

Enough Haden  
For Everybody  
(See any page)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

W. and L.'s History  
To Be Published  
(Page 1, column 5)

Volume XLVIV

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Number 12

## Cabaret Dance Is Slated for Next Saturday

SB Girls Can Go if  
They Sign Out Before  
Saturday, Dean Says

By ABE JONES

On Saturday November 6 from 8:00 until 12:00, the VMI Commanders will play for the second Cabaret Dance in the Lynchburg Armory. The dance is sponsored by the White Friars and will be for the benefit of the Student War Memorial Fund. This Fund has as its goal a total of \$10,000. On this \$10,000 and the interest from it, one boy will be matriculated through W. and L. each year.

War Memorial Scholarship Chairman Frank Brooks told **The Ring-tum Phi** in an interview that "something of a sensational nature is bound to take place." He referred to a substitute for the ill-fated "F.P." "F.P." was a monkey who was scheduled as a mystery attraction at last year's dance. He escaped while on the way to the festivities and has not been heard from since.

All girls schools in this area have been notified of the dance date and it is believed that only a few conflicts will be forthcoming on the weekend.

According to the Dean of Students at Sweet Briar, girls from that school may go to the Cabaret Dance in Lynchburg if they sign out before Saturday morning.

The Committee spokesman indicated that tables and set-ups would be provided at the dance as was done at the previous affair. "We have picked the VPI weekend as the time when most of the student body will be in Lynchburg for the game, which means that we can expect an even greater attendance than at the dance last year," Brooks stated.

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2

Tentative ticket prices have been set by the Committee at \$2. per couple, \$1.50 for stag admissions. The extremely low price should make possible a substantial increase in attendance over the last year's total of 500 couples who crowded the huge armory last Spring for the first Cabaret Dance, Brooks stated.

White Friar committees for the Dance are: Gerry Stephens, chairman; Ozzie Osborne, publicity; Dick Hynson, tickets; Jack Lethbridge, set-ups; Gus Fritchie and Bruce West, decorations.

## Thomas V. Mohn

The Ring-tum Phi expresses its sympathy to the family of Thomas V. Mohn, class of 1950, who was killed in an automobile accident in Roberson, Pennsylvania, Sunday morning.

## Railroad Club Formed by Turner; Plans Visit to N&W Roanoke Shop

By TOM WINBORNE

On Wednesday night, October 27, the initial meeting of the local "Railroad Club" was held in Dr. Turner's office, with Hugh Moomaw being chosen as "Chief Pusher" or president. This office is the only organizational feature of the club, which is to be conducted on an informal basis.

Topics Suggested

Dr. Turner stated that the purpose of the group is to explore railroad topics that are of interest to those participating. Meetings will be held every two or three weeks, and the main feature of each will be a discussion on some particular phase of railroading, to be led by one of the members. Topics that have been suggested are: British railroads in comparison with American; centralization of train control; and sketches of the railroads of Virginia, West Virginia, and Michigan.

It was also declared by Dr. Turner that plans are being made



"...vote your convictions."



Appeals to "Home Folks"



"...the debate is ended."



California to Washington?

## Haden Predicts: Dewey Will Get 367 Electoral Votes

Scarcely more than 50 per cent of the nation's 95,000,000 eligible voters are expected to ballot in the first post-war presidential election this Tuesday. At stake are the Presidency, 32 Senate seats, more than 200 House seats, and approximately 24 Governorships. In the face of the exhaustive findings of the Gallup and Roper Polls and the sundry analyses of the political experts, the writer believes the national picture to shape up to this:

Presidency: Thomas Edmund Dewey, the only unsuccessful candidate ever to be renominated by the Republicans, is the odds-on choice to replace Harry S. Truman, who succeeded to the White House upon the death of the late Franklin Roosevelt. In addition to Truman, two other Democrats are considered major candidates for the Presidency. Henry Agard Wallace, one-time darling of the New Deal, is the candidate of both the Progressive and Communist Parties. Although Wallace will fail to carry a single state and promises to poll no more than 3,000,000 votes, his detractor from the Democratic Party in key marginal states may prove to be more costly than the splitting of the 'Solid South' by J. Strom Thurmond for the first time in 20 years.

Thurmond is certain to garner 28 electoral votes in South Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi. In all probability as the nominee of the state Democratic Party, Thurmond will corner the 10 electoral votes of Louisiana, augmenting his total to 38.

Norman Thomas, the major of the minor candidates, is making his sixth unsuccessful bid for the Presidency. Conceded to be an extremely capable intellectual, Thomas will poll his largest vote since 1932 when 800,000 protest votes were produced by the Great Depression.

Dr. Claude Watson, Prohibitionist, is again likely to poll 75,000 votes. His only consolation may be in this writer's prediction that Kansas will remain 'dry' by a narrow margin. Octogenarian John Maxwell, Vegetarian standard bearer, isn't letting technicalities worry him. It seems that Mr. Maxwell's alien birth will prevent his holding office should be upset Dewey. Rounding out the list of 11 candidates are Trotskyist Farrell Dobbs, Marxist Edward Teichert, and Christian Nationalist Gerald L. K. Smith. And, oh yes, John G. Scott of the Greenback Party who is not only a Phi Beta Kappa but admittedly votes Republican in local elections.

