

W. & L. Considers Accelerated Program

Rules Outlined For New Term Registration

All Academic Students Urged To Act Promptly

Rules for second semester registration, 1950-51, were announced today by the Dean's Office. Copies of these rules are available for all students at the office of the Registrar.

All students who expect to continue in residence in the University during the second semester (except those in the School of Law) should follow specifically the procedure outlined below:

Between now and December 18 (Monday) each student should: (a) If in doubt, check his pink slip in the Registrar's Office to see exactly the courses for which he is registered. (b) Study the catalogue, especially those courses for which he is registered, and arrive at a definite decision concerning any contemplated changes. (Students are urged to consult their parents during Christmas vacation and to secure any information which will aid in making changes.)

On December 18 (Monday) or January 5, 6 (Friday, Saturday) any student who wishes to make a change in his second semester registration will get his pink slip from the Registrar and proceed as follows:

SENIOR OR JUNIOR: Take the pink slip to a representative of the School or department in which he is majoring.

SOPHOMORE: (a) If he has decided on his major course (Pre-medical, B. S. in Commerce, etc.), take his pink slip to a representative of the School or department concerned. (b) If he has not decided on his major, take the pink slip to the person who signed it when made out originally.

FRESHMAN: Take the pink slip to his adviser.

In each case above, the faculty adviser will make such changes on the pink slip as are agreed to by him and the student. No sections are to be filled in for classes meeting in more than one section. **THE ADVISER will return the pink slip to the Registrar's Office not later than Monday, January 8.**

A change due to failure incurred prior to January 5 (dropping a course with "F") is to be made as outlined above.

Students who do not wish to make changes in courses do not have to see their advisers.

Students can secure a copy of their schedules in the Registrar's Office from January 23 to 26 inclusive.

PENALTY: A student is subject to a penalty fee of two dollars for any change not made at the time assigned for registration.

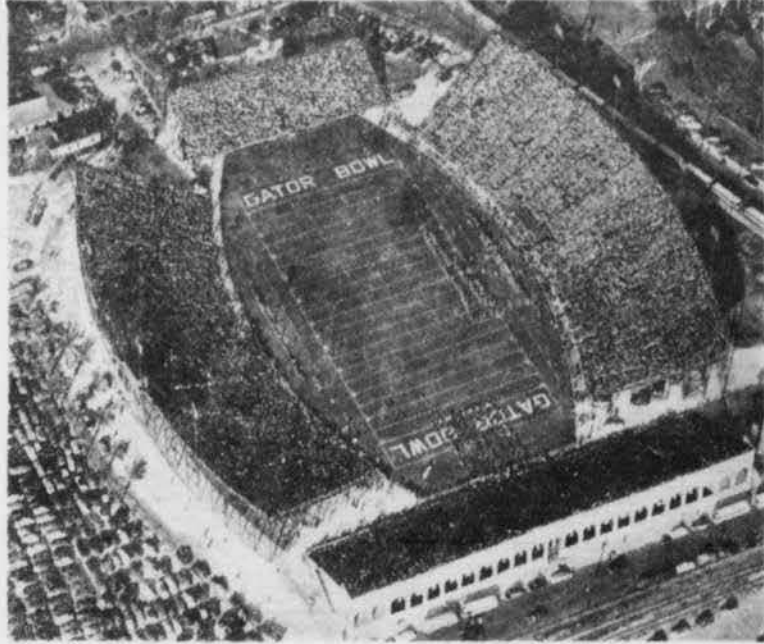
Students not under the G. I. Bill may pay their second semester fees at the office of the Treasurer, Washington 4, beginning January 23.

Barclay Considers Offer From VPI Athletic Council

George Barclay can be head football coach at Virginia Tech if he wants the job, reports Shelley Rolfe in today's *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

He is the number one choice of the VPI Athletic Council, which has been weeding out candidates since the resignation of Bob McNeish in mid-season. If Barclay doesn't want the job, it will go to Jim Gill, freshman coach at North Carolina. Tech officials are waiting for Barclay to make up his mind, which he is reportedly in no hurry to do.

"I'm more concerned with getting the Washington and Lee team ready for its 'Gator Bowl' game with Wyoming," he said. "I have received movies of Wyoming's games with Brigham Young and Utah. Seeing them gives a man enough to worry about."



THE 'GATOR BOWL' where Steve Miles of W. and L. will reign as Prince Consort with the Wyoming Queen on January 1.

Steve Miles Selected To Reign As Prince Consort of 'Gator Bowl

Steve Miles, W. and L. senior, has been selected to reign as Prince Consort of the 1951 'Gator Bowl. Miles, who is six foot three with brown hair and eyes, will accompany the 'Gator Bowl Queen during all the 'Gator Bowl festivities, tours, and appearances. He is 21 and hails from Louisville, Kentucky, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and the senior honorary fraternity, Sigma.

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Naturally shy of blind dates, Miles is a little dubious of spending his New Year's weekend with a girl he's never met. "Sweet Briar is good enough for me," he said, and his frequent visits to the "Patch" seem to prove his statement. The day after his selection to accompany the 'Gator Queen in Jacksonville, he received the following anonymous telegram from Sweet Briar:

"All hail the power of Stevie's name,
The prince of the crocodiles;
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown him our chief miles."
The telegram was signed, "Your faithful subjects."

