

INDEPENDENTS CEASE POLITICAL WAR

Cogar Releases New Statement Ending Boycott

Today the Independent Party officially ended the campus political war by bringing to a close their series of boycotts of campus activities. The following is the Independent Party statement released by Bill Cogar, party spokesman:

On the 30th of October the members of the Independent Party instituted a boycott with the intent of forcibly producing a compromise which would remedy the present inequitable political situation on this campus. At that time we realized and deeply regretted that numerous worthwhile and innocent campus activities would suffer, but we felt that the final gains to be secured by any just compromises would far outweigh any temporary inconveniences and sacrifices which would result.

We asserted then, and now re-assert, that the political methods of the University Party constitute a selfish evil which works against the best interest of the University and the student body. The members of the Independent Party have conscientiously dedicated themselves to the establishment of political harmony. However, we value the Honor System, established traditions, and the reputation of the University above political concord. Since it has become clear that any continuance of the boycott would inevitably result in injury to these basic ideals, I have asked the Independent Party to abandon the boycott, feeling that the further use of it would be morally unjustified.

I sincerely hope that some other agency—the student body Executive Committee or the University Party itself—may be sufficiently challenged by the high desirability of political reform to affect an urgently needed change.

William R. Cogar

X-Rays at W&L First in South

By DAN DICKENSON

Back in 1896, when X-ray had only been known a year, experiments were being conducted on the Washington and Lee campus by Professor Sidney Turner Moreland, then head of the physics department.

In what is believed to be the first medical use of X-ray in the South, Dr. Moreland X-rayed the foot of a popular Lexington girl, Lilly Coles, who was later to become the first wife of Gen. George Marshall. Miss Coles had stepped on a needle, which had broken off and become imbedded in her foot. Her physician, Dr. Robert Glasgow, had been unable to locate it by ordinary means.

A faded print of the photograph is in the University files and still shows the needle very plainly. On the back of the print is an inscription which says that the exposure time was nine minutes. The same job can be done by modern equipment in a fraction of a second.

Moreland was assisted in his work by a graduate student, Harrington Waddell, who later became Superintendent of Lexington Public Schools and served for many years on the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee.

In later years Mr. Waddell reported that much of the equipment was crude and cumbersome and that most of it was fabricated by Professor Moreland and himself. The physics laboratory was then located in Payne Hall, present home of the journalism school.

The January, 1897, issue of *The Southern Collegian*, evidently reflecting current opinion, reported, "Many of us could see the stuff we are made of with the aid of the wonderful ray, and the skeleton outline of our bodies proves the truth of the saying, 'Beauty is but skin deep.'"

"Bowl Poll" Favors Generals To Get New Year's Bowl Bid

By CARL SWANSON

An "off-the-cuff" poll was conducted on the campus asking the question, "Does Washington and Lee deserve a bowl bid?" Opinion was divided about three to one in favor of the Generals going to a New Year's classic.

First of all comments from those most vitally concerned, the players, ran from, "Not enough representative games," to Bob Hinton's remark, "I'd sure like to go!" Not wanting to comment on the athletic side of the question, Bill Trolling expressed the general statement that, "It would sure be a good thing for the school!"

Said Dave Kerr, "Of course, I think they do, only can they depend on the faculty to let them go?" Another comment along this line came from Joe Scher, "The team deserves it, especially if they win the Southern Conference title." Forester Taylor said, "Certainly, if we win the rest of our games." Jay Jackson says that "It is certainly a team with spectator appeal."

Rather on the negative side was John Tobyanson who said, "I'm not going to be the guy who says no," and Hayes McClerkin said, "It will probably rain, anyhow."

Typical freshmen comments came from Bob Smith who said,

"Yeah, because I'm from the town where they should go, and besides the Gator Bowl needs a team with color and one that will provide a fast game." Through inductive reasoning, Fletcher Lowe says, "After all, we are 39 points better than Notre Dame, provided we tie Richmond, and therefore certainly deserve a bowl bid."

More on the serious side was Dr. Moffatt. He commented, "Considering other teams that have had bowl bids in the past, we deserve it and could give any team a real battle. Team Trainer Red Sisley says, "We can't expect a major bowl bid, but our showing against Tennessee and our scrimmage with North Carolina puts the Generals on the Gator Bowl level. And, if we ever play Virginia or Tennessee again, we can beat them!"

