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Dance Board Signs Ray McKinley for Openings

Officials Proud of W & L's Athletic Policy

Smith Agrees With SC Stand Made This Fall

Three men intimately concerned with the administration of the athletic policy of Washington and Lee University stated this morning that they were genuinely proud of the manner in which intercollegiate athletics were run here.

Dean Clayton E. Williams, chairman of the University committee on athletics, was in harmony with Director of Athletics Richard A. (Capt. Dick) Smith and Football Coach George Barclay, when he stated, "The Board of Trustees establishes the athletic policy which this committee administers through the athletic department.'

While scandal after scandal has spread throughout the nation over the administration of "big time' football in many universities and colleges, including schools in Virginia, Coach George Barclay pointed with pride that out of 16 seniors who played varsity football last year, 15 received degrees.

"Our boys," Barclay declared in an interview, "must not only pass courses to continue in the University, but, unlike some colleges, they must take the prescribed courses for graduation and must meet the requirements for a degree the same as if they were not playing football." Capt. Dick Smith went on to point out that he had read recently where one university had boys on athletic scholarships to W. and L. has nowhere half that number of scholarships.

Expressing general agreement with the stand taken this fall by the presidents of collegiate schools in the Southern Conference as to pajamas, will take part in the anfootball policy, Capt. Dick spoke nual Torchlight Parade following up for uniform action which would the rally. After the parade, the abolish spring training, restrict scholarships, and remove "the al- Fund Committee will sponsor a mighty dollar mark" from collegiate sports.

Cases Cited

next fall in other schools. "The Bridgers. simple fact is," as Barclay stated. "we have no 'breed of athletes' dis-I have never seen a school where there is so little distinction between athletes and other students. The pep rally after the Virginia Barclay stated.

the Board of Trustees sets the policy, which falls within the regulations of the Southern Conference. All of these factors, however are subordinate to the faculty regulations concerning admission and continuance in school. Capt Smith added that whether any phases of athletic policy here are revised is solely up to the discretion of the Board of Trustees.

Riegel Speaker at UN Day Program in Chapel

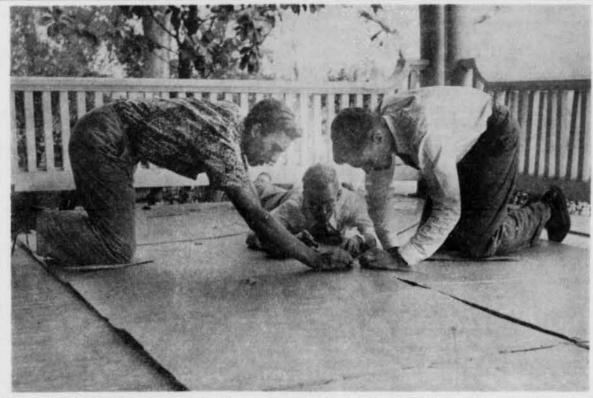
Prof O. W. Riegel will speak in Lee Chapel tomorrow night at 8 of United Nations Day in Lexington. Mr. Riegel, progessor of journalism will give a "Report on Europe," from his observations while overseas this summer.

The Mayor of Lexington, Paul A. Holstein, has issued a proclamation announcing next Wednesday. Oct. 25 as United Nations Day.

Mayor Holstein's proclamation

Text

"The president of the United States has urged the citizens of this nation to observe Wednesday. Oct. 24, 1951, the sixth anniver-(Continued on page 4)



The rush to finish Homecoming decorations is now at its peak with Friday night judging less than three days away. Here, freshmen Tim Jenkens, Dave Rice, and Tony Sargent contribute their artistic talents to the D. U. entry.

Groups Outline Homecomings Festivities

All Fraternities Plan* Parties Following Davidson Game

Homecomings will be here in all "decided to reduce the number of it's glory this weekend. Promising to be as full a weekend as any that a little less than 100." The veteran students have witnessed in many athletic director emphasized that years, the festivities will start Friday night with a pep rally, at which time two surprise speakers will appear.

Many of the organizations as well as the freshman class, clad in Student War Memorial Scholarship jazz session and set-up party at the Sigma Nu house.

Davidson Game

Both Barclay and Smith pointed begin with the Davidson game, and represent W. and L. Washington out case after case in which boys the Charleston, W. Va., Band, and Lee is one of the few colleges who had applied for scholarships whose appearance is sponsored by for men in the south holding at Washington and Lee had been the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, will turned down because they failed play at half time. The freshmen only one in the south that reto meet the ordinary requirements will again sit in a special section quires College Board tests for enfor entrance only to turn up the for cheering, as will the Gauley

Following the game, the merrymaking will begin with the party tinguishable from other students. for sophomores and their dates at the Mayflower. Following dinner, the Student War Memorial Scholship Fund Committee will play host at an informal dance in Doredance will be furnished by the Dean Williams pointed out that V. M. I. Commanders.

