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College Who's Who Selects Record Number at W & L

Sophs Select Steering Committee; Hope To End 'Political Nonsense'

Maguire Named Head Of Bi-partisan Group; Salky Suggests Reform

John Maguire was appointed chairman of a bi-partisan steering committee to help settle the campus political controversy at last night's sophomore class meeting in Washington Chapel.

Class President John Bowman made the selection of Maguire and six other committeemen with the almost unanimous approval of the sparsely attended meeting. The other new members are Steve Lichtenstein, John Phillips, Leo Barrington, Harry Fozzard, Hugh Glickstein and Nate Salky.

The assembly was called to vote on a revision of student government which the class of 1953 offi- committee, which is made up of cers had proposed at a meeting last Beall, Frank Summers, Joe Mcweek. They hoped it would end Gee, and Martin Clough. the current political situation if accepted by the other classes.

50 sophomores there that the class checks in Lexington. try to reform within itself as an example to the rest of the University rather than try to reform tee's activities: the whole school in one sweep. Salky's proposal to "stop this twoclique nonsense" was for a bi- ment has been refused shall be partisan steering committee to deemed a cold check. nominate class officers. Attacked revised to provide for a commit- University. tee to look into different plans.

necessary quorum may be present, offense. and Salky noted that of more than Alphas, six Kappa Sigs, one Lambda Chi, two Phi Eps, five to make the check good. Phi Gams, nine Phi Psis, one ZBTs came.

Maguire emphasized that the make the check good. class is hoping to start a movebody as a whole, but it is signifi- tion. cant that the class, at least for a while, is dropping the clique syson these plans,"

last week have already been pro- a valid excuse is presented. posed to the new committee. One like a corporation elects its board of directors: each voter to have as many votes as there are officers findings of the Cold Check Comto be elected, but being able to use as many of the number he wants on any one officer.

omore classes; another a primary with as such. for class of 1953 officers to be held quorum through faculty aid in is not paid within two weeks after compulsory.

'No Cold Checks Over Weekend,' Says Committee

circumstances will not follow.

According to Beall, last week several cases came up before the

The Cold Check Committee asks that all Washington and Lee stu-The vote could not be taken, a dents carry their identification quorum not being present. Nate cards to prevent persons posing Salky suggested to the less than as students from passing cold

The following are the regulations that pertain to the Commit-

turned to its maker where pay-

2. Any student who intentionalas only re-vamping the existing ly passes a cold check will be retwo-party system, this plan was quested to withdraw from the

3. Any student passing a cold Chairman Maguire stressed the check shall be summoned before importance of raising class inter- the Cold Check Committee of the est in the project so that the student body to answer for the

200 sophomores at W. and L., only found guilty shall be fined not less nating, running from the balcony one Campus Club, three Kappa than fifty cents, nor more than of the gym overhead to a point Seniors Announce Plans five dollars, and shall be directed

PiKA, nine Sigma Chis, and five the fine shall be five dollars and canopy-like effect. Around the the offender shall be directed to sides of the room the viewer will

ment that will spread to other three offenses in one school year basketball court. These streamers approved by the Class of '51 at classes: "We realize that nothing shall appear before the Executive will be draped so as to give a canthat we, as a committee or a class, Committee of the student body opy-like effect. Around the sides for the party will be 50c and set- Non-1-A Students to Finish ing in Virginia. do can directly affect the student for punishment at their discre- of the room the viewer will see ups will be furnished by the class.

Cold Check Committee after a Thanksgiving spirit. Each figure and in the Campus Club. tem by working in such a manner summons has been received wil will be set against a background be considered an additional offense of yellow and will be posed in Ideas other than the one offered and will be treated as such, unless

would elect student body officers Cold Check Committee may appeal within three days to the Executive Committee, which may reverse the mittee, only by a two-thirds vote

9. Any directive of the Cold Check Committee not complied Another involves a political with within two weeks will be conmerger of the freshman and soph- sidered a second offense and dealt

10. Any overdue IOU submitted before regular party elections; an- to the Cold Check Committee by other the possibility of raising a the student body treasurer which making a sophomore meeting notification by the Committee will

With the approaching dance weekend on tap for W. and L. check-cashers, the Cold Check Committee has issued regulations governing penalties for using unsupported checks. Chairman Upton Beall urges all students to make sure their checks do not become confused in the pre-weekend scramble in order that unpleasant

1. Any check which has been re-

8. A student found guilty by the

be considered a violation.

Guild Rehearses "The Medium"; Irene Beamer To Sing Title Role

ning of Tuesday, November 28, in cided to use Miss Nancy Inscoe, the Lexington High School audi- a native resident of Lexington, torium, the cast of the W. and L. whom Stephenson described as Concert Guild's "The Medium" "the perfect person" to sing this are busy in their rehearsals this difficult part. Miss Inscoe is the Friday evening at 10 p.m. until week.

Irene Beamer, a nationallyknown contralto, will arrive in She was selected over candidates Lexington," the opera cast fea- from the music departments at intermission at midnight. The fesmany practice sessions with "The Sweet Briar and Hollins. Medium" cast, according to Bill Gladstone, president of the Concert Guild.