Summing up the question was one of the intelligentsia, Joe McGee, who had this classical comment: "Yes, should we achieve the Conference championship, we would possess an infallible right to appear in one of the bowls, at least in one of the multitudinous minor classics, so that we might have the opportunity to prove the legitimacy of our title and thereby refute the undeniable many who would debate our just standing with the disdainful clamor, 'weak schedule.'"

Openings Band, Dean Hudson, Successful in Recordings, Radio

In the spotlight ever since its debut, the Dean Hudson Orchestra has many interesting highlights in its career, one of the brightest being their recordings and their popularity. Currently recording on Bullet Records, Dean and the boys have completed four sides, "What Is This Thing Called Love?" "Moon Over Miami," "Fat Mama Boogie," "I'll See You In My Dreams." Four new records

are scheduled for June. Recording of the past were for Musicraft and Ace "Evelina" and "Right As the Rain" from *Bloomer Girl* and "Caravan" and "Paradise."

One of Dean's first recordings made in 1938—entirely choral with no band, is still a big seller ("Liebestraum" and "Stormy Weather"). Top favorite of all the past tunes is "Holly Hop," a college tune in swing time, made before the recording ban under the Okeh label. Dean and his orchestra have also been featured on Lang-Worth Transcriptions.

Throughout his long career as a bandleader weaves his theme song "Moon Over Miami," further evidence of his love for his adopted state. He feels that it's lucky for him as well as being a beautiful, memorable melody.

Featured on Radio

Radio has played an exciting part in the history of the Hudson band, too. First among their air raves was their popular commercial for Lance Toast Chee over the Blue Network. They have been heard on every major network, on sustaining dance pick-ups and have appeared five times on the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band Programs and the Fitch Bandwagon, both coveted dates. Radio work is today an important part of the operations of this splendid orchestra.

Personal highlights that give Dean a kick are reunions with fans of pre-war days from the colleges and schools he has appeared at, such as Harvard, Duke, Dartmouth, and many others. Army pals of Dean are among his most solid fans and often drop in when they can. So to Dean's unusual library of college songs have been added a few of the servicemen's favorites. However, Dean steers away from commercializing either on his Army service or trying to swing military marches.

Their leader's love for sports has communicated itself to the members of his band, too, for the

whole group plays softball, often competing with other orchestra teams. In Miami one year they beat Johnny Long's band at softball and Johnny wanted revenge. They played the return match out at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, for the boys out there. The Hudson band won again. Following the contest they had another contest—this time of music, much to the patients' delight.

Tech Win Fans Rumors of Bowl

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Nov. 6.—Talk of New Year's Day football bowl games hit the Washington and Lee campus today after yesterday's 25-7 victory over Virginia Tech. W. and L.'s win put the Generals within one triumph of the Southern Conference championship.

Coach George Barclay said he had heard nothing but rumors about the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. That's the one most General supporters would like to see their team invited to play in since W. and L. has a heavy alumni chapter in Jacksonville.

Somebody suggested W. and L. and Clemson might be paired in a bowl game since they are odds-on favorites to finish one-two, respectively, in the Southern Conference standings.

"If we did get a Gator Bowl bid and we accepted it, would we want to play a team like Clemson?" said Barclay. "Why not? You might as well play the best..."

Barclay has said his team could gain 300 yards rushing and passing on "any team in the country."

Washington and Lee has won five and lost close contests to Virginia and Tennessee.

"Pipe Smoker's Platform" Fails To Elect W-L Prof., Who Gets Only Six Votes

National politics took the place of local politics on the Washington and Lee campus last Tuesday when election day swept across the country.

Mr. J. H. Williams, political science professor and candidate for the House of Representatives on the Easy-Chair Democratic ticket, received six votes in the election. Incumbent Burr Harrison, however, retained his position with 528 votes from Lexington.

Dr. C. W. Turner, of the W. and L. History Department and chairman of the Easy-Chair Democratic Party, suggested that Mr. Williams carry the banner for his party. A spokesman for the group stated that the campaign started too late and that they were unable to "stampede the voters to the polls."

