

## No Place for Little Boys



One of several great football pictures to come out of Charleston last week shown Gil Bocetti in a head lock just after he had lateraled to Wally Oref in the first quarter of the Generals' game with West Virginia. Other W&L man identified in the picture is Don Ferguson, on his knees at lower right.—Courtesy The Charleston Daily Mail.

## Wood Announces Fancy Dress Veeps; Calls For Manpower to Decorate Gym

The appointment of five Fancy Dress Ball vice presidents was announced today by FD president Art Wood.

John Chapman, Phi Kap, and Hack Heyward, Kappa Sig and star Ring-tum Phi cartoonist, were selected by Wood to head the decorating task.

Mack Faris, Phi Gam, is vice president in charge of costumes for the February 2 and 3 set.

Wood said he had appointed Ed Gaines, Delt, and Bill Cogar, Phi Psi, vice presidents to assist him in the over-all supervision of arrangements for the ball.

At the same time, Wood asked for help from interested members of the student body with decorations, stage setting and lighting. According to the FD president, there is more than 15,000 feet of wall space to be decorated for the dance. "It's going to be quite a job, so we're going to need all the help we can get," Wood said. Those interested should see Chapman or Heyward.

Wood's forces have already begun work and hope to have everything done by the end of November. The early start is part of the president's plan to eliminate the usual last minute dance set rush.

Plans for the ordering of costumes to fit the "King Arthur's Round Table" theme have already been made and a representative of the company that Wood is thinking of doing business with will be in Lexington October 10.

## Homecomings Again IFC-Sponsored; \$25 Limit On Displays

IFC president Bernie Tally has announced that group will again sponsor the annual Homecomings display contest.

Alumni will present prizes to the best four fraternity displays. These prizes will consist of cups, dishes, and other articles of household use.

A limit of \$25 per house has been set for the displays.

The Generals meet the Davidson Wildcats in this year's Homecoming game on October 29. They will be hoping to avenge last year's crushing defeat at the hands of the Wahoons.

The Phi Psis won last year's display contest closely followed by the Phi Kaps.

## Hikers Hit Paths Saturday With H-S

Washington and Lee's first cross-county meet of the year will be run tomorrow with the Generals matched against Hampden-Sydney over the three-and-one-half-mile Liberty Hall Course here in Lexington.

Starting time is 11:00 A. M., and the race will begin and end at the starting line of the Wilson Field track.

If lanky Eckles Hanbarger, the silken-gaited sophomore who will head a Washington and Lee eight-man entry, has a good day, the race will be over at 11:17 or 11:18 A. M.

Six Washington and Lee freshmen will tour the course but will not be counted in the results of the meet.

The Generals' lineup:

Eckles Hanbarger, Ted Lonergan, Gordon Iler, George Leavitt, Tom Gardner, Yates Trotter, Ted Van Leer, David Wyatt, Fred Staunton, Peter Kress, Leonard Ranson, Bill Helprin, Kent Ford, Doug Rose.

The strength of the Hampden-Syden entry is not known since the season is still young.

The Generals will travel to Richmond, Va., next week to meet the University of Richmond.

## Journalism Student Speaks To Harrisonburg Kiwanians

A Washington and Lee student was the speaker at Kiwanis Luncheon in Harrisonburg yesterday.

Bob Early, a journalism major who will graduate in the February class of 1950, addressed the Harrisonburg Kiwanians on Freedom of the Press while they lunched at their meeting in the Cavanaugh Hotel.

The opportunity to speak was arranged through the school in connection with his major.

## New Collegian Out By End of October

Barring unforeseen difficulties, the NEW 1949, edition of the Southern Collegian is promised to all interested persons the 29th of October by Joe Moffatt, Editor-in-chief.

Several novel features have been included in this issue. A special picture story "A Day In The Life of Gil Bocetti," seems to be the standout attraction.

Also featured are stories by Bill Chipley and the redoubtable Thomas Sugrue.

The cartoons this year are being drawn by Hack Heyward, one of the top college cartoonists, and John Chapman, himself no mean hand with a pen, Moffatt said.

## Jobs Are Scarce Says Tom Wilson

The job situation for the W&L students and their wives was described yesterday by assistant Dean of Students Tom Wilson as "critical."

He said that part-time employment is complicated this year by the fact that activities at the University are on a much smaller scale than last year.

However, compared to last year there has been an increase in efficiency of finding jobs for those who really need them. Since September 1, Wilson's office has found jobs for nine wives and eight students.

There are many other students and wives working however, who are holding over the jobs they had last year when school closed, Wilson said.

The situation in town is suffering by the reputation made by many students and wives shortly after the war, Wilson said. These employees requested many special privileges and failed to report for work on football and dance weekends, he added.