Described by B. S. Stephenson, advisor to the Guild, as "the biggest undertaking in the field of music ever to be envisioned in Lexington," the opera cast features six roles, with Miss Beamer

singing the title role. In an attempt to locate the ideal person to fill the role of Mrs. Gobineau in the production, members of the Guild travelled all over

Tentatively slated for the eve- | the state before they finally dedirector of religious education at the Presbyterian Church in town, uling a figure for the dance at

Hollins Girl To Sing

mendation of the music department at Hollins, the leading soprano part will be sung by Miss Teresa Rainero, a junior in the Roanoke school. Stephenson indicated that the Guild production Wednesday and Thursday. staff selected her for the part because of her unusual musical and dramatic abilities.

Appearing as Mrs. Nolan in the (Continued on page four)



Vocalist with Dean Hudson's Band

Openings Features Thanksgiving Decorations; Two Figures at Set

Opening Dances to be held this weekend will not only feature the popular music of Dean Hudson and his orchestra but also will sport some elaborate decorations which promise to lift the face of an otherwise drab gymnasium. The color pattern will be black and yellow.

Viewed from the north entrance of the gym, there will be

4. For the first offense, a student black and yellow streamers, alterapproximately over the center of the basketball court. These stream-5. For any offense thereafter, ers will be draped so as to give a see black silhouettes of pilgrims black silhouettes of pilgrims and



STEVE COCO

life-like attitudes. As an added touch, there will be black and yellow vertical streamers from the floor to the base of the balcony. These streamers will be spaced houettes. Dean Hudson and his band will play from the far end of the room, against the south side of the building.

The gala affair will be launched 2 a. m. The Cotillion Club is sched-11:30 p.m., and there will be an will be the opening event of the tivities on Saturday will begin in 1951 Series. the afternoon with a musicale sponsored by Kappa Alpha in the Under the very high recom- Doremus Gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m.

Steve Coco, president of Openings, stated today that he would in the decoration of the gym on

at the Beta house by tomorrow Elizabethan properties will com- in the various sections of the manager of the Dance Board.

For Openings Set Party; Coleman Selected Sponsor

Plans for a class cocktail party at the Dutch Inn on the Saturday 6. A student found guilty of and other figures representing the of Openings were completed and their meeting last week. Tickets Tickets may be obtained from a 7. Failure to appear before the other figures representing the representative in each fraternity

Professor A. R. Coleman, of the accounting department, was ing year. He succeeded Dean Leyburn who had concluded his last term as senior sponsor.

The importance and benefits of Tentative plans for a Class of '51 weekend, to be held at Natural port, Rhode Island. Bridge sometime in the spring, were also discussed.

It was announced that senior blazers, blue coats with the W. and L. crest on them, were on sale at Pres Brown's Sport Shop.

Dave Ryer. According to Ryer, the Class of '51 Steering Committee will continue to hold its weekly meetings. This committee, composed of one representative from each fraternity and the Campus Club, will Harvard Grant work out the details of class proand are to go in front of the sil- jects and then present them to the entire class for approval.

'Comedy of Errors'

The Barter Theater of Virginia production of "The Comedy of tomorrow night at 8 at the Lexington High School auditorium Rockbridge Concert-Theater 1950-

The production features the most elaborate costuming to be used by the Barter Theater this scenry and costumes for "The appreciate any volunteers to help tiful fabrics in nylon and taffeta leges and universities in the from Burlington Mills have gone Southern region. into the costumes. A series of plat-New members of the Cotillion forms which can be changed to \$1800 per year for expenses at Club are also requested by Coco quickly and easily to give varied Harvard. They are made possible to pay their dues to Frazier Reams effects, together with handsome by business and industrial firms Marsh is president and business pose the sets.

Selection of Nineteen New Men Fills Quota Allowed University

By BOB PAXTON

The names of 19 Washington and Lee men have been accepted to appear in the 1951 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam. Nominated by an anonymous student committee of seniors who have already appeared in Who's Who, candidates were chosen on the basis of four

To Initiate Four; school, and promise of future usefulness. Spilman To Talk

Sigma Delta Chi. Washington and Lee journalism society, will meet Monday night, November 21, for the initiation of new members.

The following students will be initiated at Monday's meeting: Phil Robbins, Walt Randall, Howie Davis, and Dudley White. More members will be elected at the end of the immediate semester. Louis Spilman, president and editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, addressed the new pledges at their first meeting.

The Lee Journalism Foundation has made plans to have John H. Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, speak at the meeting on Monday night.

Others speakers will be presented throughout the year, with Eddie Gilmore, Moscow Associated Press correspondent, among those distinguished speakers who are to appear here.

Jim O'Keeffe was elected by the local chapter to represent them at in Miami, Florida. Jim has returned, and is expected to report on near future.

Abe Jones, president; Bill Shiers, treasurer.

students not yet classified as 1-A, manager of the Troubadours. He offers an opportunity for students has been business manager of to complete college without enter- both The Southern Collegian and ing the armed forces, reports Shenandoah. Jim Ballard is presi-

gram drill every Thursday night the Executive Committee, and is at Fishersville, Virginia, 32 miles president of the Congress of Virfrom Lexington. After a period of a strong class spirit were stressed training there, they are required by Dean Leyburn in his address to take two seven-week summer in-chief of The Ring-tum Phi, and to the seniors at the meeting, training periods at the Reserve Officers' Candidate School in New-

gram successfully receive a Naval Reserve commission.

