

## IFC Forwards Rush Change To Faculty

At the regular meeting of the IFC last night the report on the Intra-Fraternity Rushing procedure changes were approved and sent to the faculty committee.

The only change forwarded was to move a Saturday afternoon date from 11 to 1 to 2-3:30.

Recommendations were discussed and they are as follows: To break up the alphabet into 4 sections with registration time allowed for each: To have an extra period for changing schedules on the Friday preceding Rush Week in addition to the one Saturday; To have two registration lines: To provide the Rush Chairman and their committees with tickets to enable them to go to the head of the registration line.

It was also announced at the meeting that the blood drive would be held on Nov. 16 and 17.

## High School ROTC Credits To Be Changed

Col. Richard W. Jones announced today that an entirely new set-up will be inaugurated next year for high schools and junior colleges that offer in their curriculum an ROTC program.

The Department of the Army, he said, will institute a six year Military Schools Program, under which a high school student will receive credit for military courses taken before entering college. Under the new plan, the student will take two years of Junior Division work, then two years of Basic and, while in college, two years of the Advanced Course.

### Summer Camp

He will be commissioned when he finishes baccalaureate studies at college without further military training except for six weeks at a General Military Science summer camp. Consequently, a student may qualify for a commission at the end of his sophomore or junior college year.

Col. Jones added that Military Science students entering college after only two years of military institute training can be credited with the first year Basic course; if they have completed three years or more, the whole Basic course may be credited.

Augusta, Fishburne, Fork Union, Massanutten and Staunton are among the academies and institutes that will be affected by the new program.

### Army Security Agency

Col. Jones also announced that the Army will select 25 ROTC graduates scheduled to be commissioned early in 1955 for assignment to the Army's communications security organization, The Army Security Agency. They will attend a special 18-week course at the Signal Security School in Fort Devens, Mass.

These specialists will be drawn from graduates who majored in physical science, mathematics, business, commerce, history and language. As their work principally involves highly classified information, rigid qualification standards are set up for their selection.

The appointees will serve under the G-2 (Intelligence Chief) of the Army.

## 'The Big Wheel' To Be Issued Tomorrow

According to Lt. Colonel Richard W. Jones, PMS&T, this year's first issue of *The Big Wheel* will be distributed tomorrow.

"Several advancements have been made over last year," Col. Jones said, "and the publication will now contain several more pages than before." There are six pages in this issue.

He continued to say that photographs would be featured from time to time.

In this issue the ROTC department has announced temporary appointments, for the coming year, news about the ROTC Rifle Team, and items pertaining to numerous happenings of Cadet activities.

This is the *Big Wheel's* third year of publication. Editor this year is Andy Greenman.



SHOWN ABOVE are the Randolph Singers, who will appear in Lexington on December 6 under the auspices of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series

## Concert Tickets Are on Sale

Prof. Robert Stewart, Assistant Professor of Music, announced today that the ticket sales for the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series are "going fairly well."

Prof. Stewart said that it is a little early in the week to tell just how many tickets have been sold and that there is time left to purchase these tickets this week.

The price of the student ticket has been set at \$4.00. The tickets are on sale in the University Supply Store,

Weinberg's Music Store, and the Anderson Music Room in the Library.

The first program will be on Dec. 6. At this time the Randolph Singers will perform. The other three programs of the series will take place on Feb. 2, Mar. 4 and 5, and Mar. 21. Eugene List, pianist, The Dublin Players, and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., will appear on these dates respectively. No location for the concert series has at this time been announced.

## 'Detective Story' Will Be Next Troubadour Production

"Detective Story," a drama by Sidney Kingsley, will be the Troubadours' next performance, Mr. Carlson R. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Dramatics and Public Speaking, said today. The play is scheduled to be presented at 8:15 p.m. from Tuesday, Dec. 7 through Saturday, Dec. 11.

The first reading was held last night in the Troubadour theater. Cast changes are expected to be completed tonight. The set is at present in the design stage, but according to Ernie Clark, technical director, it will be ready for rehearsals by the middle of next week.

### New York Police Station

The play takes place in a New York police station and centers around a young man who has stolen money from his employer, and a hardened police detective named McLeod, a hard-working man obsessed with the idea of brutally punishing all law-breakers, whom he considers incorrigible. As the plot develops, McLeod and his wife both become involved in the case of an abortionist. The climax brings the play to a fitting close.

"Detective Story" is a capable and wholly artistic study of human nature, along with human vices, weaknesses, shortcomings, and sins. The Post writes of it: "One of Sidney Kingsley's outstanding virtues as

## Mr. Riegel Appointed To Information Board

O. W. Riegel, professor of journalism, has been named to the National Committee for an Adequate U.S. Overseas Information Program, it was learned today.

Edward L. Bernays, chairman of the voluntary committee said that its purpose is to further in the American mind the importance of extended and emphasized activities of the U.S. Overseas Information Program.

A total of 28 leaders prominent in the field of communications, public opinion and international affairs have formed the committee, he said.

Bernays added that the committee will bring to the American public the reasons why an information program is important to international understanding of America, to countering Communist propaganda and to strengthening the bonds with our allies.

"Such a program is a powerful offensive and defensive weapon for our nation and vital to our national strength," he said.

