

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 20, 1950

Number 8

Concert-Theater Tickets Sold by Student Guild

By MARVIN ANDERSON

Sale of tickets for the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series was begun this week by members of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Bill Gladstone, president of the Concert Guild, stated that the season tickets would cost \$4, a special rate to students. "Tickets for these performances," he added, "would cost about \$4 per production elsewhere."

"There should be a distinction made," noted Gladstone, "between our Concert Guild, a student organization which is sponsoring the series sale, and the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series, the local group which brings the concerts and plays here. The Guild's plans for the year will be announced later."

First Attraction

Comedy of Errors, one of William Shakespeare's famous farces, will come to Lexington Wednesday, November 15, as the first of four major attractions slated for this year under the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series.

The one-night performance will be staged by the Barter Players from Abingdon, Virginia, a nationally recognized theater group organized during the depression and the only little theater group in the United States which is subsidized by a state.

Three Concerts This Year

The local Concert-Theater Series, organized in the spring of 1946 to bring to Lexington residents many outstanding cultural attractions which had previously been unavailable to Rockbridge County citizens, will also sponsor the appearance in town this year of a piano concert by Stephen Flamberg, a child prodigy who is only 13 years old. Young Flamberg is a pupil of the well known pianist-instructor, Mrs. Chester LaFollette, who trained William Kapell, American concert pianist.

Perhaps the major attraction of the season will be the appearance of the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir. Their arrival in Lexington on January 8, 1951, will mark the highlight of the musical year here. Organized in 1498 by Austrian Emperor Maximilian to sing the vocal parts of women forbidden by custom to appear in church choirs, the group, which has made world-wide tours since 1926, lists among its alumni Joseph Haydn and Franz Schubert.

Between 8 and 14

The boys in the choir are all between the ages of 8 and 14 and come from many different backgrounds. Subjected to years of musical and scholastic training, the choir members are divided into two groups which tour, while a third section remains in Vienna to sing at the State Opera and in church on Sundays.

The series will conclude its season on Saturday, March 10, with a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., under the direction of Howard Mitchell. With a national recognition earned by its former conductor, Hans Kindler, this orchestra should enjoy its most successful season this year with its young American-born conductor.

The series is financially underwritten by subscriptions in advance from Rockbridge County residents and from student subscriptions in the two Lexington schools, Washington and Lee and V.M.I. Working on the principle of guaranteed audiences, the plan has also been supported by contributions from W. and L., V.M.I. and Southern Seminary.

Gladstone listed the members of the Board of Governors of the University group and individual fraternity representatives as agents for the sale of the student subscriptions. Included are:

Bennie Forman, Bill Gladstone, Dick Cancelmo, Norm Lemcke, Dr. Stephenson, Dave Merrill, Pres Manning, Charlie Castner, Tom Harris, George Arata, Marshall Jarrett, Tom Wash, Bill Hagler, Jim Stump, Bill Wood, Al Kaplan, Ken Rockwell, Guy Hammond, Austin Hunt, Dick Lovegrove, Tom Courtenay, Roi Peers, Bill Bruce, Jim Foltz, and Larry Raymond.

Socrates, Plato Discussion Opens Philosophy Association Meeting

By CECIL EDMONDS

Thirty-five teachers of philosophy representing 11 colleges and universities registered in the Browsing Room of McCormick Library yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m., officially opening the annual two-day convention of the Virginia Philosophy Association.

At 3:30 the representatives heard Dr. James W. Miller, of the College of William and Mary, discuss "Burnet's Theory Concerning Socrates and Plato." Dr. Miller's address was followed by a group discussion.

Delegates to the convention, which adjourned after a business meeting at 11:30 this morning, represented the following colleges and universities: University of Virginia, Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mary Washington, Madison, William and Mary, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Longwood, and Washington and Lee. The delegation this year was the largest since the war, according to W. and L.'s Dr. Edward D. Myers.

Drs. Morton and Myers entertained the group at their homes Thursday afternoon previous to the dinner at 6:30. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, welcomed the convention in behalf of the university.