Gilliam commented, "The boys get good pay both for their Fish-Crests alone may be obtained from ersville drills and their ROTC Compton is president of the freshsummer training periods."

W&L Man Wins

Edward Tenney, who graduated from W. and L. in February of cy Dress in 1949. This year he is this year, has received one of Harvard University's Regional hall. Don Fergusson is co-captain Scholarships for graduate study of the football team and a mem-He enrolled in Harvard at the beginning of this school term.

While at W. and L. Tenney was a business administration major and a member of two honorary tor of the 1951 Calyx. Last year fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and he edited Shenandoah, and served Beta Gamma Sigma. His home is in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Harvard's Regional Scholarships are awarded annually to 55 stuseason. All of the properties, dents from all sections of the country. Ten scholarships are Comedy of Errors" are new. Beau- awarded to students attending col-

> These scholarships provide up nation.

qualifications: scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic Sigma Delta Chi and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to their

The following men were accept-

Ballard, Richard Gantt; 1952 Ballard, Wade Hampton; 1951 Boardman, John King, Jr.; 1951 Bradshaw, Charles Joseph; 1951 Collins, Asbury Christian: 1953

Faris, Esron McGruder, Jr.: 1952

Fergusson, Donald Mayo. 1951 Kerr, David G.; 1951 Knight, Albert F.; 1951 Law Lane, James Hunter: 1953 Law Lonergan, Ted; 1951 Marsh, John O., Jr.; 1952 Law Radulovic, Michael; 1951 Ryer, David E.; 1951 Wachtler, Sol: 1952 Law Webb, Rush P.; 1951 Law White, Ollie S.: 1951 White, William G.; 1951

This group, the largest ever accepted from Washington and Lee. makes up the full quota allowed the University. Last year nine men had their names published in Who's Who Among Students.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universithe Sigma Delta Chi convention ties has been published annually since 1934 as an "incentive, goal, and reward" for excellence in the convention sometime in the higher education. Its editors will also send letters of recommenda-Those newly elected officers who tion on behalf of anyone who is are to serve through this year are accepted for membership. There are no fees paid by those students vice-president; Russ Applegate, whose names are published; the secretary; and Ted Lonergan, organization is sustained by the sale of the directory itself. At the present time, 606 colleges and universities contribute names to the Navy O-1 Program Allows directory annually, 19 of them be-

Dick Ballard is president of the The Navy O-1 program, open to Publications Board and business chosen class sponsor for the com- Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students. dent of Phi Delta Phi, honorary Those participating in the pro- legal fraternity. He has served on ginia Colleges.

John Boardman is the editoris the president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is the commerce school vice-president of the senior Upon graduation from college, class. Charlie Bradshaw is presistudents completing the O-1 pro- dent of the Christian Council, and of SAE fraternity.

Pat Collins is senior manager of the 1950 football team, and is president of White Friars. Chris man law class, and of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Four years a varsity basketball letterman, Compton captained the 1949 team. He is a student athletic representative.

Mac Faris was the business manager of The Southern Collegian, and vice-president of Fanmanaging the University dining ber of ODK. He has served on the Dance Floor Committee.

Dave Kerr is president of the Interfraternity Council and edion the Assimilation Committee. Al Knight is editor of the Law Review, and is president of the senior law class. Hunter Lane is managing editor of the 1951 Calyx, vice president of Fancy Dress and academic vice-president of the senior class. He was president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Ted Lonergan is a Southern Conference wrestler, and is sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi. Jack

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SPECIAL SEATS COULD MEAN PROVINCIALISM

In a meeting last week members of the Senior Class met to consider methods that could lead to a unification of class spirit. The central theme, as started by the Senior Class of last year, is to build a group within a group so to speak around which class reunions can be centered.

The discussion at the affair was directed at the complete lack of any intra-class feeling at Washington and Lee. Schools such as Harvard and Princeton were cited as having the class itself as the center of college activity. Such schools have everything from class ties and hats to special seats on the various monuments that adorn the campus depending on the date of your graduation.

The meeting Thursday adjourned without forming any definite plans on the matter. Constructive suggestions were very few and far between. The reasons for this lack of response are not hard to discover. In the first place, even the most egotistical senior finds it hard to suggest material ways, such as special attire, for his class to stand above all the others. Merely to be noted as a W. and L. man has always been good enough in the past.

Secondly, probably one of the most outstanding features of W. and L. is the homogeneity and friendliness of the student body. Closed parties are at a premium; house parties and dances are open to all in most cases and the seniors carry out the traditions of the Honor System, speaking on the campus as stringently as anyone else. An attempt to make one class draw inside its own shell seems to run counter to something indoctrinated in your mind since Freshman Camp.

