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Neanderthals Arrive Here Tomorrow!

Charlottesville's Mob to Find General Eleven in Good Shape

As pre-game excitement reached a new high and reserved tickets virtually disappeared, Washington and Lee's Generals ended practice today before meeting the University of Virginia on Wilson Field at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

Head Coach Barclay has his team in good physical shape for the contest. Only Ray Leister, and Dick Schaub, are question marks in Barclay's plans. Leister sustained a leg injury in the West Virginia game and Schaub has been having shoulder trouble which has not altogether healed.

With reserved tickets for the contest virtually gone, Athletic Director A. A. "Cap'n Dick" Smith said today 4,000 unreserved bleacher tickets will be on sale at the gate. The Athletic Director is predicting possibly the largest crowd in Wilson Field's history.

Leading the Wahoos in tomorrow's game is Captain Joe Palumbo, one of the finest guards in Cavalier football history. Palumbo, 198-pound defensive guard, is a chilling tackler and tireless competitor, according to Cavalier football followers.

Returning from the 1950 starting line to Coach Art Guepe's '51 eleven are End Tom Scott, Tackle Bob Miller, 232 pound standout, and Guards Tom Ford and Palumbo. Veteran reserves back in action this year are End Bill Chisholm, Tackles Boris Goldberg and Charlie Mott and guards Al Minter and Meb Turner.

Among the eleven returning lettermen upon whom Coach Guepe can call this season are Quarterbacks Rufus Barkley, the Cavalier who threw the winning pass against W. and L. last season, and Charlie Harding; Halfbacks Bobby Pate, Bill King, Jimmy Lesane and Bob Tata; and Fullbacks Harold Hoak and Gerry Furst.

Taking every precaution to keep the squad in top form, Barclay has held contact work this week to a minimum. A brief defensive scrimmage Tuesday and an offensive scrimmage the following day took care of the Big Blue's rough work.

Since Wednesday Barclay has veiled the Generals' practice sessions in secrecy.

Led by their great quarterback (Continued on page three)

Wright, Weaver, Harrison, Ray Become Cheerleaders

Four new members have been added to the varsity cheering squad and will begin their cheerleading activities this weekend, according to Gray Castle, head cheerleader.

The new members are Wiley Wright, sophomore, and Pegram Harrison, Ronnie Ray, and Roy Weaver, freshmen. They were chosen as a result of tryouts held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The varsity squad members picked the new men from a total of fourteen who tried out. The choice was based on coordination, ability and attitude.

Last night's freshman pep rally marked the first appearance of the new cheerleaders. They will also take part in tonight's rally and help lead the cheering at the game tomorrow.

NOTICE

Campus Tax subscribers who have not received their Ring-tum Phi are requested to send their addresses on a penny post card to Box 899, Lexington.

Government Program Trains Grads for Jobs

A new training program for government jobs is being offered to college graduates by the U. S. Department of State.

To discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the Department has announced a Foreign Affairs Intern Program.

Foreign affairs interns will receive nine months of specialized on-the-job training, mostly in Washington, D. C., which will include courses in the Foreign Service Institute, periodic conferences and seminars, and both observational and work assignments in the various operating divisions of the department.

The program, which will begin next September, is to include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people showing promise of developing into top administrators for the Department.

The trainees for the program will be selected from the register of those who pass Civil Service Commission's junior management assistant examination. This exam will be announced officially early this month.

Dr. J. Higgins Williams has been appointed liaison officer between the University and the State Department. All students interested in the program are to contact him at his office in Newcomb Hall.

Applications must be on file with the Commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the exam when it is given on December 8 throughout the country.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program must also be recommended by the Department of State Nominating Board which has been established by the W. and L. faculty.

Selections made by this board must be received by the Department not later than December 1, that is, about one week before the examination is given. The Department states that students selected by their college board have an excellent chance of being selected for the program.

For the benefit of those who cannot be appointed to the Foreign Affairs Intern Program because of the limited numbers of openings available, the Department plans to select approximately 150 additional trainees from the register of those who pass the junior management assistant examination. These men will also participate in a program of from six to nine months duration.

Salaries for both programs are the same. Those with undergraduate degrees will be paid at the rate of \$3,100 per year at Grade GS-5, while those with graduate degrees or the equivalent will receive a salary of \$3,825 at Grade GS-7.

Dance Board Decides To Drop Flower Issue After Taking 2nd Poll

Results of the second "corsage poll," taken by the Dance Board this week, show that a large segment of the student body will continue to buy flowers for their dance set dates no matter what is decided by the Board.

For this reason, the Dance Board has decided to drop the plan for discontinuing corsages at W. and L. dances. President Joe McGee, however, said that the Board will welcome suggestions on the flower question.