Miles needn't worry too much about his blind date. He knows beforehand that his date will be a Queen, in every sense of the word. She's Miss Norma Bell, senior at the University of Wyoming, who makes her home in Cheyenne, Wyo. The queen is described as being "blue-eyed, blonde, and beautiful." In 1949, she was chosen "Miss Cheyenne Frontier Days." Granddaughter of a Cheyenne pioneer, she is said to be typical of the women from the wild and woolly West. Miss Bell is 21 years old and stands five feet, six and one half inches tall. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Iris Tolley, W. and L. news bureau secretary, picked Miles to be 'Gator Bowl prince after inspecting pictures in last year's *Calyx*. The man whom she chose as Prince had to meet the qualifications of being handsome, over six feet tall, with an appealing personality, and truly representative of the W. and L. gentleman. After seeing Miles' picture in the *Calyx*, and meeting him in person, she was convinced that he met all these qualifications.

Sam Hollis, student body president, was originally chosen to represent W. and L. as Prince of the 'Gator Bowl, but had to refuse the honor because of other arrangements.

Miles doesn't know yet exactly when he'll leave Louisville for Jacksonville. He expects officials of the 'Gator Bowl Committee to contact him sometime this week and give him definite information about their plans.

\$950 of \$2,200 Goal Collected in Charity Drive During Week

With only slightly over \$950 of its \$2200 goal attained, the 1950 Charity chest drive, sponsored by the Christian Council, is continuing through this week in an effort to reach the full amount.

"I don't believe the goal is unattainable or unreasonable," said Mr. Charles Guthrie, director of University religious work. One fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, already has 100% contributions amounting to an average of \$3 per member, which is 50% more than the \$2 asked. Other groups leading in donations are Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which have almost met their quotas, and Phi Delta Theta.

The Council expects to end the drive this week, and will "probably go over \$1200, maybe \$1300," estimates Mr. Guthrie. The \$950 so far collected is better than the entire amount collected in the 1949 drive.

"Many student have contributed generously, and we appreciate that," continued Mr. Guthrie. "We are making a serious effort to approach each student individually."

An agent of the Christian Council Charity Chest Committee, of which junior Marshall Jarrett is chairman, will be in the lobby of the Student Union every evening this week from 6:30 to 8 p. m. to collect the late contributions.

The charities supported by the Charity Chest, the only organized drive to which W. and L. students are asked to contribute, are the World Student Service Fund; the Cancer Research Foundation; the American Friends Service Committee; the United Jewish Appeal; and the American Red Cross.

Bocetti in Pennsylvania Due To His Father's Death

Gil Bocetti, Washington and Lee's quarterback who has been named the best in Virginia and in the Southern Conference, will miss a week of 'Gator Bowl practice with the Generals this week due to the death of his father.

Bocetti was at the bedside of Gilbert Bocetti, Sr., at his home in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, when the latter died Sunday after a long illness. Gil will not return to school until next week.

Dr. Jenks Addresses AED On Near East Problems

"Current Problems in the Near East" was the topic of Dr. William Jenks' talk to Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor fraternity, held last evening in the Student Union. The talk was made in connection with the AED policy to present topics of various world subjects.

Alan Kaplan, president of AED, stated today that a Christmas CARE package will be sent by the fraternity to a pre-medical student somewhere in Europe as a part of the AED's annual program.

National Convention

Also under discussion at last night's pre-medical meeting were "plans for five or six representatives of the Washington and Lee chapter to attend a national AED convention at the University of Alabama on March 21-24," Kaplan said.

Murphy Meets Bob Hope in Japanese Hospital

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

It took a fractured wrist injury received in the Korean war for one of Washington and Lee's most prominent student body leaders in recent years to meet Bob Hope, radio comedian, in a Japanese hospital.

Paul J. B. Murphy, '49, one of W. and L.'s "big wheels" a few years back, met Hope recently as the big jokester was touring military hospitals in Japan for Korean war casualties. Murphy is now about to be released from the Fifth Station Hospital for light duty in Japan after recovering from a fractured wrist received while serving as a lieutenant with the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

A native of Staunton, Va., Murphy was prominent right after the war and was helpful in organizing and building the Interfraternity Council, which he served as president in his senior year as an important group on the campus.

Promoted on Field

Lt. Murphy, according to a letter received from him by Dr. William Jenks of the history department, was experiencing some difficulty in recovering the use of his wrist. The exact cause of the injury was not disclosed. The November issue of *The Alumni Magazine* reported that he was promoted "from second to first lieutenant shortly before the patrol action in which he was wounded." Murphy is one of three Washington and Lee alumni listed as casualties of the Korean war.

Described by Thomas C. Wilson, assistant to the dean of students and advisor to the Interfraternity Council, as "one of the strongest and most capable leaders that

Plans for Summer Session Depend On Foreign Situation, Draft Laws

By BOB PAXTON

Whether or not Washington and Lee will hold a summer session for acceleration of draft-threatened students is still on ice. "If attending summer school might affect students' draft status, the University will do its best to provide one," Dean James G. Leyburn said yesterday. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said that a summer program would be offered "if there

Dance Costume Deadline Is Set

By BOB ANDREWS

Costume measurements for more than 200 couples for the 1951 Fancy Dress Ball on February 2-3 have thus far been received at the Student Union, according to Howard Bratches, F. D. president.

Bratches urges everyone who plans to go to the ball to have measurements made before December 15 to insure a good selection of the available costumes. Orders, however, can be placed to the Van Horn Company of Philadelphia during and after the Christmas holidays, although the quality of these costumes will not be guaranteed to be as attractive as the ones ordered sooner.

As yet the band for the dance has not been officially selected, but the list has been narrowed down to two nationally known orchestras. At the time of this publication, no final commitment had reached the band committee, but a decision is expected by the end of the week.