Finally, although it is a part of the point we made above, such a concentrated effort to acquire special senior customs, dress, and privileges could be a step in the direction of destroying this aforementioned homogeneity and friendliness. The reason such a feeling has grown up in the past is because of a distinct effort not to pick one class out from all the rest. Class spirit as such might be valuable after you had reached your fortieth birthday, but we are afraid it would not outweigh the provincialism inflicted on the students.

SOCCER AND SPIRIT

Obscured by the phenomenal success of the 1950 football team, W. and L.'s soccer team and their novice coach, Mr. Wilson Fewster, have rolled up a more than impressive record during the current season.

Fewster, who never played soccer and is coaching it for the first time this year, has seen his team win four games, tie one, and lose only to Maryland, one of the top teams in the nation.

Tomorrow the team takes on Virginia for the second time (they tied the first), and a victory would mean a state championship. Then only Duke would lie between W. and L. and a second-place berth in the Southern Conference. Maryland seems bound to win the Conference; they ranked among the top five teams in the country, so a second place to them is hardly disgraceful.

The soccer team operates at more than a slight cost to the members of the team themselves. Their budget from the University is small, and each trip involves quite an expense to the individual members. The trips have been made, however, and the bacon has been ers until Monday. You were conbrought back to W. and L.

Here is a team with a winning spirit. Second in the Conference or not, they have done a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thus far this year we have received only a handful of letters to the editor. Response to to talk to someone without looking most of the issues that affect all of the students has been slight in comparison to the column space we have given such events which indi- do you think that it would apply cates either most readers aren't interested or here." You were using this system that they are satisfied with the outcome as as you studied the different people well as the editorial stand.

The Ring-tum Phi has as its main purpose was off on some sociology kick to present the views of the students, and it has some influence in the higher baliwicks because of this function. One of the best methods these views can be expressed is by letters to the editor. In the past many favorable administrative policies have been put into effect "cultural complex" or other, you based on the will of the majority as expressed through The Ring-tum Phi.

The editors would like to welcome letters concerning student situations. Constructive crticism can be aired in the most successful manner through the columns of the student newspaper.

The Editor's Mirror

The elevator opened on the third floor lobby at 24 Ivy Street in Atlanta and I entered a door marked "Board of Regents." The regents' efficient secretary, Sam Seibert, spouted his infectious "Hello" and we sat down to

I wanted to know why no Negroes had filed suit for admission to our University, while in other Southern states suits had been date back to school so that she fought out and Negroes admitted.

"That's one reason," he said, and pointed to a group of offices across the hall. They into the booth; removed the note want to hinder the progress of New Haven, and hope she will rewere headquarters of the Board of Control from the sugar bowl; placed it in for Southern Regional Education.

Then he explained. The regional education system is a pact between several states to provide adequate facilities for higher education. If one state cannot provide facilities in a given field, that state provides funds to send students to other states which have the facilities.

It occurred to me that it was another South- mobile accident. That you had ern trick to keep Negroes out of state institutions. It was simple. If Negroes applied for as to handle the necessary calls admission to a "white" university, he would to his family, and even more be shipped to another state where he would urgently—he was asking for you. be accepted.

But I found that Negro students make up near future, and then forget about less than one-half of the total number studying under the regional plan. I could only con- for the evening had you grinning their knees. Some character had clude that regional education was NOT the reason why Negroes had not filed suits here. After all, they have won suits in states where car. It was too bad that you were regional education is practiced.

Another reason why the University is not beauty was only skin deep had involved in a suit, Sam said, is the promptness never had a blind date like the with which the regents handle Negro applications, he said, and as a result, the Negroes tire of waiting and file suits.

The theory sounded good at first, but it won't hold water. The obvious goal of Negro suits is not for equal facilities, but for the same facilities. A prompt offer of education in another state would not bring that goal any

I left Sam with my question still hanging, unanswered. But I looked at a map of the United States, and particularly at the states where Negroes have won their fight for admission to state universities. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Those states form a periphery of attack around the South-a line of attack that could be aimed at Georgia where color lines are more closely drawn than in any other state.

The attack cannot be long in coming. -The Red and Black

Glimpses by Toby

You had a blind date last weekend, and after seeing her you wished that you were blind.

Fraternity brothers have a tendency to forget any good date they had during the year in favor of reflecting on the worst date they had. Sunday is the day they gather to insult your looks, conduct, luck and general appeal. If your date was good looking, there is nothing said. Once you are trapped with a homely woman, however, the best system is to avoid the brothsidering this situation as you sat in the White House Restaurant in Lynchburg. To make matters worse, you had arrived in Lynchburg early in the afternoon; so you would have to spend an extra three hours with the lady before the dinner and dance that night

Your date was an intelligent conversationalist, but it is difficult at them. The best technique for encouraging a talker is to inject an occasional phrase, such as "but in the room. She seemed oblivious to your wandering attention, and when you noticed a finely formed girl two booths down from where you were sitting.

This unknown beauty was staring straight at you, and returning her stare was a pleasure. While your date rattled on about some enjoyed exchanging suggestive glances with the unknown beauty two booths away. Your morale improved as you considered shaking the present company by some foul means and latching on to the new interest sitting so close yet so far away. After a few more beers your morale was soaring, and five different plans for shelving the girl with you had occurred to you.