Both this poll and the earlier one conducted last week indicated an overwhelming majority of students in favor of abandoning the flower tradition. But the group which was characterized by the attitude of "nobody is going to tell me what I can do" created a problem of uniformity which the Board could only solve by leaving the situation as it has been.

To enforce the decision of the majority of students, it was proposed that girls wearing corsages should not be allowed to enter the gym for dances; but, realizing the protests that would arise, the Board dropped this idea.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Will Return to Town; Blood Donors Needed

Because of the failure of the Lexington area to meet its quota in the Red Cross Blood Drive, Washington and Lee students are again asked to donate pints of whole blood. The Bloodmobile will be at the Trinity Methodist Church on October 22.

The drive on campus is being conducted this year by the Intramural Board, whose representatives have distributed pledge cards to volunteers. Since students under 21 years of age must get written permission from their parents to give the blood, the reverse side of each card has a blank to be sent home for signature.

The most convenient time for each student to have the extraction should be written down on the pledge card, along with the donor's name and Lexington address, and turned in to the American Red Cross not later than October 18. Appointments may be made between the hours of 10 and 4.

A keg of beer will be given to the fraternity with the highest percentage of blood donors, the keg being donated for "use" during the Homecomings weekend.

Notices

All freshmen will attend a meeting in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 16th. Attendance is required.

President and Mrs. Gaines will hold a reception for the Freshmen immediately following the short meeting in Lee Chapel.

Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, will hold elections for new officers Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Building. All members are urged to attend.

Junior Planning Committee Set Up to Assist Officers

To secure fuller unofficial representation and more ideas concerning class activities from members of the Junior Class, a committee composed of the officers and one junior representative from each fraternity and from the Campus Club is being formed.

The new group will meet for the first time Tuesday night at 7 in the Student Union Building. Class President Ben Martin stated that the committee will be only a suggesting and planning body, not a voting group or an official representative committee in any way.

Martin further stated that the officers will welcome suggestions for the class from any member. Plans thus far include the annual Fancy Dress cocktail party.

IFC Reminds of Rushing, Cautions Against Fraud

The Inter-Fraternity Council reminds the fraternities that deferred rushing begins on October 22. Until that time dates between the Greek houses and prospective pledges are not permitted under penalty of fine.

The late rush period extends from the opening date until the end of the school year.

The IFC also asks students to be careful in dealing with salesmen on the campus. Swindlers have been posing as agents of reliable business firms and taking deposits on orders of merchandise which never arrive.

To prevent repetition of this fraud at W. and L., all salesmen are to check with Brady Bartusch, treasurer of the IFC.

Spirit of Revenge to Greet Foe As W. and L. Readies for Clash

Tomorrow on Wilson Field, sweet revenge will be the keynote of the gridiron tilt between the University of Virginia Cavaliers and the Generals from Washington and Lee. And days before the game, the campus has been echoing to the sounds of "Beat Those Damn Wahoos," with the consensus being that Virginia's record of six years with no defeat in state football is going to be broken here tomorrow.

Faculty Okays Joe Mullins' Bid For Scholarship

Application by Joe Mullins for a Rhodes scholarship met with the approval of the W. and L. faculty in the group's regular meeting held earlier this week. Mullins is a senior student from Clanton, Alabama.

Having secured W. and L.'s bid for the two-year Oxford University scholarship, Mullins is to be considered by the Alabama Committee for Rhodes Scholarships. Should his application be endorsed by this body, it will be forwarded to the district committee of which Alabama is a member.

Each district committee is restricted to four final selections, making it possible for Mullins to be one of 32 United States students to be awarded one of the \$1500 scholarships.

VIPA Elects Joel Cooper Board of Directors Head

The Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association announced yesterday that Joel Cooper, Washington and Lee senior, has been appointed chairman of the VIPA Board of Directors, for this year.

Cooper's appointment came at the suggestion of Dick Ballard, President of the VIPA, who graduated from W. and L. last semester. Ballard, although not registered at a Virginia university anymore, will continue to serve as President of the VIPA. W. and L.'s representation, however, will be handled through Cooper's position on the Board of Directors.

The VIPA is composed of representatives from the editorial and business staffs of all major publications at colleges and universities in the state of Virginia.

Collegian Editor

As qualification for the new position, Cooper is currently Editor-in-Chief of The Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee humor magazine; Secretary of the W. and L. Publications Board; and a columnist for The Ring-tum Phi. Cooper also served last year as Managing Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.



Captain Palumbo and Coach Guepe will lead the Wahoos against the Generals' banner.



The game itself, however, won't be the only occurrence this weekend although it is the focal point of all the other activities. A large returning Crew of alumni is expected which may surpass that of the approaching Homecoming tilt. And the game crowd may break the Lexington record.

