

BEAT STATE!

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Unlimited Cuts
For Seniors
(Page 2, Col. 1)

Corn Bowl Set
For December
(Page 4, Col. 1)

Volume L

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 14, 1949

Number 6

Clubs Planning to Hunt Wahoos, Best Cheering Fraternity During Sat. Game

Both of Washington and Lee's distinguished hunt clubs will be out in full strength tomorrow when the Generals tangle with the Wahoos in Charlottesville.

And again this year the oldest of the groups, the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, will award its Anti-Wahoo Cup to the fraternity which displays the most vehement spirit against UVA at the pep rally tonight and the game tomorrow.

In a midnight communique last night from G.B.H.C. Master of Fox Hounds, was announced that its members will be placed strategically in the Scott Stadium crowd and will act as judges in awarding the coveted trophy.

DELTS WON FIRST

The cup was first awarded two years ago when Delta Tau Delta won out; last year it was Phi Kappa Sigma who took the laurels.

The Gauley Bridge club says it expects competition among the fraternities to be at a peak tomorrow. The Fox Hound Master says a high degree of anti-Wahoo spirit is already evident among the groups and should be fired to the boiling point tonight with Cy Young's annual outburst.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Washington and Lee's youngest hunt club, the Ale and Quail, will award no trophies, but Chris Moore, spokesman for the club, says his boys will be at Charlottesville in full strength. It will mark the first public appearance of the new club.

Regarding the Ale and Quail's formation, Scotty Haislip of G.B.H.C. told the Ring-tum Phi last night:

CALLS QUAILS PEASANTS

"The purpose of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club is to promote school spirit. Since the Ale and Quail is opposed to all our doctrines, we shall ignore the peasants."

Railroad Club Moans

The Railroad Club, its ranks somewhat shaken by the graduation last Spring of many prominent members, has indicated a need for new blood and will hold a short meeting Tuesday for organizational purposes. Chief Pusher pro tem, Charlie Castner requests that anyone interested in railroads or any phase of railroading meet with the group.

Freshmen Gym Students Express Varying Opinions in Rtp Survey Concerning Lord's Sweat and Strain Tests

By HAROLD HILL

The physical fitness tests given to all freshman are almost complete. Gym classes have been working since the beginning of the year to get the frosh in shape for these tests. Only the shuttle races are left.

The program calls for calisthenics in gym classes under the supervision of Norm Lord. Twelve exercises designed to build up the body are used to get the students ready. The tests are pull-ups, squat-jumps, push-ups, and sit-ups, all given in the same period.

FACTS LIE

There are the facts. But they don't always tell the whole story. The only way to find that out is to talk to those who have to take the tests, the freshmen.

A poll of the class shows that

most of them consider the tests rather foolish. At the same time there are some who like them and think they are quite necessary.

Here are the opinions in the words of the freshman:

STANDARD TOO HIGH

Bill Plumb, Lambda Chi Alpha, said that "they make the standard too high. 100% is the record, so only muscle men get near it."

John Hutchens, DU, agreed that it was "probably a good thing, but not in one day. Football players have to practice and take the calisthenics too."

Carl Flick, Campus Club, thought that the instructors rushed things. "They said we were going to gradually work up to a peak. We only had four or five classes before that test. In practice we did sit-ups for 30 seconds and on the test

Freshmen See Movies Explaining Mysteries McCormick Library

Through the joint efforts of the English Department and the staff of McCormick Library, a film was shown to the freshman class in its regular meeting Thursday night.

Of about 35 minutes duration. It dealt with the use of library facilities, how to find books, magazines, the use of reference material, and the purpose and utilization of the card catalogue.

Its showing will eliminate the use of a class lecture period to explain the use of the library, and as a consequence, there will be one day when freshman English classes will not meet, R. W. Nelson, English professor, said.

Originating at the University of Illinois just prior to World War II, the film is available to all colleges and universities.

Nelson said that Freshmen will make a tour of McCormick Library soon and must make appointments at the checking desk.

Campus Tax is Still Short Some 120 Subscriptions; 1949 Tax is Little Higher

After three weeks campaigning the number of Campus Tax sales are now within 120 of the minimum goal, according to Student Body Vice President Hap Hamel.

The 856 students who have subscribed to the \$12 tax represent slightly more than two-thirds of the student body, and Hamel announced that a list of persons who have not subscribed has been made. They will be contacted this week in an effort to reach the minimum aim of 975 sales.

