

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

WREL
Pittman, and 'Cutie'
(Page 1, column 2)

Volume XLIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Number 16



JAMES P. ANDERSON
Crew Coach
(Story on page 3)

Sponsor Photos To Be Featured In '49 Yearbook

December 10 Is Deadline
For Submitting Pix
Of House Sweethearts

Calyx Editor Bill Leedy announced today that a new feature, the inclusion of fraternity sponsors or sweethearts, would make its appearance with this year's edition of the book. Leedy said the sponsor's picture would appear on each fraternity's page in *The Calyx*.

Fraternity sponsors will be picked by each house in any manner which the members feel is best. There will be no limitation to the selections, Leedy said, provided the technical requirements for the photographs submitted are kept. No snapshots or tinted pictures will be accepted. Only portraits from size 4x5 through 11x14 inches can be used.

Leedy emphasized that "the selection of sponsors should be a matter of personal and fraternity pride, and each man in the house should carefully consider his choice."

"We are making the announcement now," Leedy added, "so that men will have a chance to look around during Openings before making their choices."

The deadline for submitting girls' pictures is December 10. Due to the close publication schedule of *The Calyx* no pictures can be considered after that date. Portraits may be given to Judge Leedy at the Beta house or turned in at *The Calyx* office on the second floor of the Student Union.

RR Club Visits N&W

An assembly line turning out seven freight cars a day was one of the interesting sights seen by the Railroad Club on its excursion to the Norfolk and Western shops in Roanoke on Nov. 12. The 11 members of the club were taken on an extensive tour of the railroad shop by two guides. They also saw locomotives being made and repaired.

The Railroad Club also went to the publicity department and talked to railroad historian Mr. Ben Dulaney, who told the club about N. and W. history and answered questions. He also gave them books and material for a library of railroad lore that the club is collecting.

added that in Mexico the major sports are played all year round. There are different seasons for different classes in each sport but no special season for any one sport. The boys say soccer and baseball are the principal sports in Latin America with football gradually being introduced.

They have all been to school in the United States before. Roy de la Guardia was a student for three years at Augusta Military Academy, Alexander Mohler went to Staunton Military Academy, and William Mills went to school in Jacksonville, Florida.

The inaccessibility of Lexington was realized by Roy de la Guardia who flew up from Panama. It took him 4 hours to get from Panama to Miami, but 6 hours to get from Richmond to Lexington.

Campus politics at W. and L. is a very mild thing compared to the politics in schools in Latin America, they say. The presence of an unliked dean was enough to cause the student body at the University of Mexico to go out on strike, relates Alexander Mohler.

The restrictions on dating girls from the nearby women's colleges are regarded as very lenient compared with Latin American standards. According to William Mills the girls in one Cuban school are given 20 in conduct if they are caught staring at the boys in a school across the street. The little restrictions on dating so noted at Southern Seminary and Randolph-Macon are the ordinary run of events in South America. The old chaperone is still a very familiar sight at parties and dances.

The extreme seasonal aspect of North American sports was a fact noted by Alexander Mohler. He

How About a W&L-VMI Post-Season Football Game?

AN EDITORIAL

At last night's meeting of the President's Advisory Council, a suggestion was made concerning the possibility of a post-season football game between Washington and Lee and VMI, the idea being to give W. and L.'s share of the proceeds to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund and the University Athletic Committee.

The immediate objection to such a game seems to be the fear of a renewal of hostile relations between the two schools . . . a feeling that has almost completely vanished since W. and L.-VMI relations were severed years ago. At the Council meeting it was emphasized that the game would not in any sense mean a resumption of athletics between the University and the Virginia Military Institute. For our part it would merely be a means of increasing the Scholarship Fund.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to put itself squarely behind a plan which seems both feasible and highly desirable. We are by no means advocating a return of athletic relations with our neighboring school. In the light of past experience and future possibility there is no reason to stir up old ghosts or cause the friendship which has arisen between the two schools to be put aside.

We do believe, however, that a single post-season game would prove highly beneficial not only to the War Memorial Fund but to VMI as well. From the strictly financial viewpoint, of course, the Memorial Fund would benefit enormously. And, of course, the Athletic Department could well use any money that it would receive from such a game.

If such a game were played in Lexington each team would receive, at a conservative estimate, \$3,000. Should the game be played in Roanoke each team would undoubtedly receive at least seven or eight thousand dollars. This is one way in which the Fund could receive a tremendous boost in achieving its goal of \$10,000. Although the Fund Committee has done a commendable job so far, it is difficult to see how they could sponsor any event which would afford the enjoyment and financial benefits accruing from a game between W. and L. and VMI.

Needless to say, students of both schools would welcome such an encounter. The same can be said of the thousands of W. and L. and VMI alumni in this and neighboring states.

The advantages of a post-season game of this nature are great. Prestige, financial considerations and the support of a worthy cause are only a few. The Ring-tum Phi sincerely recommends them to the Athletic Committees and Administrations of both schools.

Cell 16 Meeting To Accomplish Nothing

Cell 16, newly formed Sunday night eating club for the betterment of nothing in particular, held its second meeting last week since its formation.

The club has no ideas, no backers, no constitution, no formality, and no axes to grind. It's unlike most other clubs on campus.