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Dean Gilliam Begins Annual Tour of Eastern Prep Schools Today

Dean Frank Gilliam will leave today for his annual trip to the Council will begin advance sales prep schools of the east. The purpose of the trip is to discuss Washington and Lee with students of handling ticket sales for the Stuthe schools. On his trip, Dean Gilliam will visit schools in Connec- Fund Committe, which is sponsorticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New Jersey. They will include most of the big name college preparatory schools such as Choate, Hotchkiss, Deerfield, Andover, Groton, and Pingry.

On his return from the schools, New York to attend the annual last until midnight. meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board where he will membership in this board and the trance requirements. Dean Gilliam plans to be back in his office on the first of November with a fairly good idea of boys interested in attending W. and L. next year.

Dean James Leyburn will return Wednesday from Agnes Scott where he has been to attend the inauguration of Dr. Wallace M. game last year proves that." Coach mus Gym. The music for this Alston as president of that school. Dean Leyburn represented W. and L. at the school where his sister. All of the Greek letter fraterni- Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate ties are expecting many of their professor of English, is a member of the faculty.

Stow Contributes to Magazines; Stresses Mineral Output in Va.

The importance of Virginia's physical equipment, and cannot mineral resources to the economy promptly publish results of invesof the State is one of the prime tigations. interests of Dr. Marcellus H. ment here.

In addition to his regular class the State's vast mineral resources. As a result, he is a frequent contributor to important magazines interested in Virginia's industrial

The Commonwealth, official publication of the State Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Stow warns the Virginia Geological Survey is not to the State's economy. The reason, he says, is lack of funds.

The Survey, Dr. Stowe writes, is

The amount necessary to reme-Stow, head of the geology depart- dy this situation is relatively small "compared with the potential monetary value of the results of prowork at the University, Dr. Stowe ductive geological research that p.m., highlighting the observance spends considerable time worry- could be carried on by a rehabiliing about fuller development of tated survey," the geology professor points out.

Dr. Stow's other article, "Virginia Minerals in Virginia Industry," appears in the October number of The Virginia Economic Re-Writing in the October issue of view. With the aid of maps and graphs, he enumerates and describes Virginia's important minerals, annual value of their promaking its maximum contribution industry. Particular emphasis is struction of chemical industries.

extent that it is understaffed, lacks plete reversal in mineral output.

Student Scholarship Committee Sponsors Sat. Night Dance

Members of the Inter-Fraternity of Homecomings Dance tickets in each house tonight. The IFC is dent War Memorial Scholarship ing the dance.

Music for the informal dance will be furnished by the VMI Commanders, an 11-piece band with two vocalists. All students and alumni are invited to the dance which will begin at 9 o'clock Sat-Dean Gilliam will stop over in urday night in Doremus Gym and

Juniors to Handle Concessions

Hal Hill, chairman of the SWMSC, expressed the hope that "all students will support this activity of the Committee. Besides contributing to a very worthy cause, I think we can assure you an excellent band and a very enjoyable evening of dancing." Concessions at the dance will

be handled by the junior class which volunteered its services to mission to the dance will be \$2.00 per couple.

Jazz Concert Friday Night

Besides the Homcomings Dance Saturday night, the Committee is also sponsoring a jazz concert and set-up party at the Sigma Nu house immediately after the torchlight parade Friday night. Brian Shanley and his Southern Collegians will furnish the jazz music, while members of the 13 Club will sell set-ups.

Admission to the concert which will last until 12 will be 50 cents. No advance tickets to the jazz Shenandoah Financial session will be sold.

First Jazz Concert

This is the first year that a jazz Homecomings. The Homecomings vious years, the Monogram Club ues at its current pace. has sponsored the dance to pay for the Wilson Field scoreboard. With the scoreboard paid for, the Monogram Club turned the dance over to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee,

Law Banquet Thursday

A dinner for the freshmen class duction and extent of their use in 6:30 Thursday night at the Vir- Horner said that in the near fu- tial that we bring back the ginia Cafe. Townsend Oast, presiplaced on agriculture and the con- dent of the freshman law class. doah for the current year would previous years." announced that the purpose of be ready for distribution. This issue Dr. Stow says that Virginia, the dinner would be for the first will contain material that will stated Friday that the Beckley "inadequately financed to such an since 1908, has seen almost a com- year law students to become ac- have a greater appeal for the stu- (W. Va.) band was to appear this quainted

Dance Plan Sales Reach 460 Mark With Drive Ending Thursday

By BILL SPURGEON

The Dance Board kept its promise of trying to engage one of the nations best dance orchestras when it announced yesterday, that the band of Ray McKinley, well-known throughout the country, will play for the first night of Openings. Hugh Glickstein, president of the first dance set of the year, said that Mc-Kinley will definitely be here Friday night, Nov. 16.

