

Van Dall Stars In Troub Play Starting Dec. 6

Curtain Rises at 8:15 On 'Dark of the Moon' In Troubs' Theater

L. J. Lanich, director of the Troubadour production, "Dark of the Moon," announced today that curtain-time has been set at 8:15 p.m. The play opens at the Little Theatre off Red Square on December 6, for a continuous five-day run.

An Oklahoma product, Don Van Dall, stars in the male lead, playing opposite Mary Martin. Van Dall plays the part of a witch, the offspring of a buzzard and witch. He is transformed into a human in the Tennessee hill-billy country. The remainder of the play concerns his efforts to retain his human form and the love of his wife. The high-spot of the drama takes place during the birth of their child who turns out to be a deformed witch-child.

Mary Martin, outstanding for her performance in last year's "Drink Deep" plays the part of Barbara Allen, a self-styled Juliet.

Director Lanich said that the rehearsals are coming along right on schedule, although the work is beginning to be very hard. He added that the Little Theatre has recently been renovated in preparation for opening night. Much has been done to add to the comfort of the audience.

According to Lanich, the cast includes 23 students and wives. This is the largest cast of any production in Troubadour history.

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon" go on sale November 29. The price is \$1.00. Students' wives tickets will be sold for \$.75. Holders of campus tax cards can pick up their tickets at a stand to be set up in front of Payne Hall on December 3.

Regular tickets may be bought in Wayland's Drug Store, McCrum's, Weinberg's Music Shop, or the Dutch Inn Gift Shop anytime after November 29.

The supporting cast includes Roger Mudd, Austin Hunt, Joe Moffatt, Callie Smith, Sherry Hamilton, and Jean Kaylor.

Betas, Phi Psis, DUs, ZBTs Win Kegs of Beer; Anticipate Big T'Giving

Well over 1,000 photos were taken as a result of the impetus given to The Calyx photo drive by the keg of beer awarded promised to the fraternity which could turn in a 100 per cent average of photos taken of active members.

Four fraternities—Beta, Phi Psi, DU, ZBT—racked up perfect scores and helped make the largest number of individual snapshots to be handed in to any Calyx editor during the 52 year history of Washington and Lee's yearbook. Presidents of the various houses have been contacted and each winning fraternity will receive a keg this Wednesday night, or at its pleasure.

Saurs, Lukens, Bell, McCutcheon Will Play Last Game On Thursday



MARK SAURS



JIM LUKENS



BRIAN BELL



ANDY McCUTCHEON

(Special to The Ring-tum Phi)

Four Washington and Lee seniors will parade to the center of the field for the usual pre-kickoff ceremonies on Thanksgiving Day in the classic with the University of Richmond, Coach Art Lewis announced yesterday.

The four Washington and Lee co-captains who will be playing their final college game are: End Jim Lukens, Swarthmore, Pa.; Tackle Andy McCutcheon, Charleston, W. Va.; Center Mark Saurs, Louisville, Ky.; and halfback Brian Bell, Washington, D.C.

All have been fixtures in the Washington and Lee lineup since 1946 when the sport was re-installed after a lapse of four war years. It was around these four—his oldest undergraduate friends at W. and L.—that Lewis built his postwar teams.

Lewis said today that "while we will probably outnumber the Spiders at the kickoff ceremonies I doubt that we'll be able to outnumber them when play starts. We've lost two good men by injuries in the last two games."

Lewis referred to the injuries which have cut down Tackle Don Fergusson, 205-pound soph tackle from Richmond, and Guard John Kay, another 200-pound soph from Charleston, W. Va.

Fergusson injured his knee in the 21-14 win over Delaware last Saturday and is hobbling about the W. and L. campus on crutches. Kay re-injured his shoulder against Davidson the week before and did not even make the Delaware trip.

Except for these two crippling injuries the Generals will probably be at full strength for Rich-

mond. Weary after a long schedule that contained such teams as Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and Virginia, the Washington and Lee squad will attempt to make one more winning effort that will put the season's record at five wins, five losses for a .500 percentage.

The Generals have won their last three games—Virginia Tech, Davidson and Delaware—which, coupled with an early-season victory over Ohio University, gives them a chance to finish the campaign in the black.

Lewis said today that he will continue to use the two-platoon system Thursday. The Washington and Lee staff installed the plan of operating an offensive and a defensive unit the first of November and the plan has showed marked success.

Another plan that Lewis and the Generals may follow concerns the ground attack, spearheaded by Bell, Charlie Holt and Charlie Harrington, that has improved steadily. Last week against Delaware, the Generals ran for 239 yards.

Early in the season the Generals were primarily a passing team and ranked up among the nation's leaders in this phase of the game. With big Mike Boyda pitching and Lukens and Bell doing the catching, Washington and Lee averaged 25 passes per game.

Of late, however, the Generals have mixed up their attack with greater success. While Bell, Harrington and Holt were pounding the Delaware line Saturday for consistent gains, Boyda still found time to throw touchdown passes to Bell.