Panic seized you as the girl in the other booth got up to leave, but she eased your panic by indicating to you that she was leaving a note in the sugar bowl on her table. With one last look and a half smile she left the cafe. You congratulated yourself on your remarkable luck. All that you had to do was get the note, shake your date, make a call to this mystery woman, and you would be off on the date of the year. Sunday you would be the one doing the talking to your fraternity brothers.

It was finally time to take your could change for the formal dinner. As you walked out of the your pocket; and your date did soon your date off, you could read the note and make the necessary phone calls.

When you went back to your room to change, you could call your date and tell her that your roommate had been in an autojust received a telegram requesting that you return to school so You could make profuse apologies, promise to see your date in the

The thought of a new partner in anticipation. You dropped your date off; said you would see her at seven, and dashed back to the going to spoil your date's weekend, but, after all, the man who said one you were trapped with. Besides, you'd send the flowers over flush?" He went on to explain that to her, anyway—that would even things up a little bit.

note outside the car; so you climbed in and flicked on the dash At the moment, all I can say islights. Your curiosity and excitement made you drop the note as you tried to unfold it. Finally, you opened it and shot a glance at the

The paper was blank.

NOTICES

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be presented to the contributor of the best "Letter to the Editor" each week. The judging will be done by the editors. Winners will be announced each week.



Sportseast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such sportsmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old University won't give up-In the background you can hear

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLEGATE and PITTMAN

ORCHIDS TO: The football lights this weekend. Dr. White team turned in a fine job last Saturday in freezing weather at the Wilmington Ball Park. One Delaware sportswriter said their play was next to sensational, and suggested a post-season game between W. and L. and Lehigh at College Park. Sounds good, anyhow.

LOCAL STUFF: Last weekend eemed to pass very quietly in Lexington. Nothing like the flasco of the week before.

Many of those without dates, we believe, were found at some strange horsey dance in Buena Vista. Evidently the Sem girls threw another of their many successful dances. We understand John Dougherty met an old friend with a badge.

ROBBERS AND NO COPS: Hub caps, of late, have been disappearing from cars about town. Several students have been victims of these thefts. We believe they are being used in the assemblage of invitation to all W. and L. dances. cafe, you lagged behind; reached flying saucers, and one wouldn't

A NOISE FROM THE LITTLE not notice any part of your CLIQUE: Sol Wachtler wanted his Air Force recruiting officers are in name in the paper, also his torpedo. Ronnie Levick.

SOCIETY DEPT .: The social season officially opens this Friday for the Minks. Parties, Dean Hudson, Parties, V.M.I. footbal game, parties, dances (we think) and parties are to be the high-

Campus News Quirks

The Sig Eps at Oregon State College have a new nomination for the most inconsiderate man and Lee Generals, will appear on in the world. For a few meals last | the cover of the new-look, fall week, the frat boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on stolen all the table legs.

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. It was now too dark to read the The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on. congratulations."

> The Daily Texan reports that students at that school are no longer satisfied with standard cliches for testing typewriters. On a paper halfway through the roller of a typewriter in one of the bookstores was printed: "Quit it, Maria! I don't provoke easily."

Several coeds questioned by the National Youth Panel reported they wanted men with "PAM." Due to political circumstances, PAM is a combination of personthe Campus Tax drive has been ality, appearance and manners. closed. Anyone wishing to pur- The coeds ruled that the ideal chase further subscriptions may man should be able to talk on any do so by contacting Dick Ballard, subject, have his own career Sigma Nu, or the student body planned and be very attentive. treasurer at the Student Union. (Editor's note: Is that all?)

has already begun to prepare for the affairs.

SPEAKING OF DR. WHITE: An unoffical report states that four students are injured, or at least come in with some ailment, from intramurals every week. We heard it was every day, but to stay on the safe side of Norm Lord we'll stick to week.

RED-FACED SENIORS: Randolph-Macon Women's College held its senior dinner Saturday night. Most of the seniors had blind dates with W. and L. freshmen. At the last report, no freshman had given away his pin.

However, the RMWC seniors said they enjoyed their filet mignon and the string quartet (composed of girls from the col-

BETTY BLY DEPT .: Yo-yo Kerr, at the end of the string, has issued a Sweet Briar girl a blanket We wish her well on her trip to turn in time for Fancy Dress.

POOR GRADES DEPT .: The the Student Union all this week

WE HATE BENNO FORMAN EVEN IN THE SPRING DEPT .: Nothing about the lad this week, or even his Buick.

'Collegian' with Football Cover To Appear Friday

Joe McCutcheon, star center and co-captain of the bowl-bound 1950 edition of the Washington



JOE McCUTCHEON On 'Collegian' Cover

edition of The Southern Collegian this Friday, according to Dave Ryer, editor of the publication.

A general theme of sportsmore particularly football-will highlight the first version of The Collegian. T. K. Wolfe's intellectual analysis of the question, "Can We Meet the Challenge of Big-Time Football?" will underline this theme. An article on soccer at W. and L. will add to this also. Concerning the Friday publica-

tion date for The Collegian, Ryer commented, "We hope it will be

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Swimmers Prepare for

First Practice Sessions

The swimming team, under the

direction of Cy Twombly, began its practice this week. Among the

returning lettermen of last year

Gallivan and Tom Gardner, divers;

Thayer, Bill Reid and Henry Wil-

liamson are other promising soph-

standing in intramurals, will be a

First Meet Dec. 16

December 16 with George Wash-

The first meet of the year is

big assistance to the team.