President Truman will probably carry these states with a combined electoral vote of 126: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Texas.

The most doubtful of these states are Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee in that order. Florida until recently was conceded to Dewey; Georgia's electoral vote will be determined by the state legislature unless one candidate gets a clear majority of the popular vote; Tennessee may show more States' Rights strength than has generally been anticipated.

Dewey will carry the rest of the states with a combined electoral vote of 367. The most doubtful states here forecast for Dewey are Virginia, Minnesota, Montana, and Nevada in that order.

SENATE: Greatest interest of the campaign rightly centers in the outcome of 10 Senatorial races. At best, the writer believes that the Republicans will retain their 51-46 margin, which is short of a "working majority." At worst, these races will result in a 48-48 tie. In either event, the Republicans will organize the next Senate and retain control of the all-important committee chairmanships. Of the 10 Senate races rat-

ed to be crucial, the writer makes these predictions: Iowa, Wilson (R) over Gillette; Kentucky, Cooper (R) over Chapman regardless of Truman carrying state; Oklahoma, Kerr (D) certain to defeat Rizley; Montana, Davis (R) to unseat Murray in an upset; Colorado, Johnson (D) over Nicholson regardless of Dewey carrying the state; Wyoming, Robertson (R) over Hunt despite odds; New Mexico, Hurley (R) to lose heartbreaker to Anderson (D); Tennessee, Fefauver (D) over Reece; West Virginia, Rivercomb (R) to retain seat over Neely in upset. By far the most difficult Senate race is that of Hubert Humphrey and Joe Ball. No poll shows Ball leading; and yet, if Dewey carries Minnesota as the writer predicts, then Ball is my selection over Humphrey by the narrowest of noses.

HOUSE: Regardless of the Senate outcome, there is absolutely no probability that the Democrats will wrest control of the House from the Republicans. The division is today 243-185. At worst, the writer forecasts no greater change than a net gain of 10 seats for the Democrats, making it 233-195. But more probably, there will be a net shift of not more than 5 seats and it may be either way.

## Sugrue to Speak In Lee Chapel

Thomas Sugrue, author of the best seller "Starling of the White House," "Stranger in the Earth," "There Is a River" and other well known books, will be at The Book Shop on West Washington Street, Friday, Nov. 12th, at 4 o'clock, at which time he will autograph copies of his books.

Mr. Sugrue, who has a radio program every Sunday morning called The Tom Sugrue Show and who has also been seen in television, will sail for Tel Aviv on November 16 to write a book on conditions there for Harper Brothers. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1929, and he will speak on creative writing at Lee Chapel Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

## Phi Kaps Win GB Award

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club voted overwhelmingly to award its Homecoming trophy "for most Anti-Wahoo spirit" to Phi Kappa Sigma. GBHC spokesman Scotty Haislip pointed out that, though all fraternities displayed an admirable spirit throughout the Wahoo game, the Phi Kaps were rated "superior" at the pep rally.

The sixteen inch silver cup, a rotating trophy, was won by the Deltas last year.

## R. J. Coke Opens Doggett Gives Alumni Lectures 1st PDP Lecture

Opening the series of Alumni Lectures on November 4, will be Mr. Rosser J. Coke, Sr. Mr. Coke was born at Dallas, Texas, attended preparatory school at Dallas, and later attended the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee, and graduated from W. and L. with a degree of Bachelor of Law.

He is senior member of the firm of Coke & Coke, Attorneys.

Mr. Coke is a Director and Trust Committeeman of First National Bank in Dallas; member of Stockholders' Advisory Committee of South Dallas Bank and Trust Company, Dallas; Vice-President, Director and Attorney for Lone Star Cement Corporation; Vice-President, Director and Attorney for Universal Mills, Fort Worth; Director of Practical Drawing Company, Dallas; Director of Dallas Railway & Terminal Company, Dallas; Director of Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company; Secretary, Director and Attorney for Dallas Hudson Company; Secretary, Director and Attorney for Dallas Willys Company; Director of Dallas Tuberculosis Association; Vice-President of Navy League of the United States; former President of the State Fair of Texas, and is listed in "Who's Who in America," 1948-1949 edition.

He is a member of the Dallas Bar Association.

## Xmas Collegian Planned

The next edition of the Southern Collegian, should the magazine be published, will feature a cover which will be designed by either Alex Raymond or Milton Caniff. Assistant Editor Joe Moffat revealed in an exclusive interview yesterday.

The fate of this venture will be decided by the Lynchburg printing company. The Collegian has a contract which calls for only four editions annually.

## Student Prexies Meet in K'ville

A new system whereby schools would book bands on a regional basis was one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Southern Association of Student Body Presidents held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last Friday and Saturday. The two representatives from W. and L. were Charlie Rowe, Student Body President, and Paul Murphy, Chairman of the Dance Board.