The costumes promise to be one of the most colorful features of the dance theme, which is based on the opera "Carmen." Bratches, the vice-president of the set, the 17 fraternity presidents, the members of the Executive Committee, and all their dates will be in the figure with distinctive costumes which represent the characters found in Bizet's opera.

Those not in the figure have a choice of six costume combinations, each of which is typical of those found in a small Spanish town during the fiesta season of 1810. Those characters which will be seen at the dance are the courtier and his lady, the ambassador and his lady, the civilian and his lady, the peasant boy and girl, the soldier and the gypsy, and the townsman and his girl.

*were enough men who would profit by acceleration." Friday night the Faculty Discussion Group arrived at "no definite opinion" on the matter, and inaugurated a poll on student interest in a summer school.

The officers of the Faculty Discussion Group, Mr. B. S. Stephenson, Dr. E. C. Griffith, Dr. A. W. Moger and Dr. G. H. Foster, asked their classes how many men would be interested in attending an acceleration summer school. The number of men who felt they could profit by such a program varied from 53 per cent to 29 per cent. A great many men were "undecided."

No Decision Reached

Dean Leyburn emphasized the fact that no decision had yet been reached, and that none would be reached until the draft laws and the foreign situation assured the need for a summer school. Because of the great uncertainty of the world situation, he said, definite plans can perhaps not be made "before March." He added that the University has no intention of establishing summer school if only 4-F men would benefit.

According to Dean Gilliam, Washington and Lee has offered a summer school program only once before, when an acceleration schedule for veterans was adopted after the last war.

Setting up a summer school depends in great measure upon the status of the draft laws. At the present, according to an article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, induction for youth in college may be postponed until the end of the current academic year, provided he makes the request in writing. Mrs. Beatrice Price, of the Lexington office of the Selective Service Board, said she did not know whether "postponement until the end of the current academic year" meant deferment strictly until June, or until the end of a full year including summer session. Such a decision, she said, would have to await the establishment of a national policy.

Class Status

If a student stood in the upper half of his class during the past year, the board may give him a 2-A deferment, not exceeding a year.

A postponement means that a man must go into the Army at the end of the school year. If he is deferred, he may still volunteer for enlistment in other branches of the service.

Exempted groups that might include Washington and Lee students take in ministerial students, "mentally, morally, and physically unfit" persons, conscientious objectors, sole surviving sons of families who have already lost a member in military service, and war veterans who served at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 12, 1945, or at least 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948.

Dependence Deferment
Married students or men with other dependents may be deferred by the draft board, but this deferment may be revoked, according to Colonel Asher W. Harmon, State Selective Service director.

Questionings at several New England colleges revealed that as yet the long shadow of the draft has made little change in students' outlook, either academically or socially. Few were found to have studied harder in order to become part of the upper half of their classes. Nor was any slack-off in dating noticed. On the other hand, rumors were circulating over the Washington and Lee campus to the effect that next year's student body will be reduced by 300 men.



COMEDIAN BOB HOPE, touring the Far East, shakes hands with Lt. Paul J. Murphy, W. and L. '49, of the 2nd Infantry Division.

Washington and Lee has had since I have been here," Murphy also served as business manager of the Dance Board his last year here.

'Far-Reaching Plans'

Wilson continued his praise of Murphy by adding that "his plans were all of the far-reaching nature. He was instrumental in making the IFC what it is today." Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students,

A veteran of the Second World War, Murphy left a brilliant record behind him when he graduated in June, 1949. As a sophomore, he served as president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, a co-president of the Cotillion Club, and a member of the Student Bicentennial Committee.

The Ring-tum Phi

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NEEDED—A REACTION

The faculty has made some acknowledgment of The Ring-tum Phi's proposal.

Yesterday, it was stated by the Dean of the University, Dr. James G. Leyburn, that the administration was "interested" in the plan furthered by The Ring-tum Phi which calls for the instigation of a course involving the study and discussion of recent political developments throughout the world. It was with reservation, however, that the Dean made any statement concerning the possibility of such a plan becoming a reality. Before any sort of case could be presented to the University Committee on Courses and Degrees, he felt the originators of the idea should draw up a series of topics dealing with what the students felt the course should cover.

Exactly what the agenda of the course would be, seemed to make up the main problem facing the top educators of this institution. It was felt that it would be hard to fill the entire 45 lecture meetings, which make up a complete semester, with enough pertinent material to justify the instigation of such a course. It is on this point that The Ring-tum Phi turns to the student body. Our original plan was to have the course progress in sections which were approximately two weeks in length. In each section a different phase of the world situation would be considered. We had in mind such topics as these: A study of the background and an evaluation of the results of the diplomatic meetings at Potsdam, Yalta, Geneva, etc.; Discussion of recent policies followed by the U. S. State Department; Examination of the United Nations and their activities in the recent world crisis. These topics are a few of our ideas that we had considered vitally necessary of inclusion in the overall plan of the course, but they are merely our ideas—nothing more.

To accomplish a two-fold purpose we would like to invite student letters on the subject of what should be included in the lectures of the imaginary course. In the first place, it would help us present the desires of the student body to the faculty and, in case some definite action was taken on the matter, the desires of a majority of the students would be satisfied. Secondly, if no suggestions are forthcoming, the individuality of the scheme will be uncovered and because of public sentiment the plan will be dropped.

The Ring-tum Phi urges student action on the matter whether it be favorable or unfavorable. The editors welcome either verbal or written suggestions and students can be assured that definite action toward presentation of these feelings to the administration will be taken. A definite reaction is needed for none at all will prove far more serious than an unfavorable one in its effects on the student body.