Four thousand bleacher seat tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning for the game with less than 500 reserved seat tickets remaining. Athletic Director "Cap'n Dick" Smith estimates that 12,000 spectators will view the clash.

Tonight will be the night for the annual U. Va. pep rally which will be highlighted by the appearance of four speakers in Doremus Gymnasium. Coach George Barclay will definitely be on schedule, but there is still speculation as to whether fiery Cy Young will put in an appearance.

The rally will begin at 7:30 with cheerleaders present, together with the newly formed R. O. T. C. band. The cheerleaders plan to inaugurate two new cheers at the pre-game meet tonight.

If the spirit of the attending students warrant, the students will parade through the streets of Lexington following the rally as on Homecomings weekend, according to Head Cheerleader Gray Castle.

Castle said that a pre-game pep meeting was held by freshmen last week and that the turnout was very favorable.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the presentation of a cup to the fraternity exhibiting the most anti-Wahoo spirit, previous to and during the game itself. This presentation will be made by the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club. Individual fraternities will be judged on their participation in tonight's rally and for their cooperative cheering during tomorrow's football game.

Several fraternities are preparing for the anti-Wahoo spirit by making large signs sporting derogatory remarks on the school from over the mountains. At least one group will be decked out in Confederate caps and will wave the rebel flags during the game.

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will also be in on the "I hate Charlottesville" drive. The members have created a huge sign proclaiming "Beat those Damn Wahoos."

As in the case in all home games, members of the Freshmen Class will be required to sit in one section of the stands. The Assimilation Committee will be on hand to seat the freshmen properly. The cheerleaders and the Hunt Club have suggested that the pledges from the various fraternities sit as a group so that their anti-Wahoo spirit may be judged for the award.

Originally scheduled to be the 1951 Homecoming game, the Virginia game was voted down by the alumni who chose Davidson instead. But the telltale word "Homecoming" which appears on all reserved tickets, indicates that the duets were printed before the alumni's ballot. The Athletic Office has received numerous queries concerning this unavoidable error.

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will march enmasse to the Pep Rally (Continued on page 4)

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Editorials

THE TEST IS HERE

From the looks of our "Editor's Mirror" column in this issue, it would seem that at least the college newspaper over in Charlottesville has been trying to talk its readers into a campaign—a campaign to live down the connotations that go along with the stereotype title "Wahoo."

Let us begin by saying that it is our sincere hope that this campaign will meet its initial success when most of the University of Virginia student body comes to Lexington Saturday. We would prefer to use their term "Virginia Gentleman" rather than our term "Wahoo" if they choose to make the coming occasion befitting the new title.

It does seem a bit unfair for us to anticipate a Wahoo "tear" to the extent that many houses here have already appointed members to act as bouncers when the party gets out of hand.

We might do better to think along more constructive lines, to try to keep the party from getting out of hand to begin with. Certainly little thought of this sort has been present at any recent parties here, when we haven't had Virginia students as our guests. Our recent record has not been unblotted, a fact that has so poignantly been revealed to us by the Faculty Executive Committee and the Town Council of Lexington.

This coming weekend, we think, will be a crisis in W. and L. social life. Rowdiness has reached its peak. If it continues, the school authorities have warned that they will take away individual fraternities' social privileges, and the local policemen have been instructed to clamp down. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the IFC is trying to initiate, with the approval of every house, a plan whereby the students themselves can take certain preventive action, insuring the orderliness of all social functions.

But the IFC proposal cannot possibly go into effect before this weekend. Thus, with no organized student body policy, we are faced with an important problem. The coming weekend is always a spirited occasion. We would not have it otherwise. But along with the keenly contested football game comes a temptation for a wild brawl later.

Sure, we could undoubtedly have no trouble in talking the Virginia students into joining in and tearing the town apart with us. Let us remember, however, that we must set an example for Virginia students' action this weekend. Let us remember that our reputation can be upheld or broken in the eyes of the thousands of visitors here for the game. Above all, let us remember that town and University officials hold our social privileges in the palms of their hands.

We can write our rules later, but first we had better accept the unwritten laws that there will be no drinking out of the fraternity houses, that we won't go looking for trouble with stu-

dents from the University of Virginia, and that we will conduct ourselves as Washington and Lee Gentlemen.

Conservatism? We'd call it common sense!

The Editor's Mirror

During last Saturday's football game in Scott Stadium, a number of spectators in the press box noticed a great deal of rowdy cavorting in the Virginia student section. To these observers, this ungentlemanly conduct probably seemed caused by students who were more interested in having a good time than upholding the name of this institution.

But according to a report received by the Student Council this week, most of this rowdiness was caused by non-student spectators on the Virginia side of the stadium and in the student section.

