

Cobs, Kernels Battle on Wilson Field Tomorrow

Apollo Boys' Choir to Sing Next Thursday

Famous Group Sponsored by Concert Guild

The Nationally-famous Apollo Boys' Choir will sing here Thursday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in a concert which will include Christmas music. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, this will be this renowned group's first appearance in Lexington. Tickets are \$1, and can be purchased at the Music Box, Weinberg's and the Book Shop, and from Guild representatives on the campus.

Judged second to none by critics, the choir has received nationwide acclaim, and is at present making its annual extended tour of eastern United States. A spring tour includes much of the West.

Since it was introduced to the American public at its New York debut in 1940, the Choir has taken a permanent place among the major musical organizations of America. Exquisite tone quality, flawless vocalism, delicate harmony, and well-disciplined musicianship have led critics to agree that this aggregation, under the guidance of its director, Coleman Cooper, is without peer in the realm of boy choirs.

Dr. Glen Dillard Gunn of the Washington Times-Herald recently wrote, "Among organizations of this kind, the Apollo Choir is unexcelled. The purity, freshness, and unforced beauty of the voices; flexibility, range, and responsiveness to subtle expressive inflections are in every way remarkable. Mr. Cooper is a master of his art."

During the past ten years the Choir has filled over 1,000 engagements on Civic Music, Community and College Artist Courses. It has appeared with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, and over all the major radio networks including the Great Artist Series sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company.

Climaxing the organization's professional activities are appearances at the Waldorf-Astoria and Town Hall in New York; the White House and National Art Gallery in Washington; the Bach Festival in Winter Park, Florida; and joint recitals with such singers as Gladys Swarthout, Helen Traubel, and Frances Yeend.

Papers have had such as this to say about the Choir: "Singing like clear-voiced larks, these deservingly famous lads again presented a diversified and commendable program," said the *Detroit Courier*; and "Excellent musicianship and amazing enunciation made themselves evident in all the Choir's selections," according to the *Mobile Register*.

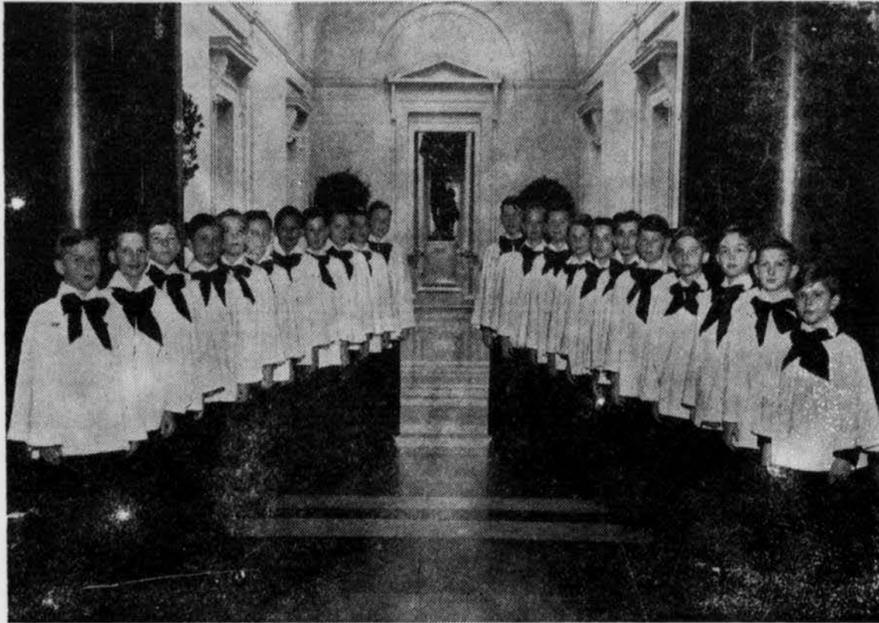
The organization is composed of twenty boys, the director, and his assistant. The boys range in age from nine to fourteen and are from many states.

As only unchanged voices are used, Mr. Cooper is constantly on the lookout for new talent to train. He is thoroughly equipped for this highly specialized work, having studied with eminent teachers in both America and Europe. His modest but fervent desire is to please each concert audience and provide an organization of highest musical merit.

Society To Hear Cousins

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, is expected to meet with the Washington Literary Society in an informal discussion group next Friday.

Cousins is to be the speaker at the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping ceremony at W. and L. on December 7. This is following a plan of the Society which involves alternating its type of meeting each time, so as to have a discussion period following the talks of outstanding speakers.



TO SING THURSDAY—The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will sponsor the appearance here next Thursday in Doremus Gymnasium of the Apollo Boys' Choir in a concert.

SWMSC Corn Bowl Pits Campus All-Star Squads

By ALEX DeVOLPI

Whether it'll be corn meal, corn pone, or succotash, something will undoubtedly be cooked on Wilson Field tomorrow as the Corn Bowl is heated by the Red Kernels and White Cobs.

Heading for the goal line after the kickoff time at 2:30 will be an array of high school and prep school stars representing Red Square, the KA's, and the Campus Club on one side and the rest of the campus on the other.

Troubs Staging Chekov's Play 'The Swan Song'

Anton Chekhov's one-act play, *The Swan Song*, will share the bill with *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, when the Troubadours make their second stage offering to Lexington, December 11-14, at the Troubadour Theater, announced Austin Hunt, Troubadour director.

Featured in the play's cast of two are a pair of old hands on the Troubadour crew, Jack Willcoxon, who played Dansker in *Billy Budd* earlier this season, plays the part of Svetlovodoff, an old alcoholic actor who decides that the theater has taken enough of his life from him and that he is ready to leave the stage for good. Moffatt, who appeared in *Billy Budd* as Captain Vere, takes the role of Ivanitch, the actor's prompter, who, being an old man of the theater himself, can understand the tragedy of his friend's life.

