

# Business Managers Facing Rising Costs

Student Body finances are undergoing an exhaustive study at the present time, according to Student Body President Bill Bailey, as the business managers of three publications were unanimous in proclaiming that the money situation was "critical."

As budgets from various campus organizations began to be assembled, the Finance Committee of the Student Body, composed of Vice-president Bob Paxton, chairman, Jack Ward, Watty Bowes, and Student Body Treasurer Sam Rayder, met to consider how to spend the \$9.43-University Activities Fee which each student pays when he registers.

Comments varying in their degree of dissatisfaction with the two-year old Activities Fee came from RING-TUM PHI Business Manager Bob Fishburn, Calyx Business Manager Dick Sherrill, and Southern Collegian Business Manager Walt Smith in an interview with THE RING-TUM PHI last night.

In announcing that the student newspaper this year, after exhausting advertising possibilities in Lexington, was losing money at the average rate of \$60 per week so far, Fishburn called the situation "imperative." He stated that increased printing costs each year were driving THE RING-TUM PHI into the financial doghouse.

AT THE SAME time Dick Sherrill, speaking for the Calyx, expressed flat dissatisfaction with the compulsory University Activities Fee which was instituted by the Board of Trustees two years ago at the request of Student Body leaders. He called for a return to the voluntary Campus Tax plan which prevailed on the W&L campus prior to 1952. He emphasized, however, that he was not in favor of increasing the University Activities Fee.

At the same time, continued price rises, the last one amounting to 10 per cent for this year, have made the business staff of the Southern Collegian squirm, according to Business Manager Walt Smith. Although both the Calyx and Southern Collegian expect to meet their budgets within the amounts allotted to them from the proceeds of the Activities Fee, both publications will have to sell far more advertising to make ends meet.

But as far as THE RING-TUM PHI is concerned a crisis exists, and Bob Fishburn, who stated that the paper is now saturated with ads, indicated that he planned to approach officials in the University administration for immediate short-term help for the remainder of the year.

Aside from this, he indicated, the only alternatives are to put on an intensified advertising campaign which, even if it succeeds in producing the desired revenue, would turn the paper "into a classified ad sheet."

ANOTHER possibility, which the editorial staffs of both editions have stated would be a demoralizing factor for the paper, would be to reduce the size of the editions from six columns to five, as was done last year. The editors cited the bad experiences which the editorial staff faced last year when five-column editions, filled with advertising, appeared.

Yet under this scheme the paper made money, but a faculty-student committee which studied the paper last spring recommended that only a seven-column paper could adequately serve the interests of the University.

As far as the yearbook is concerned, Sherrill commented that it now costs \$14.50 per volume to publish the Calyx, while under the voluntary Campus Tax the cost was \$10.50. While all costs have gone up, he pointed out, the stationary costs for each volume go up as more volumes are printed. In other words, its cheaper per volume to print 700 volumes rather than 1,000.

"Under the present system, whereby each student pays about \$6 for his year book, the staff has to raise an additional \$8 from advertising to pay for his volume," Sherrill stated. "Under the Campus Tax plan," he further explained, "each student would pay about \$6 also, and yet since the cost of each volume would be about \$10 or \$11, the staff would only have to raise about \$4 or \$5 per volume printed."

SHERRILL WAS definite in his desire to return to a plan whereby the Student Body government would solicit the sale of voluntary Campus Taxes. "Sure there would

## Alfred Frankenstein to Address Seminar Tonight

This year's program of the Seminars in Literature will begin tonight with a talk by critic Alfred Frankenstein at 8 p.m. in the art gallery of McCormick Library. Sponsored jointly by the Seminars group and the art department, Mr. Frankenstein will draw upon 19 years' experience as art and music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle to talk upon "The Writing of Criticism."

A Guggenheim fellow, Mr. Frankenstein is well-known for his

study of 19th century still-life painters, *After the Hunt*, and for his contributions to a number of journals. He writes the program notes of the San Francisco symphony.

Mr. Frankenstein comes to Lexington to speak at the National Gallery in Washington.

The Seminars group is also announcing the second of its series, a reading discussion of his own work by Roy Campbell on Dec. 4.

