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Beware of Magazine Solicitors in Dorm
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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Latest News On Draft
(page 1, column 4)

Volume LI | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 10, 1950 | Number 5

W. and L. To Play Host to College Press Association's Fall Meeting; 200 Students Expected On Dec. 2

Dick Ballard Chairman For Semi-Annual Meet

Washington and Lee, in conjunction with the Virginia Military Institute, will play host to the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association at their fall convention on December 2-3.

Over 200 students from almost every college publication in the state are expected to attend the semi-annual affair. An organizational meeting of the convention heads was held in Lexington Friday, October 6.

The VIPA is composed of all the college publications in the state; the organization tries to exchange ideas among the participating journals.

At each convention the publications are given awards for outstanding achievements in the journalistic field. Last year the **Calyx, Southern Collegian,** and **Ring-tum Phi** were awarded first place in their respective fields. It is hoped that **Shenandoah** will be able to participate for the first time at the coming convention.

"We feel the VIPA is a most worthy organization, and will benefit by the support of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee," commented Dick Ballard, chairman of the convention.

This year the various publications will be judged by large magazine and publishing houses. Miss Priscilla Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, will be president of the convention in Lexington. John French, a Washington and Lee student, held the same position last year.

The program for the affair will be announced later.

AED Entertains Pre-Med Freshmen with Reception

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical national honor society, entertained pre-med freshmen at a reception Friday night in the Student Union. Dr. Kenneth Stephens, faculty adviser of the group and head of the W. and L. Biology Department, spoke on "Aspects of Pre-Med Training as Pertains to Entrance in Medical School."

In addition to the freshman students and members of the fraternity, members of the biology, chemistry and physics departments, and Dr. Reid White, University physician, were present.

The purpose of the reception was to acquaint the new and old students with each other and with faculty members.

The fraternity proposes to initiate four or five new members this semester. Initiates must have completed three semesters of premed work and possess outstanding scholarship and ability.

AED meets every other week in the group's newly acquired room on the biology level of the chemistry building.

Officers, elected at the annual picnic last spring, are Alan Kaplan, president; Tom Wash, vice-president; Pierre Robert, secretary; Jimmy Shanks, treasurer; and Yates Trotter, historian.

duPont Expert To Speak Wed.

Dr. John M. Clark, assistant general manager of the Photo Products Department of the duPont Company, will speak to commerce seniors tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. in Newcomb Hall.

Dr. Clark is a personal friend of Dean Adams of the Commerce School and is speaking here under the sponsorship of the Commerce School. A discussion will follow Dr. Clark's talk.

Born September 21, 1907, at Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Clark attended schools there and in Arizona and was graduated from Cornell University in 1929 with the degree of Bachelor of Chemistry. He received his doctorate in chemistry from Cornell in 1933.

Dr. Clark joined duPont as an analyst at the Jackson Laboratory at Deepwater Point, New Jersey, in 1933. After a series of promotions in the chlorine and then the camphor operations, he became assistant production superintendent at the Chambers Works in 1943. He was appointed general superintendent of the Photo Products Department in 1945 and became the assistant general manager in 1948.

Dr. Clark is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and the Sigma Xi honorary scientific research society.

Warning Issued To Beware Of Magazine Solicitors

A warning to be wary of men selling magazine subscriptions on the campus comes from the Dean's Office.

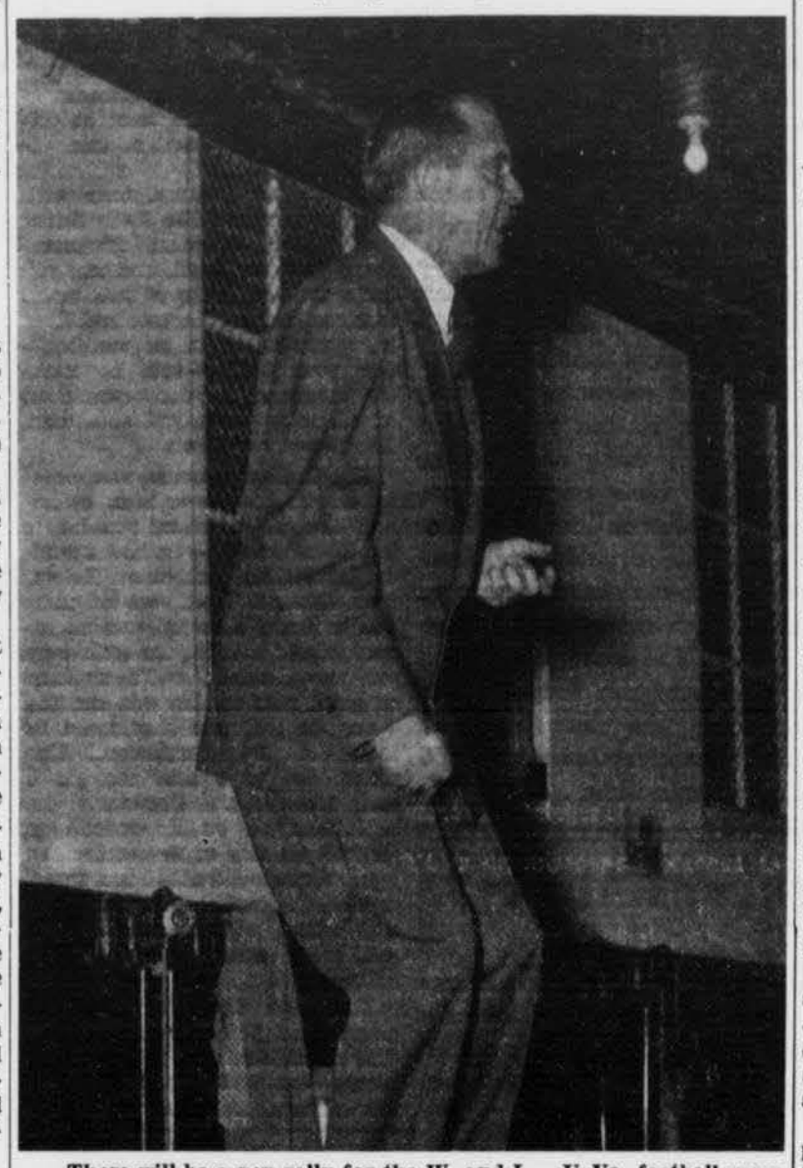
Dean Frank J. Gilliam reports that such men have been soliciting subscriptions on the W. and L. grounds and in the freshman dormitory.

