Volume LVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 19, 1956

Number 9

Parents' Day Reservations Exceed 500

The parents of approximately 250 students have made reservations to attend the second annual Parents' Day on Saturday, November 3, the University Development office announced today.

The Development Office expects many more reservations before the October 25 deadline, and it is expected that the total attendance will exceed the 409 of last year.

The parents will register at 2-5 p. m. on Friday, 9-11 a. m. and 12-2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

John E. Larson, chairman of the Parents' Advisory Council will preside at the parents' meeting at 11 a. m. Saturday. President Francis P. Gaines will welcome the parents to the University at this meeting.

Other Addresses

Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh will address the parents for the first time as Dean of the University, and Dean Frank J. Gilliam will discuss various aspects of student life.

Rob Peeples, president of the student body, will also address the group, and Donald E. Smith, Director of University Development, will discuss the development program. An open discussion period will conclude the program.

On Friday at 8 p. m., the Graham-Lee Society will present a dramatic reading, The Importance of Being Hall. At 8:30 p. m. Saturday, the Glee Club and the band will pre-

Athletic Events

The parents will get an opportunity to see their sons in action at 2:30 p. m. Saturday when the Generals p. m. when the cross-country team about 5 p.m. meets Randolph- Macon.

So that the educational aspects will not be overlooked, hours for appointments with members of the faculty have been arranged. Parents may meet the faculty at the following hours: 9-11 a. m., and 2:30-4 p. m. Saturday; 9-10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Guided Tours

The parents may also consult the ministers of the students at the Student Union between 2:30 and 4 p. m. on Saturday.

Guided tours of the campus will the Senate. a. m., 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 3:30 p. m. on Saturday. A buffet luncheon will be served in the Doremus Gymnasium at 1 p. m.

that parents will have from 4 p.m. till numerous fields. 8:30 p. m. on Saturday open so they can spend it with their sons.

All hotel reservations and appointment with faculty members are being handled by the Office of University Development.

Three Chosen For Seminar

The Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature recently selected its three members-at-large in the activity. Those selected are senior Robert Blair, junior Jerry Abramson, and sophomore Sam Adams.

The Seminars in Literature are sponsored by the Friends of the Li- homes and farm service buildings. brary, Graham-Lee Society, Washington Literary Society, and departates: Tom Litzenburg, Dick Crutchfield, and Max Caskie and three son, and Dr. Perry.

Guest Speakers

This committee plans to present two guest speakers in the fall and two in the spring. The general policy of the seminar has been to present speakers in the fields of creative writing, criticism, and teaching. In the past such outstanding personages as Katherine Ann Porter, Elizabeth Bowen, Russell Kirk, and Alfred Kazin have come to W&L

through the invitation of the seminar. The first guest, who will open the nineteenth seminar, will be andu Pont Hall.



SENATOR JOHN SPARKMAN, Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1952, will speak at W&L at 2:30 p.m. Monday in du Pont Hall.

Informal Speech, Reception Planned for Sen. Sparkman

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Senator John Sparkman (D-Ala.) on the Washington and Lee campus on October 22. His visit is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha political science fraternity.

At 2:30 p.m. Sparkman will give a brief informal address Earnest, by Oscar Wilde in du Pont in du Pont auditorium. His address will be followed by a discussion period in which students will*

have a chance to participate. Immediately following his appear- Ike Senses Mood ance in du Pont Hall there will be a reception held at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Another reception, sponsored by the Rockbridge County Democratic organization, will be meet Davidson in soccer, and at 3:15 held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at

Succeeds Bankhead

Sparkman first appeared on the political scene in 1936 when he was elected U. S. Representative of the 8th Alabama Congressional District. Ten years later he was elected to Washington and Lee chapter of Pi fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Bankhead. In that same science fraternity, dealt with the election Sparkman had the unique Republican administration's record, experience of being elected also to policies, and chances for re-election the House of Representatives. He immediately resigned from the House and entered upon his duties in

Committee Chairman

Senator Sparkman has been given a great deal of responsibility in his relatively short time in Congress, The schedule has been so planned and has continuously worked in

> As Chairman of the Subcommittee on low income families he has made significant studies and constantly fought for such measures as fair ciety has an indispensable man.' wages, social security, and unemployment compensation. The Senator "to have in the cockpit" a leader is also widely looked to as a leading such as the President, continued Dr. authority in the field of housing.