# 'Knocky' Parker Here For Thursday Concert

One of the nation's leading jazz artists, "Knocky" Parker, will appear at Washington and Lee next week under the auspices of the Washington and Lee concert Guild, according to B. S. Stephenson, faculty adviser for the group.

A pianist, Parker will appear in a concert next Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. Stephenson

\*stated that the date of his appearance which was reported Tuesday by a Ring-tum Phi columnist as next Friday was erroneous.

On the program Parker has scheduled numbers by such jazz artists as Jelly Role Martin, Fats

In Recital Next Week . . .



'Knocky' Parker

Waller, Duke Ellington, and many others. In all, 21 numbers are scheduled.

## Cohen, Hudgins In Law Debate Against U.Va.

A battery of distinguished Virginia jurists and lawyers will preside over the Supreme Court of Tucker Hall Tuesday when Don Cohen and Dick Hudgins carry the banner of Washington and Lee into forensic competition against a team of two University of Virginia law students.

Occasion for the hearing will be oral arguments in the first round of the regional elimination of the National Moot Court Competition, and the date is Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Cohen and Hudgins, two intermediate law students, were selected to represent the School of Law last Tuesday after oral presentations of briefs in an opening session of the "Supreme Court" presided over by Chief Justice Clayton E. Williams, dean of the School of Law, and Associate Justices Charles P. Light and Charles V. Laughlin, professors of law.

But Tuesday, two live judges will hear the arguments: Earl L. Abbott, judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, Clifton Forge; and D. A. Kuyk, judge of the Hustings Court of Roanoke.

Along with them, to complete the three-man bench, will be Martin P. Burks, III, '32, assistant general counsel for the Norfolk and Western Railway Company in Roanoke.

TARGE UNIVERSITY v. Mary Caveat will be the fictitious case which will be argued—the same case that was argued in the intraschool competition last week. Basis of the legal argument centers around the controversial use of the Fifth Amendment by witnesses before Congressional investigating committees.

Winners of the November elimination will meet Wake Forest later in the season, according to Jack Ward, chairman of the Moot Court committee of the Student Bar Association.

## Cup for Anti-Wahoo Spirit

A prize will be awarded the fraternity with the best school spirit exhibited at Homecomings.

A trophy will be awarded based on spirit shown at both the pep rally and the grid contest with the University of Virginia Wahoos.

The pep rally will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by the traditional torchlight parade of freshmen through the town of Lexington.

THIS YEAR the competition is expected to be keen, according to Head Cheerleader Roy Weaver, since Homecomings will match the Generals against their traditional rival.

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

# THE RING-TUM PHI

Volume LIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

Number 14

## W&L Men and Dates to Sit In Bleachers

Washington and Lee students will shell out \$3 again next Saturday for their dates when the Minks and Wahoos clash on Wilson Field. For the privilege of parting with this fee, they will also face the sun—or snow, as the case might be—and sit in the bleachers.

This is the latest word from Director of Athletics "Cap'n" R. A. (Dick) Smith who called on Wahoo athletic officials personally in Charlottesville this week in hopes that he could persuade the visitors to sit in the bleachers and to allow the students and W&L alumni to sit in the cement stands.

But no such luck. "Cap'n Dick" called his venture to enemy-land largely unsuccessful because it was too late. Virginians had already purchased a large number of tickets, including many "old Wahoos." Other ticket sales also interfered with the seating exchange.

THE FLURRY over seating arose last week as the Interfraternity Council presented a petition to the W&L Athletic Association to have the price of tickets for student dates reduced from the current (Continued on page three)

MID-SEMESTER GRADES The Registrar announced yesterday that the mid-semester grades are due in the office on Nov. 14. Students will be able to pick up their grades during the following week, but the exact date has not been determined.

## Dr. Gaines to Present Guard With Guidon at Va. Game

Latest plans for a new academic building will be perused by the Board of Trustees, President Francis Gaines will return an honor to the newly-organized ROTC drill team, and thousands of alumni will participate in a multitude of events next Saturday at the annual Homecoming.

The plans for the new building to house the fine arts department and other classrooms will be prominent on the agenda submitted to the Board of Trustees at the fall meeting.