"But last year's placements tended to counteract this bad reputation," Wilson explained. "And if things continue as they are, it should be extinguished shortly."

Although there are no jobs available now Wilson encouraged students and wives to come by and file their job applications. He said that every effort would be made to place them.

# EC Tightens Assimilation Rules For Lawyers; Hedrick, Mauck Picked for Athletic Committee

By FRANK CALLAHAM

## Local Nuts Form To Hound Hunters

### Ale and Quail Group Dug Up in Red Square

Plans are now underway at W & L for the formation of a new hunt club, to be known as the Ale and Quail Hunt Club, whose sole objective will be to oppose the doctrines of the Gauley Bridge hunters.

Cris Moore, spokesman for the new group, said today that an organizational meeting was held last week and another meeting is set for tonight at the Sigma Nu house.

Moore says a form of rushing was to go into effect today which should bring the club rolls up to the 20-member mark.

At the first meeting the hunters voted against having officers since there is to be no business other than opposing W & L's other nimrods.

### Hate Gauley Bridge

"They're our deadly enemies," Moore confides.

The idea for the new club, Moore says, was conceived last year during finals.

"Things are only simmering now," he admits, "but we hope to bring things to a boil before the first home football game."

Official uniform for the Ale and Quailers will be a black derby.

## Society Planning To Initiate More

### Washington Literary Group Filling Holes

More men will be initiated into the Washington Literary Society late this fall than in past years, according to the group's secretary, Dave Kerr.

The great number of members who graduated in June makes available these memberships to men who have distinguished themselves in forensic and literary activities around the campus.

### To Choose Initiates

A list of men qualified to be bid will be picked at the Society's second meeting, next Thursday. Initiation will follow soon at an as yet undisclosed date. An organizational meeting was held yesterday by the returning members, including this year's officers: Sol Wachtler, president; Art Wood, vice-president; and Dave Kerr, secretary.

"We're looking forward to an outstanding year," said President Wachtler, "as a lively group on this campus."

### To Sponsor Lectures

Plans include discussions in the Society of the Humanities and the Fine Arts to be led by faculty members. Later, the group will sponsor lectures by well-known speakers at its regular Thursday meetings, some of which will be open to the entire campus. It will "get into the swing" of its yearly program soon after the initiation, promises President Wachtler.

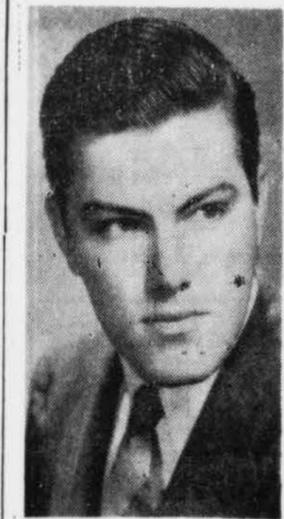
The Washington Literary Society is the second oldest organization on the Washington and Lee campus, its purpose being to promote roundtable discussions among students. It has been in continuous operation since 1812, with exception of the years in which the U. S. has been at war.

The appointment of the two senior representatives to the University Committee on Athletics and the stressing of the fact that Assimilation Committee rulings apply to upperclassmen as well as to freshmen high-lighted the Executive Committee meeting Tuesday night in the Student Union building.

## Children's Book by W&L Graduate Attracting Grownups

Once in a great while a children's book comes along like a set of electric trains. Originally purchased for the enlightenment of little Johnny or little Janie, the youngsters are not able to wrest it from the grasp of parents.

Such a children's book has just been brought out by Whittlesey House, "The Lonesome Bear" by



Harrison Kinney  
—Courtesy Roanoke Times

Harrison Kinney, a graduate of Washington and Lee. As a matter of fact, Mom and Pop need not feel too ashamed if they find they cannot tear their eyes from this kiddies' story. It is adapted from a Saturday Evening Post short story which also appeared in the Post Anthology. Excellently illustrated by Harold Price, the book is the type which will be a pleasant adult memory in the years to come.

Since "The Lonesome Bear" is recommended for all grownups, it is probably wiser to keep secret most of the plot. Briefly, the story deals with a tame bear that wanders into the life of a little boy in Maine. Not an ordinary bear, this bear likes marshmallows and riding in automobiles. After being reviled by the entire town, but for the boy and his father, "The Lonesome Bear" redeems himself and becomes a respected citizen.

At present, Kinney lives in New York City, a staff writer for New Yorker magazine. Now 28 years old, he insists that he is destined for the life of a bachelor.

## Sigma Nu Partying Campus Tomorrow

Sigma Nu will open the Washington and Lee social season Saturday night at 8 p. m. with a house party. The entire student body is invited to join in the Fall's first festivities.