> Legislation which he has helped author has been responsible for and his party needs him desperatethe tremendous home building pro-

Farm Progress

In understanding and working for sound farm programs. Senator cratic party needs another four years preparation for its sixth year of Sparkman has been a worthy succes- to straighten out some of its own sor to Senator Bankhead. He is author of the 1949 Farm Housing Act under which farm owners may obtain loans to build or repair their

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has been a ment of English. Representing these consistent supporter of the major organizations are three undergradu- foreign policy programs in the postwar period, including the Greek-Turkish Aid Programs, the Marshall faculty members Dr. Pusey, Dr. Nel- Plan, the North Atlantic Treaty, and the Military Assistance Program. He has also worked toward maintaining and improving the spirit of bi-partisan ship in foreign affairs.

Council Sets First Theme

"The Magnificent Manifesto" will be the theme of the first several meetings of the Christian Council discussion group.

The group will meet every Tuesday beginning October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

A book, "The Unfolding Drama of nounced within the next few weeks. the Bible" will be distributed to all There is no charge, and tickets can those attending this opening session, classmen are invited to attend.

Trustees Authorize Study Of Crowded Print Shop

Sprott, Sullivan, Rodriguez Named to '56 Moot Court

Three intermediate law students were selected Wednesday night to ate law student from Dover, Delarepresent Washington and Lee's law school in the regional rounds of the national Moot Court competition at Wake Forest, North Carolina, November 16-17.

Named to the W&L Moot Court squad were Kingswood Sprott, Jr., Patrick D. Sullivan, and Charles Rodriguez.

The three won the competition, which was conducted in the moot court room of Tucker Hall, over five other students on the basis of their court-room conduct and the persuasiveness of their arguments.

King Sprott

Sprott, an intermediate law student from Lake Wales, Florida, is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He was chairman of the Florida delegation in last year's mock con-

The Burks Competition Award, established some years ago to encourage interest among law students in competitive presentation of oral arguments on appellate briefs, was also presented to Sprott at the close of Wednesday night's activities. The award is named in honor of Martin P. Burks, dean of the Law School at one time and author of Burks' Pleading and Practice in the Vir-Political Scientist ginias.

Pat Sullivan

Dr. Malcolm Moos, professor of Patrick Sullivan, an intermediate political science at Johns Hopkins law student from Lorton, Virginia, is also a member of Phi Delta Phi University and a prominent Republican campaign strategist, spoke last legal fraternity and was associated years. He is a member of Sigma Dr. Moos' talk, sponsored by the Chi social fraternity.

The third member of the team, Charles Rodriguez, is an intermediware. He is chairman of the Student Bar Association film program and secretary of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The other participants in moot court were, Merrill Trader, Clyde Hobson, S. Laird Harman, Charles Gay, and Mark B. Davis.

The team will travel to Wake Forest College with Noel Copen as chairman. A senior law student from Charleston, W. Va., Copen is a KA and member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also holds membership in ODK, is editor of the Law Review, and vice-president of the student body.

Large Crowd

The courtroom on the third floor of Tucker Hall was filled to capacity, and the unoccupied jury box and the hall outside the courtroom were filled by the overflow crowd. Noel Copen, chairman of the moot court competition, said it was the largest attendance in the history of the court at Washington and Lee.

The case was argued in the traditional English style courtroom and concerned the pleas of the defense counsel for the life of Carl Young, accused of the murder of Richard Fosdick of the F. B. I.

