

Law School May Form JAG Corps

Ten Students Required To Organize Unit

The Army may enter another part of the Washington and Lee campus, establishing a branch of the Judge Advocate General Corps Training School, according to sources in the law school.

The JAG Corps is the legal branch of the Army; heretofore, the Armed Forces have secured their legal aid by offering commissions to graduate lawyers upon enlistment. Another source is now needed and the JAG has instituted a training program for law students similar to the under-graduate ROTC program. Such a program is already in action on the University of Virginia campus.

To establish this program, a minimum of 10 students is required. Four types are eligible:

Eligible Students

1. Reserve officers or enlisted men in the Judge Advocate General's corps.
2. Law students with officer or enlisted reserve status.
3. Reserve officers of other branches of the service now connected with the legal profession, such as law students.
4. Civilian students who are willing to enlist in the United States Army Reserve before enrolling in the course.

This program will be under the supervision of Prof. Charles V. Laughlin who has experience in the corps. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Few Expected

The faculty of the law school expects few students to be interested in the program. It would be a small part of the Washington and Lee law course.

As to the effect of another military organization on the present ROTC program, Col. Richard W. Jones had no comment. It is supposed that the JAG corps, because of its small size, would be quite different from the ROTC and would not be associated with the latter unit.

ROTC Students Can Join ERC

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps are eligible for membership in the ROTC provided they are otherwise qualified. And, ROTC students may join the ERC if they can qualify.

Lt. Col. Richard Jones, PMS&T of the ROTC Unit, said today that Second Army Headquarters actually encourages ROTC students to enroll in the ERC.

Col. Jones pointed out that there is opportunity for evening pay for attending unit meetings and summer camp. Enlisted Reserve Corps men may go to both ROTC and ERC camp, collecting pay at each.

"The greatest benefit," said Col. Jones, "is the additional longevity pay which the ROTC student will receive when called to active duty and commissioned," or after two years reserve membership, the newly commissioned officers receive \$14.82 extra per month, and after four years of reserve activity, the increase is \$29.64 monthly.

Col. Jones said that even if an ERC member should leave school and volunteer as an enlisted man, he will still collect proportionate longevity. He will also find that his reserve time has counted toward the eight year service required by law.

The PMS&T continued, "A student is better qualified for promotion in the ERC because of his ROTC training and the reserve unit meetings aid the student in his military science courses."

Asked about the possibility of being called to service before completing college time, Col. Jones stated that "if the USAR Unit is called to service, student members who have ROTC deferments will be exempted from service."



Donald Smith

Smith Reveals Development Plans for W&L

The new University Development Program is continuing, designed to satisfy as fully as possible the University's present and future needs rather than a "one-shot," capital campaign. Development Director Donald Smith told the faculty yesterday.

Smith spoke at the regular faculty meeting in an attempt to explain exactly the nature of the new program. He said that his work would center around three major areas.

Future Development

Among the topics mentioned for study were faculty needs, student needs, curriculum, and future development of buildings, grounds, and equipment.

Second major field of study defined by Smith was that of interpreting Washington and Lee to the public. Included in the study of this area will be a study of the different segments of the public which Washington and Lee wished to reach and an evaluation of the various forms of publicity which are being used, or could be used, to reach them.

Fund Raising

Third major area in the University Development Program will be fund raising. Work in this area will include an evaluation of the sources of funds available to the University and a study of the techniques by which these sources can be tapped. After these preliminary studies, solicitation programs must

(Continued on page four)

Colonnades Appear Ingloriously On 'Tom's Foolery,' TV Fiasco

By BILL GRIGG

Washington and Lee appeared briefly and ingloriously on the WLSL-TV show "Tom's Foolery" last Tuesday.

Viewers of the show called it an all time low in the school's public relations.

The cause of the fiasco was a picture post card sent by Bob Bradford, a senior who this summer substituted for Dick Burton on the "Tom's Foolery" show which features Burton and Tom Hughes.

Bradford's card stated: "LXA has just bought a TV set so now instead of missing your program we can turn it off."

On the other side of the card was printed a color picture of the colonnades.

Last Tuesday Hughes reported that a card had been received from "a bum down in Lexington who we are sorry to say has appeared on this program." Burton read the card and then had the camera-man do a close-up of the picture side.

Bradford Called 'Lousy'

The two said they guessed

Juniors Begin New Project Behind Beanery

Park To Be Created In Wooded Area

By LARRY CLARK
and ANDY GREENMAN

Work was started yesterday on the 1953 Junior Class project to develop the unused area behind the chemistry building.

The juniors plan to make the area into a recreation park for outdoor parties and other afternoon and evening events. No place near campus is used for this purpose at this time. The new facilities will provide a nearby recreation area for students without automobiles.

Junior President Tom Robbins, in announcing the start of the work, said that he expects the cleanup and building project to be better than anything that has ever been attempted by his class. The purpose of the development is to bring about class unity before the final year at the university and to help the school in the needed recreational project.

The plan, brought out at the election of class officers last May, was first suggested by Dean James G. Leyburn.