The problem of the high cost that colleges have to pay for name bands was discussed at the meet and the Association elected Gordon Sams of the University of Tennessee to investigate a regional system of booking. Such a system, by providing bands with a good routing, would reduce cost and make it possible for individual

(Continued on page four)

## W-L History Readied by Crenshaw For Jan. Publication by UNC Press

By RAY SNYDER

"I hope to have the manuscript completed by the middle of January," said Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Associate Professor of History, who is currently at work preparing a history of Washington and Lee University. The volume is being written in conjunction with Washington and Lee's Bicentennial celebration of the founding of the school, and will cover the period from 1749 to the present day. The book will be published by the University of North Carolina Press, long noted for its outstanding publications in the historical field.

After spending more than two years gathering his material and doing research work, Dr. Crenshaw began the actual task of writing the manuscript this year. He has completed about one-half of the entire volume at present.

Dr. Crenshaw had various leaves of absence from the faculty during

Doggett was followed by Bob (Continued on page four)

## New Station Will Operate 18 Hours Daily

WREL Will Maintain Studios in Buena Vista As Well as Lexington

By BOB PITTMAN

With operations beginning on November 14 at noon, preparations are shifting into high gear at the downtown offices of WREL. Mixed shades of gray, yellow, and green are taking their places on the walls of the various studios and offices. Mrs. Marshall L. Wilmer, in charge of decorating, expressed the belief that all would be finished in time for the first showing.

Mrs. Wilmer pointed out to the reporter her plans for different color schemes. The two main studios will have green walls and yellow drapes while the four offices will be adorned in gray and yellow, she said. She added that all furniture will be gray and yellow.

While explaining the operational details, general manager Bob Walter named H. Wayne Scott as chief announcer and Philip B. Hirsch as commercial manager. Scott was formerly with station WSL in Roanoke. He said that there would be two full-time announcers and from four to six part-time announcers. There will also be three full time engineers working on shifts at the transmitter. Walter said that it is possible that there will be room for some part-time employment in this branch of operations.

WREL is maintaining studios in Buena Vista, Walter said. He added that plans call for the origination of some programs there.

The station will operate 18 hours daily. Monday through Saturday, from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. On Sundays operations begin at 8 a.m. with the sign-off at midnight.

When asked about the Mutual Broadcasting System hook-up, Walter said that he is unable to make a statement at this time as exactly how much time the network would carry, but that he was sure it would handle "a goodly portion of WREL's time."

The WREL home studios are located on the third floor of the First National Bank Building.

## Who's Who Committee Will Pick Students

Selections for Washington and Lee representatives in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will be made by a committee chosen last year and headed by Fred Vinson, Jr. The quota for W. and L. is thirteen.

Students who have shown exceptional ability in various phases of extracurricular activity are eligible for the honor. Those who have already been listed may be renamed by the committee, but this is left to the discretion of that group.

The Executive Committee will receive the list of candidates and give final approval of the selections.

ing the last few years in order to gather the material from libraries and private sources.

The history will be based on records of the University, private papers, manuscripts, diaries, newspaper files, and other contemporary documents, many of which are located in Lexington. Those sources will be supplemented by findings relative to the University, in the Library of Congress, Virginia State Library, New York Public Library, the libraries of such other Southern universities as the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the Huntington Library at San Marino, California.

The Washington and Lee library has the Washington and Lee Historical Papers from 1890 to 1904, and manuscript records of literary societies as early as 1812.

While Dr. Crenshaw will not make any prediction about his (Continued on page four)

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Letter: Ben Haden Answers Ray Snyder

It is indeed a distinct privilege to write for a paper and attend a school where criticism may be freely written and printed without recourse to higher authority.

Master Raymond Snyder was being more than kind to himself when he anticipated a "very biting" reply. This is easily the understatement of the week.

Out of the mouth of babes and idiots... I wish I could dignify Master Raymond's purlie babblings by invoking the aforementioned proverb in his case; but alas, he fails to attain the minimum requirements.

Despite the contradictory, inconsistent rambling distortions of Master Raymond, ole' weak-blooded, Fascist, lying, rabble-rousing "Benjamin" Goebbels Haden will attempt to pull himself together and meet the attack.

Concerning my lineage, sir, my first inclination is to trace my family tree back for a few generations to assure the campus of the authenticity of my forebears and the legitimacy of their offspring.

As one who "does not wish to criticize anything you might have said," you and your "respectfully submitted" letter will bear some analysis.

"Come, Mr. Haden, what the devil are they, amateurs or professionals?"

They are necessarily amateurs in that this is their first attempt at presidential nominating and campaigning. But at the risk of repeating myself: "These professed 'amateurs' have improved on the professionals (in technique)."

"Mr. Haden then says that Wallace disbelieves in God."

"Wallace professes to believe in God, yet he has never denied the expose of his famous Guru letters."

If you had prefaced all of your remarks with this simple qualification, you would have been more nearly candid. As a matter of fact, I sincerely hope that you will read my discussion of Negro Equality which is to appear in this column before Christmas.