Dancing to the smooth rhythm of any orchestra "on record" will take place in the lounge. The famed Sigma Nu "Pink Room" will be a popular spot Saturday night. Refreshments will be served there.

Fraternity officials stated that nothing is being spared in the effort to make this the gayest opening party in many a year. A record attendance is anticipated.

Student Body President Mark Saurs stated that regulations of the Assimilation Committee, which is headed by Jack Nickels, have been stressed only regarding Freshmen, but that they will be enforced against all members of W. & L., law school students included.

All Washington and Lee men are required to wear conventional dress, to speak on the campus and to conduct themselves as gentlemen, according to the regulations set up by the committee. The only laws which govern Freshmen alone are in regard to the wearing of caps and refraining from walking on the grass. Saurs emphasized that the Assimilation Committee will enforce its rulings on all students, just as it does against first year men.

The E C named seniors Bob Mauck and Jim Hedrick to serve on the Athletic Committee. Mauck is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and has been active in many campus activities. A member of the varsity crew team, he has also participated in Christian Council work and has been on the Interfraternity Council.

Hedrick also has taken part in a variety of activities while at W. and L. and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. While a Sophomore he played varsity baseball and is a Graham-Lee Literary Society member.

It was decided at the meeting that the EC and members of ODK, national leadership fraternity, would sit together as one body in Lee Chapel October 27 at 7:30 p. m. to attempt to clear up any questions which Freshmen may have at that time pertaining to the Honor System.

The Executive Committee also invites any upperclassmen, especially new students who have transferred from other colleges, to be present at the event if they have any doubts concerning the functioning of the Honor System.

## Commerce Fraternity Planning to Present Roster of Speakers

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commercial fraternity met Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming year.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi intend to engage speakers who will give addresses on this campus of interest to Commerce students. This fraternity sponsored the Southern Association of Commerce and Industry as the Commerce School's contribution to the Bicentennial Celebration.

Alpha Delta chapter was established at W&L in 1932. Dean G. D. Hancock and R. H. Tucker are charter members. Last spring Alpha Kappa Psi was re-established here, largely thru the efforts of John Q. Miller and Bill Reynolds.

The fraternity has about thirty members, including professors A. R. Coleman and E. C. Griffith, and Registrar C. L. Green. President of Alpha Kappa Psi is Cris Moore of Phi Delta Theta. The other officers are Don Malmo, Al Faris, Budgy Polk, and Lee Powell.

There will be an important meeting of the Washington and Lee Glee Club in Washington Hall at 7:00 o'clock on Friday night. Newcomers invited.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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Friday, October 7, 1949

## Teeth at Last . . .

At long last we may have a solution to a situation which has grown increasingly worse during the last several years . . . the refusal of many members of the Law School to cooperate in the matter of speaking to other students on the campus.

It's true that we've never seen anybody loe down and cry because a student didn't return the traditional greeting, but it doesn't help congenial feelings toward the lawyers when most of them go by you with their collective noses up in the air.

Now the Executive Committee has decided that upperclassmen can be assimilated . . . a decision that is aimed primarily at the Freshman Law class, the one class in the University which contains more transfer students than any other. Since it seems to be these transfer students who are the most consistant violators of the speaking rule, this new ruling can put a stop to the laxness on their part.

But the rule might as well not be there if the students who have been doing the griping about non-speaking don't enforce it. If it makes you mad for somebody to walk right past you without so much as a nod, turn him in . . . or don't gripe.

## Unusual at it May Appear

Hack Heyward's initial effort on behalf of The Ring-tum Phi appears on this page, but the best is still to come. Heyward and Russ Thomas have dreamed up one of the funniest (if not wierdest) cartoon series ever run in any paper. And since the staff of this paper is not too inclined to worry over lawsuits, you'll see the first one on Tuesday. It's called "Unusual as it May Appear" and may well mark up another journalistic milestone . . . or tombstone. Look for it on Tuesday.

## About The Series . . .

Looking back at the first two games of the 1949 World Series, the most outstanding achievements have been the mound performances by hurlers of both teams.

Yesterday's game marked the first time in the series' history that two successive 1-0 shutouts have been pitched. Indeed, series pitching has the whole baseball world whispering admiring remarks.

Shutouts are something that the Yankees haven't seen much of this season. Before meeting Preacher Rowe yesterday, they had been white-washed only two times in 1949—then it was by two of the best pitchers in their league, Bob Lemon and Ellis Kinder of Boston.

These mastery pitching displays are due to stop. Neither of the teams won their league pennants on the puny hitting they have displayed so far in the series. And one of these days, maybe today, those sluggers are going to connect and send three or four of the "red hot" pitchers to a cold shower.

Although no one has a right to complain about the quality of baseball displayed in the series so far, we are still going to like it when the batters start hitting and the runs start to trickle across the plae. It makes better listening.

