

## Phi Gams To Honor Kelley With Cocktails

### Second Dance Is Informal For Convenience of Alumni

Openings Cocktail Party by the Phi Gams honoring President Emmett Kelley will begin the combination "Openings-Homecomings week end.

The Cocktail Party will feature the music of the Southern Collegians and will begin at 4 o'clock and last until all the Cocktails are gone which should be in the neighborhood of 6 o'clock.

The first night of dancing will be formal and will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 2 o'clock. Dud Ross announced the Cotillion Club figure will form at 10:45 and the figure will be at 11:00.

Next on the schedule will be the "Generals football game with Southwestern at 2:15. Immediately after the completion of the game the Sauter-Finegan Concert will be held in the gym. The concert will not start until final whistle blows at the game.

At 9 o'clock the doors open for the second night of the festivities and will feature the Sophomore figure. Students are reminded that the dance will be informal, which means suits for W&L men and cocktail dress for dates. The student body must remember that this is an exception to the general rule and will set no precedent.

This was done as a matter of convenience for the returning alumni. Please use your discrimination and behave like W&L gentlemen, so as not to destroy the confidence the faculty has placed in us.

Emmett Kelley commented that there will be a faculty coffee and snack center in the basement of the gym both nights to help the chaperones through their tiresome but gratefully appreciated job. The coffee center will be open from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock on the first night and from 10 o'clock to 12 midnight on Saturday compliments of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Anyone with dates from the Charlottesville area is asked to contact Curly Greenebaum, vice-president in charge of publicity, because the local paper, The Daily Progress, is interested in running an article on the dances.

Latest reports from Jim VanCleave and Joe Chatman are that the decorations are nearing completion with everything ahead of schedule.

## Polio Issue Clarified

(Editor's Note: In view of various rumors on the campus in connection with a case of polio in the student body the following statement is made:)

On Tuesday of last week a student was diagnosed as having polio. He was sent at once to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Roanoke, where the diagnosis was confirmed. The case is regarded as mild; there has been no paralysis; and the student's condition is encouraging.

Appropriate precautionary measures are being recommended to those students who had had close association with the student taken ill.

The University physician states that he sees no grounds for curtailing any academic or social programs in the light of developments to date.

FRANK J. GILLIAM  
Dean of Students

## Broger To Speak Wednesday at 2 On Propaganda

Students of psychological warfare and propaganda at Washington and Lee University will get a first-hand report on United States activity in this field Thursday from the man who directs anti-Communist radio propaganda in the Far East.

John C. Broger, president of the Far East Broadcasting Company and a civilian consultant to the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will discuss the ideological content of American propaganda in a two-hour presentation.

Mr. Broger was invited to address Washington and Lee students by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and teacher of the psychological warfare and propaganda course.

He will speak first at the 11:10 a.m. regular class meeting and again at 2 p.m. Accompanying Mr. Broger to Lexington will be Col. William H. Blythe of the Joint Subsidiary Plans Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As head of the Far East Broadcasting Company, with headquarters in the Philippines and on Formosa, Mr. Broger directs the Asiatic equivalent of Radio Free Europe, famous western radio outlet for anti-Communist propaganda. As a consultant to the Defense Department, he helps shape American psychological warfare.

(Continued on page four)

# Rubin Elected To Fill EC Post; Oxner Selected From Law School

## Dr. Verissimo Speaks Here On Wednesday

Dr. Enrico Verissimo, the Brazilian novelist now serving as Director of the Department of Cultural Affairs of the Pan American Union, will speak in duPont Hall at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday on "Frankenstein's Workshop: How Novel Characters Are Born."

Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor of Spanish here and Dr. Verissimo's English translator, said today that the subject of this lecture holds wider general interest than it may seem to contain. "Dr. Verissimo's knowledge of English combined with a strong sense of humor and a refusal to take himself too seriously promises a witty as well as informative talk."

Dr. Verissimo is called Latin America's most successful writer. He has published a dozen novels, nearly as many children's books, and several volumes of travel impressions, literary criticism, essays and short fiction.

Four novels, "Crossroads," "Consider the Lilies of the Field," "The Rest Is Silence," and "Time and the Wind," have been translated into English and published here. Of these Dr. Barrett translated "Time and the Wind." He also translated "Night" which is now in press.