All members, and those bid, are urged to be present at the next meeting of the group next Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the well-known, socially elite eatery of Lexington—"The Liquid Lunch." (By proclamation of the powers to be.)

Three Faculty Members Lead Church Classes

Three members of Washington and Lee's faculty are conducting Sunday morning classes for students in Lexington Churches.

Dean Leyburn lectures on the Bible in the Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m., Dr. Turner has a class which meets in the Baptist Church at 9:45. Dr. Turner teaches from the International Sunday School Lesson. Mr. Smedley is another faculty member engaged in Sunday School work. He has a co-ed class in the Methodist Church which meets at 9:45.

Pittman's Peerless Peering Pierces Potentates and Potentiometers As Lexington's Loudest Station Looses Ozone's Newest Listening

By BOB PITTMAN

"That's what's gonna let you hear the Foggy River Boys," his friend answered in a tone that let the Texaco man know that his friend knew all about this radio game.

11:35—Two lady receptionists arrived and dashed into studio "P." From there they went to studio "F," known in some circles as the junk room.

Then at 11:40, SHE came. With a slight shift of the hip she settled into the small chair behind the telephone switchboard.

After mentioning something about "trunks" to the telephone man she turned to the lady beside her and asked, "what are we gonna tell 'em? I don't know anything at all about this stuff."

"Just answer them in knee language. Anything to keep their minds off the unfinished painting."

11:42—Wayne Scott, chief announcer, made the first contact of the morning with the transmitter. The signal came through like a signal should come through—they said. Anyway, the engineer at the transmitter answered with a hoarse "hullo."

"What's all these gadgets out here?" he asked his friend.

His friend answered politely, "mikes."

"What's mikes?"

whether it would work. He said that the signal had been tested and that they were fairly sure that it would. But a few adjustments may have to be made.

"Cutie," that's the telephone operator, looked up at me and said, "Are they putting you to work—you big handsome boy?"

"Oh, no." I said while explaining about The Ring-tum Phi story.

Her deep sultry voice answered something that must have been in knee language, because I didn't understand it.

By 11:50 the crowd was beginning to compare with the Kappa Sig house party. Everyone was nervous except those that should have been nervous, Bob Walter, the station's general manager, and Wayne Scott. Some man told me that they let church out early so that the people could hear the first program. He acted like a stockholder.

At 11:50 I glanced over at "Cutie." She giggled.

Then the time came. A hush over the crowd as the second hand of the Western Union clock jumped closer and closer toward noon-time.

Wayne Scott noticed the clock,

Plans Are Completed For Openings Dances

Riegel Attends SNPA Meeting

Express Re-approval Of Journalism School

A resolution reaffirming their support of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation was passed by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at their Forty-sixth Anniversary convention held November 8-10 at the Soreno Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. O. W. Riegel, director of Washington and Lee's Journalism Foundation was among those present at the three day session.

Carter Glass, Jr., '14, addressed the assembled publishers and other persons affiliated with Southern journalism on Monday, November 8. Mr. Glass was chairman of Group Conference II, and his subject was "10,000 to 50,000" circulation. Mr. Glass is also a member of the Washington and Lee Bicentennial Stamp Committee.

* University Dance And Parking Rules Will Be Enforced

Plans were reported virtually complete today for Openings Dance Set on Friday and Saturday. An increase in advance tickets sales was noticed by Set officials but as yet no comprehensive figures are available on the number of set tickets already sold. Ticket Chairman Bill Pacy reported that a week-end drive conducted by members of his Committee had produced encouraging results as far as boosting the previously low sales was concerned.

More Rooms

Decorations Chairman Rody Davenport and Housing Chairman Pete Peters were winding up their preparations also. Peters reported that over a dozen extra rooms had been made available for student dates as a result of the failure of Openings music maker Gene Williams to notify him concerning reservations for the band. The rooms are in the Mayflower Hotel and students desiring accommodations for their dates are requested by Peters to contact him at the Beta house as soon as possible.

Set President Gerry Stephens released parking and traffic-flow regulations as follows: Automobiles may use only the road running by the Freshman Dorm as an entrance way to the Gymnasium. Traffic on this street will be one way to the Gym. Cars may turn either right or left at the far end of the Gym. The road along the back campus, the Beanery, and the Science Building will be a one way exit. No cars will be permitted to enter from the Law School end of the street. Stephens stressed the fact that traffic regulations will be strictly enforced during both nights of Openings and urged all students to observe them carefully.

Stephens also announced that University Dance Regulations, which are posted in various places on the campus and are published in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, will be very strictly enforced by Floor Committeemen appointed by the Executive Committee. He asked all students to make themselves familiar with the Regulations before the dance.

OPENINGS CALENDAR

Friday, November 19
5-7—Beta Theta Pi Open House at Mayflower Hotel (Everyone Invited).

10-2—Sophomore Formal in Doremus Gymnasium.

11:15—Beta Theta Pi Figure for all Sophomores and Dates.

11:45-12:30—Intermission.

12:30-2—Resume Dancing.

Saturday, November 20

3-5—Beta Theta Pi Concert in Doremus Gymnasium.

5-7—Cotillion Club Reception at Mayflower Hotel (Invitation Only).

9-12—Cotillion Formal in Doremus Gymnasium.

10:15—Cotillion Figure for all Members of Cotillion Club and Dates.

10:30-11—Intermission.