An alternate idea was to have an open house on some weekend not already set aside for social activity, but the officers decided the former idea the better of the

(Continued on page four)

Student Draft Test Planned

Students are advised to submit Selective Service College Qualification Test applications now, J. E. Terral, national director of test administration, has announced that the completed forms for the Nov. 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 Selective Service Examinations are available to college students.

Selective Service registrants who are full time students should receive from the Lexington draft board an application form, mailing envelope, and bulletin of information.

The filled application should be sent to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Forms for the Nov. 19, 1953 test must be post-marked before midnight Nov. 2, 1953.

The written exam will last three hours and results will be sent to the student's local draft board to be used in considering his student deferment. The Educational Testing Service also advised students to apply early for either of the exams.

Bradford had gone to W&L to learn to be a gentleman, but from all indications the school hadn't done much of a job. They added that Bradford was the "louisiest" announcer WLSL had ever had.

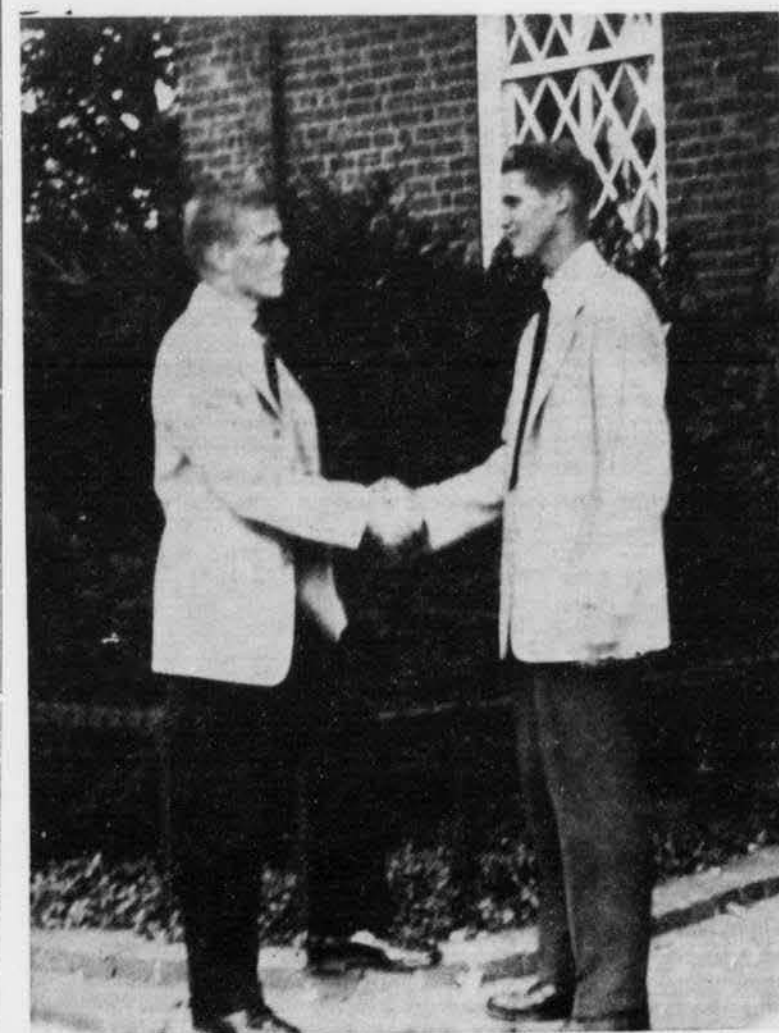
Since Wednesday, "Tom's Foolery" has been replaced by the World Series. This prompted a second letter by Bradford: "Your program since last Wednesday has been greatly improved. Good plot, good actors. Hope you'll be able to get that Campenella guy back again."

"Tom's Foolery" (1:30-2:00 p.m. Channel 10) has been called "a polyglot compilation of the worst of TV," and features old movies, and zany commercials for such things as hunting trips to Mars.

Bradford will appear on the program, which originates from Roanoke, again soon to help with the "odd-ball work."

"Tom's Foolery's" temporary replacement, the World Series, has gathered large groups into the darkened living rooms of 12 campus fraternities, KA, Kappa Sig, LXA, Phi Delt, PEP, Phi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, PiKA, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and ZBT.

Peebles Defeats Moore 134-119 for Frosh EC Seat



Tom Moore, (left) defeated Independent Party candidate for Freshman EC congratulates Rob Peebles, successful University Party candidate.

* Texan Pledges Best Effort

Rob Peebles, SAE pledge from Houston, Tex., defeated Thomas Moore, Delt pledge from Baltimore, Md., in last night's election for Freshman Executive Committeeman. Peebles, supported by the University Party, won over Moore of the Independent Party by a vote of 134 to 119.

Student Body President Bill Bailey opened the meeting with the explanation of the voting system and other balloting procedures. Representatives of the Executive Committee, including Vice President Bob Paxton and Secretary Jerry South, aided Bailey in directing the balloting. Bailey said that, "it was a normal election and well conducted. I'm sure that Rob Peebles will be a valuable man on the Executive Committee."