Included on the committee are: Hodding Carter, editor of the *Delta Democrat-Times*, of Greenville, Miss.; J. R. Cominsky, publisher of *The Saturday Review*, commentator Elmer Davis and Ralph McGill, editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*.

a playwright is that he is a brilliant reporter, and his new play... is filled with pungent and fascinating detail."

Mr. Thomas remarked that he has "every reason to believe that this will be one of the outstanding productions of the year, since the parts are ideally suited to available cast, and since the entire play is completely absorbing and highly entertaining."

### Charlie's Aunt

Mr. Thomas also announced that the third Troubadour production of the year will be "Charlie's Aunt," for which scripts are on reserve in the library. Try-out dates will be announced later, for some time during the week of Nov. 15. Those persons interested are asked to read the play before trying out.

## Glee Club Will Appear On WSLV-TV Nov. 13

The Glee Club will make its debut performance under its new director, Mr. Robert Stewart, on WSLV-TV, Roanoke, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m., publicity director Bill Grigg announced today.

The program will be the second TV appearance for the group. The club appeared last year on NBC affiliate in Shreveport, La.

Senior Bob Bradford will announce the program which will include music from *Me and Juliet* and *Carousel*, as well as "Hallelujah, Friendships."

A sea chanty, "A-Roving," the French carol "I Hear Along Our Street," and the folk song "Blue Tail Fly" will also be included.

The club will be excused from classes Nov 13, in order to make the appearance.

## Chest Representatives

There will be an important meeting of all Charity Chest representatives tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union.

# Fine Arts Department Will Co-Sponsor W&L And VMI Film Festival For Two Days

## Walter Lewisohn, Film Producer Will Supervise the Programs

A Fine Arts Film Festival, sponsored jointly by Washington and Lee and VMI will be staged in Lexington on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17.

In announcing the festival, Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the Fine Arts department said that there will be a 4 and 8 p.m. showing at the Troubadour theater on the 16. On the following day, the same times will be observed in two showings in the VMI physics building. Dr. Junkin said that different films will be shown at each of the four performances.

The films will be supplied by Cin-avision, Inc., of New York. Mr. Walter Lewisohn, the producer of the pictures, will be in Lexington to supervise the festival.

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Admission to the festival is 40 cents per showing. Tickets may be purchased at the Book Shop or at Weinberg's.

## Charity Chest Gives Help To Cancer Society

(Third of a series)

Cancer is much more than a scare-word for filter cigarette ads. It is a deadly and cruel disease that will kill one out of every seven Americans alive today.

One of the functions of the cells in the human body is to reproduce and replace dead cells. For some reason, still unknown, these cells may suddenly begin this process at a much advanced rate. The result is cancer. A cancer destroys normal cells around it, and can spread to almost any part of the body. Death follows, usually slowly and painfully.

Cancer is not caused by any known bacteria, so there is no antitoxin to fight it. X-rays and other methods have limited success, especially in the early stages. But cancer continues to kill thousands of Americans every year.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to stopping this. Under its direction, research probes deeper and deeper into the causes and cures of this disease.

Until these are discovered, however, the ACS has another important job. It must disseminate information on the early detection of cancer, on which all hope of relief now depends.

These things take money. This is where the Charity Chest, and the Washington and Lee students come in. It may sound hackneyed to say that every dollar we give means that much less suffering, but it is true. That dollar means a couple of beers to you—it means much more than that to the American Cancer Society.

## Emmett Kelley Is Elected Executive Officer of Guard

Emmett Kelley, junior from Richmond, Va., was chosen Executive Officer of the Gaines Guard in a vote by the unit yesterday.

Kelley narrowly defeated Ted Kerr in the election which took four ballots to decide a winner. The first three ballots were ties.

Guard Commander Bob Bradford named Kerr Assistant Executive Officer and Unit Guide. Joe Knakal was appointed guidon bearer.

Temporary Squad Leaders are Bob Blair, Walt Cremin, Chuck Sherman, and Earle Dunham. Cal Conger has a temporary appointment as platoon sergeant while Stu Bracken is rear guide.

The Unit is readying for an Armistice Day Parade in Harrisonburg next week. The distinctive Gaines Guard uniform accessories were issued for the trip yesterday.

## New Cheerleaders Selected

Jim Perryman, head W&L cheerleader, announced today that five new men were added to the cheering squad last night. The total number of cheerleaders is now 11.

The five new men are: Jay Philippe, Delt, a sophomore from Morton, Pa.; Burt Caldwell, a Phi Kap

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# Phi Epsilon Pi Seeks Re-Entry Into PAN

Phi Epsilon Pi is again seeking readmission into PAN, honorary sophomore society.

The trouble began last year when the Phi Ep's attempted to be readmitted into the society. According to a fraternity spokesman, the last active members of PAN graduated from the house one year ago and no appointments were made last year.

This year's problem is essentially the same for no definite action has been taken.

In May 1954, PAN officials ruled

that Phi Ep would have no voice in the election of new officers. The action was appealed to the Executive Committee by the fraternity.

Then the past president of PAN and Hardin Marion, Chairman of the Independent Party, were before the EC. The EC ruling said that PAN officials and a representative of Phi Ep should meet to settle the matter between themselves.

The spokesman said that two pledges had been selected this year. They are Milton Winawer and Barry Storick. Rupe Chisholm, presi-

## PAN Pledging Starts With 31 New Men; Initiation Is Friday

The names of 31 new pledges to Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, have been announced today by Rupe Chisholm, PAN president.

