

Prize-Winning Beckley High Band To Parade at Game in Lynchburg

Saturday's Tilt Offers Majorettes, Music-Men Between the Halves

One of the most widely acclaimed scholastic musical organizations in the East, the Flying Eagle Band of Woodrow Wilson High School, Beckley, West Virginia, will parade at the Washington and Lee - West Virginia game in Lynchburg tomorrow.

The 135-member organization, including a corps of fancy-stepping majorettes and Swiss flag throwers, will travel to Lynchburg Saturday morning in three chartered buses.

The appearance at the W. and L.-W. Va. classic was demanded by Washington and Lee students who in 1948 raised a fund to bring the Beckley organization to a W. and L. home game. So sensational was the band's performance that students asked University athletic officials to invite the West Virginians to the game in Lynchburg Saturday.

Twenty-five years old, the Beckley band has won first place in the West Virginia State Festival annually for the past 14 years against some of the best scholastic competition in the East.

Outside the Mountain State's borders, the Beckley band has excelled in regional contests all over the East and Mid-west and has been praised for numerous invitational appearances.

Featured once before 100,000 people in Chicago's Soldiers Field under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune, the organization was acclaimed one of the best ever to play there.

Under the veteran direction of Professor Glenn Sallack, the group also won top places in two performances at the Chicagoland Music Festival in competition with 125 other bands.

Graduate Study Abroad Possible

600 Americans To Study Under Fullbright Act

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fullbright Act have been announced by the Department of State. Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama. A few opportunities in workers' education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fullbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round-trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies.

Interested students presently enrolled in W. and L. should request application forms at once from the McCormick Library office of Dr. C. W. Turner, who is the Fullbright Program Adviser on this campus. The closing date for receipt of applications by the Fullbright Adviser is October 31, 1950.

R-t-P Editorial Tryouts Monday

All men interested in working on this year's editorial staff of the Ring-tum Phi are urged to attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Union.

Numerous positions, especially for freshmen reporters, are open, and previous newspaper experience is not necessary. In addition, several editors' posts have been left vacant, and men qualified for these jobs will be chosen in the near future.

Opportunity for advancement is good, and positions will be awarded on a competitive basis. Willingness and ability are both taken into consideration.

Monday's meeting will be chiefly organizational. Candidates will be told what is expected of them, given a general idea of the workings of the paper, and assigned to either the Tuesday or Friday staff.

Organization and teamwork will be the keynotes of this year's Ring-tum Phi. With both papers being printed at the University Print Shop for the first time since before the war, a better co-ordinated staff will be able to put out a faster, more efficient news service.

Without taking up too much of their time, candidates for the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff with no previous experience will have a great opportunity to learn the fundamentals of news and feature writing techniques, editing, and printing.

Gaines Urges Study of Plan For World Federation; 1st Meeting Tonight for UWF

Washington and Lee's World Federalist Chapter opened its 1950-51 activities with the support of President Francis P. Gaines today. In a statement released by Joseph L. Gray, chairman of the local group, President Gaines declared:

"The plan of the United World Federalists has commended itself to many of the wisest and most devoted citizens of our country and of other democratic nations. Much study has been given to the value represented and the procedure suggested. I believe this plan is worthy of the careful investigation of every intelligent American who is concerned for a better and a peaceful world."

The Federalists will hold their initial introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union. Gray invited all freshmen, upperclassmen, and members of the faculty who wish a general acquaintance with the purposes and plans of UWF to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

Glee Club rehearsal for all old and new members will be in Washington Chapel at 7 o'clock this evening.

We Apologize

A typographical error in the Editorial entitled *The New Deal* missed detection until after page two had been printed. Instead of eight of the lowest nine fraternities being persecuted it is only six of the lowest nine. A thousand pardons to Tammany Hall.

University Submits Application For ROTC Unit; Colonel Light Heads Faculty M.T. Committee

Training Unit Application Made; U. S. Army's Decision Awaited

Colonel Charles P. Light, Jr., USAR, and Professor of Law at Washington and Lee and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Military Training, has released the latest information pertaining to the future establishment of a Reserve Officers' Training Unit at the University.

