

# Pep Rally, Torchlight Parade Tonight

## Football Team to Eat at Beanery Despite Coaches' Complaints

By BOB ANDREWS

Football players will continue to eat at the University Dining Hall until the end of the current season, according to a decision reached by the University Athletic Committee at a special meeting last night. The committee's action brought sudden death to the perennial problem of whether the football squad should be required to eat all meals at the Beanery or whether they should be allowed to eat at the place of their own choosing.

The question was brought up again this week when the coaching staff noticed that the squad tired quickly at practice and attributed it to improper training meals at the Beanery. The coaches' observation was taken to a meeting of the University Committee of Interscholastic Athletics Monday afternoon, but no definite action was taken on the matter.

Various solutions were suggested by both the coaching staff and Beanery officials during the week until final settlement was made at last night's meeting of the Athletic Committee.

Speaking for the coaches' side "Cap'n Dick" Smith stated that meals at the Beanery are not what they should be for football players during the season. Under specifications set forth by the athletic scholarship fund, players are furnished a set rate per month for meals.

According to previous policies of the athletic department, all players have been required to eat at the Beanery. Smith suggested that they be allowed to eat where they wish, with financial compensation to the Beanery for its loss by some means acceptable to the administration. He said that the physical fitness of the squad should not be forfeited for the sake of keeping the Beanery in operation.

Fred Carmichael, head man at the dining hall, admitted that the food was not always properly prepared and not always agreeable to everyone. He added, however, that he had received few complaints about the food, but that if bad reports did come to his attention, he would do the best he could to right the situation.

Three members of the team gave their personal opinions on the

## Charleston Band Plays Tomorrow

The drive to "Bring Back the Charleston Band" for Homecomings half-time festivities was a success, it was announced today by Joel Cooper, chairman of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club board.

Cooper stated that the quota of the GBHC drive staged early this week to get student contributions to finance the band's trip here had been reached and that he was certain that "everyone will be pleased with the result—the performance on Saturday."

As in the past, the Charleston organization is planning to drill and march throughout the entire period. However, the R. O. T. C. band will play at the pep rally tonight and in the stands tomorrow.

Student contributions totaling \$100.22 for this project have been supplemented by donations from Charleston alumni and the Washington and Lee Athletic Association.

A plea for additional funds has been voiced so that the band may be fed during its stay here. Contributions for this purpose should be given to R. A. "Cap'n" Smith, athletic director.

Zeta Beta Tau led all other fraternities in the size of contributions, closely followed by Phi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma. Cooper said that all fraternities contributed heavily.

matter. One player stated that he could not understand how the scholarship fund and the administration could put so much financially into the dining hall and get so little in quality and quantity in return.

The other members of the team emphasized the fact that the food served is often insipid and tasteless, and that many of the men on occasions resort to cereal and milk instead of eating what is served. The Beanery, it was observed, also runs out of food at times, as well as offering the usual

inconveniences of the cafeteria. Both Smith and Carmichael agreed that the desire to eat at fraternity houses and pressure from the houses has much to do with the players' opposition to meals at the Beanery.

Dean C. E. Williams, chairman of the University Athletic Committee stated that the committee took its course of action with regard to the problem because the 40 man squad cannot afford to be taken out of a going concern at a day's notice for an indefinite period of time.

## Oxford, W and L Students Debate Churchill's Return to Power

As the results of the balloting which yesterday returned Winston Churchill to power in Great Britain were coming in, the subject that his re-election would be "highly regrettable" was being debated in Washington Chapel.

On the affirmative side of the informal debate were Richard Taverne of Oxford University and Sol Wachtler. Opposing them were William Rees-Mogg of Oxford and Virgil Gore. Both Wachtler and Gore are W. and L. senior lawyers.

The Labor case was that production under the Attlee government has increased industrial output, and that Americans are prejudiced in Churchill's favor of his fame as a war hero.

Conservative argument stated that the British had shown them-

selves unwilling to carry their share of the burden under the present socialized system.

**Questioning Period**  
The post-debate question period, which indicated a pro-Conservative sentiment in the Lexington audience, brought up such issues as Labor trade with communist China, British foreign policy under the Conservatives, and socialized medicine.

The visiting debaters from Balliol College of Oxford have been guests at various colleges in the state, discussing this subject in similar meetings.

Taverne and Rees-Mogg are presidents of the Labor Club and the Conservative Club, respectively. The debate was made possible by the University Lecture Committee.

## 12 Seniors Seek '52 Scholarships

Twelve seniors have applied for Fulbright Award Scholarships, Dr. Charles W. Turner announced this week. The applications will receive consideration by a faculty committee, after which ten of the applications will be sent into the national competition in New York City and two will be sent to Charlottesville for competition for the state award.

"We are all very pleased with the response we have received," Dr. Turner stated.

Returns will be received sometime in April announcing the winners of the scholarships. Fifty more scholarships are being offered this year than last, with a total of 700 being offered in 20 countries.

Washington and Lee men who have applied include Thomas Gardner, William Gladstone, Virgil Gore, William Horner, Alan Horowitz, John Hunt, Preston Manning, James Moffatt, Joseph Mullins, George Seger, Chancellor Waites, and John Willcoxon.