The highlight of the program came Thursday evening when Dr. T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy at Syracuse University, addressed the group, using "How to Deal With Philosophical Differences" as his subject. Dr. Smith, a former Illinois Congressman, has collaborated on several books dealing with philosophy.

Professor Raymond E. Morgan, Lynchburg College, discussed "Problems in Teaching Philosophy to the Undergraduate" at the 9:30 sessions this morning in McCormick Library.

The program was under the supervision of J. P. Wynne, Longwood College. Local arrangements were made by Dr. Edward D. Turner.

Monogram Club To Meet; Discuss Homecoming Plans

Chris Compton, 1949 secretary of the Monogram Club, announced that there will be an organizational meeting of the club Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union. A meeting was called this week, but was postponed on account of lack of attendance.

The business to be discussed at the forthcoming meeting will include plans for the homecoming weekend. In the past, the Monogram Club has sponsored an informal hop after the homecoming game and all indications are that they will follow that policy this year. Other plans for the occasion have not been discussed as yet, but undoubtedly many ideas will be presented to the group on Monday night.

An election of officers will also be held at this meeting. No nominations have been made and, therefore, no predictions can be made concerning the outcome of the balloting.

Compton, who is the only

(Continued on page four)

Last Chance To Push Campus Tax; Price of Calyx Is in the Balance

"Anyone who buys a Calyx separately is almost sure to pay \$11 for it unless Campus Tax subscriptions show a marked increase," Sol Wachtler, vice-president of the student body, said yesterday.

This price, only one dollar less than the price of the Tax itself, will be necessary unless the total of subscriptions is brought to at least \$800. About 750 have been sold to date.

"We are, so far, about 125 Campus Tax subscriptions short of last year, and it will be remembered even last year the Calyx, along with other publications, had to take a financial cut," Wachtler said. "Furthermore, unless a substantial increase in subscriptions occurs, the shortage will make

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EC Sends Representative To Town Council Meetings To Promote Understanding

By GLENN SCOTT

In order to promote better understanding and cooperation between the student of the school and the citizens of the town of Lexington, the Washington and Lee Executive Committee is representing the school at each meeting of the Town Council here.

The Council, which meets on the first and last Thursday of the month, is attended by Gil Gillespie, junior student and member of the W. and L. governing body.

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WHAT THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR

Prices have risen again.

This time dance tickets have joined the parade, which means it cuts a little deeper into the college budget. If any student is crazy enough to go to all the dances and not buy the Dance Plan subscription, he can begin now to prepare the home front. The ones back there have a surprise in store for them—a bill for something like \$40.50 between now and June 10.

Of course, we will be the first to agree that this is only a hypothetical case. No one intends to go to all the dances and not purchase the Plan; in fact, the opposite happens in many cases. Unused ducats are not an uncommon sight on many a dance weekend.

However, a sore spot has developed in our minds. Earlier this week dance prices for the individual sets rose to a figure where they are almost prohibitive. The price hike was six dollars, or an average of \$1.25 per set. The Dance Board defends their move on many counts. In the first place, they claim the raise will affect only a few people. Door revenues are usually very slight, so only a small majority will notice the boost. Secondly, dance prices have been too low since the war, which has meant operating on a budget that is inadequate. Third, very few students have purchased tickets at the door since the Dance Plan has been in effect. Anyone who wanted a ticket could usually pick one up from some unlucky recipient of an I. C. C. Finally, sales of the Plan have gone over the top this year, which means a raise in prices at the door will hurt the fewest number of people possible.

One other reason which is not really advertised as such is the fact that a raise in the door prices at Fancy Dress may restrict attendance of outsiders. Last year's fancy pants was more like the inside of a tin can than a castle.