It is relatively easy for the Council to deal with a student who seems to believe a Virginia gentleman can be discerned by the amount of "Virginia Gentleman" bourbon whiskey he can hold.

Such "young wastrels" can be ejected from the stadium by the Stadium Committee. Their names are reported to the Council, and it can try the offender . . .

But the Stadium Committee has no authority to remove drunk and disorderly non-students, regardless of whether they are visitors or alumni. And the local police cannot prevent a person from getting drunk; they can only deal with him when he threatens to disturb the peace.

The Council wisely decided to appoint a committee to meet with officials of the University Athletic Department to discuss "the necessity of keeping out of athletic contests undesirable non-students who may unjustly reflect discredit on the University."

It was pointed out during a discussion of this problem that ticket-collectors can usually conclude a non-student is bent on sipping more alcohol than football thrills when he comes to the game, carrying the equipment for a well-stocked bar and dressed for a "lost weekend."

Such persons must be prohibited from the student section, and we hope the Council representatives and the Athletic Department can devise a way to keep them out.

But there are two classes of spectators sitting in and around the student section who cannot and should not be denied their seats under most circumstances—students and alumni. They can, however, be discouraged from carrying a portable bar into the game, and it might be wise for the ticket-takers to discourage them.

Nevertheless, no one is likely to ask students and alumni to leave their bottles at home and drink their "cokes" straight during a Virginia game. One of the bad features of a football game seems to be the spectator sport of sipping and seeing to a point where some sip a great deal more than they see. Isn't it better to watch "Saturday's hero" than to be Saturday's sot?

But a student or alumnus who feels that a Virginia game is a very good excuse for getting tipsy is a poor representative of the University. He may not be actually reflecting discredit on it but he is certainly not enhancing or upholding the reputation of its students.

Therefore, we feel that students and alumni who respect and love the University should carry more love than liquor to a football game and enjoy the sport instead of the "short snort." One can enjoy his "snorts" after the game at a private party without broadcasting to the world that he can "hold his liquor."

There is usually an element of such "exhibition drinkers" in the first year class of University men. We warn them that such conduct is not the way to win fraternities and influence older students. We also warn them that every organ of student government and the Administration is determined to make their stay here as short as possible and no older student is going to sing any sad songs for them when they leave.

As for older students and alumni, we feel that they are sincerely interested in preserving and promoting the name of the University. We urge them to consider whether becoming an additional spectacle at a football game is the best means of doing so. A wise University man should realize that a football stadium is a place in which there is enough excitement on the field without adding more in the stands.

—The Cavalier Daily

Movie Review

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

To get us all in the proper frame of mind to beat the Wahoos this weekend, Hollywood has furnished us with unusual number of musicals this week.

Happy-Go-Lovely starred Vera Ellen; Doris Day swooned us in **On Moonlight Bay**—a re-run; and Betty Grable was, as usual, exciting in **Meet Me After the Show**.

The last named was, incidentally, written and produced by a W. and L. graduate, Richard Sale. It will be on tomorrow, for really rabid movie fans, so look for W. and L. quips in the dialogue. Examples are Doremus Hall, and Dean Gillingham—which the said same Richard Sale included in **Father Was a Fullback**.

With the memory of those three lovelies still fresh in our mind, who of us is going to want to face our blind dates this weekend! As S-X is forbidden to be mentioned in this column, we cannot and will not enumerate how these celluloid queens may differ from your Sweetbriar heart-throb.

Movietime, U. S. A., became Movietime, Lexington, for one day this week. As part of gigantic public relations stunt to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, Hollywood this month is sending 200 movie "personalities" to different spots throughout the U. S. to show us that movie people are actually people. This we refuse to believe.

In Lexington on Wednesday night were Edward Knopf, brother to Alfred A., the publisher, and producer of such pictures as **Edward, My Son, and Valley of Decision**; and Myrna Dell, a "lovely" young "starlet" of about thirty, who has appeared in such sterling flicks as **Guns of Hate**, and **Radar Secret Service**.

We do not remember having seen Miss Dell in any of her screen appearances here. However, we will go next time, to see her perform en scene. If by chance anyone heard Miss Dell interviewed over the **Home Edition**, her rather appealing and sexy voice was due to a bad case of double pneumonia which she picked up on this trip.

Mr. Knopf gave essentially the same speech at the Robert E. Lee Hotel banquet Wednesday night that Randolph Scott gave in Richmond the night before. "There are no communists in Hollywood."

To Joe McGee and I. M. Sheffield—your idea of having the **Fancy Dress** theme the same as a movie having its premier in Lexington on Fancy Dress weekend has been thought of before. It fell through for lack of cooperation from Hollywood. We predict—same result.