## Willis Woods Is Slightly Injured at Korean Front

Lt. Willis A. Woods of Clifton Forge, Va., a former law student of W. and L., has been slightly wounded in Korea and is now recovering at a base hospital in Japan.

Woods was to have graduated with the class of 1951 but was called into service in January and left for Japan soon after.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was an outstanding baseball player while here and was captain of the 1949 team.

## AED Sponsors Goshen Picnic

The Washington and Lee Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national Pre-Medical honor society, is planning to sponsor a picnic on Nov. 2. This outing which will probably be held at Goshen Pass is to acquaint the Freshmen Pre-Med aspirants with the upper class Pre-Medical students and with the medical men of the Faculty.

Alpha Epsilon Delta had its first meeting last Monday and will continue to have meetings every three weeks. At these meetings, talks are not of a strictly medical nature, but rather have campus-wide appeal.

## Delts Win Award Again For Anti-Wahoo Spirit

Gauley Bridge Hunt Club's annual award for the group showing the most anti-Wahoo spirit has been awarded to Delta Tau Delta.

The decision was reached on what the judges termed an impartial and fair basis. Winning factors for the Delts included their keen interest in the Friday night pep rally and their continuous cheering at the W. and L.-UVA. game. It was stated that although the fraternities were equal in the quality of their cheering, the Delts excelled in volume.

This is the fourth year that the GBHC has made the award. The cup this year was a small gold-plated one inscribed "Gauley Bridge Hunt Club Anti-Wahoo Award." The organization hopes to continue making this award in the future.

### Schedule of Homecomings Events

#### FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Pep rally in gym followed by the torchlight parade.  
9 p.m.—SMWSC Jazz concert at the Sigma Nu House.  
9 p.m.—Judging of decorations contest.

#### SATURDAY

Noon—Alumni buffet luncheon, Student Union.  
2 p.m.—W. and L. vs. Davidson, Wilson Field.  
4:30 p.m.—Sophomore party, Mayflower Hotel  
9 p.m.—Homecomings Dance.

## W & L Students Put Blood Drive over Top in Lexington

By donating 105 pints of blood out of a total of 184 pints given in Lexington, Washington and Lee students put the town's 1951 Red Cross Blood Drive over the top.

The total of 184 pints exceeds the quota of 150 pints for Lexington and thus makes the 1951 campaign the most successful in the drive's history, according to the Red Cross office.

There were 145 volunteers from the W. and L. Student Body but only 121 students could be accommodated by the Bloodmobile facilities set up at the Trinity Methodist Church Monday. From these 121, 105 pints of blood were extracted.

### Phi Delts Win Prize

The prize for the largest percentage of men giving blood went to Phi Delta Theta, 64 percent of whose affiliates donated. They were closely followed by Phi Gamma Delta with 61 percent, and Phi Epsilon Pi with 58 percent.

The drive on campus was conducted through the fraternity intramural managers under the leadership of Chuck McCain, student director of intramurals. According to McCain, the large number of pints from W. and L. students is probably a record, and is especially successful since such short notice of the drive's opening was given.

### 79 Town Donors

In a letter to the University General John Marston of the Red Cross office here said that "the young men at Washington and Lee really put our blood collection across by appealing to the number of not less than 121, and contributing 105 pints of blood as compared to a total town contribution of 79 pints."

He continued that it was "a splendid performance and reflects great credit upon your student group who responded so generously to the appeal for blood donors."

## Lexington Boys' Club Sets New Plans for This Year

One of the organizations of the Christian Council, the East Lexington Boys' Club, is this year taking greater strides than ever before toward the furthering of the physical and moral education of youthful Lexingtonians.

The Club, designed to increase the recreational facilities of the local area, is drawing a larger amount of student interest than in previous years, and numerous renovations and additions are being made in the program.

The organization's new plan of having supervised play for both colored and white boys has been put into operation this year with one of the two groups meeting each afternoon. Hikes have been added to the program, with 16 boys reporting for the initial trek last Saturday. A program in handicraft instruction has also been inaugurated by the club this fall.

Twenty W. and L. students are acting as supervisors of the football games now being played by the group. Later, swimming, basketball, and other sports will be brought into the recreational program. An average of some 25 youngsters have attended the daily meetings.

"Results so far have been very promising, with fine cooperation from both the University and city officials," said Roy Herrenkohl, chairman of the committee. "More plans are being made," he added, "and an expansion in the program is now under discussion."

Herrenkohl asked that the committee members be reminded of the meeting Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Student Union.

### Notice

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam has requested that all freshmen call at their advisers' offices to obtain their "S and U grades" on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

## Davidson Football Game, Dance Mark Homecomings Festivities

By HANK TURNER

The annual Homecomings extravaganza gets rolling tonight with the start of a series of chain-reaction activities that will lead up to the climax of the weekend—the gridiron clash with the Davidson Wildcats. First in the string of events is the traditional Homecoming Pep Rally and freshman torchlight pajama parade, beginning with the rally in the gym at 7:30 tonight. The rally will be marked by the appearance of three speakers, one being George Barclay. The names of the two

\*speakers are being withheld. The ROTC Band will supply music for the rally.