One pledge has not been selected from the SAE house and two initiates have not been accepted from Phi Ep.

The new initiates will be: Kappa Sig, Dave Dunton, John Ham; Phi Kappa Sig, Bob Hawkins, Bob Walters; Beta, Bill Kelting, Bill Copp; Sigma Nu, Fred Magoline, Pete Leininger; Phi Delt, Jim Hinkle, Jim Stickton.

Also PiKA, Herb Fisher, Charlie Swezey; KA, John Ferguson, John Wellford; Lambda Chi, Earle Dunham, Bob Jaber; Delt, Phil Morgan, Bill Boyle; Phi Gam, Bill Shropshire, John Budd; ZBT, Sam Benhien, John Carson.

DU, Jim Hanscom, Paul Clayton; SAE, George Jackson; Phi Psi, Bob Large, Jan Koontz; Pi Kapp, Denny Ballertine, John Marsh; Sigma Chi, Smith Bagley, Bill Adams.

Throughout this week the new initiates are required to wear red socks caps, and ties, and pull a toy behind them when on campus. They are also required to have a paddle signed by fifty old members.

According to Chisholm there will be an important meeting of all old members of PAN on Thursday night, Nov. 4, at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Union. All fraternities are to have at least one representative present.

## Marine Corps To Send Officers

The Marine Corps procurement team will be at Washington and Lee on Thursday, according to an announcement by Mr. James Farrar, Assistant Dean of Students.

The two Marine programs, the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores and a limited number of juniors and the Officer Candidate Course for rising seniors are still being conducted. Neither course requires any drill to be attended nor uniforms to be worn during the academic year.

The Platoon Leaders Class consists of two summer training periods of six weeks each prior to graduation and results in an appointment as second lieutenant after completion of college. The Officer Candidate Course for rising seniors is a ten week's course at Quantico, Va., which convenes after graduation.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants attend a five month Officers Basic Course at Quantico before further assignment. The next OCC will convene in March, 1955.

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The matter was again presented to the EC last night. The EC stated that they could take no further action unless a complaint was lodged by one of the parties involved.

Hardin Marion stated that he felt sure last year's EC ruling was worded so as to guarantee Phi Ep re-entrance into PAN. A prominent past official of PAN said, "Phi Ep must be allowed to enter PAN again!"

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## Dols Announces Picture Deadline

Skip Dols, Editor of the *Calyx* announced today that Friday, Nov. 5, would be absolutely the last day for having individual yearbook pictures taken at Borthwick Studios.

"Anyone who failed to have his picture taken on the assigned day," Dols said, "can go to Borthwick's anytime this week between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. After Friday," he added, "no more pictures will be taken."

Dols also announced that the *Calyx* is sponsoring a campus-wide beauty contest for the 1955 issue. Any academic or law student who has an 8x10 gloss finish photograph of a sweetheart, sister or wife is eligible to enter the photo in the contest, he said.

All entries must be accompanied with the person's name and hometown. No entries will be accepted after Dec. 1, and all photographs will be returned.

Dols said that a queen and several runners-up will be selected. All entries should be submitted to Greig Cummings at the Beta house.

## Forensic Union Invited To Charleston Conference

It was announced last night that the Forensic Union has been invited to a conference in Charleston, W. Va., on Dec. 3 and 4. Sponsored by Morris-Harvey College, the meeting will include competition among nearby schools, and trophies will be awarded.

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# The Ring-tum Phi

## The IFC—A Challenge

At an extraordinary meeting of the IFC Thursday, sweeping revisions of existing by-laws regarding pledge activities were enacted. This meeting was called in response to complaints of five professors that freshmen were not attending class, were flunking hour quizzes, and were sleeping in their classes.

Blame was laid on overnight activities called by some fraternities in the middle of the week. The IFC was informed that if it did not take action, the faculty would.

Thus, the IFC passed a slate of regulations further restricting fraternity pledge activities in keeping with the requests of the professors. More important, however, the title of Article VII of the by-laws of last year was changed from "Greek Week Activities" to "Regulations of Pledge Activities." The significance of this cannot be overlooked.

In effect, this makes all those rules passed last year applying to Hell Week (Greek Week) now applicable to the whole year—the entire period of pledging!

This gives rise to a number of glaring conflicts in the semantics of the rules. Case in point is Article VII, Section 1, Rules 1 and 4: "There shall be NO PADDLING except for Christmas licks and at organized goat meetings." Also, "There shall be no all night rides except on Saturday night or during the eleven hour initiation week period."

These rules are now in force all year—not just during Hell Week as was passed originally last year. This measure is objectionable for two reasons: first, because of the confusion it creates in the rules and secondly because of the tremendous limitations it imposes on the fraternities.

We are of the opinion that the students through their representative body, the IFC, have yielded enough to faculty demands in this issue.

We are also of the belief that, to placate the faculty, the IFC representatives passed regulations more stringent than were needed or, were intended by the fraternities which they represent.

We definitely resent the tactics of a small group of professors in attempting to coerce the IFC instead of acting through the faculty group as a whole.

Recognizing that an unhealthy situation does exist, we urge a compromise between the faculty and the IFC on the problems of the first semester freshmen.

Surely, the IFC has demonstrated its willingness to co-operate in the solution of these problems and a similar demonstration by the professors is necessitated.