Attended Sewanee

Peebles was placed in nomination by John Smith, SAE of Portsmouth, Ark. and seconded by Jim Davis, SAE of Houston, Tex. Peebles, with an outstanding high school career, graduated from Sewanee Military Academy. He served on the honor council at the academy where he had experience with the same political system as at Washington and Lee.

During his two years at Sewanee, Peebles maintained a B average scholastically while serving as president of the Cotillion Club and captain of the basketball team. His campus activities here include Christian Council and the Calyx.

No Commitments

Commenting on his election to the freshman post, Peebles said, "I was mighty scared and it was mighty close, but I'll do my best to represent the freshman class." Earlier Peebles said he had no permanently existing political commitments and would not take orders from party bosses.

Tom Moore was nominated by Phil Morgan, Campus Club of Washington, D.C. and seconded by Carl Barnes, Phi Gam, and Dick Whiteford, Delt.

Peebles' nomination before the freshman assembly in Lee Chapel came as a result of his selection by the University Party freshman steering committee. This group was composed of two representatives from each of the nine houses in the party. This year saw the beginning of a new policy to foster selection by members of the class instead of by party leaders.

At present, seven of the eleven men on the Executive Committee are from University Party houses.

DuPont Award Rules Revised

Rules governing the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation in the field of radio, television and allied science have been recently revised and reprinted, according to the Journalism Department.

The eight page brochure is being sent to every radio and television station in the country. In addition to contest requirements, it contains a comprehensive examination of the aims and ideals of the foundation.

Created by Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont, the Foundation is a memorial to her husband, the late Alfred I. duPont. It provides annual awards for two radio or television stations and one commentator, recognizing outstanding and meritorious service in these fields.

The provisions of the Foundation were revised in 1951 and three related scholarships of \$1,000 each were established. These will be granted to students in this field in the name of the commentator or station to whom the original award was made.

New Delt, PiKA Housemothers Survive Rush Week Activities

By SAM SYME, JR.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory and Mrs. James M. Faulkner are two members of the freshmen class who entered the Washington and Lee fraternity scene long before Rush Week began.

Mrs. Gregory, housemother at Pi Kappa Alpha and Mrs. Faulkner at Delta Tau Delta, are living in Lexington for the first time

this year and, as housemothers, are relying a great deal on what Dean Gilliam told them when they first arrived.

"If you can survive Rush Week," he said, "and get through Homecomings and Fancy Dress, then you will make it without any trouble."

Both survived Rush Week and, from all indications, they will have no trouble with the rest of the year either.

Mrs. Gregory, the mother of three children, has lived most of her life in Roanoke and is the widow of the late Hon. Herbert Gregory of the Virginia Supreme Court. An active Democrat, she organized the Women's Democratic Club in Roanoke and her eldest son has been recently elected to the Virginia Legislature, from Roanoke City.

Mrs. Gregory attended schools in Holland and Germany and studied four years at the Conservatory of Music of Amsterdam before returning to America to teach piano and voice. Her husband and elder son both attended W&L.

Mrs. Faulkner, a native of Helena, Arkansas, and mother of two boys has lived much of her life in Dallas, Tex., where her husband was a prominent insurance broker. She attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and majored in dramatics, history and English. Mrs. Faulkner's husband and two sons also attended Washington and Lee.

Both of these ladies, although new at their jobs, make up in enthusiasm and interest anything they lack in experience. Having had homes of their own, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Faulkner are very anxious to meet the challenge they have accepted in coming to Lexington.

Friday Staff

Upperclass members of the Friday editorial division of The Ring-tum Phi will meet in the Student Union tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. It is vitally important, according to Editor Marvin Anderson, that all students other than freshmen reporters who expect to work in any way with the edition be present at this time.

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, will hold a rush party meeting at the Robert E. Lee tomorrow. The meeting will be followed by a dinner and cocktail party beginning at 6 p.m. The principal speaker will be superintendent of Juvenile Correction Institution at Natural Bridge.

The Ring-tum Phi

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End of the 'Clique System'?

As this editorial was being written, we had no idea how the Freshmen EC election last night would turn out. However, no matter which candidate was victorious, this first election of the new school year can be hailed as bringing one of the best changes in Washington and Lee politics in recent years.

We are referring to the "primary" system used by both the Independent and University parties in picking their nominees. It is a well known fact that in past years the freshmen themselves had little or no say in selecting their candidates for executive committee. In many cases the office was assigned to a particular house in the spring when other offices were apportioned between the various fraternities. This meant that the fraternity which was to name the Freshman EC was picked five months before the freshmen even arrived on campus. Freshmen in the party as a whole, and even in the house which was to name the nominee, had practically no voice in selecting their candidate for this important office.

Among proponents of the various political reform plans offered in recent years, this was one of the most damning features of the so called "clique system."

In direct contrast to this former policy, freshmen in both parties this year enjoyed complete control of the nomination of the two candidates. Neither party assigned the job of Freshman EC to any particular house last spring. Freshmen in the Independent Party selected their nominee by an open convention in Lee Chapel. Freshmen in the University Party named their candidate after a get-together of all freshmen in the party, and after meetings of a political steering committee composed of freshmen from nine University Party houses. This committee followed closely the preference expressed by freshmen in their houses when picking the University Party candidate.

