

The Ring-tum Phi

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Lounge Lizards

This editorial isn't directed at the handful of upperclassmen who attended Friday night's pep rally (Freshmen had to attend). Neither is it aimed at the very small number of students who witnessed the W&L-UVa soccer game Thursday or the members of the infinitesimally small Washington and Lee cheering sections at the Maryland and North Carolina games.

The people we want to talk to are the professional "lounge lizards" who spend the major portion of their four years at W&L in the basement of some fraternity house. These are the people who make it a point of honor never to attend a pep rally after their freshman year, who take pride in the fact that they have never seen a minor sports contest of any kind and have never followed the General athletic teams outside of the town limits of Lexington.

These are the same people who groan the loudest and longest about the absence of "school spirit" and winning teams. Unfortunately, a majority of the Washington and Lee student body falls in this classification.

Granted that very few colleges have the rip-roaring spirit characteristic of a high school or prep school. Granted still further, that W&L, even in the days of "Glittering Gil" Boccetti and 'Gator Bowl bids, didn't have the amount of school spirit found at many colleges. Granted all this, even the casual observer will admit that the student body's support of athletic teams this year—or rather the lack of it—has been inexcusable.

The time was, not too long ago, when fraternities used to march to the gym en masse on pep rally night. Fraternities and other organizations, notably the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, used to sit together at the games and vie with other groups in cheering loudly.

Why is this spirit lacking this year? Probably the answer put forward most often is the lack of teams which have won consistently in the past two years. Yet this is the poorest excuse possible. Is the Washington and Lee student body composed of "fair-weather" supporters who cheer loudly when the team is winning and silently slip away when the tide turns in the other direction? We'd like to think not anyway.

Events in the past are history. Nothing can change the past. Saturday is four days in the future. The events of Saturday can easily be changed by what happens between now and then.

On Saturday, the Generals will go to Blacksburg to play VPI. VPI has a strong team this year. They have already beaten UVa. They will be doing their best to beat Washington and Lee—a feat they haven't been able to accomplish in recent years. The Generals will need all the support they can get. Victory for the Blue and White will be easier if they are backed up by a large and strong cheering section.

The Mink who is worth his salt will be in the stands at Blacksburg cheering. The lounge lizard will be in his customary spot—seated in front of the television set watching some Big Ten game. Where will you be?

Flames in the Blue Ridge

The Blue Ridge is flaming with color at this time of year. At least twice during the past week it was almost touched with the flaming destruction of a carelessly started forest fire.

News reports tell of fires at the foot of the Blue Ridge near Buena Vista and near the top of the mountains off the Parkway. Both of these fires were started by cigarettes carelessly thrown from passing cars. Both, fortunately, were discovered seconds before they would have developed into raging infernos among the tinder-dry leaves.

Forest fire conditions are more critical this year than for many years past. The long summer drought in Virginia, and the absence of autumn rain has left the woods and fields so dry that literally the slightest spark may ignite them. The situation has become so dangerous that the state of Virginia has closed all hunting seasons in counties west of the Blue Ridge in an effort to minimize fires started by carelessness.

Simple care may prevent a disastrous forest fire. Never throw matches or cigarettes from car windows while passing through wooded areas. One cigarette thrown into leaves beside the road between Lexington and Lynchburg is capable of starting a fire that will do millions of dollars of damage and destroy thousands of acres of timberland.

Remember... only YOU can prevent forest fires. Don't let your cigarette be responsible for transforming the Blue Ridge from a panorama of fall beauty into a blackened wilderness of a hundred thousand charred tree trunks.

Dave Collins:

Collins Toasts The Fair Sex; Rides Writers

LIMERICK OF THE WEEK:
 There was a young girl from St. Paul
 Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
 She caught it on fire and burned her
 Front page, sports section, and all.
 (This girl is available for Fancy Dress, if you are interested.)

GAME OF THE WEEK: THE PIG POOL
 This game is always good for a laugh. All brothers with blind dates pitch in a buck, and whoever is selected to have the homeliest date gets the bag—I mean takes the pot.
 (Those on the Southern Sem team have it made.)

GRIPE OF THE WEEK:
 Why hasn't the administration removed the Wahoos' coup de grace from our hallowed footbridge? This footbridge, as you well know, is the longest of its type in the world and the previously mentioned indecency obviously shares a similar distinction. Minks, it's time to take this finger in hand!