As far as we are concerned, the individual door prices are now prohibitive. If a guy can't afford a \$20 subscription to all four dances, he surely will have trouble coughing up \$13.50 to go to Fancy Dress. We discussed the situation with a member of the Dance Board and he gave some answers that are no doubt true in their fullest sense, but we find the philosophy hard to swallow. His contentions were that few students were hard pressed to find \$20 and less than half of the student body supported the school dances, so it was impossible to budget the dances for anything over 500 couples, and, finally, as we mentioned before, subscriptions had reached their quota so the fewest numbers of people would suffer.

We feel that, although under the old price scale a few students who don't buy the Plan will benefit from the lower prices at the expense of those who do subscribe, there is no sense in charging all the traffic will bear. The Dance Board admits that door revenues are inconsequential, anyway, so why virtually slam the door to non-subscribers? There must be a more equitable method of cutting down outside attendance to Fancy Dress.

The Dance Plan is a very sound idea and both the Dance Board and the students can realize a value from it. However, huge increases in prices with an eye toward large "paper savings," which can be used as a basis for a sales talk, are a little out of line. Steps like this will put the Dance Plan in the same shoes as that of the Campus Tax, and the latter is now in hot water. The Campus Tax almost cut its own throat by appealing to these "paper savings," so the Dance Board would not be wise to follow the same line. Raising the individual prices isn't going to force anyone into buying a subscription.

FUMIGATION NEEDED!

For the past two days representatives of the two big political factions have been congregating in their respective smoke-filled dens.

No one, outside of the politicians, knew just what was being discussed, but the word got around that something big was going to come out of these pow-wows.

Working on the assumption that what the politicos were discussing had a remote connection with the affairs of the student body, the Ring-tum Phi dispatched a reporter to find out what was going on for presentation of the facts in an impartial way to its student readers.

Never has a cause been more futile! As is customary with the politicians, the reporter was given the run-around and emerged from the political depths without any semblance of what was going on.

If politics were given public airing via an impartial medium, such as the Ring-tum Phi, the campus would be better off politically.

The Editor's Mirror

Why should a band be called a miracle, anyway? Why should it be a miracle when a college band can muster enough members to play during a football game? Just who is kidding whom? Let us look at the record.

The Upsala College Band today numbers slightly more than 24 musicians. A small number, but this group represents a spirit of which any Marine regiment could be proud. To put on a good showing at Moravian last week, most of these members—augmented by alumni and ex-students who took time from their jobs to fill the ranks—outdid themselves in cheering and playing for the team.

Did they serve the school well?

Ask the team members who heard them play from the stands, who heard them cheer even when the score was 13-12 during the third quarter. Ask the students and faculty who attended the game, who watched them march the length of the field, trumpets blaring and both flags flying.

In spite of this, in spite of Saturday, it is a miracle that there is a band at the college—ready to serve the school in concert and on parade.

In 1947 and 1948, the band had a peak enrollment of close to 50 members. Yet during much of the time, the members had to practice during lunch hours... to eat between numbers. And still the band never sold the college short.

Regardless of inconvenient times for rehearsal, regardless of inadequate rooms for practice, the band has rarely failed to fill a call when needed. In the past several years the band has amply repaid the administration's investment in money and uniforms, instruments, and music.

Today the college band is at another cross-road in its checkered career. After a low ebb last Spring, when it seemed almost done away with, it received a new director in the person of Mr. Albert J. Rabasca, a thoroughly skilled musician. It has a trained drum major, Nelson Ball, to take the place of champion Gus Mork, who graduated last June. It has a core of 24 musicians, who make up in spirit what they lack in numbers.

What, then, is needed?

First, more members. With even a portion of the other musical talent on campus, the Upsala Band could rival any college group in the state—both on the field and in the concert hall.

Given these, the band can become second to none. Without them, the band will continue to play for the school—and do it proudly. There is the miracle.

But miracles do not last forever.

The band needs help, and we are the only ones who can help it.

—The Upsala Gazette

Around Town With Townsend

By T. OAST

Peace and quiet once again prevails over the fair city of Richmond, everywhere that is except down in the Police Court where the judge is catching hell for dismissing conduct cases on some misbehaving students. The justice must be a Wahoo.

