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Autumn Issue Of Shenandoah Appears Today

Faulkner on Hemingway Included in Magazine

Today has been set as the initial distribution date of the autumn issue of Shenandoah.

Tom Carter, editor, emphasized in his announcement that the purpose of the present issue is not to create "a conception of a literary magazine, but instead a publication that can be read and appreciated by those aware of things about them."

Carter stated that the magazine is particularry fortunate to have a contribution from William Faulkner, Nobel Prize winner in literature, who in this issue, reviews Ernest Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea. He also said that Faulkner very seldom contributes to so-called "literary" magazines.

Of two essays, one was contributed by Hugh Kenner, held to be one of the greatest living authorities on James Joyce; the other is a translation from the original French of Ezra Pound's James Joyce and Pecuchet. Pound, recipient of the Bollingen Prize for piano. Poetry in 1948, authorized and corrected the present translation. Kenner's essay is entitled Pound on Schubert, Debussy, and the Amer-

Fiction contributions have been for Streetcar Named Desire. made by August Durleath, successful novelist and recent author of a volume of verse, and Ray Bradbury, author of several science fic-

Carter stressed the significance of the Shenandoah's having in this role in dramatics also. issue a poem by Wallace Stevens, who is heralded as one of the great American poets of the present Gil Bocetti To Speak scene. As the other contributors, Stevens has received many of the important awards in his field of literature.

It was noted by the editor that this issue represents the magazine's most determined and successful attempt to publish a complete and mature issue, one that can compare very favorably with the issues of established magazines of this sort.

Architecture Exhibit Opens Monday at Library Gallery

An architectural exhibit consisting of preliminary and finished drawings by Richard Meagher will open Monday in the gallery on the second floor of McCormick Library, Dr. Marion Junkin announced vesterday.

Dr. Junkin said that the exhibit is an attempt to show what goes on in the office of a practicing architect. Included in the exhibit will be industrial and domestic designs along with the designs of the Catawba Sanatorium and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mun-

Meagher is a practicing architect of Roanoke, Virginia. He was educated at VPI and served as a major in the armed services during World War II.

"We hope to have a gallery talk by Mr. Meagher for the art students at a later date," Junkin an-

The exhibit will remain open for a month.

Last Free X-Rays Monday

Monday betwen 9 a.m. and noon will be the final opportunity at the mobile Tuberculosis Association unit on Main street across from the R. E. Lee Hotel.

Approximately 400 students were day and last week.



Miss Beverly Dame

lead in both Broadway and Hollywood versions of The Medium, will give a recital at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Lee Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Washington and Lee concert Guild.

Accompanying Miss Dame will be Dean James G. Leyburn at the

The program will include works Mozart, Brahms, Schumann, ican composer who wrote the music

Miss Dame has been soloist with New York Philharmonic and Clevland and CBS Symphonies. She has also recorded for Columbia and

Miss Dame has played an active

At Tonight's Rally

With Gil Bocetti as guest speaker and each fraternity competing for the Anti-Wahoo award tonight's pep rally at 7:30 in the gym promises to be "the rally of the year" according to head cheerleader Dick Busch.

For this final rally of the season the cheerleaders have made plans to hang a Wahoo in effigy. On hand also will be the 60-piece ROTC band to help fan the flames of the W&L-UVa rivalry.

Gil Bocetti, former W&L grid-South non ence All-Star Back, has promised to be on hand to address the rally Bocetti is now a member of the coaching staff.

The Anti-Wahoo spirit award competition will begin at the rally, although it will not end until after the game tomorrow afternoon. The trophy, which is slightly over 13 inches high, can now be seen in the window of the Lyle Harlow Jewerly Store, Judging of fraternity spirit will be done by what Busch terms "a group of impartial students."

Busch added that a house can gain permanent possession of the trophy only by winning the award three years, although they need not be consecutive years.

Band Goes 'Conventional' At UVa. Game Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's ROTC band will don blue blazers and to Charlottesville for the W&Lthis week.

The "conventional dress" unifor W&L students to be X-rayed form, which has been under debate for the last several weeks, was accepted Monday when the entire band was polled. The outfit will consist of blue blazer, black X-rayed at the unit today, yester- knit tie, khaiki trousers, and brown pleased with all the events of the shoes.

