

Paper Wins Fight For EC Coverage

Group Organized To Discuss Amer. Culture Problems

Carl Croyder Named Program Chairman Of Newest Club

The recently-organized American Studies Club held its initial discussion meeting in the Sigma Nu lounge Monday night at 7:15 o'clock, and more than 50 W&L students attended.

Temporary program chairman of the group is Carl Croyder, and John Cole is acting as secretary. According to Croyder, the aim of the club "is to further intelligent thinking and discussion on the nature and problems of American culture."

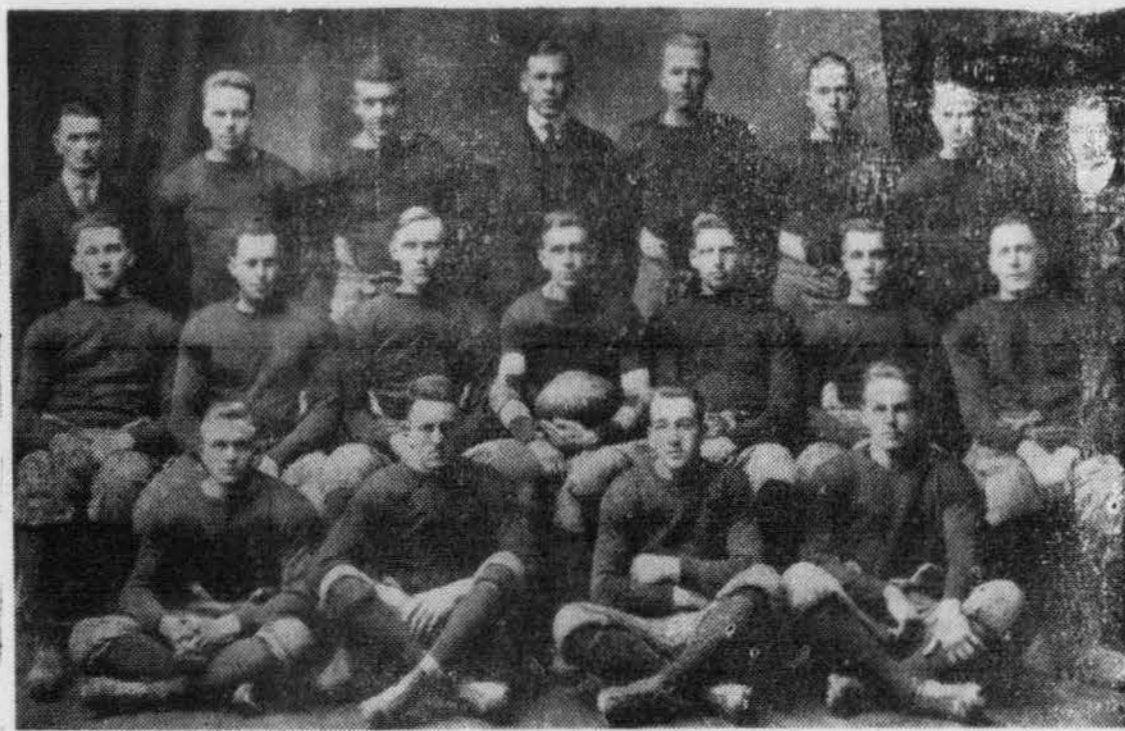
The organization was formed, the program chairman said, on the suggestion of Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, assistant professor of American Studies, who is faculty advisor of the group, and it was through his enthusiastic support that the newest of Washington and Lee's clubs was able to get off to such a successful start.

"The nucleus of the club," Croyder continued, "is Dr. Fishwick's class in American Thought and Civilization, but other students are welcome, and many attended Monday night's meeting."

Dr. James G. Leyburn, Dean of the University, and Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy, were guests for dinner at the Sigma Nu house and spoke at the first session. Dean Leyburn pointed out in the course of his talk that it is dangerous to think that our culture is superior to all others merely because we live in it. Dr. Myers demonstrated the dangers and inadequacies of complete relativism, showing how it gives no firm foundation for standards of conduct and morals.

The second meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday night, November 15, at the Phi Delta house, Croyder announced, but he added that no permanent schedule of meetings had yet been decided upon by the club.

The session of November 15 will feature a program of American (Continued on page 4)



CY YOUNG

Football, 1914 . . . The Greatest of Them All

1914 produced Washington and Lee's only undefeated football team. It scored 313 points, gave up only 12 and wound up the season as South Atlantic champions. Nine games were on the schedule and only four evens exceeded the Generals' point total. No team in the country had so few scored against them. In the picture above, the South Atlantic champions lined up this way:

Front row: Halfbacks Billy Smith, Johnny Gallagher and Fred S. (Buck) Sweetland and End John Harrison. Middle Row: Center Al Pierotti, Fullback Raymond (Cannonball) Beuhring, Tackle E. B. (Ted) Schultz, Captain and Quarterback E. A. (Jiggs) Donahue, Tackle M. R. (Buck) Miles, Halfback Harry K. (Cy) Young, and Center M. S. Barrow. Back Row: Assistant coach Bill Raftery, Guards Frank Dingwall and Frank Scarry, Coach Walter B. (Jogger) Elcock, Guard B. D. (Tex) Bryan, Ends James J. Izard and Ken Seely and Manager S. O. Laughlin. All are still living except Scarry, who died in the flu epidemic of 1918.

