





**GENERALIZING**

By HUNTER LANE, JR.

**Guided Missile Threat  
Plagues Wilson Field**

Just a word of warning to all strollers whose paths lead through Wilson Field between the hours of two and five: Turn back unless you're looking for a messy way of committing suicide, or want to know what the receiving end of a shooting gallery gods through. With five spring sports in progress in the immediate vicinity the "guided missile" barrage is so thick that an armored car wouldn't stand better than a fifty-fifty chance, much less a poor, unprotected predestination.

An unofficial count (it's hard to dodge and count at the same time) revealed no less than six different types of athletic spheroids in the air at once over the area. If the twelve-pound shot doesn't bounce off your noggin and you're lucky enough to avoid the low-altitude flying saucer being flung around by some reckless field event aspirant, there's always some malicious member of the baseball team that takes great pleasure in crowning innocent trespassers with a line drive. Just assuming that you're an artful enough dodger to have survived the deadly hail and are fleeing in terror across the goal-posted plateau which lies to the east of this no-man's land, it's a near certainty that some merciless quarter-back will uncock a bullet pass with your tag on it!

And if by a tremendous stretch of the imagination you come through all this unscathed, the charm on your life is bound to be losing its potency, and fate will surely catch up with you on the isolated expanses of the lacrosse field, just when you're beginning to think you're home free. Any individual indestructible enough to have stayed upright through this final volley will probably be so dazed as to wander to the shelter of a Liberty Hall Riding Academy jump, just as one of their spirited charges is clearing it.

Ah, yes, spring is here, and if you want to be on hand when summer rolls around you'll give Wilson Field a wide detour.

A few selected shorts: Howie Davis, Washington and Lee's mightiest mite and recent winner of the Southern Conference 121-pound championship, is looking for new fields to conquer. If faculty permission is granted, Howie plans to enter the National intercollegiate tournament in New York on March 31. This year's lacrosse team certainly can't be accused of padding their schedule. In keeping with the W&L tradition, they're taking on the big boys, including Maryland, Rutgers, Syracuse, Loyola, and R.P.I. Compared to that list the football team has a mild one. . . . With the new tennis courts nearing completion, it would be well to begin giving a little thought to their use. To get the greatest benefit from them it is imperative that only smooth-soled tennis shoes be worn. Any other kind would soon have them looking like a tank-proving grounds and would indicate gross thoughtlessness on the part of the wearer. We'd like to see the athletic department make it a suspending offense.

**W&L Faces Boston U. in Regatta  
Tomorrow, 2:30, on The James**

**Frosh, JV Races  
Also On Tap In  
Riverboat Prelims**

(Continued from page 1) event. Dick Denny, who has been stroking the JV, will be in his first inter-collegiate outing.

For the freshmen, who have been practicing practically all year, either Jim Arthur or Harvey Dodd will be cox. As for the remainder of the shell, competition has been so close Coach Anderson hasn't made his final decision by today. Bill Pleasants, Bob Crocker, Bob Duguay, Al Evans, Webb Stevenson, Dick Kremer, Terry Flannery, Bill Guthrie, Carl Flick, Bob Reeves, and Bow Bell have all shown determination in practice.

As for an official prognostication for tomorrow's race, Coach Anderson had only this to say, "You need 500 miles of rowing before your first race—we've been able to row less than 100."

**Phi Deltas I-M Mat Champions;  
Deltas 1950 Volleyball Titlists**

**Exchamp Phi Gams  
Lose Wrestling Title**

By IKE ELER

The Deltas came through to cop the volleyball crown this week as they downed the previously undefeated KAs in the last round of the layoff. The KAs finished second followed by the Phi Kaps and the SAEs.

The Phi Deltas beat out the defending champion Phi Gams to take the wrestling crown. The title was in doubt until the last match. The Phi Gams led going into the last match between Isett, Phi Delt and Phillips, Phi Psi. However both of these teams were close enough

The champs are:

- 112 lb. — Guess Henry — Phi Gam
- 121 lb. — Roy Melton — DU
- 128 lb. — Atwell Dugger — Phi Gam
- 136 lb. — Bruce Parkinson — Phi Psi
- 145 lb. — Marcus Cook — Phi Delt
- 155 lb. — Rick Marcus — ZBT
- 165 lb. — Pete White — Phi Psi
- 157 lb. — Bob Griffith — Phi Delt
- 190 lb. — Bob Smith — Phi Gam
- Unlimited — Neil Isett — Phi Delt

to win, depending on the outcome of the heavyweight division. The final score was Phi Delt 67 plus 10 for the title, Phi Gam 58, Phi Psi 56 and Sigma Chi 40. Each of the two top teams had three individual

**KA's Defeated In  
Volleyball Feature**

champs and the Phi Psi had two. Before the vacation there will only be action in two sports. Swimming begins March 24 and the bowling play-offs between the Deltas, DUs, Betas, and Sigma Chis begin this week.