After the game get-togethers were being held everywhere and particularly in the Billy Byrd, Mohr fun. Seems that Julian was running a date parlor until he had to step outside of the place for, of all things, a shower. And, brother, he didn't get wet; he was soaked.

Jack Kay, Jack Kay, Jack Kay, it is politics time again what with elections coming up next week, so we had to plug the candidates. By the way, Jack is having difficulty sleeping again after seeing Pat Robertson in a Marine Corps uniform. Catch the story of Ed Gaines on the front page of the Gazette, Jack.

Jack Osborne came out of the hills of West Virginia to get a little education, so what does he do but study about the hills in a couple of Dr. Warren's rockology courses. John Bowles is assisting in the mineralogy course with the help of Kent Riggs.

Jim Warde must have a chronic illness for he keeps reporting to the nurses' home in Richmond on the weekends. How about a ride down sometime?

Now it is Dick Sammon's time, that is if he can stay in town long enough to tell us how things are down Hollins way. Betsy sure does keep him busy. The next political move that he is going to pull is that of getting the faculty to recognize cliche meetings as political science labs so that he, Dave Ryer and Jim Gallivan can get credit. Cogar will boycott such a program.

It has taken three years, but the KA's have convinced Randy Whittle that there is another sex and a bit fairer one at that. It is understood that the French philosopher will venture down to Mary Baldwin with Charlie May this coming weekend. Those iron dogs are going to bark this time.

Two ZBT's are going to Goucher this Saturday to see about a busted frat pen. Rick Marcus doesn't want to get his hand scratched. Yea, Constine, we know you are in down at Westhampton with the prexy of the junior class.

Recommended reading are the works of Robert Ruark in the past two issues of Esquire, "Mystery Unincorporated."

"Red" Sisley, Generals' Trainer, Holds Key Post On W&L Athletic Staff

One of the most important members of an athletic staff is the trainer. Genial "Red" Sisley is holding down this all-important job this year for Washington and Lee's crack football team.

Red has been in the training business a long time. He started when he was a freshman in high school and has been at it ever since. After finishing Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio, he entered the University of Illinois. He worked his first year as a student trainer. He became assistant to Mat Bullock, team trainer, during his second year.

In 1942 Sisley left school to enter the Army. He was made an Air Force captain. During his stay in the Army, he was assigned to Lexington where he attended Washington and Lee. He was then transferred to McGuire General Hospital in Richmond as chief of physical reconditioning. After serving there 14 months, he was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital where he was in the rehabilitation section.

He married Miss Margie Fitzpatrick, a native of Rockbridge County, in 1945. After he was discharged from the Army, he returned to the University of Illinois. He received his A.B. degree and started work on his master's. He got a job as a salesman for a company near Lexington.

Building Home Here

Red is building his own home here. It is a ranch-type house about eight miles from Lexington. He started it last spring and, with the help of two men, worked on it all summer. He hopes to move in about the first of the year.

Red is very active in the Boosters Club—the group that shows the movies of the preceding football game. These films are open to the public every Tuesday night.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"That'll take care of the writing—but what if he asks you to take an oral examination?"

Movie Review

By BENNO FORMAN

Hello to all of you from East Lexington! ... Once more a round-up of all the news of everybody who is anybody.... Well, imagine our surprise when we heard we were going to see the wonderful picture *Gigi* at our own Lyric.... how please and yet, in a sense, disappointed we were.... If this is an example of the caliber of the films Father Daves is going to give us, it is, in the words of the poet, "not a bad beginning...."

My first exclusive: All Hollywood and Nancy Brown is agog at the rumor of an engagement between Russ Applegate and Bob Pittman, local news columnists.... When pressed in the matter (a peculiar place to press a girl), Nancy said: "I am agog!".... Socialites at Doc's Corner Copacabana were deeply touched at the story of how cameraman Jack Hall sprained his ankle while climbing over the fence around Monticello in an attempt to get an exclusive picture of the building without going through the formality of paying the admission fee.... this isn't true, is it Jack?