He has lived in this country for more than four years. As a guest of the Department of State he first visited the U.S. for some months in 1941. Invited by the University of California and Mills College, he returned in 1943 with his wife and two children to be visiting professor at those institutions.

California awarded him an honorary doctorate before he left in 1945. The Pan American Union asked him to take his present post in 1953 for a two-year term.

## Dance Plans Available

Bill Henley, president of the Dance Board stated that Dance Plans will be on sale today and tomorrow from 2-4 at the Student Union.



THE BUXOM BEAUTY ABOVE is Jacqueline Bazinet who is displaying her charms to several of the leading men in "Don Pasquale," famous comic opera which is undergoing a one night stand at the Lexington High School auditorium. The current performance is a new version of Donizetti's noted opera and is being performed by Boris Goldevsky's Opera Theatre under the sponsorship of the Rockbridge Concert Series.

## Band To Give Concert on Green Sunday in Front of Lee Chapel

The 47 piece W&L Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart, will give its first concert of the year this Sunday on the green in front of Lee Chapel at three o'clock.

The program includes "The National Anthem," "Concert March," "Green Sleeves," "Thunderer," "Ave

Verum," "Deep River," "Buglers Holiday," "Salute to the Generals," and "The W&L Swing."

The band played for the Centre football game and will appear at the remaining home games. It will also go to the Hampden-Sydney game on November 5. At Homecomings, the band is collaborating with the Gaines Guard at half time to entertain the fans with a display of precision drilling and marching music.

A program is also planned for Parents' Day in connection with the Glee Club. Another joint concert will be given at Christmas. No date has been scheduled for the Spring performance but it is definite that one will be given. Several members of the band will be playing in the Concert Guild's production of the opera Amahl and the Night Visitor by Carlo Menotti.

It is now possible to win a monogram for participation in the band, and all the members are encouraged to work hard to accumulate enough points under the system to earn a monogram.

Mr. Stewart said, "I feel the band has fine possibilities of becoming an excellent group and I am looking forward to a very successful year."

The officers of this year's band are: Phil Monger, president; Lee Waltz, secretary; Mal Clinger, treasurer; Buddy Kullman and Lewis John, librarians; and Russ Myers, drum major.

## Foreign Service Explained

Under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, a personnel officer from the State Department will make an address on the opportunities in the U.S. Foreign Service at W&L next Wednesday, October 19.

The representative will address all those who are interested in learning about the Foreign Service or those who are definitely interested in making the Foreign Service an occupation.

Bill Fitzgerald, president of the IRC, said today that the assembly will be held at 3 p.m., October 19, in Newcomb Hall 8.

(Continued on page four)

## Irby Walton, Tom Wilkerson Are Defeated

Ron Rubin, the Independent party's candidate for the position of freshman EC representative, defeated Irby Walton of the University Party last night by a vote of 133-117. In the freshman law elections, Dewey Oxner was elected executive committeeman over Tom Wilkerson.

Rubin graduated from Riverdale School with a Magna Cum Laude degree. He was a member of the Honor Council, and was Art Editor of the Yearbook. He also served as president of the Debate Club, the Alumni Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the World Affairs Club, and the Leadership Club, and received 11 varsity letters. He is pledged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

The University Party nominee, Irby Walton, served as president of his Senior Class at Christ Church School and was a member of the Honor Council. He was editor of the school newspaper, a member of the football and track teams, and was vice-president of the Choir. He is a Phi Delt Pledge.

John Morrison, Sigma Chi, delivered the nominating speech for Rubin, and Corkey Briscoe, Delt, gave the seconding speech. For the nomination of Walton, Charlie Hurt, KA, gave the first speech and Bob Fleming seconded the nomination.

Commenting on their victory, Dave Henderson, chairman of the Independent party stated: "Naturally I am very happy that the candidate of the Independent party won the election. Furthermore, I have a great deal of confidence in Ron, and have no doubt that he will prove to be an excellent representative for his class."

The freshman law elections, held last night in Tucker Hall, saw Dewey Oxner, Phi Delt, defeat Tom Wilkerson on the first ballot.

Charlie Swope, Phi Psi, was elected President of the Class over King Sprott. Swope was an undergraduate student at Bucknell.