All persons except Washington and Lee students, who wish to enter the dormitory for the purpose of selling or soliciting, must first gain the permission of the Dean. Therefore, freshmen are requested to report being approached for sales n the dormitory to their counselors.

Notice

There will be an organizational meeting of the Christian Council at the Student Union on Thursday evening at 7:45. All men interested in Christian work on the campus are invited to attend.

Will Cy Speak Again???



There will be a pep rally for the W. and L. - U. Va. football game Thursday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium, according to John Tobyansen, head cheerleader. Tobyansen promises speakers and a band, and urges "tremendous attendance" to support "our best team since the war."

Not satisfied with only outplaying Virginia, he says, we must outcheer them, too, as the Tobacco Bowl classic will be broadcast on the radio.

Dissension Over Faculty Academic Ruling on Intramurals in Survey

Students Show Division In Opinion Over Change

By RICHARD DUNN

According to a campus survey taken by the **Ring-tum Phi,** which asked "What do you think of the new intramural ruling?" the student body is equally divided between sharp disagreement and complete favor in regard to this recently established regulation.

The majority of those who opposed the new law, which prevents a student from participating in more than one intramural sport per season, argued that the primary purpose of elevating the grades of the intramural participant would not be accomplished, and that the competition in the games would be severely damaged.

George Eristoff expressed his disapproval by stating, "The academic purpose will not be accomplished, and competition will be cut down."

Refutation of the grade-raising proposal was based on the feeling that a non-studying athlete would not change his study habits simply because he cannot take part in all the intramural sports.

Representative of a phase of discordance was Jim Kent's claim. He complained, "It's all wet. The small fraternities won't have a chance."

Support of the new ordinance was voiced equally loud by a large number of those interviewed on campus who predicted that the rule would not only provide more study time for many over-enthusiastic intramural players, but would stimulate wider participation.

Defending the rule was Don Fergusson, who remarked, "The rule will keep the intramurals from taking too much time away from studies."

Others in agreement contended that, under the rule, many high caliber athletes will come out for varsity sports instead of reserving their ability for fraternity competition. It was also felt participation will be favorably maintained on an individual basis, rather than on a fraternity or clique basis.

John Phillips supported the new amendment with his statement that, "It will promote fairness in competition, and will enable more to participate."

This "man in the street" survey, which was taken on Sunday and Monday, revealed that the general reaction to the week-old regulation was equally potent on either side.

Draft: Renews Old Tunes, Makes Students Enlist, Gives Academic Incentive

By PHIL KOCEN

It seems as though tunes like "Over There" and "You're in the Army Now" are creeping back into the limelight for men of Washington and Lee who are eligible for the draft.

Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, reports, "The draft has apparently had no appreciable effects on the school this year, except that some boys have considered enlisting of their own choosing rather than going in through Selective Service channels."

Dean Gilliam went on to say that all students who began college work before receiving notices for physical examinations will be presumably allowed to stay until June unless they withdraw from the University, and the present policy seems to indicate that their attendance in college after June will probably depend on a score of 120 on the Army General Classification Test and certainly upon the quality of the academic work.

"The basis for the postponement or deferment for men in pre-professional work appears to still not be fixed," Dean Gilliam commented. "As the Selective Service Board reaches a man's name, even if he is in college, a physical examination can be transferred to the Lexington Selective Service Board by request, but students' papers will still remain with their own local boards for further action," Dean Gilliam advised.

Mrs. Beatrice Price, chief clerk of the Rockbridge County and Buena Vista City Selective Service Board, commented that about nine-tenths of the students are

(Continued on page four)

Dorsey, Mooney Under Discussion For Fancy Dress if Ticket Sales Go Over Top in Drive This Week

Troubs Present Initial Comedy

"School for Scandal" will be the initial presentation of the 1950 Troubadour season.

Richard Sheridan's 18th century comedy is the first of three full-length plays the Troubs, W. and L.'s dramatic group, plans for this year.

Ernest Clarke, president of the Troubadours, says that "when the curtain goes up on October 30, the first of five performances, the play should be as vibrant and hilarious as it was when it was first presented in May of 1777.

Campus Tax card holders will be admitted without payment of admission fee to this initial offering of the Troubs.

Lending the necessary feminine ingredient to this most rollicking of Sheridan's comedies are four local women. They are Margaret Wilson, Marion Selph, Mary Jeff Pearson, and Virginia Pumphrey.