Beverly Dame Concert Monday Night at 7:45 Battle-Scarred Generals to Meet Revengeful Wahoos Tomorrow

Troub Play Uses Music to Good Advantage Without Hollywood Extravaganza Extremes

By HANK TURNER

of the Troubadour production of Green Grow the Lilacs has one final chance tonight when the play is presented for the final

Erroneously tabbed with the stigma "musical," Green Grow the Lilacs is, in fact, proof exemplified that music can be used to advantage on the stage without going to the ridiculous extremes found in all too many Hollywood and Beverly Dame, who sang soprano Broadway "musical" extravangazas. Contrary to the idea of "musicals," Green Grow the Lilacs is not a two-hour test of vocal endurance, and is not even in technicolor. Despite all these deficiencies the play manages to be a very fetching

For the information of any who have neglected their Ring-tum Phi or who are behind in the current machinations of the American theater, Green Grow the Lilacs gained its fame mostly in the more embellished version, Oklahoma. The Troubadours have tried to prove the play can stand on its own feet and to a great extent they have succeeded.

The casting which must be credited to the new director, Carlson Thomas, is superb. Helen Chiles and Pete Doyle make a very convincing Laurey and Curly and seem to have added another link to their long chain of Troub successes. Replete with "contry" accents and attitudes, they seem almost to have stepped out of the Old West. And, in addition to all this, they both have now unveiled very creditable singing voices.

Showstealer laurels must go to Clentis Gupton for her portrayal of Ado Annie. It's always an experience to see a role played so completely and creatively that no other person can be imagined in it. Everyone who has seen this performance, however, must certainly agree that this is one of those

tion is Elaine Ennis for her porquired by the part with no strain at all. As the swarthy, villianous Jeeter Fry, Bill Criminale played a difficult part extremely well.

For the most part, the ballads were used very effectively. The title ballad was especially fetching even though it may not immediately replace "High Noon" as the number one ballad on the campus. The only slip-up occurs when an off- Fort Meade, Md., Sunday. stage chorus tries to harmonize

Whitman Terms Openings Financial, Musical Success

Openings was a success-"financially and musically," Terry Whitman, president of the set said to-

Previous attendance records were broken Saturday afternoon when khakis this weekend for its trip an estimated 1300 students and dates crowded into Doremus Gym-UVa. game, it was announced early nasium for Tommy Dorsey's con-

I. M. Sheffield, president of the dance board, credited the financial success of Openings due to the combination of two top name bands

Whitman said he was "quite raised last year. weekend."

with the onstage actors. In addi-Anyone looking for an unusual tion to Miss Chiles and Mr. Doyle, experience in the theater who Dave Collins, another Troub vet, has missed the first three showings also tries his hand at folk music with no little success.

The real high-point of the play, at least for this observer, is the square dance scene, a real triumph of theatrical ingenuity. For the limitations of space and facilities it is an amazing feat. In addition, it is so well done and the actors seem to be enjoying themselves so much that the wall between them and the audience is broken down for a few minutes and everyone gets to enjoy the fun. Campus authorities on parties may be able to get a new definition of the word "party" just by taking in this

At one point the play gets extremely realistic to the extent of two nerve-shattering pistol shots. All those who like realism and plenty of of it are advised to sit in the front row. As for the rest of us, the suggestion that a slightly smaller caliber weapon be used next time might just be in order.

For those who wish to find out more about Green Grow the Lilacs tonight's performance will start a 8:15. Admission is free for students, \$1 for all others.

Anderson Observes Maneuvers, Chesser At Projection School

Off campus this wek for further training in connection with Washington and Lee's ROTC program were Eugene M. Anderson and Sgt. C. L. Chesser. Sgt. Chesser is on the ROTC administration staff hunty. here while Anderson is enrolled as a cadet.

Eugene M. Anderson, law student from Spartanburg, S. C. went to Little Creek Naval Base near Nor-Sea Scape, an amphibious training assault practice.