The procedure followed in the case was patterned after what used in the Supreme Court of the United States. The "real-life" case upon which the moot court arguments were based came up for re-trial in with the Ring-tum Phi for several the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on the same

professor of history at Washington

and Lee, has been named to serve

on the national committee for the

In a letter from the Institute of

International Education, Dr. Turner

was asked to assist the State Depart-

uary 7 and 8 to join the committee

in reviewing 10,000 applications for

Action Result Of Protests

Washington and Lee's Board of Trustees, holding their annual fall meeting here last Friday, authorized the appointment of a special committee to study the crowded plant conditions of the Journalism Laboratory Press.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines said yesterday that he would name the members of this committee as soon as recommendations and a report with regard to the print shop are filed

with him by the university architect. C. Harold Lauck, director of the Laboratory Press, said that the architect had already made a pre-limenary survey of the shop last week with Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Douglas Brady and University Treasurer Earl S. Mat-

Letter Protested

The action was taken after two W&L students, Russell Ladd, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Tom Litzenberg, editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, sent a letter protesting print shop conditions to the Board.

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department, also presented suggestions for improvement of the shop to President Gaines.

The Friday Edition of the Ringtum Phi started an editorial campaign for immediate improvements of conditions in the print shop early this fall after announcements were made in two successive weeks that the publication dates of the first issues of two campus publications, the Southern Collegian and the Shenandoah, had to be delayed because of the overcrowded job load in the print shop.

New Plaque

Last year Sam Syme, a former editor of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, sent a letter to the Board, in which the situation was noted and in which he suggested the erection of a temporary storage shed. No action was taken at that time.

Other actions taken at the Board meeting included the acceptance of a request from the Rockbridge Historical Society to place a plaque on the McDowell House on the W&L campus.

The plaque will be a dedication to the fact that Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and the poetess Mrs. Margaret Preston, Jackson's sister-in-law, lived in that house at one time or another.

SWM Plans Sales Program

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will begin its ring sale, open to juniors and seniors, on Monday.

The sale will continue through Friday, October 26. Representatives of the committee will be in the various houses at noontime and at the evening meals. The schedule for the sales is as

Monday October 22-Sigmi Chi. ZBT, PiKA; Tuesday, October 23-Phi Kap, Kappa Sig, Pi Kapp; Wednesday, October 24-Phi Ep, KA, Phi Psi; Phi Delt; Thursday, October 25-DU, SAE, Beta; and Friday, October 26-Delt, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gam.

Buck Buchanan, chairman of the committee, stated that "there will probably be no other ring sale campaign this semester. Those desiring school rings should order now if they want the rings delivered before the Christmas vacation.'

The ring is 14 carat gold and comes with a variety of stones. On one side of the ring is raised the Washington and Lee University Medallion and on the other is a setting of Lee Chapel, George Washington, and Robert E. Lee.

Each student may make his own choice of stones and may exercise an option regarding other items

Buchanan urged all students in-Photos by Kressler. during next week.

difficulties, Dr. Moos went on.

Of People, States

Sigma Alpha, national political

President Eisenhower, said Dr.

Moos, has shown an "uncanny" abil-

ity to "sense the mood of the Amer-

poor party leader, "the great presi-

The president has been an able

leader stated Dr. Moos, but "no so-

At the same time, we are fortunate

people." Dr. Moor

been extraordinarily skilled."

night in Lee Chapel.

"The country needs the President, ly," said Dr. Moos. As to party gram since the end of World War II. leadership, the President needs four more years to build and lead the party, and calm the disgruntled right wing. At the same time, the Demo-

Charles Turner Named To say that while up until the last two 1956 National and School Awards '56 Fulbright Committee Dr. Charles W. Turner, associate

Dr. Gaines Is Named Chairman

Of 1956 School Awards Jury

years the President had been a Jury of the Freedoms Foundation. Foundation president Dr. Kenneth dents have not been great party D. Wells said that W&L's president leaders. However at the task of will serve as a non-voting chairman group diplomacy, the President has of a jury composed of 10 state supreme court jurists, and 20 executive officers of national veterans and selection of Fulbright Scholarship service organizations.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines was named*-

Meeting from November 25 through December 1 this panel will select recipients in the foundation's eighth annual \$100,000 awards program from nominations submitted by the public.

