



ARTHUR W. MCCAIN

## Chase Nat'l Bank Head Speaks in Lee Chapel

Arthur W. McCain, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, spoke here last night in a continuation of the first Alumni Lecture Series. He is a member of the class of 1914. He said that "as a result of the greatly increased volume of bank activity and our inability to get young men during the war, there is a great gap in bank organizations throughout the country."

McCain told business students that "more and more the college degree is considered a 'must' for a career in banking."

He insisted that "the best possible training for a career in banking is a liberal arts course, supplemented by a study of economics, government, banking history, law, accounting and finance."

## Advance Tickets Hit Final Week

Final preparations for the Openings Dance Set were reported nearing completion today as the decorations and ticket committees went into high gear.

Ticket Chairman Bill Pacy had "no report" as yet on the number of advance tickets already sold by his men in the fraternities and out in the pre-fab sections. He urged students to avail themselves of the \$2 saying on the admission price before the advance drive ends next week. The drive will close on November 16, Pacy said.

With Art Wood, Tom Pressley and Jack Kannapel providing the elbow grease and designing know-how, Decorations Chairman Rody Davenport expressed his confidence that the November 19 and 20 Dance Set would be the most colorful and elaborate Openings since the war. The entrance to the dance floor and the bandstand will be decorated as a replica of the Colonnade, Davenport said. Cut-out murals will be placed along the walls providing a pictorial history of Washington and Lee, he added.

Housing Chairman Pete Peters indicated that he still had ample supply of rooms for students' dates and asked students to contact him at the Beta house by calling 6104.

The Ring-tum Phi attempted unsuccessfully last week to obtain a broadcast schedule for the Gene Williams band. The orchestra has been heard on a national hook-up for the past several weeks but has just finished its engagement in Frank Palumbo's Click Restaurant in Philadelphia and as yet has not established a new schedule with the networks. If obtainable, a schedule of broadcasts by the Williams band will be published in Friday's edition.

### UNAUTHORIZED COLLECTIONS

It has come to the attention of The Ring-tum Phi that certain unauthorized persons have recently been making door-to-door solicitations for the current Lexington Children's Clinic Benefit Fund drive. Fund Chairman Ralph Daves has emphasized that no door-to-door collections are being carried on by the Fund Committee, especially in the Davidson Park and Hillside Terrace areas. Students and students' wives are requested to report any such action immediately to Mr. Daves or to other members of the Committee.

### Calyx Pix Schedule

Organization pictures for the Calyx during the next two weeks are as follows:

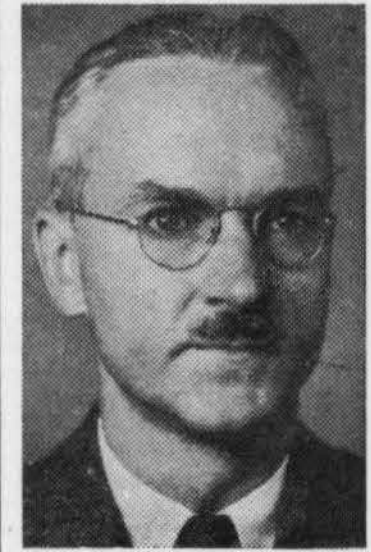
- Tuesday, November 9
  - 7:15 p.m.—Executive Committee
  - 7:30 p.m.—Dance Board
- Thursday, November 11
  - 2:00 p.m.—Southern Collegian Editorial Staff
  - 4:30 p.m.—International Relations Club
  - 5:00 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma
- Thursday, November 18
  - 7:30 p.m.—Graham-Lee Society

## Riegel To Open Wash. Lit. Talks

The Washington Literary Society has just announced a series of monthly lectures to be held in the 1948-1949 season introducing outstanding national speakers who will present topical subjects from the literary and professional viewpoint.

The first of these lectures will take place Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forensic Room of the Student Union. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, will speak at this time, his talk being entitled "Siegfried's Sword."

Mr. Riegel, a member of the W. and L. faculty, is one of the foremost American experts on



O. W. RIEGEL

public opinion. He has held positions as member of the Princeton Listening Center Board of Directors and also co-director of the Promotion and Propaganda Archives. During the war, he served with the overseas branch of the Office of War Information in the capacity of a propaganda analyzer and regional director. He was chairman of the New York Review Board 1944-45 and later was general representative for policy in Italy and the Balkans.

In 1945 he became cultural attache and public affairs officer at the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary. Member of numerous societies, Mr. Riegel has been awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Research award and the Peter Pazmany Medal. His renown as an author reflects his deep insight and understanding of the problems facing the modern world. His books include: *Mobilizing for Chaos; The Story of the New Propaganda; Crown of Glory; The Life of James J. Strang; and Moses of the Mormons.*

The proposed stamp is of special delivery three-cent size and contains a blue background with white lettering. The view shown by the stamp is the front campus and in the upper corners are portraits of Washington and General Lee separated by the words "1749 Washington and Lee University 1949."

The issuance of the stamp, if approved by department officials, will mark the first time in the history of the Post Office that an educational institution was so honored. Previous to Washington and Lee's request the University



THOMAS SUGRUE

Thomas Sugrue, 1929, who will speak in Lee Chapel tomorrow night at 7:30. Mr. Sugrue will be at The Book Shop, W. Washington St., Friday at 4:00 p.m. to autograph copies of his books.

## 15-Minute News Program Readied

A fifteen minute world news summary will be aired soon over local Mutual station WREL by W. and L. journalism students.