Add interesting advertising appeal: Cheers to Columbia Studios for its clever advertising of Humphrey Bogart's new film.... the poster read: "Humphrey Bogart In a Lonely Place with Gloria Grahame.... We just couldn't break away.... Idol thoughts: How can Diana Lynn look so sweet and act so obnoxious?.... Look-alikes: Jerry Jack.

Rumor ruffage: We hear that Joel Berry has been signed for the male lead in Joshua Logan's "The Wisteria Tree." In our opinion, a wisteria tree would have great difficulty bearing a loganberry.... Is it true that John Bowles, well-known producer, was seen sneaking into the Lyric last Saturday night with a clothespin clutched in his moist little hand?

And that's this week's news as heard by your Hollywood chit-chat.... next week: East Lynn.

* * *

Best flick of the week: *Sunset Boulevard*.

Fluff: *Peggy, In a Lonely Place*

Facts of life: *Gigi*.

Surprise hit: The James A. Fitzpatrick (The One-Toned Voice of the Globe) travelogue Wednesday at the Lyric.

Norm Awaits Orders; Reds Scared

By STEVE ROPER

Uncle Joe can head for Siberia 'cause Uncle Sam is thinking seriously of using Atomic Norm Lord as the United Nations next anti-Red weapon.

Greetings from the local draft board came to Lord, the assistant director of health and physical education, last Wednesday morning via a special delivery letter.

To show the immediate need for the W. and L. cross-country coach, the letter placed him on active duty at 7 a.m. Thursday and allowed him 48 hours to report for a physical examination. Needless to say, he passed his physical cum laude. He now awaits further orders. When the orders come, Lord's big job will be pleading for a deferment. (A special grade will be given to any physical education student creating an excuse that will hold off his G.I. days).

Atomic Lord, who was instrumental in setting up the intramural program, believes his first duty is to build Washington and Lee gentlemen. His only problem is convincing the government.

Tch, tch, tch.

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Fri.—*Sunset Boulevard*, William Holden, Gloria Swanson

Sat.—*Right Cross*, June Allyson, Dick Powell

Sun. & Mon.—*Three Secrets*, Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal

Tues.—*Kind Hearts and Coronets* (A J. Arthur Rank production)

Wed.—*Convicted*, Glenn Ford, Roderrick Crawford

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—*The Petty Girl*, Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield

LYRIC

Fri. & Sat.—*Gunslingers*, Whip Wilson

Sun.—*The Noose Hangs High*, Abbott and Costello

Mon. & Tues.—*Counterspy*, David Harding

Wed.—*Volpone* (French cast)

Thurs.—*The Lawless*, Gail Russell, McDonald Carey

Fri. & Sat.—*Code of the Silver Sage*, Allan rocky

Generals Prepare for Davidson In Conference Game Tomorrow; Bocetti, Lambeth Ready for Duel

Three Generals Sidelined With Game Injuries

By H. McCLERKIN

The Generals, out to gain their fourth Conference victory, travel to Davidson, North Carolina, to take on the Davidson Wildcats Saturday. Three men who have played a major part in the Big Blue's fine seasonal record thus far will miss the contest. Rollo Thompson, defensive tackle who has been invaluable in stopping opposing backs, is still out with a knee injury; Ray Leister, halfback, is also out with injuries, as is reserve guard Bill Trollinger.

Walt Michaels, who, incidentally, made "back of the week" last week, is expected to share the ball-carrying chores with Randy Broyles and Jim Stark, who played the entire game against Virginia Saturday.

Wes Abrams and Jack Garst, two sophomore backs who have shown up well in practice this week, should see some action this weekend when the Generals are on offense.

If the Generals take to the air lanes, you can expect an afternoon of passing, since the Wildcats have a fine passer in Auburn Lambrecht, the fifth-ranking passer in the nation last year and who needs only 15 more completions to set an all-time Davidson record. On the other hand, Glittering Gil set the 1949 record for total individual offense in one game last year—against Davidson—when he gained 340 yards. The score last year was 53-0, if you can't remember. The records of these two boys should back up Coach Barclay's statement about the game's being rougher than everyone expects.