Pi Alpha Nu, White Friars Pledge 68 Men

White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore societies, beyesterday for new members that for this date will play for a connoisy toys around campus to a as the dance Saturday night. The possible tug of war at the Friday name of this band will be announc-

group wear green hats, ties, and ised yesterday. socks, while PAN prospects wear the same garb in red. Both groups the week is over, the toys will be Club for under-priviledged child-

The new members of PAN are Oppie Pollard and John Mac-Donald, Phi Kap; Dick Busch and Ralph Burchenal, SAE; Smith and Chris Weichel, Beta; Pete Elsasser and Owen Shull. PiKA; and, Jerry South and Rudy Schaefer, Phi Delt.

Also, Chuck Rauh and Jim Freedman, ZBT; Howard Sanden and Tom Kenney, Sigma Nu; Pat Sullivan and Dean Guy, Sig; Tony Valen and Cecil Edmonds, DU; Wiley Wright and Bob Glasier, Phi

Mike Mohler and Harry Porter, Lambda Chi; Jack Moore and Pete Adams, Phi Psi; Haswell Franklin and Al Harris, Campus Club; Roy Matthews and Charley Smith, KA; Bob Ingram and Frank Hundley, Kappa Sig: Reid Baker and McHenry and Bary Jones, Delt.

White Friar initates are:

Earl Foster and Frank Shipman, Phi Gam: Hank Murfey and Tom Berry, Campus Club: Walt Diggs and George Dunning, Phi Psi; Paul Maslansky and John Blumme, ZBT; and Bob Bradford and Al Hickin, Lambda Chi.

Wingert and Tom Robbins, Pi Kapp; Fletcher Lowe and Pat the War Memorial Committee, Ad- Brock, SAE; Al Harrison and Lowell Lundy, DU; Bill Thompson and Bill Miles, Kappa Sig; and Carl Swahson and Ken Murray, Sigma

> Also Larry Raymond and Doc Braham, Sigma Chi; Jerry Brown Band" campaign being conducted and Archie Haynes, Beta; Harry this week by the Gauley Bridge Sherman and Dave Murphey, KA; Bob Anderson and Gordon Fisher, PiKA: Bob Davenport and Doug Van Riper, Phi Delt; Bob Smith and Jack Peck, Delt; and Bob to bring back the drilling and Thomas and Tinky Williams, Phi marching band of the Charleston

Outlook Seems Bright

The Shenandoah, campus litconcert has been featured at erary magazine, might be operat- tion jars located at prominent ing in the black very soon if the spots on campus. A campaign Dance is an annual affair. In pre- present subscription drive contin-

> In making the announcement. however, Hugh Glickstein, business manager of the much discussed publication, urged that everyone who has not already done so to buy a subscription.

er stated that the subscription list of the Law School will be held at any subscriber not getting his copy. dent reader, Glickstein promised. | week-end.

McKinley has been known for some time as one of the nation's top drummers, and his band is noted for playing in the popular Benny Goodman style.

Second Band

Glickstein also said that the Dance Board is trying to secure the services of another of the country's best known bands to play during the sophomore prom. gan a week long initation program Saturday night. The band selected includes everything from dragging cert Saturday afternoon as well ed sometime next week, Joe Mc-The initates of the White Friar Gee, Dance Board president prom-

McGee, stated Monday that the sales of the dance plan will conrequire initates to pull a toy be- tinue through Thursday night. hind them wherever they go. After Although the plan is being continued, 460 students have already donated tothe Lexington Kiwanis subscribed. The Board is very anxious to have more than 500 men subscribe at least.

Reduction for Players

The Dance Board has announced a \$3.00 reduction in price for the Dance Plan for varsity football players. This is due to the fact that the football team will be out of town on a recognized school function the wekend of Openings. This will make the total price for varsity men \$17.00, or \$18.00 if they plan to buy by installments.

Students were reminded by Mc-Gee that all that is needed to sub scribe for the plan now is a signature. No money, he said, is to be paid until Openings, almost a month away.

Fancy Dress Plans

The Dance Board also advised that if the plan has as many subscribers as last year, when the Charley Slick, Pi Kapp; and Bill total was 650, it will atempt within the next few weeks to get one of the Nation's finest bands lined up for Fancy Dress. Consequently, if 650 students do sign up for the Dance Plan, they will be assured weeks in advance of having a really top-notch orchestra at Fancy Dress.

Other men pledged include: Bob Drive to Return Charleston Band **Ends Tomorrow**

The "Bring Back the Charleston Hunt Club will continue through Wednesday evening.

According to Gauley Bridge Chairman Joel Cooper, the drive (W. Va.) High school for the halftime appearance at Homecomings is going "rather well."

An attempt is being made to collect approximately \$400.00 from student solicitations in the various fraternity houses and via collecagent has been selected in each fraternity house, and "all students who have not donated at least a quarter are urged to contribute now," Cooper said.