GET ON THE BANDWAGON

We don't know who gets credit for the original idea, but several fraternity houses are to be commended for the Christmas parties they are throwing this week and next for local underprivileged children.

Treats, presents under a tree, and, in some cases, even a Santa Claus for the younger kids are all being sponsored by several houses in cooperation with the Lexington Welfare Department and Children's Clinic. Each house will entertain some fifteen to twenty-five children one afternoon before vacation begins next Wednesday.

Beta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, SAE, and possibly Pi Kap are planning parties for underprivileged kids suggested to them by the local Welfare Department. The Children's

Clinic has given lists of needy children to PiKA, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, and DU for their parties.

Said Miss Elizabeth Saville, welfare worker, "We certainly do appreciate the fine spirit and cooperation of the boys in working with us. Christmas would be very meager for most of these children without the fraternity parties."

Here is one of the few chances we get to put the proverbial Christmas spirit into action while at school. All the houses would do well to get on the bandwagon.

V. M. I. TONIGHT

Tonight Washington and Lee's basketball squad takes the floor against the Quantico Marines in the first home game of the season. Following the mutual agreement set up between W. and L. and V. M. I. last year, the game will be staged in the Keydets' Field House and will involve only a slight charge to W. and L. students.

Anyone who can legitimately avoid the books tonight should make it a point to be on hand for the Comets' opener in Lexington. Following on the heels of a very successful football season, the basketballers under a new coach, Scotty Hamilton, deserve all the support possible from the students in the launching of the 1950-51 hardwood campaign, and this backing can be best carried out by filling the stands this evening.

The Editor's Mirror

The more enthusiastic Virginia football fans, who in some previous years have been embarrassed by the caliber of the game played in the Old Dominion, are elated at the way things turned out during the 1950 season. Washington and Lee defeated six Southern Conference opponents to win the loop championship, and the University of Virginia kicked North Carolina around almost at will Saturday to bring the season to an extremely satisfactory close for the Cavaliers. At the other end of the scale among Old Dominion teams were Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Richmond, the former never tasting victory all season and the latter salvaging only two wins out of a ten-game schedule. The VPI Gobblers even lost to the Spiders, which indicates the depths to which the football fortunes of the Blacksburg institution have sunk.

Some of the sports writers to the South have complained that Washington and Lee's Generals didn't face the really tough competition in the Southern Conference, that they played a "tissue paper" schedule, so to speak. It must be admitted that the six Conference teams W. and L. encountered finished, along with South Carolina, in the last seven places in the Conference standings, and the Generals didn't come to grips with any of the teams which finished in second through ninth places. (Of course, the fact that those teams which finished second through ninth had good records is partly attributable to the fact that they didn't play W. and L.)

The SC games the Generals won were by large margins. In non-Conference competition, they lost by the narrow margin of one touchdown to Tennessee (which beat Duke 27-8 and North Carolina 16-0) and to Virginia, also by one touchdown. The Generals would have won the latter contest except for an inexplicable forward pass in the last minute of the game when they were ahead and when, according to all the theories of football, they should have done anything in the world except pass and run the risk of the ball being intercepted—which is what happened.

Elsewhere in the nation, where there also are some pretty good football teams, the 1950 season saw the fall of the once-mighty Irish of Notre Dame and, on last Saturday, the amazing defeat of a powerful previously unbeaten Army team by a fighting squad of Navy Midshipmen who hadn't been given a ghost of a chance in pre-game predictions. It was inevitable that the world-shaking events should have provide a moral. Carried away by the "hell-with-the-odds spirit" exhibited by the Middies, Arthur Daley wrote in yesterday's New York Times: "With the disaster facing us in Korea, there even was something comforting about the magnificent performance of the underdog."

Viewed in that light, we're awfully glad Army didn't win.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Glimpses by Toby

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT:

The only time a man uses the word cute is when he is describing a girl... The models in girldes never appear as if they need girldes... The truest test of a good looking woman is her appearance after a swim... Nothing is more phoney than two women embracing when they meet... The first question a man asks himself after meeting a blonde is whether or not her hair is bleached... Girls who dance close are asked to dance more than girls who are good dancers... Girls from co-ed schools are not as well educated as girls from non-male institutions... Nothing flatters a blonde as much as driving a convertible does... Only one out of 100 women look good in strapless evening gowns.

Women who breathe deeply while talking don't say much—but get more attention than the bright ones... Women who giggle are ill at ease... A truly modest girl will get a good looking blind date for your roommate... Married women drink more than single women... Blue jeans look better on women than slacks... Girls who call you honey have gone steady at one time or another... Women who notice men's clothes either have a brother or they have gone with one guy for a long time... Nothing frightens me more than a girl who tells me that she has been engaged... Any man loves to explain a sporting event to a girl... Nothing is more exciting than a late date... Nobody ever repeats a professor's remarks unless it is an attempt at humor... Nothing is more desperate than a weekday date... Nobody ever leaves a girls' school campus at night without looking at least once at the dormitory windows... People who sleep in the afternoon are invariably tired the next day.

Drinking before dinner is a sure way to be tired after dinner... People who mix martinis by the pitcher-full do not appreciate a good drink... After midnight Doris Day and Eckstine records are the only vocals played... The Co-op always runs out of coffee at 9:30 in the morning... No young professors ever make the morning coffee run at the Co-op... Professors who lecture from the book are always advising students to take notes... 20-minute quizzes take as much preparation as an hour exam... Law students become a serious group after Christmas... There are always more arguments in intramural basketball than in any other intramural sport... If you ask somebody why they don't like something they always start by taking a deep breath and saying, "We'll—I—they always end by saying, "I

(Continued on page four)

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the Physics tests."