Meyers to Speak Sunday At Pennsylvania College

Dr. Edward Meyers, head of the W&L Humanities department, will discuss the Dogma of the Incarnation at a meeting of Episcopal teachers Sunday afternoon at Lafayette College, in Easton, Penna. Meyers will address the Diocesan meeting of the National Faculty Episcopals. He will discuss the importance of the incarnation in Christian life.

Professor Willis Hunt of Lafayette College, president of the group, invited the W&L teacher to speak

for two minutes."

COULDN'T WALK

Galla Paxton, KA, said "It wasn't overdone. It has helped me a lot." Mike Kennedy, NFU, said "It didn't bother me. I didn't try too hard." Bill Hall, Pi KA, "couldn't even walk."

Clayton Stalworth, Phi Kap, doesn't like "to go over to the gym and pump around a whole period."

"It took three instructors in rotation to give us calisthenics."—Beverly Stevenson, Campus Club.

TOO STRENUOUS

Bill Pleasants thought the tests "too strenuous and not worth the trouble. Just look at the upper classmen." Harvey Dodd of the Campus Club said "It didn't bother me. Lots of people gripe but they're still walking around."

'Won't Speak at Rally Tonight,' Says Cy Young; Cheerleaders Planning Anti-Wahoo Cheers

By JOEL COOPER

Although the annual cheers, tears, and anti-Wahoo shouts will ring through the rafters of Doremus Gymnasium tonight as it has for years past, an unhappy note will start the session off as Cy Young, the Generals' perennial booster, will be an observer on the sidelines rather than on the stage leading the spirited congregation.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER



Commentator to Open Journalism Lectures

William L. Shirer, well known radio commentator and author of the best-selling Berlin Diary, will open the 1949-50 Journalism Assembly Series in Lee Chapel on November 7.

Mr. Shirer will cover in his address the pressing problems now confronting the American people from both the national and international point of view.

He will be remembered for his outstanding reports over CBS from Berlin during the first years of the war as well as his work as a columnist and foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune during the late twenties and early thirties.

Calyx Now Taking Individual Pictures At Student Union

The 1950 edition of the Calyx moved one step closer to the printers this week when the taking of individual pictures got under way in the Student Union.

In making the announcement concerning the pictures, Al Faris, Calyx business manager, urged all students to have their pictures taken at this time. Faris also indicated that a small cup is to be given to each fraternity that has all its members' pictures taken. The picture shooting will last through next week.

Starting on October 24, there will be an advanced sale of the Calyx for those not buying one through the campus tax. During the one-week sale the yearbook will cost only \$8.00; after that week the book will cost buyers \$9.00.

Business Manager Faris emphasized the difficulties under which the entire Calyx staff is working. He said that more students had failed to subscribe to the Campus Tax than in the last three years. This coupled with 20 percent increase in printing, a ten percent increase in engraving, and a 35 percent jump in photography costs, makes the present yearbook staff face more difficulties than in the immediate past.

'Sweeping' Mag to Appear Oct. 28

Campus to be Swept Off Feet . . . Moffatt

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

The first issue of the Southern Collegian "will sweep the campus off its feet," according to Joe Moffatt, editor-in-chief of the W&L literary publication. "Barring printers' strikes, it should appear just before Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 28," he added.

Moffatt emphasized that more money and work has been invested in this issue than any in the past several years. "It definitely will be bigger and better than ever," he predicted.

'A DAY WITH BOCETTI'

One feature slated to appear in the publication Moffatt would not disclose. "All I can say about it is that it will delight the entire student body," he emphasized. "I can not speak for the faculty."

"A Day with Gil Bocetti," the story of the Generals' star sophomore quarterback, is another stellar attraction which Moffatt is counting on to make the issue a hit.

The issue, he pointed out, is "definitely created with the typical college man in mind. I wouldn't send it home to Mother," he added.

In a rather gruesome state of mind, which he described as being peculiar to all editors with deadline worries, Moffatt stated that although he staff was "large and unwieldy" this year, he believed that it had definite possibilities. Veteran contributors, such as Bill Romaine, Bill Mills, and Bill Clements will again, in Moffatt's words, "help put the magazine over."

COVER 'A WORK OF ART'

The cover, he pointed out, was the result of a lot of work on the part of the photographers and "should add to the overall impression on the reader."