"Washington and Lee has applied to the United States

Army for establishment at this institution of a Senior Reserve Officers' Training Unit," said Colonel Light. "This application was submitted to Lt. General J. A. VanFleet, Commanding General, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., and has received the endorsement of United States Senators Harry F. Byrd, A. Willis Robertson, and Representative B. P. Harrison of this Congressional District. Final selection of those institutions throughout the nation in which new units of the ROTC are to be established will be made by the Department of the Army."

Colonel Light said further that "It is understood that no enrollment of students in an ROTC unit under this augmentation program would be made prior to the session 1951-52."

However, even at this date, the enrollment would be voluntary at Washington and Lee, and students taking part in the program would wear uniforms only at such times as they were actively engaged in participation of the course. It has been the policy of the Army to give commissions upon graduation to those who have successfully completed the ROTC course.

Some months ago an independent inquiry was made by W. and L. students regarding the possibility of their participation in the ROTC training offered at Virginia Military Institute. However, in the opinion of the Army, the program was not feasible due to reasons of space, instructors, value to the Army, and other administrative problems.

The policy of the Army in the past in regard to the establishment of units, and it is presumed that this policy will continue, is as follows:

A four-year program of military training will be established, designated as the Senior Division of the ROTC. This program is then sub-divided into the Basic and Advanced Courses of the Senior Division, the Basic Course for freshmen and sophomores, the Advanced Course for juniors and seniors. However, men coming into the course from an accredited military school or other institution, who have already successfully completed the Basic Course, will be allowed to take the Advanced Course, and are subsequently given their commissions upon graduation. Men who have had no previous military service nor previous ROTC training will begin as freshmen and take the complete course, and will receive their commissions in compliance with current Army regulations.

The picture is still indefinite as to just who would be able to enter the program, and what the status of veterans would be, but current Army regulations state that veterans with six months of service will be given credit for the first year of the Basic Course, and veterans with one year or more of service will be given credit for the complete two-year Basic Course. Men currently enrolled in the ROTC are draft exempt during the period of their training.

Men currently enrolled in training under this program take a six-week summer training camp in the interval between their third and fourth years of training, and it is presumed that this regulation will also continue in force if and when the unit is established upon the campus of Washington and Lee.



THAT'S THE TICKET—Fletcher Lowe, freshman, buys the first 1950-51 Dance Plan ticket from Jack Marsh, Dance Board Prexy. —Photo by Spencer

Over 300 Season Dance Tickets Sold in Three Days, Says Marsh

By BENTZ HOWARD

Sale of season tickets for the four Washington and Lee dance sets is "doing pretty well," according to Jack Marsh, president pro tempore and business manager of the Dance Board.

Slightly over 300 tickets have been sold toward the goal of 500, and the drive has been going on only three days. If things continue the way they are, says Marsh, the Dance Board may be able to close the plan at the end of next week.

It is necessary to complete sales as soon as possible in order that the Board may have a working budget to start contracting bands.

This year the tickets cost \$20 for the lump-sum payment and \$21 in installments, in comparison to \$21 and \$22 last year. Reduction of price is made possible by the fact that the Dance Board is working on the basis of a much smaller profit than last year. Also, by lowering the price it is hoped that more students will subscribe.

There will be a Dance Board meeting Monday to discuss the

progression of sales and, also, possible plans for Fancy Dress.

Men who are subscribing to the plan on cash payment are asked not to pay when signing. A notice will be posted in the Ring-tum Phi as to when and where the sum is to be paid.

Marsh again repeated that those students who wish to subscribe but who are not sure that they will remain in school for the full year will be refunded \$6.00 if they have subscribed for the full amount.

Dates Changed

As was reported last Tuesday, Openings Dance set will be held on November 17-18 instead of October 20-21 as previously planned.

According to Joe McGee, assistant business manager of the Dance Board, the following are the prices for students who do not subscribe to the plan:

- Opening Dances—\$7.50
- Fancy Dress—\$12.00
- Spring Dances—\$6.50
- Final Dances—\$8.50

Herwig "Johnnie" Brandstetter, Exchange Student from Austria, Gives a Foreigner's First Impressions of America and Its People

Herwig Rudolf Johann Brandstetter, an affable blond with a big grin, from Graz (pronounced grahtz), Austria, is one of the exchange students from Europe who will attend Washington and Lee this year.