A faculty-student committee should start action at once to iron out this problem and in addition to discuss such student requests as the elimination of three hour quizzes in any one day which has heretofore been ignored by the faculty. It is essential that the faculty enter into this conference with the spirit of compromise and with the realization that the students have a right to expect action on their demands even as they have complied with the requests of their professors.

—B. W.

## Behold the Beanie

Monsieur Labro asked a question in his column last week that we, too, would like to have answered. As a Frenchman and as someone who is new to the campus, he wants to know when the freshmen will get rid of their beanies. As ones who have been around a little longer, we are wondering the same thing.

It has been over seven weeks, since the first rat cap appeared on the head of a new and bewildered freshman. Assimilation is well underway, however, and the beanie has now served its purpose.

Traditionally, nobody likes freshmen. It is just that we like them even less in beanies. We are looking forward to an announcement very soon from the Assimilation Committee, that will permit the removal of the dink.

M. Labro is right: it has been a long martyrdom. In the past, the Assimilation Committee has authorized the removal of beanies in the event of a Homecomings football victory. It would be a long wait. For everyone's sake, we hope that this custom will be modified this year.

In fact, the sooner the beanies are disposed of, the better.

## Renewal of PAN Fight

The refusal of Pi Alpha Nu to readmit Phi Epsilon Pi to the sophomore honorary organization is a very poor attempt to side-step an agreement that was reached by the two groups last spring. The agreement was that PAN and Phi Ep would work out together a program through which two Phi Ep members would be admitted.

Phi Epsilon Pi lost its membership in PAN when its last two members graduated in 1952. Although it has nominated two sophomores to fill the vacancies, PAN has steadfastly refused to even take the request of Phi Ep into serious consideration.

PAN is supposedly an honorary society whose membership is drawn from every fraternity on campus. Whether the two-faced actions used by PAN are for political purposes or not, is beside the point.

The important thing is that Phi Epsilon Pi is intitled to representatives and this is being denied them.

Two men have been nominated. They need only to be accepted by PAN and allowed to go through pledging activities.

## Thus Spake Zarathustra

### Red Hats, Tails Catch Eye Of Zarathustra

First off, an appropriate why: why should teachers give quizzes on Saturdays of dance weekends? So we came to college to learn first and foremost; but our predecessors set up precedents of Friday night dances and we think that professors should condone the dissipated at least these three times a year. Granted most are this considerate—all the more reason for censure of the few.

**SATURDAY MORNING** quizzes; Sunday morning girls—don't know which is worst. This random observation is heartfelt.

We have to push section: Community Chest Drive is coming up soon and is one of the few touches you'll get that is really worth-while. Give, Give, Give until we fill up a page. Next nudge: also coming up on the University calendar is a film festival sponsored by W&L and VMI jointly. We had the pleasure of attending a preview and sincerely believe that even the lounge lizards will enjoy the programs thoroughly. Get to the Troubadour—ten cents less than a regular flick.

Congratulations to all who were responsible for a good dance set—decorations were restrained and effective. Outside of gym activity seemed to be quieter than that of past dance sets. Incredible enough there were even some delapidated people who seemed tired of partying by Sunday afternoon.

Back when there was such a furor of Dr. Berhman's comments, we tried to comment, but got censored—maybe this time our world shaking words will reach your eager ears. Could not disagree with a word he said but to use the tiredst cliché. Agree in principle, but not in practice; which in short is to say we like Christianity but it isn't practical on a campus such as ours. Now is it? (Sam if you cut this you're a yellow dog and a disgrace to the noble profession of fearless, crusading pioneering reforming journalism.)

**RED HATS** and tails: green hats and little dragging tops! What will Philippe Labro say? PAN and White Friars are a strange phenomena which reoccur annually. Presently their chief functions seem to revolve around interhouse competitions over who can pile up the most broken lumber. But isn't revenge sweet? The people who began these organizations must have had something more positive and meaningful in mind than sore Gluteus Maximii and one cocktail party a year where nobody knew anyone else (hardly).

The originators probably meant to create something which would form some extra bit of communication between 17 separate and tight entities; and to recognize deserving sophomores. If pride and a sense of unity having a function (Continued on page four)

## Art Silver's House of Bargains Attracts Many W&L Visitors

By Miller and Hopkins

It is a hard thing to put Art Silver into words. Art's "House of Bargains" is just one of those things you have to see to believe.

We had hardly entered the shop when a man in a pork-pie approached us, his arms piled high with his "tie-once-and-they're-done" neckties. He marked us down for \$100 worth of pink, button-down, round-collar, pleated, button-in-the-neck shirts and genuine cashmere (three-quarter rayon) sweaters before we had a chance to explain the purpose of our visit.

Our explanation was our first mistake but when he heard that free advertising was in the offing, we could hardly quiet the old boy down.

