

## Generals To Face Maryland Tomorrow

### 10,000 Expected at Wilson Field As Maryland Arrives En Masse

By BILL DAVIS and HANK TURNER

Lexington and W. and L. began bracing themselves today for one of the biggest football weekends in recent years. The clash between the defending Southern Conference champions of W. and L. and the highly rated Terps of Maryland has touched off a wave of national and local football interest which will be climaxed tomorrow when the two teams take the field before an estimated crowd of ten thousand.

As evidence of the interest in the game two thousand tickets have been sent to the ticket office of Maryland University. In addition to the pre-game ticket sales at Maryland, the student government of the University has chosen tomorrow's game as the one road game of the season when the entire student body is urged to attend. Several thousand more tickets are expected to be sold to the visitors at the gate.

As part of the program of emphasis at Maryland, President H. C. "Curley" Byrd and two members of the Board of Regents of the University will attend the game.

The W. and L. Athletic office has announced that ticket sales here have reached three thousand. This does not include W. and L. students who are admitted free. Ticket sales here will continue until noon Saturday and some tickets are expected to be available at the gate before game time. W. and L. students will occupy the north stands.

In addition to boasting the largest crowd of any recent W. and L. home game, the clash will certainly receive the best press coverage of any game played in Lexington for many years. Bob Moore and Bill Shires, featured sports writers of the AP and UP respectively, will give the game national coverage. Three papers in Washington and three in Baltimore are also sending correspondents. In addition, papers in Roanoke, Richmond, Norfolk and Lynchburg will be represented. Radio stations WWOD in Lynchburg and WWDC in Washington will broadcast the game. Station WREL in Lexington will not cover the game.

The weekend will begin tonight at 7:30 with a pep rally in the Doremus Gymnasium. Head football coach George Barclay will speak on the team prospects and the coming season. The rally will be conducted by the four varsity cheerleaders who will teach the student body several new cheers and practice the more familiar ones. Music for the rally will be provided by the new ROTC band. All students are urged to be present.

All W. and L. Freshmen are required to attend the pep rally and to sit together at the game tomorrow. Under the arrangements of the varsity cheering squad, the freshmen may bring guests to the game and a special section will be provided for the freshmen and their guests on the fifty yard line. The arrangements are under the direction of Gray Castle, Sumner Waite, Bob Smith and field captain Dick Busch will lead the W. and L. stands in cheers. The ROTC band will provide music on the W. and L. side of the field. The Maryland band of one hundred and the Terp's co-ed cheering squad will be stationed on the other side of the field. Halftime entertainment will be provided by the bands of both schools.

The large influx of visitors will tax the limited facilities of Lexington as all the hotels are already near capacity and private homes are also being rapidly filled. Several W. and L. fraternities with chapters at Maryland have received notice of the arrival of members of the Terp chapters. The Phi Deltas are expecting fifteen and the Phi Kaps are making arrangements for forty brothers and seven dates. Several fraternities are planning parties Saturday.

### Home Edition Back On WREL At New Time

Home Edition, the 15-minute radio news summary prepared and presented by W. and L. Journalism students, went back on the air this week at a new time, 8:15 p. m.

The show, which originates in the radio news room in Payne Hall and is heard Monday through Friday over station WREL will be using some new radio equipment this year. Mr. O. W. Regel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, hopes this will eliminate the technical difficulties which plagued the broadcasters last year.

Freshmen, as well as old students, interested in journalism and radio are asked to attend an organizational meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Radio News Room in Payne Hall. A skeleton staff headed by News Director Frank Callahan has been operating the broadcast this week.

Now in its fourth year of operation, Home Edition covers sports, local, regional, and national news. Originally on the air at 10 p. m. the program switched to 7:45 in the middle of last year. By making broadcast time half an hour later it is hoped that it will attract more listeners.

While all types of news are handled by Home Edition it is primarily a local news show. Journalism majors daily cover news beats in the Lexington-Buena Vista area and round up news and human interest stories for the quarter hour broadcast. National and Regional news is supplied by the Associated Press Radio Wire.

### Faculty Rules Out Cuts For Thanksgiving Holiday

As a result of a recent ruling by the faculty, students not on the Dean's List will be unable to cut classes on the days immediately before or after Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving holiday is thus placed in the same category as the Christmas and spring vacation.

The newly adopted faculty rule reads: "Any student who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day of his classes preceding or the first day of his classes following the Thanksgiving, Christmas, or spring vacation thereby severs his connection with the University. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the faculty, under penalties. These penalties may include probation, the loss of quality credits, and the payment of a fee of two dollars for each of all classes missed on the day immediately before or the day immediately after the holiday period."

