

Troub Practice Starts Monday; Doyle, Chiles To Head Cast

Criminale Plays Villian In 'Triangle' Love Plot

The Troubadours will begin rehearsals for Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" Monday, Troub Director Carlson Thomas announced today. The first three weeks of practice will consist of three evening and two afternoon rehearsals while the fourth and final week will be all night rehearsals.

Curley McClain, played by Peter Doyle, is the leading man and hero, and Laurey Williams, portrayed by Helen Chiles, is his sought after leading lady. Bill Criminale will supply the role of the villian as Jeeter Fry.

The plot is centered around Laurey. However, Curly being too confident of hooking Laurey drives her to flirt with Jeeter. After finding out the secrets of Jeeter's forbidden past Laurey marries Curly, her long loved hero. On their wedding night Fry shows up and is killed after a battle with Curley.

Helen Chiles, a veteran of Troub productions, will play Aunt Ellen Murphy. Clentis Cupton will portray Ado Annie Carnes.

Dave Collins was chosen for the part of Old Man Peck and Hal Hamilton was selected to play Shorty, Bob Stichel will be Cord Elam and Joe Scher will take the part of a peddler.

Other characters in "Green Grow the Lilacs" include: Betty Boyd as Susan, Lucy Fishwick as Marthy, Dick Harbison as Hardy, Bob Cullers as a young farmer, and Sam Patton as an old farmer.

All male performers are W&L students. The female participants are all from Lexington with the exception of Elaine Ennis from Southern Sem and Helen Chiles from Natural Bridge.

Frosh Required To Attend Rally

"BEAT RICHMOND" will be the cry at tonight's pep rally in the gym. Scheduled to get underway at 7:30, the rally will feature a pre-game talk by Coach Wise.

Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen. Dick Busch, head cheerleader, said this morning that he hoped a large number of upper-classmen would also attend.

Washington and Lee Alumni in Richmond have made plans for a party tonight before the Generals' game with Richmond. W&L Alumni secretary Cy Young said that he is not sure whether the party, which will be held at the William Byrd Hotel between 4:30 and 6, will be open to students and their dates.

Ticket sales for the game with the Spiders are falling far behind the record 600 sold for last week's George Washington game. Of the 500 tickets placed on sale this week, about half have been purchased.

Sales yesterday were increasing. The student price for the tickets, \$1.50, is half that of the regular fee. A large majority of the tickets will probably be sold before game time since many fraternities have been purchasing large amounts of tickets yesterday and today.

Society Elects Sherman

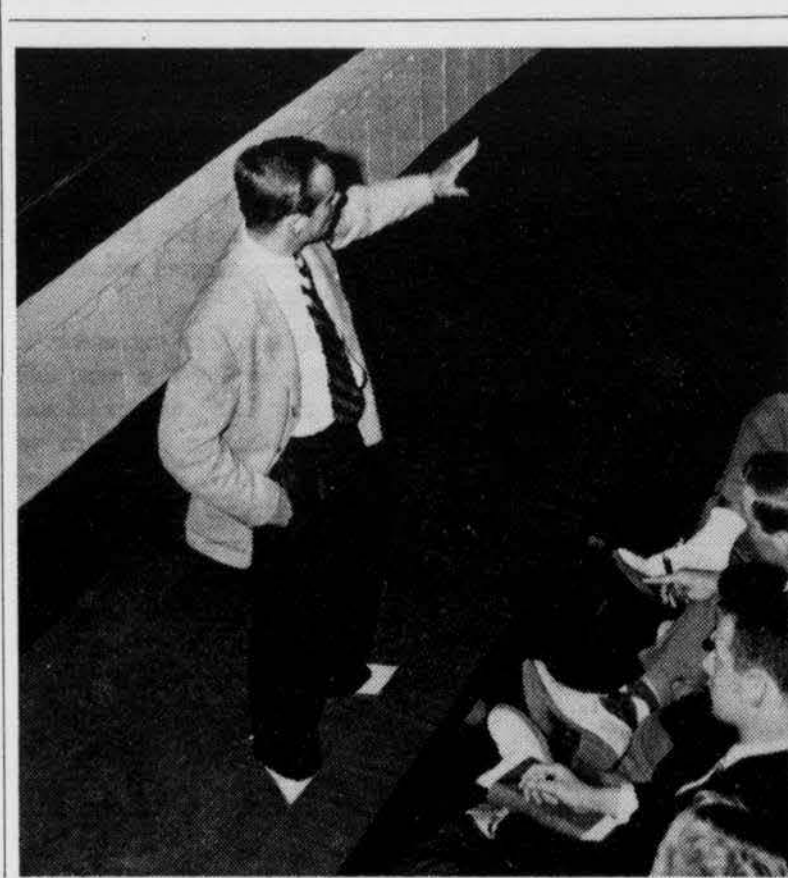
Harry Sherman was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, yesterday. Other officers chosen include Watty Bowes, vice president; Dave Drum, secretary; and Howard Sanden, treasurer.