## Alumni to Pick Display Contest Prize Winners

### First Prize Is Pitcher And Goblet Set

Judging will begin tonight of the entries in the annual Homecomings decorations contests. The Alumni Association, sponsor of the contest, will announce the winners at the Homecomings Dance tomorrow night.

The decorations of the seventeen fraternity houses will be judged twice, tonight and tomorrow morning. The judges are selected by the Alumni Association. They will be impartial, non-fraternity alumni. The winner will be picked on the basis of idea, effect and effort.

The Association sponsors the contest each year to increase school spirit. Each year four prizes are awarded by the Association. First prize this year will be a pitcher and goblet serving set. Second prize will be a leaf hor d'oeuvre set. Third prize will be a serving tray and fourth will be a silver ice tub. The prizes will be awarded at the Homecomings dance by Alumni Association president Kenneth P. Lane.

Decorations must be produced by the fraternities themselves and the limit in expenditure is \$35. The contest is regulated by the Interfraternity Council. The deadline for the entries is 9 p.m. tonight when the judging begins. Tomorrow morning the judging will be before 11 a.m.

The decorations are usually a variation on the theme of Coach Barclay and his Generals in the process of taming the Davidson Wildcats.

Last year, the Phi Gams won the contest for the second straight time. Second prize was taken by the Phi Kaps and the PIKA's took third place. The Sigma Chis were fourth.

## New Building at Institute Will Be Town's Largest

Construction of VMI's new Science Hall, which will be the largest building in the history of Lexington when completed, is continuing according to schedule.

This building has been planned for a number of years, but the work was not started until last April. The construction will be completed next summer.

The manner in which the hall is being built is unique. There will be a four-floor main section which will house all of the physics classrooms, laboratories and stockrooms. The other section, to the rear of the Physics Hall, will be composed of two lecture auditoriums which will take advantage of the natural slope of the hill to give an amphitheater effect. This separation of lecture rooms, and laboratories permits lighter supporting structure to be used in the construction.

It is hoped that in a few years, another wing will be added to the Science Hall, permitting modern biology, geology, and mineralogy laboratories and classrooms to be set up. A new power plant adjoining the lecture rooms will also be installed.

Colonel Couper, of VMI, believes this Science Hall will be one of the finest in the country.

The torchlight parade in which the freshmen will wear pajamas over their clothes, will begin after the rally. It will proceed through town, past the Sigma Chi house, the corner store and then will stop at the Robert E. Lee Hotel briefly. The parade will end at the University Parking Lot. Arrangements for the rally and parade are being handled by Gray Castle, head cheerleader.

Several campus organizations will take an active part in the rally and assist in lead the parade. These are the 13 Club, Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars. Many dates, alumni and parents are expected at the rally and parade.

The order of march will be as follows for the parade: The Cheerleaders, the 13 Club, Pi Alpha Nu, White Friars, Gauley Bridge Hunt Club and finally the pajama-clad torch-bearers. The parade is traditionally one of the most colorful and spectacular events of the year.

### Homecomings Decorations

In addition to the rally and parade, tonight will feature the unveiling of the Homecomings decorations of the various fraternity houses. The judging in the contest for the best decorations will begin tonight.

Immediately after the rally and the parade a Jazz Concert will be held at the Sigma Nu house, featuring Bryan Shanley and his Southern Collegians. The concert is sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee. Admission is fifty cents and setups will be provided.

The hundreds of alumni who return each year for Homecomings will be entertained tomorrow at noon with a buffet luncheon at the Student Union. The Alumni Association Board will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30.

### Tickets Still Available

As for the football game itself, Athletic Director "Cap'n Dick" Smith has announced that there are still some good seats available for the game. These may be obtained at the Athletic Office in the Doremus Gymnasium.

Through the efforts of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, the 85 piece Mount Lion band from Charleston, West Virginia, will provide entertainment during halftime at the game itself. The band is considered one of the finest marching bands in the area. The ROTC corps will also take part in the halftime program.

Following the football game, the Sophomore Class will hold a closed set-up party at the Mayflower Hotel. The Southern Collegians will again supply music.

### War Memorial Dance

For tomorrow night, the Student War Memorial Committee is sponsoring an informal dance at the gymnasium. The dance will last from 9 to 12 and music will be by the VMI Commanders. Admission is \$2 per couple. Proceeds go toward setting up the Committee's scholarship fund.

In addition to the planned activities of the weekend, most of the seventeen fraternities have informal parties planned for Saturday night.

Because of the great interest in the traditionally colorful weekend most of Lexington's hotels have been taking no reservations for the weekend since Monday. Added to the usual influx of dates are several hundred alumni, parents and local football fans.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### Y'ALL SAID IT FOR SHAKESPEARE

October 26, 1951

Gentlemen of The Thirteen Club:

This is to express my gratitude for the interest you gave my editorial entitled "Shakespeare Said It For Us," which appeared in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi. Indeed I am not only flattered by the particular attention paid to me, but it is also a source of deep satisfaction to me to know that my observations concerning your organization were accurate—you proved them so last Tuesday night. Certainly your unauthorized entrance into my room at 1 a.m., my abduction and "dumping" some eleven miles outside of town by several of your half-inebriated pledges were exactly the "antics of little boys" I mentioned in my editorial.