11-12—Resume Dancing.

Stow Plans Return To Classes in January

Until the return of Dr. M. H. Stow of the Geology Department, who was recently stricken with a heart attack, Dr. C. R. Warren will conduct most of the geology classes. Dr. Stow is reported to be resting comfortably and will probably return to the University in January.

Professor Phillips will teach Dr. Stow's Geology of the Eastern United States course. Dr. Warren will do all the Geology lectures until Dr. Stow's return. He will continue to do his own geology labs and quiz sections.

On Fridays, when Dr. Warren has a conflict between a mineralogy and geology lab, Jerry Close, who graduated last June with an A.B. degree in Geology, will teach the geology lab. Close is here taking additional courses and volunteered to help Dr. Warren.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office at Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

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TOWARDS A BETTER NFU

In order to be truly happy ninety nine per cent of the people in this world have to feel that they really 'belong,' that their presence in a group is necessary and wanted. Each year at Washington and Lee there are somewhere in the neighborhood of three hundred men who do not join fraternities for one reason or another, and who thereby feel, to varying degrees, that they are 'left out in the cold' as far as student activities are concerned. They are a part of the largest single organization on the campus but most of them have none of that close friendship and cameradie with the group which prevails in a fraternity.

This attitude has been particularly noticeable in the NFU since the war. It can be traced partly to the general attitude of indifference among students which has prevailed for the past two years. Some of it can be blamed on leaders of the NFU in the past. But the biggest obstacle to the NFU's progress has been its absolute lack of a meeting place.

Theoretically the NFU has its headquarters in the Student Union. Practically, however, it has been pushed aside by other organizations which have also been given rooms in the building.

Now the NFU is trying to raise money to furnish and decorate the rooms assigned to it. It plans to provide recreational equipment, magazines, chairs and tables, perhaps even a soft drink machine . . . all necessary to an organization which has almost unlimited potential qualities for campus leadership in every field of student activity. These rooms will provide a place where NFU men can learn to know each other; and knowing, can gain position on the campus which they deserve.

The Ring-tum Phi is indeed glad to observe this most recent sign of awakening on the

part of the NFU. If it gets the support of all its presently scattered members, and they should respond wholeheartedly, we may soon see the rise of a truly effective voice in campus affairs.

THE BICENTENNIAL STAMP

The Post Office Department has turned thumbs down on a request by University alumni for a stamp honoring the Bicentennial celebration. While it is obvious that the line has to be drawn somewhere on what to commemorate on a postage stamp, we feel that the bicentennial of any school is more important than the Centennial of Poultry Raising in the U. S. which was recently honored by the issuance of a special stamp!

Isn't the two-hundredth anniversary of an institution of learning more important than the growth of a Rhode Island Red or a Buff Orphington? The Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, the VFW Poppy Sale, the Gold Star Mothers, the Volunteer Firemen of America, the celebration of Youth Month—all have been honored on stamps since the month of August, 1948! And this is only a partial list.

If the Post Office cannot see its way clear to issue the proposed Washington and Lee stamp (and we see that if it did, other schools, the nation over would clamor for commemoration), why can't it issue a General Robert E. Lee commemorative. The greatness of Lee is recognized in all sections of the nation. A stamp issued in his honor would serve not only to honor him, but could reflect on the institution which he so nobly served.

A possible design would feature a portrait of Lee flanked by views of Washington Hall and Arlington. Some brief inscription could mention the University.

Surely half a loaf is better than none.

by Brian Bell

BRAIN FOOD

After squeaking by Davidson by such a close margin that we're shaking, it's nice to be able to look back and say a few words in retrospect.

We met an inspired Davidson bunch that said afterwards it was the best game they had played all season. It was nip and tuck all the way with the score reading 7-0, 7-6, 14-6, 14-13, 21-13, 21-20 and Davidson was still trying with a minute and a half to go. It looked like we were going to have things all our way when we scored without losing the ball and then drove deep into their territory again in the first quarter. However, a fumble lost us the ball and Davidson came roaring back. Every player and the fifty of so W. and L. rooters breathed a sigh of relief when the gun finally went off.

Numerous moments can be cited where individual players, often the unsung boys, came through at critical moments to save the day. Harry Gowens simply faked his blocker aside, drove in, and blocked that crucial extra point. In the last trying moments three plays stand out. Bob Smith broke through to hurl the Davidson passer for a fifteen yard loss just when they were threatening again. A few minutes later a booming punt by Mike Boyd that must have travelled at least seventy yards put the Wildeats back in the hole. Finally Jim Lukens alert play resulted in an interception to choke off the last chance of a Davidson rally.

Jim Fahey did a fine job defensively, once playing off four blockers to set up the tackle. The two Charles, Holt and Harrington, ran well all day, and Frank Davidson pulled off one terrific twelve yard run for a first down after being hit at least four times.

Davidson was entertaining 250

girls from Converse College after the game, and we were invited to stay. However, our headquarters were in Concord, twenty miles away, and we were forced to return right after the game.

Concord was less lively than Lexington on a Saturday night—if you can believe it. If you didn't shoot pool or like cowboy movies (there were four) you'd had it. All of the boys had a quiet time after the game. That was the only kind of a time you could have.

The hotel elevator was a little erratic. One of the boys said "all the way" once and the ancient contraption took us literally. After we bounced off the basement floor we wound up halfway between the cellar and first floor.