The story is a simple one, typical of the Chekhov tragedies about the middle class. The old actor sits down on the stage of the little country theater after the play is over and the people have left, reminiscing in a drunken daze of his former days of youthful glory and greatness. His prompter wanders onto the stage, and hearing him recall the old days supplies him with some lines from *Hamlet*, *Boris Godunoff*, and *King Lear*, plays he gave in his salad days. The climax of the drama is the aged player's farewell to his profession.

The play, which runs about 25 minutes, has only a few sets, termed sketchy but effective. Julian Mohr, Jack Martin, and Reid Baker are preparing the sets for the play.

Hunt, commenting on the play, said, "We've been working on it for a week. That's the shortest rehearsal period in my experience as a Troubadour, but it is shaping up to be a very striking performance."

The Swan Song will be followed by *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, Anatole France's famous farce. The plays will be presented at 8:15 each evening from Tuesday, December 11, through Friday, December 14, at the Troubadour Theater on Red Square.

Measuring Starts Monday For Fancy Dress Costumes

Fancy Dress costume measurements for all students not participating in the figure will begin Monday, Dec. 3, between 2 and 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union.

There will be no payment made for the rental of the costumes when the measurements are made. The student will instead receive a stub, which he will turn in with the rental fee at a later date.

Students desiring costumes are requested to place their orders at the earliest possible date. It is pointed out that, since the acquisition of the costume is put under a "first come, first serve" system, the most popular attire will not long be available.

Each student should also know the vital statistics of his date. Following are the measurements students should bring of dates: chest, waist, skirt (waist to ankle), height, weight and hat size. Students should know the same measurements of themselves.

W&L Bar Association Adopts Constitution

The newly organized Bar Association, under the guidance of President Sol Wachtler, has already set up a constitution and laid plans for an active organization. The constitution has established a governing body, to be made up of six law students plus the heads of the various departments of the Bar Association.

One of these departments, and probably the most important of the group, is the moot court. The object of the court is to give some practical aid to the W. and L. law students concerning the workings of a court. Cases, both real and hypothetical, will be tried by the court, in an established courtroom in Tucker Hall.

Students will act as judge and jury in the proceedings, and some may even be called as witnesses in the case of real situations.

The organization of a placement service is another one of the major sections covered by the Association's constitution. The service working in conjunction with the Deans office, will be a definite aid in the placing of law students in suitable positions.

The constitution also proposes the development of a student publication for the law school. This publication would be independent of the rest of the student body, and would contain a great deal of useful information for W. and L.'s future lawyers.

Looking a little further into the future, the constitution makes room for faculty-student work regarding the curriculum of the law school. Changes and additions are hoped for, improving and increasing the material available to the law students.

Thus Washington and Lee joins the ranks of practically all the law schools in this country with their new membership in the American Law School Bar Association. By so joining, W. and L. is allowed to send delegates to, and participate in the meeting of, the American Bar Association. Wachtler concluded, "The over all purpose of the Student Bar Association (Continued on page four)

Joint Choral Night Planned

Sixty members of the Mary Baldwin Glee Club will join the members of the Washington and Lee Club Tuesday evening in presenting the annual joint concert of the two groups. The concert will be held in Lee Chapel at 8:15.

The concert is similar to the one held at Mary Baldwin last week and will consist of three sections. The W. and L. singers will present the first, the Mary Baldwin group the second and the third will be presented by the combined glee clubs.

Folk and sacred songs will comprise the selections to be sung. The W. and L. group will sing *Let Us Now Praise Famous men*, by R. Vaughan Williams; *How Bright Appears the Morning Star*, by J. S. Bach; *Out of the East*, by J. Morton Luvass; *Johnny Styles*, by Gail Kubik.

Selections presented by the Mary Baldwin group are *Our God Is a Rock*, by K. F. Davis; *As Mary Walked Through Thorney Woods*, by Luvass; *Carol*, by Smit; and *The Old Boat Zion*, by Shure.

Presented jointly will be *Alleluia*, by Thompson; *Omnipotence*, by Schubert; and *All Creatures of our God and King*, by Chapman. These are the same pieces sung jointly at Mary Baldwin last week.

Gordon Page, director of both glee clubs, will conduct the concert. The two presidents, Miss Mary McDuffie McBride of Mary Baldwin and Joe Mullins of W. and L. are handling the arrangements. The accompanists will be Miss Nancy Kessler of Mary Baldwin and James Cook of W. and L.

The members of the Mary Baldwin club will be entertained after the concert by the W. and L. Club. Admission to the concert is free.

Notices

None of the pennants taken from the gymnasium during the Opening Dance set have been returned it was announced today by an Executive Committee spokesman. The spokesman added that some of the offenders are known, and if the pennants do not show up in the near future the Committee will be forced to take action.

Twenty-eight pennants are missing. They are valued at approximately fifty dollars.

The "Calyx" will cost \$10.50 to all persons buying it during the subscription drive which will run Monday through Friday of next week, according to Business Manager Bud Maytham.

Subscriptions may be purchased at a desk on the colonnade and representatives will come to the fraternity houses. They may be paid for by cash, check or IOU.

There will be a meeting of all members and prospective members of the Genral's Short Lin Association Monday, December 3, in Room 12 of Reid Hall at 7:15 p.m. The meeting is open to all Washington and Lee students and faculty members.

Sweetheart pictures selected by the fraternities are due in the "Calyx" office in the Student Union by Friday, December 7, according to "Calyx" editor Hunter Lane.