At the same meeting, Sanden was selected to represent the local chapter at the national Phi Eta Sigma convention at Purdue University on October 24 and 25.



Right—Charlie Sipple, chairman of the University Party, speaks at the gathering in Lee Chapel Wednesday night. Above—Bob Smith speaks in favor of the Honor-All Plan. Seated behind Smith are (l. to r.) Jerry South, Bill Cabell, and Fletcher Lowe—Scott Photo

Revised Draft of Honor-All Plan Goes Before EC Tuesday Night



Changes Come Out Of Chapel Meeting

Final draft of the Honor-All Plan will go to the Executive Committee Tuesday night, Bob Smith has announced.

Smith, who is an author of the plan and president of the Junior Class, called the small attendance at the Wednesday night open discussion of the proposed amendment "disappointing," but attributed it "not to lack of interest, but to pressure of the existing clique."

The meeting was a success, he said, in that the authors did get some new ideas which will strengthen the plan.

"We're idealistic—and thank God for it," said Smith, as spokesman for the Honor-All Plan authors, in the discussion Wednesday night in Lee Chapel.

Smith told the group of approximately 120 students who attended that criticisms of the plan which he had heard fell into four categories: "It is unconventional, it is radical, it is treacherous and it is idealistic."

Idealism became an issue in consideration of the proposed amendment when Bob Goodman, Zeta Beta Tau senior, said the student body should "get rid of this idealism that has been going around the campus." Goodman said the only difference between the parties is that "the Big Clique is organized and the Little Clique is not."

Executive Committeeman Hunter Lane, who was to serve as a mediator if one was needed, opened the 1½-hour meeting at 9 p.m., and later turned it over to Smith, Bill Cabell, Jim Conner, Fletcher Lowe and Jerry South, all among the signers of the open letter, which explained the Honor-All Plan in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi, joined Smith on the stage to answer questions put by students in the audience.

Correct Flaws

Purpose of the meeting, Smith said, was to look for and correct flaws in the plan.

Before a preliminary reading by Lane of the plan, Charlie Sipple, chairman of the University Party, told the gathering that he had come to the chapel for personal instead of political reasons.

Smith's letter in The Ring-tum Phi addressed to him and challenging him to debate he termed "an underhanded stab in the back." He felt it was unfair for a man who had "been preparing to debate for months" to publish such a letter publicly without warning.

"If you people can put in a plan that will work, I'm for it, and I think every man who works in the University Party will support it," Sipple said. "But it's not this plan."

Tom Perkins Phi Gamma Delta senior, asked the authors what in their plan would keep a fraternity in one party from supporting sub rosa a man in the other party in exchange for similar favors the following year.

Doubt Effectiveness

Echoing this doubt of the plan's effectiveness was Chet Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha senior, who said, "I believe the Big Clique could still function underneath the two parties and control the elections." A theoretical splitup of the University Party into the two new parties with five of its houses in each would give it a majority in both of them, he explained.

A possible remedy for this situation was suggested by Jim Conner from the stage. This would be to prohibit members of one ex-Big Clique house from nominating someone from another ex-Big Clique house for any office. This would similarly apply to ex-Little Clique fraternities. Such a clause, Conner said, would prevent any candidate from getting organized

(Continued on page four)

Students Hold Varied Views Of Amendment

The amendment to the Student Body Constitution proposed last Saturday has aroused vocal artists on campus to a fever pitch. To record a few of the many opinions proposed, The Ring-tum Phi sent an inquiring reporter around the grounds this week to record comments on the Honor-All Plan.