The Easy-Chair Democratic candidate, an ardent pipe-smoker of many years, ran on a platform of free pipe tobacco for every man over six years of age. Mr. Williams refused comment on his policies, but the party spokesman indicated that many other helpful reforms would have been forthcoming had his candidate been victorious.

Dr. Turner was not available for comment, since he left town after the election returns had come in. However, Dr. Turner was unofficially quoted as saying, "I simply cannot understand the outcome of the vote. We had many promises of votes, but we only got the ballots of a half-dozen pipe-smokers."

An E-C-D representative asserted that, although the showing was not too good this year, "wait until 1952." Unless Mr. Williams accepts the Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1952, he will no doubt run for Congress again. But from Mr. Williams himself came this comment: "This is my first appearance in politics—and probably my last."

In any event, the Rockbridge County Republican Committee is hard at work devising some means to combat the Easy-Chair Democrats in the next trip to the polls.

Notices

President Gaines will speak in Lee Chapel next Tuesday night at 7:30. The subject of his address will be "The History and Traditions of Washington and Lee." All freshmen are required to attend, and other new students are invited.

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi at 5 p. m. Monday in the Student Union. All reporters and all interested in joining the staff please be present.

DANCE PLAN

John Farr, assistant to the student body treasurer, announced today that Openings tickets are ready to be delivered, and that payments made be made for the Dance Plan when the tickets are picked up beginning Monday. Farr added that his office will be open during the regular hours every day next week for this purpose. It is important that students be ready to make payments when they get their tickets and that checks be made payable to the Dance Board.

AED Hears Dr. Watson

Alpha Epsilon Delta featured as their guest speaker last night, Dr. Robert I. Watson, Assistant Dean at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Speaking to all pre-meds on campus, in addition to several members of the faculty, Dr. Watson outlined the career of John H. Doe, typical aspirant for the title of Doctor of Medicine. Described in frank, but certain enlightening language was every phase of medical education.

Sophomores Voting on New Plan Presented Them by Class Officers

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

A formal request by Bill Cogar (I-Phi Psi), chairman of the executive committee of the Independent Party, for the end of the piece-meal boycott of student activities by that party was issued late last night. The sensational change in plans was only one phase of two of the most significant political developments in the draw-out fight over the division of campus spoils which has almost stopped and paralyzed several campus activities this year.

Guild Presents Pianist Monday

For their first program of the year, the Washington and Lee Concert Guild will present Robert Ruda, young American pianist of Charleston, West Virginia, in a concert this Monday at 7:45 p. m. in Lee Chapel.

Ruda's appearance here precedes an Eastern concert series and a New York debut.

He is a graduate of Juilliard Graduate School of Music of New York City where he studied under Ernest Hutcheson. Ruda is the holder of the Harry Rosenberg Memorial Prize and a winner of the New Jersey Artist Contest.

He played as soloist with the Institute of Musical Art Orchestra and the Juilliard Graduate School Orchestra, and has presented many concerts in Eastern cities.

Lauded by Critics

Of him, the Newark Evening News said, "His volume of tone, the crispness and authority of his scale passages, the dynamic range of his playing all indicated an ability beyond the ordinary."

Musical America stated that, "Ruda received an ovation for his brilliant performance of the Liszt A Major Concerto."

His program here Monday will include Mendelssohn's Variations Serieses Prelude; and Fugue in G Major, Bach; and Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, by Beethoven.

Following the intermission he will present selections of Chopin, including Nocturne in F Major, Etude in C Minor, Waltz in D-flat Major, Waltz in G-flat Major, and Ballade in F Major.

Other selections on the program are Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Major, Ravel's Poissons d'Or (Goldfish), by Debussy, and Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 28, by Prokofieff.

Shenandoah To Be Ready Soon

Shenandoah, featuring with this issue a portion of a novel-in-the-making by John Bowen, called *The Pretenders*, will be published soon, probably at the end of the month. The infant literary magazine will complete one year of publishing student, faculty, and outside writings.

Several poems by Washington and Lee students will be found in the new issue, along with a poem by the eminent e. e. cummings (CQ: no caps).

Four Reviews Featured

Critical writing always plays a large part in Shenandoah's columns, and four reviews will be featured this time. One will be a volume containing four novels by Ford Madox Ford, named *Parade's End*.

Another review will deal with Hemingway's latest novel, *Across the River and into the Trees*. An historical study by Henry Nash Smith, *The Virgin Land: the American Land as Symbol and Myth* will also be criticized.