"Americans are so friendly," declared Herwig, or "Johnnie," as his American friends call him, who, although he has only been in the U. S. for a few weeks, has picked up several impressions of the country. "In other countries there is not such a feeling of friendship. It is strange never to have to show identification."

Asked about the first thing that caught his attention, Johnnie mentioned the brightly lighted streets of New York. "Those lights

gave me a—how do you say?—headache."

On August 16, Johnnie left Graz, a city of over 200,000 in the British zone of Austria, to go to Vienna to get his visa. After this, he traveled to Bremerhaven and boarded a troop transport which brought him and other exchange students to this country.

Staying in New York for a week, Johnnie made a list of things he had never seen before, which included coke machines, dime luggage lockers, automatic photograph machines, and the program at Radio City Music Hall, which presented a symphony, movies and dances on the same bill. "It would not be allowed at home."

In making a long-distance call on the pay telephone, Johnnie put in a dime by mistake and told the operator about it. Later he received ten one-cent stamps from the telephone company in the mail. "Such service and consideration for just ten cents!"

On the negative side of the ledger, however, Johnnie remembered a man scrambling eggs in a shop window, attempting to make them into a certain shape to be served to customers. When he failed, he dumped the eggs into a wastebasket. "Too much waste," Johnnie said.

"Americans live faster than Europeans," stated the young Austrian native. "Everything moves more quickly. But it has

to be so, and if it were not, it would not be America."

"Everything is advertising here," he said. "I think, 'Aha, nice mountain,' and then around the bend, 'Oh, drink Coca-Cola,' the scenery is covered up."

"So many fine, modern cars and well dressed people," declared Johnnie. "I felt that all Americans must be wealthy. In Austria, everyone rides a bicycle, and it is a very rich feeling to drive a car."

Questioned about the Russians, Johnnie said, "We were sure that your country would join with us to fight against them after the war. You see, we knew ten years ago what you are just now learning!"

The Ring-tum Phi

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A MUCH-NEEDED STEP

This year the Executive Committee took more vigorous steps to fully indoctrinate the incoming students as to the whys, wherefores, and machinery of the Honor System here at Washington and Lee. It was a much-needed move, and one we were glad to see materialize.

In the past the entire treatment was covered in two speeches. One was given at Freshman Camp and the other during one of the multitude of freshmen gatherings at Lee Chapel during the first few weeks of school. We agree that these two addresses should be enough to cover the subject in entirety, but there is a wide divergence between what should happen and what really does.

An explanation of the System is a serious affair and calls for an attentive audience. This is tough to obtain in the outdoor surroundings at Freshman Camp.

Following this there is another speech in Lee Chapel for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the Camp. Here, again, attentiveness is at a premium, so the first-year man may miss some of the very important ramifications of the System. Here, again, we agree that this is due to no one's faults but his own, but in a school where the Honor System is so important and so carefully maintained by the students themselves more complete coverage has long been needed.

This year for the first time members of the Executive Committee met with the dormitory councilors and went over the entire inner vitals of the System. The councilors in turn had small meetings with the freshmen in their respective sessions and freely discussed the Honor System and the procedure of an honor trial. Just for the record, this latter subject was new to most of the councilors themselves, as it would be to most students for that matter. There has hung a veil of mystery over the Executive Committee, especially as to how they handled the trial procedure.

Steps such as this have been needed for a long time, and we are glad to see the Executive Committee make a move in this direction. The better the Honor System is understood the stronger it will become and the faster it will be removed from the police action category in the minds of many freshmen.

Fear, indifference, or ignorance of the Honor System in the minds of the students hardly seems to go hand in hand with a tradition of which Washington and Lee is so proud.

Washington and Lee is one of the few schools in the country where such a complete honor system is in effect, and certainly the unique System forms the backbone of the University. Indoctrinating the freshmen in the workings of the Honor System is a must, and the job must be thoroughly done.

Bouquets to the Executive Committee and the dormitory councilors who helped to right the situation!

THE NEW DEAL

The initial Campus Tax drive failed. The failure was due to only one cause—complete indifference on the part of about 500 men enrolled in the University. Last year sales totaled over 900, while this fall during registration only 704 Campus Tax subscrip-

tions were sold. As one of the leaders in campus student government put it, "Everyone is expecting someone else to carry the burden for them." The situation just boils down to the age-old adage of 'Let George do it.'"