### Forensic Union Organizes

The Forensic Union will hold their organizational meeting Monday night at 7 in the Forensic room of the Student Union. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to attend as one hour's credit is given in Public Speaking 1-2 for membership in the Union.



Four W. and L. freshmen sadly discover that those shining fraternity houses they saw during Rush Week did not get that way by themselves. John Freeman, Ozzie Schaefer, Tito Miller (l to r) and Bob Cullers (bottom) try their hand at the age-old duties of pledges.

### Freshmen, Seniors, Lawyers Vote Monday

Nominations and elections of new executive Committeeman from the Freshman Class and a full slate of officers from the Senior Academic and Freshman Law Class will be held this Monday evening at 7:30, Student Body President Howard Bratches announced today.

Freshmen will pick their representative in Lee Chapel, while seniors and freshmen lawyers will assemble in the south room of Tucker hall to select their officers.

The members of the Executive Committee who were elected last spring will supervise the elections. Those students who win the Monday night contests will serve for a year on the Committee, bringing the E.C. to its full strength of eleven members.

A freshman is defined by the Executive Committee as a student with less than sixteen college credits, and a senior as an applicant for a degree in February or June, 1952.

### Sweetbriar, Southern Sem Schedule Freshman Dances For Tomorrow Night at 8

Two dances for freshmen are scheduled for tomorrow night by schools within the Washington and Lee "dating area." Both Sweet Briar and Southern Seminary plan informal dances to allow their freshmen to meet the freshmen class from W. and L.

Sweet Briar, while holding its dance primarily for the benefit of freshmen, issued its invitation to the entire student body at General Lee's University. Southern Sem requested that the only stage at the dance be freshmen, but invited upperclassmen with previously arranged dates to come to the dance.

Both dances are informal and will last from 8 until 12. The Southern Collegians are tentatively scheduled to provide the music at the Sem while the girls at Sweet Briar aren't telling just yet who'll be playing for them.

### NOTICE

Interviews leading to the appointment of one junior and three sophomores to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

### Assimilation Rules Rigid

There will be no laxity in the enforcement of the assimilation rules this year, Chairman Terry Whitman of the Assimilation Committee promised yesterday.

He stressed that freshmen must continue the practice of speaking first to all students, faculty members and visitors on the campus. Other freshmen rules include style. (Continued on page 4)

### President Gaines Returns To University Next Week After 6 Months Absence

Dr. Francis P. Gaines is expected to resume his duties as president of Washington and Lee some time during the middle of next week, Dean James G. Leyburn, acting president of the University, disclosed yesterday.

Since April 9, Dr. Gaines has been on a six-month leave of absence from the University granted for reasons of health by the Board of Trustees.

For the last six weeks, the president has been visiting in Maine and Saratoga Spring, N. Y. Mrs. Gaines will travel to New York this weekend to meet Dr. Gaines, and accompany him to Lexington.

### 10 Seniors to Inaugurate New Society at Game

Extra color will be added to tomorrow's football game by the appearance of a newly-organized senior society. The ten charter members of the Boar's Head and Mead Society will assemble at Doc's Corner and arrive together at Wilson Field wearing white top hats.

This senior group, in the tradition of the extinct Ale and Quail Society and the reviving Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, will attempt to bolster the cheering and the spirit at games. The unwritten constitution, however, states that the Boar's Head and Mead is based on "conceit and class consciousness."

### Travels Abroad

Mr. Schultz has been studying and traveling in Spain for the last two years. He is interested in the influence of Boccaccio upon the great Spanish dramatist, Lope de Vega.

A newcomer in the English department will be Assistant Professor Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr. Dr. Perry is a native of Powhatan, Va., and has lived in Atlanta and Newton, Mass. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Virginia and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. Since 1947, Dr. Perry has taught English at the University of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Jan Owen, who served as minister to students at the Lexington Presbyterian Church last year, has been named Director of Religious Work to replace Dr. Charles Guthrie. Before coming to Lexington, Mr. Owen was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Coleman, Texas, and has worked with students. (Continued on page 4)

### Possible Loss of Bocetti, Waters Hurt Chances Against Terps

By FRANK CALLAHAM and CARL SWANSON

Increasing gloom spread over Wilson Field today as Washington and Lee's star quarterback and co-captain, Gil Bocetti, appeared definitely out of tomorrow's contest with the powerful University of Maryland here.

Almost as discouraging was a further report from the trainer that Dave Waters, defensive safety star and second-string offensive quarterback, will also be out of action.

### Four Faculty Members Added To W-L Staff

Four new faculty members will be on the W. and L. staff this year to replace former members of the faculty who left in June.