Another outstanding feature of this issue will be a print of one of Dr. M. M. Junkin's latest paintings.

Mr. B. S. Ford, faculty advisor to Shenandoah, said that plans are already being made for the issue after this one. Included in these plans is an elaborate study of the noted American poet, John Gould Fletcher.

The first signs of a grass-roots movement for change in the status quo of student government were voiced at a meeting in Lee Chapel last night by five officers of the sophomore class, who presented a series of proposals for sophomore consideration before a formal vote of the class on a possible resolution next Monday evening.

"Would Injure Ideas"

In his statement to the Ring-tum Phi, Cogar pointed out that "Any continuance of the boycott would inevitably result in injury to [the] basic ideas..." He elaborated, however, to say that he was confident that, had the boycott been continued and extended, it would have "wrecked havoc" in all student activities and would have certainly resulted in the intervention of the faculty.

He declared in his release that members of the Independent Party "value the Honor System, established traditions, and the reputation of the University above political concord." Cogar implied by his action that the Independent Party, as he stated, "had the best interests of Washington and Lee at heart," while adding that "the political methods of the University Party constitute a selfish end which works against the best interests of the University and the student body."

Challenge to Other Groups

By this new turn of events, Cogar indicated that all of the hopes of everyone seeking a change were now placed with the Executive Committee or the University Party itself to work out what he termed "an urgently needed change." He emphasized that the Independent Party has done "everything within its power without harming the student body life" to remedy the status quo. He labeled the action of his group as a "challenge" to the rest of the student body.

Even before Cogar's statement was released, leaders of the class of 1953—all of them from University Party houses—had assembled a meeting of sophomores to consider recommending reforms to the student body for consideration. Basically, the suggestions revolved around some submitted earlier by campus political leaders whereby the minority party in a student body election would fill certain offices on the Executive Committee and whereby the dance set presidencies would be divided equally between the two groups.

(This morning, Bill Cogar stated to a Ring-tum Phi reporter that the changes proposed by sophomore class officers "were perfectly acceptable to the Independent Party." He added that the class officers should be "commended" for their efforts along this line.)

Bowman Presides

President John Bowman (U-Kappa Sig) presided at the meeting, stating that if "the class did pass on the recommendations as they are now or as amended next Monday night, this action would be a precedent for other classes to follow." The idea which all of the '53 class officers evidently had in mind was to have the "reforming" planned and discussed by classes rather than by fraternity groups.

As explained by Hugh Glickstein (U-ZBT), class secretary, sophomores are to go over the proposals which were handed out in mimeographed form and to turn in any proposed changes or additions by 6 p. m. this Sunday, after which time all of the suggestions will be considered. (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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RIDICULE NO REWARD

With the statement of the Independent Party in today's issue of the Ring-tum Phi, the boycott of various student organization and publications has come to an end. At least, we have been given every right to believe that it has. The Independents have not used underhand methods in the past, and there is no reason to anticipate anything but open and above board actions in the future.

Although the Ring-tum Phi fought the boycott and the faculty arbitration that it intended to accomplish from the very beginning, we are confident the Independents were not forced out of their plan of attack. Had the idea been carried on as long as was originally planned, some sort of drastic action would have been needed. Continuation of the boycott would have split the student body into two irreconcilable factions, any semblance of school spirit would have been destroyed, and many of the established traditions and customs of W. and L. would have been damaged beyond repair. In a material sense, the boycott would have been relatively ineffective, but the intangible aspects of Washington and Lee life would have borne the burden.

It was with consideration such as this that the Independents decided to forego their plans. For the first time since the whole political squabble began someone thought of the school rather than the party. The chance for immediate political offices was given up in exchange for a chance to keep unblemished the indefinable qualities of Washington and Lee life.

It took a lot of courage to abandon the boycott after the plans had been building up since last spring. Members of the Independent Party have been cussed and discussed since the whole thing began, and they were all fully aware of the probable ridicule they would receive when they called the whole thing off. At best, the University Party is apt to be very patronizing now that the boycott has been given up.

We feel the situation should be viewed in an entirely different manner. Ridicule is hardly the award for a group that considered the school rather than individual desires in the midst of battle. Such sentiment was certainly lacking from the other side and, had the shoes been reversed, we are inclined to feel there would have been no such constructive thought.