Everyone is, or at least should be, aware of the results of this half-hearted participation in the drive. Several very important campus activities will be severely curtailed; in fact, there is a possibility that some of those beneficiaries of the Campus Tax may be cut out entirely. Probably hurt the worst is the Calyx whose very existence depends a great deal on the funds received from this drive.

As far as we are concerned there is a far more significant fact uncovered when the sales by fraternities is revealed. We grant that figures do not include freshmen who have listed another address for receiving their mail or the few upperclassmen who have post office boxes, but they do illustrate the responsibility and interest shown by the various houses in campus activities. Let's look at the number of Campus Tax subscriptions, fraternity by fraternity:

Delta Upsilon	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2
Pi Kappa Phi	4
Phi Epsilon Phi	7
Sigma Chi	7
Phi Kappa Psi	12
Kappa Alpha	13
Phi Delta Theta	16
Kappa Sigma	17
Zeta Beta Tau	20
Phi Gamma Delta	22
Delta Tau Delta	22
Phi Kappa Sigma	23
Pi Kappa Alpha	24
Sigma Nu	28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	28
Beta Theta Pi	30

An examination of the nine lowest fraternities illustrates a very important fact. Of these nine only one is not a member of the group who only last spring shouted from the rooftops that they were being browbeaten and persecuted and themselves had no representation in student government. Their so-called boycott was abandoned, which means there was no decree that they should not support the drive. At least no public decree.

So, there are the facts in black and white. The fraternities who shout 'foul' at a pseudo-political machine and who want an elected office given them, for the most part won't even bother to support campus publications financially. Brother, we've got no subsidy!

The Editor's Mirror

Knowing that our words will be cast off by some returning students who have light-hearted and exhilarating ideas about campus life, and at the risk of stating obvious and oft-repeated advice to newcomers, we are still determined to put in our nickel's worth on this subject.

Most tremendous of the obstacles challenging college students is the need for careful management of time. Until now, many of K. U.'s newest Jayhawkers have doubtless breezed through school with a happy-go-lucky attitude, never particularly pressed for time. But each one is now in business for himself, and his own efforts will determine whether he emerges from this new enterprise with scholastic honor or submerges into mental bankruptcy.

No secrecy underlies the ability to accumulate grade points. Just method and perseverance are prerequisites. We can't do anything about your perseverance, but in case you've read this far, you'll find some suggestions concerning method.

Budget your time! Make a reasonable schedule and stick to it. Include in the allotment: hours for preparation, hours for classes, and hours for leisure. Allow plenty of time for each subject, being certain that none is neglected.

Make your study periods long enough so that you can get warmed up, but short enough to avoid fatigue. Plan to study when you are fresh—plan to rest when tired.

Outside activities are valuable, but don't attempt too many of them. Pick ones that you can do the most for, and ones that can do the most for you. Academic work and social activities need not be competitors. They can (through careful planning) go hand in hand to make your college career a happy one.

—University Daily Kansan

The Lion Roars; 'Heroes' Heed

By DEROY SCOTT

Those poor, misguided, "bottle-scared" veterans! Those unfortunate "half-pint heroes" (wonder where they get those half-pints?). Ah yes, for them 'twas indeed a cold and dreary Friday morn—just one week ago today—when the Knight of Eloquence lowered his cane and charged. Before the onslaught these helpless souls turned tail and fled. What was left for them to cling to?—they groped in vain—their last refuge had been discovered and laid open to the world, to the eyes of their fellow students. Never has a more boisterously, self-confident army been more utterly defeated. The football game Saturday was not entirely without spirits, but from where this writer sat is was just about entirely without spirit. Of course, it may have been the after-effects of a grueling Rush Week or possibly the weather, but, at any rate, one must admit it showed a definite turn for the . . . better?

When you get right down to it, it really is a shame so many sporting events are turned into drinking bouts as far as some of the spectators are concerned. There is always that big, red-faced guy at the ballpark who pops up to order his 15th beer and at the same time sends the other 14 bottles crashing down around you. Or the fellow at the football game who misses half the action while tending bar and wants to know, "Hey, what happened? Did somebody score?"