In past years the Foundation has always selected college or university presidents to head the committee, and past chairmen have included those from California, Temple, Penn State, and the University of Pennsyl-

Freedoms Foundation, with head-(Continued on page four)

ment in preliminary selection of candidates for graduate study awards. He will go to New York on December 17 and 18, and again on Jan-

study in the United Kingdom. Dr. Turner has been chairman of the local Fulbright Committee since its inception in 1948. During that time, over 20 W&L men have re-

ceived Fulbright Awards.

New EC Members and Freshman Law Officers





be procured from Dr. Perry in 24 and will be used for reference during NEW CLASS OFFICE. Bob Feagin, freshman EC, is shown at the right. Freshman law class officers are (left terested in purchasing a ring to Payne Hall, or Dr. Pusey in 203 the discussion. Freshmen and upper- to right, standing) Steve Thomas, historian; John Alford, vice president; and Perry Mann secretary. Seated are see one of the members of SWMSFC Larry Topping, president; and Ted Kerr, EC representatative.

The King-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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On the IFC Proposal

The Interfraternity Council on the Washington and Lee campus has always seemed to occupy an anomolous position with relation to both the fraternities and the university.

Last year efforts were made to strengthen that position. The Council assumed many of the prerogatives formerly controlled by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships. Last week the IFC very excited about their German president brought up another proposal which deserves the most serious consideration of the fraternities.

A campus-wide popular election of the IFC officers would do much to eliminate the disastrous political in-fighting and horse-trading which has characterized the majority of IFC elections in recent years. It is quite evident that those offices have become more in the nature of "political plums" than responsible posts.

Another factor on the side of such a popular election is the belief that more qualified persons would seek the post under such conditions. It has been a fact that few students have even bothered to seek these offices, and oftentimes nominations for the offices from the two campus political parties went by default.

One merit of the new program is that the present policy of having only members of the IFC eligible for election to the posts will be continued. The proposal calls for at least one year's prior service on the IFC. As a result more responsible persons will be on the IFC in order to qualify themselves for the offices elected by popular vote.

However, there are certain elements which might be unfavorable to such an election. Popular elections are not necessarily the panacea for all evils. The addition of these offices to the student body ballot would result in a long ballot and there would be a tendency, perhaps, not to vote for those positions at be no empty floors either Friday or cent issue of THE SATURDAY

Although we would not like to make a final judgment on the idea, it certainly seems worthy of study. It seems probable that any move to make the offices popularly elected would first have to be approved by a campus-wide referendum, since such a change would involve an amendment to the constitution of the Student Body. Therefore, it is desirable that the issue be fully discussed. Let's hear from you.









At the Flicks

Happy Days! Lexington Finally Gets Good Flicks

Things are picking up this week: two very recent Hollywood issues have found their way to this thriving metropolis.

"The Ambassador's Daughter' opens what should prove to be an de Havilland and John Forsythe star in this very light comedy about two soldiers in Paris who become the victims of a Senatorial investigation.

The Senate is considering a proposal to place Paris "off limits" to U. S. Military personnel; Miss de Havilland portrays, believe it or not, the sweet young Ambassador's daughter who disapproves of this idea and sets out to prove that American servicemen are perfect gentlemen. Her experiment provides some humorous incidents.

Big Burl Ives, "Mr. Big Business," vies with Elizabeth Mueller for Robert Taylor, the young executive, in "The Power and the Prize." This romantic treatment of the old "Executive Suite" theme introduces Miss Mueller, MGM's answer to Grace Kelly. The people at MGM are import; her premier performance should be an interesting one.

Good old William Holden takes off for outer space in his independent production of "Toward the Unknown." This Air Force drama is still running in New York with conthat combines the talents of Holden all. It ought not to be allowed." and Lloyd Nolan should enjoy the same good fortune

s back in town. Need I say more?

The description of the decorations

PHI were vivid enough, and if the

The entrance onto the dance floor

will be created with the use of

large arches on either side of the

gym. The effect of the arches are

to be most unusually produced by

the OPENED LEGS of show girls.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: "The

Yes indeed-most unusual.

dance committee fulfills the descrip-

Tuesday Edition's Descriptions,

Headlines Were Vivid, Unusual

The Nutmeg Shelf

ing dance set.