Some concern has been raised, Cooper said, over the fact that W. and L. already has the ROTC Circulation Manager Kent Horn- band. He stated, however, that neither Washington and Lee nor has been completely revised and Davidson has a marching band that there will be no danger of suitable for the usual half-time festivities, "This makes it essenture the first issue of the Shenan- Charleston Band as we have in

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Editorials

STARTING WITH A BANG

Ray McKinley-looks like the Dance Board has started thing off with a bang. We hope that the Board will also contract a top flight band for the second night of Openings; they report they are working toward this end now.

Still a hundred subscriptions behind last year's Dance Plan total, however, the Dance Board will have to watch their pennies until they end Dance Plan sales next Thursday night. By then they hope to be well over the five hundred mark and can go on with their attempts to get name bands here for every dance of every set. The quality of bands we can secure, though, varies directly with the number of Dance Plans sold. If, by Thursday night, the Plan sales have not jumped considerably, then we can blame only ourselves when the Ozark Mountain Boys are signed for the second night of Openings.

Percentage-wise ticket sales in the various fraternities to date are as follows:

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Remember that the Dance Plan this year is non-transferable until Finals. If you intend to go to University dances, you must subscribe to the Plan before Thursday night. Do so, and insure yourself and W. and L. a successful social season.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL GROUPS

Last Friday, this publication suggested that to devote the initiation period of 13 of the University's outstanding juniors who are being initiated into the 13 Club solely or almost completely to noise-making antics was an insult to the talent which most of these men have. While it is true that new initiates into the 13 Club and those of the two sophomore honoraries, Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, carry signs on their backs urging support for this and that, it is regretful that all three groups can not devise someething more creative for their new men than marching around in suits of a rather monotone nature. The donation of toys by sophomore honoraries for welfare purposes is indeed a step in the right direc-

However, we would not stop there. Far more significant, a much greater waste of energy and talent comes every February during the ineptly named "pledge emphasis week" which in every man's language is still "hell week," and, as presently designed, always will remain "hell week." It seems naive to us that the Greek letter houses individually or through the Inter-Fraternity Council have not yet seen that the bad publicity which preinitiation activities of the usual sort creates is by far the worst effect to come from the socalled "emphasis week." From this single angle, and not considering other of the usual bad effects which are cited time and time again by "psychologists," shocked people, etc., hazing deserves to go or to be held to a minimum.

This is an anti-Greek world we live in. It always has been from the earliest days of the nineteenth century, and the momentum of attack grows with the sense of social equality and the doctrines of "progressive thought." Institutions of higher learning, particularly

those dependent upon public funds, sometimes find it difficult to extract money from legislatures who have seen or, worse yet, hear By SACCO and VANZETTI about "the terrible fraternities."

A continuous stream of bad publicity in the newspapers, movies, magazines, and other media of public thought has made it clear that the relative opinion of a great majority of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Americans is opposed to much that goes on within the ivy walls of Tappa Nu Keg Fraternity. Whether it is true or not that the alumni random course skyward, he lit his of social fraternities are generally the most outstanding men in their fields, these alumni can not change public opinion by themselves.

Tradition-bound Washington and Lee is an old fraternity school. That does not mean that the Greek houses can neglect the responsibilities which they owe to the continued success and improvement of the system as a whole. It hinged to their hollow sockets; it merely signifies that in one sense the obli- was the wispy but familiar figure gations of the 17 houses here are that much of the college janitor more. Indeed, it would be an important victory over the warped ideas of some "progres- queried the janitor. "One of the sives" if we could mark out Washington and Lee, where some groups are nearing their centennial here, and say, "Now look what our pledges do.'

One day, at the very least, dedicated by the IFC, if collective action could be obtained, for a good deed in town, for an act to demonstrate that fraternity men are not snobs and are a pretty average bunch, followed by a publicity program to advertise what the neophyte Greeks were doing in this direction,

In Lexington of all places, a list of possible projects is immense. We will not waste time to name suggestions. We merely pass the idea along now so that if others agree action may be proposed soon.

The Editor's Mirror

The unpadded fist of Inflation, with a crushing blow to the mid-section, has left the nation's educational system reeling on the tee combined with the Athletic ropes. The referee is in the corner reading a comic book.

Fifty percent of America's private colleges are operating on a deficit.

Nearly one out of every three colleges are worse off financially this year then they were ducts. Stands had been erected a year ago.

Colleges and universities will have from 7,500 to 10,00 fewer teachers this year than offer: "One box of Shenandoah they had last year.

In real income, the college instructor now actually receives less than he did in 1940.

Educational items, from a sheet of mimeograph paper to a new building, costs from 150 percent to 200 percent of what they cost in 1940.

In 1940, the country spent 2.5 per cent of its gross national income for education. In Cotton Pickin' Soul, Poor Little 1947 it spent 1.9 per cent.