Lower photo shows Harry K. (Cy) Young, "the greatest football player in Washington and Lee's history."—(Photo courtesy Roanoke Times.)

After Long And Hard Try-outs . . .

Glee Club Traveling Group Selected

The Washington and Lee Glee Club touring group has been selected after a long period of try-outs, Dick Ballard, club business manager announced today.

First tenors include Parks Henry, Bill Jackson, Louis Spilman, Scott Diley, and Rio Peers. Second tenors are Guy Hammond, Bob Salisbury, Joe Savage, Les Mason, Bud Weisbrod, Houston St. Clair, Ed Morris, Bill Kyle, Gordon Kennedy, Bill Helprin, Kyle Creson, and Challen Beattie.

Baritones are Benno Forman, Don Woodridge, Joe Mullins, C. M. Snyder, Charles Turner, Charles Hutzler, George Eristoff, Thomas Reed, and Harry Lawrence.

Basses are Dick Ballard, Preston Manning, A. Barrett, Owen Fuqua, Robin Glittly, Pat Warden, Kenneth Rockwell, and August Hardee.

The 34-man group will make its first appearance at the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in December.

Freshman Cagers To Start Work Nov. 14

Carl Wise announced yesterday that freshman basketball drills will start Monday, November 14, in Doremus Gymnasium at 3:30 p. m.

Fred Vinson, Washington and Lee captain and playmaking wizard of last season, will have full charge of early season practice until Thanksgiving Day when Wise finishes with his football duties as the Generals' backfield coach and head scout.

Wise said that it will be necessary for reporting prospects to have their own shoes and equipment for the early sessions. He requested that freshman managers report to Vinson.

Wise's freshman club of last season is acknowledged as the finest first year squad ever produced at Washington and Lee.

Lauck Elected Vice Pres. of Va. Group

C. Harold Lauck, head of the Journalism Laboratory Press and instructor in journalism, was named Regional Vice President of the Cooperative Education Association at the Virginia PTA convention early this week.

He will serve for a three year period. His district is the Valley region composing about 25 counties in this area.

Lauck has been active in PTA work for some time. He completed a term as district chairman in April. This district comprises Rockbridge, Bath, Highland, and Augusta counties.

Glee Club Picture

The Glee Club will be photographed in formal attire for the 1950 Calyx in Washington Chapel tonight at rehearsal time.

All members should be present and dressed appropriately for the picture.

Committee Reverses Decision; Reporters To Attend Sessions

Ring-tum Phi reporters will be re-admitted to Executive Committee meetings this year. Announcement of the EC's decision came after the regular Tuesday session of the governing body.

The agreement worked out between the EC and The Ring-tum Phi provides for the attendance of a "responsible"

member of the paper's staff at all Committee meetings not pertaining to Honor System cases. A similar agreement had been in effect with last year's Committee but was voided by the present body at the beginning of the session. The conflict between the paper and the EC arose out of a misunderstanding between the two organizations concerning last year's agreement; Committeemen stating that they were completely unaware that such an arrangement had existed.

NewsAnalystHere Monday to Lecture To Journalism Men

Was Riegel's Pal When Both Served In Paris on "News"

William L. Shirer, radio news analyst and author, will open the 1949-50 Journalism Assembly Series at Washington and Lee University with a lecture next Monday evening in which he will discuss world news events.

Journalism students at Washington and Lee, for whom the annual series is primarily conducted, will hear the former foreign correspondent describe some of his experiences in news gathering abroad. He will also conduct a forum for W&L undergraduates.

Shirer became internationally prominent with his radio broadcasts from Berlin at the beginning of the war. He was also chief of the Berlin bureau of International News Service.

His "Berlin Diary," published in 1941, was one of the leading best-sellers of World War II non-fiction.

For his work as a radio commentator, Shirer was presented the George Peabody Award in 1946. He was also recipient in 1948 of the Wendell Willkie "One World



William L. Shirer

Award" for outstanding achievement in journalism.

The Journalism Assembly Series, sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee, was inaugurated in 1946 with the aid of the Roanoke Times Fund. Previous series have brought national experts in all fields of communication and mass media to support journalism classroom activities.

Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee journalism foundation, said that the forthcoming series, which will extend into next spring, will continue to bring to the campus recognized leaders and practitioners from a variety of journalistic fields. Subsequent events in the series will be announced later, he said.

Prof. Riegel was associated with Shirer in Paris when both were working on the European staff of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News.

Shirer's Lexington appearance will be in Lee Chapel at eight p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

Full Coverage

Under the new set-up, staff members will provide students with a full coverage of Committee meetings in the Friday edition of the paper each week. A system of coverage for occasional unscheduled meetings of the EC has not been completed as yet, but definite arrangements are expected to be worked out with the Committee next week.

Last year's arrangement by which a Ring-tum Phi staff member could sit in on EC meetings was the first time since the war that such an agreement between the paper and the EC had existed. But the representation was granted only after a week-long fight between the Committee and the paper.

This year when reporters were barred from the governing body's meetings, the Ring-tum Phi resumed the fight in order to give the student body competent coverage of EC developments.

Washington Literary Society Accepts 16, Calls Self Defunct

Sol Wachtler, spokesman for the Washington Literary Society announced today that sixteen Washington and Lee men were pledged and initiated into the society last week. In a brief ceremony Wachtler welcomed the new men and told them of the place on the Washington and Lee campus of the society. "In the past year," Wachtler said, "the Society has been almost defunct. This year, with the help and support of you new men, we hope to give the group a new start."