The Student Body Treasurer's office in the Student Union will be open Tuesday afternoon of next week instead of Wednesday. The hours will be 2 to 5.

The International Relations Club will hold a business meeting in the Student Union at 5 p.m. today.

Magician Show At Gym Tonight

With some slightly new twists added since his last appearance here, the great hypnotist, Dr. Preston, will perform today and tonight in Doremus gymnasium. This year's act will feature the magician's new sensation—hypnotism by radio. Five o'clock today will see some lucky person who happens to be visiting Schewel's Furniture Store thrown "out of this world" by remote control by means of radio from the gymnasium.

To all skeptics and disbelievers comes word from Harry B. Wright to the effect that, "He has done it." Wright, in addition to holding the office of county clerk, is president of the Local Lions, the organization that is sponsoring this magical extravaganza.

Preston made his first appearance here 2 years ago and left a lasting impression on at least one student. Said Bob Pittman the day after his experience with hypnotism and while recuperating in bed, "Hypnotism may knock you out for some time." Pittman later recovered his full health according to the *Ring-tum Phi* files.

Preston's show will also include some unique slants on magic. The doctor's tricks have kept audiences "electrified" in the past, but according to Mr. Wright this is nothing compared to what he has in store for this year's program.

The Lions Club will donate all proceeds from the show to a fund they are raising for aid to the blind. In addition to this afternoon's show, beginning at 3, there will be the regular evening show at 8 p.m. This will include the whole program of the afternoon except the hypnotism by radio. Evening prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Prizes include a keg of beer to the winning team, to be shared, however, by both teams after the game. If the Kernels win, it will be at the Phi Kap house. If the Cobs are victorious, it will be at the SAE house.

The game football, specially contributed by Pres Brown's Sport Shop, will be awarded to the outstanding player of the game. He will be selected by coaches of the football staff.

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will also be given to the leading footballer by Joe Yanity, Chesterfield representative. Hunter Lane, who will be playing tomorrow, won the nomination two years ago in the Corn Bowl.

Halftime activities will include the ROTC Band, a cross-country meet start, and an aerial stunt. A plane will fly over the field dropping souvenir leaflets.

Santa Claus will be present to distribute chewing gum, cigarettes, and miniature footballs.

Both the Lexington First Aid Crew and Red Sisley will be on hand to patch up the injuries. Full football equipment is being loaned by the athletic department. This includes uniforms and padding.

Tyson Janey is the announcer for the contest. Barkley Sturgill will be one of the referees of the melee. Official tackle football rules will be utilized.

Red Square's Kernels plan to power their way to victory behind the time-honored single wing with a balanced line. Chuck Holt is their coach.

Behind Jim Carpenter's tutelage, the White Cobs will emerge and try to explode to score with Washington and Lee's favorite—the split-T.

Off the record parlay odds seem to emphasize the superior depth of the White Cobs. However, the Red Kernels have an unbeaten tradition to back them up.

In three years, all under the sponsorship of the SWMSC, the Kernels have won one and tied another with the Cobs, while the outcome of this year's mudslinging may be watched on Wilson Field for only 50 cents.

All proceeds will go to the War Memorial Fund. Tickets may be obtained from I. M. managers in each house or on the field tomorrow.

The probable starting offensive lineups are as follows:

White Cobs, Offense	
QB	Ed Streuli
LHB	V. I. Martin
FB	Hunter Lane
RHB	Ross Wagner
LE	Buck Boswell
LT	Ralph Burchena
LG	Joe Hanaway
RG	Don West
RC	Loyd Wilkinson
RT	Bob Erwin
RE	Bob Glasier

Red Kernels, Offense	
TB	Howie Bratches
WB	Tut Williams
BB	Jack Haver
FB	Buddy Somerville
LE	Don Jackson
LT	Palmer Peebles
LG	Walt Randall
CG	Bob Griffith
RG	Archie Romans
RT	Neil Isett
RE	Chris Alexander

The probable defensive lineups are as follows:

White Cobs, Defense	
LHB	Colin Campbell
FB	Earle Foster
RHB	Chuck Bibby
Saf.	Pete Whitlock
LE	Evins Hamm
LT	Dick Denny

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

CAPABILITY AND CHARACTER

Although no exact figures have been tabulated as yet concerning freshman grades at mid-semester, Dean Gilliam has told us that it seems apparent that the grades are lower than they have been in the last several years. "The records on the freshmen that we have," said Dean Gilliam, "indicate that not more than six of them who are doing poorly could not do the work if they put a sufficient amount of time into their studies."

This conclusion was also reached at a joint meeting of the faculty who teach freshman courses. The added sixth course (ROTC) is not believed to be the cause of the drop in grades.

It is true that Washington and Lee did accept a small percentage of freshmen this fall who would not have been admitted two years or so ago, when applications were more numerous and mature veterans were still matriculating in large numbers. Nevertheless, no man was accepted who was not believed able to meet the academic standards of the University.

Dean Gilliam added that the low freshman average might, to some extent, be due to the new Southern Conference ruling allowing freshmen to participate in varsity athletics. Freshmen football players, he pointed out, spent considerably more time in practice and on trips this fall than they have in recent years.

Since there will obviously be no lowering of the academic standards on the part of the University or individual professors, we can only hope that the freshmen themselves will realize that the Automatic Rule is just around the corner and that all those in a position to help them will do so. At least one fraternity has already required their freshmen to pledge that they have studied a certain number of hours each week.

The tutorial system has been rather inactive and unorganized so far this year. The Remedial English course, formerly offered by students under the sponsorship of the English Department, has been discontinued. It would seem that an active tutorial system in each department would be of great value to freshmen having trouble in various courses.