Just think what a great improvement it would be if at the game this Saturday everyone would devote his thoughts, his hands, his very mouth toward the encouragement of the best team W. and L. has had in many a year instead of wasting his energy elsewhere. What did you say, fellow? Hmmmm . . . Well, lend a hand when at all possible and I'll lend you a hand, if I am able, on the way out. And don't feel too badly about it, fellow, for here's something that might leave some hope for you.

This is a toast attributed to General Dixie Walker. It was given at an octogenarian party at Keeneland in 1929 at which he was guest of honor to Colonel Matt J. Winn and others:

"The horse and mule live thirty years,
The goat and sheep at twenty die,
And never taste of bourbon or rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at eighteen is mostly done.
The dog at sixteen cashes in
Without the aid of rum or gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks,
And then in twelve short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.
All animals are strictly dry;
They sinless live, and sinless die.
But sinful, ginful, bourbon-soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten;
And some of us, the mighty few,
Stay pickled 'till we're ninety-two."

I can't say how long the old gentleman lived following that toast, but it seems to hold fairly true, except for that dog over at the Phi Kap house.

Am growing a bit groggy, but must finish this page, so here are tomorrow morning's headlines today. Is it true that catastrophe struck and the Presidential yacht was lost at sea without President Truman aboard? Is it true that the Little Red Hen was a Communist? And is it true that Judy Garland slashed her throat after completing Summer Stock.

At the Flicker . . .

STATE
Fri., Sat.—Tea for Two—Doris Day and Gordon MacRae
Sun., Mon.—My Blue Heaven—Betty Grable and Dan Dailey
Tues.—The Winslow Boy—Robert Donat
Wed.—The Secret Fury—Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—The Broken Arrow—James Stewart

LYRIC
Fri., Sat.—Hoodoo—Eddy Arnold
Sun.—On the Isle of Somoa—Jon Hall
Mon., Tues.—Dreaming Out Loud—Lum and Abner
Wed., Thurs.—The Bicycle Thief
Fri., Sat.—I Shot Billy the Kid—Don Barry and Robert Lowery

Movie Review

By BENNO FORMAN

[Editor's note: This edition of the "Movie Review" is specifically directed to the gentlemen of the class of '54 who are not, in all probability, familiar with either our aesthetic Mr. Forman or the gentle art of cinema criticism as practiced in Lexington. It does not in any way resemble criticism; it does not concern itself with the cinema; it consists entirely of Mr. Forman's attempts to fill up two columns every week. If anybody else would do the column, not only could we dispense with the films and the criticisms thereof, but we could dispense with Mr. Forman.]

Confidentially, gentlemen, the situation looks bad. Not only has the foreign situation become grave (it brings to mind a stirring little lyric by Edgar Guest, "Breathe there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, each night when I go off to bed, tomorrow I might be seeing RED . . .") There's more, but I can't seem to recall it at the moment; not only has the cost of house bills gone up; not only is Nancy Brown rumored engaged; not only do Macon and Sweetbriar have their freshman dances on the same night; but (and it's a big BUT) The Black Rose and Summer Stock played in Lexington on the same weekend.

It's not that I particularly despise Judy Garland more than I despise anyone else who is not musically inclined; please do not misunderstand! It's just that I think that the load of a whole musical is too much for Gene Kelly to carry all alone. It will make him flatfooted. But M-G-M asks too much to expect us to wade through Judy's limited gamut of emotions (they range from doubt to doubt by way of anger which one must not confuse with the expression Judy uses to doubt). Kelly was more than adequate in his dances, and they were the only original things in the entire cliche. Judy was, as we say in Russian Class, strictly tZoftik.

As for you, Cecile Aubrey, you are definitely not tZoftik and the fans may grow to like you. But, Tyrone, "they will not be so kind to you I think." You are running neck and neck with Judy in the Deadpan Derby. After this latest fiasco people will call you Marco Power. How could the great American movie-going public (some 250,000,000 people) ever be-

lieve that you brought back to Europe the compass, the astralobe, printing, and Miss Aubrey all the way across the trackless wastes of Southern California? It's too much for one man's mind. Imagine the confusion when Hollywood says it was you who brought back all these improvements and Dr. Crenshaw says it was all because of the Crusades.