The Vice-Presidency went to Hardin Marion who defeated Mark Davis. Both Marion and Davis were undergraduates at W&L, Marion being a Phi Gam and Davis a member of PiKA.

In the election of the post of Secretary, Curly Greenebaum, ZBT, defeated Bob Stroud. Stroud is a member of Pi Kap and both he and Greenebaum did their undergraduate work at W&L.

Walter Burton, Beta, was unopposed for the office of Class Historian. The existing officers in the intermediate law group are: Executive Committeeman John Stump, KA; President Lacey Putney; Vice-President John Moreman, Beta; Secretary William Schmid, Jr.; and Joseph Simonelli, Historian.

The officers of the Senior Law Class in the same order are: Beverly Gray Stephenson; William Osborne, Jr., Beta; David Guthrie, KA; Harry Fisher; and Wiley Wright, Jr., Phi Gam.

All law candidates were nominated from the floor and after each nomination the meeting was open to discussion.

## Pep Rally Friday Night For Homecomings Game

A pep rally, Friday night at 7:00, in front of the gym will begin W&L's first Homecomings since 1953. Although this will be the first Homecomings for the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors and seniors can look forward to a procedure similar to that in past years.

During the pep rally each fraternity will try to demonstrate that they have more spirit than do any of the others. The cheerleaders will present a "Spirit Cup" to that fraternity which shows the best teamwork, ideas, planning, and sincere spirit.

The Megaphones that have been ordered for the student body have not arrived as yet, but they are expected at any time.

(Continued on page four)

# Dr. Shillington Recipient Of \$6,000 Grant

By CLIFF SMITH

The National Science Foundation, through its committee on "Grants for Scientific Research" has recently made a grant of \$6,000 to Washington and Lee University in the name of Dr. James K. Shillington, Assistant Professor in Chemistry.

Dr. Shillington received the grant covering a period of two years for his research entitled "Resolution of Optically Active Compounds Through the Carbonyl Group."

There is, at present, no very satisfactory method available in the literature for such a resolution. He has already accomplished the synthesis of one acid which had never before been synthesized, and the grant was made on the basis of work already done in the project.

Dr. Shillington began this work at Amherst in 1952 and when he moved to W&L in 1953, the research was continued. The project is purely academic. No direct purpose is in sight at the moment except to broaden the scope of literature on the subject and provide through its sub-units projects for investigation by undergraduate chemistry students. However, there is a possibility that this work will eventually be used in application to hormones.

For the past two summers, Dr. Shillington has had two students assisting him in his research. This assistance was made possible through a \$300 grant from the John M. Glenn program and another grant in support of his project from the Dow Medical Fund of Amherst College.

Two students, Bert Ramsey and George Denning, had started their senior theses at W&L on this subject. Ramsey is now at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School



PICTURED ABOVE is Dr. James Shillington sitting beside the new \$1000 polarimeter which was acquired through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Photo by Jubring

of Chemistry and Denning is presently at the Cornell University Graduate School of Chemistry. The two students who worked with Dr. Shillington in the summer of 1954 were Marvin Meadows and William B. Greenough. Meadows was at the time a senior in pre-medicine at W&L and Greenough was a second-year student in the Harvard College of Medicine.

A very important feature of the National Science Foundation grant is the provision for the purchase of equipment to be installed in the Washington and Lee chemistry laboratories. This equipment will remain here permanently for use by the chemistry students.

Already acquired are a \$1000 model polarimeter, variable transformers, heavy duty hot plates, a variable

speed high torque motor, and a MacLeod gauge for low vacuum distillations. There have also been other expendable equipment and supplies bought with this money, such as ground glass equipment chemicals, solvents, etc.

Dr. Shillington received his B.S. degree from Iowa State College in 1943 with a major in chemistry and minors in physics and mathematics. He worked for the Texas Company Beacon, New York, from January 1944 to June 1944 and at that time entered the U.S. Navy. He was honorably discharged in June 1946.

He entered graduate school at Cornell University after serving as an instructor at Evansville College. He was awarded an Allied Chemical & Dye Fellowship in 1951 and obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1952 in organic chemistry with minors in inorganic and biochemistry.