The burden still rests on the freshmen for the most part however. When a student is incapable of doing the work required of him, then he obviously does not belong here. And when a capable student flunks out, neither does he belong here. Both are not college material; one through no fault of his own, the other because of lack of character.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

The fact that a certain type of theft has been exempted from Honor System jurisdiction has resulted in the loss of \$50 worth of pennants from among the Opening Dances decorations. This incident is apparently to be passed off casually by the Student Body with an argument that runs, "They were only taken as souvenirs. Most of them are adorning the dormitory walls of Hollins and Randolph-Macon now. So what?"

Aside from any possible questions of right and wrong, honor and dishonor, the answer is to point out that the W. and L. Dance Board must pay for these stolen decorations: they must reimburse the University Supply Store for these lost pennants which had only been

borrowed for use as dance decorations—and this \$50 must come out of the fund which pays for bands, decorations and the many miscellaneous expenses of dance planning.

The offenders—and there are supposed to be some pennants still around W. and L.—are requested again by the Dance Board and the Executive Committee of the Student Body to return these missing banners to the Co-op. At a special meeting this week, the Dance Board decided to wait a week after making their plea to see if any more of the banners are turned in. No questions will be asked. After this one week, they plan to take some kind of action. The Executive Committee will cooperate in this action, although not in its capacity as the Honor Council.

In holding back with these pennants, this group of "souvenir-hunters" will be detracting \$50 worth of quality of some future dance set, consequently robbing the large segments of the Student Body—including themselves—which attends the dances.

The Editor's Mirror

The first annual congress of the Atlantic Union committee met recently in Memphis, Tenn., and stated their aim—a "free federal union," of the democracies which sponsored the North Atlantic treaty.

W. E. Sandelius, professor of political science, was a delegate from the Lawrence chapter of the AU.

Chapters from 39 states were represented at the convention, which was presided over by Owen J. Roberts, former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. A total of \$70,000 was contributed by the delegates and interested Memphis businessmen toward the purpose of of the AU committee stated in the "Memphis Declaration":

We, the delegates of AUC assembled in Memphis, Tenn., in our first national congress affirm our loyalty to the sovereignty of individual man as embodied in the U.S. Constitution.

Recognizing the interdependence of man, we believe in the extension of these principles of federal union between self-governing peoples within the framework of the United Nations."

We declare that:

The people of the Atlantic democracies have the moral and material strength to safeguard freedom and to lead mankind into a new world of peace and prosperity.

We are failing to achieve these ends and are threatened with loss of liberty, heavier taxes, lower living standards, dictatorship and war because we are disunited, linked only by an alliance of sovereign nations.

The North Atlantic Treaty organization is a step toward sharing the burden of common defense and pursuing a common foreign policy; but today it exists largely as a pyramid of committees. The commander of the NATO forces can achieve little so long as he is the agent of many sovereign governments instead of one effective civil authority in the democratic tradition.

Individual freedom, personal dignity, and collective well-being are paramount goals of mankind.

The achievement of these goals is dependent on peace. Peace is dependent on strength—moral, economic, military, and political.

The only sure source of such strength lies not in coalition of governments but in the partnership by consent of self-governing people under law and under God.

Such a union among the people of the Atlantic community would command the loyalty and devotion of patriots and form an ever-widening union of the free.

Its spiritual and material power will make this union safe against war and from treason and lessen the burden of armament. The saving and enrichment from economic unification will spread throughout the earth and the prosperity needed to expand economic security and justice.

The work of constituting this union of the free may well be accompanied by every intermediate and functional measure that strengthens the Atlantic community.

Now, therefore, we call upon our fellow citizens of these free nations, as individuals and in association, to urge their governments to make the foregoing principles the chief basis of their policies and to call a convention to explore the possibilities of such a union.

—The Daily Kansan

Movie Review

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

Since the reported death of the two o'clock show team, it has been discovered that the team was not dead at all but merely playing 'possum. Daddy Daves reports that the team is increasing daily in strength and should be back to normal in a short time—very good news for friends and relatives, and for Daddy Daves, too, incidentally.

No Highway in the Sky has produced some difference of opinion among the producers of this column, so we will give you our divided viewpoint.

1. "Jimmy Stewart overacted; was funny occasionally; and Marlene Dietrich is beautiful—in fact she is the most beautiful."

2. "Jimmy Stewart is the best comedian in America today, and shows signs of approaching the majesty of Chaplin; his humor has pathos, a rare quality in this world of Milton Berles; Marlene Dietrich is beautiful—in fact she is the most beautiful."

No Highway in the Sky is notable—and we agree here—for its supporting role actors; they all turned in performances that are astounding for an American film, and there wasn't a weak sister in the bunch.

An American in Paris is not so good as it should have been, and easily could have been. The music, of course, made whatever of the show was good, and Gene Kelley was, as usual, unusual in his fine dancing.

However, the introductions in the film were the worst thing that has happened in Hollywood since the last worst thing you can remember. The photography was not good—the sets were a little over-lavish—there was not even an excuse for a plot—the acting was miserable. The ballet sequence was the best thing in it that the film didn't owe directly to George Gershwin, and it was magnificent.

No Oscar for Oscar
Oscar Levant has again proven that he is no actor, but is a fairly capable piano player.

This film is a strange mixture of the glorious and the inglorious—a mixture that we hope will not be repeated soon.

Let's go back a bit to a movie worth a few comments. **The Red Badge of Courage** was a good try to put Stephen Crane's masterpiece of a war he never saw and an emotion that he never felt onto the screen.