Dr. Milton Colvin will join the law faculty as Professor of Law. He will take the place of Associate Professor George Wolbert who is on leave of absence in the Army. Dr. Colvin will conduct classes in criminal law and procedure, domestic relations, wills and administration, agency, and conflict of laws.

Before coming to Lexington, Dr. Colvin was a member of the President's Loyalty Board for Public Housing in Richmond. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington, and the LL.B. and J.S.D. degrees from Yale University.

### Varied Career

Previous to entering government service Dr. Colvin taught law at the University of Arizona, the University of Montana, Tulane University the Catholic University. He has also been a lecturer on United States and Latin American relations in the Institute of Foreign Affairs at Earlham College.

Dr. Colvin has served as counsel for a number of federal agencies and is well-known as an author in legal circles. He has contributed to a number of leading American legal journals and has written articles in Spanish for law reviews in Paraguay, Cuba and Spain. An authority on international and comparative law, he has attended the Congress of Comparative Law at the Hague.

Albert B. Schultz, Jr., who has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish will replace two W. and L. Spanish teachers who will not return this fall. Mr. Schultz, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Princeton University, will take the place of Dr. L. L. Barrett who is on leave of absence to serve as cultural attache with the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador, and Instructor Richard W. Gray who has returned to the Army after two years of teaching at Washington and Lee.

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The great Bocetti, who threw two touchdown passes as he engineered the Generals to a 25-7 triumph over Furman Friday night, apparently suffered a knee bruise in that game. However, it wasn't discovered until Sunday, and then was considered a minor hurt.

The knee failed to respond to treatment as expected, and yesterday Head Coach George Barclay revealed he probably won't see action against Maryland.

Waters injured his shoulder in practice Tuesday, but it wasn't until yesterday that the extent of his injury was discovered. Suffering from a slight shoulder separation, he will definitely be out of the line-up tomorrow.

Barclay said left halfback and punting star Ray Leister will be switched to quarterback, a position he played two years ago. If Bocetti isn't ready, Backing him will be Joe Lindsey, a fast-moving back up from last year's Freshman eleven.

Leister, who averaged 43 yards per punt against Furman, will be replaced by Jack Garst at right halfback. Garst and Leister have been in a close race for the first-string post, since practice began and both saw extensive action against Furman.

Defensively, Talbot Trammell, regular right halfback, will be moved to safety, and Bill Scott will take over right half.

While the loss of the two great senior backs is a heartbreaking setback to the Generals' chances against Maryland, Barclay said the team has shown constant improvement in practice this week.

Though the guard positions continue as question marks, the overall showing of the defense as a unit has cheered the coaches.

It isn't yet up to par, but has definitely looked better than against Furman. Two newcomers to the group, end Jay Heckmann and Linebacker Don Weaver, have shown the greatest improvement.

Barclay is also depending on the steady strength of four senior first-stringers, Center Paul Giordani, Tackles Rollo Thompson and Charlie Smith and End Dave Hedge.

A quintet of linemen are vying for the guard positions. First-stringers here defensively are Bill Trollinger and Bill Rawlings, but (Continued on page three)

### First Glee Club Meeting Brings Out 44 Singers

Forty-four singers, including thirty freshmen, attended the first meeting of the Washington and Lee Glee Club held Wednesday night. Mr. Gordon Page, director of the W. and L. and Mary Baldwin Glee Clubs, said that he was "very pleased with the prospects."

Regular meetings of the Glee Club are to be held every Monday afternoon at 4:30 and every Tuesday night at 7:15. Students not at the first meeting, but interested in the Glee Club are invited to attend these meetings which will be held in Washington Chapel.

Glee Club plans for the fall include a concert here sometime in November and a concert at Mary Baldwin before Christmas. The group usually takes a concert tour of the surrounding girl's schools in the spring.

Joe Mullins is president of the club this year.

# PEP RALLY AT 7:30 TONIGHT - BE THERE!

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### CONSIDER AND CHOOSE

We would like to preface our following remarks concerning the past rush week by saying that we have nothing but the utmost respect for the way rushing was handled by Harold Hill and the IFC. This year, like last, the IFC deserves the thanks of every house on campus for its efficient control during those most trying of days to freshmen and fraternity men as well.

Efficient though the IFC might have been, Rush Week was not altogether successful. Before it all began, only a fool would not have predicted that the number of freshmen bid and pledged to the fraternities would set an all-time high. The war scare, it seemed, would lead each house to try to take in as many new men as possible, to fill the tub with water before Uncle Sam pulled the plug out.