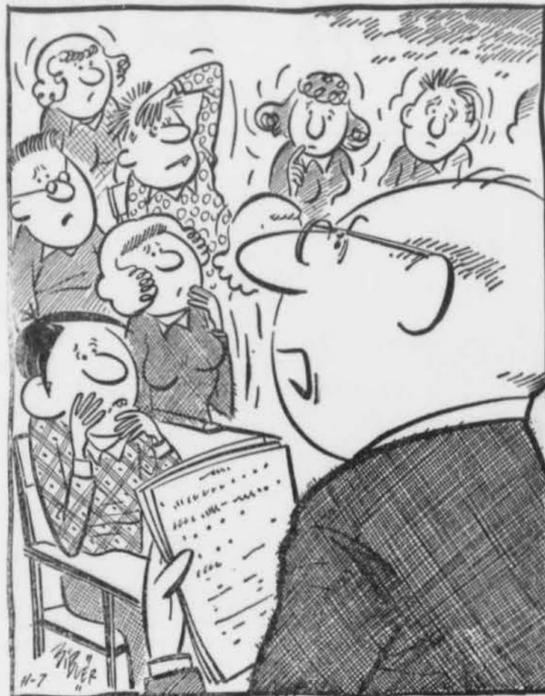
HE WENT into a sure-sale speech about how old clothing styles were coming back and that at last those priceless bargains which he had saved for the last 35 years were again popular. He explained this as he showed us his style book, the first issue of Esquire Magazine.

In addition to some one hundred first edition Esquires the Art Silver Museum features a 1929 Calyx, a yellowing picture of the 1926 football team (remember when?) some Canadian money, and a collection of three-corned bottles.

Art Silver said many of these items have been requested by Beta and Phi Psi pledges for scavenger hunts.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I don't see how any of you expect good marks in this course—the very fact that you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high IQ."

## Make Mine Music

### Critics Review Performances Of Thornhill and McKinley

By Shanley and Litzenburg

Thornhill, as the best I've heard in two years.—Tom L. McKinley is still my choice for the best drummer.—Brian S.

Man, I must say that I honestly believe that some people are just too square for words. I was checking around to get some candid opinions on Claude Thornhill and I just want you all to know that I heard some of the squarest comments ever.

IT SEEMS THAT the major criticism against Thornhill was that he was too quiet. Just because Thornhill's band didn't spend the whole evening blowing their brains out some guys say he was a real drag.

Well, I'm telling you now that Thornhill was the best sounding band that I've heard here in two years; he blew, quietly, the most to say the least. Claude had an organized sound that was sweet sounding and very danceable.

Maybe I'm wrong but it seems to me that I saw a lot more dancing Friday night than usual. Looking back to when Anthony and Ellington were here last year all I can remember about those sets is that everybody spent the better part of the evening standing around the bandstand listening to those boys really go.

IF YOU ARE one who happens to like good dance music you certainly got a treat in Thornhill. The quiet sound he got from balanced brass and reed sections was very relaxing

to listen to and for dancing. The French Horn that he uses produces a far better sound, I think, than a straight trumpet-trombone section.

The accent that Claude himself put on the piano produced some very good arrangements of a couple of worn out songs like "Hey There" and "September Song" (you'll remember that he played both of them during the figure).

It was the culmination of these little techniques in arranging that made Thornhill one of the better sounding bands to play at W&L. As far as McKinley goes I don't dig him at all so I'll let Brian take it from here.

SATURDAY EVENING was definitely the least exciting of the two dances from a musical point of view. Ray McKinley had a group of competent musicians, but they were not playing together as they should have been on Saturday night.

The rhythm section was weak (except when Mr. McKinley was behind the traps). The piano man was good as far as technique was concerned, but he had no left hand, which is most essential, to my way of thinking, in a dance band.

The tempos which McKinley kicked off were poor in some instances. Most noteworthy of this was the beat on "Blue Moon" during the course of the Sophomore Figure. It was about as romantic as "Wild Bill" Davidson playing "Birth of the Blues" at Elizabeth's coronation.

HOWEVER, THE BAND did play some good Dean Kincade arrangements that REALLY swung. (Kincade is the boy who did many a score for the bands of Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby during the late thirties).

Ray McKinley is still my choice for the best all-time drummer. His work with the Dorsey's and with Will Bradley, I think will bear me out. He has a wonderful beat and possesses tremendous tastefulness. However, I believe that a drummer's place is in the rhythm section and not fronting an orchestra.

There have been three notable exceptions, but McKinley sounded better with Bradley out in front; and Krupa was never the same after he left Goodman. Chick Webb, however, could play well anytime.

## "The French Line"

### M. Labro Finds Dance Weekend Much Too Long

By Philippe Labro

Everything began Friday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. Dean Leyburn fired the gun which started the Turkey Trot. Two housemothers collapse, a few girls were sobbing, "Why did I have to date a runner?" and several boys crossed the campus in a furious hurry. Thus opening the Big Week-End.

A week-end I am not yet ready to forget, a week-end I spent to the rhythm of the Turkey Trot a good fast start. At the half-way point I became pooped, and the very finish brought a complete deflation.

I WILL NOT forget so quickly, the Cocktail party in the Mayflower which reminded me of the Paris subway about 6 p.m. . . . the desperate moments spent to reach somebody from the University Cleaners, ten minutes before the dance in order to get my Non-Ivy League Tuxedo I had negligently forgotten, . . . the lovely scenery of the Gym, and the whole set-up of the Dances, for which we have to congratulate Wiley Wright and his collaborators.

The so un-welcome rain, outside . . . the party in a house I don't remember, with some people whose faces I don't recall, which ended at a time I still do not know . . . the so closely followed classes the next morning, with the ironical expressions of our teachers, and the melancholic thoughts about co-ed institutions.

