

## Lawyers Win Moot Court Competition

The Washington and Lee Law School won first place in the regional round of the annual National Moot Court Conference, defeating the University of South Carolina in the final round of the two day conference.

The meet, which was held at Duke University, included six other colleges: Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary and the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Three-man teams from these schools competed in a series of mock trials that dealt with picketing.

### National Finals

Members of the winning Washington and Lee team were William M. Bailey, Willard I. Walker and James P. Kurapka. These men will compete in the national finals against the winning teams from eleven other regions. The finals will be held next month at the House of the Bar of the city of New York.

Washington and Lee defeated William and Mary and South Carolina defeated Virginia in the semi-final round. In the finals, it was necessary for W&L to take the side of the case it had not prepared. However, by presenting an argument that cast new light upon the question, the Washington and Lee men were able to build a strong case.

Judges for the final round, in which Washington and Lee defeated South Carolina, were North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justices J. Wallace Winborne, William H. Bobbitt, and Carlisle W. Higgins.

Washington and Lee was defeated last year in the first round of the regional competition by the University of Virginia.

## New Hell Week Rules Are Passed

Bob Hawkins reported last night, at the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council, that the Blood Drive had netted 181 pints of blood which was slightly under the goal that was set according to the number of pledge cards signed by students.

He stated that the main reason for the drive falling short of the goal was that one house, the Sigma Chis, were unable to send any blood donors at all. However, the Red Cross representatives said that they were quite pleased with the turn out of donors, under the circumstances.

The IFC voted to carry a fifth resolution, concerning student governing of pledging activities, back to the houses to be voted on. The resolution states that all pledges must be given three-day notice prior to any pledging activity.

The Council formally passed the four resolutions that appeared in the Friday paper and they will now become the governing rules for all pledging and Hell Week activities.

Tom Litzenberg announced that new dates have been set for the Songfest. The preliminaries will be held on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Chapel and the finals will be held in conjunction with the Band Concert on December 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

## 'Caine Mutiny' To Be Presented in February

On Feb. 15, 1955, R. C. Watts, Jr. and Thomas Mason will bring to Lynchburg for one performance, the road company of Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

The performance will be given at the new municipal auditorium at the E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg at 8:30 p.m. The show is produced by Paul Gregory and is directed by Charles Laughton, the same combination which produced the play still playing on Broadway. The cast will include Paul Douglas as Queeg, Wendell Corey as Greenwald, and Steve Brodie as Maryk.

According to Thomas Mason, mail orders for tickets are now being received. They may be sent to the following address: Caine Mutiny, Box 303, Lynchburg, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart who will appear tonight in Lee Chapel.

## 'Detective Story' Cast Is Filled With Odd Roles

"Detective Story" is a "fast moving drama" that concerns a hard-bitten detective and how he brings about his own death. Around him are normal people in the abnormal circumstances of a police department brought there by their own individual failings.

"Detective Story" was written by Sidney Kingsley and first staged at the Hudson Theater in 1949. The Hudson Theater is now the home of Steve Allen's "Tonight."

For this play the Troubs have assembled one of the largest casts in their history. The play has thirty-four parts. Twenty-five of these parts are male.

Detective McLeod, the male lead, is played by Mike Clark. Kitty Bishop plays the female lead as Mrs. Mary McLeod. Both Mrs. Bishop and Clark are regular members of the Troubadours and have appeared in several productions. Kitty Bishop appeared this year in "The Male Animal."

### Supporting Cast

The supporting male cast includes Carl Barnes as detective Lou Boudy, McLeod's partner. This is Barnes' first Troubadour appearance. Glenn Collins characterizes Arthur Kindred, a mixed up young man turned thief, and Tom Loving appears as Joe Feinson, a philosophical reporter. Also included are Brian Shanley as detective Callahan, a grown man still playing "cops-and-robbers"; and Jan Drabek, plays Dr. Schneider, an abortionist with a clever lawyer for a conscience. His clever lawyer Endicott Sims is played by John Duncan.

Jack McQuiggan and Lloyd Dobyns are the only definite "hoods" in "Detective Story." McQuiggan plays Charlie, a four-time loser with a long arrest sheet. Dobyns is his stupid, burglar-buddy Lewis. In the female supporting roles are Lucy Fishwick as the shoplifter, who supplies some of the comedy. Penny Loving plays Miss Hatch, a witness against Schneider who was bought off.

Jeanne Tracy, a student at Lexington High School, plays Susan Carmichael, girl friend of Arthur Kindred. Mrs. Moffatt plays both Mrs. Farragut, a mildly insane woman; and the indignant citizen whose purse is snatched.

Also included in "Detective Story" are Pete Jacobs as detective Dakis, Bob Blair as detective Gallagher, and Bob Cullers as detective O'Brien.

Daune St. John plays Lt. Monaghan, and Phil Morgan appears as Tami Giacoppetti. Jim Davis is Patrolman Keogh, and Bob Tolle plays Patrolman Barnes.

### Rehearsals Progressing

Concerning the cast Director Carlson Thomas said, "The actors already have a remarkably firm grip on the characterization." He said that the characters were the type of people to that everyone knew, and that the situation was reasonably easy to understand.