This is indeed a step in the right direction and both parties are to be commended for their actions. If this trend is carried to its logical conclusion and candidates of both parties for all class officers are nominated by party members of that class—instead of by members of other classes in "smoke filled rooms,"—Washington and Lee will have rid itself of the evils of the "clique system" by evolution, after so many attempts at revolution failed.

First of the major arguments against the political set-up which dominated our campus for so many years was that, with the overwhelming majority of one party, it was impossible, or practically impossible, for candidates of the other party to be elected to any office—no matter what their qualifications. With the shift of Delta Tau Delta from the University to the Independent Party last spring, the relative numerical strength of the two parties became so nearly even that victorious "split tickets" will probably become the rule rather than the exception. This was clearly demonstrated in last spring's election of campus officers.

Second of the major objections against the "clique system" was the charge that the average member of the party had little to say about whom his party would nominate. If the parties follow through with their "primary" plans, this evil will also be abolished.

Thus it seems that we can easily achieve all the advantages supposedly offered by the admittedly cumbersome Sophomore Plan, Honor-All Plan and/or EC Plan without having to worry about any of their alleged ill features.

Once the troublesome matter of the "clique system" is out of the way, it is our hope that the year will bring hard-fought political campaigns but none of the bitterness caused by the ever recurrent proposals for political reform.

Rifle Team Plans Organizational Meeting Tonight

The rifle team will hold its organization meeting tonight as the marksmen prepare to start their 16-match season.

General Sharpshooters will meet with Team Coach Capt. George Brashers in the ROTC classroom in the basement of McCormick Library. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The season opener is with Washington and Jefferson on Oct. 26. Other schools on the schedule are

John Carroll, University of Richmond, Temple, LaSalle, Penn State, Gettysburg, University of Maine, Providence, University of Miami, Colorado School of Mines, U.C.L.A., and the University of Washington.

In addition, the Washington and Lee team will participate in the Hearst Trophy match and the Second Army Interscholastic Match. The Generals will also fire a match with VMI.

At a Loss

Concerning Grass Seed And Humor (?)

By KENNY and SWANSON

In response to our request for the performance of the unusual, *At a Loss* has received its first entry. An application has been submitted by three local sophomores to make claim for the world's auto speed record on the Washington and Lee Footbridge. This footbridge (largest concrete non-suspension footbridge in the world) was negotiated at 30 (thirty) miles per hour going towards the steps, and 45 (forty-five) miles per hour on the return trip.

Congratulations Pioneers!—that is, for returning W&L to days of yore and recalling its former glories! *At a Loss* tips its hat to these brave men.

All juniors interested: Free grass seed and gardening gloves will be issued at the McCormick Pentagon (local style). W&L has just been made a land-grant-agricultural college. Hopes for a healthy herd of heifers has been voiced by the Junior Class.

FLASH: From the musty rooms of Robinson Hall, Professor Felix P. Belch has profounded a new mathematical equation. In Dr. Belch's own words, "Let W=wit, then 1/2W plus 1/2W=0, or Hoogenbloom and Edmonds over Dildoe=tripe. And that's the last time those names will ever defame this column!"

It has been brought to our attention that a sterling character—who hasn't done anything unusual—deserves mention in this column—Stephen Larned Thomas. Joseph Jay Heckmann wishes to be mentioned because he's Joseph Jay Heckman, III. Frank P. Giddon and Kent Horner don't want to be mentioned in this or any other column.

ODDS and ENDS: Neatest trick of the week; hitching back from Charlottesville (after a Wahoo party) and winding up buying a motorcycle in Waynesboro. How's the sprained ankle?

Tom and Carl want to welcome Brian to the Tuesday Literary Society, J. R. Cross, president.

It has come to our attention that the *Friday Ring-tum Phi* is being published in conjunction with the Shenandoah. See Ray Smith for details.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Did you hear about the ram that ran over the cliff? He didn't see the ewe turn."

Some Glee Club, Band Records Still on Sale

A limited quantity of Glee Club and ROTC Band records are still on sale in the Alumni Office, Cy Young announced today.

Alumni this summer bought quite a few records, which were cut last spring. Several dozen were sold in May at the ROTC Band concert.

Only 500 records were ordered, and the supply is rapidly dwindling. Cy Young said that the sale was being continued so that students who did not have a chance to purchase records in the spring could buy them now.

The recordings can be purchased in a special carton ready for mailing.

The records are of four school songs "Salute to the Generals," "The Washington and Lee Swing," "College Friendships," and "Fight, Fight, Blue and White."

Program Started

While no recording sessions are planned for this year, the band has already started its program of active participation in many school and ROTC functions for the year.

The group was widely acclaimed by spectators at the W&L-North Carolina game in Chapel Hill this weekend. The band's halftime show there consisted of forming the letters "NC" and "WL".

While the band will play at all football games here this fall, it also plans to journey to Williamsburg for a halftime show during the W&L-Williams and Mary game.

Dave Comegys is student director. Lt. Col. Bowes is faculty advisor.