THE EXCELLENT Troubadour Production of "The Male Animal," which I enjoyed so much. If you consider the means employed and the fact it was an amateur show, you must realize that the entire staff (actors, producers, etc.) has done a really good job. (Don't think I suddenly become sweet, reliable, and optimistic: I have my mid-semester reports this week, and a couple of quizzes, of course.)

The last day, with the exasperated looks of many boys, and the bitter conversations incidentally heard: "When do you get rid of her?"—"She leaves at 6 p.m." (Deep exhausted sigh.)

Oh! this Sunday afternoon, when you just know it would feel good to take a nap in your room, while instead you are carrying some heavy luggage to the bus station, enjoying a final but sensitive talk with the pale-faced person who walks by your side:

"I had a very good time . . ."  
 "Me too . . ."  
 "Thank you . . ."  
 "Yes, it was a grand time . . ."  
 "As a matter of fact this time was very good . . ."  
 "I enjoyed every minute of it . . ."  
 "Yes, only ten minutes left . . ."

Something none of us could get, on Monday morning: the vision of a date, still here, around 9 a.m. And I am very grateful to the nasty but realistic freshman who shouted, perhaps too loudly: "Bet she's waiting for Fancy Dress!" It was too much: she ran out, forever . . .

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK:

The best film shown in Lexington: "On the Waterfront." I have been very often asked if I really liked the American Movies in Europe. I must say such a picture is the sort of masterpiece which will certainly be applauded, everywhere.

. . . I have seen some snow this morning, on the hills around Lexington. My still-French-Poetical-Heart was moved.

. . . I THOUGHT the Southern Collegian's first issue appeared every year for Openings. Many people are wondering why we have not yet seen it.

. . . Very enjoyable, too, the apparition of the green-capped boys, today. Some of them make a very curious noise, mostly when they are on the campus walks.

. . . I love Peanuts. Thank you, Friday Editors.

## THE RING-TUM PHI Tuesday Edition

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Soccermen Hope to Avenge Only Loss Against Roanoke

By KIM WOOD

This Thursday, Coach Charlie Herbert's varsity soccer squad again faces Roanoke College at Salem in what promises to be a close and exciting game. The Generals can win this return game if they keep improving as they have since their last heartbreaking loss to this same team which marred their otherwise undefeated record to date (3-1-1).

This year's squad has the potential to win all of its remaining games. Its success against Lynchburg, North Carolina University and UVA., can be attributed largely to the fact that Coach Herbert has emphasized the importance of teamwork throughout all the games. Through his emphasis on team play, rather than on the development of individual stars, he has produced the finest soccer team Washington and Lee has seen in a number of years, a team which could better the mark set by the 1950 varsity, which piled up an impressive 6-2-1 record. Thus far, the Generals have scored 19 goals in 5 games. A year ago it took them the entire season to register but 5 points. In addition, the Blue and White booters have had only 6 goals scored against them. Goalie Phil Morgan, who is the backbone of the defense along with fullbacks Moose Schafer, Carl Bailey, and captain Jim Lewis, has made 31 saves in the three games in which he has played, a record any goalie can be proud of.

### Boyle Leads Scorers

The squad this year has shown its greatest strength in its offense. The sophomores who formed the nucleus of last year's promising freshmen team all have contributed greatly to the scoring punch of the Blue and

### SAE Leads Phi Psi, 2-1 In I-M Tennis Finale

Sigma Alpha Epsilon jumped off to a 2-1 lead yesterday over Phi Kappa Psi in the first three of five matches to be played, which will decide the intramural tennis championship. Kim Wood salvaged the only victory for the Phi Phi's as he dethroned Rob Peeples in a long match by a score of 6-3, 8-6. Bill Chandler of SAE was victorious in two quick 6-2, 6-4 sets over Slingerland, and the SAE doubles team of Bill Houston and Warren Goodig triumphed over Ned Grove and Fred Stamp, 6-3, 7-5. The two matches scheduled for today will, in all probability, be called off due to the snow.

Phi Psi is slightly favored, for John Peal and Stu Atkinson who will see action when the weather is favorable, have yet to be beaten in intramural competition this year. Atkinson faces SAE's Wally Witmer,

White. Bill Boyle, who leads the team in scoring with 6 goals to his credit, was indispensable in the UVA. contest, in which he alone accounted for all of his team's points, and in the deadlocked game with North Carolina State, where his timely goal in the second quarter helped avert a setback. Brad Gooch and Brayton Campbell also deserve special mention for the excellent jobs they have done in their respective positions as left wing and right half-back. These two freshmen have proved to be a tremendous asset to Coach Herbert's squad this year, along with Frosh Gardner White, who has substituted on the forward line in several games, and done very well. Also seniors Dick Johnson and Lucky Denu have helped the team out a great deal offensively.

Coach Herbert remarked that he is particularly pleased with the response from the school at all the home games, which is an indication of the increased amount of enthusiasm on the part of the student body for this sport. He added that for the first time in several years, "people are so cognizant that there is a soccer team." Perhaps this factor alone accounts largely for the team's success thus far this season.

### MONOGRAM CLUB

There will be an important organizational meeting of all letter and numeral winners interested in joining the Monogram Club, on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. Letters and self-addressed post cards have been sent to about 150 letter and numeral recipients. Anyone who has won a letter or numeral and was not reached should contact Charlie Herbert for information.