Thomas also said, "The play is showing an exceptional amount of

(Continued on page four)

## Prof. and Mrs. Stewart Conduct Concert Tonight in Lee Chapel

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart will be presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. The Stewarts, both of whom play the violin, will be accompanied by Mrs. Margot Junkin and Dean James G. Leyburn.

## Group Of Freshmen Organize Secret Club

Several members of the freshman class have organized a society called "The Squires." According to president Dave Dewey, this society was formed as a social organization and as an "asset to the University, the town of Lexington and the freshman class."

"The Squires" were founded by Manley Caldwell, David Todd Dewey, Kevin Eugene Moyles, and George Everett Wood.

Officers are: president, Dave Dewey; vice president, Sam Monroe; secretary, Charles Spencer; and treasurer, George Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Bert Caldwell and Kev Moyles.

Other members are: Fred Adams, Tom Akin, Bob Atherholt, Pete Barker, Clay Brants, Jim Brown, Mike Spstein, Don Fowler, Gil Holland, Farris Hotchkiss.

Also Buddy Kullman, Jack Lackman, Jack Lester, Sage Lyons, Mel Meekins, Monty Montgomery, Ritz Nodine, Bo Pearson, Bob Rapel, Scotty Russell, George Thompson, and Rice Tilly.

One of the highlights of the program will be two original piano compositions by Prof. Stewart. The first, "Reflections," was written in 1948 and the second, "Phantasy" was completed in October of this year. Both pieces will be played by Mrs. Margot Junkin with the presentation of "Phantasy" being a premiere performance.

The Stewarts will open tonight's program with a "Concerto in D Minor" by Bach. Dean Leyburn will then accompany Mrs. Stewart in "Sonata" by Franck.

Following a short intermission, the Stewarts will play Five Short Duets by Bartok, "Caprice No. IX" by Paganini and "Prelude No. I" by Gershwin.

Professor Stewart will play "Poeme" by Chaussoh and the program will conclude with a duet, "Concertante" by Mozart.

Prof. and Mrs. Stewart both received their training at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Previous to that, Mrs. Stewart attended Virginia Intermont in Bristol for one year.

A composer at heart, Mr. Stewart did the background and special arrangements for "Meet Your Navy" and "On Target," two programs that were on the air during the Second World War.

Some of Mr. Stewart's works have been presented on "The Enchanted Hour" and other pieces have been played throughout the Mid-west.

## ODK 40th Tapping Ceremony Scheduled Here December 2nd

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa tap day ceremony will be held on Thursday Dec. 2, at noon, according to an announcement from President Beau Redmond.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, ODK will select two alumni for membership as well as an undisclosed number of students.

The principal speaker at the tap day ceremony will be the Honorable A. S. Mike Monroney, United States Senator from Oklahoma.

## Prof. Latture Is Designer Of ODK Key

On Dec. 3, 1914, the first chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee. One week from this Friday the society will celebrate its fortieth anniversary.

This organization was started by 15 student-instructors and faculty members. Professor Rupert Latture of the political science department is one of the original founders and one of the two who first suggested the idea for such an organization.

During the 1913-14 session Prof. Latture was a student-instructor in French. He and his close friend Carl Fisher, also a student-instructor, in the Spring of 1914 began plans for a "local honorary leadership fraternity designed to meet certain needs that appear on this campus."

According to Prof. Latture, the founders had no idea that the organization would expand beyond the W&L campus. In 40 years ODK has grown at an average rate of two circles per year and today there are "well over 80 circles in colleges and universities across the nation."

Prof. Latture, submitting a simple sketch of a key which he had made on the reverse side of a post card, designed the present key.

Among the original founders was Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then president of the University.

## EC Appoints Two

The Executive Committee appointed last night two students, Bill Dunker and Dewey Oxner, to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. Dunker, a senior from Washington, D.C., served on the committee last year while Oxner, a junior from Greenville, South Carolina, was named to the committee by virtue of his being chairman of the Student Advisory Committee on Athletics.

## Spanish Ambassador Speaks Next Week

His Excellency Don Jose Maria de Areilza, newly accredited Ambassador from Spain, will deliver an address in Lee Chapel on Friday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Political Science Department and the International Relations Club, Senior Areilza is one of a series of speakers being presented this semester.

Like Don Jose Felix de Lequerica, whom he replaces, the new Ambassador of Spain in Washington, is a Basque from Bilbao. Fifteen years ago Lequerica replaced Areilza in the office of Mayor of the city where both were born. Areilza was its first Mayor after the civil war.

### The New Ambassador

Bilbao is the principal city of the Basque Country and for centuries a large and prosperous mercantile and industrial center.

The new Ambassador of Spain is an engineer and a lawyer, a writer and newspaperman, and author of several historical and political books and pamphlets. He has concentrated some of his investigations on the history of Gibraltar and its many problems.

Ambassador Areilza's father was a surgeon of international renown. On his mother's side he comes from one of the great Spanish families. His wife, the Countess of Motrico, is a descendant of Admiral Churrucua, hero of the Trafalgar battle. Both, the new Ambassador and his wife speak English fluently.