We were able to boost ourselves out and they hauled the elevator up again. The machine, it seems, has a phobia for high places, and none of the personnel showed any concern over its student descent.

The team knew it was in the South—Southlands when grits was served with the ham and eggs. Though some of the Yankee players vetoed the hominy, Jim Lukens turned out to be a grits chowhound. He wolfed down four helpings and called for more. It seems that Swarthmore, Penna., has a man that likes Southern food.

Jim Carpenter got a nasty bump on the head in the game and felt a little dizzy afterwards. For precautionary measures he was placed in the Concord hospital. He says he spent a very nice night except that the diet was a little monotonous. They had chicken sandwiches for dinner and chicken sandwiches for breakfast. That's all the hospital had left to eat—Chicken sandwiches.

Mike Radulovic, "The Plastic Man," won a dime from all the players. At Martinsburg in the hotel banquet room where we had

lunch, there was a big wheel of fortune with numbers from 1 to 59. Every player put up a dime, took his jersey number, the coaches took the ones that were left, and the wheel was spun. It landed on 51 and big Mike pocketed the \$5.90.

The Plastic Man has been having trouble with his nose of late. It has always been slightly left of center and in the West Virginia game it was banged, nearly crushed, and finally straightened out. Mike was elated for weeks. In the Davidson game it was smacked again and returned to its original position. "Radul" is still bemoaning the loss of his three-weeks straight nose.

Wally Oref gave us a few choice impersonations over the microphone in the Concord ball room after Saturday night dinner. Durante is one of his favorites.

Oref had a little trouble with registration this year, but somehow the confusion never got into print. It's worth telling.

Wally went up to register, and the prof asked him his name.

"Oref," said Wally.

"I said, 'what's your name?'" returned the prof.

"Oref."

"For the last time, what's your name?"

"Oref."

"Will you stop barking or shall I get some one else to talk to you?"

The infuriated Oref had to be all but dragged from the innocently bewildered professor. The story sounds fantastic, but it's true, so help me. Ask Wally "Bow-wow" Oref!

NOTICE

Mr. O. W. Riegel opens the Washington Literary Society lectures tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Campus Comment

By RED WILD
and SHORTY MURRAY

In general this was a quiet week-end in preparation for the "grand blowout" that is expected with Openings this Friday and Saturday. Many houses were silent with the brothers off on expeditions to the local feminine institutions in search of miscellaneous escorts or to cement old-time relations to insure full party cooperation and unity this week.

However there was an outstanding event that nearly blew the lid off the campus and will keep thirsts piqued for the future. The Kappa Sigs opened up the Formal Social season with a bang Saturday night with a party celebrating the 75th Anniversary of their Fraternity. The joint was jammed to the point of fun, and those who did have dates, (and these were few and far between as a result of early curfews at several of the more sedate "ladies" schools) had a rough time keeping them to themselves or finding a square foot of room in which to dance to the fine music provided by the 7 piece combo from the Commanders. Dale Johnson, assisted by a very husky and colorful doorman, served as a capable and cordial one-man welcoming committee. "Kill it" Bob Brown and his date "Tink" Springs were constantly in circulation making sure that no one was empty-handed and that the crowd was enjoying the party as much as they. Some of the notables who also ran were: Ed White with Julie Smith, Cliff Sprowd dating Jim Pruitt's sister Mary, Jack Taylor, Marshall Jarrett, Al Trigger, Phil Robbins, "Buy-one" McWhorter, Dick Hynson and Judith Taylor, Wally Wing and Kay Leroy, the Lew Martins, and "Paul Jones." As announced in the Friday *R-T-P*, the PIKA's had full intentions of making this a gala weekend, but the place of party erroneous. Lead by Dr. Haislip, party chairman, most of the house moved out to S. Main St. with the rest of the campus, and those in evidence included Joe Vickars, Bob Seal, representing Earl Levitt in Esquire-approved resplendor, and Max Allen. The SAF's used the Kappa Sig house as a starting point for an informal affair in their "lodge" later in the evening (morning).

One interesting sidelight happened during the course of the affair. Cal Guest found himself dancing with an unknown cutie at an unknown time. For how long he doesn't know. Suddenly her date ambled up and with no evidence of subtlety, announced that it was time to leave. Cal, totally confused, asked coyly the reason for such a rash move, to which the insistent interloper replied: "The party's over." "Reserved" to numbness, Guest looked about him for defense support, only to find the room deserted save for one lone butler sweeping out the broken glass. The band was long gone. His only comment—"Wha' happened to Gubelli?"

No longer are two of the stalwart regulars of the never-miss-a-party team with us. No longer will the clarion call of "Hay Myra, remember how I struck out six Wahoos in '46?" ring through the basements of any house on any weekend. No longer will Glenn Chaffer's car springs suffer the weight (dead) of the terrors of Hillside Terrace. Yes, John and Myra Ligon have gone, but they have left their mark on all conservatives who viewed their antics with scorn, humor, and jealousy. Best of luck to them, and any would-be athletes who want a workout in Norfolk, look them up at their post in the Norfolk Athletic Club.

Confidential: Hunting season starts next week. Already the sound of reverberating practice rounds have rung about the town and campus. A word of warning is sufficient but don't be taken back by the sight of a bear or deer laden car passing by on Rt. 60, or the sight of a bearded, skew-haired "gentleman," shotgun in hand, slinking over the grounds. Ted Arata is in his prime.