Finest in this useless and tasteless film was Orson of the hundred eyes. Life seems to have cowed the old boy. He is so subdued after last year's Macbeth that someday he may be the grand old man of the screen. How horrible he must feel when he realizes people respect his acting in such unimaginative trash. Give me "The War of the Worlds" any day (he didn't fool me at all).

Then, of course, there was Tight Little Island last Wednesday, a classic of its kind. It was the story of what happened to some Wahoos when mid-winters occurred the same weekend as Fancy Dress and all the Sweetbriar girls came over here.

This weekend (or as Father Daves advertises it at his poor man's palace, "Thurs. Fri. Sat.") Tea for Two appears. Do not bring any cream for the tea as it would curdle because this show is a lemon.

Then, Sun. and Mon. we get to see Betty Grable in My Blue Heaven with Dan Dailey. This film is really a tasteless hodgepodge of nothingness, but has the distinction of being the first (and if it represents the norm, let us hope the last) picture concerning back-cathode-ray life. It is a touching story that tells how really human and normal television people are. After all, what solid, upstanding, red-blooded American family doesn't have its separations, divorces and adoptions? It is all so normal.


But, after all, it does have Betty Grable, and, I must confess, I am a Betty Grable fan. Wouldn't you like to be one of Betty Grable's fans??? I always enjoy a good Betty Grable picture. No sir, I never see enough of Betty Grable.

NOTICE

Applications for two student representative positions to the Athletic Committee may be turned in to Sam Hollis, SAE; Sol Wachler, PEP; or Bill White, Phi Psi, before noon Tuesday, October 3. These positions are open to juniors and seniors.




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Generals To Face Mountaineers Tomorrow; Both Coaches Are Planning Aerial Attack

Bocetti Pairs off Against Allen In Battle of the T-Formation

By NATHAN SALKY

Washington and Lee's fast-moving but oft-fumbling football forces will seek sweet revenge tomorrow in Lynchburg when they match brain and brawn with the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Both teams enter the contest with early season, 1-0 records. Most handlers of the scoop predict a close game, with nothing being given by either team. Some bettors favor West Virginia, others the Generals.

Art "Pappy" Lewis, coach at W. and L. before the arrival of George Barclay, has taken over the reigns of the visiting team. This adds much more incentive, as many of the seniors on the Blue squad have played under Lewis.

The Mountaineers hold a large edge in the series. The Generals have not won a game in the traditional rivalry in 11 years. Last year, the Mountaineers came from behind to trip the Generals, 28-20. Nearly everyone expects the same type of game to be played.

Also important, this game marks the debut of the West Virginia outfit into Southern Conference competition. The school was admitted to the conference at last winter's meeting, but play was postponed until this year.

The vaunted passing arm of Gil Bocetti may get the work-out that was promised last week when the Generals take the field tomorrow. Both teams are using the T-formation, which offers no end of possibilities for the passer.

Bill Allen, another of the top passers in the nation, will attempt hitting his favorite target, Paul Bishkoff. When the passing attack falls off, Lynn Bellas, mostly responsible for the powerful West Virginia running attack last season, can take over the pigskin from the fullback spot.

Besides that fine attack, the Mountaineers have a heavy and well experienced forward wall, which will prove to be tough to crack. This same combination overwhelmed Western Reserve last week by a score of 38-13.

On the other hand, the Generals can counter with some power of their own. From the performances of Walt Michaels and Charlie Holt in the fullback slot, and the running of Randy Broyles, Jim Stark, and Wes Abrams at halfback, there is little to complain about in the Generals' run-



Gil Bocetti

ning attack. The passing arm of Bocetti can be relied upon to do as much as Allen's in that department.

The figures on comparative yardage gained by Furman and W. and L. on Wilson Field last Saturday prove that the General forward wall is nothing to disregard. The fine blocking, something that has been lacking in many years, will also prove to be a tough nut for the Mountaineers to crack.

First Soccer Game Next Wednesday; Fewster New Coach

Headed by Captain Jim Trundle, three-year veteran, Washington and Lee will start the 1950 soccer season with Roanoke on October 4. With a rough schedule ahead of them, Coach Wilson Fewster expects at least two wins, but if the boys hustle to get into shape, Fewster anticipates a more successful season.