Such was not the case. 219 men were pledged—a lower number by far than in the past few years. Perhaps this relatively small number was due to the extended rush week for football players, perhaps it was due to the excellent though somewhat discouraging talks on fraternities given the record number of freshmen at Freshmen Camp, perhaps the fraternities themselves became a bit panicky and ruined their own Rush Week.

Whatever the cause might have been, the fact remains that we now have fewer freshmen affiliates than in past years. Many freshmen did not pledge the fraternity of their choice because they received no bid. Many fraternities could not get some of the boys they wanted.

We do hope and feel that the deferred rushing period which begins October 22 will be a more serious matter this year than it has been in the past. If the fraternities still want more men, if the unpledged freshmen still want to join a fraternity, they both will have their chance during deferred rushing.

It is not our business here to try to persuade freshmen to join fraternities nor fraternities to take more men. We merely ask that each house and each unaffiliated freshman consider the matter carefully, take advantage of deferred rushing, and then make their choice.

### TO HELP CLEAR THE ROAD

Tomorrow a Washington and Lee football team faces its toughest home game in recent years on Wilson Field. Maryland, rated one of the top ten teams in the nation, comes to Lexington a heavy favorite. Favorites, however, can be upset—W. and L. COULD retain their Southern Conference title.

A victory tomorrow would clear the road for another season like 1950.

We aren't going out on a limb to predict the outcome of tomorrow's game. We will, however, promise the some ten thousand peo-

ple in the stands that they will see one whale of a battle. Why? Not only because we know the spirit and calibre of the men on the field, but also because we know what kind of backing they're going to get from the students in the stands—the same kind of backing they got after last year's Wahoo upset. Winning or losing the team knows that they will still hear the SWING before each kickoff.

Fortunately, the cheering section will be armed with more than just the SWING and a couple of yells tomorrow. Come down to the pep rally tonight, and you will see what we mean.

Gray Castle, Dick Busch, and other cheerleaders have been practicing all week, developing several new cheers they feel confident will appeal to the student body.

They will only be effective Saturday, however, if the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen turn out tonight.

Besides new cheers a preview of the new ROTC Band, which will play for tomorrow's game, will be presented at the rally. The band, formed as late as this week, has been handicapped without sheet music all week but is nevertheless ready for its debut tonight. Before the season is over, we should at last have the sizeable, active band so long over-due here.

A successful pep rally tonight, a band at the game, a freshman cheering section providing a nucleus for the spirit in the stands—these are some of the advantages we can give our Generals tomorrow, these too can help clear the road.

## The Editor's Mirror

The proposal advanced by Republican Senator Karl Mundt, of South Dakota, calling for an alliance between Republicans and conservative Southerners aimed at turning out the Truman Democrats, unquestionably has attracted the interest and sympathy of a good number of Dixie inhabitants, but that's about as far as it will go.

Senator Mundt feels that these two major factors of resistance to free wheeling Harry's glide down the socialistic turnpike should join forces in a mighty effort which, if successful, would give the GOP control of the Government.

Dixie representatives currently are in perhaps their strongest position in the national government since the outbreak of the War Between the States. Thanks to the long periods in office enjoyed by many congressmen from the South, numerous powerful posts in both the Senate and the House have fallen to them via the longevity route. Should the Republicans gain a majority of seats these posts would be lost.

Senator Mundt, in an attempt to smooth over the question of these and other political considerations, calls for an equal partnership in the organization of a possibly victorious coalition. Top Southerners, such as Senators Byrd and Russell, who wield considerable power through their present assignments in the upper house, are notably cool to the Mundt plan.

Enticements presently offered by the South Dakota Senator may be of the juiciest sort, but whether the Senator could or would deliver in the event of a Republican sweep is something else again. Small wonder that Southern leaders, opposed as they are to the Trumanites fail to warm to the Mundt strategy.

Other considerations also exist that are not encouraging to the birth of an "eledonk." The official GOPites have their own program for bringing Southerners into the official family, a part of which was the Young Republican conclave here last spring. While the party is not openly discouraging Senator Mundt, neither is it openly backing him. Senator Taft doubts "the practicality of the plan."

Further, the South does not always go along with Republicans in Congress, particularly on foreign policy issues and military spending. In those fields, the President can usually rely on the backing of the majority of the Southerners. Another large obstacle looming in front of the Mundt plan is formed by Dixie voters. Still steeped in a Democratic Party tradition dating back to the 1860's, no good reason exists for belief that they will make any wholesale desertion to the GOP.

As one writer put it, "at least the Southerners know where they stand now. What would happen under an alliance, if accomplished, remains conjectural.