To back up Lambrecht on the ground, the Wildcats have three good backs in Leech, a small scat-back; Gregg; and Runyan, a 205-pound fullback with more football ability in him than most people could carry around in a bushel basket. Adding the meat to the Davidson forward wall will be Freeman and Price, tackles; Fusil, guard; and Williams, an end who happens to receive the majority of Lambrecht's passes.

Davidson's seasonal record isn't too impressive, with a win over Presbyterian and two defeats administered by Furman and The Citadel, both of whom were conquered earlier in the season by the Generals. This is no sign that the Big Blue machine, which has rolled up an average of nearly 300 yards per game, can relax Saturday, because this weekend being the Wildcats' Homecoming, they would like to do nothing more than scalp the Generals as we did them last year at our Homecoming. Coach Crow Little has instilled needed spirit in the 'Cats, a factor that has been lacking for the past few seasons in the Davidson gridsters.

With last week's heartbreaking defeat by Virginia passing as water under the bridge, the Generals are out to get back into the win column, even if it does mean spoiling Davidson's weekend.

As Cy Young pointed out, this game is important to the Generals so far as their Conference standing goes. Therefore, the team is pointing to this week's fray rather than to the other two re-

(Continued on page four)

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Clements Picked For Honor Team

As announced in Tuesday releases, the United States Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association has made its selections in regard to the 1950 All-American team.

Following the customary procedure, three full teams were chosen by the association, and these selections were followed by those men honorably mentioned.

Bill Clements of Washington and Lee has been recognized by those in a position to select as the outstanding goalie in the country. Announcement of Clements' appointment to the All-American spot came this week. Clements was rated as one of the top goalies in many years by opposing coaches last season.

General attack man Tommy Tongue, a top scorer over the past three seasons for Washington and Lee, was placed on the second team.

Big Bill Pacy, stalwart defenseman, took honorable mention honors in the balloting.

Alec Hill and Jim McDonald, both midfielders, were also named to honorable mention posts.

Wilson Fewster, now soccer and lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee, was appointed to an honorable mention position as an attackman.

BACK OF THE WEEK

Virginia sports writers have named Washington and Lee full-back Walt Michaels as "back of the week."

Michaels gained the distinction due to his more than top-notch play against the University of Virginia in Richmond's Tobacco Bowl game last Saturday. Michaels played both on the offensive and the defensive teams, gaining praise from Virginia Coach Art Guepe for his work in both positions.

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General Booters Defeat Roanoke For Second Win

A direct free penalty-kick by Len Hough in the last four minutes of play gave Washington and Lee a 1-0 soccer victory over Roanoke College yesterday on the visitors' field.

For the first three periods the two teams waged an equal battle, with neither squad able to score. Stellar goal tending by Carl Rumpf of the Generals held Roanoke scoreless.

The victory was the second of the year over Roanoke, who lost earlier to the Generals by a 4-1 count. W. and L.'s season record now stands at two victories, one loss, and one tie.

Last Thursday the General booters tied Virginia, 1-1, in a game that lasted two overtime periods, and on Friday lost to the University of Maryland, 6-0.

In the Cavalier game several injuries were sustained which greatly hampered the General attack against Maryland. Bill Whiteney of the Generals was badly shaken up, and is still unable to play.

Outstanding players in the Virginia game were Ken Rockwell, Carl Rumpf and Joe Slaughter. According to Soccer Coach Wilson Fewster, Slaughter played a truly great game against the Cavaliers. Rumpf and Rockwell played outstanding ball in the Terrapin game.

The General booters had previously beaten Roanoke College on the Maroon playing grounds, 4-1. Roanoke usually comes up with a pretty good ball club.

The tie with the Wahoos marks the second year that the two teams have played to no decision. Virginia and Washington and Lee have been the top two squads in the state. Maryland's Terps are perennially a national power on the soccer field.