"What do you think of the Honor-All Plan as proposed by the twelve members of the junior class which appeared in the Tuesday issue of The Ring-tum Phi?" This was the question proposed to a number of students. The answers and opinions were as follows:

Worth a Try

Ben Martin—(a PiKa senior): "The honor-All Plan is far from a perfect plan, but it is so much better relatively than the situation we now have that it's certainly worth a try."

Charles Humpton—(Kappa Sig freshman): "I don't think that it will work any better than the system we have now. It really won't make much difference because I think that you'll always have cliques in any university government."

Step in Right Direction

Raymond Smith—(Beta sophomore): "I never have been in agreement with the clique system as it is now and I do feel that the proposed amendments are a step in the right direction, if not the perfect solution to the problem."

Bob Bradford—(Lambda Chi junior): "I think that any action that could mitigate the present lamentable situation should be carefully considered, but I think the Honor-All Plan is perhaps too idealistic."

Too Many Attempts Fail

Neil Isett—(Phi Delt senior): "I don't see that the proposed system will be any better than the present one. The system now is good enough. It's the lack of the other party to organize. They just don't want to."

Hugo Hugenboom—(D.U. sophomore): "I think that it's a fine thing but I seriously doubt that it will go through because too many plans like that have failed in the past."

Sam Hulsey—(Delt senior): "The plan seems to be a pretty good idea, and I am in favor of it if it will help our present system. At least the juniors' method of trying to be fair is admirable."

President of University Party States Views on Junior Plan

As a result of Wednesday night's meeting in Lee Chapel I feel that I owe Bob Smith a public apology. It is understandable how in such a meeting conflicts arise which involve personalities. I regret so many of the issues were made personal and not kept in their respective spheres.

Due to the present political situation I should like to review the issues. When the dissention first arose concerning the present political organization the original complaint was that the present system caused a split in the campus that was felt in all phases of university life. It is virtually impossible to have a democratic two-party system that would not cause such a split.

However, the present system reformers have lost sight of this issue and base their attack on the

'Holiday Magazine' Depicts W&L, Valley

Washington and Lee and the Shenandoah Valley will be featured in the October 15 issue of Holiday magazine. Holiday photographers toured the Valley last fall.

Eleven color photographs, including two of the W&L campus, will be included in the article. This is the second time in five years that pictures of Washington and Lee have appeared in Holiday.

Clifford Dowdy, author of this story, is a distinguished novelist and magazine writer. His best known articles include Bugles Blow No More, Jasmine Street, and Tidewater.

'Physical Fitness' Returns; Lord to Direct Intramurals

Norm Lord has taken over the duties of intramural director, Ben Collins present director of the program announced today. Lord served in the Korean Theater and Far East for the past two years. He returns to Washington and Lee He takes over the job he left when entering the Army.

Revision of the intramural point system is still being discussed by the Intramural Board and a decision is expected soon.

Changes in the present point system would deal largely with the present form of 15 per cent of the point total for participation and 85 per cent for championship.

fallacy that the University Party is numerically superior. According to the latest figures from the Registrar's office, there are 1053 students enrolled in the University. About 515 of them belong to houses affiliated with the University Party, leaving the Independent Party with a clear majority.

I cannot help but feel that the Independent Party's failure to win in the student elections is due to their lack of organization and the inferiority of the method of selecting their candidates. The psychology used by the leaders of the Independent Party in allowing idealistic exponents of the University Party to carry on their fight is most effective, but just plain hard work on their organization would produce better results at the polls.

While I believe that the motives of the group of juniors who have brought forth the latest political plan are honorable, I feel, as do many others, that this plan is impractical and impossible for many reasons.

1. This plan does not solve the problem of splitting the campus because the two parties consisting of individual fraternities will still exist.

2. It is undemocratic because the fraternities will have no voice in choosing the party to which they are to belong, but they are simply placed there by the Executive Committee.

3. It provides no guarantee for the prevention of cliques.

4. It makes the formation of cliques by dissatisfied houses a certainty.

5. As independent of any political party the Campus Club could control any election simply by organizing and forming an alliance with one party.

6. The shifting of houses from one party to the other would not only be impractical but it would be virtually impossible to keep the parties numerically equal.

This article should not be interpreted as meaning that the University Party is unalterably opposed to all plans for a political change on the campus. It merely means that we are opposed to this particular plan for the above mentioned reasons. We do not presume that the present system is perfect but until something better is presented we must of necessity take this stand.