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER:
 Just who is that sinister figure on horseback that watches our football games from yon hilltop? Could this be Samuel P. Dildoe riding Traveller? Or is this Edmonds riding Hoogenboom?

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT:
 Thou shalt not consume liquor at football games. If this commandment was classified as valid along with the other Ten of Biblical fame, St. Peter would have locked the Pearly Gates on Minks and thrown away the key last weekend.
 Those "Cokes" looked mighty suspicious.

RECORDS OF THE WEEK:
 Al "Jazbo" Collins' bop renditions of fairy tales such as "Snow Doll and the Seven Shorts" and Stan Freburgs' "St. George and the Dragonet" are the most to say the least.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:
 The Moon Is Blue, from the play of the same name, and adapted from Dr. Kinsey's "The Strange Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" was the greatest. It was great sport to note the reactions of the Minks' dates at the 2 o'clock flick on Sunday.

TO "MADELINE" SCHLOSSMAN:
 Dosen't The Moon Is Blue remind you of Shelly's "Ode on a Grecian Urn"?

DISTINCTION OF THE WEEK:
 After a long discussion about the difference between Northern girls and Southern girls, the following major distinction was brought to light: A Northern girl says, "You can." A Southern girl says, "You all can."

Generoddities Soft Drink Sales Increase

By MASON and GIDSKY
A QUERY: Since cow-boy boots are not on the VERBOTEN list promulgated by the Assimilation Committee, we would like to know why they find them any more aesthetically conventional than tennis shoes.

Mr. Mattingly: author of that popular song, "The Wearing of the Green."

We wish to announce the official opening of the Doremus shower room. Ceremonies will be conducted this Wednesday. Mr. Twombly has released the list of guests to attend the function. It includes such notables as: Moot, representing the Sisley faction; Nurse Allen, the Bayer Aspirin Company; Col. Jones representing the PMS&T (RR) Art Silver representing Earl N. Levitt; the architect of the Fine Arts building, (also designer of official class ring); Guest Speaker—Kent Horner, Friends of the Library.

Congratulations "RED" Sisley
 (Continued on page four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from the bell— He gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

Make Mine Music:

Where Are Bands of Yesteryear? Present Ochestras 'Overrated'

By BRIAN SHANLEY

This column is a little more consistent than I thought—looks like it will be appearing ever other week.

Yesterday afternoon, I spent a few wonderful hours listening to some recordings of the great dance bands of the 1937-1951 era. It's amazing how this phase of music could decline so greatly in ten years. (Although there are those misinformed modernists who swear up and down that the band business is the "most to say the least.")

DURING THOSE wonderful days, there were at least 25 top flight dance orchestras, each with a distinctive style of its own. This was exclusive of the hotel and recording studio orchestras. What have we today?—About 10 bands that are on tour, with half of them sounding like Glen Miller. Another thing: the personnel of the swing bands included a number of established top drawer instrumentalists. Here is a sample:

TOMMY DORSEY—Buddy Rich, drums; Johnny Mince, clarinet (he's now with the Arthur Godfrey show); Joe Buskin, piano; Ziggy Elman, trumpet.

ARTIE SHAW—Bill Butterfield, trumpet; Jack Jenny, trombone; Les Robinson, alto (he's lead now for Warner Bros.); Johnny Guarneri, piano; he's the one who didn't show last spring dances).

WILL BRADLEY—Ray McKinley, drums; Peanuts Hucko, clarinet; Freddie Slack, piano.

GLEN MILLER—Tex Beneke, tenor; Bobby Hackett, guitar; Ernie Caceras, clarinet; he's the one on the Garry Moore TV show); and Billy May, trumpet.

This list could go on indefinitely to include Bob Crosby, Charlie Barnet, Harry James, Glen Gray, Bunny Berigan, Bob Chester, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Chick Webb, Jimmy Lunceford, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, and Jimmy Dorsey. None of these bands sounded even remotely similar.

Let's take a look at the present version of dance bands. Les Brown is great, but only tours three months during the year. The same can be said for Harry James, who I think has the best dance band in the country today. Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and the Duke are still great; Stan Kenton is loaded with talent, but he is not a dance band; Sauter-Finnegan I believe is strictly for the concert stage and not for dancing.

THE ONLY OTHER top flight dance bands left are those of Charlie Spivak, Tex Beneke, Hal McIntyre, Tony Pastor (great), Ralph Marterie, Billy May, Ralph Flannegan, Ray Anthony, and Buddy Morrow. The greatly publicized bands of Morrow, Marterie, Flannegan, May and Anthony have NO great jazz stars with them while the lesser known outfits of Spivak, McIntyre, and Tony Pastor do.