Notice

A GI student who wants to transfer to another school should notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before he intends to make the change. The VA said today.

To enroll at a new school the student-veteran will need a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

A student-veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA Regional Office which has his file.

Letter to the Editor

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

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I should like to request a little space in your paper to correct the misinformation contained in the editorial "Library or Fort Knox?" (*The Ring-tum Phi*, November 9, 1948).

Mr. Dan Pinck was as casual in his distortion of facts as he is in his regard of the University regulations regarding the use of the Library. According to records in my office, no overdue fine was charged Mr. Pinck for the book in question: instead, since the book was reported missing, the only fee collected was the replacement cost of the book. This penalty, an exception to our general rule, was accepted as a deposit since Mr. Pinck thought the book would turn up in the process of unpacking certain possessions which were in storage during the Summer Session.

Therefore, when the book was found and returned to the Library, I deducted from the deposit a fine covering the period from the time the book was overdue until the time the book was reported missing. I also deducted from the deposit sums for accumulated fines on three other overdue books: thus while the refund from the deposit was small, Mr. Pinck's account with the Library was cleared until the next overdue occurred.

For the benefit of all students, I should like to repeat herein the

penalties or fines charged for overdue and lost books. A fine of two cents a day is charged for all 14 day books not renewed or returned to the Library on the date due. A fine of ten cents an hour is charged for all overnight Reserve Books not returned to the Library before 9:30 a.m. on the date due. The replacement cost will be charged for all books reported missing or lost. To this cost will be added all overdue fines incurred prior to the date the book is reported missing or lost. When books are found and returned to the Library, full refund of replacement cost will be made providing no debt exists for unpaid overdue fines incurred prior to the date the book or books were reported missing or lost.

Overdue notices are sent all students as follows: two days after the book is due the first notice is sent out; if there is no response, a second notice is sent approximately one week later. Finally, if no response is made to either of these overdue notices, the student is sent a third notice informing him that his case has been reported to the University Administration for appropriate action.

The above rules and penalties would be unnecessary if students would be more punctual in their return of Library books. Our mission in the Library is to help and befriend the student rather than to hinder and antagonize him.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY E. COLEMAN, Jr.,
Librarian

Per Se . . . By Benjamin Haden

Henry Wallace terms him a "second-class citizen." The South wishes to keep him "in his place." 750,000 others like him were eligible to vote in the Southern states in the recent elections; 2,000,000 like him will be eligible to vote in the Southern elections by 1952. Consequently it is no small wonder that this 'him' and thousands of others like him constitute a potent political force with which all the major parties must contend. 'Him' is the American Negro.

Invariably we hear discussions of the Negro Problem, but they usually center about emotion and idealism rather than logic. Assuming that our premise is correct—that there is in fact a Negro Problem—then the possible and plausible courses of solution will bear our most thoughtful analysis. To my mind, the North has just as big a Negro Problem on its hands as the South; but, justifiably or not, the monkey has been shifted to the Southern back. If we Southerners of this generation fail in formulating a democratic, workable solution, then it is all too apparent that the federal government will impose by edict and force a solution of its own.

The principal danger in the proposed federal solutions is that under the guise of securing the rightful freedom of a minority, a tyranny far worse may be imposed on a majority.

In the series of articles which this column today inaugurates, it is the avowed purpose of the writer to single out the bigotry and ignorance and misconceptions on both sides which only serve to point up the exigency of the problem and the moment. While it is true that "Rome wasn't built in a day," it is equally true that this Negro Problem is by no means new. For more than eighty years, the white people and the black people have been at loggerheads as to what the Negro's "place" should be. If this particular series does no more than provoke honest and practical thought on the part of the readers, then it may have served a useful function.

Under the Constitution of the United States all American citizens are guaranteed the rights of American citizenship. This simple statement is very much at issue. Before deciding what to do about the Negro, let us examine what the Negro himself seeks in his own behalf.

I have followed with interest the leadership afforded the Negro under the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the various lines of attack to which its program has been directed. At first, the idea seemed to be that the Negro was seeking Negro equality; but more recently, it has become apparent that the Negro is seeking not just equal rights, but the same rights. A Negro school with equal facilities, equal teacher pay, and equal

Your Hair Cut as You Like It
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Bldg.

VIRGINIA CAFE
"Food as it should be"
21 W. Nelson

HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers
Lexington, Virginia

Take Care of Your
Radio
Have It Expertly and
Scientifically Examined

RADIO HOSPITAL
11 North Main

The Main Street Store
for
Manhattan Shirts
and Pajamas

KONX and MALLORY HATS
CHENEEY and WEMBLEY
TIES

J. Ed. Deaver & Son
Phone 25

Solitary Point Decides Victory As Big Blue Defeats Cats 21-20

Cowens Spoils Point Attempt In 2nd Stanza

By TED LONERGAN

When Harry Gowens, Washington and Lee tackle, broke through the line and blocked Hal Mapes' try for an extra point in the second period of Saturday's game between Davidson and W. and L., it meant the margin of victory for the Generals. It was the second Southern conference win for the Blue clad warriors in the '48 campaign, the second in as many weeks, and the third straight triumph over the Wildcats in as many years. The final score: 21-20.