Respectfully,
Charles H. Sipple
Chairman, University Party

New Officers Of Glee Club Plan Concerts

David Comegys was elected president of the Glee Club at its meeting Wednesday night. Dick Littlejohn was chosen secretary; Jim Andrews, business manager, and Dean Bender, librarian.

These new officers are now planning concerts for the coming year. At the first of these the Club will sing for the Christmas Midnight Service in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church in December.

The Spring Concert which will include Brahms' Alto Rhapsody will be held here in either April or May.

Indefinite concerts with some of the near-by girl's schools are being planned now.

Last year the Glee Club traveled to The Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and also sang in The Evensong Service at the National Cathedral in Washington.

Comegys hopes that the Club will make similar trips this year. At present they need several first tenors. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Tuesday in Washington Chapel. Those who are interested should report there Monday at 4:30 or Tuesday at 7:30.

Openings Vice Presidents Named by Terry Whitman

Terry Whitman, president of Openings has appointed the four vice presidents who will lead the Saturday night Cotillion Club figure with him November 15. Vice presidents are Steve Lichtenstein, Harry Sherman, Bob Smith, and Charlie Smith.

Set President Whitman is a senior from Ft. Worth. Charlie Smith, a junior, is from Pensacola, Fla. Lichtenstein is a senior from Roanoke, Sherman is a junior from Augusta, Ga., and Bob Smith is a junior from Jacksonville, Fla.

Thanksgiving Cuts

Students may take cuts at any time before or after the Thanksgiving holiday, the Registrar's office announced today.

Since last year's student petition for a three day holiday was overruled by the faculty, Thanksgiving Day will be the only official holiday unless a legitimate cut is used as a supplement.

Richmond Game Rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym

'It Is Better To Light One Candle...'

An old saying which was used in the Wednesday night political meeting would make a thought-provoking keynote for the current campus discussion of the Honor-All Plan. Bob Smith stated that the plan sponsors think "it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness," or in paraphrase, it is better to succeed in an initial small way than to remain in a wholly undesirable situation.

This is the best answer to the various critics of the juniors' plan. Their proposal might have its falings, but what political system—our present campus set-up definitely included—does not?

Some of us have been waiting for something foolproof and beyond the shadow of any reasonable or unreasonable doubt. After waiting for more than three years, though, it has become obvious to us that there is no possible plan that can be guaranteed while it is still on

paper. They all have points that might be twisted by groups or persons who are determined to get out from under the spirit or letter of a new constitutional amendment. Almost anything is possible. But what we have today is a certainty.

No one has said that a change might make this present political certainty any worse. They only say that it might allow the system to revert back to what there is now. If this same system should return in the future, it would not be worse than it is now, since it would be the same. What we will then have lost if it does fail to make politics cleaner is very little: the nominal cost of printing the ballots, and the little time required to vote. There is no more to lose. On the other hand, if the present fears and misgivings should turn out to be unfounded, if the plan should bring about the desired end of making a true reform in campus politics, we would have gained a great deal.

If we so choose, we and our successors in the student body can wait for the next 203 years of Washington and Lee's existence, and we will never see a political plan which we feel sure of before trying it. If we really want a change—and many students (on both sides of the fence and on the fence itself) have said one is needed—then we must try something. Enough people have shown interest in this particular plan, and it does have enough merit and feasibility to let it be the "something" to use as a test case.

If we are sincere in wanting some system better than the present one, why not try the Honor-All Plan and see what we might gain. We have very little to lose.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Democrats Follow Nixon's Lead in 'Soul-Baring'

By SELDEN CARTER

Following the "Nixon incident" there seems to be a regular orgy of bearing of souls. Stevenson itemized his campaign fund and the names of the donors and for good measure made public his income tax returns. With that Ike followed suit and so did judicious Senator Sparkman. Generally the campaign began getting slightly rough after the "upper-plane" start of both Ike and Stevenson.

GOP

With the Nixon business explained to everyone's satisfaction, Ike got down to business feeling a little more sure of foot. He lashed out at Secretary of State Acheson, President Truman and even took a crack at Stevenson, which he has avoided up to now.

In Maryland he said, "The administration has grown arrogant, complacent... it has come to a place where we hang our heads in shame for our federal government." Through Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky he whirled, striking out left and right at the Administration and calling for a change. In Wheeling, W. Va., he was reunited with Nixon after the latter's radio and TV true confession saga.