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Big Injury List Hurts Baby Generals in Game With Va. Freshmen Today

This afternoon a fighting Brigadier football team takes the field against a powerful freshman team from Virginia.

According to Coach Hamilton, a weakened team will face Virginia. Plagued by injuries this season, the game will see many of the big guns of the Washington and Lee attack nursing their hurts on the sidelines.

Tyson, Heckman Out

Among those out of action will be the regular ends, Tyson and Heckman. Tyson is favoring a bad knee, while Heckman has a broken arm. The tackle positions will be weakened due to the bad ankles of Rauh and Glazier, and Leggett's bad back. At guards, South and Fields are lost to the team, while at center, McHenry is out with a fractured elbow.

This leaves the team very short of reserves. The opening lineup of the game will be Oden and Roberts at ends, DeBow and Pszczołowski at the tackles, Taylor and Meals at guards, Cabell at center, Lindsey at quarterback, Daley and Bradford at the halves, and Barcellona at fullback. Also expected to see action are Fonce, in the line, and O'Brien, Moody, Heuser, Kelsey, O'Brian and Bonebrake, in the backfield.

Trying for First Win

The team is gunning for its initial win of the season and, although weakened by injuries, the boys are going into the fray with the spirit and determination that promises to make the game a real battle.

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GENERALIZING

By Wolfe Compares Squads
T. K. WOLFE
For 1951 Virginia Game

The Virginia game was a game with a future. Or you might say that after it was over, Washington and Lee fans could see no future, at least no future in ever playing the Cavaliers again.

For the moment fans around Lexington and environs forgot that the Generals were still No. 1 in the Southern Conference, forgot that they have a good chance of being in that spot six games from now as well. The firm conviction was that if Washington and Lee did not upset Virginia this season it would never be done.

This was only natural. After all, wasn't this club the long-awaited fruition of the phalanx of freshmen that made up the W. and L. club in 1947? Yes, 16 of them will have run out their eligibility by the end of this season.

And doesn't Virginia have a flock of young mercuries to form a high-powered backfield in 1951?* Yes, the Cavaliers will have many two fullbacks, Walt Michaels and Chuck Holt, or to Joe McCutcheon, Don Ferguson, Buck Conard, John Kay, and assorted other stellar linemen. It is to say that what's left there's more than what most of us are prone to realize.

Considering the hardly disputed fact that the two clubs were as evenly matched this year as in (Continued on page four)

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Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

their history, a rundown of the two principals—W. and L. and Virginia—position by position, shows up some pleasing 1951 comparisons, or heartening ones, at any rate:

BACKFIELD: Of course, the big backfield fact is that the Generals will have Bocetti; and that could make all the difference. With Bocetti, Dave Waters, and Harry Brewer at quarterback, the Generals have a decided edge over their tormentors, although Rufus Barkley and Jimmy Lesane will return for Virginia.

At halfback, the Generals lose Stark and Wally Oref, but the Cavaliers lose Steve Osisek. And to counter the Cavalier's rocket-shod alignment of Gerald Furst, Bill King, Bobby Pate, Norman Scott and Bob Tata, the Generals have their own swift ones for '51 in Randy Broyles, Ray Leister, Wes Abrams, Skip Sideris, Bill Scott and Jack Garst.

The Virginians get the nod at fullback, but not too tremendous a nod at that. For they lose their great running star, Johnny Papit, and their ace line-backer, Bill Sinclair. They are currently grooming Harold Hoak for the job, but the Generals are finding it hard to unearth anybody to groom, so they may be in a bad way fullback-wise with the departure of Michaels and Holt.

END: The Cavaliers lose their three finest flankmen—Ted Schroeder, Ed Bessell and Bob Weir. They have only one experienced end returning—Tom Scott—and he plays chiefly on defense. The Generals, on the other hand, though losing two defensive wing-men—Bob Goldsmith and Jim Carpenter—maintain their ace receivers, Bob Thomas and Talbot Trammell, as well as another fine duo, Dave Hedge and Pete White.