These are the results of a survey by the New York Times on America's institutions of higher learning. And what does it all mean? It means this:

Unless immediate action is taken, academic standards may have to be lowered. Educational services not closely related to campus pursuits may have to be dropped. Research projects will have to be discontinued. Vocational guidance programs, adult education classes, extension developments, and building plans will have to be slashed. In effect, a backward step for education.

Is there a cheerful note? Yes. Enrollment in colleges this year dropped only 10 per cent from last year when a larger drop was expected. The nation now has approximately 2,225,000 men and women in institutions him to continue his verbal conabove the high school level-nearly 1,000,000 more than it did before World War II.

What are the necessary steps to meet the

Privately endowed institutions must step litical speech for this all important up their appeal for funds. National and state scholarship funds similar to those in New York must be set up for deserving students. The immediate enactment of the proposed new GI Bill for service veterans, which would allow a measure of congressional support with a minimum of control. These remedies and others must be thrown into action at once if our educational institutions are to remain solvent. "And they must remain solvent if they are to remain free and democratic."

We must either fight back and win the bout, or else go down for the count. With the editor, who started to bash in the referee asleep there is no such thing as a TKO. woman's apathetic nead with the

-The Daily Athenaeum

The Braintree

SCENE I

"To hell with the Campus Tax." screamed the editor. "We need a big story. A story so big that it will be carried by every paper in Association." Mangling his last cigarette in the palm of his hand and letting the smoke take its own last cigarette. In carefully selected pairs, the staff members left the print shop, and the editor found himself alone with his passion to make his newspaper a solvent one. Suddenly a knock came at the door, "just a tapping nothing more." As the door came ajar, the editor slowly turned his bloodshot eyes which were precariously

"Gr'at Caesar's Ghost! Have you perchance seen my ring of keys?" senior lawyers locked himself in the basement of Lee Chapel."

Slowly the editor's disinterested gaze underwent complete metamorphasis, and a new inspiration came into his eyes along with a smile to his lips. As if drawn by a glorious vision of fanatic zeal, he

"That's it," screamed the editor, 'that's my story; what a tragedy: trapped in the chapel with the and come back on Monday! That mortal remains of Lee and Traveller. I can see my banner heads now: 'Curse of U. D. C. Traps Youth with Robert E. Lee'.'

'No tragedy about it," commented the janitor ironically. "All we have to do is to unlock the door.' "Unlock it hell," raged the editor. "We'll dril Ifrom the top."

SCENE II

Three days later, a tumultuous crowd had gathered on the lawn surrounding Lee Chapel. The state ORCHIDS DEPT.—We like the letpolice formed a tight ring to prethe one dollar admission which case anybody missed it, we would was being levied by the Universi-like to re-emphasize three points: ty (for this endeavor the recently reactivated Bicentennial Commit-Committee.) The parking lot was tickets! overflowing. Tragedy hunters from all over the nation were there to absorb every last drop of drama Shrewd members of the citizenry had not missed the opportunity to then a football program??? advertise some of their local proat every advantageous location, and barkers recommended to an eager crowd their sensational triple tion has read Joe's letter. apple candy, one confederate flag, and 13, I said 13, different poses of Robert E. Lee.

When the drone of the mob lapsed into arrested silence, from within the Chapel came the monful voice of the entrapped student softly humming "College Friendships." In sharp contrast, the nasal twang of the mountaineers peeled the song of the hour: "Bless Your Boy Down in the Hole.

Over in one corner, a radio operator was interviewing the speaker of the Forensic Union:

"And what do you think of the tragedy," he queried.

"I don't see no tragedy about it," said the speaker. "Same thing happened at the Union last month when a boy was locked in our meeting room. All we did was unlock the door."

The editor, hearing this, and fearing the termination of his monolithic masterpiece due to this unimaginative hersey, seized the microphone. "Did you get your man out.'

"No," replied the speaker, "we was a little too late, but . . "That's all I wanted to know,"

snapped the editor as the sardonic smile of victory played about his lips. But there was little time for quest, for the crowd was awaiting his descent into the tomb to visit the entrapped law studenta visit which he had made a daily habit. Even the president of the student body interrupted his po-

SCENE III

The grief-stricken editor, his tear stained face staring blindly at the law student's wife, told her of her husband's death. He also told her of her husband's last request-to have his wife walk with his law cane. The consciencestricken editor brandished the

"Take the smelly old thing away." replied the sneering widow. 'I hated him, and everything he stood on.'

This incensed the guilt-ridden

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"Have You a Reservation?"

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLEGATE and JOEL COOPER

Thanksgiving spirit will take a in spite of its staleness and lack different form this year. While most people will celebrate Thursday, we at W. and L. are forced to doff our conventionality.

But we are not afraid to change advanced on the frankly terrified our former traditions now. We have found a solution.