Like today, it was possible to get money for doing nothing in Washington back in 1918. In that year a Washington baseball player, namely Burt Shotton, didn't have a fielding chance in 18 straight innings.

Always a gentleman, a W&L man, serving as a debutante's escort in a North Carolina city's star social event, broke the elevator girl's jaw with his fist in a hotel fracas this summer.

### Letter to the Editor

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters to the editor from any of its readers on any subject. Because of space limitations we ask that all letters be limited to 300 words. All letters must be signed but names of writers will be withheld on request.

## From The Sidelines . . .

By JACK LETHBRIDGE AND BUDDY LAUPHEIMER

### Grin and Bear It Dept. . . .

Y. A. Tittle, star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, had an unforgettable experience two years ago while playing for L. S. U.

In the big game of the season against Mississippi, Tittle was engaged in a sizzling duel against Chuck Conerly, now with the New York Gaints. Old Miss was leading 20-18 late in the final period when Y. A. intercepted a Conerly pass and headed up the field for what looked like the winning score.

Tittle was steaming toward the goal deep in Old Miss territory when a tackler got close enough to make a desperation grab at him. Tittle shook off the tackler who also took Y. A.'s belt with him. Tittle felt his pants slipping to his ankles and stopped to pull them up. He was nailed instantly and the final score remained 20-18. L. S. U. had lost because of a pair of pants!

### The 64 Dollar Question . . .

Is it true that Joe Moffatt's play-by-play account of last Friday's Freshman game was responsible for keeping down the Little Generals' score? That voice would confuse anybody!

Has Choo Choo Justice become the richest college student in America?

The New York Yankees are undoubtedly a team of destiny. Regardless of their showing in the World Series, Casey Stengel's

fighting group will go down in baseball history as the most courageous ball club ever to take the field.

The American League champions often resembled some twenty five veterans at Walter Reed hospital, but seemingly nothing could deny them a place at the top of the Junior Circuit. It is well known that the key to Yankee success was their brilliant play under fire. The Red Sox and the Cardinals are perfect examples of sound teams that split open at the seams when the going got tough. Stengel's boys, on the other hand, rose to tremendous heights to turn back the Red Sox challenge when it appeared they actually didn't have the necessary equipment to accomplish such a feat.

### Did You Know That . . . . .

In 1948 Glen Dobbs of the Los Angeles Rams punted 68 times for an average of 49.1 yds per try—a new league record. Jim Lukens, star end of the 1948 Generals, is now starting at the same position for the Buffalo Bills of the All America Conference.

Bill Chipley, the General's All-Southern end in 1947, is now a defensive wizard for the New York Bulldogs. By the way, the first edition of the Southern Collegian will feature an article by this outstanding alumnus.

During the week of September 24-October 1, Washington and Lee led the nation in pass defense.

## Guest Columnist . . .

By JOHN ED PEARCE in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Writing a column is a snap. Any one who can type can become a columnist with no training and little effort.

And with Fall just around the corner and talk of football already cluttering the air, I will illustrate my point in a seasonal manner. We now take you to the sports desk of a daily newspaper, where the sports editor is interviewing a reporter who wants to cover the local college's football team for the season. The editor is speaking:

Ed: Are you sure you know all the cliches, obscure terms and lame excuses that are a vital part of the football writer's equipment?

Reporter: Just flip me the questions, sir, and I'll show you that I'm ready to transport the pellet to pay-dirt.

Ed.: Okay, we'll see. Now, describe the local coach.

A. An astute pigskin mentor. Wily veteran of grid wars. Master of T tactics.

Q. If he is young?

A. A brilliant young tactician.

Q. Now, our coach has two All-Americans, eight all-conference and three all-State men back this year. He has spent an additional \$250,000 for new material. How does he view the coming season?

A. With cautious optimism.

Q. He expects to win most of the games, then?

A. Oh, no! He'll be lucky to win any of them. They'll all be tough.

Q. We now approach the first game. How does the team look in its last workout?

A. Ragged.

Q. Fill in the blanks on this one. The team is \_\_\_\_\_ with \_\_\_\_\_.

A. Riddled with injuries.

Q. His star back, of course, is hurt, and is \_\_\_\_\_.

A. Ragged.

Q. Does this really mean he won't play?

A. No. He will start the game.

Q. Does the opposing coach know this?

A. Yes. His star back, also not expected to see action, will also start.

Q. He expects to win this first warm-up game, of course?

A. Roseville will be plenty tough. They held Roly-Poly to 7-6 last year and scored 18 points against Titusa Tech.

Q. Oh, come now. Roseville hasn't won a game since the flying wedge.

A. But their coach, Joe Beef, is a crafty old fox, and can always

be counted on to get the most out of his men.