You seem to think that I would not have the guts to face a hostile audience and eggs. I have personally addressed hostile audiences ranging from 100-1000 people, who failed to throw eggs only because the markets were closed.

"Mr. Haden (Mr. Haden received 24 personal commercials in Master Raymond's letter) then says that children are sent to school only to learn that their fathers are dirty capitalists."

"Mr. Haden then goes into a lengthy discussion of Mr. Wallace's insincerity. Mr. Haden, someone told me every politician was insincere. Were they right or wrong?"

They were wrong, Master Raymond. As a "follower of the fortunes of Tom Dewey," you must be familiar with the cases of Senators Ball and Taft, whose sincerity is freely admitted by their bitterest opponents.

"I think it would take guts to have eggs thrown at you and lecture in front of hostile crowds."

Without bothering to refute the dastardly bit of cowardice displayed by Henry Wallace in his famous Madison Square Garden speech, in which he deleted all further criticism of Russia after his first such remarks had provoked boos, Master Raymond attempts to substantiate Wallace's guts by citing his invasion of the South in a crusade for "Negro equality."

My experience and integrity, which I am happy to report have survived your scurrilous assaults, prevent me from engaging in a contest in making jackasses of ourselves before the sturdy yeomanry of Rockbridge County.

As to the Negro issue, you frankly confess, "Mr. Hayden, I am not intelligent enough to form an opinion."

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"Mr. Haden (Mr. Haden received 24 personal commercials in Master Raymond's letter) then says that children are sent to school only to learn that their fathers are dirty capitalists."

Here is what was really said: "The enthusiasm for the campaign

is coming from a national fad among well-financed children of businessmen, who sent their children to college only to learn that their fathers are dirty capitalists and reactionaries."

Yes, I have heard of Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Jim Fisk and Standard Oil, fifty years ago, the sordid stories of these men and their business exploits received full coverage. I also have heard of Cardinal Richelieu, but I am not against Catholicism.

Now if by citing 50-year-old scandals, Master Raymond is going to justify this 'national fad,' then that's his business. If this neophyte student who has yet to catch up on the last fifty years is simply against capitalism, then I heartily commend that he "follow the fortunes" of Agard Wallace rather than those of Tom Dewey.

As a Marine he must know that without the capitalistic system of this nation, and in spite of the heroic efforts by our men, the war would have been lost. If he is merely curious as to where the writer stands, he can rest assured that this writer is wholeheartedly for capitalism and for organized labor despite the scandals that both have provoked.

"You could also use a little more truth in (your facts)."

I refuse to believe that this gentleman meant to call me a liar inasmuch as he failed to contest or refute any fact stated as such in my article.

"Let's criticize every Communist in America, Mr. Haden."

Time permitting, I will, Wallace included.

One last word. There is no question about your having guts, Master Raymond; you signed your letter.

BENJAMIN HADEN

Cavers Organize Local Grotto

Thompson Elected President of Group

In a recent interview, Dr. Stow announced the set up of the local chapter of the National Speleological Society. The local chapters of the Lexington district are known as grottoes.

The meetings are held on the average of once every two weeks. Discussions of caves and methods of exploring them are featured. Meetings are held either on the VMI or W. and L. campus and most of the members are students of these institutions.

From time to time, the local grotto makes trips to nearby caves for purposes of developing efficiency in cave explorations and studying geology and biology of the caves.

The first meeting held this year was unfortunately held on the night of the Virginia Pep Rally and escaped the notice of many Washington and Lee students.

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

For some time now we've been asking "Who is 'Club Beer?'" Now the question arises: Who is Gene Williams?...whose band is on the docket for Openings? For our money, the dub has again been flubbed, since right here in ol' Lexington is a band of more than competent proportions and downright good listening.

Elegy for prodigals: It's a sad ol' world. The valient ranks of the Prodigals are thinning out. Old age and degeneracy is beginning to take its toll in these fun-loving, carefree lads who were once the scourge of the Corner Store and nearby beetle farms.

Huggy Bare fan mail has been most gratifying. Letters have come in from all but two houses on campus, and even we have learned some new words. We hope to be able to print the results of this earth-shaking contest by next week.

Commenting on the weekend: A good many Minks migrated to Philly for the game, while on campus, big parties raged at the Kap-pa Sig, Phi Kap, and Phi Psi houses. But the fiasco of the weekend took place at the fastidious Fiji Bar(n).

Too long have the potentialities of one "Peaches" Easter been overlooked on this campus. May we but submit an event which took place last weekend. "Peaches" was taking his mouse to the waiting taxi which would transport her back to Mary Baldwin.

"Happy Hallowe'en," said one of the girls, pleasantly, as she jaunted along. "Peaches" turned his head and managed to focus his eyes on the girl. "I'll bet I can throw you over this hedge," he said calmly.

The girl laughed and touched Ev's hand. He calmly took a firm grip on her extended hand and flipped her over the hedge. "There!" he said pleasantly.