W. and L. students in the play are Jack Martin, Norman Lemcke, Jack Willcoxon, Bill Romaine, Joe Scher, Austin Hunt, Don Peterson, Jim Moffatt, Ernest Clarke, and Burt Litwin.

Jack Lanich, of the English Department, is directing the play. It is at his suggestion that "Scandal" is being presented here.

During the year the Troubs will present two other full-length plays. They have in mind possibly doing "At War with the Army," an immensely popular play which was presented on Broadway last year. "At War" was written by two students at Yale University and proved to be one of the funnier items on the New York stage during its stay.

Monogram Club Sponsors Gym Homecoming Dance

The Monogram Club is sponsoring the Homecomings Dance again this year. The dance, to be held in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday, November 4, after the game with Virginia Tech, will be under the auspices of the Dance Board, according to Jack Marsh, Dance Board president.

The Monogram Club will elect officers at a meeting later this week when it will begin forming more definite plans for the weekend.

For the last 50 years the Monogram Club has sponsored the Homecomings activities. It is doing so again this year to help pay for the Wilson Field scoreboard which it donated several years ago.

The Dance Board sets the rules for the Homecomings Dance by which the Monogram Club must abide. The Board also selects the band for the Club and advises it on running the dance.

Coco Names Vice-Prexies For Openings Dance Set

Negotiations between the Dance Board and the agents for two of the nation's top band leaders—Tommy Dorsey and Art Mooney—for Fancy Dress this winter are under way, Joe McGee, assistant business manager of the board disclosed today. But he also warned that unless the student body takes up the call for additional subscriptions to the seasonal dance plan within the next week, the success of W. and L.'s dance season "will be gravely imperiled."

McGee further stated that "it is no use to even consider top name bands if the combination fails to reach the plan quota of 500 sales." He estimated that about 50 more subscriptions are needed to put the drive across the danger mark.

In order to emphasize the seriousness of the drive, the campaign for additional Campus Tax subscribers will be postponed until next week in order that campus leaders may promote the ducat sales.

Name of Openings Band Shortly

The Dance Board refused to disclose the name of the band or bands under consideration for Openings Dance set, November 17-18, a little over a month away. Several names were being discussed, but, again, the outcome will depend on the number of subscribers of the combination ticket plan.

To facilitate sales and promote the plan, representatives have been named in each fraternity house on the campus. McGee stated that Campus Club and NFU men may subscribe to the plan through John Maguire, while law students may sign up with Jack Marsh, Steve Coco, or himself. The drive is slated to end at dinner this Friday evening.

In the meantime, Steve Coco, president of Openings, released the names of his vice-presidents. Listed for the honorary positions were Sol Wachtler (Phi Ep), Bill Kyle (Beta), Frank Richardson (KA), and Harold Hill (Sigma Nu).

While emphasizing the importance of additional ticket sales, McGee added that students need not pay any money down when subscribing for the seasonal plan. "No money," he pointed out, "will be collected until sometime in November." At that time the student may pay the entire subscription ($20) or $7 as a part payment.

The plan, conceived last year by Gerry Stephens, business manager of the Dance Board then, was modified and improved this year—the second time that such a scheme will be used—and includes tickets for each of the four dance sets at Washington and Lee. For the first time, the contract also calls for a $2 discount on the

(Continued on page four)

Executive Committeemen Elect Seven New Members to Posts

By BOB PAXTON

At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, members were elected to the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and to the Finance Committee.

Acording to Sam Hollis, student body president, Chris Compton was named two-year representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, to serve this year and next, and Millar White was elected to serve this year only.

The following men were elected to the Finance Committee: Sol Wachtler, automatically a member through the office of student body vice-president; I. M. Sheffield and Doug Smith, representing the Executive Committee; Bill White, non-voting voice of the Publications Board; and Joe McGee, non-voting representative of the Dance Board.

The job of Compton and White on the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics will be to voice opinion in the Committee's decisions, which include awarding athletic letters and bugeting money to various sports. Faculty members of the Committee are A. R. Coleman, Dr. R. W. Dickey, W. M. Hinton, Clayton Williams, and R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith.

The Finance Committee is a branch of the Executive Committee in charge mainly of regulating the Campus Tax and of approving dance budgets, subject to the final decision of the Executive Committee. Its members work in cooperation with Sam Rayder, official student body treasurer.

The Executive Committee also renamed John Tobyansen as head cherleader. To aid in the cheerleading squad's main work of assuring the Generals that the student body is behind them, Tobyansen will appoint a field manager and will choose a maximum of three freshman cheerleaders from among those present for the tryouts on Monday.

Price of Proposed Calyx Depends On Number of Campus Tax Sales

By BOB ANDERSON

Despite rumors to the contrary, the tentative cost of the 1951 **Calyx** will run about the same as last year's, according to Editor-in-Chief Dave Kerr. "However, this price depends on more Campus Tax sales," Kerr emphasized.

Unless the tax goal is met, the yearbook's price may be raised or its size cut.

"The **Calyx** is in somewhat of a financial stress because of low Campus Tax sales," Kerr stated, "since the yearbook is a very expensive proposition and most of the Campus Tax goes to the **Calyx.**" The cost of the yearbook has not gone up, but the income has come down.