Spencer Tracy lays down the law to his stage-loving daughter, Jean Simmons, in "The Actress," now showing at the State.

State of University

Is the W&L of Freshman Camp The W&L of Rush Week?

By H. A. TURNER

Principally as an observer, I have spent a good bit of time with this year's freshman class ever since its arrival at Freshman Camp and it is to this class that I wish to address this column, although it might well apply to anyone who has ever been a freshman at Washington and Lee.

During Rush Week, an event which followed right on the heels of Freshman Camp, I could not help being struck by the almost diametrically opposed results of the two. Freshman Camp, it seemed to me, brought the Class of 1957 together and in three days did a fine job of letting the freshmen get to meet each other. Before we left Camp a lot of new friends had already been made.

RUSH WEEK, however, it seemed to me, went a long way toward undoing the work of Freshman Camp. By the end of the week many of the friends of Freshman Camp found themselves eating at different fraternity houses all over Lexington.

I hope this will not be misconstrued to mean that it is impossible to retain or make friends outside one's fraternity, for this is certainly not the case, especially during the freshman year when the system in the Freshman Dormitory presents an ideal way of getting to know a large percentage of one's class. What is meant is that after the freshman year it is anything but easy to do.

FOR THE MOST part, this year's freshman class will be expected to live in fraternity houses next year, something which it will find, I am sure, anything but an aid to keep up with old friends. Everyone will be on his own to either live in rooming houses or fraternity houses, with the center of operations for fraternity men still being their own houses.

To a freshman it may sound silly to speak of the difficulties of keeping in touch with someone at a small school as Washington and Lee, but anyone who has lived as a fraternity man for several years will testify to the fact that the fraternity system here does serve to limit one's companions to fraternity brothers at those times when there is most opportunity for relaxation and conversation—at meals, after meals, going to and from meals, on weekends and a

Troubadours Plan 5 Plays; Thomas' Illness Delays

Washington and Lee's theater group, the Troubadours, have not organized for the current year, due to the illness of Director Carlson Thomas.

A meeting will be held shortly for members of the group and new students interested in joining the organization. During the year freshmen are permitted to play only minor roles.

The Troubadours plan five plays for the 1953-54 season; these will be chosen by the students participating in the show group. Casting for the first play should start during the middle of October. The theater was recently painted and a new lighting system installed.

Returning officers of the Troubadours are Dave Collins, vice-president and Larry Levitan, Business Manager. Notice of the first meeting will be published in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

great deal more of the time if one lives in a fraternity house.

WHAT ALL THIS adds up to is that after the freshman year each student is pretty much cut off from 17/18 of the student body (counting the non-fraternity men as a unit in addition to the fraternities). Perhaps this is a little extreme because there certainly are many exceptions but still the W&L of Rush Week is not the W&L of Freshman Camp. To me and to many others this seems a waste of one of the most important elements of university life—the human resources. A good bit of what is learned at any college is learned from contacts with other minds and personalities and anything which impedes this impedes education.

Perhaps this is too black a picture to paint any incoming class, but I think it should be painted because the point is that something can be done about it. A plan for a freshman commons and upperclass dormitory is presently being considered by the University. This would not only allow the freshman class to stay together for its meals for the first year but it would provide a dormitory for upperclassmen who might not wish to live in fraternity houses or who do not belong to fraternities.

MANY UPPERCLASSMEN think this might be a way to make W&L a more unified sort of university and of increasing school spirit. The plan has received the enthusiastic support of upperclassmen, something which probably hasn't hurt its chances of adoption. The opinion of the Class of 1957 would hardly be out of order since it might conceivably be the first class to benefit from it.

Make Mine Music

The Career of Moe Zudecoff (Alias Buddy Morrow) Examined

By BRIAN SHANLEY

This is the start of a rather irregular feature which will appear from time to time in the *Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi*. My objective in this column will be to analyze the musical scene at Washington and Lee.

In just about three and a half weeks, Openings Dances will commence with George Fellows at the helm. The orchestra which was contracted by our student dance board will be Buddy Morrow. Buddy is no youngster in the music business. His real name is Moe Zudecoff, and he is over 40 years old, regardless of what publicity statements have said.

MOE STARTED coming into prominence with Artie Shaw's band in 1936. He then played with the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby. Incidentally he led T. D.'s trombone section on the famous record of "Boogie Woogie" made in 1938. After the early '40s he became what is known as a studio musician, playing many of the network radio shows.

When Tommy Dorsey signed a new recording contract with Decca, the Victor people had to have someone who could be a reasonable facsimile of Dorsey's trombone playing. They chose Moe. He plays

Generoddities

Our Columnists Disturbed by Udder Nonsense

By MASDON and GIDSKY

A suggestion: Perhaps the official assimilators (those directly connected with the ASSIMILATION COMMITTEE) should begin fining offenders in order that they might pay for the myriad of boxes and official cards spread about the campus.

DORM LIFE DISTURBED BY COW: Sounds like the proof readers of the *Friday Edition* of the R-T P were disturbed by something—anyway we have never read such udder nonsense.