Dr. Gaines, honored by the precision drill team which voted to call itself "The Gaines Guard," will present a guidon to the team's commander, Robert Bradford of Blacksburg, at ceremonies on Wilson Field shortly before the W&L-University of Virginia football game.

## Government Inspectors Praise W&L ROTC

A government inspector visited Washington and Lee's ROTC unit on a two-day inspection tour and left Lexington yesterday full of praise for the entire unit.

Col. James H. Reeves, executive officer of the Virginia Military District and senior ROTC instructor, was on the campus for an informal staff inspection.

The inspector visited Thursday's drill company, "D" Company, and told Lt. Col. Richard Jones, PMS&T, "If the rest of the corps stacks up like this

company, you have the makings of a fine outfit."

Colonel Reeves also audited all of the military classes with one exception. He said he found "a general excellence in the classroom instruction, quite in keeping with what I see here on the drill field."

HE MADE an inspection of the supply room and armory in addition to his visits to the classrooms. Colonel Reeves was scheduled to see a practice of the Gaines Guard but had to return to Richmond before the Guard's drill hour yesterday.

## WHITE FRIARS' new pledges

are: Joel Bennett and Dick Gwathney; Betas; Paul Bailey and Noel Spence; Deltas; Don McKaba and Jim Lunger; DU's; Bill Manning and Charlie Drum; KA's; Dave Henderson and Bennett Meador; Kappa Sigs; Bob Stivers and Ronnie Fast; Lambda Chis; Gordon Gooch and Bill Northrop; Phi Deltas; Richard Hornaday and John Buckley; Phi Gams; Jim Harvell and Fred Stamp; Phi Psis.

Also, John Shenkel and Paul Buford; Phi Kaps; Carter Werth and Mark Davis; PIKA's; Frank Ahlgren and Bob Wood; Pi Kappas; Murray McClain and Mike Erpe; SAE's; Marv Moreland and Dave Wenthe; Sigma Chis; Steve Thomas and Trevor Armbrister; Sigma Nus; and Jack Morgenstern and Sandy Maslansky from ZBT.

The PEP's have not selected their men as yet.

## New Military Instructors Korean Vets

Right from the only real lab and field trip there is in military science and tactics come the two latest additions to the Army ROTC detachment here—Capt. J. C. Purks, of Wilmington, Del., and M. Sgt. W. E. Watson, of Vinton, Va. The two Korean veterans were assigned to the more peaceful routine at W&L following tours of duty in the Far East.

Although the activities of the two men while overseas were somewhat different—Sergeant Watson, now the drillmaster of the ROTC cadet corps, is a veteran of "Heartbreak Ridge"

the handling of the war. Captain Purks is an officer in the Transportation Corps with a ten-year record of service, one one and one-half years of it in Korea, while Sergeant Watson,

an infantryman who has been in the Army for seven years, spent eleven and one-half months in the battle-torn Asian peninsula.

Citing the work of the Army Quartermasters Corps as "remarkable," both soldiers felt that the food which United Nations' troops were served, even on the battle lines, was far superior to that which American troops received during World War II. They cited examples of fresh vegetables, meats, and eggs which they said were commonplace. Right up where the going was tough two hot meals a day, supplemented by "K" rations, composed the bill-of-fare.

THEY POINTED OUT also that the "C" rations were far superior to the "K" rations of World War II fame. In addition, all American troops in Korea received a beer ration of six cans per week.

In commending the work of the Quartermaster Corps, working in conjunction with the Transportation Corps, Captain Purks and Sergeant Watson added that they believed that the centralized nature of the conflict made the supply problem somewhat less aggravated.

"While the fodstuffs had to come great distances, only one area had to be supplied instead of the many which existed during World War II," Captain (Continued on page four)



POINTING OUT their former stations on a map of Korea are left to right, M. Sgt. W. E. Watson and Capt. J. C. Purks, recently assigned to the ROTC unit at W&L.

(Continued on page four)



... meeting of the bored



EDITORIAL:

Back in the Saddle Again

Reminiscent of events which transpired about this same time last year, THE RING-TUM PHI is in bad trouble financially...

The simple facts are that each year the printing costs of the paper have jumped. In the school year 1951-1952 the cost per issue was \$80.00...