Whereupon the girl moaned something about the fact that her back was broken, and the other girls grabbed dirt, sticks and everything that would come loose and proceeded to pelt "Peaches" about the face with these boulders.

"I had a very nice time," said Ev to his date and turned and fled for the Phi Gammery. It was just a pleasant interlude. Mr. East-er's eyes may be open by Wednesday's classes.

(Continued on page four)



RETREAT AT GOSHEN—A group of W. and L. students gather around a Christian Council Retreat camp fire at Goshen Pass.

Freshman Council Organized

The Freshman Christian Council held an organizational meeting on October 26 and elected officers for the coming year. Martin Clough was elected for the presidential post, Doug Haynes for vice-president, and Yates Trotter for secretary.

ings would be held in every section at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A joint meeting of all sections will be held Friday night, November 5, in the reading room of the dorm. All interested freshmen are urged by President Clough to attend this short meeting as well as the nightly meetings.

Per Se . By Benjamin Haden

(Continued from last week)

action" and that its patron saints are Col. Robert McCormick and Boss Ed Crump. One plank of the platform favors outright repeal of the federal inheritance tax and the repeal of the implied powers that have been read into the constitution by the present Supreme Court.

The local Young Republicans are the first to disclaim the Republican leadership from 1920-1940. As in all such groups, there are varying shades of political thought and philosophy. But on the whole, Dewey and Warren and Stassen and Vandenberg appear to be the men representing the wing of the party with which they have personally affiliated.

ever reluctantly, Dewey has had to swallow much of the New Deal just as did Willkie. As a matter of fact, one of Dewey's strongest points is the public conviction that he could and would better administer an emergency program should the necessity arise.

On the bitter issue of civil rights, Timberlake like Harrison believes in states' rights and promises to oppose the imposition of these 'rights' by federal edict. At this point, the writer must insert the reminder that a Federal F. E. P. C., the most feared and impractical of these proposals, has never been proposed by Governor Dewey.

Considering the predominantly Democratic history of the Seventh District, the query of many citizens is quite naturally this: "Why should we vote for a Republican like Timberlake even if he is a good man?" The obvious answer is that since Dewey is admittedly going to be the next President, could the Seventh District obtain as many local benefits via federal patronage through a man who is a Democrat? (Turn to page 4)

ALL AVAILABLE
"Stirling of the White House"
"Stranger in the Earth"
"Ther is a River"
"They Called it Music"
By THOMAS SUGRUE
Mr. Sugrue will autograph on Friday,
November 12 at 4:00 p.m. at
THE BOOK SHOP
20 West Washington Street

PHILIP MORRIS
Is Now on Campus
"Philip Morris Cigarettes are now on the
W. and L. Campus"
Big things will happen soon, and
the P. M. representative
Bill Kyle
Will try to contact all the fraternity houses
with the campus guest packages
within a week
Get on the cigarette band wagon and smoke
a smoker's cigarette
You'll be glad Tomorrow you smoked
Philip Morris Today
LISTEN FOR THE NEWS!

# Pennsylvania Defeats Blue, 40-7; Generals' Line Halts Ground Play

## Generalizing . . .

By JOE REESE

Years ago I used to wonder how it would feel to sit on the visitor's side of Franklin Field and watch my college team play against the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania. Now that occasion has come and past by and it certainly doesn't leave a pleasant memory.

The game last Saturday, although the Generals were not playing bad football, was not a very interesting one for the spectators. Pennsylvania ran over fifty players onto the field and no matter what team they happened to be using, the Red and Blue rolled on. As the Philadelphia Inquirer so appropriately put it, "George (Munger) not only scraped the bottom of the barrel, indeed, but finally even sent in the barrel—310 pound Eric (Tiny) Larson."

A great many people seem to believe that playing such teams as the University of Pennsylvania brings to Washington and Lee a great amount of wonderful publicity. We made the headlines all right, but what headlines they were! "Unbeaten Penn Routs W. and L.," Inquirer; "Penn Trounces W. and L. 40-7, for 500th Grid Victory," the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin; "Penn Registers Easy Triumph over Washington and Lee on Franklin Field," the New York Times; these were just a few. The New York Times goes on to describe the game in the first paragraph, "Many of the first 499 may have been hard, but Penn's 500th football victory since 1876, scored on Franklin Field today before 50,000 fans, was just a breeze." It's hard to see what possible prestige Washington and Lee can gain through such publicity as this.

In spite of all that the Philadelphia papers have to say about the game there was a lot of good football played by the W. and L. eleven. Veteran freshman Ray Leister drew much attention with his passing, having completed twelve out of twenty-two attempts, while Mike Boyda surprised the stands with his long punting. Others who were outstanding in the game were Captain Jim Lukens, who played one of his finest games; sophomore Joe McCutcheon, who held down the center position throughout most of the game; Bob Smith, John Kay, John Tulloh, Jim Stark and Walt Michaels, all sophomores; Brian Bell also did well against the Quakers, as did Chuck Holt.