Fifteen Picked For New Edition Of Who's Who

Outstanding Students Are Chosen for First Appearance in Book

Fifteen W. and L. students have been chosen for inclusion in the 1948-49 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The group was chosen by a committee headed by Fred Vinson. This year no student chosen in past years was re-selected. The committee followed this policy in order to give recognition to a number of deserving students who have not already been included in the publication.

Following is a list of the students with three of their principal activities:

William Hamilton—Chairman, Assimilation Committee, 1948-49; President, Sigma Nu, 1947; Secretary-Treasurer IPC, 1947.

William Leedy—Editor, The Calyx, 1948-49; President, Washington Literary Society, 1948-49; Assimilation Committee, 1948-49.

Ben Brown—Editor, The Calyx, 1947-48; Vice-President Washington Literary Society, 1948-49; Member, the Executive Committee, 1948-49.

Sandy Richardson—Editor, The Southern Collegian, 1948-49; Secretary, the Student Body, 1948-49; Acting President, the Student Body, Summer, 1948.

Glenn Chaffer—President, Publications Board, 1948-49; President, Dances, Summer, 1948; Business Manager, The Ring-tum Phi, 1947-48.

Ozzie Osborne—Editor, The Ring-tum Phi, 1948-49; Vice-President, International Relations Club, 1948-49; Vice-President Sigma Delta Chi, 1948-49.

Mark Saurs—President, Junior Class, 1947-48; Varsity Football, 1946, '47, '48; "13" Club.

Matt Paxton—President, the Christian Council, 1948-49; Chairman, the Cold Check Committee, 1948-49; Phi Beta Kappa.

Dale Johnson—President, Final Dances, 1949; President, Kappa Sigma, 1948-49; Managing Editor, The Ring-tum Phi, 1947-48.

Art Wood—Editor, Student Bicentennial Magazine, 1948; Pi Alpha Nu; IPC Representative, 1948-49.

Brian Bell—Member, Executive Committee, 1948-49; Varsity Football, '46, '47, '48; Sigma Delta Chi.

Jack Nichols—Football Manager, 1948-49; War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee; Secretary, Phi Gamma Delta, 1948-49.

Gerry Stephens—Co-President, Cotillion Club, 1948-49; President, Beta Theta Pi, 1948-49; Business Manager, The Calyx, 1948-49.

Roger Bear—President, Fancy Dress, 1949; President, White Friars, 1948-49; President, Dance Board, 1948-49.

Frank Carter—Vice-President, the Student Body; "13" Club; Swimming Team, '46, '47.

NO RING-TUM PHI FRIDAY

There will be no issue of The Ring-tum Phi published on Friday, November 26.

Students May Study Abroad

The United States now has exchange scholarships with Belgium, Luxembourg, China, Burma, Greece, and the Philippines. Information regarding these scholarships and other pending with Australia, Belgium, United Kingdom, Egypt, France, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, and other nations may be obtained from Dean Gilliam.

Fulbright Act

The scholarships are made possible by the Fulbright Act which obtains its money from the sale of surplus property abroad. The scholarships are given for academic attainment. Benefits of the Fulbright Act include financing studies, research, instruction, transportation for foreigners to come here to attend schools of higher learning and, as the act is reciprocal, transportation for our nationals to the countries where the exchange scholarships are in effect.

Information

The administration of the Fulbright Act is under the direction of the Secretary of State. Applicants are accepted by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and additional information may be secured by writing The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

AN APPEAL FROM ART LEWIS TO THE W & L STUDENT BODY

Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis today called on the Washington and Lee student body for "moral support" Thanksgiving Day when the Generals close their schedule against the University of Richmond.

"I've already told the squad that we will have to rely a great deal on spirit to win this ball game. I'm confident the boys will continue to show the fine spirit they've shown all season.

"But they will need some backing from the stands. The Richmond students will be there en masse, and I hope we'll be able to hear something beside Richmond cheers during the game.

"Our boys have come a long way in winning these last three games. We have lost some key linemen recently—Don Fergusson, John Kay and Jim Combs—and we are coming to the end of a long, hard schedule. The team wants badly to close out the season with a win and they will deserve all the support possible."

N.F.U. Contest Cavers Planning In Full Swing Two Excursions

"Entrance blanks" for the school-wide NFU fund-raising contest appeared on campus for the first time this week as the Union launched its campaign to raise \$1,000 to build and equip a lounge for NFU men in the basement of the Student Union.

At a meeting Thursday night, Gordon Her, chairman of the organization's fund raising committee, explained the purpose and rules of the contest and distributed the entrance blanks. These blanks may be "obtained" from any Union member. The prizes, which will be awarded on December 13th, include such articles as theatre passes, expensive corsages, and cases of beer.

The lounge, to be constructed in the west room of the Student Union basement, will closely resemble those of the fraternity houses.

The Lexington Grotto of the National Speleological Society held its second meeting of the year last Thursday night, at the VMI Biology Lab.