Though I hate to waste space in this paper with any further futile suggestions that you gentlemen attempt to make your organization a worthwhile one, I might mention in passing you owe me three dollars (cab fare to get back to town), and I would consider it your first constructive action, the successful result of my editorial, if you would contribute this sum to the Charity Chest.

May I repeat that I bear your individual members no personal malice; your prank, though unoriginal, was an amusing one. It was and still is my purpose only to question the value of your organization as a whole, to suggest that your collective action might be put to constructive ends, or at least confined in such a matter as to reflect no discredit upon yourselves and the University.

Sincerely,  
The Editor

### SAVE NOW

A new psychological approach is being tried on Washington and Lee students. It is expressed in the Charity Chest slogan, "Save

now . . . give once for all."

This new idea was put forward because the Chest drives of previous years have not always been successful in convincing the students to make a large contribution when the drive gets underway. There have always been scores of students who give a quarter and apologize that they could have helped more if they had known about it earlier—if they had had time to make allowances in their budgets.

This campaign slogan will test these prospective donors and find out if they really will support the Christian Council sponsored Charity Chest—the only organized charity drive on campus each year—to the full amount asked and needed.

We are asked to save NOW so that we can afford to give the \$2 asked of each W. and L. man. This amount, making a total goal of \$2,084 for the University to raise in the November 5-9 drive, must be divided between six different organizations. Several of these groups receive their entire support from students, and all of them offer their services directly to students either locally or abroad.

In about a week we will be asked to give once for ALL—and enough for all. That 25-cent donation multiplied by the W. and L. enrollment would be greatly appreciated by any one of these groups, but divided by all six organizations it is an almost insignificant amount. When we donate to the Charity Chest only as much as we would ordinarily give to the Red Cross alone, we are taking one half of the mutual advantage offered in the Chest—having the Student Body approached only once each year by an organized drive on campus—and not doing our part.

"Save now . . . give for all," and give generously.

## The Editor's Mirror

The one millionth American traffic casualty will occur this December. National Safety Council workers, usually accurate in the prediction of death and accident, have reached this appalling conclusion.

The name Mr. Million has been attached to this martyr. His distinction will be short-lived, however, because 15 minutes after he dies another death will mark traffic casualty one million and one.

Traffic deaths are increasing at a never-ending pace. Although it took 36 years, from 1900 to 1936, for the first half-million automobile casualties to accumulate, the second half-million will take only 15 years.

At the end of August, 987,000 persons had been sacrificed on American highways. About 13,000 more will die before 1951 ends.

Highway deaths average 966 persons a day—more on holidays. Those injured in traffic accidents since 1900 number some 30,500,000.

War, generally considered the greatest cause of unnatural deaths, took 176 years and eight major American conflicts before battle took its millionth victim. He died last September.

What can be done to halt this needless slaughter on the highways?

The basis of accident prevention lies with individual drivers. Most drivers are careful. But that one moment when the driver takes his eyes off the road is the one that leads to disaster. Perhaps the shocking statistics that lead up to Mr. Million will remind all drivers to take it easy.

—From Michigan State News

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,  
Homecomings has descended upon the campus once again, and with it has come the annual maddening rush by all fraternities to decorate their houses with evidence of their hatred for the visiting team, and love for dear old W. and L.  
It is not the purpose of displaying this school spirit that I wish to take issue with, but rather the method. It seems to me that so much effort on the part of the men in the various houses is in a large sense unrewarded.  
The decorations which they spend most of the week designing and constructing are not seen at all by many of the people who come to Lexington to see the Homecoming game. In fact, they are not seen by all members of the Student Body, or their dates.  
I propose a change. I suggest that the possibility of floats spon-

sored by the fraternity houses be considered, and that perhaps some concrete movement be started to try this type of fraternity participation in Homecomings.  
The floats could be seen by all people in attendance at the game, and would provide a form of half-time entertainment which we sadly lack. The expense to the individual houses would be no more than it is now. And, perhaps the floats could be used in the Friday night pre-game rally and freshman pajama parade.  
In all, I believe that floats would make a more colorful and memorable Homecomings.  
Cliff Swan  
To the Student Body  
The Student body of Washington and Lee is certainly to be congratulated for the unselfish support which it rendered the Red

Cross Bloodmobile Unit on its visit to Lexington on Monday, October 22.  
According to the records, of the 184 pints of blood collected, 105 pints were donated by Washington and Lee students. The Rockbridge County Red Cross Chapter wants to take this opportunity to thank all those who so generously participated in the call for blood.  
The tremendous success of the Bloodmobile visit is largely attributable to the strong backing given it by the Washington and Lee Student Body.  
In addition, expression of appreciation is in order for those many students who volunteered their blood but had to be turned away since the normal capacity of the Bloodmobile is 150 pints of blood per day.  
Fred H. Carmichael  
Rockbridge County Red Cross

## Just Wanderin'

By M. E. ANDER

The crisp air and the calendar showing the end of October means to most of us here in Minkland that Homecomings are once more upon us. There is more to this weekend than decorations, old grads coming back and telling us how rough it was back in '19, and the general run of parties. It's the game itself.