In 1952 he accepted an instructorship in Chemistry at Amherst College and became an Assistant Professor in Chemistry at Washington and Lee in 1953. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Shillington's favorite hobbies, other than his laboratory, are music, swimming, and writing poetry. He claims that he is only an amateur musician although he plays the piano and has composed lyrics. He said after a moments hesitation that his favorite is Mozart.

Dr. Shillington can be seen going swimming every afternoon around 5 o'clock. With his British golf cap, his red and white striped scarf (reminiscent of old days at Cornell), and his cane umbrella, he presents an unforgettable sight as he walks

(Continued on page four)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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BILL H. WILLIAMS  
Editor

LARRY A. ATLER  
Business Manager

## The Commons—A Possibility?

A clarification of the situation regarding the commons seems needed at this time.

The Tuesday edition has taken a stand favoring construction of a freshman commons-upperclass dormitory building. We do not advocate the one without the other. We are thinking in terms of one unit containing both a commons and an upperclass dorm, with facilities for social activities included.

The Friday edition advocates a policy of closer examination of the question while maintaining a somewhat neutral position.

Several students have discussed the commons in letters—all taking the positive side. In fact the only comments to reach our ears have been favorable ones. The points which we presented last week in the case against the commons were significant ones. Moreover, a couple of them were loaded. We stated and still maintain that several houses will be forced off campus. Doesn't this merit discussion?

We obviously think it does. Now turning to a question which seems to be arising in the minds of some, "What is the administration stand on the question and what chance does the commons have of being effected?"

The administration has set up a Campus Planning Committee which has been at work some time to determine the physical needs of the University. It is our understanding that the advice of architects is being sought in connection with campus building needs. Whether or not a commons-dorm building stands first on the list of needs is not known.

The University has not taken a definite stand. Thus, the desirability of more discussion is apparent. The question of a commons is being weighed which, is in itself hopeful.

We do not cling to hopes of "a commons in '56." Indeed, a realistic outlook requires that we face the possibility of no commons at all.

Further, we do not think it is solely a matter of finances with the University—the money could be raised through loans and by subscription. But rather, it is a matter for discussion and consideration by every student and faculty member. We do not expect an immediate administration stand but we do expect a thorough airing of this topic.



## Will This Happen Again?

Now that the annual pledging of the 13 Club is drawing to a close we can not help but wonder if we are viewing the beginning of the end of this organization. Will the 13 Club as a finale to 13 days of wearing their "white beanies," shouting the names of last year's ever-honored members, paddling sessions to encourage a deeper appreciation for membership, and the crying of the mystical number after every twelfth step turn to its traditional desecrating act of tarring and feathering McCormick statue?

This year the 13 Club has been forewarned that any desecration of the McCormick statue or any other piece of University property will bring the wrath of higher authorities down upon their heads.

While we do not wish to deny the 13 Club their "fun," it is our hope that they have seriously considered the consequences of boldly defying those who have taken their over-enthusiasm as an overt act of disrespect for "a man who befriended Washington and Lee in its greatest hour of peril."

T. L.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Naww, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."



## "Vive Le Cinema"

### Labro Knocks Adler For 'Mass Appeal'

By Philippe Labro

Buddy Adler is a busy man. One day, 20th Century Fox sent him to Hong Kong, with a couple of Cinemascope cameras, a couple of directors and a couple of decent scripts and Adler started his mass production of movies dealing with east-west-and-some-nice-shots-of-the-town-and-some-truly-wonderful-love-affairs.

FIRST there was "Soldier of Fortune" and it ended and began with a breath-taking view of the Bay and the show stunk. Then there was "The Left Hand of God" and without Bogart it would have stunk. Then there was "Love is a many etc..." and it began, ended with a breath-taking view of the bay and it stunk.

But I guess Mr. Adler is fulfilling a necessary evil. He must give to the crowds their weekly ration of exoticism, love and color. He must provide the people of America their weekly portion of tender kisses, hold my hands and "I love you in spite of all—because I love you."

The show at the State was typical Adler. Bill Holden tried very hard but even an actor of his size and talent cannot always save a show. Jennifer Jones wore some nice dresses and looked very pretty when she walked in the streets of the picturesque, oh so picturesque, Hong Kong. As usual the screen was crowded with the same bunch of Hollywood-made-Chinese extras which we have seen all through the years and shall see again, bowing their heads, drinking tea and smiling mysteriously. The themes could have been exploited with more originality but old Adler knows his job and he's making lots of money. So, what the hell?...