Senor Areilza is 45 years old and



His Excellency Don Jose Maria de Areilza, the Spanish Ambassador, who will appear at Washington and Lee on Friday, Dec. 3, under the sponsorship of the Political Science Department and the IRC.

has been Ambassador to Argentina, Director General of Commerce, Mayor of Bilbao, member of the Cortes and a National Councillor. Following a Basque tradition, of which Lequerica is an outstanding example, Areilza has combined his industrial and banking activities with the cultivation of letters and sciences in which he has distinguished himself for his intellectual prowess and

his literary and historical erudition. At the same time that he has written works of history and polygraphy or given lectures, the new Ambassador, who has many friends in the United States and a relative married to former U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, has established and directed industrial and mercantile enterprises which contribute greatly to the wealth of Spain.

In making the announcement, Redmond noted that the ODK point ballot would be used this year only by members of the society. In the past, the ballot has been filled in by members of the student body.

### Ballot Will Be a Guide

"The ballot," he said, "will be used merely as a guide in considering new men. The point system is not the final criterion for the selection of an individual; it is only used to eliminate the effect of individual prejudices. The final criterion must be an evaluation by ODK of a candidate's contributions to the University and his outstanding leadership qualities, regardless of the number of points he has collected."

### Point System Changed

Consequently, the point system will not be published this year. Redmond said that considerable changes have been made in the ballot "to correct certain inequities," but that basically the five phases of university scholarship, athletics, leadership in social and religious activities, publications and forensic, musical and dramatic and other cultural activities.

"The grade-point ratio of each candidate must be taken into consideration," he said, "and no candidate shall be selected who falls below the all-men's average for the preceding semester."

### Aims of ODK

In making this year's selections, Redmond said that the three purposes of ODK will strongly be borne in mind: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities; secondly, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; and thirdly, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 to recognize all-around leadership in men's colleges, ODK has grown into a national society with circles on many of the leading campuses in America.

## Quiz Bowl Team Near Selection

Frank Parsons, coach for the Washington and Lee Quiz Bowl team announced today that the program would be recorded on Monday evening, Dec. 6.

"As yet we are not sure when the program will be broadcast," he said, "but the recording is now scheduled for the 6th."

### Four-Man Team

The four man team which will compete in the College Quiz Bowl has not been announced, although it is expected to be released in the near future.

Approximately 18 men have tried out for the team. Several have withdrawn from the competition because the fields in which they were particularly adept were not frequently mentioned in actual contests. The fields include athletics, literature, music and current events.

At present, there are six men who are making strong bids for the four berths and one alternate position. They are: Clay Carr, Boyce, Va.; Max Caskie, Arlington, Va.; Ed Hood, Birmingham, Ala.; Jack Lackman, Lexington, Va.; Phil Monger, Bay Village, Ohio; and Jack Stackhouse, Dillon, S. C.

Both Caskie and Lackman are freshmen.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

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## 40 Years Of Progress

Born on the Washington and Lee campus December 3, 1914, Omicron Delta Kappa has grown into one of the outstanding men's honorary societies.

Founded by 15 student and faculty leaders, including Professor Rupert Nelson Latture, ODK states the belief that, "in the tradition of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, all-round leadership in college should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should cooperate in worth-while endeavor and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness."

ODK was the first national honor society to accord recognition for leadership and service and to encourage the development of campus citizenship. In the years since its inception, ODK has spread to more than 80 college campuses and has taken into its ranks many thousands of outstanding men.

As ODK nears its 40th anniversary, it can well be proud of its record. We congratulate it on its past and wish it luck for the future.

## Drama—Laurels

With the casting of Brandon Thomas's riotous comedy *Charlie's Aunt*, the Troubadours continue a trend of vigorous activity to provide W&L and the Lexington area with stimulating entertainment.

The tremendously successful production of *Mister Roberts* marked an archetypal innovation for bigger and better Troubadour productions. We applaud the discretion of Carlson Thomas in his choice of such high quality drama as *The Male Animal*, and *Detective Story*.

The filling of the female roles in recent productions by faculty wives and interested Lexington women has added maturity and experience to the cast and has tended to raise the entire level of the drama.

We anticipate with interest the forthcoming production of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* directed by Mrs. June Moffatt and produced by the Southern Sem Footlighters. Featured in the cast will be several well-known faculty members and prominent Lexington figures not to mention some of our own Troubadour thespians. This is as ambitious a dramatic undertaking as any of recent years on this campus. The power and intensity of Eliot's verse can provide an empathetic experience for all.

We feel a boost is in order for the recent emphasis on greater participation in Troubadour plays by new students. Certainly a variety of faces on the stage is to be desired when we consider the monopoly enjoyed in past years by an elite few.

All in all we commend this trend for better drama on campus and especially the hard work which is being exhibited by an ever-growing number of men in their participation in these plays. We feel that Troubadour patrons will have a surprise in store for them on attendance of *Detective Story*—not only in the play but in a new innovation at the theater which can only be hinted at right now. —B. W.

## Are You With Us?

We've reached the bottom of the editorial column. By dint of this fact alone, however, we have our doubts as to how many people will reach it with us.

The striking immobility and sluggishness of student life was captured with outstanding perception by one of our columnists today—so well, in fact, that we feel it worthy of addition comment.