At a short meeting yesterday, the Society went into high gear on plans for the coming year. A committee for getting speakers was formed with Art Wood as chairman. Wood immediately began making arrangements. President Wachtler also said that the Washington group definitely wants a debate with Graham-Lee Literary Society. He did not announce when it will be, but it is presumed that it will be in the Spring. This debate has always caused a great deal of interest on the campus. The Washington Society won the last debate and have the loving-cup awarded traditionally to the winner, in their possession.

The new men initiated are: Penrod Toles, Abe Jones, Page Kelley, T. K. Wolfe, Chuck Hutzler, Chuck McCain, Jr., Hank Litchfield, Charlie Dean, Lou Putnam, Rick Williamson, Dick Slamons, Buck Boswell, Harold Hill, Bill White, Sam Hollis, John Boardman.

RING-TUM PHI STAFF TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of both staffs of The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union. All reporters must attend this meeting.

Dick Haynes, New Troub Star, Is Veteran Behind Lights; Once Played Woman's Role

When the lights dim and the curtain goes up for the opening night performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the Troub Theater on November 14, Lexingtonians will see some new faces to supplement the old vets.

Some of the frosh who will be acting for the first time on the W&L campus are old hands. Some of them, in fact, have extraordinarily outstanding high school records. Such is the case with Dick Haynes, the 18-year-old "Dauphin" in the current production.

Plays Prince Charlie From present indications, enterprising critics will do well to watch Haynes as he acts the difficult part of Prince Charlie, the brilliant but physically weak heir to the French throne.

It is from this henpecked and debt-ridden prince that Joan of Arc, in this case, 15-year-old Diane Eckel, seeks assistance in her divinely-inspired mission to liberate France. Most of the four scenes in which he will act will be played opposite Miss Eckel.

At Northwestern Dick, or Richard, as he prefers to

be called, has three major high school plays and one little theater production to his credit. But of more importance than this was the honor which came to him in the summer of 1948, when he was selected as one of 100 outstanding high school juniors from some 2000 applicants to attend the National High School Institute in dramatics, public speech, and radio at Northwestern University.

At Evanston, Dick who hails from Ada, Oklahoma, majored in radio and competed against some of the best public speakers in American high schools to land a fourth place in the group's extemporaneous public speaking contest.

Female Lead in "Little Women" At the Ada High School, he starred as the romantic female lead in "Little Women," the stage version of Louisa May Alcott's famous novel. In his sophomore year, Haynes served as an announcer over the local radio station. Throughout his high school career, he participated in radio speech, public address, and other work.

He served as president of his junior class, president of the local

chapter of the National Honor Society, president of the Oklahoma High School Commission of UNESCO, chairman of the school assembly committee, and master counselor of DeMolay.

Memorizes Lines in Bed

He was presented the Lions Club award as the boy with the highest scholastic average in his senior high career. The Rotary Club awarded him a prize for being the boy who had participated most in extra-curricular activities.

When asked how Dick memorizes his lines for "Saint Joan," Dick Bell, his roommate declared mournfully, "he repeats them aloud after he goes to bed."

Has History Museum

Back home, he spends a considerable amount of what free time he can must by adding to his historical museum of Aztec and Indian relics, Civil War souvenirs, and prehistoric objects. He chose Washington and Lee for no particular reason. "I knew it was a good school, and I'm a loyal Democrat," he said. He has one brother, John 16, a student at Webb School in Tennessee.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, November 4, 1949

Cap'n Dick Is W&L Mainstay



CAP'N DICK SMITH

THE FIRST 30 years are the toughest, says Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, athletic director at Washington and Lee University for 28 years. "In another two years I should have this thing down to a point where things will roll along smoothly."

Born in Rixeyville (Culpeper County) in 1888, Cap'n Dick first gained sports prominence at Fishburne Military School when he was an All-State halfback. During his college days, at Washington and Lee, he was forced out of football by a chronic shoulder injury, but continued to make a name as second baseman on the Generals' diamond squad.

"That was the greatest ball club in the country, I reckon," says Cap'n Dick reminiscingly. "We beat 'em all sooner or later. I remember when we played North Carolina one year. Went along 15 innings and the score remained 0-0. Finally had to stop when it got too dark, but we went back the next spring and there were posters all around town advertising the 16th inning of the W&L-UNC series. Well, we played 11 innings more and finally won 3-0."

Cap'n Dick has a reputation for being a pretty shrewd man with a dollar. He recalls how the idea might have started. At Washington and Lee he was rooming with Harry Moran, an all-time pitching great in southern college ranks. Cap'n Dick rented his room for \$15 every six months, and then rented half the room to Moran for \$5 a month.

Appointed to the W&L faculty in 1921 as athletic director, Smith began coaching baseball in '23. He coached basket ball for five years and won as many State court titles. He's perfectly frank about his reasons for quitting basket ball in the early thirties. "I had three great ball players. When they left school, it was time for me to get out."

ABOUT HIS DUTIES as director of athletics, Smith says, "There are so many different things to do it never gets monotonous. I'd hate to say exactly what I do, except that I'm sort of an athlete's chaplain. And I make out the schedules."