Yes, it gives us a chance to practice one of the more popular semi-athletic sports known to the true lovers of same as "grandstand quarterbacking."

Everyone does this to a certain extent, but there is a definite art to being an expert at this or as the late Norm Lord would say, "It separates the men from the boys." So, let's take a deeper look at the form of pleasure afforded those of us who would undoubtedly be great on the gridiron were it not for the fact that we lack co-ordination and guts.

The basic requirements are simple enough. First, you need a football game. Along with this, the next rather obvious requirement is an audience, preferably a date who has never seen a football game before. Beware of those whose brothers played three years for Navy as three will get you six that they know more about the goings-on than you do.

It is helpful for you to have read the sports section for the week previous in order to be able to seemingly diagnose weaknesses and strong points of both teams. For instance, if Osnowitz drops a pass you can casually say, "That boy's weak on passes over his left shoulder; he should have turned the other way," thanks to digesting "The Monday Morning Quarterback" in the Richmond *Astonisher* at the beginning of the week.

And last but not least is the amount of practice. Yes, practice like sleeping may never make you perfect, but you can always say you tried.

So we find ourselves at the game, with the sweet young thing gazing up at us with those big blue eyes while we study the program numbingly. "Strugalski only weighs three hundred this year. Don't know why they don't fatten him up a little. Good man on defense though." All this is seemingly said to yourself but loudly enough to be heard from three rows in all directions.

It also is handy to call the players by their first names to give the impression that you are probably their best friend in whom they confide their woes, wants, and suppressed desires.

Also prior to kick-off time it is well to warm up yourself in regard to the formations used, the weak points, (always mention weak defense and weak offense and you can't go wrong), and in general get a few of the pet cliches on your tongue so in a moment of excitement you can scream, "Look at Surdasky fake that keystone man right out of his socks as he carries the mail 'cross the markers for another tally for the mighty crimson."

Now after the game actually gets underway, you'll find that you'll have to work fast to get the maximum results, which mainly consist of having your tomato look up at you with adoring eyes and say, "How did you learn so much about this game?" (Your cue to fascinate her for the rest of the evening with tales of your prowess during prep-school)

You must always make a comment, usually criticism after each play. You might talk about the line play if you happen to be watching a girl three rows down during the preceding action.

A good non-committal phrase is, "The boys aren't blocking as well as they should." The boys never block as well as the coach thinks they should, so you can't lose on that.

It is a good idea to predict the next play, but in a voice low enough not to be heard by anyone but your date. If you happen to guess wrong, you can cover up with how different things were when you "played a little ball." Here I'd like to note that you always say you "played a little ball" while keeping a modest look on your pan. Remember, be subtle!

Keep a running account of the game going at all times. "O. K., let's see what they are going to do. Will it be a . . ." pause as the play takes place—"yep, that's what they did alright. Now watch Urbanowski . . ." pause to see what Urbanowski is going to do—"yep, passed . . ." Now if Zywycynski will only . . ." pause here as the play ceases.

(Continued on page 4)

## Movie Review . . .



Movie reviewers recommend this: Susan Hayward as Bathsheba.

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

The *People Against O'Hara* lived up to its advance billing in this column last week completely. Spencer Tracy put across the idea that he drank and did it in admirable fashion—he was, as expected, tops.

Without changing our ideas in the least about her acting ability, Dianna Lynn was great in a house coat.

Despite the rather extraordinary ending, almost unbelievable in fact, the show as a whole hung together compactly with a focus to the plot that built suspense right up until the end.

The acting throughout was good—and in the case of the bit parts—truly fine. Pat O'Brien is getting old, but still pretty good. Hodiak was competent. If Hollywood could give us more bit acting of the quality given us in O'Hara, we would have less to gripe about and more to praise in their products.

Mr. Imperium will probably come in for the biggest Grapefruit in the Southern Collegian movie Grapefruit awards next spring. It was one of the foulest things ever to befall the screen of the State Theater—which believe us, has been befouled aplenty.

Ezio Pinza should not act on the screen, and certainly should not sing on the screen. We think that he has a magnificent voice for opera, the musical comedy stage, or on records, but his poor acting is a very offense to his voice in the flicks.

There was also a bleached, dyed blonde wandering around throughout the romantic scenes, who every once in a while opened her mouth and croaked. She should have croaked right out of the picture, but the less we say about Lana the better, as we may have a few tomatoes thrown at us by those admirers of her beauty.

As far as we're concerned, Pinza should go back to the Met and Miss Turner should return to her latest husband.

In spite of a misleading title, *Katie Did It* was one of those rare

middle-of-the-week fillers that delighted those who saw it.

Sparked by a scintillating dialogue, the cast, lead by Mark Stevens and Ann Blyth, seemed to get almost as much fun out of the picture as the audience did.

This flick had the same plot as last year's *Pretty Girl*, almost; Ann Blyth in spite of her obvious charm is no Joan Caulfield, but we have no serious objections to Miss Blyth in a bathing suit.

