Council in favor of the Kappa Sigs and the game will be played off next Friday.

Volleyball Entries

Entries for the volley ball tourney will have to be in by November 5, and play will start on the 10th and continue through December 8. Defending their title will be the Delts.

There will again be three frat leagues and a league composed of five non-fraternity clubs. The play will be run off as it was in football with the winners of the respective leagues meeting in round-robin playoffs. Norm Lord urges that all clubs take advantage of the practice schedule posted on the Intra-mural bulletin board.

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Eleven Crew Lettermen Turn Out; Rough Schedule Slated For Rowers

By JIM PARADIES

With only one man gone from last year's crew and seven lettermen returning, Washington and Lee's future on the James River looks fairly bright for the coming season.

For the last five weeks student coach Wink Glasgow has been putting the returnees plus a few freshmen through their paces and thus far two crews are in action.

Tentatively on the oarmen's Festival New Year's day on Miami's Biscayne Bay. If these go through, W&L will be pitted against such competition as Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

Joins Dadville

The crew is also joining the Dadville in December, thus giving them the right to compete in the Dadville Regatta in May at Poughkeepsie. Here they will meet some of the best small schools in the country such as Rollins, Boston College, and Marrietta of Ohio, the only victor over the General oarmen during last year's campaign.

In addition to these large meets away from home, Washington and Lee plans to encounter Marrietta, Boston University, Dartmouth, American International, and possibly Pennsylvania in various battles on the James River Course.

To combat this rough schedule Glasgow has several experienced hands to call on. Phil Silverstein, captain of the crew last year is the only loss to the squad, while Dick Hinson, Art Emmons, Al

Waters, Hugh Jacobson, Bob Mauck, and Joe Berry are all first shell men returning.

The other lettermen now out for practice are Bob Sullivan, Ollie Carter, and Hack Hayward. In addition to these are Fred Moffat, Buzz Fraier, John Hamrick and John Chapman who are back from number two shell.

Coxswain Dept. Good

The squal is also fairly well set up in the coxswain department. Teddy Bouhey, a two letter winner, and Dean Leudders who called the stroke for the second crew last year are both returning.

All that the boys from the James River lack now is a full time coach. It is understood that one is now under consideration, but as yet nothing definite is known.

Practice has been going on twice and three times a week for the last month. Several improvements have been made on the boat-house and ramp in hopes of making this 1948-49 squad see a year full of victories.



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Concert Series

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In 1943, Mr. Breen directed and played in "G. I. Hamlet" which was seen by thousands of servicemen. He has toured 15,000 miles in the role.

Other members of the cast include the cream of Barter Theater's acting company, which last year toured 22 states and played to almost half million people in two seasons on the road.

Members of the cast include Jacqueline Logan, former stage and screen star who came out of retirement to accept the role of Hamlet's mother, Gertrude. Miss Logan was an early motion picture star who played opposite John and Lionel Barrymore, Walter Pidgeon, Lon Chaney and other famous leading men. She played Mary Magdalen in Cecil B. DeMille's epic film on the life of Christ, "King of Kings".

Back In '98

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Kangaroo

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matriculate, shattering all tradition, since every newcomer since Uncle Fud had to go through the rat line his first year.

However all is not civilian for the "keydet" from "down under". The Superintendent has drawn up a few dozen specific restrictions Mr. Kang A. Roo must abide by. One of these prohibits his entry into barracks—a restriction most VMI newcomers would cherish.

Some of the boys were nonplused to find upon examination that the male kangaroo has NO pouch. Another method of getting a fifth into the VMI stadium is foiled.

Generalizing

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able Alabama and Miss. St over Tulane. Also Miss. over LSU. SMU tops Texas but don't be surprised at anything. Michigan, Minnesota and Notre Dame are easy ones, and we'll take Ohio State over Northwestern as our upset of the week.

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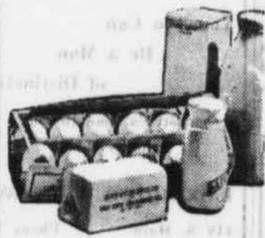
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Campus Comment

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Penn Game

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the Generals' chances don't look too bright.

But with Mike Boyda, who is said to have "scored a hit" with Penn scouts, marshalling their airforce, the Generals are expected to throw everything but the goalposts at the Pennsylvanians. The Quaker defense is allegedly imper-

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vio to a ground attack, but that won't worry Washington & Lee. Navy had a 222-yard passing attack against the Pennsylvanians last week, and the Generals are hoping to up that figure.

The Quakers play strictly power ball on the offense, running from the singlewing with a few other you-name-it-wings slung in here and there.

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Bill Reed and Lewis Williams, program; Will Todd, social; John Fox, rules and by-laws; Ben Wesson writing contest; Ray Prater, attendance; John Casey, parliamentary; Jack Crowder, rushing; and Rufus Haley, placement.

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