A little uncertain of the future, Moffatt could see only the near future. He did venture, however, to state that "if the Collegian was still around after Homecoming, it would probably reappear in some form about Christmas."

Assisting Moffatt are Charley Plumb, managing editor; Bill Romaine, executive editor; Bill Mills and Bill Clements, assistant editors; and Richard Ballard, business manager.

All seniors interested in utilizing the services of the Counseling and Placement Service are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Thursday in Washington Chapel.

"It's just a matter of the doctors and me," Cy said, "they seem to think that I'm over-doing this thing."

CY WILL BE THERE, BUT

Although Cy regretted not being able to lead the yells of "Beat those Damned Wahoos," for which he is so well known, he did state that he wouldn't "miss being at the pep rally for the world."

As this note came from Cy Young, head cheerleader Dave Wolf was busy getting his group ready for the coming rally to be held tonight at 7:30.

NEW YELLS

"We expect to have new yells as well as old ones well rehearsed for the event and hope that the student body will turn out en masse to cheer their team on to victory."

The spirited rally is an annual event before the Washington and Lee-University of Virginia football game. Last year it was held at Homecomings, where throngs of alumni and guests flocked into the gym to cheer the Generals on the University's Bicentennial year.

WILL START PROMPTLY

Cheerleader Wolf said that the rally will start promptly and everyone is invited to come and participate in the goings-on.

The eight members of the W&L cheering squad are: Wolf, ZBT; Russ Applegate, Delt; Fred Hornaday, Phi Gam; Frank Barron, Delt; Ed Thomas, KA; Dig Lafferty, Delt; Ray Castle, Phi Gam; and Hugh Glickstein, ZBT.

All freshmen are required to attend the rally, Jack Nickels, Assimilation Committee Chairman, said.

Thos. Brochman Set For October Piano Concert in Chapel

The University with the cooperation of a group of music-loving students, announced the appearance of Thomas Brochman, a gifted young pianist who will appear in a free concert in Lee Chapel, October 24th at 8:00 p. m.

Brochman is 28 years old and hails from Greenville, South Carolina. At the age of 17 he won a Youth Scholarship to the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music where he studied for four years. He also studied at the Juilliard School of Music, but this part of his education was interrupted by the war, during which he attended Washington and Lee's Officers Training School and served in the European theater. Fhne he is not giving concerts, he teaches at the Philadelphia Conservatory. His New York debut will be at Carnegie Hall on January 8th.

The program for the evening at Lee Chapel includes works by Ravel, Stravinsky, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, and Rameau.

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Friday, October 14, 1949

A Campus Tax Reform

That stuff called money is getting pretty scarce around this campus as far as publications are concerned. The **Calyx** is in the hole and, cut down, and the other two publications, this one included, will have to operate on a shoe string to keep down the losses.

It seems you can't interest students in publications, Christian Council work and debating to such an extent that they will shell out to support them. In a way you can't blame them. You can get a copy of **The Ring-tum Phi** in any fraternity house without paying for it, and how many students partake of the Christian Council program or attend the debates they pay for if they do subscribe to the Tax?

Frankly we would like to see the Christian Council taken off the list of organizations supported by the Tax. We don't think enough students are interested in it to warrant the money which it gets from the Tax. But taking that organization off the list or the debate team, or even the Troubadours, is not going to remedy the situation.

Why not include the Campus Tax in the tuition? Certainly that would end all financial problems of every organization on the Tax list now, and it has the added advantage of being a very painless way of paying for something which every student who is admitted to this University should be glad to pay.

Somebody is going to yell "undemocratic" at the idea. We expected that, and we also expect it to be somebody who didn't pay his Campus Tax and is getting a free ride right now.

The EC Turns Back

Last year the editorial staff of this paper had a weeks-long fight with the Executive Committee to be allowed to send a reporter to that body's weekly meeting. We had a working agreement with the Committee that only responsible men would be assigned to the meetings, that we not be allowed to attend honor system trials, and so forth. Everything worked out fine as far as we were concerned and, we thought, as far as the EC itself was concerned.

This year the Committee has reversed itself and EC meetings are back in their old dungeon. We were told yesterday that the Committee would pass along anything of importance . . . but of course the Committee is now in a position to hand out only such information as it chooses.

We'll readily admit that Executive Committee sessions have never been a consistent gold mine for a reporter, but again there have been times when the students should have been informed what was going on in these meetings. If such a time comes this year, the students won't know about it . . . unless the EC decides it wants them to know about it.