Democratic

Stevenson, apparently ired by the sudden attack from Ike and his stinging from the ordeal he had gone through while explaining his upper-bracket income, let Ike have a couple of fast ones right between the eyes.

He accused Ike of: "Trying to make a vote-getting issue of our ordeal" in Korea. Warming to his subject he accused Ike again, along with the GOP high command, of: "Laying down a barrage of ugly, twisted demagogic distortions." Lo, the Princeton man cometh.

Hotly Stevenson said Ike's criticism of Secretary of State Acheson was: "... gross and discreditable distortion." At least in Adlai's eyes Ike was pretty generally distorted.

The old pro Harry Truman set out on a 24-state whistle-stop campaign tour on behalf of Stevenson. It turned the trick last time and it seems that Harry is convinced that his oratorical talents haven't dimmed a bit. The president is trying to turn the GOP campaign slogan of: "Look ahead, neighbor" to "Look out, neighbor."

Simultaneously, and not to be outdone, "Mr. Republican" Taft started barnstorming for Ike and Nixon.

Notes

Again this week in the key states with most electoral votes the tide turns slightly in favor of Ike, but still nothing is certain. With the shoe on the other foot and Stevenson with his back to the wall explaining campaign funds and incomes it seems that this has more



Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Nixon and family.

than made up for the Nixon incident. Sen. Nixon's dramatic appeal seems to have stopped 'em cold.

The line-up:
New York: Ike seems to be ahead but don't count on it.

Illinois: Ike has gained ground and may be neck and neck, but put it in the Stevenson column.

Texas: It's 50-50 and hold onto your sombrero, podner!

Massachusetts: Stevenson leads but Ike is coming up on the inside rail.

California: It's up to Ike himself to win these independents, on his tour next week.

Pennsylvania: Ike may have the lead but it's by a nose.

Michigan: Don't count it either way, it's a dark horse.

Ohio: Ike leads, win, place, and show.

The Gallup poll gives it this way this week:

Republican 51%
Democratic 44%
Undecided 5%

Final note: Both the AFL and the CIO have given their endorsement to Governor Stevenson, but there is definite question whether the union leaders can deliver the so-called union-vote. They're pulling but labor doesn't pull too well this year. Too many of them knew Ike in the European Theater of Operations.

Letter from Freshman Calls Political System 'Blemish' on Character of W&L University

AN OPEN LETTER TO EVERY WASHINGTON AND LEE STUDENT

How many times have you heard someone praise Washington and Lee? How many times have you praised it yourself? You know the answer as well as I—hundreds of times. In fact, that's probably one of the reasons that you've come here, because you heard so many people tell you so many good things about it.

And what did you hear about about before you came? You heard about the Honor System, conventional dress, and many other great traditions of ours. But what didn't you hear a single student brag about? That answer is easy, too, boast about it? Because the average political system.

And why don't you hear anyone boast about it—because the average student at W&L who does any

thinking is ashamed of the whole situation! He's ashamed because the system against almost every principle that the University stands for, it's dictatorial, it doesn't get the best men for the job, and, important, it isn't democratic!

Now comes the clincher question. Do you believe that our present clique system is the right way to run campus politics? Do you believe that this is something that you want to tell the average outsider who asks you about us?

If the answer is "No"; if you like me, have ever been disillusioned because of this system, if you are ashamed to tell people about it, then why not take steps to remedy it? Why not do your darndest to see that this University is completely the best it can be without this one blemish on our character? Yes, why not?

Clay B. Carr, Jr.

Film Fare

Three Dimensional Movies Make Hit With New Yorkers

By JOE SCHER

Island of Desire—Every once in a while Hollywood produces a film of rare beauty, a work of art, a masterpiece for all the world to marvel at and enjoy. Unfortunately **Island of Desire** was not such a film. As a matter of fact, it wasn't even made by a Hollywood studio but by an English company.

This film, however, was outstanding in several ways—outstandingly bad, that is. For those of you who were too bushed to make the State on Sunday and Monday or who were forewarned, let me recount part of what you missed. **Island of Desire** was a story of the South Seas.

It seems the pride of the Marines, one Chicken (all of his friends and nurses call him just plain "Chick") Dugan, portrayed by that new discovery Tab Hunter, was marooned on an island alone with Linda Darnell. (Now you see how "desire" got into the title—but wait!) I don't know where the studio found Tab, but they can cover him up again.