You ask what is our policy? And we will tell you: leave on Friday is, if you have cuts.

A HOUSE DIVIDED-Half of us would like to see all-out student support for the "Bring Back the Charleston Band" campaign. The other half refuses to comment on this subject.

NEVER AGAIN-Hunter Lane has asked us not to mention his name any more in this column.

ter by Joe Yanity which appeared vent unruly visitors from avoiding in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi. In

1)-Three bucks is an absurd price to pay for student date's like to re-emphasize three points:

2)-And get such lousy seats to boot!

3)-You can't sell a Southern Collegian for a half buck. Why

Although we tried hard to add to this list, Joe Yanity's statement covers the situation thoroughly. We hope the athletic administra-

WISE FOOLS: Some sophomores, that is, last year's freshmen, are parading around campus. Wouldn't be surprised if next week it's sophomore lawyers.

again is one of those triangles. idea is not particularly new, but yet it is amazing that of humor, most every one will read this down to

the very, very end.

THROUGH THE SMOKE-The 'Clique" has given its nod to Gil Bocetti's nomination for All-Amer-

OPEN LETTER TO M. NUGENT Dear Sir

You stated Sunday morning in Chauncey Durden's Sportview that VMI faced a stronger Virginia team than W. and L. did the previous week. Having seen both games, we disagree.

Chesterfields Begin New Football Contest Series

Chesterfield football contest officals have announced a new contest to appear every Tuesday during the season in The Ring-tum Phi. The participants will be required to select the winners of five specific footabll games and the score of the Washington and Lee game for the week.

In event of a tie in the number of winners selected, the prize, ten packages of Chesterfields, will be given to the contestant who comes the closest to correctly predicting the Washington and Lee score.

Each entry must be submitted on the back of a Chesterfield package wrapper with the participant's name and address, the five selected winners, and the Washington and Lee-Davidson score, to Joe Yanity, Sigma Nu House, either by mail or in person.

This week's contest: Louisiana State vs. Maryland Mississippi vs. Alabama Princeton vs. Cornell Penn vs. Navy Wake Forest vs. North Carolina Score of Washington and Lee-

Davidson game.

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W. and L. Outclassed by Smith Diggs, Ransom And Other Assorted Hurricanes In Harrier Run

by a score of 32-12.

The Generals suffered from a Miamians were quick to capitalize on it. Dave Waters dropped the opening kickoff but the Hurricanes were unable to pick up the loose pigskin and it was the Generals' Tennis Squad Ties Up ball on their own six. On the next play, however, Jack Garst of the Generals fumbled and Miami recovered on the W. and L. 11-yard marker. Henry Mallios and Frank Smith brought the ball down to the one and from there John Melear scored on a quarterback sneak. Tremont converted for the Hurricanes to put them out front 7-0.

Generals Score

The Generals were not to be took the resulting kickoff to the aspirants for next pring. Miami 42-yard stripe, Led by Gil Bocetti, the Blue and White drove to the five and Broyles picked up another yard to make it first down and goal to go on the Hurricanes drove over the center to score Handlan's kick was blocked and the Hurricanes still led 7 to 6.

The second Hurricane tally came eighteen yards and Dooley picked up eight more yards to put the ball on the Generals' four. Dooley a Miami TD, Tremount's conver- tramural and the Miami 40.

Miami recovered a Generals' fumble on the Blue and White's 24 to pave the way for their final Tally. Three running plays brought the Hurricanes to the W. and L. 13yard stripe. Mallios picked up twelve more yards as he went to the one and Constantino bucked over to score. Tremont failed to convert and the final score was Miami 32, Washington and Lee 12.

The Generals' defensive line was unable to cope with the quick opening plays of the Hurricanes, and Miami, sparked by Fullback Harry Mallios, rolled up a total of 395 yards against the Blue and White. The Generals ground attack netted only 100 yards.

The Generals' air attack was held to a minimum also. The Miamians played two men on End Bob Thomas, thus preventing the deadly Bocetti to Thomas combi-

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The Miami Hurricane swept the nation from doing any damage. Booters To Face Off Washington and Lee Generals at The Generals gained 95 yards via the Orange Bowl last Friday night the air route which were a result of Against N. C. Staters eight completed passes out of twenty attempts. The Hurricanes bad case of "fumbleitis" and the threw only seven passes, three of which were completed for a total of fourty-seven yards.