C. O. Voigt, W. and L. Journalism instructor, announced today that the time of the round-up has been established at 10:30, Monday through Saturday nights. He said that a small staff of around eight men will be selected soon to begin operations. After the program is organized, there will be a place on the staff for anyone interested.

Voigt issued a plea to men with radio voices or experience to take part in the program. He stressed the need of good announcers. In a Monday night meeting, some fifteen auditions were made. The selection of the voices most suited to radio will be made by Bob Walter, WREL general manager.

The staff is meeting nightly in preparation for the program premier on or around the middle of this month, Voigt said. He added that the radiocast will be under the direction of the Journalism Department.

As plans stand now, the round-up will include world, state, regional, local, and sport news—beamed toward the W. and L. students. The program will be followed immediately by a popular music request program, WREL, 1450 on your radio dial, has announced.

Interest in the program has boomed recently with an increase from six to sixteen men in try-outs for staff positions.

As of now, the program has no sponsor but leaders in the program's organization have expressed the belief that the show will be sponsored.

### Cabaret Dance Profits

Student War Memorial Fund grossed a total of \$290.63 out of a net total of \$578.00 collected at the Lynchburg Cabaret Dance. The Dance was sponsored by the White Friars in the Lynchburg Armory after the VPI game.

## Plans To Honor Bicentennial By Commemorative Stamp Announced

By R-t P Special Philatelic Correspondents

With W. and L.'s Bicentennial year rapidly progressing, the United States Post Office Department has had placed under its consideration a proposed three-cent stamp which, if issued, will honor the University's two-hundredth year of educational achievement.

The proposed stamp is of special delivery three-cent size and contains a blue background with white lettering. The view shown by the stamp is the front campus and in the upper corners are portraits of Washington and General Lee separated by the words "1749 Washington and Lee University 1949."

The issuance of the stamp, if approved by department officials, will mark the first time in the history of the Post Office that an educational institution was so honored. Previous to Washington and Lee's request the University

of Pa. had such a request denied. The plan originated among University alumni as part of the Bicentennial celebration. At present the following comprise the Bicentennial Stamp Committee: Roy J. Grimley, '21, of New Jersey, Chairman; Carter Glass, Jr., '14, of Virginia, Edmund M. Campbell, '23, of Washington, D.C.; John E. Morrison, '25, of West Virginia; Harry St. George Tucker Carmichael, '99, of Kentucky, who is a University Trustee; and L. A. Meyers, '31, of Virginia.

Various government officials have heartily endorsed the plan among whom are: Vice-President Ellet Alben Barkley, Senator Willis Robertson of Lexington who first presented the plan to the Post Master General, and Senator K. D. McKellar of Tennessee.

It is hoped to have the stamp issued by January 19, 1949, W. and L. Founders Day and also General Lee's birthday.

# Beanery Controversy Brings A Debate Challenge From Bouldin to Manager Davis

## Alpha Psi Omega Dramatists Plan More Activity for Gamma Chapter

The Washington and Lee Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Society held their first meeting of the current school year last week, and formulated plans to become an active honor Fraternity on campus once again. The four active members who comprise the Gamma Chapter on the country's largest honor Fraternity hope to pledge approximately ten new members in the near future.

At present the four actives on campus are: President, Red Wild; Secretary, Ev Easter; Members, Russ Thomes, Bill Romaine.

The W. and L. chapter was reorganized immediately after the war, but for the last two years they have had to take a passive attitude as far as campus produc-

tions are concerned due to the shortage of manpower. However, according to President Red Wild, "We hope to come back with a bang." The "bang" in question is the tentative "review" which the society hopes to stage this year. It is currently in the various stages of production. It will be styled after thevarious variety shows held by Sigma Delta Chi.

The pledges will be taken in according to their ability in regards to stage technique, acting, backstage work, and various other traits connected with dramatic productions. The Troubs and those acting in various radio station skits, will be the main source of supply for the new blood.

There are 255 chapters of Alpha Psi Omega scattered on various campuses over the country.

## Negro Help To Replace Waiters To Reduce Cost

By RAY SNYDER

The bitter campus fanfare surrounding the University Dining Hall and its policies under Ralph Davis, was brought to a head yesterday when Buck Bouldin, one of the student waiters who stands to lose his job, challenged the manager of the Beanery to an open debate before the Forensic Union as soon as such a debate can be arranged.

In exclusive interviews with both of the "warring" factions last night, The Ring-tum Phi brought more light to bear on the various issues.

Ralph Davis is limiting the student waiters to about five hours work per week, or approximately 30 hours per month. Prior to the installation of his new policy, waiters were working between 70 and 100 hours per month.

Davis' purpose is two-fold. At his home last night he stated, the employment of full-time negro help would be cheaper and would also increase the efficiency of the "Beanery."

### Negro Help Cheaper?

The students reply that they are only getting \$.50 an hour and that they buy their meals with that same money. Actually this is not enough to pay for three meals a day, seven days a week. They contend that while Davis employs this negro help for cheaper wages, these people are allowed to eat free of charge, and often take two or three portions at one meal. They question whether or not this negro help can thus be cheaper.

Davis wished to make clear that he is paid an actual salary and therefore is interested only in getting the Beanery in the black and staying there. While the Beanery is not in the red at the present time, they are operating on a narrow margin of profit (ten dollars for the month of September). Davis said that any profits made would not go to him; rather they would go to the Athletic Association and other campus activities. He also said that he is responsible directly to Mr. E. S. Mattingly, University Treasurer, in regards to the over-all supervision of the University Dining Hall. However, Mr. Mattingly does not take an active part in the running of the Dining Hall.