It was a good try but was not completely satisfying, for a rather elusive reason. We believe that the film did as well as possible in taking delicately written pages, almost in the stream of consciousness vein, and putting it into black and white on celluloid tape—and the reason that it was not completely satisfying is that the written page is still a more powerful means of rendering people's consciousness than is the screen.

Audie Murphy did a very fine job as the sensitive and frightened soldier; we did not care for Bill Mauldin.

All in all it was a fine attempt and a valiant try, but the goal was rather high. We would like to see more attempts with the courage and forthrightness contained in this one—a magnificent attempt that fails is always better than a mediocre attempt that succeeds—in being mediocre.

For a Change

We understand that Elizabeth Taylor acts in **A Place in the Sun**—even that she contributes to the over-all success of this version of **An American Tragedy**. We believe that the picture is as good as the critics say—strongly urge you to see it.

We will, however, reserve full praise for Betsy until we have seen her in action ourselves. Montgomery Clift is credited with turning in a performance of high calibre; Shelley Winters also.

Dreiser's book is one of the greater works dotting American literary history, and it is gratifying to see a film that so completely fulfills the idea of the book. Let's have more of this type.

After you've seen **A Place in the Sun**, stay home for a week. There's nothing coming that should excite much interest—even among us.

Piper Laurie of the Francis movie that played here Wednesday is a better actress than Francis is actor.



THE LONG ARM of the law lights up a roadside tryst between Shelly Winters and Montgomery Clift in this scene from Paramount's "A Place in the Sun." This romantic drama, opens Sunday at the State Treater.

Just Wanderin'

By M. E. ANDER

Monday morning brought a sight before my somewhat bleary eyes that gladdened the heart of an old indoor sports man as I fancy myself.

Yes, I stumbled into class not quite aware of what was happening in the world around me, I noticed that I was not alone in my fogginess. The room was filled with unhappy souls trying to lean on an elbow, give the appearance of being wide-eyed-and-bushy-tailed but too sleepy to fight it all. Of course my immediate reaction was of joy as I felt the same way, and hate to be the only man in a classroom who stifles a yawn with last week's notes.

However, having a deeply analytical mind I probed deeper in my thoughts—well, as deeply as the effects of the weekend would let me, and decided that there was something more than the surface joy. Yes, I was glad to see the old sport of dozing coming back into its own again.

Now dozing is something that we have all done at one time or another. Most frequently it is practiced in church after trying to make up for a three month absence from home during four hours the night before. Assuming a prayerful position, you allow your eyes to ease shut and blissfully dream for a few minutes of sweet young tomatoes frolicking on a desert isle. The result is usually a meaningful jab in the ribs from an elbow belonging to a parent accompanied by a snicker from your sister, and as the world spins into sight you mumble something about having had to study so much lately for quizzes.

As freshmen, I guess we must all admit we were freshmen once upon a time, we all took a brief snooze during classes while undergoing the rigors of "pledge emphasis week." The Saturday morning following a dance set has usually been a series of five-minute cat-naps because of a good date and a poor party or even a poor date and a good party during the course of the preceding evening.

But how many of us have considered dozing during the days that follow no special event, even the days when we have spent a very

satisfying twelve between the sheets the night before? There is an art to it and now that the football season has left and basketball not lending itself to sideline egotism so easily, I think we should consider this art of dozing. Remember, the best time for this sport has arrived. It is those cold days which really make a hot stuffy classroom seem more comfortable than an electric blanket at the north pole.

I don't pretend to know all the details and angles of this dozing business, but I have been a very conscientious follower of the theory that five minutes snoozing will do you as much good at times, as six hours in the pad. I will leave it up to you to figure out variations and to form your own technique.

Dozing is best practiced on cold days, preferably during the first two periods in the morning. They very naturally lend themselves to this for biological reasons unknown to me. I've found that refraining from drinking coffee and wearing a heavy overcoat in the morning will help prepare your powers of napping a great deal. During breakfast you might read a couple ads about the warm sunny beaches of Florida to prepare yourself, in place of that cup of coffee. Besides the coffee gets worse during the winter as a result of using melted snow in it so that the water bill can be cut.

Habit is another very strong factor in this sport. You can train yourself to drop off at precisely eight-thirty-three if you keep at it with diligence. Keep at it and remember; "If at first you don't succeed, keep yawning."

Posture during these brief respites from the hurly-burly of the outside world is as important as any other one factor. If you aren't careful you will either have your legs falling asleep, thus keeping you from leaving the classroom, or you may slip off your elbow thereby giving yourself away. Place your chin firmly in the palm of your hand and place that elbow securely on your desk. With your other hand prop a book in front of you or shade your eyes as though the morning sun were just a little

(Continued on page four)

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial, "The Next Step," in **The Ring-tum Phi** on November 20. It is moderate and realistic and contains enough basic information and raises enough vital questions to be stimulating and provocative in a desirable way.

Of course we all want a winning football team, but few students have had the information necessary for an intelligent reaction to our difficult football dilemma. I am glad that you presented no set solution to the problem. Your editorial was stronger because of its emphasis on facts and implications of the problem.

You have courageously performed a distinctive service for the student body and the University, and I am sure the overwhelming majority of the students appreciate that service, even if some do not feel that the embarrassing questions should be raised to all.

As long as four times as much of University funds are being spent on Intercollegiate athletics as on books for the library in one year, even the most ardent supporter of

football and of the University must be greatly disturbed.

Sincerely,
Allen W. Moger

Board of Trustees Okays Tearing Down Building

To improve the approach to the campus, the Board of Trustees has authorized the destruction of the old University-owned building at the corner of Main and Henry streets on Red Square. The land it occupies will be planted with grass and added to the adjoining fraternity yards.