The big surprise of the ball game was the Penn passing attack. After all the talk of how George Munger was working all week on pass defense, the Red and Blue came up with quite a passing record itself, thirteen completions out of twenty-three for a total of 288 yards. On the ground the Quakers far surpassed the Big Blue with a net gain of 207 yards against minus figures for the Generals.

Some of the other games played over the weekend brought about great surprises, such as the one over in Princeton, New Jersey, where our Wahoo friends took the drubbing of their careers. It didn't seem to matter to the Princetonians who made the TDs, five different players accounted for the eight touchdowns. Even when

(Continued on page four)

Is your radio or phonograph on the blink? We'll put it in shape for you promptly and at a reasonable price

**RADIO HOSPITAL**  
11 N. Main

## Quakers Rely on Passing Attack As W. and L. Suffers Fifth Defeat

The Quakers from the city of brotherly love proved not so brotherly Saturday afternoon, and crossed up the W. and L. strategy which expected to see the vaunted Penn runners in action. Mr. George Munger decided to fight fire with fire, and the outcome was a 40-7 victory over a game but outmaned General team before 50,000 fans at Franklin Field. The passes the Quakers threw counted for four touchdowns and set up a fifth.

For the entire first period, the fighting Generals held their own against the running power of Penn and stymied them completely, but the No. 7 team in the Nation took to the air after that and scored two times in each of the three remaining periods.

The visiting W. and L. team countered with a passing attack of their own in the last quarter, and finally carried the ball over from the ten yard stripe on a plunge off the tackle by fullback Walt Michaels.

Behind 33-0 going into the final stanza, Ray Leister took over the reins and passed his way 57 yards to the ten where Michaels took over for the score. Michaels also placed the extra point.

After the scoreless first quarter, the Pennsylvanians went 70 yards for their first tally. Frank Bagnell, who had a passing gain on the day of 172 yards, shot a 30-yard toss to Lou Roberts, who got himself trapped but managed to lateral the pigskin to teammate Bill Talarico, a swift moving halfback, who raced the remaining forty yards for the touchdown. Herb Agcos, who placed four extra point tries between the cross-bars, came in and made good on the first try.

Before the second period had reached the half way mark, the Penn team had rung up another score, and again by the aerial route. Again it was that man Bagnell, this time throwing to Bill Rhodes, the play covering 27 yds. The point was kicked, and the home squad left the field at the half with a 14-0 lead.

Coming back on the field after the intermission, the Quakers didn't waste much time in getting the attack moving in the direction of the General's goal line. Two passes, one good for 27 yards and the other for 14, put the ball on the 10. Here the Ivy champions crossed up the General defense, and ran the ball for once, Rhodes carrying the mail over on a wide end sweep.

With the kickoff, the vaunted passing offense of the Southerners came to life, with Leister in the quarterback spot. Captain Jim Jukens, Jim Carpenter, and back Brian Bell were three straight receivers. Then Lukens made one of those sensational catches that he is famous for, taking the ball to the Penn 17. There, the Penn defense tightened up, and the

next pass intended for Lukens was intercepted on the two.

Combining another interception on their 15, and some handsome running by Roberts, the Quakers tallied again. After gaining possession of the ball, Bagnell passed to the same Roberts, and the shifty end breezed into the end-zone, past several potential tacklers.

Penn added its fifth marker early in the final stanza, after the W. and L. defense had stopped a Penn drive on the 12. A Leister pass was intercepted on the 18 by Henry Russell, and from there he went over the double line.

The Generals came back quickly for their touchdown. Leister ran the kickoff to the 33, tossed a 28 yard pass to Jim Stark, and then hit Lukens for a 14 yard gain. Another toss set the ball on the ten, from where Michaels took it over.

## Frosh Bolster Stickmen In Early Fall Workouts

Washington and Lee's blue-clad stickmen took to the field yesterday in an attempt to get the jump on opponents this coming spring.

The Generals, facing a tougher schedule than last year, will drill on the basic fundamentals three times a week.

Along with the regulars from last year who appeared for the first call, several promising freshmen, Gid Stieff, Jimmy Luttrell, and Jim Gray were on hand. Stieff and Luttrell will probably form the nucleus of the Freshman team which will have a separate schedule this coming season. Gray, a veteran, will be eligible for varsity participation.

The Freshman team will have games with VMI, Augusta Military Academy and will possibly play the majority of the William and Mary fracas scheduled for the varsity team.

Other men who will be counted on heavily in the reserve brackets are: Attackmen Tate Trucell, Dave Bien, and Bill Polk; Midfielders Tal Bond, Jim Fenhagen, Tom Guthrie, and Andy Peabody; Defensemen, Steve Ramaley and Bob Kearse.

All men interested in wrestling, whether for the varsity or freshman squads are urged to come out for practice on the 15th and to enter the All-University tournament in December.

## Tarheels Drop Soccermen; 2-0 Defeat Is Third Loss In Two Years for Comets

By ED BERLIN

By this time the Generals must have an aversion to soccer teams from south of the border—the Virginia border. Maybe it's a lack of talent, or possibly a state of mind, but anyway the Big Blue hasn't been able to buy, or otherwise score, a victory against outfits from Tarheelia.