### I-M SCHEDULE

Nov. 5—Bowling; Nov. 9—Archery and Foul Shooting (Sports Carnival); Nov. 29—Swimming Preliminaries; Dec. 1—Swimming Finals; Dec. 1—Volleyball; Dec. 3—Basketball.

a strong but somewhat erratic player, and Peale's opponent has not yet been determined. Both SAE and Phi Psi earned the right to meet each other for the title through their victories over the two other teams represented in the play-offs, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi.

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## VMI, Davidson Top Harriers; Barry Beaten

Big Ben Angle of VMI kept his own record unblemished and kept Washington and Lee's Mike Barry from winning for the first time this year as the Keydets defeated the Blue and White and Davidson in a triangular cross-country meet at Davidson on Friday.

VMI scored 24 points as against 54 for the Wildcats and 60 for Washington and Lee.

### Barry Third

Barry took third place for the Generals, only a stride back of Davidson's Ashcraft. Chuck Duffy was 10th and freshman Burke Armstrong 12th.

John Arnold and Bob Wood were 17th and 18th respectively.

Barry faces another unbeaten harrier in Les Noel of Roanoke College today at 4:00 here. Noel, like VMI's Angle is a star miler, has twice broken the Roanoke course record in winning three meets this season. His relative inexperience in running the longer Southern Conference courses may give Barry a slight edge. Barry broke Walt Diggs' course record by nine seconds last week over the 4.25 mile Lexington course.

## Blue Faces H-S JV; Football Over Nov. 15

Washington and Lee's junior varsity football team will engage Hampton Sydney College JV today on Wilson Field at 2:30 in what promises to be a grueling duel. There may be one or two other games this season, but as of this date none have been scheduled.

Coach Boyd Williams plans to end the 1954 season about November 15. The Blue and White squad has tied one game and lost one in their two encounters thus far. They were beaten by Hargrave Military Academy and tied with the Emory and Henry College JV. If the Generals make a good showing against Hampden-Sidney today, there is a very good chance that another game or two will be added to the schedule.

Coach Williams has said that the players have worked very hard this year and have done a fine job under the circumstances. Their spirit is much better than he had anticipated. The coach feels that having football on the Washington and Lee campus this Fall will be a great help in bringing a regular college team back next year. Mr. Williams also said that there are fifteen or twenty players who are or will be varsity football material and the experience they will get this year will help them to a great extent in the future.

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### Standing Pat

## Sullivan Clarifies 'Education vs. Athletics'

By PAT SULLIVAN

To Whom It May Concern:

This old world would be a remarkably dull place in which to live if its two and one-half billion inhabitants were always of the same views and opinions. As a matter of fact, it would probably stop turning were it not for disagreement. When you stop to think, it becomes quite clear that neither love nor night baseball makes the world go 'round. Moreover it becomes apparent upon closer scrutiny that what does make the earth spin is merely the hot air created by all the politicians, industrialists, athletes, educators and even columnists in voicing their varied and sometimes conflicting opinions. Therefore, I make haste to inform you, the reader, that the views expressed in this column at any time are those of the writer and he alone, and that no stipulation is, has been, or will be made that you must agree with those views.

### No Defense Necessary

With the above in mind, as well as the recent statements of some prominent Americans in regard to the Education vs. Football question, with which my column of Oct. 19 dealt, I feel that the aforementioned column needs no apology or defense. However, in as much as I have received several letters chastizing me for shooting holes in Dr. Hutchins' idealistic balloon, it is apparent that clarification of some sort is appropriate.

### 'Hogwash' Defined

In order to satisfy somewhat the demands of you who would prefer to see me dangling at the end of a rope from the top of Lee Chapel I will now attempt to clarify the seemingly misunderstood statements made in that "infamous" column.

(1) "Hogwash" is that substance in which swine bathe themselves. However, assuming that my readers have a reasonable amount of interpretive ability, I used the word in a figurative sense; e.i., baloney, malarky, etc.; but alas and alack there seem to be among us "those who have ears but hear not and eyes but see not." Consequently I will explain my use of the term in question.

I held that Dr. Hutchins' remark (not "statement of fact") that Americans are the only people... to get a sport mixed up with higher education" was hogwash. The key words in Hutchins remark are "mixed up." In my opinion the ideal combination of sports with higher education is far from being confused or as Dr.

Hutchins puts it, "mixed up." As a matter of fact I devoted the latter portion of that column to the emphasis of the necessity of combining the two in order to develop the complete man.

(2) If the misguided soul who accused me of "character slaughter" had taken the trouble to read my column carefully, he would have found that I did not call Hutchins an atheist. I made a statement of fact that the learned man sees no need to worship God. Whether or not Dr. Hutchins believes in the Creator is a horse of a different color... In the future let's get our signals straight before we run the play, OK?