Mark Stevens was his old, casual self, in which part he is at his best.

People won't talk about *People Will Talk* in spite of the previews—which claim that people will talk about it. This one is merely a vehicle for the Cary Grant type comedy, and Cary Grant. This stuff at its best is the very greatest, witness *June Bride*. At its worst, however, it's not so good, as is the case here. *People Will Talk* will probably please some, but we predict another one of this quality will just about ruin Grant for the great American audience.

Naturally no one will miss *David and Bathsheba* with all the advance ballyhoo that the flick publicity men have ground out about it. The movie will probably live up to all this talk, but with Susan Hayward, does it have to? The screen seems to be flooded with a regular deluge lately of huge, spectacular movies, many of them based upon Biblical tales. One not from the Bible, but acclaimed already as the greatest spectacle ever filmed is *Quo Vadis* which is having its American premiere in New York this month and may soon hit Lexington—probably at advanced prices.

Recommendation of the week: the best cartoon about the movies we've seen lately is in the most recent *New Yorker*. A delightful dig at the Hollywood Phi Beta Kappas who write this blotto that accompanies the release of every film from the Film Capitol of the World.

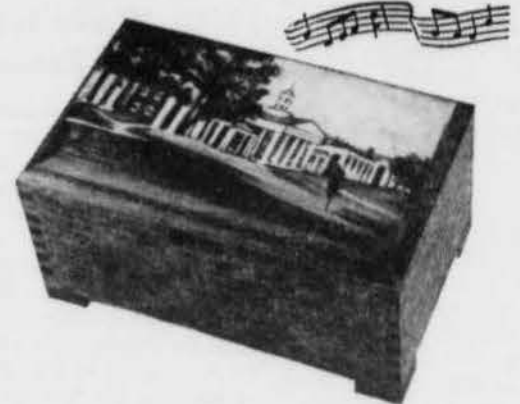
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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

There are two logical wagers this weekend that can be made. One is on the football game that will be played on Wilson Field, and the other pertains to the Lexington weather.

As for the football game, I'm putting my money on the Generals with no qualms about it. They should be up this week. If Davidson is fired up because of the debacle of two years ago, the game should be interesting, nevertheless.

The weather is something I couldn't put a plug nickel on. Yesterday was the prettiest day in weeks, but I can remember the mudder we had this time last year. Let us pray.

If as many alumni arrive as expected, the campus should be filled to overflowing capacity by now. Those who have returned can expect to see one of the best teams in the school's athletic history, and this fact should be proved tomorrow.

The point that it is one of the best teams brings to mind another thought.

All that has been said and will be said regarding ideas of over-emphasis pertains to the future, that is, next year. Now is the time for the alumni to speak up in their opinions of the situation, for they'll be together for this time and this time only. My opinion, as stated, is to do something to curb the emphasis placed on athletics in present deprivation of improvements to the academic phase of the school. That's my opinion, and I'd very much like to see the alumni take action accordingly while they're here. BUT!!

The "but" is that this theoretical action is in regard to next year, not this season. All of this discussion involves no idea of dropping support of this season's team. Whether or not the Wahos were affected by their faculty's decision for de-emphasis cannot be determined. I don't want to see it happen here.

It's possible that a controversy such as the present could cause the team to become indifferent and discouraged. That's not my aim, and I can't condone anyone's actions which would result in taking away from the squad that which is rightfully theirs, for what we owe them is continued strong support. That's the whole idea. We're speaking in terms of next year when I hope we'll be playing squads throughout the season of the same reputation as Davidson, not this season when we still have Tennessee to contend with.

So far as predictions are concerned, I only missed the Baylor-T. C. U. game last week, the reason being pretty obvious. It seems that Baylor chickened out in the last few minutes, and they got Texas A&M to play.

This week the prediction contest sponsored by Perry Como & Co. is too tempting to pass up. Every game, strangely enough is a toss-up.

Maryland over L. S. U. The Tigers have probably upset more teams in this part of the country than any other squad. Tatum's illiterates shouldn't be one of those victims.

Alabama over Mississippi. I have friends at the SAE house, but the editor is from Birmingham.

Princeton over Cornell. If what they saw about Kazmaier is true, our northern subdivision must have something in the way of a football team. What they did to Penn shouldn't happen to Virginia.

Navy over Penn. Winless up to this point, the Middies aren't saving everything for the Army game. The comparative Princeton scores should mean a great deal tomorrow.

North Carolina over Wake Forest. No Quimby Hines, but the Tar Heels have a better team than previous scores show.

### Soccer Combine Tied By Upstart N. C. State

Playing against a squad which was primarily composed of South American veteran players, the Washington and Lee soccer team was held to 1-1 tie by the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

The Generals, who were hoping for their first conference win of the year, ran up against an individual type of play peculiar to the brand of ball played below the border.

Three of the individuals who made the difference in the game were Kasaga, Truslow, and Zolfarrie for the Wolfpack. The latter two played sterling ball at the wing positions, while Kasaga proved to be the most adept centerhalf that the W. and L. squad has come across this season.

The only scoring that took place occurred on a penalty kick by Len Hough of W. and L. and a high elusive kick by a member of N. C. State combine.