Q. That's what our coach says. Does he believe it?

A. He thinks Joe couldn't get the best out of anything but a bottle.

Q. If our team is lousy, it will be \_\_\_\_\_.

A. The conference question mark . . . a threat . . . the dark horse.

Q. How do the players regard the coach?

A. Almost as a father. More a friend than a coach.

Q. How do they actually regard him?

A. In a family newspaper I can't say it.

Q. What kind of men are these players?

A. Just a clean, friendly bunch of swell kids who like to play ball.

Q. Is it true we had to pay four backs \$10,000 apiece this year?

A. We are glad they chose our school.

Q. But about those salaries . . .

A. Studies come first with these lads, football is strictly secondary.

Q. About those salaries . . .

A. Any man who fails to meet our standards of scholarship and sportsmanship will be dropped from the squad.

Q. Now that's too much. Take a hypothetical case of a tackle who is a swell scholar but a bum player. What about him?

A. He lacks character, and is dropped from the squad.

Q. How about his room, board, books, tuition, clothes and salary?

A. He lacks so much character he will quit the school.

Q. The star back is what on the campus?

A. Modest, unassuming, good student, popular.

Q. Now the truth.

A. A throwback. Darwin gone wrong.

Q. What does the coach do at the half?

A. Inspire the boys.

Q. How does he do this?

A. Threatens to cut their salaries.

Q. At season's end, what are our loyal fans?

A. Ever-loyal.

Q. What is our team by season's end?

A. Outmanned but game.

Q. Obviously they need \_\_\_\_\_.

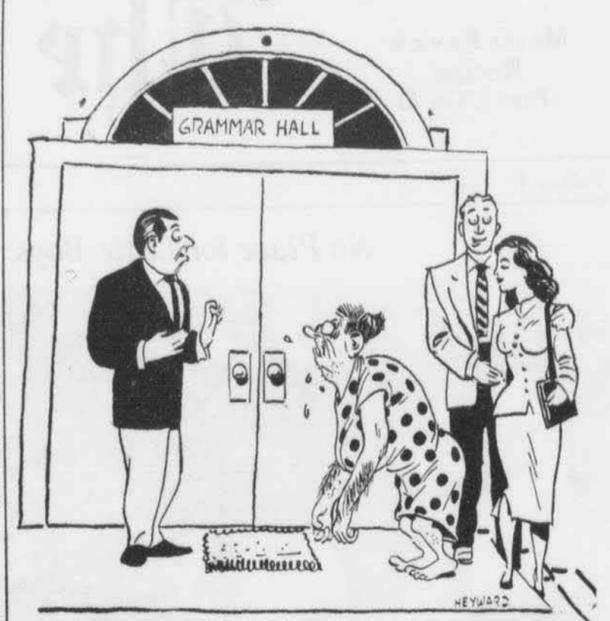
A. A bit more seasoning.

Q. In other words, wait \_\_\_\_\_.

A. Till next year.

Ed.: You got it, kid. Now get out there and bromide 'em to death.

## That Old Feeling . . .



"Don't let it worry you, Joe. . . She's got a great personality."

## Movie Review

By McKELWAY AND SIBLEY

Notes from an old recipe book:

How to make Madame Bovary: Chop up some "Kitty" and mix well with some hearts of "Forever Amber." Then add some low neck lines, some champagne, a disgustingly rich man, and a fancy dress hall—needed a Strauss Waltze. At this point the ingredients will seem dry; don't let it worry you. If you have any racy French flavor in the house, dump it in.

Then tell all your friends you have a hot dish you'd like them to taste. Naturally by the time they arrive Madame Bovary will be all cold again, but make 'em eat anyway if it takes them two hours.

But before they have a chance to taste the stuff, ask James Mason to drop over and tell your guests about the concoction. He'll explain that a lot of people don't like Madame Bovary because they don't understand it. He'll tell them what goes to make-up Madame Bovary, and how everybody wants to make Madame Bovary, whether they like it or not.

When you see Mr. Mason getting tired, you come on with your dry dish of Madame Bovary. During the course of the meal you'll hear

them say, "I don't think I'll ever finish this thing. This fancy dress ball makes me a little dizzy and I can't taste the racy French flavor." Some might even say obscene things about your dish, but remember, you tricked them into coming to and eating at your house. You accomplished that at least.

Sunday, the Lyric offers you the World's greatest comedian. The late W. C. Fields returns in Bank Dick with his inimitable style of comedy. Effortlessly, Fields gives you the few-and-far-between "belly laugh." The picture itself carries no question of race, creed, or color. It's not emotional, you can't find any sex in it, and the cast isn't heavy with big box office stars. But it has Fields, a product which is a steal at 44 cents.