Naturally being marooned on an island with a beautiful doll has lots of possibilities. Being a resourceful Marine, Tab overlooked none of the island's resources, except the most obvious. Tab, became like a Mink before a big weekend—frustrated.

It was in moments of tense emotion like this that the dialogue sparkled with gems like, "You don't know how rough it gets," Tab told the nurse. "If you looked like Betty Grable you'd have to worry about me." Nurse chuckled, because she knew she only looked like Linda Darnell.

To make a painful story short, an English fly-boy finally won Linda, and as Chick bade farewell to his intimate companion of the last year or so, his emotions overran and he was heard to utter, "So long, you've been swell." Yes sir, Tab Hunter definitely has a place in the theatre, he can tear my ticket anytime.

Current Cinema—This must be National Ginger Rogers Week or something, since Ginger is visiting us twice in two films. I don't know how she does with Clifton Webb in **Dreamboat** but with Fred Allen in **We're Not Married** she was fine.

The idea behind **We're Not Married** was a good one, and after the first episode with Allen and Rogers I was prepared for a film equal to **A Letter from Three Wives**. However, the other sequences didn't quite match up to the high standard set by the opening thirty minutes of the show. Victor Moore is still one of the best Funnymen. Too bad he didn't have more footage.

Alec Guinness promises to be his usual superb self in **Man in the White Suit**. He portrays a young scientist who invents a new white material that cannot be destroyed by stain, fire, or what-have-you. This is supposed to be funnier than **The Lavendar Hill Mob**. We shall see.

Something New Has Been Added—New Yorkers are excited about the new three dimensional theatre now open in Gotham, it's called "Cinerama." They say this is the film medium of the future. The picture is projected onto an overlarge, curved screen by two projectors simultaneously and the effect is supposed to be quite startling. Airplanes seem to fly right out of the screen. This I'll have to see.

Foreign News—It's too late now, but those of you who missed the Italian film at the Lyric this week really missed a fine drama. The tragedy of life in the Po Valley at the turn of the century was powerfully dramatized. Photography was much better than most foreign films, and the acting was top-notch all the way.

I hope the foreign language films presented by the language department, at the Troubadour are better than the first one they screened. Not only was the film ancient, uninteresting, and inaudible, but there were hardly any subtitles. Come now, we can do better than that.

Thisa and Data—Warner Brothers now have in production **The Eddie Cantor Story**. It will be done on the order of **The Jolson Story** with Cantor supplying the voice, and a young actor pantomiming the songs. But who did they choose to play Cantor? You saw him in **Skirts Ahoy** and lesser MGM movies—namely Keefe Brasselle. What the hey?

Wutopia!

Student Attitude Toward Learning Problem at Washington and Lee

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

In the next few weeks, I'm going to make an attempt at evaluating certain attitudes that are necessary for this so-called WUTOPIAL. This is correlated with values, undoubtedly, but I'm going to make an effort not to wallow into marshy metaphysics in which I can't keep my footing. On the contrary, the question of human relations seems very real to this particular point; and on that I hope to spend some time later.

That which seems appropriate at the moment is a reflection of something much less tangible than government and offices, meetings and associations. What I'm going to talk about now is the problem of what I like to call "Academia," or "learning," if you think that's better.

So often in any discussion, the prime question is "what is the problem of such and such." I think this holds true here—in the sense of what we are talking about as well as the sense of our academic locale. "Academia" is a very definite problem today, and here at our school.

Now realize that it's impossible to go into a grand discussion of the American environ, and try to start in your thinking at a point a little farther up the line which is deducted from this environ.

Ask yourself once more some questions. (1) When a weekend rolls around, (2) when you don't have long assignments (3) when you don't have quizzes, (4) when you have a break between classes—when these things occur, in what channel is your time directed? So much (for now) of time.

Ask yourself this: (1) Is there such a thing as an "intellectual"?

(2) Do you like being taught with a spoon? (3) Does it make any difference to you, or would it, if philosophy, sociology, humanities, music, or art were dropped from the curriculum?

I could go on. These questions are posed with the overall question of whether or not I'm going through four very short years relying upon memorization rather than reflection, self-questioning, contemplation and speculation.