Thus far, no satisfactory plans have been introduced to alleviate the current political differences. Merely because the boycott has been abandoned, it is no reason to stop all attempt to arrive at a suitable arrangement. Student government thrives on competition. When the action at the polls is merely to second a nomination, instead of selecting the best man, effective government ceases to function.

H. C. DANCE WELL HANDLED

The Monogram Club dance, which took place last Saturday night, was a major highlight of one of the most festive Homecomings celebrations ever to be held at W. and L.

Nearly \$250 in profit was made by the Monogram Club by the Homecomings dance and every dollar raised will be turned over to the fund created by the Club which purchased the new athletic scoreboard for the University.

The Monogram Dance Committee estimates that over 200 people attended the Saturday night affair and, according to Mark Saur, "The Club was pleased to see so many of the students, as well as alumni, support the dance."

The Ring-tum Phi congratulates the Monogram Club on its fine handling of the Homecomings dance and hopes it will continue to engage in activities so beneficial to the University.

The Editor's Mirror

Today the baby-kissing is over, and the nation goes to the polls—aware, we hope, of the significance of every man's ballot in the proper operation of America's democratic process. But, in the light of this most recent political campaign, we suspect that not a few voters are stepping up to the curtained booth with the wish that—just for once—they were choosing between men, not politicians.

Onlooker at this pyrotechnic of recent races might, in fact, be excused for getting up to the eye-balls with politics, as such. They have watched the campaign in one great state deteriorate from a debate of public issues into a discussion of private handwriting, until the real question left for the voter's decision is, in effect "Who wrote the more injudicious letter, Hanley to Dewey or Lehman to HissX" In another state, Ohio, members of labor unions have discovered that their pensions—and, in some cases, their very jobs—depend on a vote for an ex-state-auditor of whom they have never heard. . . .

On the national level, meanwhile, the outside party has again delivered itself of the familiar challenge that "It is time for a change," while the officeholders (who said the same thing 20 years ago) have, for the ninth successive campaign, discovered a stream not to change horses in the middle of. Wherever you live, politicians are reaching for offices like octupi and clinging to it like barnacles, with a rapacity and recumbency respectively which cannot but impress the average voter. It is understandable that he might long for the good old days when the best man always won.

But, for those who despair of any good coming out of "modern politics," there is consolation in the fact that these "good old days" were not so good, and a little older than it is generally supposed. The consolation comes from a surprising source: George Washington's first campaign for public office.

In 1757, according to P. L. Ford's "The Real Washington," the 25-year-old planter ran for the Virginia House of Burgesses, against a young militia captain named Thomas Tureringen. Ford records that the campaign was waged on even terms until the evening before the balloting, when Washington unexpectedly declined to give the customary electioneering party, or candidate's "treat" of whiskey for the prospective voters. The future president stated that he preferred to stand on his personal integrity, with no alcoholic assistance. He was defeated 270 to 40.

The following fall, Washington threw his three-cornered hat in the ring again, and again in opposition to Tureringen. This time, however, the voters were not disappointed, for the candidate threw an election eve party such as Fairfax County had never seen. Among the items served were: 40 gallons rum punch, 15 gallons wine, 13.5 gallons of white wine, 3.5 pints brandy, 13 gallons beer, 8 quarts cider royale, 26 gallons Barbados rum, 3 gallons and 3 quarts ale, 10 bowls punch, 9.5 pints rum, 12 pounds straight sugar, and one barrel ordinary punch." This time, Washington's attributes became remarkably clear to his constituents. He was wept into office, 310 to 45.

Once in the House of Burgesses, Col. Washington never lost another election, but, incidentally, he never failed to treat either.

Yes indeed, there were giants on the earth in those days. But there were politicians too. —The Cavalier Daily

Around Town With Townsend

By T. OAST

This weekend doesn't have much to offer, no scheduled parties. Most of the gang will make their usual calls on the near by institutions of higher learning. However, Park Smith has taken it upon himself to journey up to New York to visit with Claudia. Pete Darling and friends will roll down to the capitol for a weekend. Parker Neff and wife, Loyd, have plans of seeing the game in Charlottesville. It is tough to make a decision as to who to pull for in this game. Little can be said for either the Wahos or the Indians.