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLIGATE and PITTMAN

HAMILTON'S BLUE COMETS (Minus a Couple of Meteors): The basketball team plays its first home game tonight against a tough Quantico quintet. It looks like a hard battle if they play in Lexington like they do in Korea.

WAR DEPT.: On the same subject, we heard a statement by Secretary Acheson in the news-reel yesterday that we couldn't quite figure out.

To the best of our knowledge the Secretary of State said words to this effect: "No one can tell if war will come."

Webster gives this as his first definition of "war" in the New Collegiate Dictionary: "The state or fact of exerting violence or force against another, now only against a state or other politically organized body; esp., a contest by force between two or more nations or states."

Perhaps D.A. can send us a copy of the dictionary he uses.

CAN'T SEEM TO STAY OFF THE SUBJECT: We understand that Van Horn's, suppliers of the previous Fancy Dress costumes, has been replaced.

A foul rumor has it that the Quartermaster Corps is supplying most of the men's attire.

WE HATE BEANO EVEN IN

THE SPRING CLUB: We're not sure, but we think he's gone off his rocker. He was seen last night in Doc Collett's establishment frantically waving his arms in front of the radio.

Perhaps he was playing airplane, we couldn't tell.

APPRAISAL DEPT: This weekend we took a very small poll on the different girls' school dances that were held. Also the Phi Psi party. That has to come in different departments, though.

The concensus put Sweet Briar on top. Last was Sem, naturally! Tied for second, Hollins and Macon. All we can say to those in Buena Vista is better luck next time, but you have to understand that that's the way the old ball bounces.

THE PHI PSI HOUSE PARTY DEPT: Finally, we got a quote from someone who went to the party; all the rest would only say, "Tovaritch."

However, this one brave soul did utter something like this: "Raunchy."

John "Leon Nomelleni" Phillips should go on the stage, or join one of the B.V. carnivals. Nice little number you've got worked up there, John. Also liked your partner very much.

The best-dressed men... see Earl N. For Christmas Vacation Suits



See Earl now for the suit you want for Christmas. The suit stock is at its peak and you will find the selection most complete. Shop early and be prepared to enjoy your vacation to the utmost without wasting time looking around at home. Earl has exactly what you want right here and now.

Earl N. Levitt

For Christmas Gifts That Gentlemen Should Give... and Receive

Brigadiers Capture First Win in Hampden-Sydney Contest, 60-43

Phillips, Smith, Rich Lead General Attack; Compton Clears Bench

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team took an easy, 60-43, opening win from a big but not too impressive reserve squad from Hampden-Sydney College, Friday, in Doremus Gymnasium. A crowd of about 150 fans watched Jack Smith, team captain, tap one through about three seconds after the opening whistle. The Brigadiers never lost the lead.

A little tight the first quarter and part of the second, the frosh still managed a 27-12 lead at half-time. Although missing a great number of their shots, they put on a show of passing that kept the small crowd in an uproar. Bill Phillips and Jack Smith were especially hot with their passing, faking the opposition off their feet.

Freddy Siegler, Vern Howerton, and Jack Moore provided the fight and fine floor work that did a great deal to hold the ball and the lead throughout the game. The team showed a weakness under the boards as the game began but showed improvement in the closing quarters.

Coach Chris Compton used his entire bench in winning, giving everyone a chance to show what he could do. Outstanding were Phillips, Smith and Rich, six-foot-five-inch center, who accounted for 38 of the team's points among them. Jim Rich, at center, led the scoring with 16 points, on six field goals and four free throws, while Smith and Phillips, both forwards, got 11 apiece. Smith's points came on three field goals and five free throws, while Phillips got his own four field goals and three free throws.

Bernard Howerton and Jack Moore tied for fourth-place scoring honors with six points apiece. Both hit for three field goals. Busentine and Shiffer, both reserves, led the losing team with nine points each. Both had three field goals and three free throws.

The Washington and Lee starters played a little more than half the game and rested while the reserves held their own with the Hampden-Sydney team. Others who made their debut on the

THE GEN'RAL

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)

ONCE after a season horrid, with features twisted, tempers torrid, Kneeling beneath the great grid altar of that Ca'lina moon of old, Some football scribes of the Tarheel state, bemoaning the late Big Four fate,

Filled the night with frenzied hate, shrieked to the moon they did behold:

"Thy vengeance on those brigands foul who from our sacred football fold,

The Southern Conference crown have stole!"

Ah, distinctly we remember, it was in the dark December, Southern Conference season finished, left only were the New Year bowls,

But the scribes, they still were hurting, in their journals they were blurting

That some fiends through schedule-flirting and with fraudulent blood so cold

(Pagans whose scholastic core had ne'er to Ca'lina's grid moon been sold)

The Southern Conference crown had stole.

So now they wailed aloft their tune, begging that once-bright Tarheel moon

To deliver up these infidels for their heretic act so bold, To deprive these Old Dominion creatures (with such long-forgotten features)

Of this title which Deacon, Devil, Tarheel, or Wolfpack should hold; But they were taken back alarmed, as from a yet vague source their rolled

A voice which answered: "'Gator Bowl."

With taut terror were they dismayed, to hear the dread phrase thus said,

And they implored their patron moon on this dim mystery to unfold; But that full sphere at which they gazed was by a misty shadow hazed,

And a big blue figure raised 'twixt them and the moon they did behold; But a fearless Greensboro man unfroze to scream: "What means this intrusion, strange soul?"

Quoth the figure: "'Gator Bowl."

"Alas, we know thee," moaned the chorus, "Alas, we know who hovers o'er us!