Lexington old-timers chuckle when someone brings up the subject of Cap'n Dick Smith's hunting prowess. Cap'n himself talks for hours about his love for the sport. But people who know say he's never carried a loaded gun. However, when it comes to fishing, it's a different story. Smith is reportedly the only man in Rockbridge County who can talk intelligently to the fish.

AC Wants Frosh To Beware Wearing Caps Cocksided

The Assimilation Committee has placed five boxes around the campus in which upper-classmen may place their cards reporting anyone who breaks one of the campus rules concerning freshman conduct.

The five boxes, the Committee says, are plainly marked with the A. C. insignia and placed in the following places: McCormick Library, Washington Hall, Student Union, Newcomb Hall, and the Co-op.

Jack Nickels, Assimilation chairman commented today that the freshmen are doing "rather well," except for a few who are wearing their caps in an incorrect manner.

The A. C. chairman said that "some members of the upper-classes have reported to the Committee that many of the freshmen are walking around the campus with their hats tilted on the back of their heads or wearing the caps with the brims up and lining outside."

"The Assimilation Committee again reminds the freshmen that hats must be worn in the correct manner on top of the head," Chairman Nickels stated, "and if this simple rule is followed everything should work out fine."

The spokesman for the committee issued a plea "for all pledge trainers in the fraternities to read the freshman rules, which may be found in the Freshman Handbook, to all their new members for the good of the fraternity as well as the men themselves."

Nickels also suggested that "all upper-classmen cooperate with the Assimilation Committee by dressing conventionally and speaking on campus in order to set a good example for the new men."

IOUs Now Payable

Campus Tax I. O. U.'s may be paid at the Student Union Bldg. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between two and five in the afternoons in the secretary's office on the first floor.

Movie Review . . .

Student Blasts Reviewers; Writers Counter By Panning 'Easy Living'

By McKELWAY AND SIBLEY

This column received its first bona fide letter recently. (The first one we put in was a fake.)

October 18

Mr. McKelway and Mr. Sibley,

When I first came to this campus, I enjoyed reading the Movie Review. But that was many years ago, seven to be exact. A person could read the column and tell if a movie would be any good. By that I mean, a person could tell if it would be one he would enjoy.

But now, your articles have caused me to stop reading this review. You do nothing in your article. It isn't funny even though you may think so.

Do Daves' Job

My recommendation to you is to review the movie as scheduled and stop trying to do Mr. Daves' job for him. You know there are some people who enjoy the child stars.

As for "Father Was a Fullback," I don't think Coach Barclay was the only man in town who liked this movie. I enjoyed it very much and I am a man.

After thinking it over, I have another bit of advice for you two men. Quit and let someone write the column who knows how.

(Signed) A STUDENT.

We wish to thank Joe Moffatt for his enlightening comments on our column. We believe Joe wrote it because he came here seven years ago, and no one else could write that bad.

Mature Well Cast

"Easy Living" could have been a good movie. The new Victor Mature who was discovered as an actor in "Kiss of Death" after floundering around for many years, is still being well cast.

Lucille Ball Tops

Sonny Tufts has apparently discarded his hang-dog look and now resembles a man. And, of course, Lucille Ball has long been one of Hollywood's top-flight comedienne-actresses.

Three things spoiled the show: Elizabeth Scott; Mature trying to throw a football; and the previews which sucked its audience in on the pretense that the show was

full of football and suspense.

I'm Jingles, I'm Jingles

The rain washed down her face. She turned up the street toward the State Theatre muttering, "I'm Jingles, I'm Jingles." Somewhere in the distance a symphony orchestra boomed, "Roanoke, Roanoke, that toddle'in town, toddle'in town."

A W&L student laughed at her brashly. Her pace quickened. All she could see around her was Lexington. Lexington, that god-awful town. She slopped in through her front door, dropped on the couch and cried into a pillow embroidered in loud colors with "Natural Bridge."

Such is the plight of a small town girl. With the big city only a few miles away she can't get out. Smallness is closing in and choking her.

Such is the plight also, of Betty Davis at the State. The difference is she lives in Wisconsin and wants to go to Chicago.

Every night, as she goes to bed, the fire from the sawdust mill keeps her awake and to make matters worse, she's married to Joseph Cotten. All these things add to her yearning to get the hell out of Loyaltan and go to Chicago. One day, out at a lodge in the mountains, she meets a financier from, of all places, Chicago. She snags him in, and they strike up a friendship.

By this time, her country doctor husband gets a little time on his hands, and Betty finds herself pregnant. She (Betty Davis) now realizes that she'll have a tough time explaining things to the financier once she marries him.

The audience at this point, begins to laugh or walk out. Miss Davis goes completely off her nut which is covered by a long, stringy, black wig.

Eventually she winds up dead at the railroad station—dead. Of all the stinking women she's ever been, Betty Davis is tops in Beyond the Forest.

What her small town lacked was two Colleges, she would have been much happier then.

The Shifting Scene . . .

"Football Days Are Behind You," Doc Tells Generals' Mainstay

By JOE MOFFATT

The battle-scarred football team got another boot in the behind recently when Herb Miller, the warhorse of the Washington and Lee line, told his teammates that he was hanging up his pads for good. Herb, who has been troubled by a bad knee for three years finally was persuaded to see a specialist in Roanoke about the ailment.

The doc told the Petersburg boy that "your football days are all behind you." Seems as tho' Miller's knee injury had been aggravated by nine bad teeth, which have to be pulled.