Last year THE RING-TUM PHI made a little money only because a five-column ad sheet was published in place of a newspaper.

The facts are simple in relation to advertising. The ad rate is now the highest in town. To compete the newspaper simply cannot raise its rates.

As the matter stands today THE RING-TUM PHI is losing \$60.00 per week on the average, and the situation is approaching disaster.

This large amount of space has reflected, we think, the quality of the newspaper this year. Spurred by competition between the two editorial staffs, THE RING-TUM PHI has put forth a fairly palatable product so far this year.

The result is clear: if THE RING-TUM PHI as it has appeared so far this year is to continue—without becoming completely filled with advertisements—the newspaper will have to:

(1) Locate a source of funds to supplement its current income for the rest of the year. Frankly, the only source within reason will be some sort of subsidization from the Publication Board.

(2) Request reallocation of funds for THE RING-TUM PHI, beginning next year, by means of an increase in the sums credited from the compulsory student activities fee by perhaps as much as \$2.00 per student.

This year we have noticed a sustained interest in THE RING-TUM PHI so far. To allow the newspaper to deteriorate would be a sad reflection on the University.

This is an emergency. The problem cannot be postponed any longer.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Rotsie Questions Are Answered

Dean James G. Leyburn and Lt. Col. Richard Jones have replied to a group of questions submitted to them by officers of Washington and Lee's ROTC Corps.

The queries were posed at an officers' meeting recently, when nearly 100 students packed Washington Chapel to seek answers to some ROTC-related questions.

Dean Leyburn explained why relatively few academic hours are given ROTC students when the military courses take up so many contact hours. The dean said that since much of the military work is likened to laboratory work, the University felt that hours should be awarded on the same basis that they are given for other laboratory courses.

Dr. Leyburn pointed out that if credit were given for actual contact hours in all University courses degree requirements as to academic hours might be satisfied in less than four years, thus lowering the standard of the school.

As to why ROTC students should pay the regularly hourly fee for military classes, Dr. Leyburn said there is a "misconception that the government is remunerating Washington and Lee because there is an ROTC unit here. We receive no money from the government."

HE ADDED that the Military department is a regular department of the University, just as English or history is, and had to be accepted as such before the government would establish the unit here.

Colonel Jones, PMS&T of the W&L detachment, answered two inquiries sent to him.

The first concerned a change in quiz hours, affecting the third year military students. He explained that it was necessary to give the same quiz to all classes of a certain military sub-course "because of the limited number of questions that can come from the material."

Colonel Jones added that under the Honor System, the pledge cannot be required on a quiz that has been given to students during some preceding period, and it was thus more desirable to give one quiz to all students at one time.

The officers wanted to know why they must relinquish two days of pay for missing one hour of ROTC instruction.

The Colonel referred these men to an Army regulation (SR 145-420-1) which states that deductions in pay will be made at a rate of two hours for every hour of instruction or drill missed.

Library Group Quiet But Successful

By Raymond D. Smith, Jr.

Much of the year we spend collectively and separately deploring the lack of school spirit, the lack of attendance at this or that game or meeting, or the inability to get a big crowd enthusiastic about some project.

Poor school spirit is evidenced by the sparsity of people yelling at games; a meeting is a flop if there are not the maximum number of people present. As one student put it, we emphasize the quantity of participants in an activity rather than the quality.

Naturally, this generalization does not apply in all cases, and in fact it may be well to note that in many of our most active organizations, membership is at a minimum; and yet much is accomplished. Despite the great bugaboo, apathy, it is astonishing how much one or two or a handful of persons dedicated to some cause or idea can do on this campus even in the face of strong opposition.

Most of us have probably experienced or seen how a couple of men can, by skillful argument and determination, sway an entire fraternity to their proposals when most of the group originally would have opposed them.

SUCH A DETERMINED group has been operating here at Washington and Lee almost four years now with astonishing results. The Friends of the Library, formed in 1950, has quietly gone about its business of helping the cause of the Library in any way it felt would be of value, most noticeably in the acquisition of books which we might otherwise have been unable to purchase.

The Library has a present budget of \$12,500 which looks like a fat figure but which pales considerably under closer examination. Much of this money is drawn upon to pay for the necessary re-binding of worn volumes and for the inevitable supplies which always take such a big bite out of any budget.