I know the photography was good.

But if you compare the job of Hitchcock's cameras in "Catch a Thief," you will see the difference between honest use of a camera and clever one.

Casts of thousands and thousands of casts are coming this week. I hope we shall see a good picture before the year is over...

THE LYRIC presented this week "Fallen Angel," made in 1940 and I doubt whether it could have fallen lower. "The Tall Texan" was very tall. In fact they always are.

"THE DESERT FOX" was a remarkable show. Directed by Nunnally Johnson, one of the smartest men in Hollywood, it starred James Mason and as much as I hate to praise anything concerning Germany (we're all more or less biased, you know) I confess that the whole work was first rate. Mason, helped by his sober cold attitude portrayed Rommel with astonishing talent. The picture struck me as still being interesting and cleverly impartial. The popcorn was good and the brand new carpet installed by Mr. Side made a fabulous impression on the ROTC students who came to learn how to be a good general.

DON'T MISS "Doctor in the House." It is funny. Even in our "aspirin age" such shows should still be appreciated.

For the rich boys with cars and adventurous spirits, the Rockbridge Theater presented "Mambo," starring Sylvana Mangano, bigger and better than ever...

IF YOU LIKE THEM big and good, watch Rossana Podesta in Ulysses. At least it will be a change of scenery.

## "American Abroad"

### German Student Life Discussed

By Ray Stults

(Editor's note: Ray Stults, a senior has returned this year to W&L after spending his junior year in Germany at the University of Munich. He has been asked to write a series of articles on his stay).

To most Americans, a German university means Heidelberg and the "Student Prince," beer halls and bar maids, dueling and song, and a practically non-existent academic life. Most of these attractions are still to be found, especially in the smaller universities. But the general character of student life in today's Germany is a great deal different than the 19th Century ideal which inspired Sigmund Romberg's musical.

THE UNIVERSITY at Munich, the largest in West Germany, where I studied last year, is very typical of the present situation. Individualism, independence, and dead seriousness best characterize the 11,000

students there. These qualities are not only the result of two disastrous wars, but also qualities which are traditionally, and at times unfortunately, German. They help explain, too, the very real difference between the American and German student.

It is very common for us to make a pretense at being unconcerned, and to hide our seriousness, if any, from public view. On the other hand, the German student battles his way into crowded classrooms, listens intently to the Superman known as a professor, takes volumes of notes, and walks about the university as if he were deliberating upon the fate of the world.

But somewhere underneath this sedate mask lies the student who will party for five days without stopping, during the Carnival, and who generally sees the Sunday

(Continued on page four)

## "Sic Semper Tyrannis"

### Seven Points Listed in Thesis Condemning Assimilation Rules

By Ed Hood

Last time I wrote a little rhyme and told you an old Chinese fable. In case any missed the point, here is the "take-home-message" I intended:

1. An enforced tradition is a contradiction in terms.
2. Unity is slavery; diversity is freedom. Most slaves are happy creatures; they let their masters think for them.
3. Freshman beanies adequately(?) symbolize freshman mentality at W&L. (This is not a compliment).
4. Every year a freshman is balled from a fraternity because he wore the wrong tie, or the equivalent. Practical Wisdom: dress conventionally (Earl N.), talk about Sex, Cars, Sports and Daddy's Yacht and...you're IN!
5. W&L dress styles consistently follow those of certain Large Eastern Colleges with a lag of 1½ years (such being the state of communication in the provinces).
6. Authorized institutional compulsion should exist over mores, not minor folkways. How long since the idea of enforced conventional dress was put to a vote of the student body?
7. Forty million Frenchmen can't be right.

THE SITUATION is PRETTY ROTTEN when W&L is one of the few backward schools in the East which will not allow Bermuda shorts or tennis sneakers on campus. I publicly invite the Assimilators and Executives and their ideal-packing comrades to argue their case, idiotic as it may be. Someday I'd like to tell you why Little Men like to be Big Wheels. That can wait, though.

(To Dr. Wheeler: I am not Diogenes, nor was meant to be.)