During the first half the crowd of some 5,000 witnessed some great aerial work by both teams. The fireworks of both quarter-backs netted two touchdowns apiece, and left the half time score at 14-13, in favor of the visiting Generals.

The Lewismen scored the first time they took possession of the ball. A punt was returned to the Generals 35. From there sub fullback Charlie Holt, a squat Ohio lad, moved through a yielding Davidson line, to the home club's 14. Fading to pass, quarterback Mike Boyd whipped the pigskin to halfback Charlie Harrington in the end zone for the counter. Walt Michaels arched a perfect boot over the crossbar for the extra point.

The seven point margin didn't last long after the second quarter got underway. Carl Eborn clutched a Blue fumble on the visitors' 38,

(Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

In volleyball in League A last Thursday the Phi Psi's kept apace of the Deltas with two wins in as many starts with a victory over the Sigma Chis 15-1, 15-13 for the latter's second loss. Pete White and Vic McFall were outstanding for the victors while Hap Hamel paced the losers. Jack McCormick paced the KA's to a 15-11, 15-12 win over the Lambda Chis which leaves each team with a one won, one loss record. The Deltas mauled the Phi Kaps 15-5, 15-12 to remain undefeated and the team to beat in League A. The Phi Kaps now have two losses against no wins.

In League B, last Thursday the Phi Gams gained their first victory against one loss by beating the winless Pi Phis 15-2, 15-7. Croyder and Paris were outstanding for the winners. The ZBT's remained the only undefeated team of League B with a 15-4, 16-14 victory over the Sigma Nus who are now tied with the Betas, PIKA's, and Phi Gams with a 1-1 record. Wolff and Parades were outstanding for the Zebras while Connally sparked the Sigma Nus. The PIKA's led by Little trimmed the Betas whose outstanding man was Boardman by a 15-7, 15-13 score.

In League C the Phi Deltas and SAE's remained undefeated as they trimmed the DU's and Kappa Sigs, respectively. Carmichael and Davenport were leading the Phi Deltas to a 15-6, 15-5 win while the SAE's were winning 15-7, 15-13.

In League D the U.S. team beat the Easterners in a thriller by a score of 18-20, 16-14, 15-11 while Harris and Barrett of the Lawyers led the team roghshod over the hapless Lexingtonians 15-0, 15-0.

(Continued on page four)

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Complete Stocks of Tails, Tuxedos,
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GENERALIZING

By JOE REESE

Football again holds the limelight as the General eleven, in nosing out the Davidson 'Wildcats' 21 to 20, gained a third win of the season. The Wildcats, who last year enabled W. and L. to have an enjoyable Homecomings, showed up surprisingly well, especially in the passing department. They took good advantage of the Big Blue's comparatively weak pass defense in completing fifteen of twenty-six attempts for a total of 150 yards. The supposedly 'air-minded' W. and L. team, on the other hand, was able to complete only seven of the twelve tried.

The hero of the game for the visiting Generals, turned out to be tackle Harry Gowens, who broke through the Davidson blockers to ruin Hal Mapes' attempted extra point. This attempted conversion, although occurring early in the ball game, proved to be the margin of victory for the W. and L. team which was never behind in the scoring. Chuck Holt, Brian Bell, and Jim Lukens all played their usual brand of sparkling ball for the Lexington squad.

In some of the other games around the country the spectators were given treat after treat in the way of good football. William and Mary, after almost upsetting North Carolina University the previous week, traveled up to Braves Field, Boston, only to have their second tie ball game in two weeks. After taking a two-touchdown lead early in the second quarter, the Indians turned defensive but were unable to prevent Boston from deadlocking the score in the final minutes of the ball game.

Over in Charlottesville, the Woohoo edged out an underdog West Virginia eleven with one forty-four yard touchdown run by Captain Joe McCary, a West Virginian himself. The University of Pennsylvania gave the heavily favored Army team a scare when the former came within thirty seconds of what might have been the upset of the week. With only a few minutes remaining in the ball game, the Army took over on its own twenty-six and with the aid of Arnold Galiffa's well guided passing, they carried the ball all the way to pay-dirt.

Homecoming was spoiled for the University of Richmond on Saturday when a fast improving VPI team held the Spiders to a seven to seven tie. The team records will probably give W. and L. a slight advantage for our Thanksgiving game in Richmond. In Lexington, VMI and Bobby Thomason had a field day in whipping The Citadel 34 to 6. The VMI teams, plural because VMI uses two almost completely different teams for offense and defense, scored practically at will and were only seriously threatened once when a fifteen yard penalty against them set up The Citadel's lone tally.

The soccer team had its easiest day in two years against a team from RPI last Thursday in gaining a 7 to 2 victory and another state championship. The goals were pretty well divided among the Generals with Ed Shelmerdine and Dave Croyder each scoring twice, and Ray Coates, Pete Forkgen, and Howie Bratches accounting for the other three. RPI scored for the first time, when the Blue were ahead by four goals, on an unfortunate play by the W. and L. substitute goalie, Howie Bratches. After making a beautiful save on an attempted RPI goal, Bratches let his arm, which contained the ball, slip into the goal in clearing the ball. Howie still says he was feeling sorry for RPI at the time...