We are certainly not accusing EC members of having something to hide, but after all, the students put them in office and those same students are entitled to know what is going on. **The Ring-tum Phi** exists as a means of reporting to its readers what is happening on the campus . . . but how can it do its job in this case when it isn't allowed to get the facts?

It has never been a function of the Executive Com-

mittee to act as censor, yet that is exactly the position which it has now taken. We don't like it and we don't think the students like it.

Unlimited Cuts

If you took a poll tomorrow on the question of giving unlimited cuts to students at Washington and Lee, there wouldn't be much doubt as to the sentiment which would be expressed. We are going to advocate such a plan . . . not for freshmen, or even juniors, but a purely experimental system of giving unlimited cuts to all seniors next semester.

This is not being written as the sentiments of one or even several people. It is an expression of the thoughts of more than several responsible and mature students, and we present it to the faculty for their consideration as such:

We propose that all seniors who will graduate in June, and who have a C average or above, be given unlimited cuts during the second semester of the present school year.

We further propose that the plan be entirely experimental in nature and will not continue longer than the second semester unless, of course, it is found to be successful.)

That's all there is to it. It's very simple and we have encountered no one who does not believe it can succeed.

We ask that this plan be given consideration by the faculty at the first opportunity. We ask that they consider that the cuts are proposed for seniors only, and that it would be strictly an experiment.

. . . The Shifting Scene . . .

By JOE MOFFATT

We heard a good story on those two gay lotharios, Laupheimer and Lethbridge the other day. Seems as though this dauntless duo decided to go to Lynchburg several nights ago.

In the course of their wanderings, these two neophyte sports columnists stopped off in the White House Restaurant to make a phone call to a friend. The inimitable Laupheimer assured his buddy that he knew a couple of terrific beetles and that he would give them a call.

Unfortunately, neither Lethbridge nor ol' Bud had a nickel, but undaunted, Buddy made his way to the cashier's booth.

"Pardon me, sir, but I am Buddy Laupheimer and this is my inseparable companion, Lefty Lethbridge. We are Washington and Lee gentlemen, and we wish to borrow a nickel to phone a friend."

The cashier eyed them coldly, then opening the cash till, he extracted a dime.

"Here," he said, "you and Lethbridge can call all your friends."

WAHOO, WAHOO!

If you haven't seen the Univehcity of Virginia students in their native habitat, an effort should be made to travel to Charlottesville this Saturday when the Big Blue takes on the Wahoo football team. The antics engaged in by the Virginia student body resemble closely a Barnum and Bailey freak show. The Wahos have formed a new club though—Alcoholics Unanimous . . .

PRAYING FOR PASSES

We sincerely hope that "Glittering Gil" Bocetti will unravel his throwing arm against the Wahos this weekend. Bocetti had a very

BOARDMAN'S FEARLESS

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Wisconsin over Navy
 Alabama over Tennessee
 Ohio State over Minnesota
 Vanderbilt over Florida
 Michigan State over William-Mary
 Notre Dame over Tulane*
 Duke over North Carolina State
 Southern California over California
 Wake Forest over North Carolina**
 Richmond over V.M.I.
 *—The fighting Irish will have some trouble here, however.
 **—Upset of the season.

Interesting Facts!

Temperatures which kill living cells are often only a few degrees above those at which they are accustomed to living.

From The Sidelines . . .

By LETHBRIDGE AND LUPHEIMER

It was way back in 1918 and the National League race was exceedingly tense. The Giants and the Cubs were mixed up in a ding-dong battle for first place, but there was a guy involved who would rather have been fighting for General Pershing.

One Moose McCormick was a helluva pinch hitter for old John McGraw's Giants. He was a master at breaking up a game, but there came a time now when his ability backfired on him. The Giants were on the short end of a 2-0 game when our hero stepped to the plate with runners on first and second. McGraw coolly signaled a bunt, and big Moose just as coolly ignored the sign.

A fat one caught McCormick's eye and as a result the Cub twirler watched the horsehide soar gracefully out of the park. That made it a 3-2 victory for the Giants, and all because of Moose's wallop. Things were just dandy in the Giant's dressing room until a fellow named McGraw grimly told a certain pinch hitter that he was fined \$500 for disobeying instructions. That's a lot of dough to cough up for a game-winning blow.

DID YOU KNOW THAT. W&L whipped the University of Virginia seven years in a row? These gridiron successes occurred from 1931 to 1937.