Hough, who has provided the scoring punch in many of the booter's contests, made his successful kick in the second period.

The next game for the Generals will be played next Wednesday here on Smith Field against Roanoke College. Immediately following the game, the team will depart for Chapel Hill where they will meet the University of North Carolina in the only meeting of the two schools this season.

# Davidson Here for Homecomings

## Seniors Make Last Home Appearance Tomorrow In Football Contest

By EARL BATES

Ten Washington and Lee grid stars, eight of them graduates of W. and L.'s great freshman team of 1948, will play their final game on Wilson Field tomorrow when the Big Blue tangles with Davidson College.

Leading this veteran aggregation is the Generals' All-American candidate, Quarterback and Co-Captain Gil Bocetti. Glittering Gil, touted by many as the best split-T quarterback in the nation, will climax three years of Split-T magic for the home folks. Named as the All-Southern quarterback in 1950, Bocetti may reap even greater honors this season.

Perhaps the most under-rated lineman on the W. and L. Squad, Guard Dick Schaub is another three-year letterman who will be playing his last game in Lexington Saturday. Line Coach Russ Crane says Schaub is one of the greatest linemen in Washington and Lee's history.

The two men who have anchored the Generals' defensive line this season, Tackles Charlie Smith and Co-Captain Rollo Thompson, are rated close to Schaub on the honor roll of great General linemen. Both are three-year lettermen and have played a big part in W. and L. football glories of the past few seasons.

The "old pro" of the 1951 Generals is Halfback Ray Leister, a World War II vet with amazing versatility. A fine passer, good runner and adequate ball handler, he has successfully substituted at quarterback for Bocetti, and will substitute at fullback for the injured Wes Abrams against the Wildcats tomorrow. This season Leister rates among the country's top punters with his 39.4 punting average. He also kicks off for the Generals.

Shoved into the background in previous seasons by Walt Michaels and Joe McCutcheon, who graduated last June, Paul Giordani has come into his own in 1951. A linebacker by profession, he calls the Generals' defensive formations and has been a steadying influence

(Continued on page 4)

## Generals Favored to Duplicate Win Over 'Cats in Aerial Fight

Tomorrow the Davidson Wildcats come to town for their first appearance on Wilson Field since 1949 when they suffered a 53-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington and Lee Generals.

A capacity crowd is anticipated in the annual Homecomings affair, most of the out-of-towners being alumni and parents.

If the weather holds true, an exciting aerial contest can be anticipated with Gil Bocetti holding forth as usual for the Generals. Bocetti, recently named to the preliminary list of All-American candidates by the Associated Press, was held by a surprisingly explosive Hurricane team last week from Miami University, but is expected to regain his excellent form against the Wildcats.

With just half of the season gone, Bocetti, who was picked as the All-Southern quarterback in 1950, has completed 28 passes, five for touchdowns, covering 443 yards. On the ground the shifty hand-off and pitch-out artist has carried the ball 31 times for a total of 86 yards.

A number of injuries will keep the Generals from being at top strength for the clash tomorrow. With Fullbacks Wes Abrams and Ciro Barcellona both definitely out, Coach George Barclay has indicated that he will start Ray Leister at the plunging position. Leister has seen service both at halfback and quarterback previously this season.

Freshman Irving Pratt will be unable to play at his defensive end position because of a shoulder injury received in the Miami game. He will be replaced by Jay Heckmann or Ken Groeneveld, who is also a freshman.

Guard Bill Rawlings, who injured his leg in the tilt with the Hurricane, will be replaced by Bob Lafferty.

Linebackers Don Weaver and Paul Giordani are both ailing, but they are expected to be ready to play.

## I-M Roundup

By KEN ROCKWELL

The Phi Psi's continued to be tough as they handed ZBT a 12-0 defeat in football. Both scores came in the final period. Moore climaxed a downfield drive by plunging 3 yards over center for 6, and when ZBT was unable to retaliate, he iced the game up on a 19-yard TD pass to Rugeley.

Sigma Chi's grinding power held the edge in a close one with Lambda Chi. Martin's TD pass put the Sigs ahead in the second quarter, but Coleman put Lambda Chi back in the game in the third with

(Continued on page four)

Tomorrow's contest will pit Davidson's passing quarterback Jack Ruth against a team which through last week ranks first in the nation on pass defense. The Generals have yielded an average of only 53.2 yards per game through the air.

This will be the fourth Southern Conference clash for each team. Washington and Lee has won two of their three league games; the Wildcats have taken the measure of Virginia Tech, 32-20, and have lost to Citadel, 34 to 14, and to Richmond, 25 to 6.

The probable starting line-ups for the Generals will be:

Offensively, LE, Trammell, LT, Delahunty; LG, Schaub; C, McHenry; RG, Kibler; RT, Popovich; RE; Thomas; QB, Bocetti; LHB, Moody; RHB, Broyles; and FB, Leister.

Defensively, LE, Hedge, LT, Smith; LG, Trollinger; RG, Lafferty; RT, Thompson; RE, Heckmann or Groeneveld; Linebackers, Giordani and Weaver; LHB, Arnold; RHB, Trammell; and Safety, Waters.