Also deserving of commenda- having ROTC in the District of That afternoon under the tut-Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, lage of George Barclay, now assistrayal of Aunt Eller. Miss Ennis West Virginia and North Carolina tant coach at the University of was invited by the Department of North Carolina, Washington and

Students assembled at Fort Eustis November 13, and were taken to Creek where they spent the night. son Field. The tilt was the only de-

award for outstanding work in the dule. ROTC here. Sgt. C. L. Chesser, of the ROTC, attended a projectionist school at

The projectionist course, which will last for two weeks, is designed to train army personnel in the

army projection cameras. The course also includes a study of the nomeclature and assembly and disassembly of movie projection cameras.

Christmas Seals Out

The local Christmas Seal Sale has been launched. Students received envelopes containing the seals in the mail recently.

Mrs. Ollinger Crenshaw, executive secretary of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista TB Association, said the group hopes to top the \$5,000

Dr. J. H. Starling is president of the association.

Hopes of Blue Eleven Running High for Upset

Tomorrow afternoon Washington and Lee's football squad, badly battered for each of the past three Saturdays and worn down to a point near exhaustion from a thus far highly unsuccessful season, will invade the city of Charlottesville for a season-ending contest with the University of Virginia's Cavaliers at Scott Stadium.

Although only two members of the General team are definitely sidelined, the squad has ben plagued throughout the year by innumerable injuries forcing Coach Carl Wise to field a very patchedup eleven against the powerful Cavaliers in the 34th meeting between the two teams.

The two casualties are end Irving Pratt and safety man Connie Flanders. Pratt, who did not make the trip to Cincinnati last week, has a broken bone in his leg, an injury he suffered against North Carolina State. After Flanders received a leg injury early in the season and spent several weeks on the bench nursing it back into shape, he was re-injured against the Bearcats and will be replaced at safety by freshman Tom Shively, normally a defensive halfback.

Wise has decided to use Wes Abrams, who has never played defense while at W&L, in Shively's halfback slot. On the credit side of the ledger, however, Don Popovich and Don Weaver, both of whom missed last Saturday's action, will be ready to go against the Wahoos.

Eight of the Washington and Lee gridders conclude their college careers against the Cavaliers. These seniors include Abrams, Popovich, Bill Scott, Bill Rawlings, Bill Trollinger Randy Broyles, and co-captains Bob Thomas and Jack Dela-

The Generals will undoubtedly be picked to fall before the high-flying Charlottesville squad by a large margin, but in this type of rivalry almost anything can hapfolk last week to observe Exercise pen. Last year the W&L eleven, paced by Gil Bocetti and Thomas. turned the tables on the Wahoos. One Military Science IV student upsetting them, 42-14, in what the from each military college and Associated Press called the "Upset

the Army to observe the maneuver. Lee, although a three-touchdown underdog, avenged a thirteen-year victory famine by pounding the the Naval Air Station at Little Cavaliers into submission on Wil-Last spring Anderson won an feat on Virginia's ten-game sche-

Washington and Lee will take a record of three wins and six losses into the game. In addition, Wise's charges have not held any opponent less than 14 points in any contest and have allowed the combined opposition to score a total of proper methods of showing films on 305 points against them. This is an average of almost 34 points per game.

For the past week Wise has been putting the Big Blue through very heavy drills in an effort to get set for tomorrow's test. Spirits are running high and the Generals are keyed up in hopes of duplicating last year's feat. Despite several

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Toynbee Program Tonight

Tape recordings of the lectures presented by Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee at the Martinsville Convocation in May will be audited in Newcomb Hall 8 at 7:15 tonight. The audition is open to the student body.