Mr. Mattingly was not available at his home last night for any statement.

Waiters Overpaid, Says Davis  
The waiters' report to Davis' query in the above matters are that they are dependent on this money they earn at the Dining Hall to go through school and that a University activity such as this should be run for the benefit of students if it is to be run at all. They also point out that Ralph Davis left school this semester, and therefore the management of the Beanery is in a person's hands who is not connected with the University except on a salary basis.

Davis states that student waiters do not put out a sufficient amount of work to justify their salaries. He said that the Beanery is putting out too much money somewhere along the line, and that he believes he has cleared the deficiency in operation by curtailing the students' working hours.

The students assail Davis on this point by stating that they should have been fired outright, not allowed to "linger" on. They believe that Davis does wish to force them from their jobs, without bringing down the stigma of indignation from the student body which he should incur should he fire these men.

Davis instituted an accounting system this semester, by which

(Continued on page four)

## Religious Conf. Set for Nov. 30

Dr. Elton Trueblood, Dean of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, will open the 1948 University Religious Conference Week November 30 with an address at noon in Doremus Gymnasium, according to an announcement late this week.

Three other clergymen who will lead the week's activities are: Dr. Edward D. Myers, Dean of Roanoke College; Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, Vanderbilt University School of Theology; and Rabbi Aniel Goldberg, of Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Myers and Dr. Stumpf have participated in previous W. and L. Religious Conference Weeks.

Additional activities of the week will include addresses by Dr. Trueblood in Lee Chapel December 1 and 2. In the evenings, informal discussions will be conducted by the clergymen.

The theme of the program this year is to correlate the modern concepts of religion with the whole idea of academic work.

### Phi Alpha Delta Initiates

At a meeting November 2, six Intermediate law students were initiated into the honorary legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, according to Sam White, Publicity Director of the group.

The students were C. Hobson Goddin, H. F. Sutherland, Robert C. Maddox, Hugh C. Castle, Milton K. Smith, and Joseph F. Livesay, Jr.

Prerequisites for initiation are an overall average of seventy-five prior to the time of initiation, and the unanimous approval of the chapter.

## CC To Sponsor Photo Contest

Camera Club is sponsoring a photography contest for students lasting until December 7. Entries are to be grouped into three classes: Social life, Sports, and General Campus Scenes. The Calyx will give prizes amounting to fifteen dollars for rights to use the pictures in this year's publication.

The minimum size print entered should be 4x6 inches. All negatives will be returned to the photographers.

The Camera Club has planned several lectures by noted amateur and professional photographers. These lectures will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Payne Hall 6. The lectures will be short and will be followed by demonstrations of darkroom technique. All campus photographers are invited to these lectures.

The Camera Club has complete facilities in the Chemistry building with an enlarger, a dryer, hypo, and developing tanks. The Club is headed by the following officers: Pete Gooch, President; Virgil Gore, Vice-President; Bert Litwin, Secretary; and Al Whittimore, Treasurer.

### Leigh Smith III

Leigh Smith, former editor of The Ring-tum Phi summer edition, became a victim of a serious disease recently which necessitated his leaving school. During two years here, Smith held various positions with the school paper and was appointed editor of the 1948 summer Ring-tum Phi.

Latest reports indicate that Smith is well on the way to recovery. It is hoped that he can return to the campus in February.

on many United States and foreign stamps.

The Bicentennial stamp, if approved, will mark the first time Generals Washington and Lee have ever been featured on the same stamp, although both appeared in the Army-Navy commemorative issue.



Design of proposed three-cent stamp to honor George Washington and Robert E. Lee as educators in connection with Washington and Lee University's two-hundredth anniversary.

The Ring-tum Phi

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WRITE AWAY

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to remind its readers that it always welcomes letters to the editor. The writer's name will be withheld on request, but no anonymous letters will be printed.

Due to a shortage of space, it is requested that letters not exceed 400 words. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit letters over this length.

CALYX

Plans for a photography contest have been announced by the Camera Club. The Calyx is sponsoring fifteen dollars worth of prizes, for the best "Life on the Campus" shots submitted. All branches of W. and L. publications could stand more local pictures. We think The Calyx is making a step in the right direction. Nothing will do more to improve the Bicentennial yearbook than many pictures of students, by students.

The Ring-tum Phi compliments both these organizations on their contest.—A.D.J.

LIBRARY OR FORT KNOX?

We always like to pass on bits of helpful advice. Sometimes our advices catapult from mere observation, other times from maddening experience. This week we are chained to a stubborn sadness, born of a gross legality in the library. This is the case, written with as little legal voodoo as possible, of a student who receives a part of his education in the library.

FACTS: A student lost a book last Spring, a library book. Before school got out in June he paid for the replacing and loss of the book plus a fine. Well and good, and he received his grades from the Registrar. This fall he

found the book, and, hearing that the library repaid one in such an instance took the still-new book to the library.

"O joy," said the library. "Yes, we'll take it back." The library smiled, sat down and did some figuring. "You won't get much of a refund. The library is fining you for the time the book was 'lost'—all summer."

The student said, incredulously, "But I paid for the book. But, but—"

The student took the money and stumbled away, not having met such a logic since he was in the army.

**HOLDING:** The book's back and the library's got it, for keeps.

**QUESTION:** Is it right? ... That's not the question, we were told by legal brains in the law school. The question is It is legal?

A law student said, "It's legal. But it sure is mercenary." Legality and ethics are often different things, that's why there are equity courts, to apologize for minor legalities. Another question that offers an obvious answer is: if a student loses a book and finds it when his wife cleans out a closet twenty years later, should he return it? To sit down on his rights, etc. viz. eg. i.e.