"The plans for the yearbook are good, but still tentative. The **Calyx** this year will contain a great deal of student art work and other new new angles," all of which depend on the Campus Tax. Besides art work, the **Calyx** will feature numerous color photos, which is another big expense.

The theme of the **Calyx,** in Kerr's own words, is "hard to explain." It is a pictorial theme which ties in each section of the book as a definite phase of life at Washington and Lee. This pictorial theme concerning college activity is a very broad generalization, states the editor.

Lane Managing

Kerr says his staff is both big and good. His staff includes Hunter Lane, managing editor; Tal Bond, business manager; William Guthrie, chief associate editor; Chet Smith, activities editor; Dave Merrill and Julian Gillespie, sports editors; John Isaacs, fraternity editor; Evins Hamm, class editor; Vic Behrens and Joe Scher, art editors; Tom Fry, social activities; Malcolm Holekamp, office manager; and Thorne Borthwick, photographer.

Freshmen Working

Each of these editors works individually and reports to Dave Kerr. One or two freshmen are working under each of the editors.

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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

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THIS TIME IT'S US

This weekend the students of Washington and Lee will embark on their biggest social fiasco thus far this fall. For the first time in several years classes have been suspended to permit the student body to attend a football game en masse. There will be no double cut restrictions and none of the clanish members on the "Dean's other list" will be forced to remain in Lexington and follow the game via WREL. In other words, the Minks seem to be migrating with all the visible blessings of the faculty committee in charge of such affairs.

With the protection of remaining noncommital, we should like to point to a similar case that originated somewhat to the north of historic Lexington. It happened that a group of inmates of an institution of higher learning invaded a calm Quaker community and proceeded to do everything but dig up the grave of William Penn in the course of a weekend. In the final analysis, these grave robbers and the rest of their jungle buddies were banned from the area for life; whether or not it was effective is debatable, and the reputation of the institution from whence they came spiraled downward faster than the eternal sophomore's fourth down punt. Only one thing was in their favor—the scoreboard.

This could have been part one of a three-act play. Act two being no more football games, and act three being no students. We consider that experience a perfect example of that old axiom: learning the hard way.

With a similar scenario shaping up, the only difference being the location, this time the audience has to be considered. It doesn't matter how good the show is; if they dislike it, the results will not be unlike that of the well known cement balloon.

A lot of time and effort has been spent at W. and L. in the past 200 odd years to build slowly but determinedly a reputation of pretty good stead. As in the case of most things of this type, a few, well directed, sledge hammer blows at the bottom can make the entire structure collapse. These big blows, in the form of excessive and open drinking, can weaken the reputation of Washington and Lee a great deal more than most people realize.

When we're in Richmond Saturday most of the fans will be forming an opinion of W. and L., and they need more than a white colonnade to arrive at their decision. Sure, a few will think it funny, but the biggest majority will be carrying on an oversize public relations program. Think it over, buddy, because it's the paying customers they are talking about, not the two generals.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK

Of late there seems to be a big commotion about the fact that men on the football squad are not permitted to eat any meals at their respective fraternity houses. The training table idea prevails at present, but we hope that some sort of adjustment can be made at the close of the regular season . . . Plans for a big pep rally on Thursday are underway today. As in the past, the spirit of the whole thing will revolve around one man—Cy Young . . . So far, the only faculty basis we have uncovered for their recent rule limiting intramural participation is that they didn't want three or four men doing most of the work for one house . . . Plans are being considered for making Freshman Camp available to more, if not all, of the incoming freshman class. The idea is to halt the encroachment of rushing dates in order to carry on the necessary indoctrination . . . The most widely read article in the last issue of the **Ring-tum Phi** was the one concerning the draft . . . Dance Plan subscriptions may creep over the 500 mark near the end of this week.

The Editor's Mirror

College freshmen, as someone has said, are about the most peculiar product of university life. They are expected by a bunch of upperclassmen to act like damn fools and gentlemen at the same time.

Fortunately, we at Washington and Lee may fall without such a description. The first-year man here is accepted as a gentleman when he comes here and is expected to act like one; he is not simultaneously condemned to do peculiar antics for some upperclassman's benefit.

Naturally, such a program requires some administrative assimilation for reluctant members. At Washington and Lee it is not a paddle-swinging body as at some schools, but a judicial tribunal with corrective authority and with almost unlimited power.

The proper administration of this program cannot be carried on by the committee alone, however. They do not have or do not want to have a secret police. To the upperclassmen who have been assimilated falls the duty of seeing that those freshmen, who do not measure up to the standards of gentlemen imposed by membership in the student body, be reported to the committee.

FieldenWoodward and his committee last week gave an illumninating report of their work for this year. The number of offenders was remarkably small and encouraging, although the comments on freshmen speaking were discouraging. Of particular importance was the statement of freshmen against upperclassmen who fail to live up to the conventions of the student body.

Freshmen who read this report should be reminded that they are Washington and Lee gentlemen, and are expected to conform with student body traditions. Upperclassmen who read the report should be encouraged to take a more serious interest in the first-year class by turning in the names of all offenders.

—The Ring-tum Phi (1938)

Glimpses by Toby

You played your last high school football game, and you felt good—happy in victory, glad in not being injured, proud of a third undefeated season. But at the dance that night, you wondered of what was ahead.

After three varsity years, the last as captain, you would be at college trying just to make the team. No longer would you receive the adulation of your classmates, but if you made the team at college—and you decided then to make the team.