Most of us saw the the Ralph

Cecil Edmonds:

Concerning A Footbridge And a Wahoo

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue, Cecil Edmonds and Hugo Hoogenboom begin a series of articles for the Tuesday Edition. These articles are not connected in anyway with "The Hammer and Spade," which will continue to appear in the Friday Edition. An article by Hoogenboom will appear next Tuesday.

This as a grapevine story. They say it is true.

You are a Wahoo. Not of the current crop, but of five or 10 years back.

YOU ARE ABOUT 30 years old. You first went to the University of Virginia 10 years ago. You learned the Wahoo yells, sang the Old Song and mingled with those of the Wahoo kind.

There is something about Wahoos. You first got that feeling in your freshman year. The feeling grew and you became thoroughly indoctrinated. There was no turning back now—you were a Wahoo.

AFTER STICKING to the grind and tradition for three years you got fed up, wanted to transfer. The summer went by and you stayed in Charlottesville. You worked in a store during the day and at night you acted like a Wahoo.

It was an easy life. There were few upsets in the daily routine. The years came and went and you stayed working every day, living the three summer months in hope for the nine school months when all Wahoos came back to Charlottesville.

YOUR CLASS graduated. New classes came. You had to reassure each freshman class that you had the Cavalier interest at heart. You hated Minks. You hated Minks as only Wahoos hate Minks.

It was just this past summer—the summer of 1953 that you devised a surefire plan. One that would show unquestionably your love for UVa.

YOU GOT IN your car and drove from Charlottesville to Lexington. At the bridges coming into town, and on the bridges going out of town you painted clearly and without the least bit of regard for dignity a human hand. A low and common suggestion.

Not satisfied you painted another such symbol on the longest concrete footbridge in the world. Right there where every good Mink's date could see it when she crossed over to Wilson Field to the football games.

MISSION COMPLETED you returned to Charlottesville. You were congratulated. The eye brows raised. And the football season was at hand.

The incident was almost forgotten when your team met another Virginia school—VPI in Charlottesville. Your team lost and you, like all good Wahoos, were very upset. And tempers flared in the day and into the night.

(Continued on page four)

COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. Members are asked to bring the sophomores proposed for membership from their houses to the meeting with them.

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Richmond Overtakes Blue in Last Quarter

Late Spider Rally Tops Generals, 27-19

By BILL NORTHPROP

Playing their first home game in three weeks, Washington and Lee returned to Wilson field Saturday only to be defeated 27-19 by Richmond University for their fourth straight loss of the season. A hopeful partisan crowd watched the Spiders come from behind in the final period, scoring 20 points to take the win. Leading 19-7 at halftime, with Carl Bolt scoring twice and Connie Flanders once, the Blue and White fumbled their way through the second half, only able to retain possession of the ball long enough to complete a dozen plays.

Bolt Scores

Receiving the kickoff on the 20 Landis returned it to the 33. On the first play from scrimmage Fullback Don Weaver broke loose on a twenty-yard jaunt to the Spiders 48. From there, with Bolt doing most of the carrying, the Generals moved to the five-yard line in ten plays. Eddie Landis drove to the three and then Bolt went crashing off tackle for the score. The extra point was missed by Lafferty and the Generals were ahead by six.

Richmond retaliated immediately. Returning the kickoff to the 35-yard line, the Spiders moved to the General 40 where Spider quarterback Tommy Theodose passed to end Erick Christensen on the 25. Three plays later Theodose on the boot-leg play scampered 20 yards to the 5 and from there Ralph Scarpo went over for the score. The conversion was successful and the Spiders had a one point margin over the Blue and White.

Bolt Goes for 33

It wasn't until late in the second period that the Generals again struck, this time on a 50-yard sustained drive. After receiving a punt on the 50, Weaver bulled his way over center for 7 yards to the 43. On the next play Bolt, taking a pitchout from quarterback Lindsey, sped 33 yards down to the 10. There Lindsey unassisted his arm and flipped successfully to Bolt for a six yard gain. Two plays later Bolt crashed over for the second tally. This time the conversion was good.

Seconds later the Generals were again in scoring position. Kicking off, Spider halfback Scarpo received the ball deep in the end zone and was trapped and brought down on the one-yard line. Richmond, attempting to get out of the hole punted only to have the ball go out of bounds on their own 23-yard line. Landis dashed for seven

Booters Bow To Roanoke

Lack of experience and depth proved costly again as the Washington and Lee soccer team lost to Roanoke College 6-3, yesterday on their home field.