This Friday the soccer team meets NCU down at Carolina in a game which closes the W. and L. schedule for the season. Previously the Generals have played them once before, losing 2 to 0 in a

(Continued on page four)

Leaders in Turney Will Receive Trophy From the Grapplers

Ken Williams, President of the Grapplers Club announced this week that a cup will be awarded to the group or fraternity contributing the most to intercollegiate wrestling at the close of the All-University wrestling tourney which is scheduled to begin on December 6th.

The cup will be awarded on a point basis with the following factors awarding points toward the trophy. One point will be awarded to each entry, six for each champion, four for each runner up and two and one for the third and fourth place brackets respectively.

A bonus of five points will be awarded to the fraternity producing the most number of eligible entries and an award of three points will go to the group garnering the most number of falls in addition to the one point awarded to each fall or default.

Weighing in will take place on December 6, Monday, with the preliminaries taking place on

(Continued on page four)

Soccermen Down RPI, 7-2; Take State Championship

Winning their second state championship in as many years, W. and L.'s soccer team defeated RPI last Thursday by the score of 7 to 2. The General's lead was never threatened and Coach Norm Lord used his replacements at will.

The Blue scoring attack reached its peak in this contest as five members of the squad entered into the scoring spree. Without a doubt one of the biggest factors in the victory was the beautiful passing displayed by the Generals. The forward wall functioned like a well-oiled machine as they cut RPI's defense to ribbons.

Ed Shelmerdine and Dave Croyder were the marksmen of the squad by marking up two goals apiece, but Ray Coates, Pete Forkgen, and Howie Bratches were not to be denied as they each scored a toss-up, 36-17.

To all but one man on the squad, one of RPI's goals was a joke. When the Generals had built up a sizeable lead, Coach Lord instructed goalie Bruce Parkinson to change positions with Bratches at attack. After making a beautiful save of one of RPI's shots, goalie Bratches began a Bob Feller windup to send the ball rocketing down the field. During the course of this big league motion, his arm slipped behind the imaginary plane which marks the front of the goal and the referee's hands went up indicating a score. Bratches returned to attack...

This year's soccer team and their coach, Norm Lord, deserve a lot of praise in their capture of the mythical state title two years in a row. Coach Lord organized soccer at W. and L. last year and in the first year of their existence they went on to win the state title.

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FIFTH AVENUE, AT 46th ST., NEW YORK

Anderson Signed To Head Crew In 1949 by Athletic Department

Powerful Crewman Was Formerly Penn Champion

By the University News Bureau

James P. Anderson, instructor in physical education at Washington and Lee University, has been appointed coach of the Generals' varsity, junior varsity and freshman rowing crews.

Generals' blue pennant is expected to appear on broader intercollegiate horizons. For many years the sport was maintained only intramurally, but during the past decade W. and L. crews gradually have ventured into the intercollegiate racing field. Last year in a moderate schedule the Generals prevailed over their only southern rival, Rollins College of Florida, and American International of Boston before being upset by Marietta College on the Ohio River.

Anderson said that plans for the 1949 spring racing program were in a pending stage. He suggested the possibility of entertaining an "eight" from the University of Pennsylvania on the picturesque W. and L. racing course on the James River next spring and possibly adding other "Poughkeepsie class" crews in future seasons.

Washington and Lee has applied for admission to the annual Dad Vail Regatta to be held at Poughkeepsie next May with Boston University, the defending champions, Rollins, Dartmouth, Marietta and other association crews competing.

Termed by Russell C. (Rusty) Callow, veteran Penn coach, as his choice of "an ideal stroke," Anderson was rated among the greatest strokes in crew racing history at the University of Washington.

Under Anderson's guidance the



Thanksgiving Dance

Thursday, November 25th

9:00 'till ?

MOSQUE BALLROOM

Laurel and Main Street

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ADVANCE SALE: \$1.90 per person, including tax

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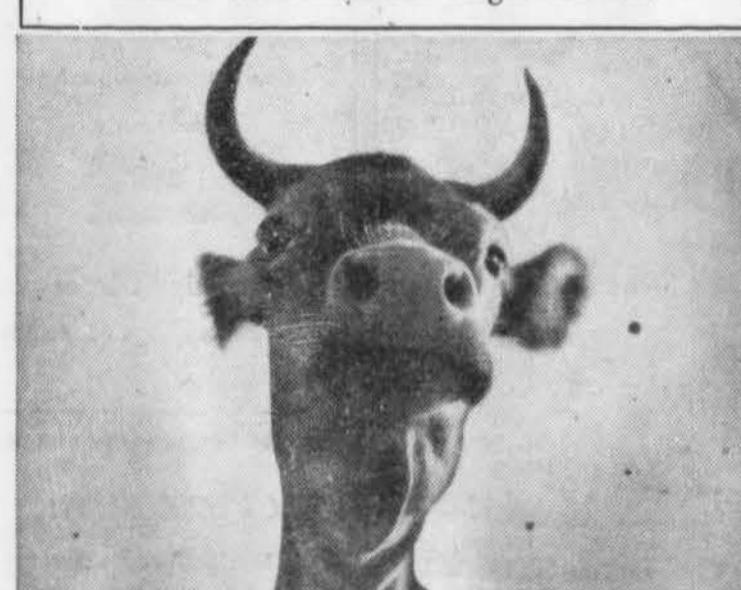
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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

game played at Lexington. Coach Lord says that he will take a freshman team along if sufficient interest is shown. All freshman interested in competing against the Carolina freshmen are encouraged to get out to practice this week.