—From The Cavalier Daily

## Movie Review

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

First of all, we should definitely like to state that our attitude towards movies has not changed over the summer: we still like them. Secondly, we also would like to correct a rumor spread by the Tuesday staff that we never go to the show. Movies are our living passion outside of punching buttons in Newcomb Hall.

As usual "The Great White Father" followed his policy of bringing fine movies to town at a time when most of us were unable to attend. As Rush Week is now over we are greeted with such fare as "Quebec" and "The Flying Leathernecks" starring that old soldier Douglas MacWayne. Why doesn't he just fade away or at least get a little action into his war records?

Once again, Father Daves' mid-week fillers stole the whole show to the detriment of the week-end features. "Teresa" was one of the better pictures that we have had the pleasure of seeing and did not follow the usual hackneyed plot. "Two of a Kind" was also excellent.

For those who missed "Four Feathers" on its first three times around the circuit, we sincerely hope that you caught it at the Lyric last Sunday. Without a doubt it is one of the finest action movies ever filmed. We wonder why Hollywood cannot turn out such material these days.

"And speaking of action stories, Phil, did you know that our fencing team lost again last night?"

"Folled again, eh Ken."

Back to "Teresa" again, we'd like to say that this type of straightforward film, examining deeply the psychological lives of people as people, is one type of flick that Hollywood has excelled in recently.

Mink movie fans who like sumptuous settings and glimpses of the female form divine, undoubtedly found the film boring, but anyone truly interested in what people are like beneath the surface should have enjoyed this one. The acting, led off by John Erickson and the new Italian bambino whose name we won't attempt to spell, was fine.

The film concerned itself essentially with what Philip Wylie calls "Momism." This phenomenon, which Mr. Wylie thinks is peculiar to modern America, supposedly creates a race of adult children, unable to cope with the serious problems of modern living. Erickson as the shell-shocked kid, originally from the New York slums and fighting in the Italian mountains, cruel and cold under war, turned in an A-1 performance.

One phase of "Momism" which the movie did not and could not explore too deeply, is the original cause of it. The mother in "Teresa" blamed her over-mothering of her son upon her husband, whom she thought unable to fulfill her concept of a man. Frustrated in her hopes in marriage, the mother naturally clung all the more to her son.

But was the father completely to blame? One thought we can throw in here is what Sherwood Anderson said of modern woman—he called them "that race of over-sensitive women that our industrial civilization has produced in such great quantity."

Anyhow, "Teresa" was an adult film, facing problems that must be faced, and doing it in sincere, completely un-Hollywood manner.

The flick to see next week is, of course, Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac." Most academy award winners have recommended "Cyrano" as one of our finest film products in many years. Also, any French students could please the good Doctor Bradley, Mr. George, and Sir Francis greatly by taking this one in.

For the benefit of new-comers to W. and L. who may not be familiar with some of our terminology, we wish to provide a glossary of familiar terms for Lexington movie-goers.

MINT-PATTY—A type of confection which does not produce as much noise when munched as popcorn. Generally recommended for serious films, in which the dialogue should be heard.

FOUR O'CLOCK SHOW TEAM—House mothers' show team, at which double entendres are not laughed at.

FATHER DAVES—The smiling billboard in front of the State; Beowulf before Grendel's cave; the money changer at the temple; in short, the owner and operator of the Hallowed Hall of flicks, the State Theatre; sometimes termed the Great White Father.



"Well, if a girl's got a good figure, why shouldn't she show it?"

## JUST WANDERIN'

By M. E. ANDER  
(FRAZIER REAMS)

Well, the honeymoon is over. Yeah, the whooping and yelling that accompany rush week and the first week of school have come to an end, and here is one kid that is more than glad to see the end of all the back slapping, hot-boxing, and being generally nice to the lowest form of all animal life, namely the freshmen. We can now all let down and begin to worry about getting dates without the usual sophomoric jokes that accompanied the word "date" all last week.

### It'll All Come Out

We can once again light a cigarette without first glancing around to see if everyone in the circle is likewise supplied with a coffin nail, fired on one end. When you see your roommate wearing your best tie, you can scream bloody murder instead of chuckling and mumbling a halfhearted, "Don't worry about the soup you spilled on it; it'll come out alright in the cleaning."

When in good company this weekend and reminiscing about a small party that turned out to be the greatest yet on this campus, there is no need to worry about the guy next to you breaking with, "That's nothing. I remember last Spring at prep school when a group of us got together and had a brawl that would make your party look like a weekly meeting of the campfire girls."