There's been a great deal of talk of the "Gentleman C," which for the sake of the first year men is nothing more than a label to point out he who drops his aspiration at the Memory Grade of "C," which in reality is not average but is rather mediocrity.

We have the hope of the future. And in that time, perhaps our time will be spent in questioning. Perhaps we'll admit our own small knowledge and seek voraciously more significant things than the status quo of our own minute ego-centric world.

When we can absorb in the wish of absorbing more; when we can demand the chance to learn it ourselves, when we can communicate with one another in a language of civilized people; when we can exchange ideas openly, freely, and magnanimously; when we use labels only to point out the prejudiced, uncurious, apathetic person; when we realize the meaning of reason; when we hold in the highest esteem those among us who fully use their minds; when we encourage continually those who are attempting to use theirs; when we appreciate the contribution of the poet, musician, artist, (Continued on page four)

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Sports Review

Broyles SC's 'Back of Week' After Showing in GW Game

By HARDIN MARION

Well, no matter how you look at it, the New York Yankees are World Series champions for the fourth year in a row. The Yanks had to go the full seven games to win, the first series since 1947 to go the entire distance. The last seven-game series saw the Yankees defeat the selfsame Dodgers and was featured by Cookie Lavagetto's ninth-inning double off Bill Bevens. The blow robbed the big Yankee hurler of a no-hitter and gave the Dodgers the win in that game, thus prolonging the series.

In the series just completed, the Dodgers served only to strengthen the justification of their so appropriate nickname "Bums." For the Brooklyn club it was their sixth appearance in a World Series and their sixth loss. The first two times they played in the post-season classic, they lost easily, to the Red Sox in 1916 and the Cleveland Indians in 1920. The other four series losses have all come at the hands of the New York Yankees, who this year won their fifteenth series in 19 trials.

Notwithstanding the two victories apiece by the "Big Chief" Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi, this observer feels that the two most superlative performances were turned in by Yankee centerfielder Mickey Mantle and Dodger fly-chaser Duke Snider. Mantle batted .345 and proved to be the top clutch hitter for the winners. Snider also batted .345. In addition he bashed out four home runs and drove eight runs across the plate. The Dodger centerfielder's four circuit clouts ties a series record.

Biggest disappointment turned out to be Gil Hodges, the Brooklyn first baseman who failed to garner a safety in 21 trips to the plate. This set a new record for a regular player in a seven game series.

The classic quote came from the lips of Yankee manager Casey Stengel, who, after being asked about the Yank's two clinching wins in Ebbets Field, said, "We always win on the road!"

Hats off to Washington and Lee

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W&L Soccer Squad Loses to Virginia, 2-0

After suffering a bitter 2-0 defeat last Tuesday at the hands of the University of Virginia soccer team, the Washington and Lee Generals will meet the University of Baltimore here this afternoon.

The University of Baltimore is rated as one of the best soccer teams in the nation today, but the Generals have greatly improved their offensive game since the match with the Cavaliers. They have also gained much experience which will prove invaluable to them in the second game.

However, the Generals will mourn the loss of Ed Cohen, who suffered a sprained back in the contest. Cohen will be sidelined for the rest of the season. Another factor that should have a definite effect on the outcome of the game is the play of Larry Surock of the Bees. Surock was the only member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic soccer team who was a college student.

The Wahos two points were the result of two penalty shots which slipped passed the Generals' potential All-American goalie, Carl Rumpff.

The lack of experience hurt the Generals all through the game; many freshmen started the game, and more were sent in during the course of the contest.

halfback Randy Broyles, who after his sensational performance in the Generals' losing tilt to George Washington last Saturday was selected as the Southern Conference "Back of the Week" by The Richmond Times-Dispatch. Indeed, the loudest in his praises of the senior halfback was W&L Coach Carl Wise.

Quarterback Joe Lindsey's four touchdowns in three games gives him a tie for the Southern Conference scoring lead with William and Mary's fullback turned quarterback Ed Mioduskowski, who also has tallied four TD's. Mioduskowski (pronounced Med-a-shevski) has already been twice named "Back of the Week" in the Southern Conference.

And didn't the General coaching staff have an easy time scouting the University of Richmond, the team the Big Blue faces tomorrow night. The Spiders' tilt with VMI here at Wilson Field couldn't have been situated at a more opportune place.