TACKLE: The Generals lose such stout frontwallers as Ferguson, Bob Smith and Mike Radulovic, but they will have four proven tackles back next year—Charlie Smith, Rollo Thompson, Dan Popovich and Jack Delahunt.

Returning for the Cavaliers will be but one experienced tackle, Bob Miller. They lose the big man of their 1950 line, 233-pound Dick (Tank) Johnson, as well as Charlie Mott.

GUARD: It is at guard that the Generals will be hardest hit by graduation and eligibility limitations. Besides Conard and Kay, they say goodbye to Fred George, Jerry Jack and Jack Kerneklan. Dick Schaub, Bill Trolling and Bill Rawlings will try to take up the slack.

The Cavaliers will be without the services of their two starting offense guards, Harrison Nesbit and Carl Smith, but their defense aces, Jerry Palumbo and Tom Ford, return, as well as a host of highly touted sophomores.

CENTER: Washington and Lee is going to be hurt by the absence of Joe McCutcheon and Jim Combs, but the Cavaliers lose their starter, Joe Myers, also. Paul Giordani will be the Generals' No. 1 pivotman, and the Virginians' Owen Meadows will be a formidable adversary.

Monogram Club (Continued from page one)

Monogram Club officer remaining from last year, expressed the hope that all eligible members will attend this meeting and he asserted that it will be a get-together of much importance.

Eligible members of the organization are those students who have either received two major monograms or four minor monograms or who are senior managers of a major varsity sport.

Now, all this ignores the possibility of a rampaging 1950 freshman at one of the two schools to upset the balance in 1951. But nothing on that order has turned up yet.

Unless some momentous factor has been overlooked, it's hard to see how the Cavaliers will manage the runaway which many fans hereabouts reluctantly but fatalistically predict.

There's no use in crawling out on a limb in mid-October of 1950 for a fracas press-marked fall, 1951, but it looks from here that the crystal-gazers are going to have a much more cloudy job than they are bargaining for at this time.

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Nebraska College Paper Begins An All-Out Campaign Against Reds

The Midland, school paper of

Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska, has started an all-out campaign to suppress Communism on college campuses. The Midland called for a pledge by all students in the United States "to allow no birth for Communism on the campuses of our universities and colleges."

The paper hopes to influence a national movement. To further this goal, the paper printed an appeal to the nation's students to join them in this project. A copy of the paper with this appeal in it was presented to Governor Val Peterson, and some 2,400 copies were being mailed out to educational institutions, nationally known commentators and high government officials, including President Truman.

Here are some excerpts from the Midland paper's appeal:

"We, the students on the campuses and universities of our land, must dedicate ourselves to a great task. We must destroy that which would destroy."

"Let us, the combined universi-

ties men and women throughout our land, join hands. Let our hands, so joined, form an insurmountable barrier to stop, now, those tentacles, those poisons—Communism."

"For Communism shall have no birth on the campuses of our universities and colleges."

In commenting on the movement, an editorial in The Daily Nebraskan stated, "We firmly believe in the aim of this plan.... But the execution of the movement raises some questions in our minds. Suppressing Communism is not as easy as signing a pledge.... The pledge would involve those who were not Communists but believed strongly in freedom of political beliefs. The University of California discovered this complication when they demanded

Notice

First tenors are needed by the Glee Club. Any students who are interested are urged to contact Guy Hammond or some other member of the club as soon as possible. New members need not have previous choral experience.

loyalty oaths of all faculty members."

T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska, said he "doesn't know how much good this action will do." He added that action like that at Midland has started merely creates more controversy on the type of methods which should be used to suppress Communism.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FEBRUARY GRADUATES

All men who will be graduated in February, 1951, and who desire to use the services of the COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE must register with Mr. Wilson in Newcomb 22 by Thursday, October 26th.

Football

(Continued from page three)

mainning Conference games. According to Coach Barclay, spirit this week shows that the Generals are definitely working for the Southern Conference title; but the goal right now is a victory over Davidson.

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