The ZBT's have introduced a new theme according to Joel Cooper. Since the music combo was enjoyed out at their house this past weekend they are going to give it a try at Openings. It will be an after mid-night affair of musical note. The boys ought to have the house cleared by the time eight twenty-five rolls around on Monday. By the way, did you get to sit on the pillow which resembles Jim Paradies' head, Joel?

According to Ted Lonergan, Bob MacCubbin and Harry Grimm are still yapping about their blind dates up in Frederick a few weeks back. It seems that Ted took the boys up there to see a show which he was connected with last summer. They wound up taking the Chorus line out of the show. Boy! Real show stoppers. You guys ought to try Hood the next time you go to Frederick.

This is the beginning of the story of the love life of John Bowman. Once upon a time there was a girl named Sue. Sue is from Roanoke and she used to go to school with Johnie until Johnie went to Woodbury. Two years ago Sue dropped out of Johnie's life. In the course of time she traveled about even down to Hamden Sydney, but now things are changed. Sue is back with Johnie and was here at Homecomings. Turn to this same page next week to see if Sue return to Washington and Lee for "Openings" with Johnie.

The Big Blue goes on a chicken hunt this Saturday and after their success knocking off gobblers the Blue Hens will be just one more victim. The best of luck to you boys.

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Movie Review

By BENNO FORMAN

I sincerely wish that Aristotle had been with me at the Lyric last Wednesday afternoon when I saw **All Quiet on the Western Front**. Erich Maria Remarque's still exciting story of the German side of World War I. Had he been there, he would have felt acutely the pity and terror that he was so fond of, but I doubt that, having seen the horror of the idea behind the film, if he would have left the theatre purged of those emotions. I know that I did not.

No, I do not think I left the theater having witnessed this tragedy, the tragedy of our times, a better man. Indeed, I suppose I am a considerably worse man, because my first emotion was to go out somewhere and hide. I wanted to crawl into a trapdoor spider's den and pull the trapdoor down after me. And even after having reflected on the subject for three days, I am still not sure that I still don't want to run away.

This 20-year-old film will undoubtedly stand as the definitive movie about the war, existing as authentically as a Brady photograph of Antietam. It will forever stand as mute testimony to the futility of war. It will forever portray for all eyes to see the indignity to which circumstances can oppress the dignity of the individual.

We cannot see in the relentless scenes of attack and counter-attack the satire of civilization at war with itself. What does it matter what uniform the boy with the gun wears, what does it really matter what ideology he happens to be convinced he is fighting for at the moment he is sent off to seek the far, far greater reward, the very existence of which no one can convince him?

And who would have a better solution to the problem of wars

than that offered by Kat: "... they ought to rope off a field and put the cabinets, with nothing on but their underpants, of the two countries who are mad at each other out there and let 'em fight it out. Which ever one wins wins the war..."

Then there was the excellent object lesson of the teacher, the man of ideas, the man of words—the wrong ideas and too many words. His was the honor of arriving at the wrong conclusion by use of the proper argumentation. His was the job of handing down the same old ideas in a new world that should have demanded new ideas, and did demand them, too late.

To consider life in terms of anything but human beings is not to consider life at all. In this film, the most human of all the human beings were the women. The mother who was horrified to see her son, her baby, in a uniform; the sister who was once more seeing the brother she had hardly ever expected to see again; the French girl whose "Pauvre garçon" was unintelligible to the poor boy who was the genesis of the emotion.

Yes, he was a poor boy. We are all poor boys. We, just like Paul and Kat and Mueller and all the others, find ourselves spending a last few feverish moments looking for a solution to a problem that is not of our own making; a residual heritage of all the evils and mistakes of our predecessors. And, failing in that, we are to go

(Continued on page four)

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W and L Faces Hens Tomorrow In Final Game of 4 Game Series

Hopes To Avenge Close 13-7 Defeat Last Year By Non-Conference 11

By EARLE BATES

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals travel northward tomorrow to face a good University of Delaware eleven at Wilmington. "We'll be lucky to beat Delaware tomorrow," says Backfield Coach Carl Wise. Head Coach George Barclay reiterates Wise's statement, and adds that the Blue Hens have virtually the same team that downed the Generals, 13-7, last year.