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A similar situation exists a a few miles from here—not on public transportation, but in cinemas like Radio City, the a public theater. It seems to us Paramount or the State. Why sit and watch and hear adver- slogan - "The public be tisements when we have paid damned"? for entertainment. It is bad enough to be subjected to some of the asinine shorts that all theaters show at various times, but at least those profess

New 'Shenandoah' Issue

Shenandoah should achieve high rank among literary mag- joyable evening get himself making a comment about the movazines with its fall issue, which to the Troub Theater tonight. is out today. Ezra Pound and The play offers several of the children don't misbehave in the William Faulkner in the same most refreshing hours we have State for fear of being slugged by a issue would be enough to place spent here in a long time. The it in notable circles. Of course, review on page one looks into the balcony ... students who have there is more—including out- the details of the performance; standing works by members of our own opinion is that the our faculty (Dean Leyburn Troubs really out-did them- film but no one remembers any of and Dr. Myers) on books by selves on this one. David Reisman and Reinhold Neibuhr.

andoah will realize some of the way of a new "lobby." The regood reputation on this campus cent addition of simple curtains up for someone to get to his seat that it is enjoying in many and a partition, with a bulletin unless it's a girl ... town people other places. If we're not too board of Troub scenes, makes don't like to sit next to students dividual purchases should sky- cutting down the draft which rocket as this fall issue goes on used to sweep through the back a drunk, or married—in rare cases sale.

Public transportation com- they succeed in doing so. The be shut off at will and where attention is not necessarily rivetted to the screen at all times anyway. Few if any have objected to ads in such a harmless way as that. But for having them move into conventional motion picture houses we can see no justification, except comand complete attention to those

One solution seems to have been found by some patronsthat of hissing the ad periods. It may not be the right attitude, but it effectively shows that public relations for advertisers and theater management are to entertain whether or not definitely worsened by using the screen for advertisements. We can't remember ever hearing of commercials in the better ridiculous and unjust to have to should one house revive the old plugs for themselves in their news-

Another Troub Triumph

Tonight is closing night for the first Troubadour production. We would personally suggest that anyone who hasn't yet seen Green Grow the Lilacs and is looking for a very en- hard to pass Mr. Daves without

a physical improvement at the We hope that now Shen- Henry Street playhouse in the close to it to be able to see its the theater entrance much through four years of Washington worth, its subscriptions and in- more attractive in addition to and Lee without going to the State of the house.

Film Fare

Nobody Asked Me, But . . . Here We Go

By JOE SCHER

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT When you ask someone what's playing at the State they can tell you what's coming but they can't tell you what's there . . . practically everyone speaks to the ticket seller but no one knows her name-it's Elsie Brown ... more students buy Goobers in the theater than any other candy ... guys who sit in the balcony can't resist throwing things ...

Students think they're getting gypped if there isn't a cartoon with the show ... you get tired of watching the same previews ... guys who take a date to the movies don't make comments during the show ... VMI Cadets are less outspoken unless the show is about the military ... if someone makes a sharp remark during a show, you thought of it first but just didn't say it out loud ... you can judge the quality of a film by the number of remarks it brings ... Marilyn Monroe makes you wanna tear up the seats ... Gary Cooper is the favorite cowboy ...

If It's Crosby

Poor pictures always look better in the previews ... excellent pictures don't look excellent in the previews ... everybody moans when there is a musical short feature but they enjoy it ... Fitzpatrick's travelogues are the most obnoxious shorts ... Pete Smith Specialties aren't as funny as they used to be ... Tom and Jerry is the best liked cartoon ... WB cartoons would be blank if it wasn't

If it's Crosby it's entertaining . . a drinking scene is always well received in Lexington ... very few child stars are palatable ... student is always surprised when he sees a professor in the theatre students who never miss a show don't get all A's . . . more good films show during exams than any other time . . . the midnight shows are too noisy to enjoy the feature . . . "why arent't you studying" is a prize comment when one student meets another in the movie house . .

MGM makes the best musicals some of the nicknames for Cinecolor are unprintable . . . Gene Kelly is the favorite song and dance man . . . fashion models look underfed and overdressed ... the best part of the newsreel is sports

Warner Brothers put more reels than any other company ... Twentieth Century Fox makes the erly guided. most adult films ... MGM makes gram makes the worst westerns everyone thinks English films are better done than American movies ... Betty Grable has lost her appeal to the college crowd . .

No one ever knows what's playing at the Rockbridge ... you hear about a good movie at the Lyric AFTER it's played there ... it's ies ... law students are well behaved in the theatre W&L gentleman . . . the waitresses from the state Lunch always sit in a big quiz the next day go to the 9 o'clock show ... everyone reads the titles at the beginning of a the names . . . a picture that starts telling the story before flashing the Theater-goers will also notice title et al draws the comment of "good beginning" ...