Herb, in our opinion, was one of the best linemen this school has had in some time. Probably his greatest season was in 1946 (prior to the knee injury) when he became known for his defensive ability, and altho' the Generals only managed to salvage a couple of victories that year, there were very few opponents who did not have a healthy respect for ol' Herb.

In the William and Mary game of that year, the "Neep," as he was known to teammates, was stopping the vaunted Jack Cloud and his high-priced cohorts on nearly every play. Something had to be done about Miller, and Center Tommy Thompson of William and Mary, broke several of Herb's teeth.

Ol' Herb could take it, though, and a couple of games later he was back in the line-up giving more than he received, but he had developed the knee trouble, and could not even play the game in 1947.

Most observers considered Miller through for good, and the catch-

ing staff was not too optimistic over his chances of playing again. However, the bristly-haired guard was a pretty determined gentleman, and when the season of 1948 turned up—there was Herb back in uniform—knee and all.

Perhaps his standard of play was affected last year by the ailment, but Herb stayed in there with the best of them, taking his lumps and giving a few of his own.

1949 was to be Miller's "Banner Year" and throughout the first five games his defensive line play was a thing of beauty. "The Neep" was ripping and tearing, asking for no favors, and giving none.

Probably his best performance of the year came against the Virginia Cavaliers. Coach Barclay, an All-American guard himself, said so. "Miller was absolutely great on defense—I couldn't have asked for a better performance." Barclay ought to know, and if there is any doubt about Herb's tackling in that game, the Virginia team itself would probably allay it.

Miller rounded out his college football career against George Washington, when he limped slowly off the field in the fourth quarter—he had played his usual terrific game at guard.

Herb will be watching the Virginia Tech game Saturday from an unfamiliar spot—the sidelines. However he will have to reconcile himself to just watching from now on.

Miller put everything he had into the game of football, and it is refreshing to see such an attitude still left in a game that has become rapidly professionalized.

Herb was always in there trying,

(Continued on page 4)

UNUSUAL AS IT MAY APPEAR



SAM STOGEY, NYC CONSUMES 149 CIGARS DAILY.

HELENA STUBENREIM... NOTED BEAUTY CONSULTANT, HAS USED MUD FACIALS FOR THE PAST 49 YEARS! AT 62 SHE LOOKS AS SHE DID AT 25...



BOOT... OWNED BY GENERAL ULLY S. FLOOR SHINE HAS TRAVELED 18,334 MILES WITHOUT RESOLING!

From The Sidelines . . . "Cry" Twombly Given Credit For Teaching Perry Good Golf

LETHBRIDGE and LAUPHEIMER

Just recently one of Lexington's few celebrities packed his bags and headed for Pinehurst, N. C. in an effort to emulate one of his closest friends. The man, of course, is Mr. Fred Perry. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Cy (Cry) Twombly, Perry must now be considered a truly fine fairway prospect.

It is quite doubtful if Ellsworth Vines will find himself greatly concerned because of Fred's entry in the North-South Open, but he must realize that he no longer reigns alone as master of the tennis-to-golf switch. Actually our new hero has not assumed awesome proportions in this new field, yet he has too many that this "you can't excel in both of these sports" line has got to go.

Since 1946 Perry has chosen our quaint little town as part-time residence. In the winter he acts as tennis pro at the ultra swank Boca Raton. Calls from several Davis Cup squads (not the American) also keep him away from the Dutch Inn several months a year.

During that hectic weekend in Charlottesville we had a chance to take in some very interesting tales. Perry impressed all of us at cocktail time in regard to the necessity of continued practice. While in California several years ago, he watched Vines spend twelve hours a day on the links. Of course, if us sorrowfully begi to wonder some natural ability is essential,

but Perry made everyone aware of the fact that days and months of hard work are a pre-requisite for greatness. Unfortunately most of the good ones that will remain with us cannot be told here. Someday next spring when you've already seen the show, stop a sun-burned fellow and have a few words with him. He's one big man who doesn't mind coming down to our level. . . . To all those who get a kick out of reading the sports page every day, it must have been quite a blow to learn of the death of Marcel Cerdan. The Frenchman was a champion in the true sense of the word. As had been the case several times before, irony played the leading role in this tragedy.

On October 27, Cerdan was en route to New York for a middle-weight title bout with Jake La Motta, obviously the International Boxing Club had scheduled the fight for September 28, but Jake was unable to make an appearance at the Polo Grounds. A few days previously, a New York doctor declared La Motta unfit because of an injured shoulder. This factor led to a decision which was to mean more than just the postponement of a fight.

No one realized that the November 2nd brawl would never come off. One of the shining lights of boxing would be dead, and many of us sorrowfully begi to wonder what will happen next.

The Smart Set . . .

Smart Setters Have Hard Time; Find Unknowns Dozing in Sacks

By KANNAPELL AND STAFF

Trying to recall all the activity that went on in old Lexington this weekend is about the most impossible thing we have tried to do so we will dispense with mentioning the major happenings.

We were able to make most of the rounds this weekend and as you probably noticed almost every house was filled to near-capacity with undergraduates and old grads. The trick of the week was to get a sack early or you would find yourself sleeping with two or three unknowns.