Latest to put the screws on Norm Lord's Washington and Lee booters was the University of North Carolina, who did it to the tune of 2-0 Friday on Wilson Field. It was only the third loss in two seasons for the Generals, but, you guessed it, a North Carolina eleven handled the honors on all three occasions. First it was Duke, 3-1, then High Point College, 2-0, and then Friday's defeat by UNC.

Against the smooth-working Tarheel club, the Generals played well. Only when seemingly in a position to score, did they falter. With Ed Shelmerdine, Ray Coates and John Schoenfeld attacking, Goalie Williams of the winners, was in trouble in every period. But the threat was stopped each time, either by faulty passing or by the stout Tarheel defense.

The W. and L. defenders, headed by Jim Trundle and Joe Reese, thwarted wave after wave of Carolina advances for all but the last two minutes of the first quarter. Then long-striding Dave Boak broke into the clear from 40 yards out and scored easily.

The teams played on near-equal terms in the second quarter, mainly at midfield. But with seconds remaining in the frame, Dave Ferebee booted one into the nets following a skirmish in front of the W. and L. goal.

Although Carolina held the advantage during the final two periods, Shelmerdine and Coates engineered several drives, all of which somehow ended short of their destination.

The defensive play of Reese and Trundle, particularly, continued sparkling, as did that of Goalie Bruce Parkinson, who made a number of brilliant saves during the afternoon. The whole squad played a good brand of ball, and apparently the only thing needed to make it go is that all-important factor, a scoring punch.

North Carolina fielded a slick outfit, well versed in the arts of head and footwork. Friday's win was the visitors' fourth of the season against two setbacks and a tie with High Point.

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## I-M Roundup

The final results in the intramural football leagues will be in this week and the final play-offs will start. The Phi Kaps and Sigma Nus are already in the play-

offs and the league B winner will be decided Tuesday when the SAE's meet the Betas.

In the NFU league, the laurels are going to the Lexington team, which has already scored two decisive victories over the Law School and the Virginia-Maryland team by scores of 21-0 and 26-7 respectively, and won by forfeit from the U.S. Nationals. In other games played the East beat the Law School 26-0, and lost to the U.S. Nationals 13-6.

## Matmen Open Workouts; Univ. Tournament in Dec. To Decide Grappler Spots

The Washington and Lee Grapplers, 1948 Southern Conference Champions, open practice on Monday, November 15 in preparation for their first match with the University of Virginia on December 13. Eleven returning lettermen are expected to form the nucleus for last year's champions, but as yet no positions have been made, and they won't be until after the results of the All-University Tournament on the 7, 8, and 9th of December. Until then all weight classes are wide open to anyone who wishes to join the squad.

Regular practice will begin on the 15th of this month with the emphasis on condition. Coach Harry Broadbent sees plenty of roadwork and callisthenics for the squad for the first two weeks, as the Cavalier grapplers have been training since September.

There will undoubtedly be a sharp rivalry for positions this year with the following men competing in the various weight divisions. "Tiger" Townsend and Doug Smith are challenging Cal Guest in the 121 pound class and Barry Newberry and John Doherty, who is a veteran and therefore eligible to wrestle with the varsity, will battle Ted Lonergan in the 128 pound division. Both Jim Connelly and Joe Sconce will have some difficulty in making the weight to wrestle 136, while Ed Shelmerdine will fight Ken Finley down to the wire in the 145 pound class. In the 155, 165, and 175 pound class Irv Wicknick and Ken Lindell will receive considerable trouble from Bill Metzger, Bill Maynard, and Ken Williams. The heavyweight class is wide open with four contenders, Jerry Jack, Jack Kerneklian, Mike Radulovic, and Dan Boone.

## Bowling Entries

Entries for intramural bowling are due no later than November 19th. All men interested in bowling should contact the intramural managers of their houses and NFU men should contact their respective team chairmen. The tournament runs from November 29th through February 7th.

The bowling will operate the same as other team events, with four leagues composed of five-man teams, with the league winners meeting in a play-off.

## Tennis Tournament

Since the weather has been so good, the Fall tennis tournament will be completed this week, with the winner of the Fall Tournament being held over and meeting the winner of the tournament next Spring to determine the school champion. The eight quarter-finalists are: Root, Phi Delt vs. Yates, Beta; Dean, SAE vs. Pixitz, ZBT; Henry, Phi Gam vs. Rockwell, Beta; and Gaines vs. Bouldin, NFU.

The quarter finals will be completed by Tuesday, the semi-finals by Thursday, and the final round should be finished by next Tuesday.

The men eligible to enter the Spring tournament are everyone but the winner of the present tournament. This includes men who lost in this tournament and anyone who didn't enter it for any reason.

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Student Prexies

(Continued from page one)

ual schools to employ bands at cheaper prices.