The present unofficial standings of the four leaders are:  
Phi Psi 331  
Phi Delt 315  
Delt 312  
Sigma Chi 301

The scores include wrestling and volleyball points. In bowling the Deltas and Sigma Chis reached the play-offs.

**Day Issues Court Summons,  
Is Answered By Big Turnout**

**Tennis Turnout  
Brightens 'Day'**

By DAVID MERRILL

Tennis coach, Obie Day, called a meeting of this year's prospective "Racketeers" last Wednesday afternoon and was rewarded with a large turnout for the squad. Coach Day, who succeeds Coach Dave Gerard, is head wrestling coach and also coaches the soccer team.

Back from last year's Varsity team are such holdovers as Bod Knudson, "Buck" Bouldin, and Robert Swinarton. Bouldin and Swinarton were elected this year's co-captains at the meeting. Among the turnouts were some of last year's Freshman team including Ken Rockwell, Horace Dietrich, and George Seger. Nine other hopefuls, including All-State basketball player Jay Handlan, are out to get

a starting berth.

Informal practice sessions will take up the remainder of this week, with the weather permitting, while next week Coach Day will start bearing down on his charges in preparation for the opening matches with the University of Virginia on April 14. The opener with the "Wahoo's" is the beginning of an eight match schedule within a month, plus the Southern Conference Tournament in the middle of May.

By the time the General and Bridgier racket swingers get ready for intensive practice next week the new tennis courts will be completed below the foot-bridge. With the material, competition for starting berths, and the new courts, the 1950 edition of Washington and Lee's Tennis Team should give a very good account of itself.

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**Diamond Workouts Put On Ice Again,  
Pre-snow Platework On Sunnyside**

The vagaries of late-week weather have once again chased Washington and Lee's diamond gems from their outdoor playgrounds, but Cap'n Dick took full advantage of the three sunny days allotted to him before Thursday's unlooked for snowtime.

Intra-squad games, extensive though informal, were staged Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Generals engaged VMI in an unofficial five-inning practice set-to at the Institute.

Man-mountain platework on all three days was the cynosure of all onlookers, hitting being particularly strong against the Cadets.

Bay Arnold, the club's highly touted sophomore catcher, has been granted enough timeouts from spring football practice to show that he has already had his batting eye, considerably maltreating VMI hurling Wednesday.

Football practice has so far claimed every afternoon for sophomore Dave Waters, who figures prominently in Cap'n Dick's third base designs, but Don Bourne, who performed at the cauldron corner in the early part of last season, has been spraying his favorite left field target with baseballs and has fielded his position so capably that Waters, a fine fielder in his own right, is going to have a real job on his hands and the final battle for the post.

Doot Agnor, starting his third season at shortstop, had a particularly impressive session at VMI and will be a good bet for the No. 4 spot in the Generals' batting order.

But perhaps the most welcome news from the Generals' Wilson Field training base is that Ed Thomas, the terpschorean first sacker starting his fourth varsity season, seems to have found himself at the plate. A nonpareil in the field, Thomas' career has for

**Mary Will Move In  
Warmer Weather**

Lexington's snow blanket, estimated at five inches and the heaviest of the winter, was rapidly melting in the face of the sun and warmer temperatures early today.

Forest Ranger B. A. Eger of Buena Vista, said last night that clear weather was expected for the week-end with warmer temperatures.

Coach Jim Anderson's navy was considering the use of an ice-breaker before the crew race with Boston U. on the James River tomorrow.

Seaman Roger Mudd reporter the craft was "The good ship Mary." Question of whether the craft was reverse lend-lease from the Soviet Union, home of more icebergs than breakers, was referred to the local World Federalist chapter, but no opinion was forthcoming. Mudd refused to disclose the home port of the craft.

seasons, as a freshman here and as a high school ace, but on each occasion he was able to bring his wing into full plumage in a relatively short time.

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In Next Week's Seasonal Lidlifter**

After braving for three weeks the chill of late winter weather, Washington and Lee's 1950 lacrosse club is ready to start its eleven-game schedule with what appears to be its strongest aggregation since the war.

The slate, publicly announced yesterday, shows that the Generals will open Saturday week, March 25, against Maryland here. The Terrapins are the nation's third-ranking club, but the Washington and Lees are well-conditioned and should be able to narrow the decisive point deficit which cost them the Maryland contest last season.

The Generals are two deep in all positions and are manned almost exclusively by veterans. Bill Clements will again be counted on for all the goalie work, but Dave Bien, primarily an attackman, can fill in at that position and did so capably when Clements broke his ankle in the tag end of the 1949 season.