**CONCLUSION:** If you should happen to take David Napoleon, or Julius Copperfield, or Marie Therese, or Anthony Adverse, or Jim Short out of the library and lose one of them, pay for him, and find him twenty years later, would you send him back to the library?

Would you? If you would, you'd get a bill from the library for roughly \$72.00. Perhaps, the library would subtract the money you paid for the book twenty years earlier, then again, maybe it might not.

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

With whatever room is left over after Ben Haden gets through with his usual, we're here to bring you a few gems gleaned from this week's fracas.

Here's one that's been withheld much, much too long. Too long have the fantastic adventures of one Skippy Parkinson and his loves been shelved. The latest thing is one Love Diddy of Mary Baldwin. Every Sunday afternoon the flaming affair of Skip and Bruce withers the palm trees in the Baldwin date parlor, and the boys back home are singing "Falling in Love with Love" to an offkey piano.

The whole thing began many weeks ago at a Baldwin opening dance. Parkinson, attired in his all-American lad smile and clothes and Wildroot hair, was being the casual stag, chatting with the chaperons, sipping the fruit punch, shooting some dice with the boys in the Men's Lounge, mixing with the proletariat, and casing the latest batch of bimboes to hit MB. When out of a clear blue sky, Cupid dealt him a low blow.

"Zeus!" cried Parkinson, "Who is that gorgeous mouse!" And without further ado this gay, young lothario, jumped into the breach. They danced together and she smiled winningly down upon him.

"What are you?" sad Skippy, blushing deeply and fumbling for words.

"A girl," she squealed. "Silly you."

"No," said Skip, turning even a deeper shade of crimson and swisting his shirttail, "I mean, what year are you?"

"A sophomore," she answered. "And you?"

Parkinson, now completely overcome with embarrassment and her charms, gulped and giggled. "Er, uh, a Phi Psi."

So far the campaign to the heart of this Love Diddy is not coming along at high speed, but after all he's young, handsome, and the president of his class, ain't he? What more could a girl want?

**Commenting on the weekend:** Besides a very interesting trial going on at the old Lexington courthouse, where lawyers, premeds, and English majors are dangling from every chandelier and vantage point, a great many things went on this weekend. The Phi Kaps took the "satisfied" cheer that was so effectively used by the colored high school, and turned it loose on VPI with a few changes. Ed Thomas, who is being offered a contract with Metropolitan Opera, was doing an aria from the middle of the stands.

After the game, the crowd migrated to eating spots, and especially "Mac and Ann's" where Dave Kerr, Dick Salmons, and some Beta brothers were giving some Wahoo's a very rough time. Ray Snyder and Ben "Words" Haden met at a birthday party and neither one knew the other... a pity.

The cops of Lynchburg cleaned up this weekend. It was a nice chance to slap a fine on anyone who had even come within ten miles of a bottle, and they sure did. Voices of many, very sober students of many different schools were raised in righteous wrath for being fined for shrdlu-shrdlu!

Turkey-bird Wheeler had a most unusual experience. Somewhat fatigued with it all, he had reposed in a car for a bit of a nap. The next thing he knew, he was at Sweetbriar, and found that he had been carted from place to place, all over Lynchburg. "They told me I was the life of the party," said Turkey in a special interview. Jack Ahern, another potential party lad, was having a chummy time with the night watchman at Macon, after just finishing a conversation with the one at the Patch.

At the Cabaret Dance, the VMI Commanders were the sensation of the evening. (Remember, we told you so... confidential) Joe-Joe Moffatt was sitting in on drums for a while, having a rollicking good time, trying to find out where the drum-heads were.

Bill "Nails" Cogar and John Dougherty were staging it and giving all the frails a rough time, especially Hunter Lane's cutie. The mice can't stand away from that, Cogar boy... The team of Joe Richardson and Jim Frizzell were on hand. Joe led the band while Jim obliged by waxing the floor during the dance.

Betty Lough (She hates us—)

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Letters To The Editor

"Freedom of speech inviteth and provoketh liberty to be used again, and so bringeth much to a man's knowledge"—Bacon

Ho—Hum ...

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Are you publishing The Ring-tum Haden or The Ring-tum Phi? Having paid my campus tax in September, to support The Ring-tum Phi, I would much rather read what's going on about campus than a paper filled with the opinionated views of one individual.

Naturally, all of us welcome individual views and editorials. This is the basis of the American way, but to cram the paper full of one man's opinion week after week is going too far.

If Mr. Haden wishes to publish a treatise on his views of the current political situation, that is his business, but let it also be at his personal expense.

Irate reader No. 2  
PETE PALMER

This Is the End

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

This is a short reply to Mr. Haden's vicious and uncalled for attack upon my personality in last Tuesday's edition of The Ring-tum Phi.

I could very easily stoop to the mud-slinging tactics that Mr. Haden used in blaspheming me. I could be much more sarcastic than he ever dreamed I could be. But I do not believe in making a fool of a person simply because he disagrees with me. Therefore, I cannot debase my character and integrity by dropping my reply to the same low level as Mr. Haden's letter.

Mr. Haden's ridiculous statement that Mr. Dewey would garner 367 electoral votes was met with skepticism by even the staunchest Dewey followers, including myself. Since Mr. Haden was proved wrong beyond a doubt, I feel justified in saying his political career on this campus is finished.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Abrash, who though I had neither known him personally or otherwise, rose to my aid with an excellent letter in defense of fair play as I have ever read. Since he gave Mr. Haden his just desserts, I close with one more word of warning of future readers of Mr. Haden's col-

umns—take everything Mr. Haden says with a grain of salt, in fact you could even use a whole box of salt and not be wrong.