"As far as W. and L. is concerned, we would benefit," said Murphy, "but actually not be able to be of any help. The backbone of this plan revolves around the idea that some schools have dances in the middle of the week. Because of the fact that W. and L. is so dependent upon neighboring girls schools for dates, it would be difficult for us to throw dances other than on a weekend."

Representatives from 15 Southern colleges were present at the meeting. W. and L. and the University of Virginia were the only Virginia schools represented.

Student government problems were generally discussed with the Honor System occupying a prominent position.

"Our honor system appears to function much more effectively than in any other school that has one," stated Rowe after hearing each college president give a 20 minute report. Several schools planning to install honor systems attended the meeting to find out how the system worked.

University of Florida at Gainesville will be host to the group next year.

Radio Newsmen Will Meet Tomorrow Night

C. O. Voigt, W. and L. journalism instructor, announced today that there will be an important meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Payne Hall 6, of all those interested in taking part in a radio news program over WREL.

He said that those attending should have had some experience in either news writing or radio announcing in any capacity. Only those able to devote time every day need attend, he said.

Voigt said that the original staff for the program will be limited to around six men, but that there will be a place for anyone interested after organization is completed. Most of the assignments will consist of regular news beats to be covered daily, he added.

Crenshaw

(Continued from page one)

forthcoming work, he does hope it will be as interesting to the general public as it will be to Washington and Lee students and alumni and to historical scholars.

Dr. Crenshaw is an alumnus of Washington and Lee. He studied for his doctorate at the Johns-Hopkins University. His previous work, "The Election of 1860 in the South," was published by the Johns-Hopkins Press in the spring of 1946. He also has had studies published in various historical magazines.

Doggett Speaks

(Continued from page one)

Irons who spoke on "The Lawyer and the Court," stressing the status of the lawyer as a court officer and the consequent duties and privileges of the lawyer. He discussed the disciplinary measures of the court over attorneys, unauthorized practice of law, and the courtesies owed by the lawyer to the judge.

Mimeographed outlines were furnished by Phi Delta Phi to those attending the lectures to facilitate note-taking. Doggett expressed great satisfaction with the attendance and said that he hopes the future lectures will be as well attended.

Other activities of Phi Delta Phi have been the initiation of Gordon Cromwell, Frederick, Md., and Tom Watkins, Newport News, Virginia.

"Per Se"

(Continued from page two)

When Thomas Dewey is inaugurated in January, he will become the second "youngest President in American history; but the administration that he will bring with him will undoubtedly be the youngest in American history. In keeping with this accent on youth, it is perhaps fitting that the 39-year-old Timberlake should be the unanimous Republican nominee from the Seventh District.

One Southern university boasted last year of having more than 20 full-time students who were at the same time serving in the state legislature. Throughout the nation, the accent is on youth in politics except within the Democratic Party. Like all parties that have been too long in power, it has lost its virility and its ability to attract new blood. Even its admittedly outstanding men have no youngsters in their ranks.

In view of the great educational opportunities being offered to our youth today, it is not likely that the youth of America will long permit the leadership of either of the major parties to remain the exclusive birthright of men too old to lead and too old to follow.

Comment

(Continued from page two)

Out at the Phi Delt house, home of ruptured wash-basins, Betty Lough was the life of the party again, as she seems to be every week. Fearless Ozzie Osborne, R-t P Editor and also head of a gang of counterfeiters, operating out of the journalism print shop, was all over campus on his usual squark hunt. Cal "Racing With The Moon" Guest was also seen still throwing stones, accompanied by Findley and Sconce. It was a beeg weekend for all, and that doesn't even include the follies at Philly.

Lexington — (Confidential): If you're looking for something to do after the game, or just looking for something to do, next weekend, the White Friars Cabaret Dance at the Lynchburg Armory is a sure bet. Based on last year's result, it's something you don't want to miss. Confidentially.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

coach Val Wagner took all of the first string out of the ball game at 41-0, the second and third stringers continued the dirty work. 'Twas a mighty rough day for the Wahoos...

Another of the surprise games found the University of Delaware handing Muhlenberg a twelve to nothing defeat. The Blue will have to be on its toes against Delaware this year. Also V.P.I. gave the Army a Tough fight through the first quarter but took it on the chin throughout the rest of the game and lost out 49 to 7.

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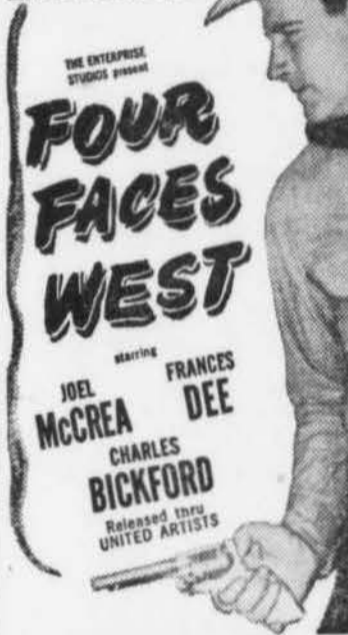
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