Discussion at this time consisted largely of plans for a trip to be taken on Sunday, November 28, to the Cave Spring Cave near Lexington. Hope was also expressed that a trip could be made to Clifton Forge in the near future—pending procurement of transportation facilities.

This group of cavers is one of the younger clubs on the campus. It was organized three years ago, after two groups of W. and L-VMI students were successively lost for a short period in one of the nearby caves. John Funkhouser was the leading organizer on behalf of the students, while Dr. Stow was an early faculty participant.

In Richmond Wednesday and Thursday

Four of the events that will take place in connection with the Richmond-W. and L. Thanksgiving Day game are:

Alumni Smoker, Murphy Hotel, immediately after the game. Students and alumni.

Dance, Tantilla Garden, Thursday night. Football players admitted free.

Dance, Country Club of Virginia, Thursday night.

Cap'n Dick urges all students to buy their tickets before they leave for Richmond. If any students fail to buy their tickets in Lexington, however, they will have a limited number on sale at the William Byrd Hotel, Thursday morning, from 11 to 12. Student tickets are \$1.50 for reserved seats.

Glee Club Plans Christmas Sing

First appearance of the newly organized Washington and Lee Glee Club will take place at the annual Christmas service scheduled for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church at 11 p.m. on December 17. Mr. Caleb Cushing, Club director announced last Friday. The Glee Club will sing approximately four songs in the traditional campus service. As soon as the program is determined, it will be published in The Ring-tum Phi.

Future plans of the singers include incidental concerts in neighboring cities, the making of recordings (six sides of college songs), and the much talked about Touring Concert to neighboring schools next spring, which is still in the planning stage. This program also will be printed in The Ring-tum Phi as soon as it is available.

Mr. Cushing announced the adoption of a new constitution by the Glee Club at its meeting last Friday. Coupled with the election of club officers which took place last spring, the club is now a soundly organized campus activity. Announcement was also made of the admittance of a new member, Arthur Train, to the Glee Club roster.

The five points stressed in the (Continued on page four)

Dr. Myers Will Return for REW

Dr. Edward Myers, who was greatly enjoyed in last year's All-University Conference, will be one of the four outstanding discussion leaders in next week's Religious Conference. The general topic for discussion by his group will be

"The Reasonableness of Christianity."

A native Virginian, Dr. Myers obtained his B.A. degree at Roanoke College in 1927. He proceeded to Princeton, where he received his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in Philosophy three years later. In 1937, he studied the Danish language in Copenhagen.

Mr. Myers is now Dean of Freshmen and Dean and Professor in Humanities at Roanoke College. He has taught psychology and philosophy in Birmingham Southern and religion in Trinity College.

Among many memberships, Dr. Myers is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Guild of Scholars in the Episcopal Church, and the Virginia Academy of Science. He has published many articles on religion, liberal education, Russia, and other subjects; and has written an important textbook, The Foundation of English.



DR. EDWARD MYERS



NEWS ROUNDUP—Members of WREL's student news staff who broadcast six nights a week from 10:30 to 10:45. Jim Hoofnagle handles national and local sports news; John McKelway, state and local news; and Bert Litwin, national and international news. Henry Stearn (standing) is the program announcer.

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BRAIN FOOD

by Brian Bell

Wilmington was very bleak and uninviting when we invaded Friday afternoon. It was drizzling slightly and has been since the early morning. The boys piled in to the waiting bus and were deposited at the hotel only long enough to stow grips and re-embark for the ball park and a muddy work-out.

Signals got crossed on how much time was to be allowed in the hotel and consequently two of the ball players hurried out to board the bus only to find it had left. The taxi fare was fifty cents we found out!

The field was all we expected and more. A baseball park by rights, the infield which covered a third of the playing surface was a virtual quagmire. The rest of the park was none too dry either. The rain had stopped and the workout was snappy but slippery.

Returning to the hotel, we ate filet mignon at \$2.59 a platter for dinner. The inexpensive price was explained when we saw the steaks. They were very tender and infinitesimal. What we had was delicious.

After the snack, most of the boys went to the Danny Kaye movie but a few of the players decided upon a short walk and early sack time. They were rewarded with the sight of Wilmington's fire department at their fastest.

An electrical fire started in the basement of a furniture store and before a minute had passed four fire trucks came screeching up to halt the blaze. Flames shooting up through sidewalk grills from the subterranean blaze were quickly subdued and firemen descended into the lower regions in gas masks. At the height of the excitement a pickpocket was detected in the crowd and shouts of "Thief" filled the air. The robber was grabbed when he attempted to flee into the crowd and the police hauled him away. It was quite a show for a quiet night walk.

The day of the game turned

out to be a beauty. Sunshine, heat, and high winds whipped some of the water off the field and it wasn't nearly as muddy as we expected. The rabid Delaware fans were there in force with their mascot, a chagrined-looking hen, dyed pale blue. They hadn't changed much from last year—still as loud, rude, and bellicose as ever.