Cooper was overheard talking to Applegate the other day. It went thusly. Cooper speaking: "Say, Russ, how do you like my new joke about the pretzel?" Applegate replies "Fine, Cooper, a new twist!"

To get back briefly to Hollywood's ballyho campaign. Mr. Knopf admitted in his talk that movies deteriorated following the last World War. We agree. He also said that they have improved greatly since. We will buy that, too, up to a point. Perhaps some of the flicks coming out now are fine—**A Place in the Sun**, **Cyrano**, as examples—but we'd like to say Hollywood should keep its mouth shut until the best films produced in Hollywood equal or top the best foreign films shown here in the United States.

We have yet to see the equal of **The Red Shoes** as an art film. We have yet to see the equal of **Henry V** as movie drama. We have yet to see the equal of **Kind Hearts and Coronets** as sophisticated comedy or **Tight Little Island** for human comedy. The Italian and French films also have a quality of acting not found in Hollywood. The real difference is that in foreign films, one expects the acting of all—even bit parts—to be top quality, which is definitely not true in Hollywood.

The technical gimmicks that Hollywood studios have tempt them to rely upon these gimmicks to replace good acting, and the result is disappointing.

Knopf, however, pointed out that the average American film is better than the average European film. We can neither agree nor disagree, since we do not see the average European film here.

The red-capped Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will show for tomorrow's game with the Wahoos completely decked out—and will put

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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely *outre!*"

Just Wanderin'

By M. E. ANDER

The other evening while doing my best to loaf away the four-odd hours between supper and sack, I was sitting in on a bull-session in another room. I couldn't help but notice the usual run of pictures on the wall. There were the usual **Esquire** calendar pictures, a couple of shots taken at the last houseparty, and the souvenir pictures taken last summer.

The last group were all about the same; the ones every true college man has with the hero standing manfully beside some sweet, young thing clad only in a bathing suit, or a pair of faded dungarees. No matter what the locale, the guy always has that very self-satisfied look on his pan.

Having been squelched in the argument going on around me, my thoughts tended to wander around that picture. Not that one in particular, but ones in a similar vein, and the thought entered my mind as to what happened to the gal who occupied a guy's mind through all his wakeful hours during the summer.

Yeah, what did happen to the skirt you met during the summer who was everything you ever wanted in a girl, the filly you couldn't get out of your mind after she left, the fluff you promised the moon to as you were saying goodbye, and then never quite got around to writing? I know you remember her; the picture on the wall speaks for itself.

Maybe you met her through an old friend, whom she was visiting. The old friend decided that you would be the lcky guy to squire her around the town while she was there, and although you were a little hesitant at first, after you saw her you were sold. She was only there for a week or ten days, but after she left you began dating your calendar by the number of days she had been gone. The day before she left the picture was taken. You were both a little sad, and unwilling to part so soon.

Or quite possibly you met her at the beach. The first time you saw her was that morning on the raft in the middle of the lake. You made a date for that night with her, and then the race was on. It got so her parents would automatically set an extra place for you at their table every night, and came to accept you as one of the family. In the evenings, without fail, the two of you would go to the local pub, or see a movie

nearby, or just sit and talk. You talked about everything in the world from religion to the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, and every night your thoughts were only of the next time you would see her.

In the mornings you went with her to town to get the provisions for the two families you represented, and the afternoons were taken up with sailing or fishing together. The days seemed to take on the aspect of a treadmill. This was it!

When the summer began to slip away from you, your thoughts turned to the future, and you whipped out the handy Kodak to record "the greatest summer yet." The pictures were developed when you got home and you mailed them to her, except for two; one for your wallet and one for the wall.

Then there is the case of a renewal of a casual friendship begun the year before. You met briefly the first summer but showed no signs of being attracted to her and at the time the feeling was mutual.

This year you heard through the grapevine she was going to be in the vicinity and decided to look her up. You had nothing to lose except time, and the summer was full of that. This time, bells rang and you made arrangements to see her again, and after that, again.

Remember the night she was in a wedding only a hundred or so miles away? You packed up the car and streaked up to see her. You didn't know a soul in the town but there was only one person you wanted to see anyhow. You rolled in home at dawn, completely bushed and kept awak only by numerous cups of coffee you drank on the way back. Tired as you were, you only could think of the next time you would see her.

There were other long drives; visiting her and bringing her to your hometown for a few days. The day before you returned her to her folks, you bribed your best friend to take a couple of snaps just as you were about to go on a picnic with the two of you in old clothes and leaning against the car.

Yeah, what did happen to her? Then my mind returned to its normal rut, remembering a short I received this afternoon. "Dear M. E., Thought I ought to tell you that I am now pinned and so won't be able to come to Openings . . ."