> Everyone likes to hiss the villain there isn't enough leg room between rows ... you hate to stand and vice versa ... no student goes ... any student who doesn't go at least once a week is either a brain, all three.

Speech by Leyburn on Campus Conformity Attacked in Student Letter to Ring-tum Phi

ing your speech; in fact, I must agree with many of your points.

the liberty to examine some of your of thinking and ideas. statements. I do not believe them to be fair presuppositions. I can because it has an atmosphere of not let them go by without comment.

For example, I don't see how one the issue has not been settled.

is one who has accepted a certain would be too small to determine mode of thought in his own mind. but has left its variations and possibilities of change and growth up to the broth of the brain. In other words, the personality of a person may not be important enough ducement is there for an intellecof men in general, but let's be more specific.

you concerning some of the despicables; but I can't be so vehement. and that's not because of the libel laws either.

What bothers me is that you say that "All of us came to Washington and Lee because it is the university it is ..." Why is it the university it is?

I maintain that one of the major reasons is its unusual fraternity system. Having also been here four years, I've also had time to discuss (believe it or not) with my fraternity brothers a few things such as "what has made Washington and Lee great.'

I have found that prominent among the major reasons is its tradition, its faculty and administration, its location, its selection of students, its size, and its fraternity system.

Let's face it: Washington and Lee is great and Washington and Lee has 17 fraternities, both at the same time. Oh, I don't doubt we can become even greater. But I don't think we can compare to Harvard or Yale or Princeton in fame or conformity.

guilty of the same ogre you are fighting: Conformity. Why should we be "like those in dozens of other institutions?" Presumptions have no place here.

policy of taking advantage of the is best suited. It is an individual present situation. Forget the "central affection," and consider more the student.

Take notice of the intramural system. Seventeen fraternities are competing and cooperating in an all-W&L athletic activity. The spirit is present and can be prop-

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and their relative importance on Ah, conformity! I enjoyed read- a competitive basis. The psychology utilized in channelling effort towards academic grade endeavor On the other hand I must take can be, I believe, tried in the field

If a university is great merely appreciation of the intellect, then why, it becomes necessary to inquire, aren't some of the New York can assume that true happiness City universities great? They're big for an individual, or rather a per- all right and proportionately fason, necessarily follows from his mous. And they don't have much being a "free" thinker. At least of a distracting party life or fraternity life. They have so many It seems to me, a happier person students that any such segment the status of the school.

The same, I maintain, is true of most other large universities and the small ones and the remainder of the Ivy League, too. What into make him unique. It may be true tually curious individual to join mind-restricting fraternity? With only 50 per cent of the I even admit that I agree with school in fraternities, the best minds could keep themselves unencumbered.

Frankly, I think that your decision to condemn Washington and Lee fraternities has stemmed from the following:

1. A natural and somewhat intolerant misconception that they are simply and entirely interested in a social life.

2. A failure to realize that there is available in them a tool for a better and greater university, if that's what you want.

3. A failure to take more intelligent steps in planning an intellectual life at this university.

There is no doubt that you understand the climate of opinion. Why don't you use that knowledge and start manipulating? I pose a practical problem.

Yep, Non incautus futuri . . . not unmindful of the future. But our motto implies the present too. We must take the present and work for the future. There is nothing else to do.

Somebody once asked me, "How many great men have come from Washington and Lee?" I merely Yes, don't you see that you are have come from Washington and retorted, "How many happy men

As I have said before, our object should not be something superficial and fragmentary as ideas and ideals, but the development of a I have suggestions, based on a happy individual along the lines he problem with which only a small

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Sports in Review

Don't Predict Defeat Too Soon; What Price School Spirit Now?

By HARDIN MARION

Right about now the big topic of discussion on the Washington and Lee campus is the impending clash betwen the General gridders and the University of Virginia which will be played tomorrow afternoon at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville. There are very few persons who feel that the Blue and White has even an outside chance of downing the vaunted Cavaliers.