Respectfully submitted,  
RAY SNYDER

Enough 'Rope'

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Let us hope none of the faculty saw that weird movie called "Rope." They have the statistics and could make the proper choice of "inferiors."

We can see it now: The shades are drawn in a certain office in Washington Hall... Suddenly, there is a slight outcry... the clock in Lee Chapel bong and the shades go up... The professor shuffles through a stack of S and U reports, finds one, then crosses a name off his grade book... "Oh, Ed," he calls, "I wish you'd move this chest out after the Dean and I have our morning coke on it."

Can't The Ring-tum Phi do something to have this sort of suggestive movie barred from our local cinema house?

Sincerely,  
A.D.

SC Reader Hollers 'Uncle'

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

In glancing over the front page of your Nov. 2 issue I was startled by the announcement "Xmas Collegian Planned." I paused momentarily, believing that the Old Ring-tum Phi, cracking her old conservative crust, was dabbling with a bit of light mockery. Certainly nothing as ridiculous as the heading stated was actual fact. This I thought was great; a dig at the campus magazine. You can't conceive my dismay after I read on.

As if four issues of The Southern Collegian wasn't enough; no, the editors have the gall to force an additional copy on the school, for what who could ever imagine? Obviously they must gloat on kicking themselves. Quoting the copy of the announcement: "The next edition of The Southern Collegian, should the magazine be published...?" Should the magazine be Published? Should the Bold Look take Harvard by storm? Should W. and L. go to the Rose Bowl because of a tie in the Big Nine?

(Continued on page four)

An Open Letter To Grandma . . . By Dan Pinck

Editor's Note: Out-propheying the Oracle of Delphi, Dan Pinck, international observer who predicted Truman's upsetting triumph exactly as it happened, in this column, which takes the form of a letter to his grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Surasky, of Aiken, S.C., tells her how come, and what the score is.

Dear Grandmom,

"... Jubilation in Paris." Remember that story, Grandmom? How I predicted the end of War II to within a week? It was in early July, before the atomic puffs, that General Tong and General Man were continually asking me when I thought the war would end; I told them, "In about six or eight weeks." Shum Hay, my interpreter, told me, later on, that they thought I was crazy, the generals had asked the Magistrate if I were as unsound mentally as I was physically. The Magistrate told them, "Myah Major Dan est la." General Tong and General Man looked at me for six weeks with a Big-Clique look. I never minded; I had a fierce, Truman poise, a confidence that made the belief a part of the reality. Something had to break, either the war or me. One night, I got up around 3 in the morning (the only time I ever got up at night in service). I went to my little TR-1, put the headphones on, I turned it on, and heard, thrillingly, "Jubilation in Paris..."

The war was over. Before I left China, I was told by a Chinese philosopher that I had a feeling of events, that, as some doctors can feel the sickness in a too-healthy look, some men can call the pitch on history. The reason is education plus intuition. No one is always right, he told me. Of course not, I said.

"You should be a doctor of history," he said, calmly.

"I should be a general," I said.

"Remember, this well," he said. "Statistics never measure influence. A man who doesn't understand what that means will never

be a doctor of history."

Grandma, on the eve of this presidential election only Harry Truman and I felt that Traveller had a better chance than Dewey. Truman had fewer friends than a goalpost Wahoo a few months ago; but he managed to cover the electoral map like Rand and McNally. He made friends, even though Orphan Annie said, "No" and Sandy said, "No. Arf." Even though George Gallup, Ronnie Levick and Elmo Roper said, "No. No. No. 266 times No."

My teacher stopped me on the street before the Election.

"Well, Dan..."

"You know," I said, bravely, "I thing Truman's got a darn good chance of pulling an upset."

My teacher backed away a few steps. "As much chance as you have of getting an 'A' at Washington and Lee," he said.

"I think Harry Truman won't be moving from the White House to a light house," I answered him.

My teacher gave me an OCS-look. Mind's mad, it said.

"Truman's got a good chance," I stuttered. My teacher went across the street, towards the police station.

Another time I tripped over Cap'n Kidd, Dr. Bean's moving black island with four feet, in front of Dr. Leyburn's home.

"How do, Capn..."

"Hello, Dan. Watch where you're going."

"Capn' Kidd, what do you think of the Election?"

"Don't you know?" He said disparagingly, with a self-evident wag of his tail in my direction. "Don't be foolish."

"I think Harry Truman will pull an upset, Capn. I really do." I said, measuring his ear span.

"I don't. The people don't. Dewey don't," said Capn' Kidd.

"I do."

"Look at the people," said Capn' Kidd, scratching a flea.

"The people are not our newspapers or Ben Haden," I said, and helped him scratch his flea.

"And you're a college man," he laughed. He got up and walked to the Student Union and bit an automobile tire on the way.

What do you think of Truman? If he isn't a great man, in my estimation he's acted like one.

A little man in his position would have slunk away. But—Truman in spite of what appeared to be a miserable failure—in spite of everything—did not give up. He really put up a fight and look what happened. Even if he were not elected he would go down as a great man and not a failure.

That just goes to show nothing is so bad as it seems.

Out of adversity sometimes comes our greatest triumphs.