### No More Whips

Yeah, without fear of being driven out of the house with a whip, you can tell a fellow student that the picture of his girl reminds you of Gargantua with a toothache. And so what if there is a little dirt around the edges of your car; that shows that it has been used in the last few days. You can go to a party and sit on one spot and talk to one person for the entire evening without "Scuse me; I have to circulate." There is no more laughing at the Rush Chairman's jokes till your sides ache even though you heard the same joke last rush week, and you suspect Bob Lee himself stated it his first year.

Sure, scream in agony when some guy walks in with pink suede shoes, purple pants, and a green coat. Get violent when someone even so much as suggests that Tennessee will knock down every one of Babe Pirilli's passes come November. No need anymore to end every discussion with, "Well, you might be right. I had never thought of it just that way." Take down the pictures of the model you met once and gave you her picture, and substitute the moth eaten picture of the hag you happened to be pinned to now.

Of course, there are things that will never be quite the same. The wheeze in your throat and the triple pneumonia you picked up will leave you weakened for the rest of your life. The sore right hand, finally crushed by the over-eager rushee following his father's advice by shaking hands firmly,

will never hold a pen without shaking a little. You'll still wake up in the night grinning like a love-sick hyena and jabbering, "Glad to meet you; my name is Joe Zilch."

Yeah, Phi Beta Kappa says, "Back in the old harness again," but I will thankfully say, "No more freshmen, please, cause the honeymoon is over."

## W. & L. Faculty Study Abroad

Four Washington and Lee professors spent the past summer in foreign countries working on doctorates, preparing reports, and studying art relics under grants from the Carnegie Foundation.

L. R. Criminale embarked for Spain shortly after the spring session ended. Mr. Criminale spent a large part of his time in Madrid doing independent research in libraries, especially the National Library. Criminale, assistant professor of romance languages here, nearly completed his doctoral dissertation. The subject of his paper concerns England as pictured in the Spanish literature of the 16th and 17th centuries. He found the Spanish people in extremely poor condition economically, but observed a refreshing spirit of independence. Criminale also traveled in other parts of Spain and briefly in France and England.

### Drake in Paris

Study at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, with excursions to other European spots of interest, occupied the time of G. Francis Drake of the French Department. Drake, also working toward his Ph.D., attended no courses but continued research leading to the doctorate, which he expects to receive from the University of Virginia. He noted changes in manners and speech which have taken place during the past several years, and felt a resurgence of political awareness among the Parisians, as evidenced by the recent elections.

Dr. Marion Junkin studied frescoes of Mexican painters as background for the fresco he will do in the library this year. Leaving New Orleans by boat, he later took the electric rail trip to Mexico City. Calling it a spectacular experience, Junkin said that the passenger ascends 10,000 feet in eight hours. He studied the frescoes from several standpoints, ranging from the purely artistic viewpoint, to a consideration of the revolutionary spirit expressed in the works.

### Riegel in Belgium

Professor of Journalism O. W. Riegel went to Belgium to do a study of the long-range impact of international educational and cultural contact between peoples. Mr. Riegel made a special report on attitudes of Belgians who have sojourned in the United States for a length of time. He also attended the World Association of Public Opinion Research meeting in Tunbridge Wells, England.

### ORCHARDSIDE COURT

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# W. and L. Varsity Aiming To Upset Big Plans of Visiting Old Liner Football Squad

## Wide Open Ball Game Predicted In Split-T Fight, Kickoff At 2:00



With Gil Bocetti (L.) injured and Dave Waters incapacitated, senior Ray Leister (R.) has been groomed for the starting quarterback post.

(Continued from page one)

Chuck Rauh, Hurdie Parsons and Tom Fieldson have shown this week they may break into the starting defense.

Other favorable developments are the punting of Leister, the extra-point booting of Jay Handlan and the kicking-off of Rauh. Leister, with his 43-yard punting average against Furman, has easily won this job, and throughout the week Handlan and Rauh have shone in their departments.

Barclay was noncommittal about W. and L.'s chances of pulling a major upset this week-end, but he does feel his team is confident it can give Maryland a hard game. "The players realize the opportunity of playing one of the top teams in the nation," he added.

### Maryland Big Guns

In Saturday's tilt the "big guns" of Maryland facing the Generals will have Bob Ward as their "classic." Ward, a 1950 season All-American Guard will be opposed by Dick Schaub of the W. and L. squad. Two brothers expected to star for Maryland again this season are Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski at tackle and Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski filling the full-back position.

Playing quarterback, Jack Scarbath, a junior was twice last year named Southern Conference sophomore of the week. Walt Michael's rival for Southern Conference high scorer was Bob Shemonski who piled up a total of 97 points and is expected to glitter again this year.