Red Square had the privilege of seeing a few of the old timers such as Bob Carr, Clancey Ballenger, Neely Young, Bob Lee, Stan Kamen, Pee Wee Fisher, Dick Turrell, Pete Jolly and Pat Devine.

Bill Stoghill over at the Beta house says he would rather go through a 30-week intensified paratrooper course than try to fight off his fraternity brothers from Vassar's Sue Speed.

The Black Derby boys are shap-

ing their organization into something that looks permanent. You also probably noticed a distinguished group on the 30-yard line Saturday. That was the corps of the newly formed Ale and Quail Club. So far there are no officers and not much quail. But Cris Moore, some sort of czar, said: "Gentlemen at this time I would like to announce the birth of what will be one of the campus' traditional societies. With its birth we bury all recognition of the Gauley Bridge Hunt club, which includes only a bunch of blowhards."

Although Gene Little, new prexy of the hunters was not available at the time for comment, we do expect him to come back soon with a few thousand words.

A note on what's coming: Just as soon as the pollster (former All-American that took a team to the Rose Bowl a few years ago) completes his latest on "What Lexington Needs?" we'll be the first to print the exclusive data.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

By Fundamentals Paid Off

Hunter Lane, Jr. With Win Over Wildcats

The Friday columnist is often faced with the same lamentable situation as the Monday morning quiz victim . . . nothing to write about. My fearless counterpart who doubles as a reader of tea-leaves generally leaves me with less unused material than is present in the garbage can of his native Beta house. This week, however, we were both generously endowed with enough glowing copy for ten columns with quantities left over for Russ and Buddy, thanks to the Generals superb performance last Saturday. At the risk of repeating the obvious, we will take up where the Tuesday column left off and seek to analyze the individual phases of the Generals game which when put together, resulted in one of the severest pastings ever administered by a Washington and Lee team.

Saturday's game was glowing evidence of Coach Barclay's stress on proficiency in fundamentals. The tackling was the fiercest we have ever witnessed on Wilson Field; our defensive team seemed determined to split the ball-carriers stitches on every play. The left side of the line, backed staunchly by big Walt Michaels, bore the brunt of Davidson's single-wing attack, and only in the opening minutes of the game were the Wildcats able to put on anything that resembled a sustained drive. The right side was the weak side" only in the terms of football parlance; Davison's reverses were consistently erased on the left side of scrimmage by the raging Generals forwards. To single out individuals for praise would be difficult as every one of the pleasing number of reserves which saw action played well. The line as a unit was the nearest thing to a stonewall seen in Lexington since T. J. Jackson fell at Chancellorsville.

The shattering efficiency of the defensive unit was matched by the scythe-like downfield blocking of their offensive teammates. This phase of the Generals' game showed vast improvement. On several of the numerous long runs reeled off, notably Vic Marler's last touchdown jaunt, the ball-carrier had better convoy service than the Presidential yacht. Coach Denver Crawford, who used to be a downfield terror when he played at Tennessee, has certainly revived the art at Wilson Field.

To make a happy story complete, the Generals' previously fatal defeats, fumbleitis and a porous pass defense, were conspicuous by their absence. Only on one occasion did a Bocetti hand-off go askew, and that time the elusive leather egg was recovered by friend-hands. The overhead protection was as solid as that of Hitler's private air-raid shelter; Auburn Lamberth's feared passing arm was just as important as the rest of the Davidson attack, largely due to the fast-charging linemen, who threw him for frequent jarring losses.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable afternoon for W&L students, players, coaches, and alumni, especially those who were on hand for last year's homecoming.

Twenty Freshmen Out For Crew; Coach Sees Great Promise In Squad

Coach Jim Anderson announced this week that there are about twenty freshmen who have been out for the crew team and that many of them have shown great promise. The team has been practicing in shells on the river and in specially erected exercising exercising units in the pool.

Two men have come out for the coxswain position. Harvey Dodd, the four-foot ten inch, eighty pound muscle man, is probably the smallest man ever to go out for an inter-collegiate sport here at Washington and Lee. Jim Arthur is also a small man, weighing only one hundred and fifteen pounds, and he is the other candidate for the coxswain position.

Roger Chappelka and Randal Bradley are two of the freshman crew candidates who have had quite a bit of experience. Chappelka rowed at Pomfret School in Connecticut and also rowed with the New York Athletic Club team. "Rog" has already shown that he will be a very valuable man on this year's freshman team. Bradley rowed under Coach Anderson this summer at the Virginia Boat

Club. He rowed number five man on the team, which won quite a few races. He also has shown himself quite valuable.

Other men who have been showing up quite regularly for practice and show a lot of promise are: Bob Bell, John Baughman, Bob Crockett, Bill Guthrie, Mac Holekamp, Dick Heffler, Ed Newbaker, H. T. Olsen, Jack Terry, Terry Flannery, Bill Pleasants, six foot two inch, one hundred and seventy pound power man, and Hardy, six foot five inch oarsman. Harry Fozzard was also out for the team and showed great promise until he

(Continued on page 4)

Generals Meet Winless V.P.I. Tomorrow

Named Captains For VPI Contest



Gene Bennett



Walt Michaels

Brigs Meet VPI; Hurt By Injuries

Coach Con Davis graphically described today's clash between the Brigadiers and V. P. I. Junior Gobblers in the usual coach's way: "Things are looking dark." in this afternoon's game, however, Coach Davis will have some justification for using the proverbial crying towel.