Generals Romp Over Blue Hens Swimmers Prepare for Season Opener with By 32-0 Count To Take Series

Bocetti, Holt Pace Offensive

Gil Bocetti ran and faked Delaware's Blue Hens almost crazy as he led the Generals to a decisive 32-0 win at Wilmington. The emphasis was on the ground attack, with the Generals rolling up 454 yards. W. and L. scored 28 first downs to Delaware's four.

The Blue Hens, however, made it a ball game in the first quarter as they repeatedly held the Generals from scoring. Randy Broyles started the game rolling early in the second quarter when he swept around left end on a Bocetti handout and drove seven yards for the first score. Walt Michaels missed the conversion.

Charlie Holt provided the most time score was 12-0.

Five minutes after the second Richmond played fine games. half began, the Blue had another touchdown via the ground game. Charlie Holt, Ray Leister and Wes Abrams all combined their talents in a series of 13 plays for the marker. However, it was Jim Stark who finally carried the pigskin over, and Michaels' conversion was good

Defensively, the Generals played 37-yard line all afternoon. W. and L. drove 54 yards in ten plays for their fourth score, with Stark again scoring from nine yards out.

In the fourth period, Delaware punted to Dave Waters at midback to the Blue Hen 33. Broyles apologizing. finally scored from the two, and Michaels again converted.

was called back and Delaware score.



CHARLIE HOLT Leads running attack

spectacular run for the Generals again commended Chuck Smith in the first half when he sliced off for his fine defensive playing. tackle on a crossbuck and chugged | Smith also played a bang-up game 46 yards for W. and L.'s second against V.P.I. here. The victory touchdown. Michaels again missed marked the Generals' sixth win the extra point try, and the half- against two losses, and from last week's scores, both Louisville and

Louisville Looked Good

Louisville showed both offensive and defensive power in their Friday night tie with unbeaten Miami (Fla.), As a matter of fact, subject. There is, however, no Louisville made their second ex- Southern Conference rule which tra-point try, but it was called prohibits member teams from parback because of a penalty. The Cardinals have one of the finest one of their best games of the passers the Generals will see alseason and Delaware did not though he is not extremely acpenetrate beyond the W. and L. curate. And their line is probably the heaviest we will face all year. bowl bid. Other teams listed were

Notice

An error of omission appeared in last Friday's edition of The field and Waters brought the ball Ring-tum Phi, and we are hereby

It seems that the W. and L. soccer team edged the University Bill Butler's 12-yard dash in the of North Carolina on Smith Field, fourth quarter was Delaware's ma- and the resulting story as carried jor offensive threat, but the play by this paper failed to give the

penalized. Coach George Barclay | Final score: W. and L. 3, N. C. 2.

W&L Officials Say Nothing on

Bowl Prospects University officials and members of the Athletic Department have refused to comment on the announcement by 'Gator Bowl officials that W. and L. is being considered for the 1951 edition of the bowl, to be held at Jacksonville. Florida, on New Year's Day.

The announcement was made in a letter received by the University Publicity Office last week which requested information about the team's records and outstanding players. The letter stated that other teams being considered for bowl bids are Clemson, Fordham, Kentucky, Miami, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. According to the Associated Press, many of these teams are in the running for some of the more important bowls and are probably not considering the 'Gator Bowl.

As the Generals have never been invited to a bowl, there is no V. P. I., William and Mary, and railroad officials for confirmation. toward \$10,000 a success. definite University policy on the Clemson. ticipation in bowls.

An Associated Press article which appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch yesterday rated W. and L. a "fair bet" to get a California, a "virtual cinch" Kentucky, Wisconsin. Texas. "strong bets"; Illinois, Tennessee, Clemson and Miami, "good bets" Southern Methodist, Wyoming, Loyola and Nebraska, "fair bets."

Another article, which appeared last week in a Richmond paper, mentioned the possibility of a New Year's Day game between W. and L. and Virginia. Thus far, the University has received no official information on the subject. Ac-

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GENERALIZING

TED LONERGAN

No Train to Richmond And Here Are Reasons

War Memorial Scholarship Fund why. Chuck McCain, dashes; Bill Hall, had planned to hire a train to take backstroke; and Larry Gabelli, students to Richmond for the tra- own cars, and who would take who was a 440 man last year, but ditional game with the Wahoos. who will probably be diving this Plans were started for the trip by Many students will take advantage year; George Arata, who swims the editor of the Ring-tum Phi of the one day of no classes to go the 100, 220 and 440; and Don last Spring, and continued for the home, and will not be in Lexing-Steenburg, who swims the 220 and first two weeks of the Fall semes-440, but who will not be available | ter. After these first two weeks, it until the second semester. The loss was decided that the plan could price per rider would have come of Mick McDonald, who was last not be put into effect in time for close to ten dollars. It is very year's star, will be greatly felt by the Virginia game, and thus the the Generals; therefore, Cy is idea was put off until some future banking very heavily on last year's date.