Maryland's outstanding line-backer, Dave Cianelli, will probably see Saturday's game from the bench due to injuries received earlier in the season.

## W. & L. Soccer Candidates Prepare for Their First Tilt with Roanoke College

With only four days of practice completed, Washington and Lee Soccer Coach Wilson Fewster is optimistically predicting a team which will be on a par with last year's State championship squad.

Returning from the 1950 team, which also won second place in the Southern Conference race, are eight starters and a good nucleus of veteran reserves. In addition, there is a strong group of sophomores from last year's frosh squad and some promising freshmen now eligible for varsity competition.

The 1950 booters compiled an impressive record of six wins, as against two losses and one tie.

Among the veterans again in harness this season are Carl Rump, goal; Bob Schenkel, full-back; Jerry Lenfest, Len Hough, and 1951 Captain Julian Gillespie, halfbacks; Kenny Rockwell and Horace Deitrich, inside forwards, and Bill Whitney, center forward.

Sophomores now out for varsity positions left open by graduation include fullbacks Walt Smith and Phil Council; halfback Newton Ray; and forwards Pete Doyle and Tony Valen.

Several freshmen are also vying for varsity positions. Harold Blacksin, goal; Monte Pearse, full-back; Dick Johnson and Fred Hulsch, halfbacks; and Don Stewart, Roland Davies and Newman Carmack, forwards, are the freshmen who have looked good in pre-season practice.

### 1951 Soccer Schedule

Oct. 5—Roanoke ..... Salem  
Oct. 11—Maryland ..... Home  
Oct. 18—Virginia ..... Home  
Oct. 25—N. C. State ..... Away  
Oct. 31—Roanoke ..... Home  
Nov. 2—Univ of N. C. .... Away  
Nov. 9—Duke University ... Home  
Nov. 15—Virginia ..... Away

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## GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Tomorrow marks the first and perhaps the toughest invasion into big time football by the squad. The Old Liners want the Southern Conference title so badly they can taste it, which they proved in their scrimmage against Pennsylvania last Saturday. In some minds, Maryland is expecting an easy day of it on Wilson Field, three touchdowns being predicted as a reasonable difference. Coach Jim Tatum is a master of the Split-T, and he has Shemonski, and Scarbath for offensive demonstrative purposes. Bob Ward is up in the line also to throw his supposed All-American weight around.

SO WHAT!

This corner feels that the Terps are in for a big surprise tomorrow, and it should be an unpleasant one. Yeah, that's a trite opinion echoed by each school when it meets up against the big names.

But this time it's going to be backed up with fact. There's no question about the power of our offense when it gets moving. Tennessee can vouch for that. Defense is going to be the key, and that's the thing that will make tomorrow's game one of the hardest fought on this field. The inexperienced are certainly willing and able, and the first game shakes that were so apparent last week are facts for the files. The experienced can take their minds off the newcomers now and make the necessary tackles.

The 'Gator Bowl left some sour feelings all around. That game was no more indicative of the team's strength than the cover is of the book. I think Washington and Lee wants to win this game as much if not more than the aspiring visitors. What's more I think

(Continued on page four)

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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CLEANERS

# Austin Hunt, Troub Director, Recalls His Williamsburg Role

By BENTZ HOWARD

"Playing the role never became routine," declared Austin Hunt, star of this past summer's production of "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg. "The audience was different every night, and I never lost a sense of responsibility to them."

A senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Hunt won the leading part as Thomas Jefferson in Paul Green's annual pageant, after playing a minor role the year before. Hunt, who is 6' 3", thought that he got the role partially because "they needed somebody big." Jefferson himself was one or two inches shorter.

### Hard To Fit

Hunt's size created considerable difficulty in the matter of clothing. They were forced to make three costumes for the new Jefferson, and he used his own shoes in the play.

According to Hunt, the high point was opening night when Generals Marshall and Clark, Governor Battle, and other celebrities were in the audience. "A picture was taken of me shaking hands with General Marshall, but the photographer was drunk and the shot was spoiled," he said. "Of all the photographs taken during the summer, I wanted most to have that one."

### Windy Session

At the other extreme was the night that the wind blew so hard no one in the audience could hear, and all the documents and papers were blown off the stage. "The Declaration of Independence went into the fourth row," joked Hunt.

"During the two-week rehearsal period, I lost eight pounds," stated the Troubadour star. "We were working twelve hours a day, and although I got so I knew my lines perfectly, I walked around in a real daze."

"We were all scared silly the first night," Hunt continued. "The play got good reviews for that performance, but I think it improved during the season. The ones toward the last part were better and more relaxed."