Johnny Papit of the Wahoo's has gained more than half of his team's yardage along the ground? His personal total after three games is 484 yards.

PREDICTION DEPT . . .

As the 1949 football season approaches the half-way point, it might be interesting to forecast

the bowl picture at this early date. Naturally no one can say for certain who will be fighting it out on New Years day, but if things run according to the press notices we may be quite correct on this guessing game.

Out Pasadena way where the roses grow, it looks like a strong Southern California team, the class of the West Coast, will face the mighty Gophers of Minnesota.

Way Down Yonder in New Orleans some 70,000 sober fans will witness a gigantic struggle between two powerful clubs, Tulane and Oklahoma.

Undoubtedly the most unsettled of these yearly affairs and one which will bring on many howls will be the Cotton Bowl selections. In order to complete this ominous picture, we look for Carl Snively and his mob to entrain in the direction of Dallas to take on the Southwest Conference champs S.M.U.

And finally, at Miami's Bowl of Oranges, the selection must go to the University of Kentucky and Villanova, two of the higher institutions of learning in the entire nation.

An added attraction will probably be offered. The Harbor Bowl will present a four-cornered battle with George Washington University and the University of Washington pitted against the combined might of Washington and Jefferson and Washington and Lee.

It is our sincere wish that the more proficient gladiators emerge victorious.

THE \$64 QUESTION

Will VMI ever get off of that William and Mary gravy train?

Movie Review

By McKELWAY AND SIBLEY

The life of a movie reviewer, we find, isn't a constant bed of roses. Sometimes he has to suffer through a couple of hours of bunk in order to get material for a column.

We did this the other night at the Lyric, where they showed a re-issue of "My Gal Sal," a Twentieth-Century Fox abortion made about 10 years ago.

This was back in the days before they figured out that Victor Mature ought to be confined to grease-ball roles, and that the fingers ought to be shown playing the right keys on the piano. It was back before they found out that Rita Hayworth was the great thing that she is.

The picture may have had a bit more appeal in 1940. The intervening years certainly haven't helped it any.

Height of absurdity: Victor Mature as an Indiana farm boy. Victor Mature kissing Rita Hayworth.

We went on down to the State expecting to complete a dismal night watching "Not Wanted."

This story about a moody West Coast girl, who in a rare mood one night with her piano-playing boyfriend, has a baby, was a picture with very few mistakes.

It had doctors who didn't call for scalpels, clamps, swabs, and

other surgical aids. It had fingers that actually played the right notes. It had some promising performances by unknown actors. Many of the sets were right off the street.

Without a name cast, Ida Lupino and her Film Classics backers had to depend on sensational build-ups to draw the teen-age thrill seekers. It's too bad because the picture had much merit.

It started off at a fast pace, slowed down in the middle with some soap opera, and finished strong in the Lupino melodramatic touch.

Sally Forrest, a girl who looks not unlike Ida herself, gave the appearance of the average girl next door. Leo Penn was fine as the piano player. Keefe Brasselle was a little too much the innocent All-American boy, but he didn't spoil the show. All in all, "Not Wanted" was a pleasant surprise.

NAVY'S TOUGHEST FIGHT

Task Force is an excellent picture for those who don't get enough newsreels.

The picture comes at a time when the Navy is fighting its toughest fight, not in the Pacific, but in Washington. More dead than Kami Kazi pilots, a Senate investigating committee is currently trying to decide if men like Gary

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THE "VARSITY"

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Generals See Blue Homecoming For Wahoos

Aerial Attack to be Uncovered; Generals Plan Special Defense

By TED LONERGAN

A new Washington and Lee running attack will feature the annual clash between the Generals and the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Bugged down after the runaway game with Furman, the Blue will have something new in store for the speedy halfbacks, and more for the expert passing arms of Gil Bocetti and Ray Leister to work on.

Coach Barclay's crew have accepted the role of the underdog with reservation. The game with the Wahoos is rated as the BIG game of the year, and no matter what the odds, surprises are in store for the crowd that comes to Scott Stadium in Charlottesville Saturday.

This is the Virginia Homecoming weekend, and the Generals will be out to spoil the day for the alumni as the Cavaliers spoil the afternoon for the many returning graduates of W&L in 1948. Johnny Papit ran wild in that fracas, giving Virginia the game by the lop-sided score of 41-6. The year before, the Cavaliers ran away again to the tune of 34-7. The game was close until the final section when the formation of Art Gueppe started to click in normal fashion.