Earl S. Mattingly, University treasurer, stated that the building's days of usefulness had passed, and as it was in a dilapidated condition and no longer desirable for business, it is being demolished to improve the corner.

The building was built by the Gibbs family about 1880 with part being used for an apothecary shop, and part as a home. In 1923 the University bought it with plans to tear it down. These plans have not been carried out until now.

Generals Open Cage Season with Norfolk N.T.S.

Handlan Leads Squad; Promising Newcomers Bolster Season Hopes

By HARDIN MARION
Washington and Lee's basketball squad opens their 1951-52 season here tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. against the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

Coach Scotty Hamilton, a former All-American at West Virginia University, says that the only definite starter is Senior Jay Handlan, who has been chosen captain for the second successive year.

The other four starters will be chosen from a group consisting of Warren Dean, Jim Rich, Ben Walden, Bill Hines, Chuck Grove, Dave Hedge, Jack Osborne, Jack Moore, and Freshman Charlie Topp.

Promising Sophs to Help

Dean, Rich, and Moore are mainstays on last year's promising freshman five, which is joining the varsity intact with the exception of Bill Phillips.

Dave Hedge reported for practice Monday after the close of the football season and is rounding in shape quickly, according to Hamilton. Hedge is a good man under the basket and is extremely accurate with push shots from the side.

Handlan, who averaged 26.2 points a game, was virtually a one-man team last year. This year, however, Coach Hamilton expects the fine crop of sophomores and freshmen to give the team the balance that it has lacked in the last two years. Freshmen singled out by Hamilton were Topp, Paul Goldsmith, and John Huddle.

Trammell, Jones Lost

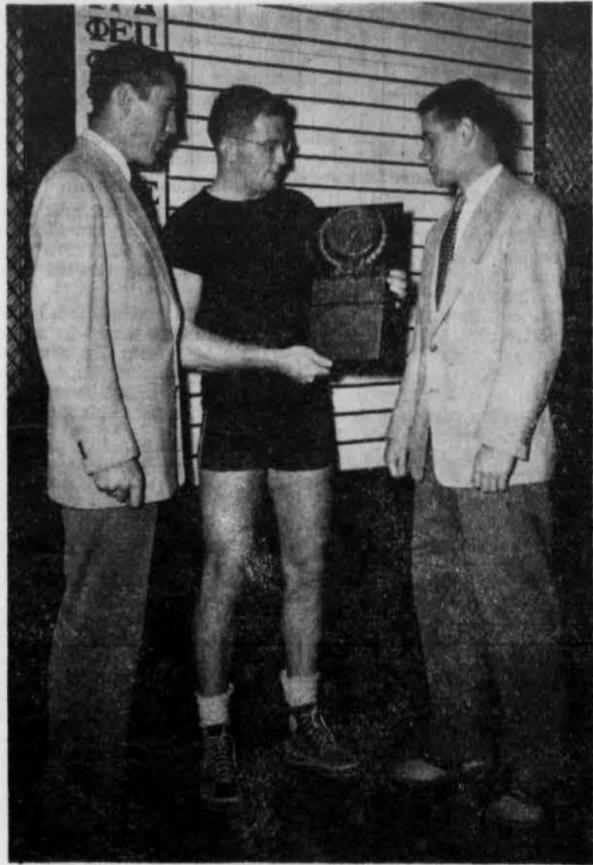
The loss of Talbott Trammell and Henry Jones will hurt the W. and L. squad under the basket this year. The two seniors both stand six feet, five inches, tall. Trammell, a law student, plans to devote more time to his studies, while Jones is still bothered with an ankle injury suffered last season.

The Generals, who posted an overall record of eight wins and 17 losses last year and a 5-12 mark in the Southern Conference, journey to Lexington, Kentucky one week from tomorrow for a tilt with the University of Kentucky, which in past years has been one of the most powerful teams in the country.

Before that, however, the cagers open their S.C. schedule next Wednesday against Maryland at College Park.

During Christmas vacation, the Generals journey through the Midwest, playing the University of Toledo and Bradley. Both schools were ranked among the nation's top teams last season, and both have been victims of the cage scandal which has plagued college basketball during the last few months.

Bradley was one of the two leading squads during the 1949-50 season vying with the famous Cinderella team from C.C.N.Y. for top national honors. However, the loss of many star cagers through graduation and the scandal has reduced Bradley to a plane more equal to that of the Generals.



Admiring the Sigma Delta Psi trophy for outstanding athletic ability are three men who have recently passed the tests requisite for admission to this exclusive fraternity. They are (from left to right) Ray Leister, Morgan Lear and Warren Moody. Leister and Moody are halfbacks on the football team, Lear is a wrestling and lacrosse standout.

Losses on Wrestling Team Leave Openings for All Interested Men

By EDWARD A. BURKA

Washington and Lee has traditionally been one of the leaders in Southern Conference wrestling history. There are no wrestling scholarships given at W. and L. so the team must rely upon the material available from freshmen wrestling teams and those engaged in intramural wrestling programs.

Coach Russ Crane has been disappointed with the turnout thus far for the wrestling team. Everyone is urged to come who has any ability at all. Practice and instruction takes place every afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30. No experience is necessary. The candidates in the lighter class should come to gym earlier in the afternoon, and those in the heavier class should come out a little later.

This year the school has more wrestling space for instruction since the addition of two 16x16 foot plastic mats.

Prospects for this year's wrestling team will depend upon the turnout of last year's freshmen, last year's intramural champions, runners-up and outstanding prospects from this year's phys ed classes.