Of all the coaches, men with sport page names like Wally Butts, Lou Little, Herman Hickman, there were 30 in all, the one you liked the best spoke of coal towns and coal mines. He, too, had lived in a mining town, he was big—like your father—and he spoke the language of your town, most of all he spoke to you as a man, his name was Lewis.

The fraternity house was something you had never seen before, and the boy escorting you had a Southern accent—you had trouble understanding each other. He was from Georgia. That weekend there was a party, a party with no direction and bottles; the girls were very much dressed up. The thought of being part of this was exciting—no one told you that you'd be living in the gymnasium. The coach saw to it that you got a good look at the University; he said that he would expect you for fall practice on September 1st.

In September football is a grind, twice a day, with a deserted town and school as witnesses to your wet sweat attempts to get back in shape.

You were the only freshman playing on the varsity in 1947. The coach liked you, and you were happy—but football players are no heroes here; they just do a good job and forget about it. That's the way it is with you.

MICHAELS

In 1948 the man who sold you on this school left; he was the coach you knew and liked. There was talk that year of a new draft; your studies had you in a trap. You remembered an offer to go to the Merchant Marine Academy; so you wrote the coach a letter. He arranged for your immediate transfer to the Academy. But the school with regimental ties and parties that started but never really concluded had become a part of you.

The new coach was easy to like, and good to his men, or maybe it was because you liked being back where there was an honor system and everybody said hello. Besides, you knew now that education was important, and you would make your life away from the little town in Pennsylvania.

Last year you were backing up the right side of the line when the West Virginia quarterback faded back to pass. He changed his mind and started to run around the left side of our scattered line. You charged from your spot, on the field, 20 yards away and when you hit him you were going full speed. That tackle was your biggest thrill; he was carried off the field. People began to talk of your savage line backing.

This year you are playing with the best team of your four years' experience. You are one of the few men who play offense and defense. Sometimes you wonder if it's fair for the teams you play against to have more privileges and rewards than your school grants to your team. It is very tough to keep up with homework during footmakes All-America for our money. play great fotoball for the small University that hardly ever has a home game.

You're 20 years old—200 pounds—a fullback—and your name is Walt Michaels.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler

"And remember what I said about clean sportsmanship—"don't use 'em unless you have to."

SNIPE HUNTING

By BOB PITTMAN

SNIPES BAGGED: Weekend leftovers collected by our little, dark men . . . The Earl of Mattingly's new shiner was not caused by a member of the opposite sex, in spite of the stories going around . . . Second best shiner goes to Chuck Holt, respects of Citadel footballer's big foot . . . Miss J. H. at the Kayess party . . . Party okay, more like it needed.

Latest campus club (No. 36) that does nothing: The Captain Marvel Club . . . Motto: Join up and get deferred . . . Art Woods, of Fancy Dress '50, doing well at new job of political cartoonist for Richmond newspaper . . . W. and L. jayvee football team upsetting AMA . . . Will probably go undefeated this season, since that was their only game.

Cane-carrying Law Student Pinion and his cane-carrying son . . . the kid looking less odd than pop . . . Our Lexington cop friend saying quote you all is going to beat Virginia, I think unquote.

Nobody winning the illegal football parlays . . . A local basketball team starting practice with a new coach and ten sharp-looking lettermen . . . Freshman squad having at least five good shots . . . Football players not getting comcar with the shakes on the first leg of the Charleston trip . . .

(Continued on page four)

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Danish Student Hopes To Learn American Customs

By BOB CROSS

"All the new ideas come from America and that's why I wanted to study here," declared Mac Van Hauen, exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark.

"I want to learn all I can about America while I'm here. I also hope to continue my study of English," Mac stated.

Different Lexington

Mac had to use several different types of transportation to get from his home in Denmark to W. and L. He left Copenhagen for Gothenberg, Sweden, in his father's automobile on September 8. In Gothenberg he boarded the S. S. Gripsholm for New York. Mac had planned to fly from New York to Lexington and had bought his ticket while in Denmark. However, when he got to the airport he found that his ticket read to Lexintgon, Nebraska, not Virginia.

After exchanging his plane ticket for one on the railroad, he boarded the train, rode to Buena Vista, and caught the mail truck over to Lexington. He arrived on the campus right in the middle of Rush Week, but found that "it wasn't too confusing."

"I like your mountains; we have no mountains in Denmark," remarked Mac. "But the way you speak of distances surprises me. You say that you are going to a girls' school close by, but it is 50 miles away. Back home 50 miles is a great distance. Americans are very much like the people back home, more so than many Europeans."

Mac will leave America right after school closes in the spring. Next fall he plans to enter the University of Copenhagen and study law. "After I graduate from law school in Denmark, I hope to be able to return to the United States," Mac declared.

There being no skunks in Denmark, Mac was quite amazed when he met one at close range early one morning in front of the Co-op. Recalling the experience, he murmured, "Bad air."

Mac speaks excellent English. He began studying it while he was in grammar school and really began working hard on it about two years ago after he found that he was coming to America.

The young Dane didn't have much to say about American girls. "They are nice, but I better not say too much about them," he cautioned. "I send the paper home and the girls in Denmark might not like it if I said too much."