After 14 Years of Wasted Cheer George to Return One More Year

By JACK CARPER

(From Richmond-Times Dispatch)
The eyes of George Capricorn, the most ardent Washington and Lee football fan of them all, bulged Sunday morning. "Thirty-four to nothing," he said half aloud.

"What did you say, dear?" his dutiful wife sitting across the breakfast table asked.

"Why, it says here W. and L. beat West Virginia, 34 to 0. And that was going to be a close game." George chuckled at the one-sided score. "Now we'll be ready," he added.

"Ready for what, dear?"
"Ready for those . . . Wahoos next Saturday. That's what. Let's see, we'll leave here about 9, have lunch at . . ."

"Oh, no, George, not again. Last year after W. and L. lost to Virginia in Richmond you promised you wouldn't go again."

"But 34 to 0. Think of it. Virginia only beat VPI, 33 to 0. West Virginia could beat VPI worse than that. Why, VPI hasn't won since '48. Or was it '49. Anyway, it's

been a long time."

"But George, you promised. And Dr. Anderson said your blood pressure wouldn't allow you to get all excited like that again. Besides, we're going to play bridge with the Wilsons that night, and you've all those leaves to rake in the afternoon."

"This year we've got a real chance. With Bocetti in there we'll really get those Wahoos."

"That's what you said every year since we've been married. In 1947 it was 32 to 7. In '48 W. and L. was actually picked to win and then that boy John Papit beat us at Lexington, 41 to 6. That was the year you went to bed at 9 o'clock."

"I told you never to mention that game in this house again. Now take that game last year. What a game! Boy, if Tra mmell had caught that pass in the last minute. If we hadn't passed when we were leading with two minutes to go. If . . ."

"Yes, I heard about that game all Winter. Now really, George, we

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Generals, Va. Ready as Pre-Game Tension Rises

Cap'n Dick Predicts Sellout For Cavalier Game Tomorrow

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and co-captain, Gil Bocetti, the Generals will be out to avenge their 26-21 defeat at the hands of Virginia last year.

While the Generals are behind their rivals in the all-time series, some observers here believe 1951 may be W. and L.'s year to win. The Lexington team almost tasted victory in 1950 when the two teams met in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond.

If the Generals do upset Virginia tomorrow, it'll be their first victory over the Wahos since 1937. The all-time record gives Virginia 20 wins and W. and L. 11, with one contest ending in a deadlock.

Bocetti, whose passing has spearheaded the Generals' attack against Furman and West Virginia, continues to improve in that department and indications are that he and Virginia's Rufus Barkley will engage in a pitching dual on the gridiron.

Glittering Gil has two first-rate targets in Ends Bob Thomas and Talbot Trammell. Both can be found among the Southern Conference pass receiving leaders, and Barclay considers the pair one of the best pass-catching combinations in the business.

Besides possessing sure hands, Trammell and Thomas are noted for their speed and in previous games have eluded tacklers with the poise of backfield men.

The Wahos sadly miss the loss of Fullback Johnny Papit and End Gene Schroeder this season. Papit and Schroeder supplied the one-two punch which played a substantial role in downing the Generals in 1950.

W. and L. Offensive

Talbot Trammell	LE
Jack Delahunty	LT
Dick Schaub	LG
Bill McHenry	C
Jack Kibler	RG
Dan Popovich	RT
Bob Thomas	RE
Gil Bocetti	QB
Randy Broyles	LHB
Ray Leister	RHB
Wes Abrams	FB

Defensive

Dave Hedge	LE
Charlie Smith	LT
Bill Trollinger	LG
Bill Rawlings	RG
Rollo Thompson	RT
Irving Pratt	RE
Paul Giordani	LB
Don Weaver	LB
Ray Arnold	LHB
Talbot Trammell	RHB
Dave Waters	Safety

VIRGINIA Offensive

Tom Scott	LE
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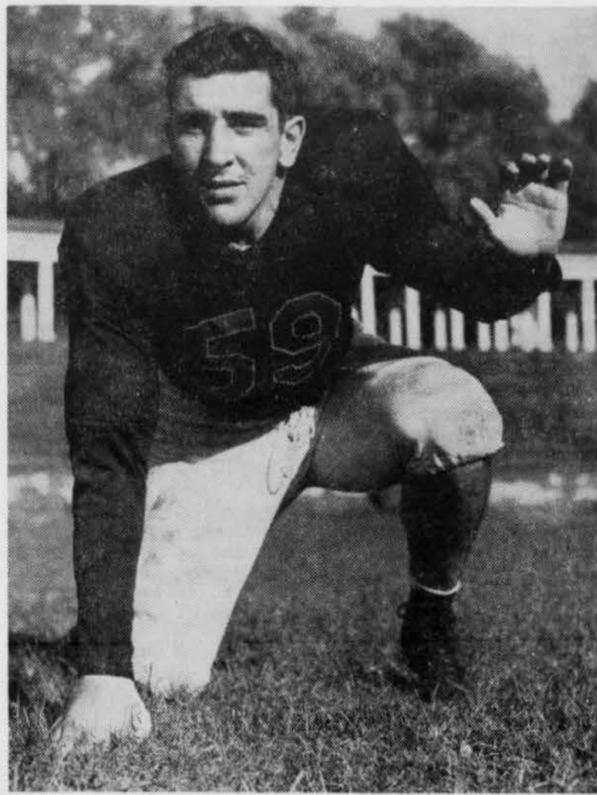
Yesterday the soccer team of the University of Maryland handed Washington and Lee its first loss in soccer by the score of 2-1. W. and L.'s record is now one win and one loss, the win coming last week when the Generals downed Roanoke College 10-1.