Backfield coach Carl Wise and line coach Denver Crawford are putting up a special defense for Papit and Co. Wise scouted the Virginia team against Tech last weekend, and his report has the Cavaliers at their strongest since before the war. Their record so far this season proves the report isn't all tears. Although kept under wraps for the most part of the Tech game, Papit tore away many

times in the final quarter to ice the contest. It will take a good team to beat them. On the previous weekend, the educated toe of Carlton Elliott put the damper on the Big Red of Miami of Ohio.

With the exception of Tal Trammell, whose leg injury has kept him out of the lineup for three weeks, the Generals will be at full strength. Jack Crawford, Hank Mastriani, Joe McCutcheon, and Jim Stark will all be in the lineup. Crawford and Vic Marler have been nominated for the co-captain positions. Both have been with the W&L squad since the 1946 season.

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GENERALIZING

By THE SPORTS STAFF
Spirit Drops at Gym Door
As Rally Pep Soon Dies

Tonight the annual pre-Virginia game football pep-rally will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. This writer has no intention of tearing into a long and spirited discourse urging full attendance and an exhibition of temporary enthusiasm that wears off by Saturday morning. Anyone who has attended one of these yearly fiascos can't help but notice the almost artificial spirit that prevails during the rally.

However, I have no intention of putting across the idea that the one successful pep rally during the year falls short of its intended goal. It is an inspiring sight to the team and coaches to witness the exhibition of mob hysteria that is staged for their behalf. The cheerleaders do a wonderful job of organization and Cy Young's demonstration of optimism and youthful vigor usually stops the show.

Last year's rally was one of the most awe inspiring ever and the gym rocked with reverberations. The next day a team took the field that was so instilled with a spirit of fight and fire that when it came time to play a cool and collected game of football they choked up inside. And the Stands? Party-wise spectators took their bottles and went home during the third quarter.

This pre-Wahoo rally has always been one of points of interest to Joe Fan and a social "must" of his fall agenda. He rants and raves for a couple of hours throwing his hat into the air and looking around as if to say, "Look at me, I'm cheering!"

The enthusiasm reaches a high crescendo during the meeting, but by Saturday it's as scarce as a cigarette girl in Steve's Diner. Tonight the spirit will be running high, but my guess is that it will never get farther than the city limits of Lexington.

It's too bad we don't play Virginia inside the gym instead of on a football field. That way we might have a little spirit for the game itself.—BOARDMAN.

Those gentlemen of the student body who have been raised on mint juleps and shortenin' bread have no doubt been somewhat startled during the past week by the sight of supposedly cultured young men engaged in a singularly vicious pastime involving the murderous use of leather strung shillelaghs and a hard rubber ball. Don't be alarmed, men, it's all part of that old redskin game called lacrosse, in which the only humane changes consist in the substitution of the ball for the captive's skull and encasing of the player's skull in a helmet that is mostly psychological in its benefits.

Lacrosse is the nearest thing to a cult we have on the campus. It's participants go about their practice with a fanatical zeal and complete disregard for the fragility of the

other fellow's noggin that is appalling to the outsider's eye. Their "sticks," as those whittled-down bludgeons are lovingly called, are their constant companions during the season; during the off-season they are hung adorningly in bedrooms and used occasionally for a lusty lounge scrimmage.

Fall lacrosse is in full swing at present, and from the looks of things, prospects for next spring's team are the brightest in years.

Only three men were lost to Coach Baxter's last year's squad, and capable veterans are available to fill their positions. The turnout is the largest in W&L lacrosse history, with around fifty men re-

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Impress Your Date
With a Meal at
THE SOUTHERN INN

Chow Mein
Italian Spaghetti
Chicken

Prepared to Suit
YOUR Taste
Lexington's
Finest

Do The Girls Look
Twice When You
Stroll By?

If They Don't,
Let Us Help
You!

**ROCKBRIDGE
LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS**



The Phi Kap's Thomas, McDonald and Compton turn on heat in practice

I-M Football Champs Again Strong; Four All-League Stars Featured

Because only one starter will not return from last year's championship eight, because four All-Intramural selections will be in the lineup, and because one of the toughest games on their schedule has already been won, the defending touch football champs, the Phi Kaps, will be strong contenders again this season for the title which they now possess.