Generals Run Over Citadel 20-0 To Capture Third Straight Win In Quest of Conference Crown

Stark, Michaels Lead Generals' Ground Assault

By JAY GROSSMAN

The Washington and Lee Generals continued their winning ways Saturday night as they rolled to a decisive shutout victory over The Citadel Bulldogs in Charleston, South Carolina, 20-0. Seven thousand partisan fans watched the Generals, sparked by the offensive and defensive play of Jim Stark and Walt Michaels and the outstanding leadership of Gil Bocetti, score once in the second, third and fourth quarters, and trounce the highly rated Bulldogs without too much trouble. The win gave the Generals their third Southern Conference victory in as many trys.

Bulldogs Threaten Once

The Bulldogs could scare up only one serious threat during the entire game. In the third quarter Bulldog right halfback Rudy Wilcox reeled off a 61-yard run before being brought down from behind by Jim Stark on the W. and L. 16. The Citadel managed to advance the ball to the eight-yard line, but a fumble moved it back to the 16 where they lost it on downs.

The Generals made their first score early in the second quarter after a 46-yard, first-quarter drive had taken the ball to The Citadel 25 as the quarter-ending whistle blew. Michaels and Stark continued to pound the Bulldogs line when the second quarter began and worked the ball down to the two-yard line. Bocetti then handed off to Stark, who cracked off tackle for the touchdown. Michaels missed the conversion, and the half ended with W. and L. leading, 6-0.

Early in the third quarter Walt Michaels intercepted quarterback George Kayran's pass on The Citadel 35 and carried it back to the ten. Plunges by Stark and Michaels again took the ball to the one, where Bocetti took it over on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. This time, Michaels' kick was perfect, and the score was 13-0.

Bocetti Hits Hedge

The final score came in the fourth quarter when Gil Bocetti used his good right arm for a 21-yard aerial to Dave Hedge, which paid off with six big points. Michaels again converted, and the score stood at 20-0.

Washington and Lee showed their usual powerful offense as they racked up 16 first downs. They gained a total of 251 yards on the ground and 53 through the air for a grand total of 304 yards on offense. This is the third straight week that they have gained over 300 yards. They completed four of the nine passes they attempted. The Citadel was forced to take to the air to a greater extent. They threw a total of 17 passes, but completed only six for a total of 49 yards.

The Washington and Lee defense on long passes was superb. The Generals intercepted six Bulldog passes, but had four of their own intercepted. Both teams recovered two of their opponent's fumbles. The Generals' punting was a little off this week, as five punts averaged only 28 yards. Penalties totaling 85 yards against The Citadel, most of which came at strategic times, helped the Washington and Lee cause to a great extent. The Generals collected 65 yards worth of penalties.

Saturday the Generals will travel to Richmond for the "game of the year" with the University of Virginia in the Tobacco Bowl Festival. Virginia showed its power this past week with an impressive victory over V. P. I., 45-6.

NOTICE

Three hundred additional tickets to Saturday's football game with the University of Virginia are now on sale at the athletic office in the gym.

These tickets were ordered from Richmond due to the excessive demand by Washington and Lee students. Students who wish tickets are urged to get them from the athletic office as soon as possible.

I-M Roundup

The first week of the 1950 fall intramural season is now a part of the past. The Sigma Chis, preseason favorites, have given fair warning that they're out for blood. To all appearances, they're determined to keep the I-M Football Trophy which they garnered last year.

The Sigs opened their schedule by rushing the Phi Gams off their feet, 32-0. The Sigma Chis launched a withering aerial attack, with Ross Wagner on the firing end, which spelled destruction for the Phi Gams.

The other logical contenders for the title, Phi Psi, Sigma Nu and Phi Kap, did not fare quite so well. In the season's curtain raiser, the Phi Kaps squeezed by the Lambda Chis, 7-6, but because of a protest filed by the Lambda Chis, the game is to be replayed.

The Betas upset the Phi Psis, 13-0, and along with the Phi Delts, who were led by Bennett Johnston's two touchdowns, whipped Sigma Nu, 15-0, they appear to be the dark horses of the current campaign.

The Sigma Nus bounced back from their initial defeat, however, to take a 13-0 battle from the Pi Phis, on Gideon's two counters.

In other games, the KAs downed the Kappa Sigs, 12-0, behind the passing duo of Powell to Paxton; the SAEs shutout the PiKAs, 6-0; and the Delts gained a 13-12 nod over the Campus Club.

In one of the more exciting tilts of the week, the DUs came from behind in the last 35 seconds to sink PEP, 7-6. The DUs were also involved in another thriller, this time with the ZBTs. The contest ended in a scoreless tie, but the ZBTs were on the long end of the first down record, and thereby were awarded the decision. The complications were not yet solved, however, because the DUs filed a protest on the grounds that the ZBTs committed a rule infraction which went uncalled. As yet, the I-M Board has not rendered a decision.

Looking over to the tennis scene, the first week's matches finished like this:

Beta 3, Phi Kap 2; Phi Delt 3,

(Continued on page four)

Harriers Meet Delaware Univ. Here Saturday

By BOB MOSKOWITZ

With only three weeks of practice behind them, Washington and Lee's cross-country team is preparing for their first meet. The Generals will face the University of Delaware on October 14 at W. and L. on the new four-mile course.

Coach Norm Lord, an alumnus of Delaware, although not too optimistic over the coming meet, would like very much to beat his alma mater. The Generals' biggest handicap will be their lack of men. So far this season only a dozen men have reported for practice. Two of these twelve are freshmen. Delaware, coached by Ken Steers, former University of Illinois cross-country man, will come in with a much larger squad.