As the game opened yesterday, both teams showed great defensive action, and, although the ball was in the territory of the Generals most of the time, the score at the end of the first quarter was naught.

The wind, an important factor in the game, was with the home team eleven as the second quarter started. Seen midway in the second quarter was the finest defensive play of the afternoon. Carl Rump, W. and L. goalie, made a magnificent save of a goal while he was on his back. In the closing minutes of the first half, Hamilton of Maryland scored a goal. The ball skimmed along the ground, and Rump, who had been drawn out of position, made a valiant but vain try to stop the ball.

With the score 1-0, W. and L. kicked to start the third quarter. After a few minutes play Maryland got a penalty kick in front of

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Robert Miller, 6 feet 2 inch tackle, is at 232 pounds the biggest Wahoo First Stringer the Generals will have to move.

I-M Roundup

By KEN ROCKWELL

Here is the Intramural line-up for the week beginning Monday, October 15:

Football

Mon., 15th, A, PEP vs. Phi Delt.
Tuesday., 16th, D, Phi Gams vs. Pi Kap.
Wed., 17th, B, CC vs. Sigma Nu.
Thurs., 18th, C, Phi Psi vs. ZBT.
Fri. 19th, C, LCA vs. Sig Chi.

Tennis

Monday., 15th A, Delt vs. DU.
Mon., 15th, C, Sigma Chi vs. CC.
Wed., 17th, B, Phi Psi vs. Sig. Nu.

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GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

I can't help but remember the feelings around this campus this time last year and the year before. It was the week preceding the Virginia game, and a good part of the discussion centered around the fact that not only was this game the most important but also Washington and Lee had a good chance of winning.

The '49 contest was much closer than 27-7 indicated to those who didn't see it. It was also the occasion when Bob Smith was the twelfth man on the field for the Generals when the Wahos scored their last touchdown, despite Smith's tackle. The Wahos had a good pass offense plus Johnny Papit.

Last year both teams had the passing and running. Papit gave a good account of himself, and a newcomer by the name of Rufus Barkley threw the winning touchdown. The score was 26-21.

That brings us up to the eve of this year's contest and another di-

lemma. Barkley is passing better than ever, but Art Guepe has developed three runners to take Papit's place also. There stands Virginia's cause.

The final note to be added is that if ever a football squad wanted to win a ball game, it's W. and L.'s; and that ball game is going to be played tomorrow.

Once a game is lost, that means revenge has to be postponed for 365 long days. If ever there was a heartbreaker, it was last year's game. The 365th day is tomorrow, so in memory of the occasion I'd like nothing better than sweet revenge, and I mean sweet.

It's going to mean sixty minutes of alert playing. You can't reduce it to pass defense because it will take more than that. W. and L. can, should, and will do what's necessary tomorrow.

The outcome of predictions last week was highly gratifying. I still

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Letters to the Editor

October 9, 1951

Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee
Lexington, Virginia

Genuinely not wishing to play the role of a spoil sport, nor the chap without a sense of humor, and at the same time fearing unkind rebuttal in my direction I wish to be an anonymous objector to your column "Braintree." It's context is too innocuous even to refer to strenuously. However, I find the by-line particularly offensive.

By what authority, God given or secular, do these people dare use two names Sacco and Vanzetti, the names of two who went to their death because some stagnant Boston backwash didn't like what they believed in? I don't like what they believed in too, but they were cut unkindly and let's try hard to at least do their memory justice by not mocking them more.

Had Sacco and Vanzetti not been executed, had they just thought their thoughts, then the story would read differently. The two did die. Let's do our level best to forget a travesty of justice that embarrasses lots of us each time we see those names.

Name withheld

Generalizing

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think that Kentucky and Alabama threw their respective games. I'm not sure about the Middies.