Most of the rest of the money is allotted to departments of the University for the purchase of books of special interest to those departments. What is left can then be spent on fiction and other types of literature generally overlooked by the departments. Needless to say, our annual acquisitions of fiction, for example, are not great because funds are so scarce.

NOTING THIS LACK of recreational literature, fiction, and books too expensive to be bought out of

regular appropriations, The Friends of the Library quietly began its work, soliciting funds from which to work from alumni, friends of the school, parents of freshmen, and, at the end of the academic year, from the parents of seniors.

With the funds thus raised, the group was able to purchase the shelves, lamps, and many of the books now in the Browsing Room, and with the addition of the easy chairs and sofas—gifts of the alumni—the room was ready for student use as a comfortable lounge and as a center for reading material of a lighter and more popular vein.

Hammer and Spade: By Edmonds and Hoogenboom

Dildoe's Friend Sniffing Endorses Uncooperative Wholeheartedly

Seven out of Ten Doctors Say the Air in the Co-op Is Not Fit to Breathe

EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE! DISCRIMINATING SERVICE! Milk and Orange Juice on Tap at the UNIVERSITY UNCOOPERATIVE See "Smilin' Red" Sisley for the hottest deal in town

LOOK WHAT THOSE WHO KNOW DON'T KNOW: David R. Collins, distinguished actor, says: "After the show I always meet my friends at the Co-op. Of course it's closed, but that's what makes it so nice." Nurse Allen says: "I go for those hamburgers and that icy cold milk." Earl S. Mattingly, well-known bill collector, says: "I like those prices." G. Wellington Sniffing, socialite friend of Samuel P. Dildoe, says: "When I think of dining out I never think of the Co-op. When I think of the Co-op, I positively wretch."

Compare These Uncooperative Features

Kent Cigarette demonstrations twice daily. Lucky Strike Cigarette demonstrations twice daily. Fights between Kent Cigarette demonstrator and Lucky Strike Cigarette demonstrator twice daily. Hobnobbing with the faculty at 10:15 a.m.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

W&L Glee Club Record Albums..... 5c Cheeseburger ..... 25c (with cheese) ..... 79c (with meat and bun) ..... \$2.50 The above order includes a napkin, plate, and a smile from "Smilin' Red."

The University Uncooperative

(Run by the Athletic Association for the A.A.) Any resemblance between our store and a co-op should be reported to "Smilin' Red" immediately

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

For free and easy comfort in any position... Arrow Shorts

Most comfortable shorts in the world! Made with a contoured seat and no irritating center seam. Choice of waistband models and a wide variety of patterns and colors. All in fine "Sanforized"® fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%. See them—and stock up today!



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"Undisputed Comfort Champs!" Students Say Of Arrow Shorts



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ARROW TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



# Starved for Victory, Generals on Trip

By NELSON HARPER

Washington and Lee's football squad is hoping that perhaps seven may be its lucky number, as the Generals travel to Winston-Salem, N. C., to meet Davidson College's equally victory-starved team this Saturday.

And for the first time since the Shepherd game 'way back in September W&L will be favored to win. The Wildcats, however, do have their best chance in years of defeating the Blue and White, even though they have not won a contest all season.

The only opponent common to W&L and Davidson this year is the University of Richmond. The Spiders blanked Davidson, 16-0, and came from behind in the last quarter to overcome the Generals, 27-19.

By comparative scores this gives W&L an eight-point edge, which is just about the spread figured by a consensus of sports writers.

Davidson has shown very little power on the offense this year and has been soundly trounced by most of its opponents. W&L, on the other hand, has shown spurts of offensive strength throughout the season, although last weekend against George Washington the Generals' offense was almost nil. And with six straight resounding defeats against them, it is a question whether there is anything left to their attack.

**THE WILDCATS'** offense rests almost entirely in the hands of their left halfback, Jimmy Thacker. He and Joe Lindsey of W&L are expected to fight it out for offensive honors of the day. Thacker is a brilliant runner and passer, while Lindsey's passing has been the Generals' chief scoring threat all season.