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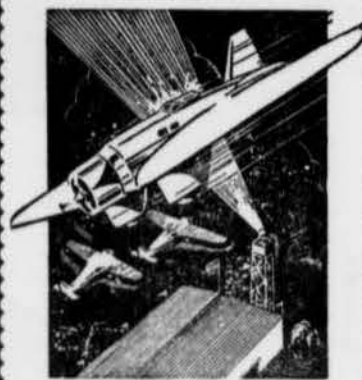
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### Voigt Attends VAPB Meeting

Professor C. O. Voigt, of the Journalism department, attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters in Roanoke, Wednesday.

As director of radio news activities at W. and L., Professor Voigt participated in several panel discussions regarding radio's progress in Virginia.

Principal speaker at the noon luncheon of the meeting was Ernest Vaccaro, White House correspondent for the Associated Press. He spoke on "Covering the White House."

#### NOTICE

All officers and non-commissioned officers of the ROTC cadet corps are requested to call at the Military Department in the McCormick Library to obtain copies of their orders. Non-commissioned officers are also requested to call at the ROTC supply room to obtain their chevrons.

### 701 Subscriptions Total \$8,412 For Campus Tax

Final tabulation of the 1951 Tax drive results brings the total sold to 701, according to Ed Streull, vice-president of the Student Body.

The subscriptions total \$8,412 in money collected and in I.O.U.'s. Students who did sign I.O.U.'s for the Campus Tax have been reminded by the Student Body Treasurer's Office that such pledges were due the first part of this week.

Streull commented that the Campus Tax Committee was satisfied with the outcome of the drive. Although the 1950 drive secured 725 subscriptions, but this year's smaller number is considered satisfactory due to the University's smaller enrollment.

### Junior Class Lists 125 As Freshmen Prospects

A list of 125 prospective members of next year's freshman class was obtained this week by the Junior Class according to Class President Ben Martin. The names, obtained by a canvass of the freshman dormitory, will be added to the University's mailing list.

The canvass is part of the class project to improve the University's knowledge of prospective students. According to Martin, response and cooperation of the freshmen was "very gratifying."

Martin also requests that all upperclassmen who know of prospective students have the names of these students put on the university's mailing list at the Dean's Office in Washington Hall.

### Last Home Game For 10 Seniors

(Continued from page three)

on the somewhat inexperienced W. and L. defensive line.

The defensive backfield combination, which has held Generals' opponents to a total of 266 yards through the air this year, consists of three more former members of the 1948 frosh eleven.

Defensive safety man is Dave Waters, another back capable of playing almost any position. Waters filled in for the injured Bocetti at quarterback in the Tennessee game last season and led the W. and L. eleven to a near-upset of Coach Bob Neyland's Vols. In 1950 he also led the nation in punt returns.

Playing at defensive halfback is Talbot Trammell, the only sixty-minute man on the squad and an accomplished pass-receiver. On offense, Trammell teams up with Bob Thomas to give the Generals a topnotch combination at the end positions. Trammell's defensive ability is also considered great. Already this year he has intercepted three passes, returning one for a touchdown.

Defensive left halfback is Bay Arnold, perhaps the most consistent player on the squad. Very aggressive, Arnold is a vicious tackler, despite his comparatively small stature, and can be counted

**I - M Roundup**  
(Continued from page three)

a 6 point aerial. Lambda Chi was unable to penetrate the Sigs' strong defense and gain the necessary first downs, however. The Sigma Chi's won 8-2 in that department.

The Phi Kaps blasted Kappa Sigma, 5-0, for their third tennis win. Dey, Summers, Branscome, Williams, and Mauck and Woodruff look like a playoff team.

Pi Kap emerged victorious in a long-winded 3-2 struggle with ZBT. Bill and Bob Glenn took their singles matches, while Bartsch and Stockett won a close doubles for Pi Kapp.

On the alleys, Sigma Chi was 23 pins better than KA, and the Deltas overrode Pi Kapp 2113 to 1678.

ed on for a stellar performance every weekend. Arnold's athletic ability, however, isn't confined to the gridiron. On the baseball diamond he's considered one of W. and L.'s best catchers.

The Generals' "big man" is Dave Hedge. A pillar of granite on defense at his left end post, he also sees a good bit of action on offense and is noted as a good pass receiver.

Skippy Sideris, fleet halfback from Greenville, N. C., is the tenth of the four year men who will be seeing action here for the last time.

### Just Wanderin'

(Continued from page two)

During this chatter leap up out of your seat and apply body-English as though you were on the field yourself. Look embarrassed if anyone happens to notice you as though you forgot yourself for the moment.

If the play was an end run which failed you can always scream that the halfback should have cut back through the center of the line where there was a hole "big enough for my grandmother to run through." Holes in the line are always described in this manner.

Now just a word about post-game behavior. Always leave the stadium talking as though you should have all the glory for winning, no matter who won. Always

point out the plays you happened to predict, a notebook may come in handy in case your memory is weak, and always talk of nothing but the game for the rest of the evening; your sweet young thing will love you for it. Remember, anyone can play the game as long as they have money, good looks, personality, a convertible and vocal chords.

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