Grandmother, I know you'd like for me to give you a prediction of things to come. I will do that. But before I do, let me say that during the term of Harry Truman, I believe that a \$1-a-day man like me will carry just as much weight as a \$1-a-year man, and that most of the seemingly-entrenched top-level mediocrities in Washington will soon cease being civil servants.

The war—that warrants a prediction, Grandmother. Point number one is that a cold war is better than a hot one. If we are not pearlharbored or havanabayed into a war between April 15 and May 20 of this year, I think we'll have many, many years of peace. Say in four to six years things will straighten themselves out in Europe economically, and that may be the crux of the situation.

So go back to your wonderful knitting and crocheting, Grandmother, and keep your eye on Harry. There won't be any war.

I hope, I hope, I hope.

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# Big Blue Scores 14-7 Triumph Over VPI; Bell and Leister Figure in General Tally

By TED LONERGAN

After playing four straight one day stands against opposition far out of their class, the Washington and Lee Generals came back to Old Virginny, and it paid off. Meeting a VPI team that came into the game with a similarly bad record in Lynchburg's Municipal Stadium, the Blue clad men fought in a deadlock for three periods, but finally won out, 14-7.

The victory was the first that a W. and L. team had given to coach Art Lewis over VPI.

The Generals raced against time twice in the affair, and scored both times. With about two minutes to play in the first half, Ray Leister took the ball on a quarterback keep from one yard out. In the final stanza with but seconds remaining, Brian Bell, who had set up the score by his running, hit his own right guard for the winning tally. The game was played on fairly even terms for the first half, but the Blue team held a slight edge in the final two quarters.

Tech was the first to tally, doing the feat in the second period after a 44 yard drive. The Gobblers punted to the W. and L. 20. From there the vaunted aerial attack of the Generals tried to put a strangle hold on the Techmen, but the attack fell flat, and Mike Boyda punted out to his own forty-five. From there the men from Blacksburg, began to roll. After a pass was knocked down on the six yard

stripe, Ralph Beard took a hand-off and went for 12.

Another plunge by Roger Neel, two by Jim Ratiff, and a final by Beard again made a first down on the nine. In three tries from there Neer went over from the two. Russ Orr kicked the extra point and the Gobblers had a seven point lead.

The Generals started pitching immediately after the kickoff, and that led to one of the oddest plays seen in the Old Dominion in a long time. Boyda tosed the ball in the direction Jim Lukens was heading, but Ratiff intercepted it on the 25, ran back to the 46, where the ball spurted out of his hands and into the waiting arms of Andy McCutcheon. A roughing penalty, two passes and another penalty for offside against the Techmen put the ball on the two yard line. Bell made two unsuccessful attempts at the center before Leister scored and Walt Michaels converted to knot the count at half time.

Both teams opened the second half with scoring tries. The Blue receive the kickoff, and drove on running plays to the 38 of VPI. From there Leister tossed three passes into the soggy ground, and the attack fizzled out.

VPI took over, and immediately had the W. and L. rooters on their respective feet. Co-Captain Harry Walton moved 14 yards into W. and L. territory and Ratiff plunged to the 29 for a first down. Fasher

faded to pass and was smeared on the 43, but on the next play hit Casto on the 21. There the Generals stiffened up, and held their own.

The W. and L. team took the ball into Tech territory twice again in the following plays but twice they petered out within the 30 yard line. Harrington dropped a pass in the end zone, after the pill had been batted around by two VPI men and himself.

Tech gambled on a fourth down try late in the fourth period, and lost. That led to their defeat as the Generals took over on the 43 and marched over the goal line. Charlie Holt carried to the 23, and a holding penalty placed the ball in the 18. Bell carried for thirteen on two plays, one through center and the other around end. Four and then two put the ball on the two where Bell took it over. Michaels again booted the extra point.

The game ended with Chip Colium running the kickoff to his own 15.

## Thinclads Race Davidson Nov. 13 in Closing Meet

By EDWARD MATZ, Jr.

The cross-country team will run its dual meet Saturday, November 13, against Davidson, said Coach Broadbent yesterday. Tryouts for the meet will be held this Wednesday.

The State A.A.U. meet at the University of Richmond is scheduled for November 20. Broadbent added that the leading contenders for the big meet are: co-captains; Bud Hare and Sup Gaulding; Bruce Huntwork, Gordon Iler, George Levitt, and Ted Van Leer. Echols Tansbarger, a freshman, will go on the trip; Davis Wyatt may be heard from.

Broadbent commented that wrestlers Ted Lonergan, Ken Finley, and Joe Sconce, doing roadwork, will make them hustle.

Homecomings was spoiled for the Davidson crowd when a blocked punt enabled the Richmond Spiders to win out 6 to 0. In that encounter which was played in rath-

ree oponents were meeting.

(Continued on page four)

## Freshman Down VPI in Finale

By JIM O'KEEFE

The Washington and Lee freshman footballers, undefeated in state competition, made it four straight by trimming VPI 25-13 for mythical state honors, last Friday.

Although riddled with injuries, the Brigadiers were never seriously threatened as Bocetti had his best day against the Blacksburg freshmen. Leading the attack, Bocetti completed fifteen out of twenty passes with three striking pay-dirt in the first half.

Sharing the honors with Bocetti were Trammel and Edmonds. Edmonds, replacing Pisano, showed the Goblets that the Brigadiers had a greater reserve than anyone expected. This was the first defeat handed the Goblets this year.

In the first few minutes Trammel recovered a fumble on the Tech 22. After passing to Hedge on the eight, Bocetti dropped one into the waiting arms of Edmonds for the first tally. The kick for

(Continued on page four)

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## I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

The Betas beat the SAE's in a thriller last week for the championship of League B by three first downs to two for the Sig Alphas. The Betas had to come from behind to tie the score at 6-6 after Streuli completed a touchdown pass to Gallivan for the SAE's six points.