We buried thee after '34 and meant thee to stay in thy hole! Alas, the Gen'ral from Virginnny, we never thought thou'd have it in thee.

We thought we could forever bend thee to a long-dead doormat role!

(Continued on page four)

Washington and Lee hardwood were Larry Palmel, Fred Murphy, Walter Diggs, Bob Williams, Pat Sullivan, Paul Maslansky, Jim Conners, Juney Palmer, Bob Anderson and Bob Miller.

The Book Shop
20 W. Washington
Books - Stationery
Typewriters
TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

Comets Lose to Rayonites 83-67 For Second Loss

Washington and Lee's Comets wound up their three-day Southern trip Saturday night by losing to the American Enka Rayonites, 83-67. The team returns to Lexington with a 1-2 record for the season. Previously, the Comets lost their opening tilt to High Point College, 82-69, Thursday, and then beat Hanes Hosliery Friday night.

Three former Wake Forest stars paced the Rayonites in their rousing win Saturday. Walt Kaylor led both teams with 25 points. Jim Patton had 14 and Bob Walters collected 15 for Enka. Sophomore Bill Scott topped the Comets with 12 points. Scott connected on five field goals and two out of three foul shots.

Dave Hedge was runner-up in the scoring department for W. and L. with 10 points, while Shaky Jones and Ben Walden each had eight. Jay Handlan, W. and L.'s high-scoring artist, scored only five points, for one of his poorer showings in college.

The Rayonites apparently had no trouble winning as they walked off the floor at halftime with a 42-27 advantage. It was their game all the way.

The Comets return to Lexington for a heavy slate this week. Tonight they play the Quantico Marines, led by big Jack Nichols. Nichols, a former Washington Capitals pro, is six feet, seven inches of basketball ability. Friday W. and L. meets Wake Forest.

Bierer's
Pharmaceutical Needs

Eight Court Contests Hold I-M Front; Also Bowling, Handball

Basketball took the spotlight this week, with eight games being played between Tuesday and Friday.

The Campus Club beat the SAES in the first game of Tuesday night's doubleheader by a score of 39-35. Buck Bouldin was top man for the Campus Club with 10 points, while Martin Clough scored 14 for the losing SAES. In the second game of Tuesday night's twin bill the KAs, led by Bill Bean who scored 14 points during the course of the game, beat the ZBT quintet, 36-27.

On Wednesday the Phi Kaps took a squeaker from the Phi Psis by a score of 25 to 21, while the Phi Deltas walloped the Pi Kaps, 47-23. The worst beating of the week was taken by the KAs, who were trampled by a powerful Delt team. When the final whistle sounded the books showed that the Deltas had amassed 45 points to the KA's 18. In the second game on Thursday night the Phi Kaps won their second victory of the week by beating the PIKAs, 30 to 20. The final games of the week saw DU beat Phi Gamma Delta, 32-26, and the Betas give the Pi Kaps their second licking of the week, 31-24. High men for the Betas were Jack Haver and

John Tobynsen with ten points each.

In this week's bowling matches, Beta beat Lambda Chi, 2329 to 2273. Sigma Chi topped Phi Psi, 2236 to 2136. Phi Kappa Sigma polished off PEP, 2190 to 2002, while the ZBT keggers beat the Phi Deltas, 2007 to 1939.

On the handball courts, Phi Psi edged out Kappa Sigma, 3-2. Winning for the Phi Psis were Arch Alexander, Bill Mills, Bill Laffoon and Don Litton. Sam Miles and Jack Hansel won for Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, 4-1. Victorious for the Sigs were Joe McCutcheon, Bill Swarts, J. m O'Keeffe, Fletcher McClintock and Bud Cantwell. The lone winner for DU was Joe Sconce.

In the table tennis matches, ZBT shut out Sigma Nu, 5-0, while PEP suffered the same fate at the hands of the Betas. The Campus Club lost to the Phi Kaps, 5-2, and Lambda Chi beat the Phi Deltas, 3-2.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

The Teflon* Problem:

Given a plastic for which there is no known solvent,
how would you turn it into a coating?

Some time ago Du Pont research discovered a new plastic—"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin. It had temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness among commercial plastics.

But tough-guy "Teflon" was almost too tough. It wouldn't melt and flow like other plastics. Hence, it could be molded only in simple shapes. There was no existing technique by which it could be made into thin coatings. Unless this difficulty could be overcome, the very properties that made "Teflon" so promising narrowed its usefulness.

"Teflon" Won't Dissolve

In the past, problems like this have been handled by dissolving plastics in a suitable solvent and using them as the base for enamels and similar coatings. But "Teflon" will not dissolve in any solvent yet known. It even stands up to nitric acid.

At this point Du Pont physical chemists suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid—as the answer. After much study, scientists of the Polychemicals Department learned how to suspend "Teflon" particles about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Aided by the fundamental studies of Chemical Department scientists, they devised today's commercial scale process.

Meanwhile Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department was keeping pace with the development. Their contributions to formulating the new products did much to establish "Teflon" polytetrafluoroethylene coatings and wire enamels in many special uses.

In electric motors, for instance, these enamels are used on wire so the motor can be operated at higher temperatures and will deliver more power per unit of weight. Such motors are more compact and sometimes cost less.