freshmen. Parker Smith, who does Frazier Reams, head of the a little of everything, and Bob SWMSF Committee, then planned seven hours to make the trip, and Goodman, who is a dash man, are to have the trip made for the the two best prospects. Seth Turkey Day game with Richmond. at close to 6:30 a.m. Again, the for the game, since it proved to would get out of the sack at that Alec Devolpi, who was the 100- whether the Generals carry the yard freestyle intramural champ Southern Conference bunting this last year, and Tom Perkins and

Bob Stickel, who were also out-However, since that announcebeen nothing said, and nothing Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. done, at least as far as the students are concerned.

ington at the Doremus Gymnasium. After that the Generals meet student body to make the trip, Committee is showing the origin-Georgetown, Catholic University, The final decision has been that

A few weeks ago we mentioned there will be no train to Richmond are Bill Mills, breaststroke; Jim in this column that the Student on Thanksgiving Day, and here is

There are many students who their cars instead of the train. ton to take the train. With this depletion in prospective riders, the doubtful whether any students would take advantage of the transportation at these rates.

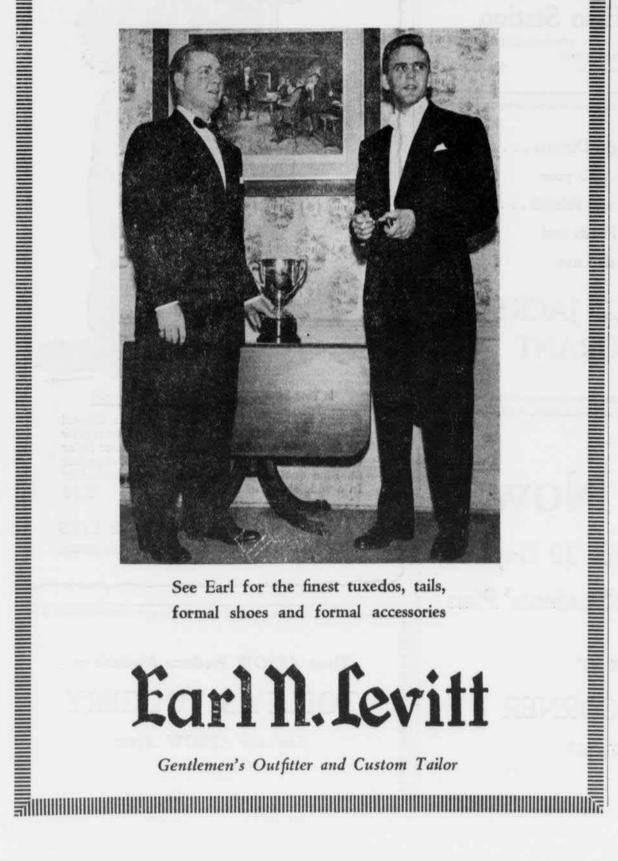
Again, the train would take that would have it leaving here This loomed as the logical time question-How many students be the game that will decide time of the morning? Answernot many.

In general, there was too much and not enough, each in its own place. Therefore, the conclusion is ment in this column there has that there will be no train to

In closing, we must say that, through these plans, such as the That is not the case. The com- hired train and the Corn Bowl mittee worked out plans for the game in December, the SWMF and those plans were presented to ality that will make the drive

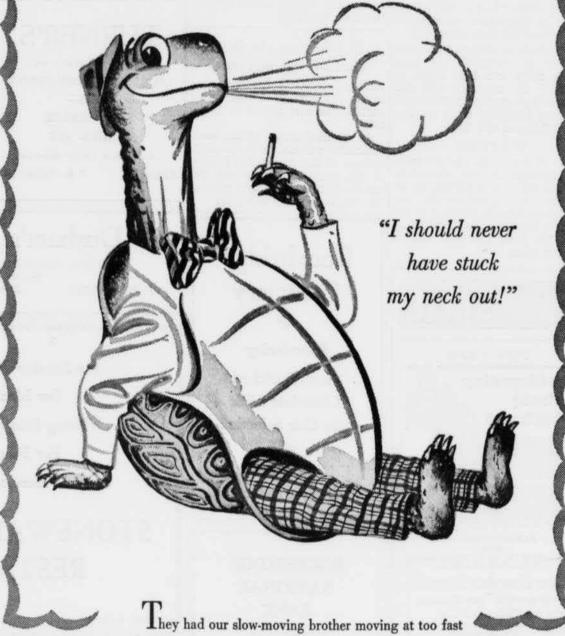
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By FRED HARMON

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1940 he was graduated from the teur photographer. University of Wisconsin where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi degree in Economics, but he inclose to Phi Beta Kappa." While at Wisconsin he worked in the college clothing store and it was in his business. here that he became interested in his chosen career.

The President sent his greetmarried in November of 1942. The Levitts now have one son, Bruce, who is almost a year old.

Earl spent the following years as a buyer for Bloomingdale's Department Store in New York. It was not until October of 1947 that he bought his present location from John Norman of Roanoke.