At any rate, Texas Aggies came through for me, so I'm encouraged. for a quick rundown, I'll take Michigan over Indiana, Oklahoma to beat Texas, Maryland to defeat Georgia, Ga. Tech over L. S. U., S. M. U. over Notre Dame, Kentucky over Mississippi State, and Northwestern to romp against Minnesota.

The Editor
The Ring-tum Phi

There exists a serious hazard to personal safety on this campus. It surprises me that there have not been any serious accidents here as yet. I refer to the very slick steps on the walk from the front of Payne Hall to the Co-op. To walk down them in the rain is to know true fear. To slip upon them is a very easy matter. Let us have new, rough cement steps before something serious happens, perhaps to a visitor.

Irate Student

George Returns For 14th Try

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can't go through all that again." "Yessir, this is the year. I feel it. Now, we'll leave here at 9 o'clock . . ."

Dutifully, Mrs. Capricorn reached for the telephone and dialed. "Mabel? We can't make it for bridge Saturday. We're going to Lexington. George says this is the year . . ."

Revenge

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ly tonight. Meeting at the Corner Store at 7:15 p.m., the Club will proceed to the gym where it will supervise anti-Wahoo spirit.

Gauley Bridgers will convene Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lounge "where we will decide the cup winner and engage in a little sociability." Joel Cooper, head of the group, said.

I - M Roundup (Continued from page three)

Bowling

Mon., 15th, C, Phi Psi vs. Kap Sig.
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Fri., 19th, D, DU vs. PEP.
Fri., 19th, A, Sigma Chi vs. KA.
It's pretty early for prognostication, but we'll give the football schedule a rough go by picking the following teams to win: Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Sigma Nu, Phi Psi, and Sigma Chi. We haven't seen any of these teams play and hate predictions like Uncle Joe, so let the upsets roll.

Movie Review

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to shame these colorless and flabby rivals that have arisen on the campus.

As usual, Gauley Bridge will award its cup to the fraternity that shows most spirit and loud-est cheering at tomorrow's tussle with the Charlottesvilleians.

A large section is being reserved for the Houndsmen, and they will lead the student cheering. The idea is for each fraternity to sit as closely together as possible, and try to out-yell the others—"Beat those damn Wahoos."

And, we'll see you all at the 2 o'clock show team Sunday.

Soccer Team Loses

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the hometeam's goal. Savage kicked true, and the score was 2-0 in favor of the visitors. The third quarter again produced some great defensive plays as Rumpff again stood out. Baer, the Maryland goalie, also played an excellent game.

In the fourth quarter Washington and Lee started to get rolling offensively, and they scored. The Generals' lone tally came as the result of a great shot by Dietrich. After the score was 2-1, the ball changed hands until the end of the game. Playing good offensive ball for W. and L. were Lennie Hough, Dick Johnson, Gil Gillespie, Bill Whitney, Lucky Denu, Steve Lichenstein and Rumpff. As a whole, the team worked well together, but they just couldn't seem to penetrate Maryland's crack defense.

Wilson Fewster, soccer coach of the W. and L. team had this to say about the game "We lost the game because of the penalty kick. It was a great game and you can expect the team to be in the thick of it from now on. Carl Rumpff played a great game."

Coach Royal of Maryland said, "Your men showed a lot of fight and spirit. It was a hotly contested game but a great one."

Ten Carnegie Prints Join New Art Lending Library

Ten prints from the University's Carnegie Collection will be added to the 40 already ordered from Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore when the new art "lending library" starts in several weeks.

The 50-piece exhibit will be placed in the upper corridor of McCormick Library either the last week of this month or the first week in November.

The prints are in the process of being matted, framed and shellacked at present. What the fee for the one-month rentals of them will be depends on the final calculation of these costs. This processing and shellacking will take the place of glass as a preservative over the prints. When the prints are displayed, students interested in renting them will make three selections in order of preference. If one or more pictures happen to be overwhelmingly popular, some

No VPI Holiday

Students planning to attend the V. P. I.- W. and L. football game on Saturday, November 3, will not get any extra consideration as to absence from class.

In its regular monthly meeting held this week, the faculty voted not to have shorter classes on the day of the football clash in Richmond. This decision reverses the policy of last year by which the University was given a full holiday to attend a game in that city.

sort of priority will be arranged and a reserve list set up.

The idea of an art loan service is not new. Such nearby schools as Hollins College and the University of Virginia have similar systems. Until this year, however, finances have not permitted W. and L. to install one, the initial cost of procuring such a collection is being borne by the University.

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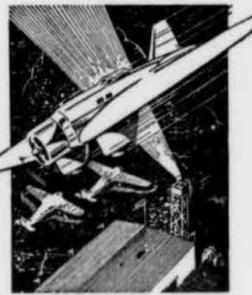
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