Here's a proposal: I'd like to begin a paragraph at the end of this column called Stupidity of the Week. Interested readers are invited to submit their own exhibits, which should be short and self-evidently inane. They should avoid obvious name-calling, wanton bad taste, and personal malice. They may be quotations from living people, cited or uncited. All entries must be signed with the name and address, though signatures will not be printed unless specifically requested. Send to Box 348 or to R-t P at print shop. Final selections reserved to columnist and all entries become property thereof.

ONE NOTES with amusement that a special room has been provided for the faculty in the Co-op, making one more break in student-faculty relations—and making W&L more like a New England prep school than ever.

One also gathers from the number of heavy paddles on sale in the Co-op that Greek Week is a farce after all, and that Hell Week will flourish forever. Selah.

INCIDENTALLY, I am NOT attacking conventional dress. Only the idea of having committees to force it down our throats. And enforced SPEAKING—O, Justice, thou art fled...

It is heartening to see that the clods who oppose the Commons are remaining inarticulate.

'Appy Retrospective Columbus Day.

STUPIDITY OF THE WEEK: "Really great" and "Mickey Mouse."

## Nunnally Likes Tap Room Beer

by Robert C. Nunnally

To those who believe that free enterprise in Lexington is dead or dying, two bits of encouragement have appeared in and around the Dutch Inn, a free enterprise concern itself. They are, of course, the two recent additions to local financial life: The Gung-Ho Gift Shop and the Tap Room.

THE GIFT SHOP, organized and run by the wives of two faculty members—Mrs. Patsy Gurganus and Mrs. Sandy Davidson—is intended to be primarily a convenience to W&L students who feel like sending—or have to send—occasional tidbits to their girlfriends, mothers, fathers, brothers, uncles, aunts, or children.

If your maiden aunt, for example, wants an electric drink mixer, you know where to get it. Or if she would rather have a Teddy bear, or

a scented ashtray, or stationary, they're all there in the Gung-Ho.

Incidentally, the proprietors of the Gift Shop have already stocked up on pull-toys for White Friars and Pi Alpha Nus. There is, furthermore, an ample supply of wooden serving sets for casual living and a set of battery telephones for battery telephoning. In the matter of bar accessories, there seems to be almost everything the discriminating drinker could ask for.

And speaking of discriminating drinkers, the Tap Room has been open since the beginning of school. Located in the middle of the ever-growing Dutch Inn (which will someday probably take over the Opportunity Shop and the Sigma Chi house), it serves Michelob on tap, in glasses or pitchers. (For the

(Continued on page four)



... our "Ivy" black Tuxedo with natural shoulders, flap pockets, center vent, and plain front trousers

... in two styles, peak lapels or shawl collar

We will be happy to open a charge account for you

Earl N. Levitt

"The best-dressed men... see Earl N."

# Davidson Hands Blue & White Second Loss 54-0

## 40 Point 2nd Half Buries W&L; Weak Pass Defense Marks Loss

By BOB SHEPHERD

Washington and Lee's gridders ran into Davidson, their only hold-over from subsidized football, last Saturday and returned home on the short end of a 54-0 score. It was Davidson's Homecoming game at Davidson, N.C., and the charges of Bill Dole were out to give the alumni a present at the expense of the Generals.

The Wildcats, with their running game bottled up at first by the Blue and White, unleashed a powerful passing attack which was unstoppable. The home team completed 17 out of 25 passes for 371 yards with QB Dick Belton accounting for 208 of the Wildcat's air yardage with 10 out of 13.

### First Half Close

The Generals played a good close ball game the first half, giving up only 14 points, but the dam burst wide open in the second.

Davidson started their scoring with five minutes gone in the first quarter when Don McRee sped 37 yards to the W&L 3 and Don Campbell carried the ball over several plays later. Belton made good on the first of his four conversions and the score remained 7-0 until late in the half.

The second period saw the Generals make their most serious threat when Pres Pate took a punt on his own 30 and dashed 43 yards before he was run out of bounds by the last man between him and paydirt. The next play carried to the 15 but was called back by a holding penalty which set them on the Wildcat's 38 and that ended the Generals' threats for the afternoon.

Later on in the period Davidson's Bill Rowland intercepted the first of Pete Doyle's two more erratic passes and carried it back to his own 35. Belton passed to Jim Patterson to set the ball on the 30 in Blue and White territory and on the next play passed to Smith in the end zone with only seconds remaining in the half. That score proved to be the straw that broke the Generals' back.