In the first place, the Brigadiers, having played only one game at full strength, are again hampered by injuries. A regular starter and the team's best kicker, Bob Thomas, will not see action due to an ankle injury. This is a real blow to the Jr. Generals' hopes, for Thomas is usually good for valuable yardage on the receiving end of Harry Brewer's potent passes.

Another handicap the Brigs face is the fact that they've only had one outdoor practice this week, due to the California weather. "A lay-off," says Mark Saura, line coach, "is always bad for the boys. They'll feel it Friday."

Despite numerous injuries and lack of reserves, the freshmen have consistently played fine ball, compiling an enviable record in punts and passes. Sporting a season's mark of two wins and a loss, the Lil' Generals are ready to cop this fray today and thus further advance their bid for the state championship.

Delts, Betas, DU's IM Football Victors

In spite of the rain three I-M games were played this week. Monday the DU's edged the Sigma Chi's on first downs after they played to a deadlock, and the Beta's rolled up a 32-0 score on the PEP's. Tuesday's games were rained out and on Wednesday the Delts beat Kappa Sigs by 14-7.

The DU's edged the Sigma Chi's 6-4 in first downs after the two teams battled to a 12-12 tie. Gubelli flipped to Carter and Weill for the DU markers, while the Clark brothers each scored for the Sigma Chi's.

The Beta powerhouse with Jack Holler throwing rolled to a 32-0 win over the PEP. Holler hit Vinson and Vierbuchen twice each, and ran one over himself for the five Beta scores.

The Delts downed a fighting Kappa Sig team by a 14-7 count in a C League game. Shuck to Grey accounted for the first counter and Lear ran a punt back in the final period for the deciding tally. Pruitt ran a second quarter punt back for the Kappa Sigs lone score.

Gobblers Expected to Use Aerial Attack In Quest For Season's First Victory

By TED LONERGAN

Another aerial duel is in prospect when Washington and Lee meets VPI in Lynchburg tomorrow. The Southern Conference contest, an annual Lynchburg affair is the second in as many weeks for both teams.

The Generals are slight favorites going into the game as a result of the pasting handed Davidson last week. This display of latent power does not indicate the outcome of this fracas. The two Virginia teams have had close games for the past three seasons, and this should prove to be no exception.

The expected air game, which usually comes from the W&L backfield, will originate in the Tech lineup. The Gobbler coaching staff

feels that this is the only way to defeat Coach Barclay's rejuvenated crew. As a result, the Generals have been stressing pass defense again. The pre-game drills in this department paid off against the Wildcats, and Barclay is confident that the Blue can do it again.

The Generals, who haven't passed as much in any one game as in the 1948 season, will again rely on their running attack, and resort to passing when the chips are down. This has been the Barclay formula for the most part all year, but there have been some excellent shows of arm from Gil Bocetti, who will quarterback the Blue again.

The Gobblers, a hapless team which hasn't tasted victory in many a moon, surprised a good North Carolina State squad last week, and held the Wolfpack to an extra point margin, 14-13. State was rated a two touchdown favorite in pre-game betting. This is one reason the coaching staff at W&L is not over-confident.

Six of the Generals to play in the game are seniors, all of whom have played three years of football

(Continued on page 4)

Boardman's Fearless Football Forecast

Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Baylor over Texas*
Colgate over Holy Cross
Duke over Wake Forest
Georgia over Florida
Princeton over Harvard
L. S. U. over Vanderbilt
Illinois over Indiana

Michigan over Purdue

Virginia over Penn**

Tulane over Navy

Ohio State over Pittsburgh

*—A sleeper.

**—Even if they are Wahoos, they can still pull an upset.



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Chicken in the basket

—SEA FOOD—

Opposite Theatre

Buena Vista, Va.

Freshman Crew

(Continued from page 3)
injured his neck. Fozzard will probably be kept away from practice for quite a while. Randolph Kean has been working as manager.

Coach Anderson stated that a bus has just been purchased to carry the members of the team to the river for practice. Before they got the bus the boys were forced to ride the seventeen miles to the river in the back of an old truck, but now that inconvenience has been erased.

The team will practice only a few more weeks and then will stop until after the Christmas vacation. Coach Anderson said that he would be glad to see any freshmen who are interested report for practice, now or after Christmas. He stated that he felt that the team was shaping up quite well but that there was still time for other men to try out and that every man would be given an equal chance. All interested freshmen should report to Coach Anderson and start getting in shape for the coming season.

VPI Football

(Continued from page 3)
here, and all are waiting to even the post-war series with the Gobblers. The Tech team came up with wins of 13-7 in 1946, the winning score coming in the last minutes of play, and upset a favored Blue team in '47, 27-14. Washington and Lee came back to take the '48 battle, 14-7, scoring in the final seconds.

Walt Michaels, defensive backfield ace, and winner of the first PAN Homecomings game trophy, will be one of the co-captains for the contest. Michaels was in on almost half of the tackles of Davidson, and intercepted three Wildcat passes, one of them stopping the only real Davidson threat of the afternoon. The same lineup that opened on Wilson field is expected to begin against Tech.

The Shifting Scene

(Continued from page 2)
never complaining about his handicap, doing the best he could in spite of it—we feel that the football team has lost not only a good football player, but a damned good guy as well.