The student reaction to special University functions has been something less than miserable this year.

Maybe we're expecting too much, but we feel that some show of enthusiasm is certainly warranted by these activities.

This is not a call for wild shouts of acclaim for everybody and everything which comes to the University. Nor is it an invitation for continued second-hand criticism.

All we are calling for is support of these activities. It is only through support that interest can be created.

Reaction requires participation. This, in turn, requires more than passive vegetation. —Eds.

## Lexington—Pros and Cons Of Being Here

By Frank Pittman

As we stand here on the threshold of this glorious Thanksgiving week-end, straining at the bit to get away for four days, few of us realize how thankful we should be for our greatest blessing of all—the privilege of spending four or more of the most important years of our lives here in Lexington.

Lexington, "my city of dreams;" Lexington, "loveliest village of the plain;" Lexington, cultural center of the South; Lexington, crossroads of the nation; Lexington, the Paris of Rockbridge County.

However, people have existed who thought of Lexington as less than an exciting, intimate Utopia of the senses, as less than a paradise for class weary students, as less than a dream world for the entertainment of such female talent as a student may scrounge up for the week-end.

THEY HAVE SAID that Lexington provides less than ideal facilities for the entertainment of the student in his few hours, the parent on his or her annual visit, or the date on her big week-end. They have gone so far as to say—perish the thought—that Lexington is not only dull but also unappreciative of the blood, charity and patronage which is showered upon it, from our benevolent veins, hearts and pocketbooks. At the thought of such rank heresy, Lexington's foremost citizen, Traveller, would probably turn over in his chapel.

Lexington is full of entertainment. What could beat a gay musical evening at McCrum's or a suspenseful week-end at the Southern Inn waiting to be served? A spirited intellectual discussion with the foremost citizens of Lexington at the Sandwich Shop is a must for the free week night.

For those who insist that "work is the curse of the drinking class," the plush, luxurious surroundings of the Liquid Lunch provide a perfect setting for the evening's activity.

THE JOVIAL PERSONALITY of Jabo, one of the most monumental figures in our fair city, lends a certain to his popular establishment, making it a haven for the weary. For the student who finds losing himself in the vast magnitude of the Cinemascope screen at the State a little overpowering, the Lyric is right around the corner. After two hours at this eminent cinema palace, he can meet his friends at the Annex, the showplace of Lexington where the elite meet for a refined and cultural pause such as Coke never saw.

A friendly chat with the Lexington police force is always hard to beat.

For the hunters who descend en masse upon the local deer with the cry, "the redcoats are coming," Lexington always provides weather of perfection. This idyllic weather is also appreciated by active outdoorsmen such as mountain climbers, geology majors and freshmen at mealtime.

Although Lexington leave nothing in the realm of entertainment, suggestions have been made to make our beloved city even more exciting. Such ideas as a good tug-of-war between the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies in the library stacks with Mr. Coleman and Mr. Stephenson instead of a rope, a debate between Ed Hood and Dan Thompson on the "Relative Advant-

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Thus Spake Zarathustra

## Zarathustra Gets Ready To Head for New York

The party at the SAE house was significant (Wee small voice crying out in the darkness: "significant for what?") We do and can't tell but it was significant.

This week may go down in the history of the University as having included the birth of "The Squires"—a new social order composed of freshmen, devoted to fellowship and hell bent on immortalizing good old '58 plus resurrecting the University and colonial Lexington. Look forward to attending future University assemblies to commemorate Squire-founder's Day. Washington and Lee is now a bit more secure in its position of having more organization per capita than any other school in the country.

Just as a matter of curiosity, why is it that students must pay \$5 for delinquent parking tickets whereas townspeople are only hit for \$3.50?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in th' whole band."

"The French Line"

## End of Mid-Semester Finds The Martyr All Set To Go

By Philippe Labro

So this is the end of the mid-semester.

Being the usual martyr I have two quizzes and a book report on Wednesday morning. (But I do not care so much now; after all it is the fate of Man to be restrained and overwhelmed by work and duties... sob, sob.)

Everyone has already left in spirit. The PEP house is packing up for New York; Ray Smith, as announced on all the bulletin boards of this university, will go to Ashtabula, an Indian village; I suppose the KA's will enjoy the sun of Florida. F. Giddon will go and preach around the country against war pictures, and war in general.

Freshmen will come back home and tell their astonished folks the great time they have and the great things they do in the great dormitory and elsewhere, in great Lexington.

I will go to New York, through Hollins, of course. I suppose I will enjoy it, and I do not want to anticipate all about it. I would prefer to come back on certain points of this pre-Thanksgiving period.

I HAVE FOUND A LOT of very interesting activities on this campus.

The only trouble is they are followed (or at least it seems to me) by a very few people. The IRC meetings, the Literary Societies, the different lectures and discussions for each department, the school of Journalism—for instance; all these various events which I have tried to attend, left me with the same impression: this campus is asleep. Every time I would recognize the same faces; the same public: thirty to fifty students. Always the same who were asking questions, the same who discussed these meetings, who tried to keep up with what we could call the intellectual life.

I know these lectures and these clubs are not the whole life of an American University. They are just

a part of it. I know some people have so much work they just can't waste their time. (But is it a waste of time?)