Strictly on the team record and* on a man-for-man comparison, the of a ten-game slate here at Wilson Wahoos have the better team. Still, the memory of an Army-Navy game of a few years back lingers in my mind. The West Pointers went into the tilt with an unbeaten, untied record, while the Midshipmen had failed to win a single contest prior to the season-ending service clash. Yet the Annapolis eleven turned what, to many, seemed to be an impossible feat as it slapped Army down to its first loss and dropped them from their ranking as the country's top team.

Tomorrow's contest will be hardfought, no matter which team emerges victorious. Here's wishing the squad good luck in hopes hat it can repeat the immortal upset of 1951.

During the past several weeks there has been much discussion by a number of persons connected do not show enough school spirit with Washington and Lee about to come out and cheer at prethe low quality and amount of school spirit we have here.

It is almost impossible to generate a great deal of spirit in an institution as small as ours if there doesn't Washington and Lee have is nothing really to cheer about. In regard to this, I would like to bring out a few facts which many persons undoubtedly realize, but which no one wants to do anything

In the first place, Washington and Lee's athletic department saw fit to schedule only two games out

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Last Monday Washington and Lee's crosscountry team ended its 1952 season by competing in the Southern Conference meet held in Richmond.

The W&L entries were led by Keith Belch and Walt Diggs, who crossed the line in that order. Belch was 1:56 behind the record time of 20:44 set by the winner. The team as a whole finished ninth with 219 points.

The harriers finished their dual meet season with three wins and two losses.

The wins came over Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Hampden-Sydney, while the two losses came at the hands of Davidson and Bridgewater.

On a scoring basis Diggs paced the team consistently.

In Football, Bowling Loops

Intramural football and bowling playoffs have been completed for the season with the Phi Kaps ranked as top pigskin power on campus and Lambda Chi taking

game pep rallies, how can the Sigma Chi finished second to And still the cries go up, "Why

Intramural Races Decided

bowling honors.

The Phi Kaps stopped SAE, 13-7, on November 13, followed on the next day with the Phi Delts shutout of KA, 6-0. On November 17, the Phi Kaps edged the Phi Delts, 7-6, to clinch first place. SAE swamped KA, 26-0, on November 18 to take third position.

Lambda Chi in final campus bowling standings. PiKA and Phi Gam ended the season in third and fourth places, respectively.

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In the second place, Washington

and Lee's athletic department is

charging the students of this Uni-

versity \$3 per ticket for tomorrow's

University of Virginia game. The

Wahoo tickets are offered to stu-

dents here at exactly the same

price as they are being sold to the

In the third place, Washington

and Lee's athletic department has

refused free admission to wives of

students enrolled at the University

to the W&L home games. This

policy has only recently been as-

sumed, for a few years back wives

In the fourth place, most of the

so-called "campus wheels" refuse

to take it upon themselves to at-

tend pep rallies. These are the

leaders of the student body. If they

average student be expected to in-

spire the team with his cheers?

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W&L Harriers Close Wise Plotting New Defense For Wahoo Tilt Tomorrow

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victory over the Cavaliers would Bob Thomas, the team's other make the season a success.

Wise has been working on a new defensive setup to attempt to stop quarterbacks Joe Lindsey and the vaunted Virginia backfield, which is filled three and four deep with talented runners and passers.

On defense the Wahoos have lost, among others, Joe Palumbo. who was an Associated Press All-American choice last year as a defensive tackle. However, the Virginia line has proved very sturdy on defense throughout most of this season and the pass defense ranks with the best in the nation.

The Cavaliers have lost just twice this year. The first defeat came at the hands of the powerful Duke Blue Devils, 21-7. The following week they were upset, 21-14, by a South Carolina team which scored all three of its tallies with time running out in the final quar-

Washington and Lee's one-two offensive ground punch, Abrams and Broyles, will go into the game

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as the leader and runner-up, reshoddy performances in earlier spectively, in the Southern Congames the team realizes that a ference individual rushing race. offensive threat, who will be the chief target of passes thrown by Charlie Brandmahl, also carries quite an impressive record against the Wahoos.