Hunt mentioned that each of the six performances per week averaged about 13 to 14 hundred people, and about 70,000 in all saw the play this summer. He said that the audiences were especially appreciative. "Even when it was raining, the crowds stayed and went under the shelter until it stopped."

Austin said that he had two stage-wives during the season. The girl who opened in the role of



Hunt

Patty Jefferson left the cast to get married after about six weeks. "Most of the cast were college age," he added. "They had fine spirit and everybody kept trying."

In the daytime Hunt attended classes on stage construction and directing at William and Mary. After 11 at night, when the performance was over, the usual procedure was to have a party until the early hours of the morning. "It certainly messed up our hours," Hunt remarked.

This year he will be director of the Troubs. This marks the first time a student has held this position since before the war. "The experience I got this summer will help," he pointed out. "For instance, I saw how the director handled crowd scenes and great numbers of people on the stage."

In answer to a final question, Hunt said, "Yes, I'll probably try out for the part again next year."

### Assimilation Rules

(Continued from page one)

ing off the campus grass and wearing freshman caps whenever in Lexington.

Whitman has announced a meeting of the Assimilation Committee for this Monday evening at 7:30 on the first floor of the Student Union.

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### Lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

South and the North. Southern lacrosse is based more on teamwork, while in the North, individual performance is stressed.

Coach Fewster is faced with a tremendous task. During the two or three years prior to his coming to W. and L., half a dozen All-Americans or near All-Americans from the Baltimore area ruled the Lexington lacrosse roost.

Now, these stars have departed, and Coach Fewster is forced to start anew in an effort to place W. and L. on top again.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page one)

that we can beat the Terps.

Tonight there's going to be a pep rally, and that means the usual amount of pre-game enthusiasm. However, the rally's success isn't dependent upon how much Doremus shakes this evening. On the contrary, the success is judged during the game tomorrow when the game is in motion. That brings up another point. Cheering is a funny thing. The natural tendency is to scream your fool head off when things are going smoothly, which is only right. However, when things aren't going so well; you can hear a pin drop; and the same is pertinent when the action becomes ineffectual. When these things happen, that's the time a lusty yell is important. Nobody on the field slacks up in his job, so there's no reason for a student body which wants its team to win to lower the pace. Believe you me, a verbal encouragement can mean a great deal; and it don't cost nuthin'.

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### First Troub Meet of Year Termed 'Success' By Hunt

More than forty freshmen turned out to make last night's Troubadour smoker what Director Austin Hunt acclaimed as the most successful organizational meeting in the dramatic group's history.

In view of a faculty ruling that first-semester freshmen may not take stage roles, Hunt believes that the interest shown by such a large freshmen group is a sign of a good Troub year.

Under a new constitution, unamimously passed last night freshmen serve an apprenticeship period with the Troubadours in any one of many off-stage capacities. The constitution is intended to make the Troubs a more closely-knit group. It also sets up a new financial system, and a series of committees on which freshmen may serve with upperclassmen.

Hunt has called for a large number of try-outs for parts in **Billy Budd**, the first production of the year, on Monday evening at 9 and Tuesday evening at 7:30. This play requires a large cast, and all interested upperclassmen are urged to try out.

To start the work on **Billy Budd**, committee chairmen for the year were named last night. These include Julian Mohr, sets and scene designing; Jack Wilcoxon, make-up and costumes; Sam Bucholtz, lights and sound; Jack Martin, finance; and Carl Swanson, common property and prompting.

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### Sigma Delta Chi Meets Thursday

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will hold its organizational meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 in Payne 6. Frank Callahan, president of the group, has announced.

Plans for the first program meeting of the year will be made at that time and a new historian will be elected. Parks Hendry, who was to have served as historian, did not return to school this fall.

Besides, Callahan, other officers of Sigma Delta Chi are Dave Merrill, vice-president; Walt Randall, secretary; and Charlie Monzella, treasurer.

### Notices

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will meet briefly in the Student Union on Friday, September 28, at 2 p. m.

All freshmen interested in becoming football manager report to Horace Roberson at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the field house under the stands.

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### Notice

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must see Dr. Flournoy or the English Department by Thursday, Oct. 4. Information concerning the scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Flournoy, Dr. Nelson, or Dr. Stowe.

A high scholastic record is essential in the obtaining the Oxford Scholarships.

### Faculty

(Continued from page one)

dents at the University of Texas and in Houston.

A graduate of the University of Texas with an A.B., Mr. Owen received his bachelor of divinity from Austin Seminary. Besides his work at the University, Mr. Owen will continue his student work at the Presbyterian Church and will serve as minister of the Popular Hill Presbyterian Church three miles east of Lexington.

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