I have found in the catalogue that there are one thousand students at Washington and Lee. Where are they? I have never had the impression that we were one thousand, even during Openings, or any kind of game. What do they do?

I remember the anxiety of a Ring-tum Phi editor, who, after a rather strong editorial, was wondering about the reactions it would provoke. No reaction.

Generally speaking the interest readers have in a paper is tested by the letters to the editors. No letters, but some confused protestations about dogs, bells, etc...

F. GIDDON (I am serious now) told me, at the start of the year: "Nothing happens on this campus." I am afraid he was right. Because people make things happen, and when people do not move, few things move, few things happen.

I suppose we are going to receive the following letter:

Dear sir:

I have been scandalized by your columnist's last column. How does he dare to say we are sleepy students? What about PAN, White Friars, Mongolian Minks, etc...

Indignantly yours,  
President of the S.U.S.S.  
translated: Secret Useful Sophomore Society—

But I do not think it will solve the problem.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN, PART I

\* MOVIES: The French film "Manon," censored of course. But I can't protest too much, because it had been cut even in Paris. It really means something.

\*\* Automobile Industry: The last debate at the Forensic Union: Would

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Make Mine Music

## Drummer Rich Will Play With Dorsey Brothers

By Brian Shanley

With the announcement that the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra will appear on the Washington and Lee campus on January 29, I thought I would say a few words concerning the sparkplug of that great organization. The man to whom I refer is their drummer Buddy Rich.

SOME WEEKS ago, in this column I stated that I believed Ray McKinley to be the best all around drummer in the business. In other words, McKinley is not a specialist in one particular phase of swing drumming. I still hold this to be true. However, as a specialist, I believe that Rich is the greatest big band swing drummer in history. By this nomenclature, it is meant that he is not renowned as a dixieland or modern combo man as George Wettling or Deniz Best. Follow me?

Buddy Rich has ben on top since 1937 when, along with Joe Bushkin and Georgie Auld he made Bunny Berigan's band that year one of the nation's greatest. In January 1939 Harry James was hunting around for a drummer for his newly formed orchestra and had his eye on Rich. However, Mr. Rich received a great offer from a clarinetist by the name of Artie Shaw and took it. James had to be content with Micky Serima, who was no slouch.

Rich gave the Shaw band a real sock, and inspired all of the jazz soloists to great heights of improvisation. Not that Cliff Leeman didn't push the band—he did—but Rich's style was more suited to the arrangements.

THIS STINT WITH SHAW lasted until the following December when the leader fled to Mexico because of those "damn jitterbugs." It was during that time that Tommy Dorsey was having drummer trouble and early in 1940, Rich began a long association with Dorsey.

The Dorsey band of that day was a big powerful swinging outfit, full of excellent jazz musicians. To mention a few: Ziggy Elman, Joe Bushkin, Johnny Mince, Don Lodice, Sid Weiss, and our boy Buddy Rich.

The band was more powerful than any of the so-called big bands today, yet it could fill a hotel dance floor full of soft danceable music. To illustrate my point, remember the swing tunes such as "We'll Get It," "Deep River," "Swing High, and "Not So Quiet Please" that the band recorded for Victor? They were Pure Swing, and fine examples of Rich's drumming style.

On the other hand, remember the slow ones that featured Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines, or the Pied Pipers? Soft and sweet weren't they, yet the same band and the same drummer recorded them. Give them a listen one of these days and see what I mean.

Rich started his own band after the war, and remained in the capacity of a band leader until he joined Harry James (finally) two years ago. About two weeks after Opening Dances, Rich joined the Dorsey Brothers.

I HAVE NOT HEARD the band as yet, but it can be said without much doubt that it will be the finest swing band in the country—(yes, including Les Brown!) For with a man like Rich in the rhythm section a band can't miss. Add this to the fact Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey both happen to be playing in the band too!

Yes, the first of the "gum chewing" drummers (which was a prerequisite in that small period of musical history known as the swing era) is still going strong, and with the aid of a little Dentyne we ought to hear the end of a twelve year famine in music.

## Vacation Library Schedule

Henry E. Coleman, Jr., librarian, announced today the hours that the library would be open during the Thanksgiving holidays. The library will be open for use every day with the exception of Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day and the following Sunday.

The hours are: Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. Coleman further stated that reserved books may be checked out for the holidays any time after 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. They must be returned before 10:00 a.m. on Monday upon return to school.

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Northrop, McSpadden, Ellis Only Mat Lettermen Back

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team, under the tutelage of Dick Miller, is confronted with two major problems this season. First, the team will be missing a great many of last year's stars. Secondly, the squad is in need of more candidates for the various positions. According to Coach Miller, the quality of this year's team is not up to what it should be. He feels there are a number of men in school who could make starting berths on the varsity if they tried out.

At present, returning lettermen Gibby McSpadden, John Ellis, and Bill Northrop, and heavyweight Bill Dixon are the only men assured of starting positions.

McSpadden, who was Southern Conference 167-pound champion last year, lost but one match the entire season. He should be a tremendous asset to the squad, for he was undoubtedly the most outstanding wrestler in the Conference tournament a year ago.