Wahoos in Fall Outing

Six racketmen journeyed to Wahoo adn last Thursday for an informal match with Virginia. Guess Henry and Clark Garrecht, varsity lettermen last spring, were accompanied by Don Barbe, Dave Murphy, Doc Hollowell, and Bill Branscome, likely prospects for next year's tennis squad. The Virginia team consisted of one re-

Henry and Barbe dropped the first two singles matches to Rutto the Miami 14, as Bocetti car- ledge and Kitchel of Virginia by ried the ball for 28 yards on an scores of 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 7-5, but optional keep. Barcellona carried W. and L. prevailed in the next three singles. Garrecht had a tough first set with Rowe, but came through 9-7, and then won four. Bocettie connected with End the second handily at 6-3. Murphy high hopes for repeating the 1950 to the fact that Chuck Wyndam. Tal Trammell on the one and then looked terrific as he clobbered his man 6-3, 6-0, and Hollowell showed good form in breezing past Furst 6-4, 6-1. Branscome gave late in the second quarter, after setter, but finally succombed by goals in the final two periods to Tremont intercepted Bocetti's pass the score of 3-6 6-2, 6-4. Henry win, 2-0. on his own ten and drove to the and Barbe teamed together in the 31- yard line. The Miami drive got | doubles to whip Rutledge and Moronly as far as midfield. Tremont's ris of Virginia, 6-4, 6-2. Hollowell N. C. State will be throwing a vastfourth down punt went out on the and Garrecht played well, but ly improved outfit on the field this W. and L. 25. A pass from Bocetti were less fortunate, losing to year and that the game will be intended for Trammell was inter- Rowe and Kitchel, 6-4, 6-4. The cepted by Martin and brought back deciding match was not played that State's team is loaded with to the General's 30-yard line. Me- due to the length of Branscome's foreign talent. This means that lear's pass to Lutes was good for singles encounter, so the score although the teamwork may be wound up 4-all.

nection with the increased inter- there will be plenty of trouble from carried again, this time to the two est shown in fall tennis. About 40 various individuals on the team. At for a first down. Schneidback men plan at present to go out for any rate, he believes, the going bucked to the one and on the next varsity tennis in the spring, many will not be easy for Washington play drove into the end zone for of them getting in practice in in- and Lee next Wednesday. other matches. sion was wide. The half ended with Freshmen elligibility brightens W. and L. threatening as Bocetti considerably the prospects of being heaved a long pass to Trammell on able to contend with a full and tough schedule of more than a dozen matches.

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In SC Game Wednesday

Washington and Lee will try to break into the win column in the Southern Conference soccer standings when the Generals engage North Carolina State in their second Conference tilt next Wednesday afternoon. Coach Wilson Fewster's men, though sporting an overall record of two victories against one defeat, suffered their only loss in conference play, that against Maryland in a tight 2-1 battle two weeks ago. The Generals will be attempting to reach the .500 mark in league competition against State.

The Blue and White have played counted out, however, for Carl Bolt turning letterman and five varsity good ball so far this season. Beginning the season with a 10-1 last Thursday by shaving the Wahoos, 2-1, on a last-quarter goal win over North Carolina State, a game in which the Generals, after side. being played to a scoreless deadlock by the Wolfpack throughout Sohn a scare in a tough three the first half, exploded for two

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Gather Points

Washington and Lee's cross at triangular meet held on Hamp- can do. den-Sydney's 4.2-mile course last Saturday. With a total of 52 points the Generals finished second to at Washington and Lee, and the Hampden-Sydney's 19 and defeated a Randolph-Macon College team which ran up 62 points.

Walt Diggs of W. and L. finished second in the meet behind Hampden-Sydney's Milliner, one of the outstanding cross-country men in the section. Milliner covered the 4.2 miles in 22 minutes and 34.1 seconds, nearly breaking his own record for the course. Diggs followed with a time of 25 minutes and one second.

Randolph-Macon took number three position but the Generals raked in the next four places. Len Ranson finished with a time of 27 minutes for fourth place, Al Hicken was third with a time of 27:1, Jim Ritter took sixth with 27:5, and Alex McPherrin romp over Roanoke College three took seventh place. Only the first weeks ago, they dropped a close five men finishing on each team one to Maryland, only to rebound were counted in determining the present time, and in this way I against the University of Virginia team score. The low team score won the contest.

by Horace Dietrich, the team's an upset stomach while the Gen- been? Everybody does it, you know. leading scorer. Coach Fewster has erals were also handicapped due

Squad of Eight

of eight men including Bill Farrar and Buck Griffith as well as those mentioned above. Coach Bob Smith has been putting his team Fewster believes, however, that through heavy conditioning work every afternoon in an effort to get them ready for the big meets coming up in the future.

The Generals' next meet will be held here next Saturday.

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By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Members of the Faculty Washington and Lee University To whom it may concern:

This is an open letter to each one of you and it pertains to somecountry team placed second in thing about which as a unit you

I speak of the problem of athletic overemphasis so evident here part that you play in it.

You certainly realize your relationship with a program that sacrifices learning to winning. You surely understand the substitution of academic development by the large end of a football score. It's not difficult to you, I'm sure, to distinguish between the importance of instilling an intellectual fervor. character foundation and the celebration of playing in big time football.