A Washington and Lee rooter whom many of you remember, Bob Tyson, class of '47, finally could take up more of one objectionable Delaware fan. This loud mouthed individual had been giving forth with insulting remarks at the W. and L. team all day. Finally when Don Fergusson was lying seriously hurt on the field and first aid was being given, he let loose with a blast, "Drag the bum off!"

Tyson let fly with a fast left and sent Mr. Delaware reeling. "I don't want to hear one more word out of you the rest of the game," roared Bob.

Shortly after this when they carried Don from the field and applause was sounded from the stands, Tyson turned to the fan and queried, "Well, aren't you going to applaud?"

"Which hand do you want me to use?"

"Both," said Ty, rising menacingly.

Mr. Delaware applauded vigorously.

The game was rough, muddy, and dirty in more ways than one. It was very repetitious of last year's thriller with their team again refusing to give up and threatening to the end.

Walt Michaels unerring toe accounted for three more extra points running his consecutive string to ten. He's kicked twelve out of fourteen for the season and one of his misses was a blocked kick. He hasn't failed since the Virginia debacle.

Mike Boyda's arm was its usual accurate appendage. Jim Combs, substitute center, did a fine line backing job the entire second half.

Ray Leister saved the day when he made a spectacular diving interception to cut off a Delaware rally with two minutes to go.

Coach Jaffurs feels years younger now. He was approached after the game by a player's mother. She complimented, "You played a marvelous game today, son."

The boys dispersed to various parts of the surrounding countryside for after game recreation, and Herb Hunt did some visiting in Pennsylvania. After catching an early morning train back to Wilmington from Philadelphia he closed his eyes for a short nap. The next thing he knew the conductor was shaking him, "Baltimore, Baltimore."

The returning train didn't leave for quite a while, and a bleary eyed Hunt finally arrived at the hotel as dawn was breaking.

A little confusion resulted on the way back to Lexington when it was discovered on the train that the managers with the forty tickets were not with us. Art Lewis was in a quandary as the combined financial assets of the team fell woefully short.

Finally Hunt came to the rescue with a railroad credit card on which he could write forty tickets if need be. This relieved the harried coaching staff, but it turned out it wasn't necessary. The conductor took Art's signed voucher and a promise to send them the tickets.

Mike Radulvic found one of the Delaware boys was very fast as he whizzed close by the "Plastic Man" on a twenty yard run to the one yard line to set up a score. The big end had hoped Art hadn't seen his part in the run.

This happy thought was short lived when the coach asked Radulvic innocently on the train, "Radulvic, do you have a cold this morning?"

"Why no, Art," answered the surprised end.

"I thought you might have from the draft that Delaware back stirred up as he breezed past you yesterday."

Movie Review

By Zeke Scher

It sure is easy to sit back and laugh at a half-way decent comedy. And by the end of the picture, if the laughs are abundant enough, the slow and sometimes pretty hammy plot will not prevent the fan from walking out smiling and satisfied.

Good Ralph served up some apropos pre-Thanksgiving films. Dawgone, wish't ah could call 'em turkeys but ah cain't!

An unusually long Leo McCarey "Good Sam" had many good laughs and amusing situations. You know for sure of two things every time you go to see a Leo McCarey picture: you're gonna get at least six or seven crates of emotion and two or three gallons of hokum.

For all of its original lines, "Good Sam" followed the "Blondie" theme pretty closely. Ann Sheridan makes a pretty good Blondie and Gary Cooper even out-Dagwoods Dagwood. The two kids were good acting as a Cookie and Alexander. The hounds were absent, but there were always the Butlers.

The gas station tycoon (with Little Mother) and the bus lady (with the laugh) were deluxe characters out of Ripley. The length of the film (2 hours) allowed McCarey to throw in practically everything except the proverbial kitchen stove. The only excuse for prolonging the film to let Sam get slugged and lose the money was to permit the bar scene. Certainly no suspense was created by the thought that he might lose his home—with the show 110 minutes gone, McCarey couldn't allow him to start over

from scratch, and the last producer that allowed an unhappy ending is now teaching geology at Upstart U.—hence the slushy climax.

Operation Garson panned out OK too. After a year's publicity of "It's Garson in Tights" and "Garson Misbehaves and Pidgeon Loves It," one went to see this expecting the worse from Julia. As it was, the worst thing she did was commit not-so-petty larceny a couple of times, in a very refined manner of course.

However it was Elizabeth Taylor who once more stole the show. This Bee-yoo-tee is, as the old saying goes, good enough to eat. She goes right up there with our most luscious beauties—Arlene Dahl, June Haver, Janis Paige, Richard Widmark.

Here again tried-an-true situation comedy was used to a great extent. Also slapstick—an ingredient not normally associated with Garson and Pidgeon—was abundant. It was passable for the simple fact that it was something different for these two actors.

Now we'd like to see Bogart as a song-an-dance man; Cary Grant as a four-flushing stoolie; and Rosalind Russell as Calamity Jane.