The first of three Davidson scores in the third period climaxed a 90-yard drive with Don McRee, the Generals' nemesis on the ground, carrying over from the five. McRee again set up the second score, intercepting a Doyle pass on the Davidson 38 and several plays later Belton tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Campbell. Davidson rolled 65 yards for the third score in the period with Quarterback Dyke Little tossing to End Bill Gramley repeatedly to move the ball to the 10, and several plays later Campbell hit paydirt.

Dick Belton himself accounted for the first score in the fourth period. After successive passes to End Wall and to Campbell moved the ball to the five, Belton carried over.

Third-string Quarterback Tom Cutting accounted for the final two scores, one on a 60-yard drive where he carried over from the one, and the second a 28-yard pass-run to Jim West for the TD.

There were few bright spots for the Generals in the game, with Pres Pate's run and punting, as in the Centre game, being the most favorable features. In particular Don Stine's punt from midfield to angle out on the Wildcat's three was the defensive jewel of the game.

The Generals meet Southwestern of Memphis next Saturday in the annual Homecoming festivities. The W&L eleven should be able to take the boys from Tennessee although it should be a close and interesting game. Southwestern lost their game this week to Centre, 28-13, the same team that beat the Generals 24-7 last week. The Blue and White will be victory-hungry and should make a meal of Southwestern to please the Homecoming and Dance weekend crowd.

## General Comments

By JERRY SUSSKIND

As the Roanoke Times put it Washington and Lee's return to football has been anything but auspicious. The Generals have been soundly beaten by two second-rate teams. To many this has been a disagreeable surprise; at the start of the season they thought the team was playing a very easy schedule filled with push-over teams.

This bubble has been shattered twice now and the fair weather fans are leaving the fold. When a football team is winning and on top it doesn't need fans and supporters as much as it does when it is losing. In the past football has never been well-supported on this campus.

A football weekend is a great excuse to have a party which is in turn a great excuse to miss the game.

What people don't realize is that the school is returning to the football scene after a year lay-off. The team is green and shaky, seven of the starters had never played College football before the Centre game. It will take several games, and possibly several seasons to develop the poise and confidence they need. Any young team has its troubles and especially a team that stops subsidizing. A good example of this is once-mighty Penn that now is the laughing-stock of the East.

The team has not been as bad as

the scores have implied. Against Centre the Generals left at half-time trailing by only 7 points and this past Saturday held Davidson to a 14 point advantage. The team has been crushed twice in the second half indicating a lack of depth and not a lack of ability.

The Blue and White defense has been worn down, mostly by passing, in both games. Davidson boasts one of the best teams in the school's history and leads the Southern Conference in total offense. The Generals can still pull out a good season. The Southwestern game may be the turning point and a victory could give them the confidence they need.

Now is the time for everyone to support the team more than ever and not desert them or leave before the game is over.

### Minks Elect Officers

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the Mongolian Minks last week.

Those elected were: Merrill Plaisted, president; Merrick Jones, vice-president, and John MacDonald, treasurer. New members are to be announced later.

## Soccer Squad Faces Strong Duke In First Home Game Wednesday

On Wednesday Washington and Lee's soccer team plays its first home game in Lexington against Duke University.

The Duke "Blue Devils" will come to W&L sporting an excellent team which stars Hector Riguezes and Oliver Hernandez. Riguezes was picked to last year's first team All-American Soccer squad at fullback and so far this year has been living up to his reputation. He is probably the only 1955 All-American Soccer player the W&L fans will see this season at Lexington. Hernandez is a tricky-dribbling highscoring shot maker who led Duke scoring last season.

Coach Gene Corrigan is optimistic concerning the General's chances and said, "We can win any of our remaining games if we play our best soccer." Corrigan has said several times that Washington and Lee has a good squad which needs only a few good breaks to win.

In Bill Boyle and Beldon Butterfield the Blue and White have an excellent one-two scoring punch. Boyle has been plagued with a leg injury but is expected to be back in action Wednesday. Butterfield has been playing his usual sterling game this year.