The swimming team, which is taking shape under the direction of Coach Cy Twombly, has shown great promise and has been classed by Twombly as a "much better than average team." If the present legislation which would enable freshmen to compete in varsity meets is passed, Twombly says the team will be greatly aided.

21-20 Thriller

(Continued from page three)

and five plays later Auburn Lambeth, a great threat as a runner and a passer all afternoon, shot one over the line to Williams from one yard out. Here, Gowens charged through the Wildcats line and blocked Mapes try for the extra point, and the boys from the Old Dominion held a slim lead of 7-6.

Shortly after the Wildcat tally, Brian Bell took a handoff from Boyda, squirmed through the line, and traveled to the home team's five yard stripe before being brought down from behind. The Wildcats held at the line, but Boyda shot a pass to towering Jim Lukens for the score. Again Michaels kicked the all important point.

The Davidson club came back fighting after the kickoff. With Erwin doing the heavy work, and Lambeth and Sifford running the ends they had the ball on the W. and L. 25 with but thirty seconds remaining in the first half. Lambeth tossed to Williams again to put the 'Cats back in the game. Mapes made good on the conversion, and the half time score was 14-13.

Holt again led the Generals opening of the final two stanzas with a run that carried to the Davidson 16. He almost had a TD but was knocked out of bounds there. Three running plays put the ball on the one from which Bell took a handoff for the final W. and L. tally. Again Michaels kicked the extra point, the one that meant victory instead of defeat.

The 'Cats unleashed a 74 yard drive for their final attempt in the game. The same trio of Erwin, Sifford, and Lambeth did most of the work, taking the ball to the 3. Cliff Turner hit the middle of the line on fourth down for the touchdown. Mapes again converted.

Early in the final quarter, the Generals threatened a fourth tally, digging deep, into rival territory. Boyda passed and Holt, Harrington, and Bell ran the ball to the five. The drive was finally halted there when Sheppard intercepted a pass.

Just before that, the Generals blew a chance to get a bigger lead when end Jim Carpenter recovered a fumble on the Davidson 19, but the Blue bogged down. The two teams dueled around mid-field for the remainder of the contest.

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TUES - WED

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**Why It's 'Ring-tum Phi'**

Every year The Ring-tum Phi receives many queries as to the origin of its name. In response to this question we publish the following.

The name Ring-tum Phi was derived from an 1897 football yell which was sweeping the campus when the newspaper was founded in that year. The yell was: "Ring-tum Phi, Stickeri-bum, We're the stuff from Lexington. Rah, Rah, Rah, White and Blue, Whoopla, Whoopla, W.L.U."

Dance Regulations

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

2. Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending any further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

3. The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one-half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and Alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for Students under similar circumstances.

4. No visitor shall be admitted to the dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating Regulation 1, above, a student vouching him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.

6. General conduct shall con-

P. O. Introduces New Stamp Vending Machine

The very last word in postal efficiency was introduced recently by the Lexington Post Office when it installed an electric stamp vending machine for use when the stamp window is closed.

Operating entirely on the self service principle, the purchaser merely deposits his money in the designated slots, and, accompanied by a deep hum inside the four foot high machine, the correct number of stamps emerge. All that is necessary is to pull them off. There is no danger of losing one's money as there is a coin release to use when the machine is empty.

Unlike the privately owned machines seen in many stores, this new innovation does not charge anything extra for service. In most of the private ones it is necessary to put in ten cents for three three-cent stamps, etc., losing one cent. The rates for post office owned machines are: five one-cent stamps for a nickel, five three cent for fifteen cents and ten cents for two five-cent airmail stamps.

form to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

7. The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

R. L. HESS & BRO.

Jewelers

Co-ed Problem Aired By Forensic Union

The controversial subject of the importance of the feminine sex to school life was aired Monday by the Forensic Union. The subject, Resolved: That Washington and Lee should be made into a coeducational institution, was debated by Bob Little and Dick Wallerstein.

Bob Little, representing the Whig Party of the Forensic Union, upheld the affirmative viewpoint of the discussion. He brought out the fact that a coeducational school would make possible a much more convenient social setup.

Little also showed how school and athletic spirit would be improved by the fair sex. "Women are taking place in the functions of the Army, Navy, and business," he explained. "Why should they not take a similar place in education?"

Bob Wallerstein, representing the Federalist Party, pointed out several advantages of maintaining the status quo at W. and L.

He contended that nearby girls' schools allow W. and L. to have

most of the advantages of coeducation without the corresponding disadvantages. In closing, he asserted that our school has become famous as a "school for gentlemen," and we should try to preserve that principle.

When a vote was taken by Union members to determine the winning side, the count was sixteen for the affirmative, eleven for the negative.

Dr. George Foster acted as Adviser for the group. During the course of the meeting, Phil Robbins was appointed Publicity Manager, Tom Damewood was made Temporary Chairman of the Topic Committee, Stan Samuels and Tom Winburne were appointed to serve on this Topic Committee.

Grades To Be Mailed

Grades will be mailed out on Wednesday or Thursday to parents of students.

If you are hungry or thirsty after the show, come in for

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