The mass evacuation of Lexington this week will leave certain pictures unseen, unseen per se, that is. Here follows brief notes on what you will now not be missing.

"The Black Arrow"—15th century England following the War of the Roses. Typical swash and buckle, duels and ax murders that

you'd expect when good outlaws are fighting against the oh so cruel inlaws. Louis Hayward makes like Robin Hood; Janet Blair makes like Janet Blair; Geo. Macready is the—

"Feud'n, Fussin' and A-Fightin'—Boy! Are you lucky you'll miss this! The village bets its wealth on the annual footrace. Donald O'Connor, a visitor, runs for the town. He not only wins the race but also the gal. Only redeeming

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Freshman Star Wins State AAU

Echols Hansbarger, freshman flash from Charleston, West Virginia, breezed across the finish line of the first state AAU two mile classic Saturday at the University of Richmond to establish a record for the course of 10:45.

Hansbarger, who has been the brightest light of the cross-country team during the past season, lead the field of thirty runners by a good hundred yards.

Throughout the past fall, Hansbarger has run in the inelligible class due to his freshman status and has yet to take a back seat in any race. Perhaps his best performance of the year was against Davidson when he forced the Wildcat star to a new course record and came in close on his heels.

The senior event of the meet was taken by VPI's harriers lead by Don Shelton. W. and L. did not enter this division.

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

In a small, upstairs room, dimly lit by candles stuck in vodka bottles, a group of foul-minded intellectuals met to decide the fate of certain R-t P rabble-rousers. The Southern Collegian was at it again. Among those present were Dan Pinck, The Grey Spider, who is noted for his bravery in working behind the R-t P lines, Joe "I'll do the story on Wanda Lee" Moffatt, Sandy "What's my date's name?" Richardson, Ray "Haden is a good guy, just misunderstood" Snyder, and others. With these great minds at work, who can guess what evil deed may be perpetrated at Christmas? Besides, we hear Cub Bear has a flash-camera.

Commenting on the weekend: Little Openings exploded into the real thing beginning with the Beta party late Friday afternoon. Sweet and hot stuff was provided by Chap "Sludge" Boyd's great combo including Barry Hall on the 88, Al Hoerer on guitar, and Casual Ted Thomas on drums. Other hot stuff was provided by some very potent martinis. To be sure everyone left in time, the clever Beta's closed all the doors and windows, pumped cigarette smoke into the vacuum and ran out of booze. But everyone had a wonderful time and everyone was there; even Ozzie "Look fellas, there's lipstick on my cheek; pass the punch bowl" Osborne was in full force.

Also a small, informal gathered at Les Leonard's abode for some socialites and pleasantries, and the Pi Phi house was tossing its own party.

At the dance, after the wrestlers got your coats, you enjoyed a fairly pleasant prance to some fairly commercial music. We'll till take the Commanders. But what's the rumor about Kay Kyser for Fancy Pants? Now, there would be a terrific deal and a great floor show to boot. Besides there's Georgia Carol, Rube Lewis was back after traveling with Rae-burn and Kenton for a while, much to the delight of all.

Over at the PEP House "Informal" Sam White and Sol Wachtler were on the reception committee, along with Pinck and the imitable PeeWee Fisher. Elliott Schewell was back too. The band dropped over to the Sigma Chi house during intermission and things started rolling. Bob Eschan was there, snapping pix, as was Art Bierney who performed so ably and pleasantly with his magic show at the Lions Club Variety Show.

At the Club ZBT, President Al Wexner was lead-off man with his cute date, Joan Morrison. Dick Shornstein was hosting, and Jim Paradies, who never misses a thing, crawled forth. And Coozie Wolfe led his usual "Alloette" session.

Bill Stodghill and Cliff Latta were making the rounds again. Cliff armed with a box of Duz which he distributed freely, to dates and dates, announcing that "Duz does everything." Bill had a pipe cleaner ingeniously hooked around his glasses frame with a Chesterfield attached to the other end of the pipe cleaner, within easy reach of his mouth so as not to stain his hands on such a tiring weekend by having to hold the said weed. Some guys will do anything to sell a Chesterfield!

Now Haden is no longer "Mr. Haden" and Snyder, "Master Raymond." The former was seen at a party with a fatherly arm about Ray, as they exchanged pleasantries.

Among the pins that were flying this week, here's congrats to Bill Metzel for pinning cute Carol York. A feat to be proud of, Bill.

And here's a potential new campus character you should watch for on weekends to come. Bill "Lover Boy" Mills, the dancing dervish of the freshman class, should be on top of the heap with a year or so of indoctrination and coaching. As soon as he learns the samba, even vaster fields will open before his glittering baby blues.