Lettermen Gil Gillespie, Dick Pizitz, and Ken Rockwell have shown up well in this, the first week's practice. Moreover, the addition of other experienced upperclassmen should help the team greatly.

Up from the freshman team to help strengthen the varsity are Len Huff, Jerry Lenfest, and Dick Dill. W. and L. has a splendid goalie in Carl Rump, if only his knees hold up for the season. Dick Rosenfield, sidelined because of a recurring injury, is aiding Coach Fewster with both the varsity and freshman teams.

It is not too late for freshmen and varsity men to come out. Those who wish to do so should report for practice at 4 p. m. and sign up with Julian Mohr, senior manager.

Schedule

Oct. 4—Roanoke (away)
Oct. 12—Virginia (away)

(Continued on page four)

Baby Generals Play Host to Fork Union Here This Afternoon

As this newspaper went to press, the Brigadiers were fighting a highly touted team from Fork Union in the first contest of the year for the baby Generals.

Fork Union, fresh from a startling 53-0 rout of Hampden-Sydney's J-V team, hoped to make it two in a row this afternoon.

The Brigadiers went into the game with a strong first team, but with very few reserves to back them up. Quarterbacks Lindsay and O'Bryan are both potentially fine passers and field generals, while Bailey and Bradford, halfback and fullback respectively, were all-stars in their high school days.

Up front, the Brigadiers have a fine pass receiver in Tyson, All-Southern end from Richmond. The general average of the line is heavier than in past years and should hold up very well on defense, according to coaches' prediction.

The opener is the first of five for the Brigadiers, who usually put on a fine show of football.

GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN Why Should Players Pay Intramural Fee?

At one time or another every American kid plays some kind of game. Many of these kids turn out to be the All-Americans of today and tomorrow, but most of them turn out to be just average, and would never get a chance to play if it weren't for the recreation leagues in the small cities and towns, and the intramural programs of high schools, prep schools, and colleges.

Now, Washington and Lee has a large and varied intramural system which, despite its many criticisms, does give "just the average athlete" a chance to "get into the game." Almost every sport in the books is played on the intramural field at W. and L. Everybody has a chance. Most of the students take that chance. Of course, it takes money to run such an intramural program, and Washington and Lee is no exception. The Athletic Association cannot pay the bills, as they already have more than they can take care of in any one year.

Naturally, the bills must be paid by those who get the benefits. In this case, the fraternities pay the small amount of one dollar per man per year. Nobody can deny that this sum is low, and no one can deny that the fraternities should help foot the bill.

However, there are two sports which are not supported by the intramural board or the fraternities, but by the individuals themselves. Why should these few, those who participate in bowling and golf, pay their own way.

It has been suggested that the money received from the fraternities be used to pay the alley fees and the green fees for the golf course, but with the expenditures of the intramural board, this is next to impossible.

(Continued on page four)

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.

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Finest

DO YOU KNOW?

... which college football team played in the Rose Bowl twice and won both games by identical scores?
... where a referee had a whistle knocked out of his mouth by lightning?
... when you had your choice of rolling or throwing the bowling ball?



You'll find the answers to these and many other sport facts in the new 1950-51 Sports Show Book.

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Sports Quiz

1. What sport draws more spectators than any other in the U. S.?
 2. On which sport is most money spent in the U. S.?
 3. What was the first college football game ever played?
 4. From what tribe of American Indians was lacrosse adopted by the white man?
 5. On the North Carolina football team the number 99 has been retired out of respect to a great player. Who was that player, and when did he play? What is his present occupation?
 6. What famous Lexingtonian threw the longest pass in Rose Bowl history, and what movie idol caught it?
 7. What big-league player retired from the majors to join the W. and L. faculty?
 8. What is the maximum number of players which may be placed on the defensive scrimmage line?
 9. What is the weight of the official football?
 10. What famous ex-Washington and Lee football player now carries a complete line of the finest, the best, and the most durable equipment for all of your sporting needs?
- Guest quizmasters: Mr. and Mrs. Preston R. Brown.
- One carton of those milder, better-tasting Chesterfields will be awarded to the first student to mail the correct answers to Dick Ballard, Box, Lexington, Virginia. Winners will be announced next week.