An All-Southern selection in 1951, Thomas has caught a total of 27 aerials so far this year for a total of 484 yards and six touchdowns as compared to his '51 record of 30 catches for 600 yards.

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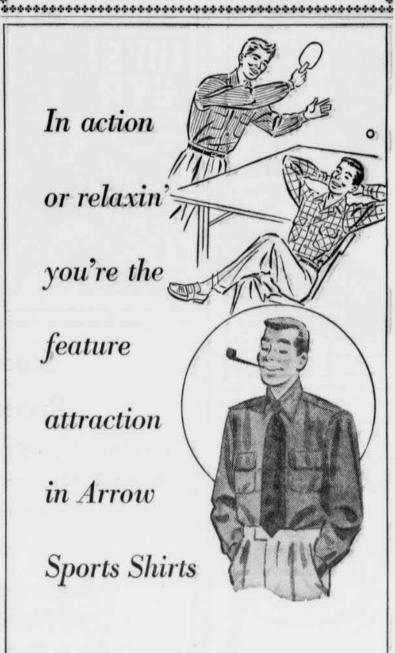
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Mermen Working Out for December 13 Meet With Catholic U.

breastroke.

With almost the same swimmers | who helped compile a winning 5-2 Twombly is relying upon freshmen record last year, the W&L mermen | Keith Belch, Dave Wenthe, and have been working out for over two Frank Guenther. If they are unable weeks.

ington D. C., on December 13.

Missing from the lanes this year are Maner Hite, the backstroker, and Ray Leister, captain and number one diver on last season's

To replace Leister, however, are two freshmen rated "outstanding" by Coach Cy Twombly: Pete Meals and Guy Smith.



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To fill the backstroke, Coach | continue to swim the 200-yard | to accomplish the job satisfactorily, The first meet of the year is Cy intends to use Parker Smith, with Catholic University in Wash- stellar freestyler in at least the backstroke race of the medley-

> In addition to Smith, other veteran senior freestylers returning are Bob Goodman, Bill Reid, and Alex Thayer. Reid has been generally taking first in the 440 and 220 events. Goodman has been a standout in the 50, 100, and the two

> The breast stroke has been safely in W&L hands for the past two years due to the efforts of Alex DeVolpi, another senior. DeVolpi not only distinguished himself last season with the best team record of only one loss, but also holds the school record for the 200-yard breaststroke.

> Senior John Williamson will again swim in the distance races and compete with Tom Kenney in the 150-yard individual relay. Kenney, a junior, has been the mermen's best representative in the individual relay and will also

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The Blue and White will be senior Marvin Bobbitt, a freestyler rated by the coach as important for the 100 and the relays. Bobbitt, a transfer, was ineligible last year.

Pat Patrick is a fast improving sophomore who churned through many of the longer crawl races last year. Fred Shand and Dan many individuals do need and do Dickenson are also returning for another year of effort. Shand has been freestyling and Dickenson has been a backstroker.

Coach Twombly is hoping to build his next year's team around neucleus of sophomores and freshmen including Mike Clark, Oscar Bing, Barrie Montague, Ed Tanguy, Stan Langford, Frank Rexford, Rud. Abbott, and Ted

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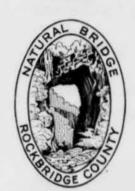
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school can cope. Undoubtedly want to live a life of learning and thought.

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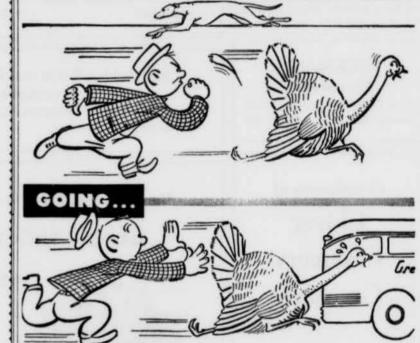
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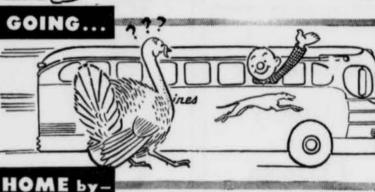
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