Fellow-Prodigal Bill Romaine (the poor man's Davie Tough) is back again, in spite of all efforts to cut off his benzadrine supply. You will remember that this summer said bop intellectual was living a plush live off of his compensation pay and was blushing demurely as the nurses fondled his curly black locks while he munched on a chocolate B-B. For AP correspondents Romaine made the statement, "If youse punks think I'm going to get well and quit

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NEWS CONFERENCE—The entire staff of the 10:30-10:45 News Program gets together for a confab before going on the air. C. O. (Chuck) Voigt, W. and L. journalism instructor, directs the group in its gathering and broadcasting of local, national and international news. Standing—Bob Early, Mr. Voigt, Mr. Reigel, Tom Glass, Bob Pittman, Phil Friedlander, John French (facing camera), John Bowen, Henry Stearn. Sitting—Jim Hoofnagle, John McKelway, Bert Litwin.

Free Lancing . . . By D. Hines

Through somewhat slanted news in this paper, Ralph Davis came in for more than his rightful share of criticism in the affair Beanery. The man who transformed a shell into a general store reluctantly took on the job of supervision of the mess hall, and because of his efforts to get the place out of the red, he is criticized. It is to be regretted that the students who were working there had to be laid off, but, in order to get the mess hall on an even keel, that had to be done. By cutting down on the overhead at the mess hall, Mr. Davis thought that the food could be improved by investing the savings in the bill of fare.

With eggs at over six cents apiece, I challenge that ex-Navy cook who stated that the breakfast which he sampled there was worth not more than 15 cents, exclusive of labor. I agree that there is great room for improvement in the bill of fare, but rash statements by ex-Navy cooks, who were allowed just 83 cents a day for each man that they fed in the Navy, don't do any improving.

What is needed at the mess hall is an experienced person who is familiar with the food business, who knows how to buy, and how to have prepared what he does buy. Until those who are in a position to do this do it, the presence of Ralph Davis there is the second best thing.

He was asked to do a job, a job

about which he is the first to admit ignorance, and he is doing it to the best of his ability. He is no miracle man; he is, it seems, being made the scapegoat by those who relish in negative criticism. He isn't a restaurateur, and consequently he doesn't boast of a quisine comparable to Antoine's in New Orleans, but he has bettered the mess hall food, and seems to be doing all he can to further that betterment.

I have never heard of any school cafeteria which was praised by its patrons, and never expect to do so. Food and its quality is a perpetual gripe with those who must eat at boarding establishments, and their complaints should be taken with a shaker of salt, unless they continue over a long period of time—and until the patrons stop eating there en masse.

Trivia. Someone has suggested that the editors of The Southern Collegian take a few lessons in publishing from the editors of the VMI Turnout, a rag of the same type as the Collegian, but infinitely better. . . . The editors seemed to display a closed corporation to their few readers in the last issue. . . . That splendid little joke between the editors about shrdlu and hrdulshrdul was a little asinine, or it was over the head of this writer. . . . It's ru-

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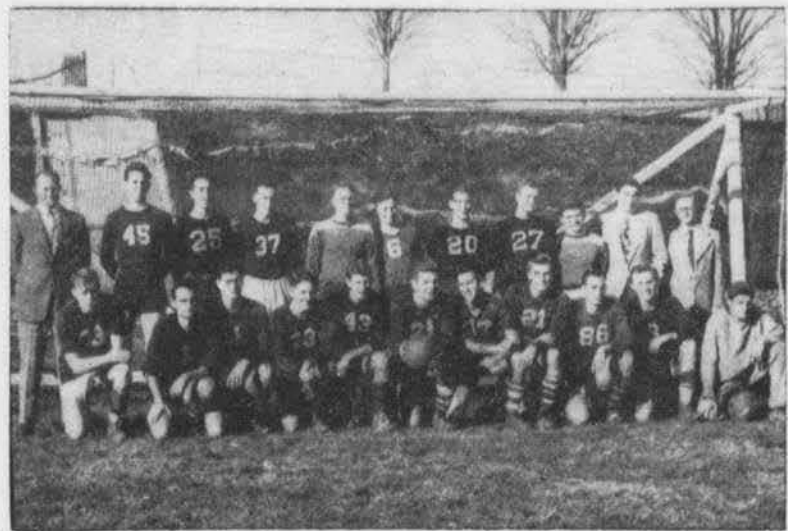
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Generals Down Hens 21-14 for Season's Fourth Victory



Washington and Lee's Blue Booters who wound up their season last week by dropping the finale to UNC, SC champions, 4-1. The Generals finished the season with a record of five wins to five defeats.

Ground and Air Attacks Click As Bell Has Touchdown Spree

By TED LONERGAN

Personally led by halfback Brian Bell, and the passing of big Mike Boyda, the Washington and Lee Generals inched a big step toward a .500 season Saturday, with a 21-14 win over the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware.

Bell played his most brilliant game of the year against the Blue Hens, scoring all three W. and L. touchdowns, two of them coming from Boyda. It was the third straight for the Lewismen, and the fourth triumph of the season. A win over Richmond is the only block left for the Generals to overtake for the .500 average.

The visiting team got off to a 14-0 lead in the first period with two quick scores, and later added another as the first half was ending, to take a 21-7 jump at the intermission.