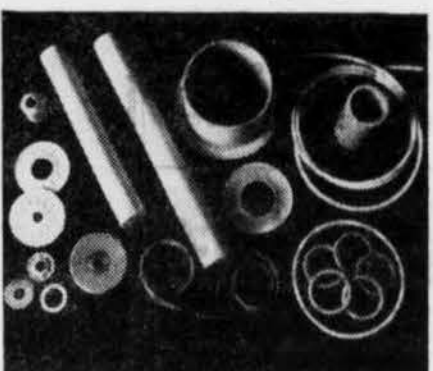
Other uses include non-sticking coatings that cut costs when applied to bakery rolls, rubber molds, heat-sealing machinery and similar equipment. Corrosion-resistant "Teflon" coatings for special uses are currently being investigated.

Product of Teamwork

"Teflon" finishes are a typical fruit of the close teamwork of Du Pont technical men of diverse backgrounds. Organic and physical chemists played a major role. Physicists participated by developing fundamental information on the nature of the dispersion. Chemical and mechanical engineers designed the manufacturing apparatus. Working together, they made possible this new and important addition to the Du Pont family of "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry."



Philip S. Sanders, left, A. B. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1944, supervises operation of a special dipping machine used to coat wire with "Teflon" enamel in the laboratory. Enamel is "dried" by fusing.



Number one plastic in resistance to heat, chemicals and moisture, "Teflon" is shown in forms of gaskets, coaxial cable spacers, tape, pipe, pipe, flared tubing, valve stem packing beading as it is supplied to industry.



In a test of heat resistance at 390°F., the "Teflon" rod (right) remains intact while two other plastics melt or swell out of shape.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . 76 students at 47 universities are currently pursuing post-graduate work as holders of Du Pont Fellowships in science. Awards for 1950-51 total \$224,000.

DU PONT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

The Gen'ral

(Continued from page three)

And now that thou hast copp'd the crown what exaction wilt thou toll?"

Quoth the Gen'ral: "'Gator Bowl.'"

The Gen'ral smiled, laughed at their antics, with mocking visage made them frantic;

Enrag'd with hate the shivering scribes did change their mood to hot from cold:

"What if thou didst outscore all the rest, what if thy won-lost mark's also best,

What if thou was always at the crest, never headed by a Conf'rence foe?

What if thou didst rank eighteenth in the nation, what means thy usurper's role?"

Quoth the Gen'ral: "'Gator Bowl.'"

The Gen'ral laughed to see the frowns seize the scribes who saw on the crown

The glistening letters 'W&L' imprinted thereupon in gold.

"You faker! Give it back!" they wept, but they saw their invectives were inept;

The '50 crown was to be kept always by this blue-clad soul.

"Alas, alas!" moaned the scribes, "When again the crown shall we behold?"

Quoth the Gen'ral: "'Gator Bowl.'"

The scribes scarce knew how to act until the Gen'ral girated to Jacksonville

In a sudden split-T manner too swift to be actually told.

"O Moon, why turn'st thou thy ray, why dost thou nothing to us say, Why look'st thou to the south that way, what wishest thou that we behold?"

What meaningful message hast thou, Carolina grid moon of old?"

Came a weak voice: "'Gator Bowl.'"

—T. K. Wolfe

Boyhood Interest Profitable For Travelling Magician

"Take a card, son, any card." The man who stood before the eager fraternity boys and their dates could have been one of their professors, judging by his quiet grey suit, his neatly combed silver hair, his horned-rimmed glasses, and his easy, confident smile. However, any professor would have been envious of the attention which this gentleman received from his astounded audience. The man's name was Milton A. Brooks; he is a magician by trade and to him these shows which he has been giving for the past week at the W. and L. fraternity houses are no different from a lifetime of similar shows, performed across the length and breadth of America.

Mr. Brooks has been touring the country demonstrating and teaching magic tricks for almost 40 years. Included in his memories are trips all over the U.S., as well as South America and Hawaii. A list of his many friends would include such outstanding magicians as Houdini, Thurston, and Blackstone.

This amazing career stemmed from a boyhood hobby which developed into a profitable business. Mr. Brooks was born in the town of Roxbury, Mass., over 70 years ago. By 1910 he was doing quite well as a traveling salesman, an occupation which he enjoyed, for the desire to see new places has always been one of the driving forces in his life. Early in his profession he had discovered the value of a few slight-of-hand tricks to gain the good will of prospective customers. By this time his ability was such that a couple of Yale students offered him \$10 to teach them a few fundamentals of this art. His acceptance of their offer was the

start of his career as a professional magician.

He began using all his spare time teaching college boys, and one night when he made more teaching magic than he did in a whole week as a salesman, he decided to quit his job and devote all of his time to his hobby. His family thought him insane to give up a promising career to take this chance, but a summer home in Maine, a new car, and most important, the way in which his eyes sparkle when his audience gives a sigh of admiration makes it very clear that there was method in his madness.

Although Mr. Brooks does not like to keep a strict schedule, he estimates that it takes him about three years to make a complete cycle around the country. In the course of his travels he has taught more people the fundamentals of card tricks than any other living American.

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Glimpses

(Continued from page two)

don't know, I just don't like it."

A party boy never goes to a dance until after intermission... All men who date regularly wear garters... Freshmen and sophomores get out of jams by pure physical effort, but juniors and seniors try to talk their way out... Dean Leyburn walks faster than anybody on campus... Freshmen complain about the severity of Christmas licks to each other, but boast of it to their families... "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" is the most nauseating Christmas song I have ever heard.

Find a man who uses an electric razor and he will have pimples on his face... This will be the first year since the war that football

comes close to breaking even as a money proposition... Everybody who has been to New York has been to the Biltmore... The more seersucker jackets a man owns the further South he lives... It is impossible to finish one exam and start studying for the next one immediately... There is more reading done in the Co-op than in the library... Basketball is the best spectator sport... Coming back to Lexington late at night after a holiday is like returning to a grave... **BUT THEN NOBODY ASKED ME.**

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Tennis Squad Elects Knudsen

Bob Knudsen, a returning three-letterman, was elected captain of the varsity tennis team at a meeting of the squad yesterday afternoon. Knudsen is a senior from Merion, Pennsylvania.