### Ellis Moves to 137

John Ellis, who moved up from the 130-pound weight class to the 137-pound division, is assured of representing the team in a starting role when the grapplers open against

Gibby McSpadden dislocated his shoulder yesterday in an intramural football game and will be lost to the wrestling team for an indefinite period.

perennially powerful VPI at Blacksburg on Dec. 4. This highly promising junior was undefeated in dual meet competition last year, and he gave a good account of himself in the Conference tournament, finishing third in his class.

Junior 157 pounder Bill Northrop was runner-up in the Conference championships, and he, too, is a tough man to beat. Also, Bill Dixon, who was a substitute on the squad last year, should be an asset to the team, for he has shown up well in the heavyweight division. Other men hopeful of starting positions are: Neunrieter, Van Cleave, Moyer, and Stone in the 123-pound weight division; Boernstein, Whiteford, Laughlin, and Susskind in the 130 class; Fowler, Armbrister, Morgan, Hempstead, Murphy, and Noel at 147 pounds; and Hollander and Hollister in the 177-pound weight class.

It is far too early to compare this year's squad with that of last year, which engaged in very stiff competition and established a creditable record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and one tie. The loss of Dick Johnson and Bick Dickson, both of whom will be unavailable for varsity action this

year, will hurt the team immensely in its quest for a successful season.

Coach Miller is anxiously awaiting the squad's inaugural contest with VPI on Dec. 4. The team then faces probably the most powerful of them all, Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster on the 10th of that month, to be followed by Millersville, away, on the 11th, and the opening home contest with Duke on the 14th. The squad is apparently in good condition, according to Miller, but needs a lot of work before a definite starting line-up can be named.

## Doremus Gym Scene Of Home Court Action After Four Year Lapse

When Washington and Lee inaugurates the 1954-55 home basketball season on December 8 against the University of Richmond it will be in a setting familiar to only a small handful of law students and faculty members.

For the first time since the 1949-50 season all home games will be played in the cozy confines of Doremus gym in hopes of increasing student support. When stands have been set up on one side of the court and behind both blackboards, the gym will be able to accommodate 1,000 spectators as compared to the 2,600 capacity of the VMI Fieldhouse where the General courtmen have played their home games for the past four years.

Coach Billy McCann feels that the advantage of practicing and playing on the same court will give his tall but inexperienced team a good deal more confidence. The three scrimmages with VMI and the upcoming practice session with Duke during Thanksgiving vacation should help the predominately freshmen-sophomore team and give them much needed experience against varsity competition.

W&L opens its season on Wednesday, Dec. 1 against Bridgewater College at the Robert E Lee High School gym in Staunton.

### Notice

Any boys interested in playing freshman basketball should report on the gym court at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29.

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## General Booters Finish Season Against Terps

### Play Georgetown Today After 2-0 Duke Loss

In spite of the brilliant play of goalie Bill Russell, Washington and Lee's soccer team suffered its third loss of the season at the hands of a strong Duke outfit by a 2-0 score at Durham on Friday.

Most of the encounter was played in the rain and the Generals couldn't get their offense started on the muddy field.

With Russell making several fine saves the Blue and White held Duke scoreless in the first half. The Blue Devil's offense came to life in the second half, however. The victors scored their initial marker midway in the third period and added another on a penalty kick in the final quarter.

### Drive Lacking

Washington and Lee coach Charlie Herbert commented that the team lacked the drive and teamwork exhibited in their previous games. He hopes the General booters can regain some of their fire and scoring punch for the two remaining contests today and tomorrow.

Today the Blue and White meet Georgetown in Washington. The Hoyas, having somewhat the same luck as last year's General team, are still looking for their first win of the year. They have lost seven.

W&L will close out its season tomorrow against mighty Maryland at College Park. The Terps, last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, boast a 5-2-1 record with wins over Duke, Johns Hopkins and Virginia (7-0). Maryland has lost to Navy and a tough Penn State squad. The game promises to be the hardest on the Generals schedule. W&L's record now stands at 4-3-1.

## Phi Delt's Face Sigma Nu In Intramural Grid Finale

Sigma Nu and Phi Delt met this afternoon to decide the intramural football championship after both had scored their second straight victories yesterday in the four team round robin play-offs. The Delt and Phi Gams, both winless, also clashed, with third place going to the victor.

Sam Monroe led Sigma Nu to a 19-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta yesterday, snaring two scoring passes. Bill Northrop accounted for all the points as Phi Delt edged Phi Gam, 7-0. Northrop picked off an errant Phi Gam pass for the touchdown and then added the conversion.

In the first two play-off games Phi Delt eaked out a 7-6 win over the Delt and Sigma Nu scored a 13-0 win over Phi Gam.

Members of Washington and Lee's Junior Varsity football team will be (Continued on page four)

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## Subsidization--Yes, There is a Middle Way

By DAVE RICE and HENRY MORGAN

The announcement made Friday by President Gaines seems to batten down the hatch on the recent series of steps that has led Washington and Lee's football fortunes to a point that has drawn much criticism from students and alumni. Instead of competing with such schools as George Washington, William and Mary and Virginia, we're likely to see the likes of Wabash, Centre, and Sewanee on next year's list. Although Athletic Director Cy Twombly failed to confirm games with any of the schools mentioned, it is evident that they represent the class of teams which Washington and Lee will meet.