These anticipated duels can often be taken with a grain of salt, however. Last week, for instance, a passing contest between Lindsey and Roy Fox of GW was built to the point that a reader would have thought that pigskin would be flying through the air all afternoon.

What happened was quite a different thing. The Colonials picked up three-fifths of their yardage on the ground while Lindsey's aeriels gained only about 60 yards. That is hardly what can be called a passing duel.

W&L will have only one regular who will definitely not play this Saturday. He is Buck Pratt, who, after suffering injuries most of the season, returned to action against GW only to reinjure his leg. Both Quarterback Tom Shively and Halfback Eddie Landis, who have been suffering minor injuries, will be ready for action against the Wildcats.

**SATURDAY'S GAME** could in a way be a key game. If the Generals can finally get back on the long end of the score they might be boosted high enough to give both Virginia and William and Mary tough battles. If we drop this one to Davidson, however, it's

almost certain the rest of the season will just be the finish to a nightmare.

## Cagers Begin Workouts

The varsity and freshman basketball squads started workouts last Monday. Practice is being held at night for the varsity and in the afternoon for the freshmen.

Leading the 17 varsity candidates is Captain Jim Rich from Welch, W. Va. Last year the six-foot four-inch center ranked well up in the Southern Conference in scoring with a 17.4-point average.

There are five other veterans from last year's squad, which hung up a miserable 2-20 won-lost record.

Coach Billy McCann once again will use a single-post offense and a man-to-man defense when the Generals open with Bridgewater College on Dec. 5. However, lack of height will be a big handicap to the squad.

**BUT THIS WILL** not be the case with the promising freshman squad which boasts six men each six-feet three-inches or better.

There are almost 35 freshmen, including five on scholarships, trying out for the team. Thus far, 14 games have been scheduled with other freshmen and prep school quint.

## Students Get Bleachers

(Continued from page one)

rent \$3 rate. According to IFC President Sam Davidson, the Athletic Association feels certain that some readjustments can be made in advance for next year, although it appears to be too late now to correct anything for the rest of the season.

Davidson commented that although the petition was "not beneficial this year, I feel that the petition will serve its purpose next fall."

## I-M Cross-Country Turkey Trot Slated

Like the exam seasons for college students, this is the season that turkeys dread, for it seems that this poor fowl is in urgent demand about this time. Now, Mr. T. better really run, because even Norm Lord is after him.

It was announced in the Intramural Managers' Council meeting Monday night that on Tuesday, Nov. 24, a cross-country race will be held with each house submitting two freshmen, neither of which may be on the freshman cross-country team at the present.

The fraternity with the winning man will receive a turkey, no less. Other announcements of importance to intramurals were as follows:

Sports Carnival competition in archery and fould shooting will begin Nov. 18 and Nov. 30, respectively.

Volleyball and basketball schedules will be posted today. Team captains have been asked to check these schedules.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games will report to the Gym on Nov. 16 or 17 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. to see a basketball officiating film. The tests will then be given to those interested in officiating on Dec. 1.

## Lord Talks to Pi Kappas

Norm Lord, head of the intramural program, spoke on intramurals at the Pi Kappa Phi house last night. His lecture was followed by a short question and answer session on the intramural program.

Lord's invitation to speak resulted from a suggestion by himself to the IFC that he meet with the various houses to help clarify matters on intramurals.

## Roanoke, Virginia Cross-Country Meets Important for W&L

By BOB BLAIR

With the varsity cross-country team credited with three wins and three losses, the coming two meets with Roanoke College and the University of Virginia could result in victories which would give the hill and dale boys of W&L a most successful dual meet record to carry into the Big Six and Southern Conference runs.

But the team must really go some, as it will be running a good Roanoke squad on the Salem course this Saturday. Coach Dick Miller feels that the meet will be "tough, as Roanoke is at home, and a short course is hard for us." Coach Miller explained that the Generals have had some difficulty in pacing themselves over courses shorter than the four miles plus which is the distance run here at Lexington.

The team will be led into these last two dual meets by Captain Walt Diggs and Keith Belch, who have consistently run first and second for Washington and Lee this year. But as cross-country is a team of effort, Miller spoke highly of the three most improved runners over the season, Watty Bowes, Walt Henes, and Bob Wood.