Sam Davidson, IFC president tells us that the IFC treasury has been added to by an anonymous donor. The money will be used towards the purchase of used Kefauver wire tapping equipment.

ALL AMERICAN BOY OF THE WEEK: Congratulations to "Red" Sisley on being elected this week's ALL AMERICAN BOY. Only through his courage and his alone has the Co-op been able to charge the highest prices this side of the Blue Ridge.

SHOW OF THE WEEK: Call Me Madame by Mickey Jelke at the 4th Street Theatre in Lynchburg.

STAR OF THE WEEK: That zesty little (?) chestful Katie Grayson in *So This Is Music?* (Sample of K&S *At a Loss*, consult *Friday Edition* of the R-T P.)

The EC has announced its decision in regard to the standardization of class rings—the design to be executed by the architect of the new Fine Arts Building.

VISION OF THE WEEK: Treasurer Mattingly (we understand there are those in the freshman class who are not yet aware of E. S. Mattingly's distinctive position) driving a Dr. Pepper truck offering silver dollars to the Lexington masses.

To Kenny and Swanson: Find yourself, please.

To Hammer and Spade: We dig ya.

To Schloss: Movies are better than ever—but columnists???

To Ray Smith: Little less facts and more figures, please.

To Dave Collins: Where do we meet on Christmas, David?

CONCERNING GENERODDITIES They said it couldn't be done But they sat right down to do it. They tackled that job that couldn't be done And couldn't do it.

the sweet style of Dorsey, "but he ain't no improviser." You know, there are two types of musicians—those who play from the heart and those who play from the sheet of music in front of them. (Of course they can memorize the notes to create the inspirational effect.) It seems to me that an audience has more admiration for the former type of musician.

BUDDY (let's get back to the publicity name) will undoubtedly play the Vernon Duke tune "I Can't Get Started." In the arrangement his trombone is featured, and upon hearing it for the first time it sounds like his solo is coming from the heart. Request the same tune Saturday night and see what happens—same notes I'll bet.

Buddy's band will be brassy with a few smooth arrangements thrown in. He is capable of playing good dance music, but like most of the modern (dance?) orchestras, he must play his recording hits, which are for the most part, over-arranged with four trumpets trying to break the chandelier.

GETTING DOWN to the local level, I would like to interject a plug about my new band. Our first official engagement will be at the

(Continued on page four)

Fumbling Generals Show Offensive Power But Lose to Outgained Tar Heels by 39-0



General halfback, Carl Bolt, slips away from two would-be Carolina tacklers in Saturday's 39-0 Tar Heel victory. The Dublin Duke rolled up an impressive 7.4 rushing average.—Roanoke Times

Roll Up 298 Yds. To Carolina's 272

Riddled by injuries and beset by a disease called Fumblitis, the Washington and Lee Generals were handed their second defeat of the season by North Carolina Saturday. The Carolinians took advantage of five of the Blue and White's eight fumbles to win by a score of 39-0.

Generals Outgain Heels

Although the Generals outgained the Tar Heels in rushing and passing they were never able to keep a drive going because of their inability to hold on to the ball. At one point in the game Washington and Lee moved from their own 10-yard line to the opponents ten only to lose the ball on a fumble. Tar Heel Coach, George Barclay, a former Washington and Lee coach, commented after the game, "We were certainly fortunate to get the points we did."

With the game only four plays old General fullback, Don Weaver produced the first Washington and Lee fumble on the Generals' 25 and three plays later UNC's Flo Worrell scored the first Carolina tally.

Sargent Is Robbed

Then came the wierdest play of the game. Blue and White halfback, Bill Sargent, on the next play from scrimmage, came tearing through the line and placed the ball conveniently in the hands of Carolina end Dickie Starner who crossed the General goal line unmoisted.

By half-time the score was 19-0 as quarterback Joe Lindsey dropped a Tar Heel punt on his own 18 which Carolina again recovered and then moved for the third tally.

More Fumbles

Remarkably enough, by this time the Generals had rolled up twice the yardage as had Carolina. The half time rest didn't seem to do much good and the comedy of errors went into the second act.

Two more fumbles by Cy Barcelona, General fullback, gave the Tar Heels, two more touchdowns in the second half and shortly afterwards the Carolina squad scored their only earned tally of the day on a 35-yard pass from Larry Parker to Connie Gravitte.

The final fumble total of the day showed the Generals with eight to their credit, Barcelona with 3, Sargent, Flanders, Weaver, Lindsey, and Bolt each with one.

Totals Impressive

The remaining offensive totals were however, far more impressive, as statistics showed that the Generals gained 177 yards on the ground and 131 by air for a total of 298 yards as compared to 272 for the Tar Heels. Flanders and Bolt

(Continued on page four)



Action in the Phi Delta-Sigma Nu football game last week. The Phi Deltas won on the sharp passing of Milan Turner, 22-7

—Photo by Sheffield

GENERALIZING

By DAVE RICE

Sports in a Minor Key; Another Sour Note

In last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi a letter, written by two members of the Washington and Lee soccer team, appeared. Specifically, it concerned the procrastination shown by the Athletic Association in the hiring of a soccer and lacrosse coach. Generally, the letter pointed to the general apathy shown by the athletic department in letting W&L's minor sports deteriorate.