Delaware has 33 juniors or seniors on the 1950 team, plus an outstanding group of sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman squad. This indicates that the Blue Hens have a wealth of experience and can win for the second consecutive year over the Generals.

Thus far this season Delaware sports a won-four, lost-two record. Wins have been scored over West Chester, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, and Pennsylvania Military College, while losses have been sustained at the hands of an unbeaten Lehigh team, and Temple. Injuries to many regulars have severely handicapped the Generals for Saturday's game. Tackle Mike Radulovic, back Jim Stark, and end Talbot Trammell are hurt and unable to scrimmage. End Bob Thomas, guard John Kay, and quarterback Harry Brewer are also injured, and it is unknown whether they will be in condition to play Saturday.

Bearing the brunt of the Delaware offense will be halfback Charley Smith. He will be ably supported by fullback Borre and quarterback Reith.

I-M Roundup

The fall sports are entering the final stages, with only a few contests remaining in some sports and the playoffs having already started in others. The football playoff began yesterday, with the winner of league A playing the winner of league D. These football games last until the championship game on November 17. In last week's action, the Lambda Chis defeated the Sigma Nus by the score of 16-0. Also, the ZBTs beat the Pi Eps, 19-0.

The tennis season has ended and the playoffs in that sport started yesterday. Last week the Sigma Chis won by forfeit over the Phi Eps, and the Deltas defeated the Phi Gams, 5-0. In a playoff for the league championship which ended in a tie, the Phi Deltas beat the ZBTs, 3-2.

The golf league has not yet ended, and those playoffs do not start until November 13. In recent matches, Phi Gam won over Sigma Nu by forfeit, and the match between PiKA and Phi Delt ended in a tie for match play and the PiKAs won on medal scores. First playoff game: SAE 7, Delt 0.

Frosh, Varsity Oarsmen To Hold Practice Runs On James Tomorrow

W. and L.'s freshman and varsity crew teams will bend their oars before the public for the first time tomorrow. Three freshman crews will begin the races at 3 o'clock. Following this a race will be run between two varsity crews at 3:45 p.m.

These races will be complete with all the trimmings. As is customary, the winning coxswains will be thrown into the river. The course will be up-river, and the finish line will be directly in front of Balcony Falls where everyone can see the final strokes.

The winner of the freshman race will challenge the varsity race champs to a race next Friday at 4 p.m. as a part of the Openings festivities.

Active varsity competition will begin next spring.

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Soccermen Win Over N.C.U. for Fourth Victory

By WALTER SMITH

Washington and Lee's soccer team rolled to its fourth victory Thursday afternoon, with Captain Gil Gillespie leading the way for the booters. The weather, considering last Saturday, could not have been better although a small wind hampered both teams. The Generals' first score came 14 minutes after the game had started when Jerry Lenfest kicked a corner kick from the right side of the field, and the ball was headed past North Carolina's goalie and captain, Buck Blankenship, by Horace Dietrich.

Ken Rockwell, Dick Pizitz and Gil Gillespie were heading the ball beautifully during the entire game. (Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By Doremus Gym for Students
 TED LONERGAN And Where Is Equipment?

There has been brought up in recent weeks the age-old problem of maintaining Doremus Gym for the exclusive use of Washington and Lee students.

In the past years, as well as the present ones, town students have been using the gym for their own use when the floor is not actually being used by Washington and Lee students.

Many persons might ask the question: What is the matter with

letting other people use the gym when nobody from Washington and Lee is using it? We even asked this question of ourselves, and here's the answer:

Equipment has been disappearing from the gym, and that costs money; and the Athletic Association hasn't got the money to replace the missing equipment. Also, the gym is paid for by the students through the University fee.

(Continued on page four)

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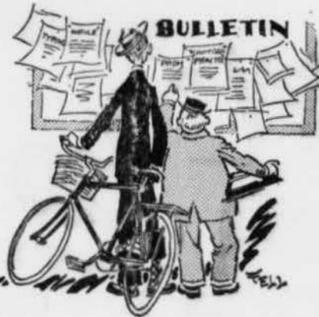
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



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LYRIC
Sun.—Flame of Barbary Coast, John Wayne
Mon., Tues.—Bomba and the Hidden City, John Sheffield
Wed.—Shakedown, Howard Duff
Thurs.—Colt 45, Randolph Scott
Fri., Sat.—Outcast of Black Mesa, Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette

Boycott Over

(Continued from page one)
gestions will be amassed together with the original plan, and, collectively, they will be voted on Monday evening at a meeting of the entire class in Washington 25.
One of the main questions raised was what steps the class should take in case the student body should turn down any recommendations submitted by the class. This, too, will probably be decided Monday evening.