Earl, who caters almost exclusively to student trade, believes that college boys are the most difficult of all customers due to

'Collegian' Out Friday (Continued from page two)

out in the afternoon sometime." the first evening of Openings, and, according to Joel Cooper, assistant editor, "It will undoubtedly serve as interesting conversation last from 3 to 5:30. at the weekend cocktail parties."

Described by editors of the publication as "definitely an issue which Sally can take home to mother," the magazine will also feature the best of Hack Heyward's cartoons published while he was at Washington and Lee.

New Format

One of the many new interesting changes in The Collegian, student readers, will be the new the two teams that will play. front-page format, which now resembles that used by Life Magazine. The price this year will be 35c per issue.



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their differing tastes and the speed with which they develop a Earl N." Only a complete stranger fad. Earl usually spends about 12 to the metropolis of Lexington to 14 hours a day on store busines, dare to venture, "Earl and is noted as a skillful buyer who?" Almost everyone has come who is hard to please. Bob Mish, Earl's right-hand man, confided other with jovial Earl Nicholl that the boss is never on time for Levitt who runs the men's clothing anything and that, in spite of his prestige in the town, he is still Earl was born on the day that a rah-rah college boy at heart. An "the war to end al lwars" was avid tennis enthusiast, Earl also terminated, November 11, 1918. In spends his spare time as an ama-

The activities of W. and L. and V. M. I. have no more ardent supfraternity. Earl received his B. A. porter than Earl, who is a firm believer in all forms of advertising. formed us that he "wasn't even He originated the idea of using students as models in his ads, which has proven most effective

In the true W. and L. tradition, Earl tries to make all of his transactions a personal arrangement of a more liberal community's reings to Mr. Levitt in March of and he endeavors to have at least 1941 and he entered O. C. S. After a speaking acquaintance with all this training Earl received a com- of his customers. About the fumission as lieutenant in the tank ture there are no immediate plans, destroyers. A medical discharge in but in time perhaps Lexington 1943 left him free to return to wil lnot be the only college town his wife, Maxine, whom he had where the name of Earl N. Levitt is synonymous with current style.

Boy's Club

The Boy's Club Group of the Christian Council has begun another year's work with the youths of Lexington.

Under the direction of Ben Martin, the boys who have expressed their willingness to help out in the Boy's Club program are working earnestly in the endeavor to keep the Lexington boys out of

Each Washington and Lee boy who attends the recreation periods acts as an adviser; his knowledge It will be circulated in time for of competitive games is imparted to the youngsters. Meetings are held twice a week, on Wednesday and Friday, and the games usually

All Quiet on the Bowl (Continued from page three)

cording to the story, the game was to be sponsored by a prominent businessman and played in Roa-

As the final choice of the bowl committee will not be made until the end of the season, the results of the next few games will be which should be apparent to all the deciding factor in determining

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People were quick to connect this incident with the admission of Herman Sweatt and other Negro students into the University law school. The Daily Texan's strong editorial criticism of the incident resulted in a letter to the editor threatening another cross burning -this time in front of the journalism building

In commenting on the incident, the Campus Chat, school newspaper at North Texas State Colters. And the Unversity is allegedmovement. If this is an example mittee. action to the breaking down of segregation, it is not difficult to calculate what would happen in smaller colleges."

Group Plans Party

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, met Friday to make plans for another cocktail party this weekend. Routine business was also discussed, and "longrange plans not yet ready for release" were made, according to Bill Kyle, president.

The cocktail party, restricted to Alpha Kappa Psi members, will be held Friday, November 17, at Mike's, from 5 to 6 p.m.



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Dave Ryer is president of the senior class and of the Graham-Southern Collegian, and is copcaptain of the lacrosse team. Sol Wachtler received the IFC awards for the outstanding freshman and sophomore. In 1949 he received the Washington leader-

'Who's Who'

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Mike Radulovic is the vice-pres-

ship award. He has been president of the Forensic Union, the Washington Literary Society, and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. A member of ODK, he has also served on the Assimilation Committee. Rush lege, said, "Austin is supposed to Webb is head dormitory counsellor be one of the state's liberal cen- and was president of the Graham-Lee Literary Society in 1947. He ly a great force in the progressive has served on the Executive Com-

> Pete White, a Southern Conference track man, is president of the Spiked Shoe Society. Bill White is president of the Washington Literary Society, and is the Executive Committee member from the Publications Board. He was editor of the 1949 Calyx.

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Rehearsals Begin for Opera (Continued from page one)

opera will be Mrs. Pat Kauffman, ident of the student body and won of Corpus Christi, Texas, the wife his third football letter this year. of Richard Kauffman, W. and L. He was Executive Committeeman law student. Stephenson described week when a cross was burned in from the junior class and served her voice as "extremely lovely" on the Assimilation Committee. and her cooperation at rehearsals as "excellent."

To complete the six-person cast, Lee Literary Society. He edits The Bill Gladstone, W. and L. junior, will appear as the mute Toby in Menotti's work, while Benno Forman, also a student, will sing the baritone role as Mr. Gobineau.

Members of the Guild emphasized that the number of tickets sold beginning next week will determine whether the opera will be successful financially. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

The plot revolves around Madame Flora, a medium who has

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