The official appointment of Norm Lord as soccer coach falls far short of quelling the many complaints concerning the department's complete disregard of the falling fortunes of minor sports.

Lord is by no means a novice as far as soccer coaching goes. Indications are that the soccer team is convinced of his capabilities and was glad to hear the official announcement. Yet, this is not the point. We are already aware of the numerous duties connected with the intramural department, of which Lord is director. But now he is taking on the added duties of a full time coach, whose job it is to conduct practices, secure satisfactory uniforms and equipment, and compile schedules. All this he is doing without pay on his own initiative.

Need more be said? Does this solution come close to being a satisfactory compromise to the situation created when Ben Collins resigned as soccer and lacrosse coach last year to work in industry?

Very few of us would demand that the Athletic Department fill vacancies on the minor sports coaching staff with nationally-known, high-salaried men. But I don't believe that it is asking too much to expect these vacancies to be filled within a few months and to be filled with men who are able to devote their full time to coaching, which is, by the way, a full time job.

Ironically, this period of indecision has come at a time when there has been an amazing amount of interest among the members of the soccer team. But with such an atmosphere of uncertainty that has obscured the soccer picture, how much confidence can they have in the future of their team? This same situation has applied to tennis and lacrosse in the very recent past. How many times will this pattern repeat itself, or better yet, how many times can it be repeated before the minor sports become a non-entity.

The students want minor sports at W&L. Does the athletic department?

It seems that the minor sport is becoming just about as minor as it can get.

Freshmen Gridders Fall, 34-14 Spiders Win In Second Half

Setting a pattern of inopportune fumbles which was to be followed by the varsity the next day, Washington and Lee's freshman team went down to defeat in their first game at the hands of the Richmond yearlings, 31-21, on Friday.

The baby Spiders gained their second triumph in as many starts as they cashed in on four W&L fumbles, coming from behind in the second half with four touchdowns.

A concentrated offense, which was later to sputter to a halt in the second half and an alert recovery by end Pete Tkac gave the Little Generals a 14-6 halftime bulge over their strong opponents, previous conquerors of the William and Mary Freshmen.

Tkac pounced on an errant pass from center in the end zone, as Richmond was in punt formation, to score the initial touchdown. A fumble deep in Washington and Lee territory, set up the first Spider touchdown in the second quarter. From the W&L 35 two quick plays put Richmond in control on the 2-yard stripe. From there they hit pay dirt. Another bad pass from center, this time on

Norm Lord Is Soccer Coach

Norm Lord has officially been appointed soccer coach for the 1953 season.

This is Lord's second turn as soccer coach, having filled that position two years ago, and he is well experienced in the sport.

Lord stated recently that if more attention wasn't given soccer this year by the Athletic Department it would have to be discontinued following the Virginia game.

Thus far there has been a good squad on the field for practice every day and it is hoped that a freshman team can be fielded out of the 14 boys who have reported for practice.

In an attempt to arouse the interest of the freshman, cards have been sent to last year's participants asking them to bring a freshman prospect.

the try for extra point, kept W&L ahead, 7-6.

Two passes ate up most of the yardage as the Little Generals advanced to the Richmond 21-yard line. Chuck Vaughan blasted

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Four Fraternities Win in Two Sports As IM Action Opens

By HENRY MORGAN

The Phi Deltas, Phi Kaps, SAE's, and the Phi Gams turned in victories in both football and tennis in the first week of intramurals.

Phi Delta Theta gained an impressive 22-7 win over a strong, but smaller Sigma Nu team when I-M football opened Thursday. Getting fine protection from a big line, Milan Turner's passing led his team to victory. The loser's only touchdown resulted from Tom Kenny's catch of a pass thrown by Steve Thomas. King Sprout and Doug Monroe played good defensive ball for Sigma Nu, who were unable to move the Phi Delt line led by Peek Garlington. The Phi Deltas also won in tennis by virtue of a double victory. Delta Upsilon held them to an even break in the singles.

Phi Kaps Down Pi Kappes

Behind the passing of Billy Myers and a strong defensive, the Phi Kaps routed the Pi Kappes 34-0. Bob Thomas and John Shenkle showed up well for the winners, while Maxim led the Pi Kappes. The Phi Kaps tennis team won three out of four singles matches to beat the Deltas three to two.

Phi Gamma Delta's tennis outfit looked strong in a 5-0 victory over Lambda Chi. The Phi Gams won every set and lost only three

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Palmer Is Top Frosh Harrier

The already strong Washington and Lee cross-country squad can look to the future with a great deal of optimism. The varsity harriers, getting set for their first meet with Hampden-Sydney on Oct. 10, is backed up by a group of talented and enthusiastic freshmen. Many will make this year's varsity look to their laurels next season. The number of freshmen aspirants now includes 14, with the addition of several new prospects recently.