The school lost some of its stars

by graduation last year; namely, Ted Loneregan, the 187-pound Southern Conference champion; Joe Sconce, 147-pound former champion and runner-up. Also Jerry Jack and Dick Marcus will be missed on this year's team.

Outstanding men this year are Howie Davis, Paul Weill, Charles Sipple, Jack Donahue, Fred Stanton, Bob McCubbin, and Morgan Lear.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 15—Duke There
Jan. 16—V. P. I. Here
Jan. 18—North Carolina Here
Feb. 8—Maryland Here
Feb. 16—West Virginia Here
Feb. 22—Davidson Here
Feb. 26—University of Va. There

FRESHMEN

Jan. 19—A. M. A. There
Feb. 20—A. M. A. Here

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Mermen Ready

By BILL BARTSCH

Coach Cy Twombly's varsity swimming squad will meet Davis Elkins here December 8, at 3:00 p. m. in their first intercollegiate meet of the season.

According to Twombly, "We should have, if we don't lose anybody, a little more balanced team than last year." During the 1950-51 season, the Generals squad finished with a four and one won-lost record. W. and L. has had, coach Twombly believes, a better showing in swimming than any other sport except wrestling.

The bulk of this year's team is made up of last year's sophomores, including freestylers Park Smith, Bob Goodman, and Bill Reid. Other returning men are Alec DeVolpi, breaststroker, and divers Ray Leister and Tom Gardner.

The freshmen, the coach believes he will get help from, include freestylers, Pat Patrick and Fred Shand, breaststroker Dick Fryling, and backstroker Maner Hite. Dan Dickenson, a sophomore, is a first-year backstroker. In 1949-50 the Generals finished with a five won, one lost slate. The freshman squad that year, this year's varsity juniors, had a 6-0 record. Since then there has been no freshman team.

The Schedule

Dec. 15—Catholic University. Here
Jan. 10—Rand.-Mac. Richmond
Jan. 12—Virginia. Here
Jan. 19—V. P. I. There
Feb. 9—Davidson. Here
Feb. 19—William and Mary. Here

Fall Practice for Lacrosse

Coach Wilson Fewster has been putting his squad of 25 or 30 lacrosse hopefuls through daily workouts since last Monday.

Fewster hopes to successfully integrate returning members of last year's varsity and freshmen teams with several newcomers and first year men who will be eligible for varsity this year.

(Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Barring exceptionally poor weather conditions tomorrow, the finest Corn Bowl to be played in the past few years will be expected with more than the customary trimmings.

Tuesday you got a general idea of what the situation is if you didn't know beforehand. It's going to be a single wing power team, reminiscent of a Tennessee outfit against a deception minded Split-T conglomeration. That the result will be precision football is undisputed.

That it will be worth an afternoon's attention is beyond rebuttal also. It wouldn't be cricket to let you in on the circus-like festivities, but it definitely will be fifty cents worth of enjoyment. It's the Sixth Olympiad without Burt Lancaster but with plenty of supporting players.

Yesterday, the Cobs and Kernels were issued their uniforms for the first time. Although it took away a chance to editorialize on the benefits of not having them until the game in order to cut down on injuries to unconditioned players, the issue was along the lines of an R.O.T.C. supply depot. Everybody got three pairs of shoes and no helmet. That's a fib, but it sets tongues wagging.

Along the lines of conditioning, as is customary there will be an inundation of players that haven't been out before game time. So just a word of advice, it would do those concerned a lot of good at least to walk fast between classes. This isn't guaranteed to get you into shape, but you're nuts if you come out for a scrimmage without some effort to loosen long dormant

lastissimi.

The teams have shown an anxious quality for this year's game with fifty Cobs fighting for positions, and seven Kernels competing heavily. Coach Holt no doubt is saving his single wing key men for the meeting at Armageddon.

There definitely should be a prediction for the outcome of the game. Coach Carpenter has the Cobs down to split-second timing in the intricate maneuvers planned, to say nothing of a line that looks like the Seven Rocks of Fordham.

On the other hand, Coach Holt, again, as he is not going to be dependent upon deception, has developed a blocking unit that could stand up against anything.

That brings us down to a score, so everything considered, I'll take Hill Prince going away. (Whew!!)

It's gratifying that three Generals have been chosen for the All-State mythical team. Trammell, Bocetti, and Thomas have been rightfully accorded this recognition.

There's been only one complaint along that line, and that's when they made up the squad, it seems they forgot a 42-14 score of a couple of months ago. Wahoos should have been definitely de-emphasized on this year's squad.

W. and L.—Men—V. M. I

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Honr Roll Includes 35 Students; Only 3 Freshmen Have 2.5 Ratio

Thirty-five students have qualified for the mid-semester Honor Roll according to Registrar Charles L. Green. In order to qualify for the Honor Roll a student must have a grade point ratio of at least 2.5. Only three freshmen made the roll.

Last semester 42 men made the roll, including 11 freshmen. Only three students made a 3. average this semester as compared with five last semester.

First semester last year 40 men made the roll, including six freshmen. At that time there were seven students with all A's.

- Bailey, William Melville
- Bowes, W. A. (Freshman)
- Chandler, Knox (All A's)
- Chouinard, J. A.
- Cross, J. R.
- Crowley, B.
- Drum, D. E.
- Ellis, E. E.
- Evans, M. A.
- Ficklen, J. B.
- Fozzard, H. A.
- Hamric, L. D. (Freshman)
- Hollis, W. M. (All A's)
- Hornaday, F. E.
- Howard, B. B.
- Huber, H. H.
- Hutzler, C. C.
- Jarrett, H. M.
- Lackmann, F. G.
- Lichtenstein, S. F.
- McClintock, J. W.
- McNutt, C. F.
- Maguire, J. D.
- Maynard, G. F.
- Mieher, W. C.
- Mullins, J. J.
- Paxton, R. O. (All A's)
- St. Clair, C. W.
- Schaeffer, E. F.
- Seger, G. W.
- Smith, R. D. (Freshman)
- South, J. G.
- Taylor, D. W.
- Turner, H. A.
- Volger, R. A.