Also at the Lyric Monday you can see a man with two V-1 rocket bombs strapped to his back. Currently, this rocket man is trapped in a room with an unfriendly ray gun pointed his way. But regardless of the rocket man's plight, what you should see is W. C. Fields. The serial should be compulsory.

## . . . The Shifting Scene . . .

By JOE MOFFATT

There has been a very strong rumor around the campus these last few days that law students are going to be assimilated, just like the rawest freshman, if the budding barristers don't change their ways and start speaking to the academic boys on the campus.

To us, this seems like a damned good idea, since most of Washington and Lee enrollees seem to regard the academic part of the university as being below their notice. This seems to be particularly true of transfers from other institutions where there were no speaking traditions. These law transfers will pass you on the campus without so much as a glance, chattering to their fellow classmates in highly technical terms about contracts, mortgages, etc.

It is indeed time that the boys over in Tucker Hall learned that they are not God's chosen people, and if they went to Yale before they came here, it would be best if they kept that bit of snobbery for which New Haven men are so noted, beneath the surface. . . .

### Georgia Tech Bound

The football team seems to have more spirit this year than any year we can remember, and although the Big Blue did not perform particularly well against West Virginia, after the Furman victory, the mole-skinners' hopes are high for upsetting the famed Ramblin' Wreck this weekend. However, after watching the Generals this last week on pass defense, we have rancho the conclusion that they'll have to rope and tie those fast Tech receivers if the boys want to bring

### Mellow is the Word

If you haven't heard the new piano man with Chap Boyd's SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS, you ought to make an effort to do so.

This boy hits the ivories with precision, and really adds a lot to the band, which incidentally, is one of the most popular small outfits in the state. Rumor has it that they intend to hold some informal "sessions" for anyone who wants to come very, very soon. They should prove quite a treat to student music fans. . . .

### McKelway Writes On

John "Eyes" McKelway, playwright, journalist, and general ne-er-do-well, spent the summer visiting Mexico, and he said he intends to give up the Movie Review column, and write a series of articles for the New York Times, entitled "Education In Mexico, or What They Do On A Rainy Night in Tiajuana." This must be education with a new lift. . . .

### Sex Rears Its Head

Overheard after an 8:25 this morning: "My Gawd, they got (Continued on page 4)

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## ... Generalizing ...

By JOHN BOARDMAN

As I am sitting here writing the column this year's World Series is in full swing. The Yankees, after winning the first game in the tournament of champions, are fighting hard to even the count in the second contest. Tommy Henrich's powerful blow in the ninth inning yesterday proved to be the winning margin and was a typical example of "Old Reliable's" playing all season.

I don't have any statistics on the subject, but I wouldn't be surprised if the Yanks had won as many games in the ninth inning as they have won in all other innings together. They have been a great club in the clutch all year and Wednesday's was a prime example.

So far this Series looks like a pitchers tournament all the way. The emphasis, however, is not on speed and trick stuff but mainly on control. The hurlers for both teams seem to sense that every man at the plate is a potential home run hitter and an attempted knuckle-ball or twister might clean the bases faster than a thunder-shower.

The Series looks like the best since the war and I'll still stick by my guess for the Yankees to take the crown in six games.

All the way from Maine to Montana, sports columnists who attempted to write a filler for a Friday issue have to stick in their predictions of the Nation's collegiate football scores of the following day. Here is Boardman's Fearless Football Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 8:

- Penn State over Boston College.
- Arkansas over Baylor.
- Army over Michigan.
- Pittsburgh over West Virginia.
- Yale over Columbia.
- Ohio State over California.
- Georgia over Kentucky.
- Vanderbilt over Mississippi U.

In a recent meeting, the Executive Committee decided to send a letter to the Clemson Band thank-

### Intramural Football Begins; Three Win

The Phi Psis, Phi Kaps, and Kappa Sigs came through with first round wins as the intramural football leagues swung into action this week. The Phi Psi's downed the Betas 13-7 in League A, The Phi Kaps defeated the Campus Club 13-0 in League B, while the Kappa Sigs won over Pi Phis 26-0 in League C.

The combination of George Pierson to Jay Handlan won for the Phi Psi's. Handlan grabbed a Pierson toss in the first quarter and raced 65 yards for the opening score and grabbed a second toss in the final three minutes to race 40 yards for the deciding tally. The Beta score came with three seconds remaining in the first half on a pass, Haver to Stickle.

The Campus Club gave last

### Everything for the Outdoor Man

- Shotguns
- Rifles
- Revolvers
- and a complete line of Ammunition

Come in and look around

Myers Hardware

ing them for their support of W&L in the recent contest with Furman. The band was able to attend the game because of its game being played on Friday and it was a fine gesture of friendship between the two schools.