NOTICE

If you have a P. O. box left over from last term and wish your mail sent elsewhere, please notify the post office. The mailing addresses put on the back of the University assembly attendance cards went to the University mailing list, not the post office.

Troub Tryouts

The Troubadours have announced that their first production of the season will be Richard Sheridan's classic 18th century comedy, "The School for Scandal." Tryouts will be held tonight at the Troub Theater at 7:30. All persons, with or without previous experience, are invited to attend.

There are several women's parts to be filled, and any wives of students would be welcomed.

All freshmen interested in working with the Troubs this year are invited to a reception Sunday night at 7:30 in the Troub Theater.

"Letters to the Editor"

In order to air student opinions fully, the Ring-tum Phi, according to Editor John Boardman, will again run its "Letters to the Editor" column, so popular in the past.

All letters will be accepted for publication insofar as space allows. They should be concisely written and mailed to the Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington. Correspondents are requested to typewrite their letters, and no letter will be printed if the name of the author is not included. The writer's name will be withheld upon request.

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CLEANERS**

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for Fall
Quick Service
Expert Work
**BLUERIDGE
MOTORS**

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

Every year the intramural board buys new equipment. At present prices, basketballs cost close to \$22, football \$16. Last year the receipts amounted to \$891, and expenditures to well over \$1000. Besides the new equipment, expenses included trophies for winning teams and medals for individual winners in such sports as wrestling and tennis. That leaves no money to pay the alley fees and the green fees.

It seems almost impossible, according to members of the intramural board, to cut down on equipment expenses. That leaves only one place to get the money to pay for the green fees and alley fees. Subtract from the amount appropriated for trophies. Every house values the trophies they win, but taking away the medals given individuals, which never see the fraternity mantel, would not hurt anybody, and would take away the expense of the individual who wishes to represent that fraternity in golf or bowling.

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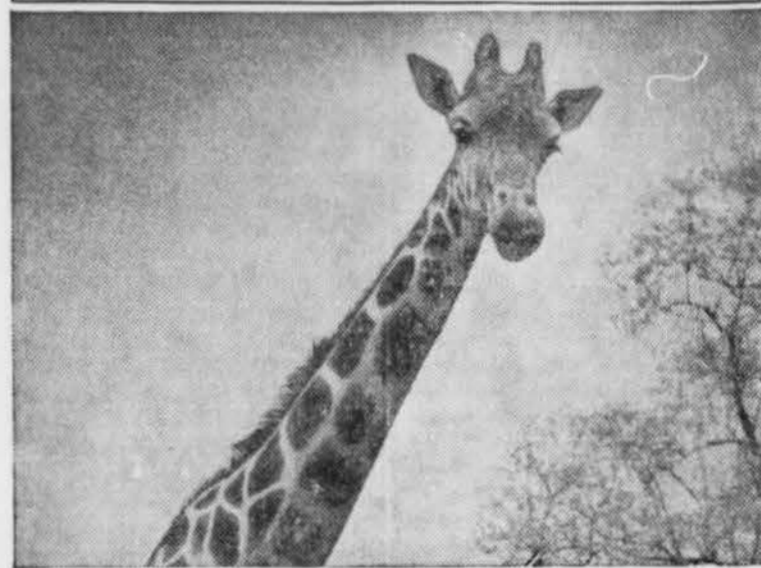
The action will lie with the fraternities through their intramural representatives. It is up to them. The basic idea is sound. The expense for a golfer who wins a few matches is great compared to the loss of a medal for intramural individuals. This premise may be wrong. It is up to the fraternities as a whole, and individually, to consider the matter and do something about it.

Soccer

(Continued from page three)

- Oct. 13—Maryland (away)
- Oct. 19—Roanoke (home)
- Oct. 27—North Carolina State (home)
- Nov. 9—N. Carolina (home)
- Nov. 15—Virginia (home)
- Nov. 17—Duke (away)
- Nov. 22—R. P. I. (away)

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY WAS NEEDEY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was gonna zoo somebody until he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So don't overlook Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Necks time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And giraffe your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. D, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
 2. Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.
- Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

I really am a Lucky guy.
Just got my Ph. D.,
To prove to you how much I know,
L.S., sir, means F.T.



I study French and English lit;
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