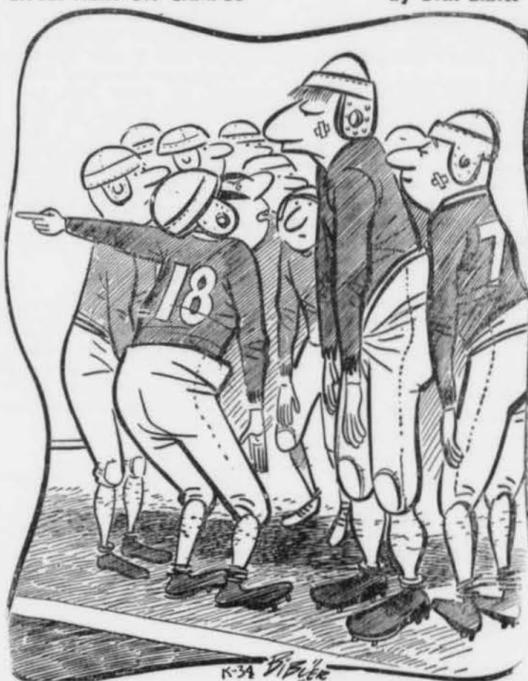
(3) In regard to "shooting off my

mouth," I suppose it's all in the way you look at it. It never occurred to me that disagreeing in ardent and vigorous terms, providing that the basis of argument carried some substantiation, was "shooting off one's mouth." Those who agree with me (or with whom I agree) are "gymnasium operators for gorillas and orangutans" such as Dr. "Curley" Byrd, former President of U. of Maryland, and present gubernatorial candidate, Grayson L. Kirk, President of Columbia U., Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and J. Edgar Hoover, Director FBI. 'Nuff said?

In closing I would like to thank (Continued on page four)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"OK, men, the next play is DX-83.—Now, Bolivar, when you hear me yell 'four,' I'll give you the ball, then you try to get through th' men wearin' the yellow sweaters an' then head for th' posts painted purple and white."

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## Sir Geoffrey Layton Speaks To English Speaking Union

Sir Geoffrey Layton, a member of the English Speaking Union, spoke to a crowd of students and Lexington townspeople last Thursday night in Lee Chapel. The topic of his speech was "The British Attitude toward the Far East."

Admiral Layton began his speech by giving his favorable opinion of the English Speaking Union, the organization which sponsored his talk.

In his lecture he made several references to early relations between England and the U.S. and talked of today's problems in Europe and Asia.

In a few instances he placed the blame for these problems on America. At one time he stated that England did not want to give India her independence but that we had forced

her to do so. Admiral Layton also said that we have attempted to make Britain release her ruling powers in Hong Kong.

A main argument pertaining to England's open trade with Red China was that if enough favors are done the Communists would become a part of the free world.

Even though Admiral Layton did present several topics of discussion in which controversy has arisen between our nations, he said that England is thankful for the generosity of the U.S. and that the British subjects will continue to uphold a strong policy at home as well as concentrate their present efforts abroad.

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

## VMI Is Presented With Civil War Newspapers

A file from the old Daily Richmond Examiner, published in Richmond from 1847 to 1867, has been presented to the Virginia Military Institute for its historical collection. The file, which includes 1,030 daily papers covering the Civil War period, is considered to be a highly valuable collection and it will be added to the Confederate file kept in Preston Library at VMI.

This virtually complete news record of the Civil War was presented

to the Institute by Francis R. Loth of Waynesboro who attended VMI in the class of 1920. The well-preserved papers have been in the Loth family for many years and were collected by the late Dr. M. A. Rust who was a surgeon in Richmond during the Civil War. One copy is of unique interest to the Institute as it gives a list of the casualties among the VMI cadets who fought in the Battle of New Market.

## Band Will Play

The band will play for the Lexington High School homecoming game this Friday night. Band call will be in the new band room at 7:15 p.m. All members should be present wearing the prescribed uniform.

## Cold Check Committee

Ray Smith, chairman of the Cold Check Committee announced that the Committee will not meet tonight. The next meeting of the Committee will be on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

## Calyx Payments

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## Standing With Pat

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all who took the time and effort to write to the editors regarding my column. Criticism as long as it is

## Four Graduates Complete ROCS

The Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., graduated four W&L alumni this fall. All of the graduating Ensigns were members of the class of 1954.

Those completing the NROCS courses are Wilson Hull Rider, Jack O. Smith, Farris Jackson, and Robert D. Dixon.

Bill Rider, Phi Gam from Stanford, Conn., received a BA degree majoring in history. A Beta from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Jack Smith majored in commerce.

Farris Jackson SAE from Collierville, Tenn., received a degree in commerce and business administration. Another commerce graduate, Bob Dixon is a Delt from Western Springs, Ill.

Upon graduation from NROCS these student were commissioned in the Naval Reserve and order to active duty as junior officers aboard a Navy warship or to supporting commands.

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constructive is genuinely appreciated. What's more it shows the eds that I've got a few readers. I may even win out over Mrs. Gaines' fashion and recipe column.

Sincerely Yours  
PDS

## New Cheerleaders Picked

(Continued from page one)  
freshman from South Sudbury, Mass.; Jerry Abramson, ZBT, a freshman from Dallas, Tex.; John Ellis, a Delt junior from Leonia, N. J.; and Ben Weimer, a Phi Kap freshman from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Perryman said that the cheering squad will begin practice soon in preparation for the basketball season, which opens in December.

Other members of the squad are: Ted Kerr, field captain, Dave Gibson, Dick Rosenberg, Lou Noll, and Henry Heymann.

## With Zarathustra

(Continued from page two)  
could be instilled in these groups, it might be one small step in realizing these original aims.

Far fetched, maybe, but nice to think about.

## Forensic Union Conference

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awarded to the winning teams. All members of the Forensic Union are privileged to attend the conference.

It was also announced last night that John Candler was elected secretary and Madison Wright was

elected publicity director of the debating group.

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