The Generals lost a practice meet to V. M. I. last Thursday. Captain Echols Hansbarger took first place, while Freshman Tom Aschenbrener finished fifth. Top men for the Cadets were Captain Wayne Forseythe, McCain and Bailey. All are varsity men.

According to Norm, the freshmen, Walter Diggs, Tennessee State champ in the pole vault at 11 feet, and Tom Aschenbrener, are shaping up well and show great promise. Another of the potential stars is E. C. Moffett. He finished 13th in the V. M. I. meet and showed a lot of speed toward the end.

The team is headed by Echols Hansbarger, last year's captain of the track and cross-country teams. Also on the squad are Leonard Ransin, numerals in cross-country and track; Kent

(Continued on page four)

Junior Gridmen Conquer A.M.A In Only Game

A Southern Conference ruling, a schedule tie-up, and several other unusual circumstances brought about what might be called an 'accommodation' game between the W. and L. Jayvees and the Augusta Military Academy football team Saturday, October 7. The Jayvees, playing their first, last, and only game of the 1950 season, came through in true General fashion as they defeated the A. M. A. boys, 26-13.

The game was brought about in order that early arriving alumni might witness a football game on the Friday before the November 4th Homecoming. "Cap'n Dick" sought to schedule a game for this occasion, but a Southern Conference rule prohibits freshmen team playing more than five games in one season, and this year's schedule had been completed.

"Cap'n Dick" then made arrangements with V. P. I. to switch to Lexington the game with the Tech frosh, originally slated for Blacksburg. This was on condition that W. and L. could persuade A. M. A. to shift their game with the Baby Gobblers from Fort Defiance to Blacksburg. Colonel Roller agreed, but also on condition that W. and L. give his Cadets a game on October 7.

It was for that reason that Herb Miller organized and coached to victory, a pick-up team of seven varsity squadsmen who failed to make the trip to Charleston, and a group of the more outstanding intramural players.

Suprisingly enough, Miller's team moved 70 yards for a TD the first time they got their hands on the ball. Sparked by quarterback Joe O'Bryan's brilliant passing attack, they led, 13-6, at the first half and added two more tallies in the third period, to coast to a marginal 26-13 victory.

Backs Bennett Johnston, Sam Davidson and Hunter Lane, and linesmen Rawlings, Buster Lyons and Ernie Carlisle played a major part in the triumph, and all the Jayvees are to be congratulated.

GENERALIZING

By JIM O'KEEFFE

Big Blue Appears Ready For Game in Richmond

TOBACCO BOWL TIDBITS: Saturday afternoon will determine whether our Generals, sporting an undefeated record, will have a successful season, students and alumni agree... The Virginia game is THE game of the year for the Blue, and if you thought the squad was "up" for the Mountaineers, watch them Saturday... The Generals have played enough games to be fully armed and prepared for the Wahoos... The Physical condition of the squad is good, except for Halfback Ray Leister, who was injured in The Citadel game Saturday night... However, Coach Barclay will be missing another key player in Jim Combs, a victim of Uncle Sam... Georgia Tech last year called Combs the greatest line-backer they had played against all year, and Georgia Tech plays a pretty fair schedule... Jim Stark finally crashed into the winners' circle this past weekend when he scored Washington and Lee's first touchdown in the second period—Stark, up till then, had not scored for W. and L. in the four years he has played varsity ball here in Lexington, although he's always set up a number of scores... In recognition of his fine game Saturday, the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** voted Stark the outstanding back of the week in the state... Tickets for the game Saturday at the W. and L. Athletic Office are at a premium; so if you haven't got yours yet, today may be your last chance... The scarce ducat problem here is vastly different from the Charlottesville situation, where it is necessary to advertise over the local radio station for prospective purchasers... Which brings to mind this question? Do Washington and Lee students have that much school spirit, or do they just get more tickets for football games in Wahoo land?... As a matter of fact, the situation is so bad in Charlottesville that the local Kiwanis Club is also selling tickets to the game... Where the Charlottesville Kiwanis Club fits into the picture is anybody's guess... State newspapermen were quite disappointed over not finding chilled champagne in the press box for the Furman game... Seems that they were promised this added attraction in the mimeographed handbook exploring the prowess of the 1950 Washington and Lee

(Continued on page four)

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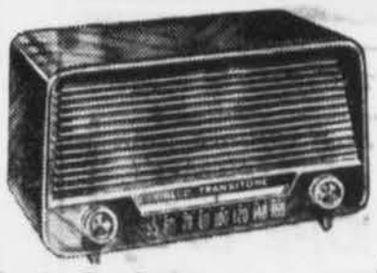

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(Continued from page two)

Football players are getting complimentary tickets for the U. Va. game.

Honor-Roller Jack Hall driving a trailer truck through downtown Roanoke Saturday night... Twenty minks at the House of Fun listening to the Aristocrats and a tan singer who's better than Billy Eckstine... Three Phi Kaps at a banker's cocktail party in the Patrick Henry Hotel... The Corner Grille stove arriving and feeding starting... Food prices coming down soon at same place.

CORRESPONDENCE: Undelivered note to H. G.: quote the neighbors are complaining, I can't date you anymore unquote. Signed: L. R.

UNSUNG SQUAD: Quote from **Collier's** magazine—Boys who belong on the All-America Squad, but who figure to get shut out because their teams face rough going or because there are better-publicized men on their own squads: Backs—Bocetti (W. and L.). That was a pre-season forecast.