Roanoke scored three times in the first period and was never in danger except for a brief W&L rally in the third period that brought the Generals to within one goal of the Maroons, 3-2. Roanoke quickly squelched the uprising, however, and was in full command in the final period.

Early in the initial period the visiting booters took the lead. Grabowsky scoring for Roanoke. Minutes later Koldey hit with a shot to the left corner of the goal. The third Roanoke counter came later in the same period. A shot hit the Washington and Lee goal post and rebounded back on to the field. Koldey was waiting there and had little trouble in scoring his second goal, giving the Maroons a 3-0 lead.

Fisher Scores for Blue

The second period saw little action, as play was mostly centered around mid-field. W&L threatened a few times but nothing materialized. The third period started off with the Generals' goal-starved forces threatening to pull back into contention. After six periods without a score, Washington and Lee's Jerry Fisher scored the first Blue and White goal of the year. Shortly afterwards another General shot was kicked out by the Roanoke goalie, only to have the rebound hit Rodie Davies hard enough to go in for the score. W&L trailed 3-2 at this point, and looked like they might upset Roanoke. But in the fourth quarter the Maroons took control again.

Grawboski Scores

Grabowsky scored his second goal of the day from a slight angle to the left of the goal. By this time the home forces were just about out of steam, and the final two goals by Grobowski, his third, and McDade, proved unnecessary. Fisher scored the final goal for W&L, but it was a bit too late.

yards to the 15. On the next play, Flanders, taking a pitch-out from Lindsey, scooted the remaining yards for the touchdown. Again the conversion was missed.

Neither team was able to move farther and the half ended with the Generals leading 19-7.

Richmond on the March

The stalemate continued until the latter part of the third quarter when the Richmond team led by the running and passing of Tommy Theodose and halfback Bobby Elliott, came to life. Receiving a Blue and White punt on the twenty, Theodose moved 11 yards on a reverse to the 31. Two completed passes, and runs of 7 and 5 yards by halfback Elliott and the Spiders had moved to the Washington and Lee 9-yard line, as the quarter ended. Two plays later Theodose scored from five yards out. The conversion was again successful and the Merrickmen were only five points behind.

Spiders Take Lead

In the next five minutes of play the Generals had possession of the ball for only five plays after fumbling once. The next Richmond score came when Flanders booted to halfback Elliott who returned the kick from the 48 to the Generals 29. Five more running plays and they were on the General 15. There halfback Bill Wacker broke loose off tackle for the score putting the Richmonders ahead 20-19.

Shortly afterwards the Spiders almost scored again this time on a fumble by Bolt that was picked up and carried over, but penalties against both teams nullified the play and the Generals got another break. It was to no avail, however, for the Blue and White again fumbled, this time on their own 30. Elliott carried the ball in five of the last seven plays, eventually going over for the final counter.

Soccer All-Stars Picked

Something new has been added to the Sophomore Gym Classes for this fall. An All-Star team of Soccer players has been selected in each class and will compete sometime this week for the intra-class championship.

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Phi Delt's First To Clinch I-M League Crown

By HENRY MORGAN

Several deadlocks will be broken this week as fall intramurals swing into the finals.

The Phi Delt's won their fourth straight victory by a forfeit over the PEP's to clinch the Division B football title and are tied with the KA's for the B lead in tennis. Earlier in the week the Phi Delt's won their third victory, 19-0, over the Betas behind the passing of Milam Turner. Ducky Drake's line play lead the Betas. Phi Delt won

by forfeit over the PEP's to tie KA for the top spot in tennis. They will play this week with the winner just about clinching the B title.

Delts Beat Sigma Nu

The Delt's stayed right on the heels of Phi Delt with a 7-0 victory over Sigma Nu and were in competition for the league championship until yesterday. With the Sigma Nus ahead on first downs going into the final quarter, Carl Bailey threw a long pass to Bob

McHenry for the only score of the game. Both lines played well with King Sprott leading the loser's forward wall. Sigma Nu's running game led by Tom Kenny gave them several scoring chances, but the alert Delt backfield intercepted many passes to stop their threats. The Delt's won a close 3-2 victory over the PIKA's in tennis.