The Beta score came after a Moody pass to Vierbuchen which went for a touchdown was called back and the Betas penalized. Moody then completed another long pass to Holler to the SAE one foot line. On the next play Moody attempted a pass which was blocked and fell into Jim Patton's hands who dove across the goal to tie the score. The last five minutes of the game was played in virtual darkness handicapping both sides.

The Phi Kaps look like the favorites at present to take the football championship with the NFU Lexington team the main hurdle in their path. The Sigma Nus and Betas play at 3:30 Tuesday and

the next day the Betas take on the Lexington team. On Friday the Phi Kaps and Betas play and the following Monday the play-off will be completed with the game featuring the Sigma Nus and Lexington team.

On Tuesday, November 10, the intramural managers picked the All-Intramural Team, but the results had not been determined when The Ring-tum Phi went to press.

## Frosh C.C. To Meet

The Freshman Christian Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Glee Club Room of the Student Union.

Officers of the group are Martin Clough, Doug Haynes and Yates Trotter. The Council was organized on October 26.

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## GENERALIZING

By JOE REESE

Other than our victory over VPI in Lynchburg last Saturday, upsets seemed to be the order of the day. There were many surprises around the country of which the game played down at Raleigh, North Carolina, was perhaps the most unexpected. After the mental and physical beating Art Guepe's Wahos had taken at the hands of Princeton the week before, it seemed hardly likely to the 15,000 fans at NC State's Homecoming game that State would have much trouble on Saturday.

The times were bad all through North Carolina with hometown folks from Duke and NCU also leaving the field bewildered. William and Mary almost scored what probably would have been the upset of the year when the Indians tied the Tarheels 7 to 7. From a look at the statistics of the game one can hardly but wonder how William and Mary kept from taking a tremendous beating. The only thing that the Indians did more of was to keep the ball a couple of downs and then punt. The Tarheels were pregame favorites by at least four touchdowns.

Over in Durham the lads from Duke were regretting that they had ever let a fellow by the name of Carroll Blackerby enter town. Blackerby's passing was the straw that broke the camel's back as far as Duke was concerned as Wake Forrest handed them a surprise 27 to 20 setback.

On the home front one "beanery starved" Generals picked up a second win of the season over a "touchdown starved" V.P.I. eleven. V.P.I., after scoring its second touchdown of the season, had its hopes for a tie spoiled in the final seconds of the ball game when Brian Bell charged into paydirt from the three yard line. The Generals, although not playing as good a brand of ball as was seen in a couple of the previous encounters, displayed a ground attack which was somewhat new to the usually air-minded eleven.

Bell, Charlie Harrington, Chuck Holt, Ray Leister, and Jim Lukens all got loose for good gains on the ground. The run of the afternoon was made by end and Captain Jim Lukens who, after catching hold of a pass from Mike Boyda, twisted, turned, and straight-armed his way from about our own forty yard line to the eleven yard line of VPI where he was prompted to lateral to Harrington, and VPI's Ratiff got hold of the ball.

Down in Davidson, North Carolina, where two of our remaining three oponents were meeting,

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**Freshman Football**

(Continued from page three)

the extra point was no good. A few plays later, the Brigadiers worked the ball down to the Goblets' 37. Bocetti faded back beyond mid-field and tossed a perfect strike down the middle to Trammel in the end zone.

After returning a punt to his own forty-one Bocetti handed the ball off to Edmonds who was finally pulled down on the Tech twenty-four yard line. One pass, again to Trammel, gave W. and L. its third score making the count 19-0.

The only Goblet touchdown in the first half came at the close of the second period as the Brigadiers were threatening for their fourth touchdown. Bocetti, attempting to take to the air once again was trapped and hit as he was getting the pass off. The ball bounced into the air and Kuhn grabbed it, running sixty-five yds. down the sidelines for Tech's first touchdown. The half-time score was 19-6.

In the second half the Goblet defense stiffened, and the Brigadiers were not able to score again until the fourth period. In the third period, VPI, showing a reversal in form, marched fifty-six yards for a score, with Frederick leading the drive. Frederick plunged over for the extra point to change the score to 19-13 in favor of the W. and L. freshmen.

In the fourth period a pass interception set up the final touchdown of the game for the Brigadiers. After the interception, two passes from Bocetti to Trammel covering thirty-two yards brought W. and L. their fourth touchdown of the game. Three times in the fourth period the Goblets threatened the Brigadier goal line but each time the line held and turned back the home team.

The Brigadiers, besides beating SMA, have turned back Virginia and Richmond, losing only to West Virginia. The Baby Generals have without a doubt the finest passer in the state in Gill Bocetti and the finest passing combination in Bocetti and Trammel. Besides the passing attack they have a fine group of fast shifty backs.

**Letters**

(Continued from page two)

Why this ranting about the Collegian? Well, what is this "humor" magazine? Frankly it's a kind of a Schrdu Sheet (whatever that might be and whoever cares), a dehydrated Esquire, complete, ah, yes, just chuck full of those scintillating sexepisodes with the so-in-so Team or with those Gross so-in-sos etc. Each and every story, besides containing the petrified campus cliches, concern the same old hackneyed episodes with **Jabo, Brewing with the Bunch** at the Corner Store, under the 4th table at **Steve's**, or those neverending calamities, "Picknicking with the Phi Psis at Good old Goshen Pass."