Calyx Pictures Set for Groups

Twelve campus groups are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the activities section of the Calyx next week. On Monday, White Friars are to assemble at 1:50 p.m.; and the Executive Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council, both at 7:15 p.m.—all three groups at the Student Union.

Tuesday, the Law Review staff will be photographed at 12:05 p.m. at Tucker Hall; the Assimilation Committee at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, and Phi Eta Sigma at 4:45 p.m. in the same place.

The Glee Club is to assemble at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

On Wednesday, the Publications Board will be taken at 5 p.m., and the Ring-tum Phi business staff at 5:30 p.m., both in the Student Union.

Thursday, the "13" Club is to meet for their picture at 1:50 p.m. at Lee Chapel, and Alpha Kappa Psi at 2:10 p.m. in the student Union.

Omicron Delta Kappa will have its picture made after the tapping ceremony in the gym Friday.

Chesterfield Announces Cigarette Guessing, Movie Star Recognition Contests

Chesterfield campus representatives are announcing two new contests currently being conducted at Doc's Corner Store. They are a guessing contest as to the number of Chesterfields contained in a glass brick and a movie-star recognition contest.

In the transparent glass brick are many Chesterfields and the idea is to guess the correct amount within. Entries are to be submitted on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper in a box there for that purpose. The wrapper must contain the contestants' guess and name and address. Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire, but are restricted to one guess on each wrapper.

The movie-star recognition contest has a placard with the pictures of 16 movie stars thereon. Entries are likewise submitted on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper with the contestant's name and address and the listed movie stars. Numbers on the placard are to correspond to those on the wrapper. Entries are to be submitted in the same box as the Chesterfield guessing contest. There is no limit to the number of entries one may submit.

The winner in each contest will receive 20 packages of Chesterfields, and the runner-up in each contest will receive 10 packages of Chesterfields, making a total of 6 cartons of Chesterfields as prizes.

Printed rules are available at The Corner Store. The contest ends on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1951 at 2 p.m. Interrogatories concerning the contests should be directed to either Hap Weber, Delt House, or Joe Yanity, Sigma Nu House.

SAE, Phi Kap, Phi Psi, and Pi Kapp Party Tomorrow

Four houses will open the pre-holiday season with parties this weekend. This will be the first of three house party weekends before Christmas vacation.

SAE will hold its formal Christmas houseparty tomorrow night. Decorations will follow the Christmas motif.

An afternoon beer party will start the Phi Kap weekend, Saturday night they will have an informal closed party.

Phi Psi's "Ship Wrck" party will be different from the others this weekend. Everyone will dress as if he were shipwrecked. The house will be completely decorated as an island. Punch will be served from a bubbling volcano and dancing will take place on the island's beach. The party is by invitation only.

The Pi Kapp party will feature the music of Herb Funston's Charlottesville band. Guests will be the Fraternity's chapter from Roanoke College.

Fall Practice for Lacrosse Directed by Coach Fewster

Another purpose of fall practice is to keep the boys from becoming rusty after a year's layoff. For this purpose, Fewster has devoted the first week to fundamentals and stickwork and is moving into half field scrimmages this week with the hopes of ending the two weeks drill with an intra-squad game this Saturday.

Seventeen Return
With seventeen men back from last season's varsity and 15 coming up from a good frosh squad, Fewster is looking forward to a good year.

However, he stated that it is not too late to report, and he would be glad to explain the game to any new candidates. Experienced or not, if interested in playing, see Coach Fewster in his office any afternoon.

Corn Bowl Ready to Go

- LG Joe Meals
- C Buster Lyons
- RG Bill Pickett
- RT John Phillips
- RE Jim Bonebrake

- Red Kernels, Defense
- HB I. M. Sheffield
 - HB Stan Dossett
 - LB Peek Garlington
 - LB Buddy Somerville
 - LE Chris Alexander
 - LT Neil Isett
 - LG Hawley Smith
 - C Jerry South
 - RG Bob Griffith
 - RT Gordon Leggett
 - RE Doug Monroe

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Cash Prizes Big Incentive In Ten Pin Competition

Washington and Lee men who think highly of their bowling skill now have a chance to compete for cash prizes in the second annual Ten Pin Tournament. The contest runs from November 26 through December 19 at the Civic Bowling Alleys, Nelson and Randolph Streets.

The greatest total pin fall for five games will constitute the winner of the contest, and the cash prizes will be determined by the number of entries. Entrance fee is \$2.50, including the cost of the games. The tournament is open only to W. and L. Students, who may enter as often as they wish—and pay \$2.50.

Lewis Booth, manager of the bowling alley, announced yesterday that the turnout this year hasn't been large as yet, but he expects it to equal last year's competition.

W. and L. Editors Attend Annual VIPA Convention

Representing W. and L. publications at the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association are Joel Cooper, editor-in-chief of the Southern Collegian, and Leo Barrington, a managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi. The convention is being held today and tomorrow at Longwood College in Farmville.

Dick Ballard, former W. and L. student and president of the Publications Board here last year is president of the VIPA for 1951-52.

W. and L. Bar

(Continued from page one)
tion is to bring more of a practical along with a better understanding of law to the Law Schooling of the operation of the American Bar Association in particular, and the organized bar in general."

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29... THE HYENA



I nearly died laughing!

Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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