Phi Kaps Lead A

Phi Kappa Sigma, won over the PIKA's, 19-0, to lead Division A with a 3-0 mark. The Phi Kaps also won by 5-0 over the PI Kapps to tie Sigma Nu for the Division C lead in tennis. Sigma Nu will play the Phi Kaps this week to settle the deadlock.

SAE and DU both won last week to remain in a tie for the top in Division C. SAE edged Sigma Chi, 10-0, with Charlie Dawson passing for the only touchdown. SAE's line led by Harold Quinn played well in holding Sigma Chi without a first down in the first half. DU beat Lambda Chi, 27-0, to keep pace with SAE. Skip Law's passing and Harry Grim's defensive play led the victors. Jim Rich and Pat Patterson played well for the Lambda Chi's, who had several scoring chances halted by intercepted passes. DU will meet SAE today for the Division C title.

(Continued on page four)

Bridgewater Defeats W&L, W&M To Win Cross-Country Meet

A well balanced Bridgewater cross-country team took 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places to defeat Washington and Lee and William and Mary in a triangular meet over the Lexington course on Friday. The score was Bridgewater 27, Washington and Lee 35, William and Mary 77.

Generals, Walt Cremin was 5th, Dana Curtis, Dick Crutchfield, and Jim Easley finished 9, 10, and 11.

Miller was very pleased with the freshmen's showing. Some of the freshmen will run in the coming AAU meet in Lynchburg.

Butrick Gains Semi-Finals

In weekend action in the Washington and Lee fall tennis tournament, Dick Butrick became the first player to reach the semi-finals. He defeated Derrick Shoen, 6-1, 6-0, and Rob Peoples, 6-3, 6-1.

Today's quarterfinal matches pit John Huebner against Jim Carter, Herb Hummers against Clay Carr, and Larry Israel against the winner of the Rosenfeld-Hentz second round match.

The tournament is running fairly close to schedule. Today is the deadline for third round matches.

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Intramurals Swing Into Finale

(Continued from page three)
Phi Gamma Delta routed Kappa Sigma, 39-6, to grab the Division D lead. Hardin Marion passed to end Ed McBryon for two touchdowns, and Lucky Denu ran back two pass interceptions for TD's to lead the winners. Jack Cobb's passing set up the Kappa Sig score. Kappa Sig and Phi Gam, who both are undefeated in tennis, will meet this week to decide the Division A title.

Pass Beats ZBT's

The KA's beside their tennis victory over the DU's rallied to edge the ZBT's 6-0 in a hard fought football game. Jack Morgenstern and Phil Cristal led the ZBT line which dominated play most of the way. The ZBT's had four scoring plays called back by penalties. Behind on first downs

Boars, Snakes, Chimps Disturbing Dorm

(Continued from page two)
on obtaining the mask concession for Opening Dances.

A 12-foot boa-constrictor, three chimpanzies, and two wild boars have been reported making their respective noises behind the Freshman Dorm. ENOUGH OF THIS COW.

OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK: Soft-drink sales at the football game this Saturday rose 210 per cent over the sales for the Shepherd College game.

VISION OF THE WEEK: Dick Miller resorting to the use of a megaphone.

Congratulations to Columnists Schlossman and Keats on a Fine Friday edition Movie Review.

Congratulations to "Fatha" Ralph Daves, local movie magnate, for getting the nod for this week's BOUQUET. Mr. Daves had the courage to book three Barbara Stanwick pictures in two weeks. That last one didn't need Stanwick—it needed Alrwick.

In the final quarter the KA's scored on a pass from Sherman to Murphy to grab the win.

Phi Psi edged SAE, 3-2, in one of the best tennis matches played thus far. In the number one singles match John Huebner beat Rob Peebles in three sets in a close, well-played contest to clinch the victory.

In other tennis results ZBT beat the Betas, 3-2, and the Campus Club forfeited to Lambda Chi. The Pi Phis won by default over the Campus Club in a Division A football game.

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CADET OFFICERS

The meeting of cadet officers scheduled for Washington Chapel on Wednesday, has been changed. The meeting will be held in Washington Chapel on Thursday at 7 p.m. Attendance is required of all company commanders, first and second lieutenants, and MS III.

A Footbridge . . .

(Continued from page two)

YOU REMEMBER THE road-house where you went. You were offended by a Tech student's razing. You took a swing at him. He ducked and your right fist crashed through the glass of a

juke box. Your hand was cut badly.

The doctor dressed your wounds. You told him how it happened. He agreed that any good UVa. man

would have done the same. Then he added:

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