NOTICE

Of the Campus Tax subscribers, 125 did not leave an address: All addresses must be in by November 15. Mail them to Box 889.

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THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS
STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON MARIO LANZA DAVID NIVEN

Movie Review

(Continued from page two)

out and fight for the solution that solves nothing. And that son of a female dog, WAR, laughs and mocks all of those thinking men since Moses who will kill off the best of each generation, the whole world divided against itself seeking an answer to the question they should never have framed in the first place.

And where does the answer lie? To my mind, it lies in education for peace, not psychological preparation for war. Who knows—perhaps there is some solution somewhere. I do not know. But I wonder what peace would be like. I can't remember when there wasn't a war going on.

Soccermen Win

(Continued from page three)

and N.C.'s coach, Marvin Allen, validated this by saying that W. and L.'s heading was the best his team had played against all season.

Just after the whistle blew for the second half, Dick Pizitz made scored the second time for W. and L., in the same manner as the

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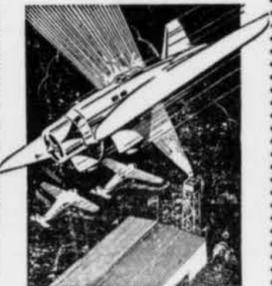
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first goal was scored. North Carolina scored its only two points of the game in the second period. Gillespie was charged with pushing, and Windsor of North Carolina made the penalty kick. N.C. made its second goal when Carl Rump made a nice save, but it took a bad bounce, Fred Lurie kicking it into the goal. This tied up the ball game. N.C. had another chance to score when Windsor again had a penalty kick, but his first miss of the season was high.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, W. and L. scored one more goal to put the game on ice. In a scramble in front of the Tarheel goal, right wing Bill Whitney edged the ball past Blankenship.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

To get back to the problem of missing equipment, we do not think that town students, who at times use the gym, are entirely responsible for the disappearances.

The fault here lies in a bunch of very selfish students who wish to maintain that equipment for their own use.

Every day there are three basketballs left on the gym floor for students' use, and very seldom are there three basketballs remaining on the floor at the end of the day. Students take the balls and put them in their lockers so that they can be assured of something come another day. We suggest

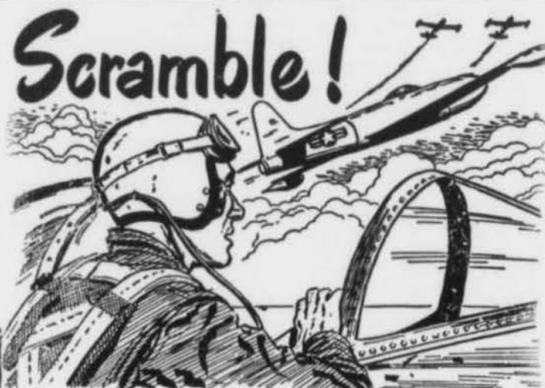
that these few students go out and buy a ball of their own. The equipment is not theirs for the taking, and should be left where found.

In our opinion, this is a direct violation of the Honor System,

and the same conclusion is held by the Intramural Office. With all the talk going around that the boycott will ruin the Honor System, it seems that something could be done to maintain what there is of that system in the gym.

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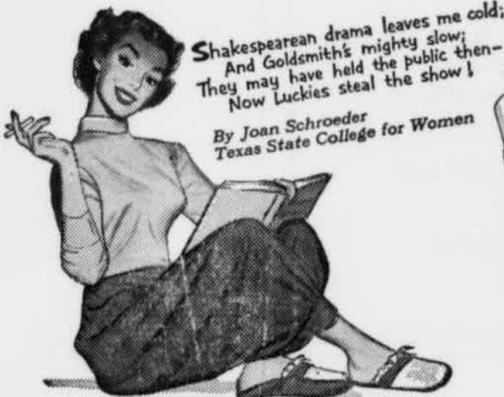
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