The standout of this aggregation is Paul Palmer, former Long Island high school flash, who led the freshmen in time trials over the tough 3 1/2-mile course last week. Palmer's time was a good 18.7 minutes. He bettered this by almost a minute yesterday. Although he will not have the opportunity to show his form over the longer varsity course this year, many observers feel that Palmer could win a high position on the varsity if eligible for varsity competition.

Palmer ran both cross-country and track for three years at East Williston High School in New York. His best time for the 2 1/2-mile high school course was a creditable 12.5, and he has shown good times running the half-mile in track. The fleet freshman twice competed in the New York State High School Championships.

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Frosh Team Loses

(Continued from page three)

through to the 3. From there Joe Scales cracked over for the score. Vince Moore booted his second successful conversion to increase the Generals' lead to 14-6 as the half ended.

The second half was a different story. The W&L Freshmen could not seem to get going offensively. A weak defense and the inability of the backs to hold onto the ball opened the floodgates for Richmond as they scored four times to wrap up the victory.

Fleet Tommy Hawkins of Richmond took the opening kick-off of the second half on his 18 and rambled 82 yards to pay dirt. From that point on it was all Richmond, as they drove to three more touchdowns almost at will. Tkac scored the only W&L touchdown of the second half in the final quarter on a pass, with Vaughan making good on his only conversion effort.

The next game for the freshmen will be Oct. 10 against Hargrave Military Academy at home.



Members of the Junior Class work on the forest primeval below the chemistry building. They hope to make a park out of the area.—Photo by Sheffield

Development Program

(Continued from page one)

be organized and conducted.

A steering committee on University Development has already been set up, Smith reported. Main function of this committee will be to coordinate the work of various sub-committees which have, or will, be established to cover all phases of Washington and Lee's development. This committee will also consider the establishment of a University Development Council composed of key alumni which will guide the fun-raising efforts.

Smith remarked that it had been suggested that solicitations from the alumni be made on a geographical basis as well as by class agents as at present. Other fund raising plans are tentative.

Juniors Start Park Project

(Continued from page one)

two. During the summer, work progressed and a committee was formed with one man representing each house. This committee assisted the junior class officers in organizing the plans.

Work itself is in the "pioneering" stage. Brush piles, wild bushes, and other debris must be removed. Douglas Brady, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, has offered to lend tools and assistance. At the completion of the clearing, a tractor will plow and level the ground, followed by the planting of grass over the area.

Finances

Tom Robbins said he is well satisfied with work at this time, but that the main problem facing the group is that of financing the project. Fifteen juniors will be used at each work session.

Once the work is completed, if funds are available, picnic tables and an outdoor fireplace will be constructed and paths laid to and from the gymnasium.

The officers of the class besides Tom Robbins are Bill Dols, vice president, Watty Bowes, executive committeeman, Jim Reeder, his-

torian, and Roy Simkins, secretary-treasurer.

Commenting on the project which he feels is the first of its kind attempted on this campus

Robbins said, "I believe that this project is one of the few ways to get the whole class together, and that is the object that we have in mind."

Phi Kaps, Phi Delt, SAE's Powerful in Grid Openers

(Continued from page three)

games in the lop-sided victory. Phi Gam also edged out the KA's in a hard fought football game. Hardin Marion's passing set up a first quarter touchdown for the winners. With both teams playing fine defensive ball Phi Gam held their lead until the last quarter. The KA's came back in the final moments to tie it up 6-6, only to lose on first downs.

Charlie Dawson made a 65 yard run on an end sweep and ran back an intercepted pass 45 yards to lead SAE to a 25-0 victory over Lambda Chi. Jap Becker and Dawson teamed up as a passing combination to account for the victor's other two touchdowns. Pat Patterson caught several passes and played well defensively to lead the Lambda Chi's. Meadors and Givham beat Armstrong and Connor 10-8, 1-6, 6-1 in an important doubles match to lead the SAE tennis team to a close 3-2 win over the Betas.

With backs Dick Moore and Tom Lohrey leading the way the Delt's beat the PEP's 26-0. Bill Henley and Bob McHenry anchored the aggressive Delt line which held the losers scoreless. Steve Schlossman and Dick Skolnick led the PEP's.

Make Mine Music

(Continued from page two)

Phi Kappa Sigma party on Oct. 30. The old gang will be back on the bandstand, including my sidekick of the past four years, Mr. Paul Maslansky—playing a very Bobby Hackettish cornet. Steve Schlossman is back on the 88s; Jess Willard is on drums and T. Texas Young on guitar.

The trombone is a problem. Rud Abbott or Dave Comegys will play. Yours truly will be playing the A-flat viola as usual. Got to run off now and get the music to a new tune which came out this summer—"When the Saints Go Marching In" or something.

Generals Fall to Carolina

(Continued from page three)

led the Blue and White offense in rushing with 9.2 and 7.4 yards per try average respectively. In the air Lindsey, Sargent and Shively combined to complete 10 out of thirteen aeriels for 131 yards.

With Jay Heckman, Captain Bill McHenry, and Harold Brooks, three of the first string linemen, sidelined with injuries and unable to play last Saturday, the Generals did remarkably well and have reason for thinking that next week's contest with West Virginia's Mountineers may be different.

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