George Barclay put our senti-

ments into words pretty accurately when he said, "Herb was not only a good football player, but an inspiration to the team, both his football ability and his leadership will be missed a great deal."
He is a credit to himself, to football and to Washington and Lee.

Group Organized

(Continued from page 1)
music, and a discussion of its development and nature will follow. Mess Henry and John Cole are in charge of arrangements for the fair.

According to the program chairman, the American Studies Club is a local organization which is definitely student officered and operated." Croyder also stated that J. Fishwick had advised a similar club at Yale University, and it proved very popular with the students there.

Magazine Announces Short Story Contest

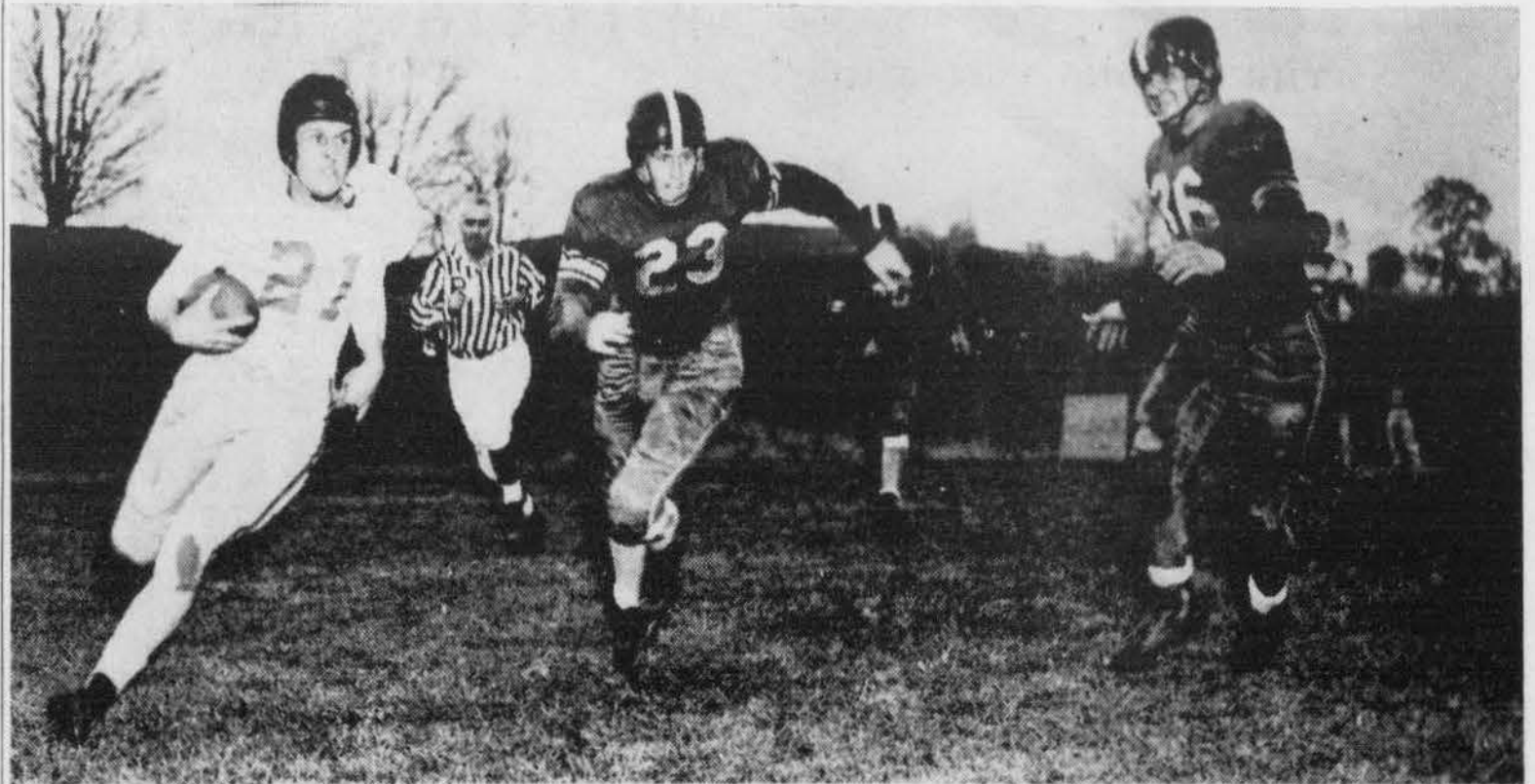
The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked

Walt Michaels Grins As A Wildcat Is Cornered . . .



Generals' Walt Michaels and Jim Stark bear down on Davidson's Sifford in Saturday's Homecoming Clash

At Last—Now You Can Pray in The Dorm; Devotional Services There

Nightly devotional services of only five or ten minutes have been carried on in the freshman dormitory for the past few nights at 10 o'clock by the freshmen committee of the Christian Council.

These services, at present conducted by John Maguire, but later

to be led by other students, will be extended to daily sessions in each section of the dormitory as more and more students are recruited.

Lead by Students

In addition, any men who have had occasion to miss church on

Sunday may supplement their worship by attending the 9:30 to 10 prayer service in the dormitory reading room.

Each daily session simply consists of the reading of some passage of the Bible and a few prayers

It is to be noted that only students lead these daily and half-hour Wednesday night vespers. There is no meeting on Saturday and Sunday night, but those on the five remaining weekdays are open to men of all faiths and denominations.

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College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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