Must we endure this ceaseless malarkie?

Besides containing meritless mildew, the editors load the sheet with strictly biased stuff. Have you ever noticed how two or three fraternal groups, not nearly "Big Things" on Campus, get top billing issue after issue? How much do they pay Oscar for that dribble? Once inside the cover you'll find that the S.C. is nothing more than a poor excuse for a national Phi Psi magazine.

Of course the book has it's points if you really want to rationalize, but who does? It's got those occasional cartoons; they're in it. And the old exchange quips; it's loaded with them. They're funny, in a way. What way I've yet to learn; but maybe like Thurber, they're intellectual stuff. Also we mustn't forget the poems—great reading stuff—and those photographs of the Columns, and the Phi Psiers. Nuts!

Sincerely,  
R. T.

**Beaney**

(Continued from page one)

he can account for every penny laid out for expenditures. He maintains that he will save \$300 per month by employing full time help. The students are not able to be at the Dining Hall in between meals due to their classes.

The students answer is that if each man worked 100 hours per month at \$50 per hour (six student waiters are on the Dining Hall roster) they would only gross \$300 per month and they pay most of that back to the dining hall for their meals.

Davis wishes to state that he realizes there is room for improvement in the food. As soon as possible this will be rectified, he stated.

**Generalizing**

(Continued from page three)

er bad weather, Davidson threw a total of fourteen passes, of which seven were completed. Richmond made no attempt to pass throughout the whole game. So far this year Richmond has won four out of seven games, and Davidson has won two and tide one in the same number of engagements. Delaware, our other opponent to be played this season, knocked off Gettysburg 33 to 27 on Saturday.

The soccer team made the trip up to College Park, Maryland, only to take a fourth defeat out of eight games so far this year, 4 to 2. The team from Maryland, held the Generals scoreless until well into the fourth quarter when the Big Blue took hold of itself and started to roll. Ed Sheldermine was the first to tally when he broke through the Maryland defense to drill a goal through from the right side of the field, and Howie Bratches soon followed with another from directly in front of the Maryland marker.

This Thursday the booters play R.P.I. on Wilson Field at 4:00 p.m. In a game—that, if won, will give the Generals their second state championship in the two years that soccer has been a recognized sport at W. and L. Previously the W. and L. team has beaten Virginia and Roanoke both twice, these two and R.P.I. being the only other colleges in Virginia who have soccer as a varsity sport.

**J. E. Yonge, '13, Dies At Florida Home**

James Ernest Yonge, well-known Florida attorney and 1913 Washington and Lee graduate, died in his sleep November 1 at his home in Surfside, Florida.

Yonge was a noted authority on aviation law and was attorney for Pan American World Airways. He was to have been awarded a gold pin for twenty years' service to the airline, at a dinner on November 2.

Although Pensacola was the family home, he was born in Roanoke—the former home of his mother. He spent his boyhood in Pensacola and after graduation from Washington and Lee with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he attended the University of Florida law school and obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree.

He was admitted to the bar in 1916, but the First World War interrupted his plans for beginning his practice and he volunteered for service in the Army Air Service. After training in the United States and France, he won his wings and served with distinction as a fighter pilot.

After the war he formed a law partnership with S. Pierre Robineau, whom he met in France. The firm lasted until 1933, when Yonge opened his own office to specialize in aviation law.

Yonge is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Delany, and two sons, James E., Jr., 16, and Phil Yonge, 13.

**Comment**

(Continued from page two)

Just ask her) and Dick Hynson were putting on a torrid jitterbug number for the boys in the peanut gallery, and the whole thing ended in a torrid shrdul in front of the bandstand. Russ Thomes, alias "Bahama Sam" was there with his full repertoire. "It's got to go!" he cried. "It's got to go!" No strain, Russ. No strain.

All in all it was a terrific affair (even with ten cents for half a glass of ginger ale) and we look forward to a bigger one next year. The credit goes to the White Friars, and especially to Thorpe Minister who did a magnificent job of planning your entertainment. Hats off to ya, Thorps!

Even Sandy Richardson, who was cut in on while on the dance floor and then couldn't remember who his date was when he went to look for her, had a fine time. "The girls just didn't understand why I would get about an inch away from their faces and ask if they were my date," said Richardson, nursing a black eye.

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**Railroad Club**

The recently organized W. and L. Railroad Club will affiliate with the Lexington, Kentucky, group of American historians who are chiefly concerned with railroad history. One of the local club's main purpose is to get a collection of railroad lore.

Some of their projects in view for the following year include a showing of photographs of short lines and less known lines. The Railroad Club is also planning to take a trip to Roanoke in the near future to inspect the Norfolk and Western shops. Plans have not yet been made as to what time the excursion will take place.

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Students, return all overdue books to the library promptly.

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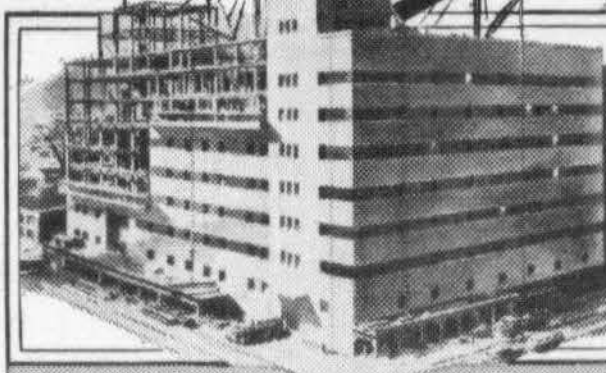
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