The team has a ten-game schedule for 1951, including five Conference matches. Of the five games to be played with out-of-Conference schools, two will be with the University of Virginia, two with Hampden-Sydney, and one with Colgate. The five Conference matches to be played will be with Richmond, Virginia Tech, George Washington, and Maryland University. Two games are scheduled with G. W.

The freshman schedule has not been made up as yet, according to Tennis Coach Buck Bouldin. During practice sessions the freshman team will scrimmage the varsity once a week. Bouldin has high hopes of a good freshman squad.

Returning lettermen on the varsity will be Julian Mohr, Ken Rockwell (last year's number one man), and Bob Knudsen. Other returning team members are Horace Dietrich and Charlie Dean. Strong additions from last year's freshmen are expected in Kyle Creson, Doc Hollowell, Clark Garrecht and Herb Falk.

Al Kaplan is senior manager of this year's tennis team, and Brady Bartusch, a sophomore, will hold the position of junior manager. Buck Bouldin, who will coach the team, is a law student. He has played on the team in past years, but is no longer eligible.

Over 50 Apply to ODK

Approximately 50 applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa have been received by the honorary leadership fraternity, according to Dink Foerster, ODK president.

Candidates to be tapped will be chosen by ODK members at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The tapping ceremony will be held in Doremus Gymnasium beginning at noon Friday. All students are required to attend this University assembly, which is to last one hour or less. The principal speaker will be Dr. O. C. Carmichael.

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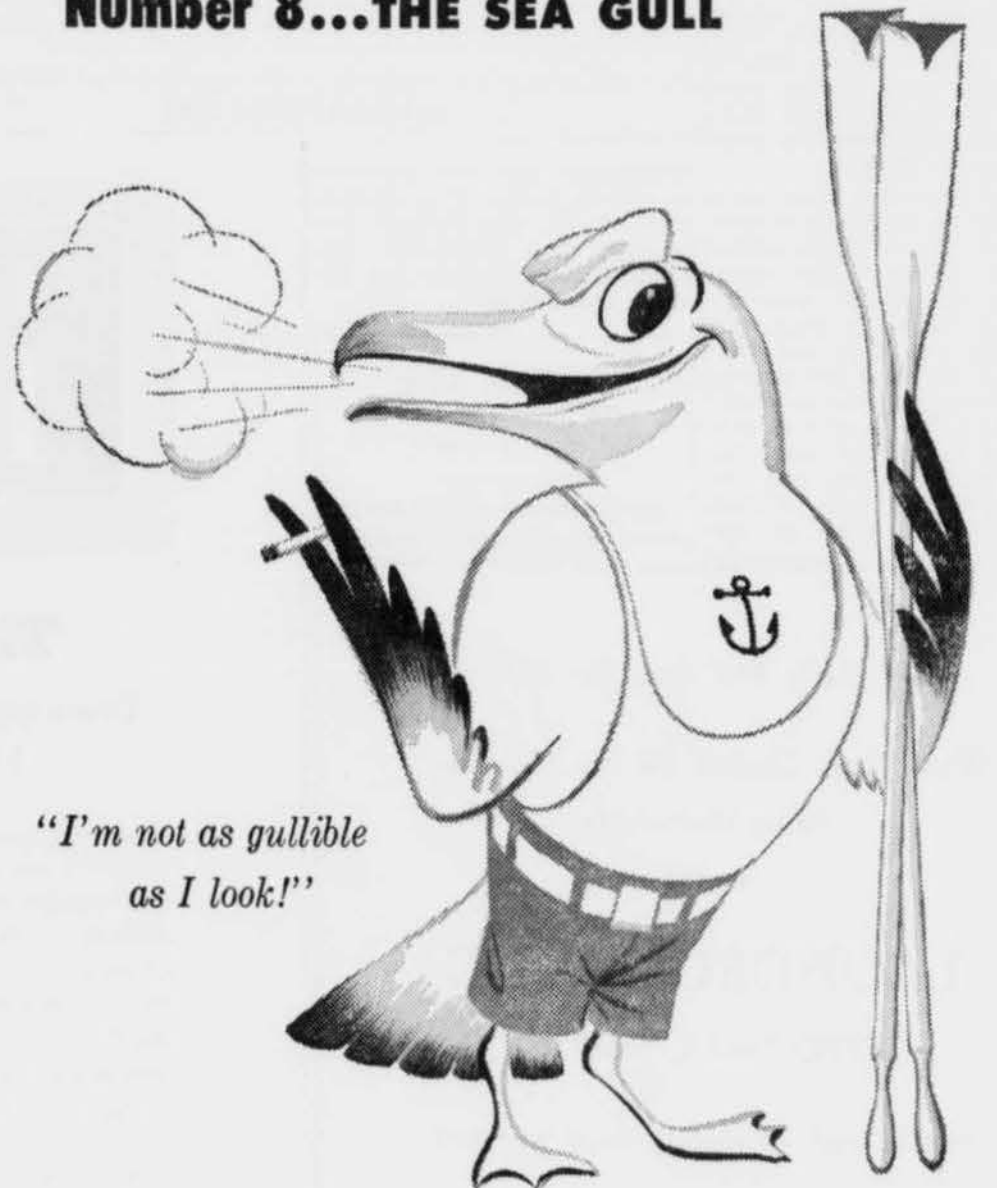
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



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Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .

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