### Subsidization Bad Word?

A series of unfortunate incidents last semester cost us the services of a number of last year's football team. The powers that be took advantage of this unique situation and almost succeeded in eliminating football entirely on the W&L campus. The Board of Trustees thereby took a giant step toward establishing subsidization as a dirty word. But a great number of people composing two groups—students and alumni—who, if not recognized as persuasive should at least be hailed as representative, are of the opinion that athletic scholarships can be spoken of in the same breath with academic scholarships as rewarding proficiency in one field of endeavor.

Because of our high academic standing, we have been able to attract men who are not only athletes but also good students. It's not necessary to bring up any names. We can all think of a number of men who have served Washington and Lee both on the football field and in many other phases of campus activity.

### Wrong Picture Suggested

It seems that often words and phrases have become stuck together by superficial magnetism so that we sometimes tend to picture this problem as one with only two solutions—big scholarships and big teams or no subsidization and small teams. Subsidization does not necessarily have to give a picture of games with Maryland in a stadium holding 40,000 people or athletes who are out of place at an institution such as Washington and Lee, devoted primarily to the pursuit of a sound education.

### Natural Rivals

There are such things as games with natural rivals such as Virginia, William and Mary, VPI and Richmond. There are such animals as partial scholarships. Grey is a shade

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resulting when black and white are mixed. There are some who cannot conceive of this mixture.

If we say that the majority of students on the Washington and Lee campus are in favor of some middle-of-the-road policy, we would probably be accused by some of speaking out without a representative poll of opinion. Perhaps so, but this we believe to be almost a certainty on the basis of two months of hearing campus comment.

### Heed Alumni, Students

The alumni, in almost every section of the country where there are active organizations have openly condemned the University's move. These alumni have without reservation stated that they are willing and able to back a subsidized football program at Washington and Lee. If anything is done to support the alumni, the students must do it.

We now belong to the Southern Conference, a subsidized Southern Conference. Next year we won't even play enough conference games to qualify for the title in all probability. Now that the "big time powers" have departed from the group, none of the institutions remaining, with the possible exception of one, can be said to be out of our class in a

normal football year. This smaller more equal athletic family certainly demonstrates that Washington and Lee does not have to be out of place. It only remains to be seen whether student and alumni opinion will be figured in determining in just what place we come to rest.

## One Year Ago This Week

SAE won the 1953 intramural football championship with a 25-0 triumph over Phi Delt. Charlie Dawson threw four touchdown passes to account for all the scoring.

Dick Butrick defeated Herb Hummers, 6-4, 6-1 to win the University Tennis Tournament.

Washington and Lee lost to Maryland in soccer, 3-0, for the booters' eighth straight loss.

The General football team upset William and Mary's Indians, 33-7, as Carl Bolt tallied three touchdowns.

Phi Psi won the intramural Turkey Trot with DU second, Herb Sickles, Phi Psi, was individual winner.

### LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson



### NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of all boys interested in playing lacrosse next season at 5:15 on Monday, Nov. 29, in the gym. All those who expect to play in the spring should attend.

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### 'Murder in Cathedral' To Be Presented Here on Dec. 3

The Southern Seminary "Foot-lighters" will present T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral** on Dec. 2 in the auditorium at Sem. On the following day a production will be staged on the altar at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington. The production is under the direction of June Moffatt.

The drama, telling the story of the life and martyrdom of Thomas a' Becket, stars many W&L faculty and student body members.

James Moffatt plays the lead,

Thomas a' Becket. The four Temp-tors are Frank Giddon; Mr. Paxton Davis, professor of journalism; the Rev. Thomas Barrett; and English professor, Dr. A. A. Bordon. Dr. George H. Foster, associate professor of English; Bev Stephenson, and Fritz Kackley characterize the three priests.

A herald is played by Capt. John McDonough, of VMI. The four roles of knights are taken by Rud Abbott, Edward Homer, Walt Cremin, and Dr. Buford Stephenson, assist-professor of German.

The play contains a female and male chorus the latter formed by Breuster Ford, Bill Greene, Norman Hehg, Bill Owen, Lee Nicholas, Ben Wertham, and Dr. Marshal Fishwick.

Eighteen girls from Southern Sem make up the girls chorus. Jom Cook is the accompanist.

### Charity Chest Still Dribbles

Although funds for the Charity Chest are still well below the goal mark set for the 1954 campaign, co-chairman Dick Rosenberg and Clay Carr have stated that final tabulations are near completion.

So far six houses have 100 per cent participation. They are: Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The PIKA's contributed the most money, donating \$179.20. Second and third places went to Beta's and the ZBT's respectively. The Beta's contributed \$160, and the ZBT's, \$142.50.

The totals for the other houses are: Kappa Sigma, \$119; Delta Tau Delta, \$136; Delta Upsilon, \$70; Phi Delta Theta, \$93; Kappa Alpha, \$120; Phi Epsilon Pi, \$60; Phi Kappa Psi, \$80; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$120.

Sigma Chi, \$124; Phi Kappa Sigma, \$135.31; Pi Kappa Phi, \$43; Lambda Chi Alpha, \$39.25; Phi Gamma Delta, \$42.00; and Sigma Nu, \$54.50.