The Virginia meet will be here in Lexington next Saturday during half-time of the Homecoming football game with the Wahoos. The Cavalier cross-country team has not met with much success this fall, and the W&L boys feel they've a great chance to end the season with a win over the Charlottesvilleers.

THE FRESHMAN team, with a

## Permanent Premium ANTI-FREEZE

\$2.95 Per Gallon

and

All calibre ammunition at lowest prices in town

★

NOW ON SALE AT

## Rockbridge Farmers Coop

27 S. Jefferson

Phone 489

## Baby Generals Facing Richmond This Afternoon

The Baby Generals are facing a real loss for their last game of the season with the University of Richmond at Wilson Field today. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Dan Giger, 190-pound guard who subs at quarterback, was injured in the Emory and Henry game and will be unable to play for the Baby Generals' second contest with Richmond.

The frosh squad has been hit hard with injuries. Besides Giger's dislocated elbow, Lee Kauffman broke his arm in Wednesday's scrimmage, and Bob Miller is still out with a broken leg.

RICHMOND'S Little Spiders defeated W&L in a season opener, 32-21, although the Generals' (Continued on page four)

For Sunday Night Dinner . . .  
For Meals with your  
Visiting Family and Friends . . .  
For Fine Foods and  
Service de Luxe



## STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

## WATTSLYNNE

## Lodge and Restaurant

NEW—MODERN—27 UNIT MOTEL

STEAKS ★ CHICKEN ★ SEAFOOD

Serving from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Phone Natural Bridge

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1 MILE SOUTH OF NATURAL BRIDGE ON U.S. 11

How the stars got started...



Maureen O'Sullivan says: "I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

I KNOW WHAT I WANT IN A CIGARETTE AND CAMELS HAVE IT! TO ME NOTHING COMPARES WITH CAMELS FOR MILD, ENJOYABLE SMOKING. TRY THEM YOURSELF!

Maureen O'Sullivan  
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



For Mildness and Flavor

# CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## NOTICE

★

2-Day Service on shirts brought to our call office or left at laundry room in dormitory

★

NO EXTRA CHARGE

★

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

and

DRY CLEANERS



### Officers Are Korean Vets

(Continued from page one)

**Purks commented.**  
In his work at Inchon, a major Korean port, Captain Purks had occasion to see and supervise several aspects of the supply problem. The port of Inchon had been constructed largely by the Japanese when that nation occupied Korea prior to 1946.

**ACCORDING TO THE** two men the American soldiers were accepted "very well as allies" in Korea. Captain Purks had occasion to use Korean civilians as laborers and found them to be excellent workers. Although most of them were completely ignorant at first about machinery, they learned quickly and turned out a good job, he mentioned. He added that he knew of no cases of civilian sabotage.

In a much more trying field of activity, Sergeant Watson found the Koreans—called the ROKs—to be good soldiers, too. In the

company in which he served, between 50 and 60 Korean soldiers fought side by side with Americans and handled themselves well in battle.

"While they were good allies, the Koreans were forced into stealing by the widespread hunger and inflation which existed in the country," Captain Purks stated. Koreans had no idea of the value of the items which they took, the two soldiers commented, and whatever they took they hoped to sell on the black market.

Captain Purks related one item which points this fact out very well. American sentries shot two Koreans who are trying to steal a worthless powder which was used with gasoline to make napalm, an incendiary bomb. Although the

### Publications Face Crisis

(Continued from page one)

be work," he stated, "but I believe that the Calyx can sell itself to students."

powder was worthless, the Koreans would have grabbed it in the hope that it would bring them something on the black market.

### Baby Generals Play

(Continued from page three)

chalked up higher offensive statistics. Richmond scored the victory by cashing in on four W&L fumbles.

End Pete Tkac, who scored two touchdowns against Richmond in the first contest, will be in the W&L lineup along with Joe Scales,

speedy halfback who has accounted for four Mink tallies. Roger Hagy, along with varsity coaches Wise, Bocetti, Kensler,

and Barker, has been coaching the team this week. Billy McCann, the regular coach, has been coaching the basketball team.

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Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—  
They're seasoned perfectly.  
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,  
That win the cheers—not me!

---CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION---

**RULES**

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

**\*TIPS**

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:  
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