At attack the Generals have Tommy Tongue, Tom Gray, and Dave Ryer, all lettermen veterans, as probable starters, and Bien and Jim Cantler, also lettermen, in the supporting cast at that position.

The Generals have exceptional strength at midfield, featuring Jim McDonald and Alec Hill, starting

their fourth and final collegiate season, and Willie Lear. Hill has fully recovered from the blood ailment, mononucleosis, which benched him last season.

Bill Corbin, Tom Guthrie, Andy Peabody, Gideon Stief, and Jim Fenhagen bolster the club at midfield.

Bill Pacey and Tal Bond will probably start at defense, but the third slot will be a pentagonal battle involving Hunter Lane, Paul Root, John McDowell, Jim Patton, and Ned McClellan.

Freshman practice has also gotten away. Hopes for a banner first year season are bouped considerably by the presence on the club of three stellar attackmen from St. Paul's of Baltimore — Doug Rose, Ross Wagner, and Chuck Bibby.

The schedule:

- March 25—Maryland —HERE
- March 31—Rutgers —HERE
- April 10—Syracuse —HERE
- April 15—Duke —HERE
- April 22—Virginia —HERE
- April 28—Washington —HERE
- April 29—North Caro. —HERE
- May 6—Loyola —HERE
- May 12—Union —THERE
- May 13—Renssaler Poly. —THERE
- May 15—Williams —THERE



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### Senior Weekend Termed Success

"A great success," said Senior Academic Class President Ed Rushton of last week's Senior Weekend.

The Senior Weekend, a part of the new Senior Class unification program, was highlighted by a cabaret dance held at Natural Bridge last Saturday night with the Southern Collegian furnishing the music. Rushton estimated that about sixty-five couples attended the dance. "It gave seniors from the different houses a chance to get together and hereby aided in our unification effort," said Rushton. "I hope that next year's officers will continue the Senior Weekend plan."

Senior Commerce School President Jim Connelly stated that the class broke about even on the financing of the weekend although several bills were still to come in.

### Delts Elect Lear As Fraternity Pres.

Wilson H. Lear, a Junior from Jenkintown Manor, Penna., was elected president of Delta Tau Delta at a meeting last week. He succeeds William H. Corbin, a graduating Senior.

T. Talbot Bond, Baltimore, Md., was elected vice-president. Frank McDonald, Clark Garrecht, Ken Spense and Bob Latimer were elected to minor offices.

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### Natators Must Have 5 Hours Practice

Director of Intramural swimming, Chuck McCain, announced yesterday that all men wishing to participate in the sport this year must have at least ten 1/2-hour practice sessions under their belts before March 22. Only men in the Freshman swimming classes are exempt from this ruling.

The last day for scratching entries is March 23. Qualifying events will be held the following day and the finals take place on March 28. For additional information contact McCain at the Beta House.


**Fire!**  
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of rusting.  
Among other things carried out of the building were galleys of type recently set for the Alumni Magazine and The Shenandoah, new literary journal. Lauck stated that the publication of the Alumni Magazine would be delayed about


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a month, or until the middle of April. The Shenandoah will receive the next priority among the publications.

**Ready in Three Weeks**  
Officials of the laboratory gauged that the new composition roof would be completed sometime next week, but stated that it will take at least three weeks before normal routine can be restored within the shop. Lauck said he was hoping that the electric power lines can be completed within two weeks. After that the shop will be prepared to start removing any rust from the equipment and cleaning up the room.

**Campus Comment**  
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lotte Moss from Great Neck going back after the week-end wearing Bill Glenn's pin.  
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Campus Club correspondent Abe Jones, who said that his date this weekend had her name spelled incorrectly. Buck Bouldin had his Madison steady, Betty Ann Strickland here for the weekend. Howard Rogers went for a visit to Charlottesville, W. Va., the first of this week to be with the horsey set down at the race track. He even had some of his own nags running—they're still doing so, I'm told. Bob Lapsley, a regular on the Hollins Team, was up to his usual tricks. However, it was a different girl this week. Bob Salisbury's trip down Patchway was notably successful. No more movies in Lynchburg for Bob. That is, not

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with Mary Jane Ericson around. "Red" Her who used a reliable tape measure wants to know, after being fixed up at Madison which school is the farthest in the opposite direction.

IT'S A LITTLE LATE to mention the birthday party given by Kappa Sig's Jack Harris but it

was so notable that we just couldn't pass it by. Held a few weeks back, it was given for his date Jean Barnett. Bruce Swain, Hayer Brown, Sam Miles, Willis Brown, and Tom Bull with dates were also among those attending. Classic of the year: Austin Hunt and Bob Horn's trip over to the Macon dance. "No summer stock

for me" Hunt was so excited that he left his flower in Lexington.

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