Howie Bratches, who compiled one of the finest pass completion records in Intramural competition last year, will again be the main-spring of the Phi Kap aerial attack, and he, along with his two All-Intramural flankmen, Cris Compton and Jim MacDonald, should again give the Phi Kaps a sharp passing game.

Ed Thomas, the granite block of the Phi Kap line, who gained All-Intramural honors as a lineman last year and who will double as coach and player this season, will again hold down his old guard slot.

Frank Summers, a sophomore un-

able to compete last season because of a shoulder injury, will be the other starter at guard, and Ted Van Leer, a veteran of two campaigns, will again be the starting pivot man.

With Bratches in the backfield will be Ray Coates and Scooter Riatto, diminutive swiftly who led all Intramural scorers last year with 12 touchdowns. They should give the Phi Kaps a strong running attack.

The ends will be further bolstered by Ben Walden, a freshman, and Supe Gaulding, Pete Darling, Howard Glascock, and Joe Eisler, veterans of last year's winning club. There is apparent depth at the guards what with the return of Jim Cantler, Don Bourne, Wes McAden, Jo Slaughter, and San-

(Continued on page 4)

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Corny Classic Will be Played In Snowy Dec.

The Corn Bowl football classic will be played sometime in December, according to Pat Collins, spokesman for the White Friars, sponsoring group of the annual classic.

"Tentative plans are being made for either the 3rd or 10th of December," Collins said, "the exact date to be set when we find out how many parties will be given on each of the two days."

WANT DATES HERE

"We shall naturally choose the weekend when the most students and dates will be on hand," White Friar Collins added, "and from all plans made so far, the contest should prove to be as thrilling as it was last year."

The Corn Bowl was started last year with the two teams consisting of members of the Red-Square fraternities and the N.F.U. vs. the rest of the school.

SAME AS LAST YEAR

"I would say unofficially," said Collins, "that the two teams will consist of the same groups but nothing positive has been decided as yet."

Last year the Corn Bowl game netted the Student War Memorial Fund a total of \$320. The Blue Kernels of Red Square dropped the White Cobs 14-0 in last year's encounter, the first of its kind in local football history.

HERE TO STAY

Ring-tum Phi columnist Brian Bell reviewed the game and said, "we believe it should be made a permanent part of the sports calendar." Deploring the system which excludes men who love the sport but who can't get on the varsity line-up, Bell hailed the Corn Bowl game as the solution. "It gives the boys the chance to play the football they want to but can't under the modern system," he said.

ACTION WAS FAST

Action on the field was fast and furious, but it was the Blue Kernels all the way. With only three days practice, both teams performed much better than had been anticipated.

Wahoos Tumble W&L Golf Team 9 to 6

A make-shift Washington and Lee golf team yesterday dropped the first of a home-and-home Fall series to the University of Virginia at Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, 9-6.

The Generals were hampered by the absence of two of last year's regulars, Wes Brown, varsity footballer, and Dick Lewis, who had a back injury.

TB Test Required For Freshmen Tues.

The Rockbridge County Tuberculosis Association's annual X-ray clinic gets underway Monday and continues until Friday of next week. Washington and Lee freshmen are required to have a chest X-ray this year, and hours for them have been set Tuesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4 o'clock.

Officials of the University urged today that all fraternity officers make a special effort to have X-ray pictures taken for all their servants. It was also urged that as many students as possible have a chest X-ray made during the week. Students and faculty members may visit the clinic, located on Randolph Street behind the First National Bank building, during the following hours:

Monday and Tuesday mornings between 9 and 12, and all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Officials pointed out that the chest X-ray is absolutely free to everyone and that the process requires only a very short time.

Phi Kaps Strong

(Continued from page 3) ford Young, Clayton Stallworth, promising rookie, completes the list.

At center, Van Leer will be backed by Pat Collins and Billy Woodroof. Rounding out the backfield will be Bill Mauck, punting specialist, and two freshmen, Buddy Dey and Glenn Christie.

According to Coach Thomas, the Phi Kaps will stress a running attack. In their opener against the Campus Club, the Phi Kaps looked ragged in the first three quarters but came to life in the last round to tally twice and win, 13-0.

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Movies

(Continued from page 2) Cooper know what they're talking about.

Perhaps if the movie could be shown to this investigating committee, the Senators would make plans to launch Secretary Louis Johnson off a carrier deck with jet attachment. But it is possible that before these plans could go through the red tape of Washington, we'd have a "smashing" picture about the Army Air Force, then plans would be pushed to drop Admiral Denfeld out of a B-36.