Now look at it. The schedule didn't turn out so tough after all. And a better split-T QB has yet to be found. We know it's early for this stuff, but Glittering Gil rates All-America for our money.

But, sportswriters, don't overlook our Walloping Walt. Best defensive man in the South and unstoppable when running... that's Walt.

DEPARTING: Clear-eyed and unafraid, our worthy colleague this week exchanges these musty, academic halls for the Halls of Montezuma. R. Applegate, still trying hard to get out of it, is one of the first to go.

Russ's only regret: "I didn't even get a chance to use up all the crip courses."

HEDGING: If you ask us, we'll tell you that the new intramural ruling stinks. Our program was good as it stood, with guys playing as many sports at the same time as they wanted to. Granted, men with low grades shouldn't be eligible, but you can't tell us that intramurals ever caused anyone to flunk out. The ruling should be changed, but quick.

BOWLING: Most men will be in Richmond Saturday watching the Generals beat The University's football team in the second annual Tobacco Bowl. What I want to say is that if you care anything about this place, take to heart Dean G.'s latest letter to all house presidents.

RUMOR: The word, as we get it, is that star line-backer Jim Combs, drafted last week, will be back soon. So soon, in fact, that he'll probably play against Virginia.

Notice

President and Mrs. Gaines will hold their annual reception for freshmen at their home this evening.

Freshmen will attend a meeting in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m. when Dean Leyburn will speak on some basic issues of our times.

Following the meeting in Lee Chapel freshmen are invited to attend the reception.

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Ducat Drive Under Way

(Continued from page one)

price of costumes for Fancy Dress.

The cost of the plan, $20 in a lump sum, or $21 in three partial payments of $7 collected at intervals throughout the year, actually results in a substantial savings to a student who plans to attend only two of the four sets. The total cost of tickets to students not subscribing is distributed as follows: Openings, $7.50; Fancy Dress, $12; Spring Dances, $6.50; and Finals, $8.50.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

football team which was sent to all the newspapers in the area before the season got under way ... The faculty's liberal policy of discontinuing classes Saturday should not be abused by the student body... there's no excuse why every student shouldn't be in Richmond Saturday to give the Blue all the support they will need ... Rumors have it that the reason the Virginia game is being played in Richmond is that Virginia will no longer play in Lexington... Seems they don't get enough money to keep Papit's publicity man happy.

Students in Draft

(Continued from page one)

willing to go into service at the end of the current school year, while some men taking professional courses want to complete school first. Several men requesting occupational deferment have apparently been refused," she also reported.

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Tax Drive Is Put Off a Week

"The Campus Tax drive has been postponed for one week," announced Sol Wachtler, president of the Campus Tax Plan.

"The postponement is made to enable the Dance Board to have one more week to fill their quota of members and sign the contract for the band to play for the Opening Dance," Wachtler stated. This plan also eliminates the practice of having two major campus drives in the same week.

No "rides" on the Campus Tax will be permitted this year. In previous years copies of periodicals were given to each fraternity house regardless of the number of subscribers in the house. "From now on the number of papers left will be exactly the number of subscribers," Wachtler said.

It is expected that the drive will go over in a more than satisfactory way, but it has been requested that the **Ring-tum Phi** again list the benefits of the plan.

1. A year's subscription to the **Ring-tum Phi.**
2. A year's subscription to the **Southern Collegian.**
3. A copy of the **Calyx.**
4. Admission to two Troubadour productions.
5. Admission to all Glee Club concerts.
6. Admission to all debating meets.

In addition to these advantages, the Campus Tax also supports many other activities from which a student benefits directly.

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Cross Country

(Continued from page three)

Ford, numerals in cross-country and track; Doug Rose, numerals in cross-country and lacrosse; Dave Wyatt, varsity letterman; Paul Wiell, Joe Sconce, Bob McCubbin and Al Kaplan. Howie Davis was unable to report because of a full scholastic schedule. Also unable to report was Ted Van Leer, a varsity letterman from last year. Ted is recuperating from a recent illness.

Among some of the top talent who have not reported as yet are Yates Trotter, Kappa Alpha; Bill Schwartz, Sigma Chi; John Martin, Pi Phi; and Dave Fisher. Because there are only two freshmen out for the team, no freshman schedule has been arranged as yet. Coach Lord would like to see more men come out for the team. Freshmen are especially wanted so that a schedule may be arranged as soon as possible.

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Generals Rate 33rd in AP Poll; Stand Above Wahoos

According to the latest count by the Associated Press, the Washington and Lee Generals stand 33rd among the top teams of the country.

Although this rating doesn't seem outstanding from the national outlook, its listing looks imposing ahead of Virginia, whose standing is 38th, and other well known teams, including Alabama, Southern California and Illinois.

We wonder how well the team will compare after Saturday.

I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

Sigma Nu 2; KA 3, PEP 2; DU 4, ZBT 1; Delt 5, Kappa Sig 0.

The match between Phi Psi and Pi Phi was rained out and has been rescheduled.

Golf scores, which were posted after last week's matches, were as follows:

Kappa Sig 3, DU 2; Phi Delt 3, Delt 1; Sigma Chi 3, Lambda Chi 1; Phi Kap 4, Campus Club 0 (forfeit).

The Phi Kap - Campus Club match was forfeited to Phi Kap in view of the fact that the CC has disbanded its links team.

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