The Generals flashed their best ground attack of the year, and took off for a touchdown the first time they had their hands on the ball. The initial drive was touched off when tackle Bob Smith recovered Mariano Stallinis' fumble on the Delaware 38. Bell, fullback Charlie Harrington, needed only eight plays to carry the ball over, with Bell going the final eight yards over the right tackle slot to the end zone. Walt Michaels booted the extra point, his first of three during the fracas.

The Generals got moving again before the first quarter was over. The drive totaled 48 yards, and this one took eleven plays. Boyda's passing played an important part in taking the ball toward the end zone, and also, carried the ball

over in the arms of Bell from 18 steps out. Bell took the pill on the 6, and drove through two Hen defenders for the score. Michaels made the score 14-0 from placement.

Hardly had the Generals taken this lead than the Blue Hens began an offensive that shortened that lead to 14-7. The home club traveled 85 yards, mostly on the line plunging of Stalloni. The 190 pound fullback carried the pigskin over, and Stan Bilski kicked the first of two conversions.

Just before the half ended, the Generals racked up again. Starting from their own 36, the backfield combination of Bell and Harrington running, and Boyda passing took the ball to the 27, where Bell gently waited for a

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Delts, Phi Psis' ZBT's, Lawyers, Phi Delts Lead in I-M Volleyball

The coming week will decide the individual volley ball champions for the various leagues as the entire tourney moves into its closing stanzas.

In League A, it looks as if the fight will fall between the Delts and Phi Psis. Both teams have won easy victories over opponents and will be evenly matched for the championship game.

In League B, it appears to be ZBT all the way as the Zebes remain the only undefeated team in the league. The ZBT's have only to drop the PIKA's to take the crown.

The same story prevails in League C with the Phi Delts maintaining the one unscarred record in the brackets. By virtue of their 15-13, 15-6 victory over the SAE's

last week the Phi Delts literally clinched the title.

The Law School continued their (Continued on page four)

WL Wrestlers Win Honors On Magazine's A-A Squad

Three of W. and L.'s Southern Conference wrestling champions were given honorable mention on the first mythical All-American wrestling team announced this week by **The Body Builder**, national magazine covering all phases of sports and physical education.

Those mentioned were Joe Sconce, 136 pounds; Ken Finley, 145 pounds; and Ken Lindell, 165 pounds.

Soccermen Finish 1948 Schedule; Drop Final Tilt To UNC, 4 to 1

Last weekend, Norm Lord's big Blue Booters rounded out a ten game schedule and fell prey to the University of North Carolina, 4-1. It was the Generals fifth win of the season to as many losses.

The fracas started off slow with neither team making any real threats until the second quarter. It was then that the Tarheels caught fire and put on a two-point scoring spree before the close of the first half.

The half failed to cool off the Southern Conference champs as

they repeated to bring the score to four in their favor by the last stanza. Pete Forkgen, General Wingman accounted for the one Blue counter for the day.

In the two years that soccer has been a recognized sport on the campus, Coach Norm Lord has kept ahead of the game by producing a record of eight wins, five defeats and one tie.

The Blue soccermen will be looking forward to an even better season next fall with the majority of lettermen of '48 returning.

Swimmers Begin Early Workouts; Twombly Banks on Frosh Status

By BOB KRAMER

Under Cy Twombly's able tutelage the W. and L. natators have been practicing daily, and although the first meet is more than two months away, the boys are being put through a rigorous training program.

The team is well fortified this year with a large number of veteran tankmen returning. Coach Twombly is also banking on an earnest group of freshmen that may be eligible to compete. In view of the fact that swimming is a minor sport, an appeal has been forwarded to the Southern Conference to allow frosh to swim. If accepted, the team's strength and balance will be greatly increased.

Frank Carter, Lee Redman and Bill Rose, freestyle stylists, are expected to major in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Taking the lead in relays and 100 will probably fall to Don Steenburg and Tom Frost, while George Aratta's endurance is counted on in the freestyle distance events. In the back stroke the fleet efforts of veterans Ed Rushton and Jim Anderson are looked to win places in the medley relay and 150 back stroke.

Sam Hollis and Rody Davenport will again be butterflying down the lanes in the grueling 200 and the medley.

The freshman strength consists

of freestylers, Frank McDonald, A. Holland and Chuck McCain. In the backstroke and breaststroke departments respectively are John Hall and Bob Kramer.

Diving prospects this year look good with Al Gardener and Bruce West returning from last year. Along with these springboard artists is Al's freshman brother Tom who has been working out regularly, and who looks like a valuable man in seasons to come.

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this soft deal, youse has got a hole in your head! A little more to the left, baby." Mr. Romaine's nurse was present at the interview. Fathers, with daughters in the vicinity of W. and L., said, when finding Romaine returning: "Not that nemesis of young womanhood back after all? I'm transferring my daughter to Managua, Nicaragua, U." But in spite of all pleas and bribes, Romaine is back, and was making the rounds last week with his Kumpfy Beauty Curve foam rubber pillow. Party pooping at 6 a.m., Romaine stated: "I'm not as young, as I used to be." It was a wonderful weekend, and even this Prodigal has a ring in his nose now. "Wha' happened?"