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The Monogram Club plans to have a meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend. . . . Jack Crawford, who suffered an eye injury in the West Virginia game last week, is a doubtful starter tomorrow. . . . The Generals plan to leave Lexington today and return Sunday morning. . . . Physical exams are being given every Thursday in the gym and all men who attend to participate in intramurals must have an exam. . . . Brian Bell, last year's star General halfback plans to be in town this weekend. He's playing pro ball this season. . . . Basketball Coach Con Davis plans to begin evening practice the first of November. Afternoon workouts will start at the close of the Freshman football season.

### Babies Need Polish; They Can Use Layoff

The W. & L. freshman squad, having opened its season with a 14-7 victory over the University of Richmond's Baby Spiders, experience a three week period of inactivity before their next game, and judging from showing in the opener, the layoff is truly a god-send.

Faced with the difficult task of opposing the rugged West Virginia Frosh in Mountaineer country on the twenty-first, Coach Con Davis' potentially fine squad needs no end of signal drills and general polishing up of their attack. An additional boost the three week layoff gives is that the talented Randy Broyles will be ready for full time action by the West Virginia game.

Handicapped by Broyles' knee injury and a minimum of time to sharpen their own offense, the Brigadiers showed a split-T attack that lacked finesse and timing but they nevertheless came up with a stout enough defense to eke out a win in their opener. The running of workhorse Wes Abrams and Don Hodson and the fine defensive work of tackle Dan Popovich and Jack Delahunty was particularly outstanding against Richmond's single wing. Jack Garst's work on pass defense and big Jim Stanley's line-backing, plus a good job by Guard Bill Trollinger, helped to hold the Richmond offense to practically nothing.

The remainder of the schedule

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GENE'S LUNCH

# Soccermen Lose To Wahoos



Brigadier left end, Bob Thomas (63), reaches in vain for a pass from W&L's quarterback, Harry Brewer in the Baby Generals' contest with Richmond last Friday. W&L won the game 14 to 7.

—Staff Photo by Goodwin.

## Thirty-Yard Shot by Trundle Averts Shutout for Generals

By TEKAY WOLFE

A pair of center halfbacks with steel stamina were the cynosures of all onlookers yesterday afternoon as in Charlottesville Washington and Lee was beaten, 3-1, by the University of Virginia in the Generals' first start of the 1949 soccer season. Jim Trundle, of Washington and Lee, and Howard Johnson, of Virginia, showed such finesse, and sheer endurance that they were easily the outstanding players on the field.

It was Trundle who saved the tourists from a calcimining by blasting a goal from 30 yards out in the third period. This marker brought the Generals within one goal of the winners, 1-2, but the Cavaliers soon registered their third of the afternoon, and, as it turned out, had the game salted away.

For the last quarter was played in a drizzling rain attended by a dismal semi-darkness which leagued with the unsure footing to

make speed a memory of drier days and precision a mere word on paper.

### Stray Kick Nets Goal

The first half seemed to be an out-and-out standoff until the Virginians scored with seconds to play before the intermission in a congested roustabout staged in front of the Washington and Lee goal. A frantic stray kick deflected off a General fullback into the net for the point.

Virginia added its second goal early in the third semester, and then came Trundle's long shot. The Generals did everything but pitch camp in front of the Virginia goal throughout most of the game, but the General front line was inaccurate.

Gil Gillespie, the Generals' prize sophomore, played sterling ball from his right halfback position, and Goalie Bruce Parkinson once again came up with a crowdpleasing assortment of his amazing savers.

## Generals Meet Ga. Tech Tomorrow; Yellowjackets Faster But Lighter

### Crawford, Miller Named Co-Captains

By TED LONERGAN

Grant Field in Atlanta will be the scene of action in the sixth renewal of the Georgia Tech-Washington Lee football battles tomorrow. Each team will be smarting under the pains of defeats suffered last Saturday.

The Tech defenses will be lighter than the W. Va. forward wall, but will be faster. It will be speed vs. speed all the way. The Generals have run up 47 points in two games, a better average than any General team since the sport was revived in 1946.

The Yellowjackets ran away with the 1948 contest, although the first down totals were even, each squad running up sixteen. Tech held the advantage in the rushing department, but the Blue pushed along on a great passing game. The scoring punch was all that was lacking. Passes are expected to play an important part again, but running will not be eliminated by any means. The W&L squad is the most powerful running team to come out of Lexington in many moons.

Coach Barclay plans to use fleet-footed Jim Gallivan on the offense quite a bit. A good target for Bogetti passes. Gallivan still has football fans of the Old Dominion talking after his 84-yd. touchdown run

(Continued on page 4)

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## Cabaret Dance Slated for Nov. 5; SWMF Seeks Student Cooperation

### \$3,000 Collected May Be Doubled

The Student War Memorial Program has resumed its activities for the school year with the scheduling of a Cabaret Dance in Lynchburg, on November 5, following the W&L-V.P.I. football game.