Thanks to some photographers who worked without an emotional director or Hollywood sets, Task Force offers some tingling war shots. Mr. Cooper looks tired enough to be an admiral and married to Jane Wyatt.

Generalizing

(Continued from page 3) porting for practice, including twenty freshman with prep school stick duty behind them. Lack of reserve strength was the decisive factor in several of last year's defeats, and the Generals should be stronger in that respect this season. With three third-string All-Americans; Jim McDonald, Bill Clements, and Bill Pacy returning

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to anchor the squad, and such dependable performers as attackmen Tommy Tongue, Jim Gray, and Dave Ryer back at their positions the first contingent should be more experienced than at any time in the last several years.

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Virginia Game

(Continued from page 3) Marler was changed from a quarterback post to the halfback position this year to make use of his tremendous speed. This is the second time that Crawford has been one of the leaders.

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A DU PONT PROCESS CONVERTS FURFURAL INTO A CHEMICAL FOR MAKING NYLON

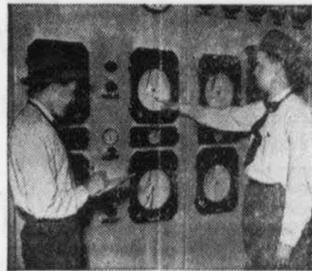
One of the fascinating things about nylon is the unlikely sounding raw materials that go into it. Popularly, nylon is said to be made from coal, air and water. This is because originally, in developing its chemical intermediates, chemists used benzene (from coal), ammonia (from air and water), and oxygen (from air).

But Du Pont is always looking for new ways of doing things. After the discovery of nylon in 1934, research men immediately began looking for alternative ways of making the two main intermediates—adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. In 1935, when nylon was still in the laboratory stage and three years before its commercial debut, they started work on the possibility of using furfural in the process.



A. G. Sveinbjornsson, Ph.D., Organic Chemistry, University of Kansas, 1948, and H. B. Copelin, M. S., Organic Chemistry, Cornell, 1941, studying new furfural derivatives.

Furfural has been used in the chemical industry for 25 years, but it is little known to the layman. A tannin-colored liquid with a faint bitter-almond odor, it is made from a wide variety of agricultural by-products. Among these are corncobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats, rice—all available in practically unlimited quantities from America's farms.

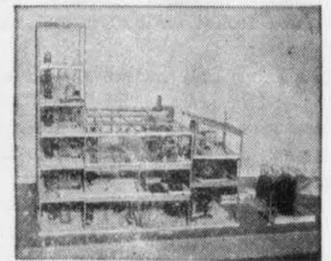


C. R. Dewey, B. S. Chem., Niagara University, 1941, and J. M. Estes, B.S. Ch. E., University of Missouri, 1937, engaged in production of adiponitrile at the Du Pont Electrochemicals plant in Niagara Falls, New York.

14 Years of Research and Development

It seems a far cry from corncobs to nylon, and it was. The development from the first small-scale laboratory experiments to the present full-scale plant cost 14 years of time and about five million dollars. But it enabled chemists to produce large quantities of adiponitrile, the compound from which hexamethylenediamine is made, by an economical process which uses natural materials that are in continuous supply.

In the new process, furfural is converted by a series of steps to 1,4-dichlorobutane. The next step explains in part why Du Pont undertook the project in the first place. As producers of cyanides, they had sodium



Scale model of a part of the Du Pont adiponitrile plant at Niagara Falls. Here furfural, an agricultural by-product, is converted into a chemical intermediate for making nylon.

cyanide available for converting the 1,4-dichlorobutane into adiponitrile.

The final product, hexamethylenediamine, is then reacted with adipic acid to make nylon "salt." Still more processing and the salt becomes yarn, and the nylon flake used by the plastics industry.

Opportunities at Du Pont in many scientific fields

This is an excellent example of the interesting work in industrial organic chemistry carried on at Du Pont. It required the technical knowledge and skill of highly trained research and development men, including organic and physical chemists; chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineers, and others.

Only a large company with ample resources in men and money could afford to engage in research of such magnitude. To the young college graduate, Du Pont offers the broadest of opportunities in many scientific fields, along with the advantages of working directly with a small group of associates.

Keystone of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis. A conscientious effort is made not only to choose college-trained people of promise, but to develop each individual as rapidly as possible.



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