At the Fullback spots are the "old guard," Jim Lewis and Moose Schaffer on whom the W&L coach singled out his special praise. Bill Russell and Freshman Ronny Smith are both "ready, willing, and able" to put on a fine show at the Goalie's position.

Jim Stockton and Len Hough have been playing fine ball and will start in the Halfback slots. Frank Dillingham, reserve Fullback, is being given a shot at the starting Right Wing job, and Freshman Bob Lathrop, whose hustling has caught the coach's eye, will be on the Left Wing.

The Generals have played two games away in which they have been supported by a strong silence due to an absence of Washington and Lee rooters. Rarely will any W&L fans get an opportunity to see an All-American in action.

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One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

### Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

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JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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**Music, Swimming, Poetry Are Shillington's Hobbies**

(Continued from page one)  
to the gymnasium.  
He said, "I have a hippopotamus complex. I feel much more comfortable in the water. My favorite sports as far as my own participation is concerned are floating in the swimming pool and playing croquet."  
When asked about his poetry, Dr. Shillington replied, "I write poetry quite seriously. In fact, I almost decided on a professional literary career. I have been writing since I was in high school, and although my major field of study was technical, I took almost as many hours in English."  
Several poems written by Dr. Shillington have been published by various magazines. "The Prairie Schooner," a literary magazine in Nebraska, published a sonnet ring by Dr. Shillington, and "The Minnesota Quarterly" has published other works.  
Certainly a versatile fellow and an unmistakable figure to recognize on the campus, Dr. Shillington said that he hopes to continue other projects in the field of chemistry after bringing the current research to a successful conclusion.

**Calyx Beauty Contest**

The Calyx Beauty Contest is ON! Anyone having a picture of his girl friend, wife, or sister that he wishes to enter, give a 8x10 gloss photograph to Dave Noble (Beta) or Richard Wilbourn (SAE).

**More Suds**

(Continued from page two)  
benefit of the uninitiated, the unsophisticated, and the downright slob, Michelob is the Anheuser-Busch Company's premium beer.)  
The Tap Room was open several years ago, but it closed in 1951. It is now operating under the capable management and ownership of Bob Chipley.  
**THE ROOM ITSELF** is decorated after the style of a tavern and is equipped with a juke box, a bowling machine, and all the other standard pieces of a Do-It-Yourself Iniquity Kit. It has been designed to appeal primarily to students, and, therefore, looks as much like a college tavern as a college tavern ought to.  
The Tap Room is centrally located (about halfway between the Freshman dorm and Main Street) and has that sound-absorbing tile with little holes in it on the ceiling. Unfortunately, the tile itself is only a co-operative device, and not a general panacea.  
The Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Tap Room opens at noon and closes at 11 p.m.

**Psych. Warfare Speaker**

(Continued from page one)  
fare and propaganda policy.  
Scheduled to speak before the class in the near future is Lt. Col. John Wilson, Jr., a member of the staff of Brig. Gen. W. C. Bullock, Chief of Psychological Warfare, United States Army.

**Stults in Germany**

(Continued from page two)  
morning sun rise through a half-empty Champagne bottle. For the seriousness, which is at first so impressive, usually turns out to be nothing more than one of the German student's rare bows to conformity.  
IN MUNICH, most students live alone—and live as they please. During the first four or five semesters, some of them may never do more in the academic line than register twice a year at the University—and pay the \$25 tuition. Then, in the winter, they fight off boredom at an Alpine ski resort, and, in the summer, at some German lake or in Italy.

**Pep Rally Will Be Friday**

(Continued from page one)  
The fraternities have jointly voted to have the alumni judge the house decorations. A prize will be awarded to the most imaginatively decorated fraternity house. Judging will be done Friday evening and again Saturday morning in order that the electrical as well as day-time appearance can be judged.  
Cy Young, head judge, announced that the awards would be on display in Earl N. Levitt's window today or tomorrow. He also stated that the prizes would be of a utilitarian nature.

FOR THE MANY German students with barely enough money, life can be somewhat drab and lonely, especially in a big city like Munich. But for most there are more than enough real pleasures: beer halls and concerts, fraternities and sports, and all of the things in one of Europe's most fascinating cities.  
Perhaps, then, these students seem to be very much like us. But they aren't, for their approach

is altogether different. And it is in understanding that different approach that the foreign student in Germany faces his greatest difficulty.

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