Lexington—(Confidential): The real smoothies will tell you that the time to arrange a late date is several days in advance... by mail. Who wants to beat their brains out for some mouze at 4 ayem?

Movie Review

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feature are the songs, dances, and so-so comedy of O'Connor. "Rachel and the Stranger"—before friend Mitchum had "troubles," this film was looked upon as a box office flub. It's a fairly interesting early American story with Mitchum singing. Competent Loretta Young and Wm. Holden complete the triangle. You can take it from there.

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Generals-Hens

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pass to settle in his hands for the winning tally. Michaels added the 21st point.

Delaware came to life after the second half started, and almost scored after racking up three quick first downs. The attack bogged down inside General territory, but started again after the visitors failed to gain on the following four downs. Boyda punted to the Delaware 24, where little Billy Cole took it and raced through the General tacklers 76 yards to put the home club back in the game.

The W. and L. crew threatened again in the fourth period, as a punt return stopped on the 42. Harrington and Bell alternated in taking the ball for a first down on the Hens 15. Boyda's two passes to Ken Carpenter in the end zone were batted into the breeze.

Again as the game was coming to a close, the Generals carried to the Delaware 19, but a clipping penalty, and a stout line nosed out the threat.

Coach Art Lewis was well proud of the line play of John Tulloh, Jerry Jack, and Bob Smith, but some of the victory celebration was hampered by the news that Don Fergusson, regular lineman, is out with a severe knee injury suffered during the contest.

I-M Volleyball

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winning ways with a victory over the U.S. Nationals and the Easterners, in League D. The crown will undoubtedly go to the Lawyers as the Lexington aggregation has forfeited to the Virginia-Maryland group and the U.S. Nationals in the only other games of the week.

The Intramural Handball tourney will begin today. All men are requested to pay close attention to the schedule posted on the gym bulletin board.

SDX To Initiate 18

Sigma Delta Chi will initiate eighteen pledges at a meeting Monday night, November 29. An informal party will be held after the initiation.

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more that the Little Clique (pronounced CLEEK) is planning on a concerted drive to take the Big Clique for a ride this Spring.... They maintain that the Big Clique has stifled all the political spirit on the campus, making for a lethargic student body....

We agree that the student body doesn't seem to give a hoot about what goes on around them, but still, the turn-out at the polls every Spring hasn't diminished greatly.... The students here are probably the most conservative of any college in the state, if not the nation. They never get up in arms about anything—no strikes no boycotts—no mass action—nothing. They seem to be in one gigantic rut, with no one trying to get out, probably because they don't know where they are. When I say "they," dear reader, I mean YOU. You don't display any school spirit; the proverbial college "kids" just don't exist on this campus.

WREL To Broadcast Game

Radio station WREL will broadcast the Washington and Lee-Richmond classic on Thanksgiving Day direct from City Stadium, Richmond, beginning at 1:45. The play-by-play will be handled by Joe Cavanaugh, free-lance sports commentator, and WREL manager Bob Walter with Alan Cross filling in the background of the game.

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Glee Club

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constitution, in the order of their appearance, are (1) members; (2) Officers; (3) Rules of Conduct; (4) Committees; (5) organization. A prominent point in the regulations is the fact that members are not allowed to miss more than three rehearsals or one concert. If this rule is broken, the guilty student will be asked to sever his relations with the club.

The six-man executive committee, along with the as yet unelected chairman of the Publicity committee, form the group's governing body. The executive committee is made up of:

President, Walt Williams; Secretary, Dick Schornstein; Business Manager, open; Librarian, Joe Savage; Historian, Jim Magruder; Student Director, open.

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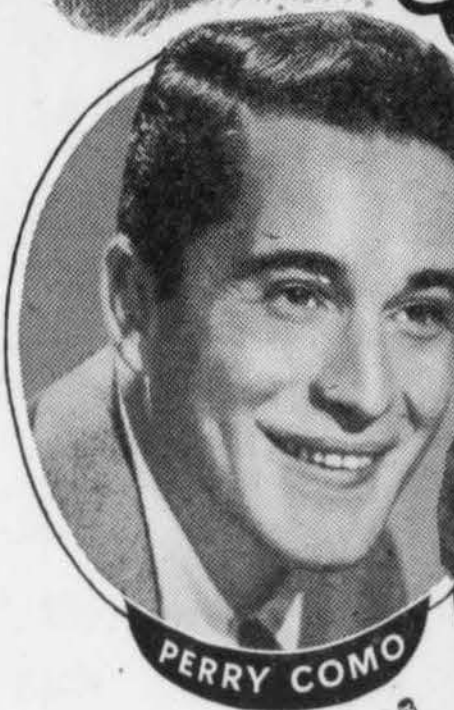
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