The Law School has contributed approximately \$50 as have the non-fraternity men. Rosenberg said that these two totals are not complete and that individual donations and pledge cars are still coming in.

The total so far is approximately \$1820.

### Three Professors Attend South Carolina Conference

Three Washington and Lee University foreign language professors—Dr. L. L. Barrett, Spanish; Dr. R. F. Bradley, French; and Dr. W. W. Pusey, German—will attend the 24th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25-27.

Dr. Barrett will be a member of a four-man panel which will discuss "Creative Work of Professors" at the opening general session. Other members of the panel include Professors Edwin A. Lindsay dean of the University of Chattanooga; Urban Tigner Holmes, University of North Carolina; and Dean Francis W. Bradley of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Barrett also will present a paper on "Ecuador as Seen by a Cultural Attache" before the meeting's Spanish group. He served as a public affairs officer at the U. S. Embassy in Quito from 1951 to 1953.

### Library Committee Asks Student Co-operation

Curly Greenebaum, chairman of the Student Library Committee, requested today "more cooperation from the student body in upholding the rules of the committee."

"The problem the committee faces," Greenebaum said, "does not seem to be a disregard of the rules, but rather an ignorance of some of them." He added that so far, most of the rules have been upheld with the exception of underlining parallel books.

Underlining a parallel book not only ruins the book itself, but makes it very hard for other students to read, Greenebaum said.

To combat this problem, professors who have assigned parallel, have been asked to announce to their rules against damage to the books. classes the Library Committee's

### Calyx Schedule

Further schedules for Calyx pictures were announced today. These pictures will be taken after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Tuesday, Nov. 30: Mongolian Minks, 1:45 at the Beta House; W&L Concert Guild, 4:45 at McCormick Library.

Wednesday, Dec. 1: Editorial staffs of Ring-tum Phi, 4:45 at the Print Shop; Business staffs of Ring-tum Phi, 5:15 at Student Union.

Thursday, Dec. 2: Complete staff of Shenandoah, 5:00 at the Student Union.

### Calyx Beauty Contest To Close December 1

Greig Cummings announced today that photographs may still be submitted for the Calyx beauty contest. A final deadline for this beauty contest has been set at Dec. 1.

Cummings suggested that those students not having an 8 by 10 photo and who desire some sweetheart, sister, or wife in the contest have a picture taken during the Thanksgiving holidays.

It was further stated that a smaller print may be submitted with the understanding that if the picture is selected by the judges, the person submitting the photo will immediately have an 8 by 10 glossy print made.

Cummings said, "In order to insure a representative selection of the student body, I urge that all enter the contest."

The judge, an "outstanding personality from Hollywood," has not yet been announced.

### Labro the Martyr (Continued from page two)

freshmen be allowed to have cars? If you consider the number of cars parked already in front of the dorm, this debate was not necessary.

\*\*\* You won't have read any Friday edition for a pretty long time, with these vacations. Good.

\*\*\*\* The best party of the week-end

### Debaters Meet U. Va. In Contest This Afternoon

At 3:00 p.m. this afternoon the W&L varsity debating team met U. Va. at Charlottesville in their first practice debate. Brian Sanders, speaking for the team, said, "This is only a scrimmage meet since UVA. is scheduled for a later tournament debate."

The topic for debate was "Resolved that Diplomatic Recognition Should be Extended to Red China." Bill Miller and Brian Sanders defended the negative side of the question against Virginia's affirmative. Bob Hess and Joe Ripley debated the affirmative for W&L.

With the exception of Sanders, all the members of the team are freshmen.

was, according to the majority, the Kappa Sig "cat party."

\*\*\*\*\* Fed up with the talks of the freshmen about their "queens," I am starting a Freshman Sweetheart Beauty Contest. Just send photos, any size, any color; strictly reserved to freshmen. The best will be published if we have enough money and if they have enough natural resources.

### Troubadour Roles (Continued from page one)

spirit and sincerity. He stated that, "Detective Story" rehearsals have been progressing "very satisfactorily" and he expects this play will be one of the best of the Troubs' productions.

"Detective Story" will be presented Dec. 7 through the 11, Tuesday through Saturday, two weeks before Christmas vacation.

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### Lexington—The Town (Continued from page two)

ages..." and a 13 club battle between the IFC and the Faculty committee on Fraternities, have all been suggested.

ANYONE with similar ideas should also be turned in.

### Football Intramurals (Continued from page three)

ineligible for this year's Corn Bowl game to be played Dec. 4. Practice for the annual intramural all-star affair will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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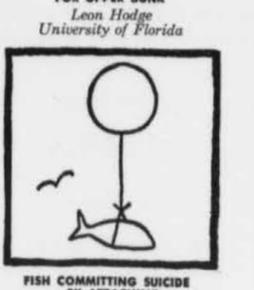
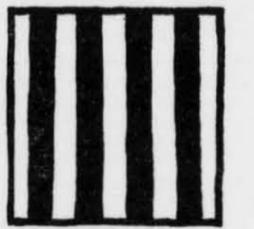
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**WHAT'S THIS?**  
For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.

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