Generals Clash with Richmond In Annual Big Six Tilt Tomorrow

By BILL WILLIAMS

With a hatful of offensive records to their credit but only one victory in three starts the Washington and Lee Generals wind up drill today for their annual Big Six encounter with the University of Richmond in their City Stadium tomorrow night.

Generals Tenth in Offense
Boasting the nation's tenth best offensive unit, the W&L men will try to make it four straight over the injury-ridden Spiders.

Halfback Randy Broyles, conference rushing leader and No. 4 in the nation, leads the Generals in quest of their second victory of the campaign. With three stand-out performances to his credit, Broyles will be seeking to increase his total of 348 yards gained this year.

Seriously hurt by the injury of John Gavlick, star sophomore line-backer, in practice Tuesday and previous loss of Don Arey, veteran defensive halfback, and Billy Thacker, double-duty tackle, the Spiders will be counting heavily on their passing attack to stop W&L.

On hand to make life uncomfortable for the Generals are Richmond passers Bobby Tyler and Jim Burns. In view of the spotty W&L pass defense, the two marksmen may enjoy another fine showing come tomorrow night.

With Gavlick out of the game, either Bill Graurich, 205-pound transfer student, or Carl Bricker will move into the starting defensive lineup.

Richmond coach Ed Merrick, seeking his first Big Six victory, intends to exploit fully the inexperienced hands manning the Blue and White secondary.

Knowing this, W&L Coach Carl Wise, also after his first Big Six triumph, has come up with every known device in order to stave off the aerial attack. The latest wrinkle in the General secondary is a two-platoon system.

Experienced men will start for the Generals in the first group on pass defense. In the event they can't break up the Tyler specials, the frosh will take over, making up in speed what they lack in experience.

The Generals' efforts to control the ball on offense will rest in the hands of Quarterback Joe Lindsey, who has been improving steadily. A Galax boy, the team's leading scorer with 24 points, is the successor to Gil Bocetti, who sparked the previous three conquests of Richmond.

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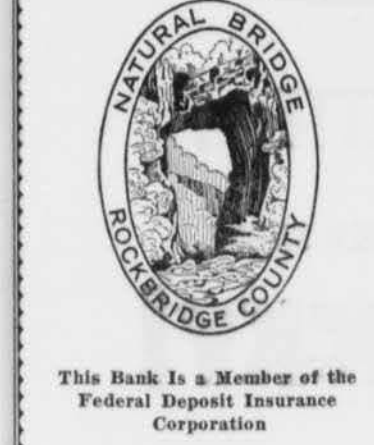


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Opposition Charges Junior Plan As Undemocratic, Too Idealistic

(Continued from page one) *

support from an old party, and make the new parties get some accord within themselves.

Several speakers considered the future of non-fraternity men under the plan important. A non-fraternity man asked what the proposed change offered to the NFU. "The best bargaining position in years," Smith answered. Bill Cabell added that non-fraternity men would be "treated more like individuals" and less like students with no voice on the campus.

The wisdom of giving a balance of power to the NFU was questioned by Bud Hooss, Phi Kappa Alpha senior. Cabell answered that the NFU would be no "sledgehammer" hanging over the parties since its members are not bound closely together. He thought rather that the desire for non-fraternity votes would be strong enough an incentive to make the parties fight for them. "We want to get a little competition on this campus," he added.

Use of primary elections in both new parties was suggested by Lee White, Delta Tau Delta freshman. Pete Stockett, Pi Kappa Phi junior said he thought primaries would only result in cliques-within-cliques which could control their respective parties.

A plea to reject the plan and keep the present system came from Dick Denny, Delta Tau Delta law student, who argued that the Little Clique hasn't worked to win elections since 1948 when they did win. "If they would put up the good men—if they had the good men—they would win," he said.

Bob Jacobi, Zeta Beta Tau law student, pointed out that with 17 fraternities, the most equal split

into parties would be nine and eight. He asked how the plan would improve organizations which vote by house-units, such as the IFC, when the vote would always come out nine to eight, rather than ten to seven as it does now.

Other criticisms of the Honor-All Plan came from Bill McClintock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior, who thought it involved too much "coercion" of fraternities, and from Bob Goodman who said those in politics should be realistic and realize the necessity of giving

concessions in order to get votes. German exchange student Peter Erlinghagen commented that he thought there should be some change, but that it depended on good will. "If the good will is not there, no plan will work," he said.

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(Continued from page two)
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