We at the present time at Washington and Lee are making these above sacrifices and choices, depriving ourselves and the university of those things for which this institution was founded-character and learning.

I'm not going to generalize on the wrongs of the world at the can save myself the trouble of answering those ignorant inquires Al Hicken took fifth place with of isn't that th eway things have

I admit just a few are standing up at the present time for what a freshman, ran with cramps in his they think is right. There are just a few who have been willing to speak out against popular senti-The Generals' squad is made up ment and express their views despite snears of the narrow.

> I'm calling upon you to assert that which all of you must be thinking, to stand up and say those

things which have been affecting us here at Washington and Lee, contrary to the spirit on which the school was weaned.

It's not a matter of follow the leader because another school has taken a stand, namely Virginia. It, instead, is the manifestation of what all of us with a little thought must realize.

Alumni in their forming of the Generals Club, did more harm than they could ever do good in having a winning ball team. It just meant that we at W. and L. were going with the times, unprincipled, unvisioned, and definitely out of true character.

This is the time for individuality, more so than in the past twenty years of the school's history. We've been tarnished by a transitory glitter of temporary fame. A great name for a university was never won on a football field.

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Fraternities Plan Parties For Weekend

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alumni to return, and these groups will bring the old students back into the feeling of school spirit by playing host to them throughout the night, with parties at all the houses and the Campus Club.

The Campus Club is planning a party after the dance Saturday night. They plan to set an unprecedented record by decorating the outside of the Student Union Building and the inside of their lounge. The party will be open to the campus, with a keg of beer and set-ups for members.

Back Lawn Party

The D.U.'s have planned something different from most parties, for the Mulberry Hill Boys will have a Cuba-Libra party on their back lawn, weather permitting. This party will be open to the campus

Kappa Sigma will have a closed members. With many alumni exto furnish music during the course of the evening.

Pi Kappa Phi is planning a cocktail party for its alumni and brothers after the game. Following a buffet supper, Dean James G Leyburn will present the chapter the Faculty Scholarship Bowl, which it earned last semes-

Sigma Chi is having an organized party for alumni and members. Zeta Beta Tau is combining its alumni party with a parents' weekend. Seventy-five of the parents are expected. The house, which will be closed, will have a

band to entertain guests. Regular Parties

The other houses on the campus are all planning to have spirited parties, which will be the same as on all other football weekends. All of these parties will be open to the campus.

War Memorial Committee To Sell Openings Flowers

Members of the Student War Memorial Fund Committee will take orders for dance set corsages, Hal Hill, chairman of the committee, announced today

The committe has reached an agreement with a Lynchburg florist and expects to be able to offer flowers at prices somewhat under those charged last year. Flowers will be delivered to each fraternity house Friday afternoon before each dance.

Tentative plans are also being laid for a Varsity minstral show, a "corn Bowl" football game between intramural all-stars, and a donkey baseball game.

All profits made by the group are turned over to a scholarship fund created to honor Washington and Lee students and alumni who lost their lives inworld war II.

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Literary Societies Lay Plans for Coming Year

In its organizational meeting, Oct. 4, the Washington Literary Society laid plans to improve the literary and intellectual atmosphere of the group's activities during the coming year.

Discontinuation of a time limit for regular meetings is one important new feature this year. Business meetings will be held hereafter in the Student Union, and upon conclusion of the business session, the Society will adjourn to fraternity houses or private homes for informal discussions, which will not be restricted by time limit.

The Society will continue its activities as a sponsor of the W. and L. literary magazine, the Shenandoah, and as co-sponsor of the Friends of the Library Club.

The Graham-Lee Literary Society also outlined its plans for the coming year at the group's first meeting, Oct. 4

The society decided that each member must be in charge of one program during the year in order to retain his membership. Also, party for returning alumni and if it can be satisfactorily arranged every third program will be dipected, they plan to have a combo rected by a member of the faculty.

The next meeting of the society will be held Oct. 25, in the Studen Union. All meetings thereafter will be held on alternate Thursdays

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U.N. Program

(Continued from page one) sary of the ratificatiton of the her kimona and shot three times United Nations Charter, as United Nations Day. The anniversary commemorates a landmark in the history of the human race, and its significance is of vital importance to each one of us.

"To this end, a meeting has been arranged for the evening of Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, on the campus of Washington and Lee University. The speaker will be Prof. O. W. Reigel, who recently returned from a tour of duty in Europe undertaken at the request of the State Department.

"I extend a cordial invitation to all citizens of Lexington and Rockbridge County to come to Lee Chapel on Oct. 24, and hear Mr. Reigel's 'Report on Europe'.'

Invitations have also been sent to the various organizations in Lexington, including Kiwanis, Rotary, civic clubs and woman's organizations. All are urged to attend or have at least one representative at the meting. The International Relations Clubs of Washington and Lee and V.M.I., as well as

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