Originating in the student body during the spring of 1948 under the direction of Fred Vinson, the program is now being carried on by Gerry Stephens.

As in the past, Stephens commented, elaborate plans are being made for the Lynchburg Dance and a large turnout is expected.

Sponsorship of the dance was previously slated to be handled by the Phi Delta Theta house. But a last minute request by the 13 Club, junior honorary society, was put in yesterday and the SWMF Committee has not decided as yet to whom the job will be given.

The student War Memorial is to be a full scholarship, awarded annually as a living tribute to the men of W&L who lost their lives during the war. The student recipient of the scholarship will be selected by the student Executive Committee, with the approval of the administration.

The interest on the proposed goal of \$10,000 is to provide this scholarship, but at the present only

\$3,000 of the goal has been reached. However, Stephens expressed the hope that with the student support of the program, the figure would more than double this year.

### Generals Meet Tech

(Continued from page 3) against the Mountaineers.

Back in the lineup for the first time since the Furman game, Hank Mastriann, fullback, and Tal Trammell, defensive half back, are expected to add to the Generals' chances. Blackjack Crawford is expected to be able to play after sustaining a serious eye injury in the game against the Mountaineers. Crawford is an outstanding defensive end.

Crawford and Herb Miller, another stalwart on defense, have been nominated for the co-captain posts for the game. Both are seniors, and have been playing here since the first post-war W&L team took the field in 1945. Miller played service ball with the Bainbridge Naval Station team before coming to W&L.

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### Standings

Average and comparative scholastic standing of fraternities—second semester 1948-49:

Fraternity	No.	Grade of point	Men	Ratio
1. Phi Epsilon Pi	27	1.504		
2. Zeta Beta Tau	29	1.486		
3. Beta Theta Pi	67	1.405		
4. Kappa Alpha	51	1.400		
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72	1.398		
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	39	1.374		
7. Sigma Nu	57	1.338		
8. Phi Gamma Delta	56	1.304		
9. Delta Upsilon	44	1.2759		
10. Kappa Sigma	37	1.2757		
11. Delta Tau Delta	58	1.261		
12. Phi Delta Theta	59	1.181		
13. Pi Kappa Phi	29	1.165		
14. Sigma Chi	51	1.161		
15. Phi Kappa Sigma	62	1.136		
16. Phi Kappa Psi	60	1.101		
17. Pi Kappa Alpha	64	.864		
All Fraternity Men	862	1.257		
Non-fraternity Men	281	1.357		
All Men	1143	1.282		

### Freshman Football

(Continued from page 3) is tough, as the perennially good Staunton Military Academy, only prep school on the card, follows the West Virginia and the V. P. I. frosh, definitely loaded this year, and, of course, the little Wahoos complete things. Last year's freshman squad was hailed as the best in General history, and it is not at all impossible that this year's edition, if it benefits from the lay-off, could equal their predecessors' record.

### Intramural Football

(Continued from page 3) year's champion Phi Kaps a tough battle for three quarters before bowing. A Bratches to McDonald pass broke the scoreless deadlock shortly before the third period ended. Ray Coates capped a fourth

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quarter drive by plunging over from one yard out

Kappa Sigs completely outclassed their smaller opponents in posting an easy win. Jim Pruitt threw four touchdown passes, two to Wilkinson, and one each to Camper and Hurxthall.

### Shifting Scene

(Continued from page 3) women in that class." The speaker obviously must have been a freshman, but take it easy son, just wait until a party week-end—women have been found in such bizarre places as fraternity houses, under tables, and it is strongly

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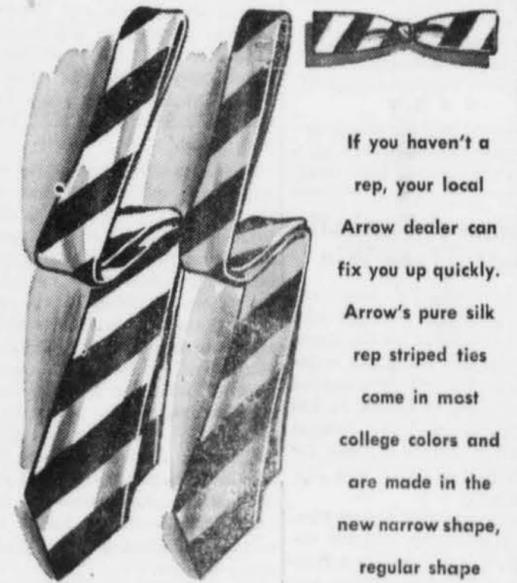
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