Letters to the Editor:

Former R-t P Sports Editor opens what should prove to be an interesting week at the State. Olivia Analyzes Football Scholarships

Editor, The Friday Edition The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

The locker room is silent. It's halftime and the home team is behind 54-0. A few uniforms show no sign of disturbance-still gleaming, still pressed. Most, however, are grass stained, dirty, torn. Protruding flesh of the wearers is cut scratched, bruised, bleeding. Sweat oozes from every pore. All eyes rest on the floor.

The first half has been murder, but to face the onslaught of 30 more minutes...then the sound of leather on cement echoes through the stillness...to be quickly supplanted by lips and tongue "So this is a Southern Normal football team .. Why I've seen third graders play better. Why can't you do anything right? Anyone have the answer to that? Anyone know...who's hand ir that? All right Virchivich, what's the answer?'

"Well coach, those nasty brutes are being paid for playing, we just do it siderable success; although, any film for fun ... it's just not fair that's lished by a national sports magazine,

And that seems to be the attitude of many. Not just football scholarships, FOREWARNING: Robert Mitchum but any aid to athletes should cease. Our universities and colleges are for-

football factories. Athletes receive unfair privileges; look at the Pacific coast scandals-high pressure in college athletics. No longer are our institutions of learning producing great statesmen or scientists, they are just farm clubs for professional teams. Stop any aid to athletes at once, so they say. But I disagree. Basically the

athletic scholarship is sound and been guest stars on the show. should not be discontinued because of abuse by a few universities. Just because one's talents lay in the direction of the gridiron or the baseball diamond instead of, say, the chemistry laboratory or the field of history does not mean he should be denied a college education via scholarship.

By use of athletic aid one may have a chance to exercise knowledge in other fields that may have otherwise been impossible. Athletes are not all the much brawn, few brains stereotype that has been cast upon them. In a recent poll conducted by Notre Dame University and pubquestionnaires were mailed to 485 former football players. About half were returned with answers. From these it was determined their average salary is \$9,179. Not bad for all brawn, no brains.

Above Discussed

Perhaps grants-in-aid, scholarships, fellowships and the like are not termed subsidization of students other than athletes, but in essence they are just that.

True, abuse of the athletic scholarship is evident, but to discontinue within the next few weeks. All proit would not solve the problem. If a music major on scholarship is detected cheating and asked to leave the university, are all music scholarships discontinued? Certainly not. Perry in 34 Payne Hall. In order to The same applies here: athletes join one must be between the ages

(Continued on page four)

W&L Senior Appears on Roanoke TV

By JIM BRYANT

Frank Ahlgren, Pi Kapp senior from Memphis, Tennessee, appeared as guest star on the "Say it with Music" show over WDBJ-TV, Roanoke, Tuesday night. in his television getting education and becoming

> Ahlgren, a singer of folk songs, gave his original renditions of the old ballads "Shenandoah" "Streets of Laredo."

> "Say it with Music" is a halfhour program of musical entertainment featuring talent from the Roanoke area. Charlie Spivak and a host of other personalities have recently

Ahlgren first became interested in "Ballads of the People" by listening to the recordings of Burl Ives. However, he said that he received his "final impetus from the demands for songs during party weekends." His repertoire includes his interpretation of scores of old English and American folk songs and many

During the past year Alhgren has von much acclaim in the Lexington area. The Washington and Lee Concert Guild sponsored him in a concert given at du Pont auditorium last fall. He has appeared on a production of the W&L Radio Communications Laboratory's "Kaleidoscope," and in several of Dr. Fishwick's Humanities classes.

He has also given short programs for the Lexington Kiwanis Club, the Lexington Junior Woman's Club, and the Lexington chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Notice

Interviews for those interested in the ROC program for Naval Reserve officer candidates will begin spective candidates must be members of a Naval Reserve Unit.

Those interested in joining the Fishersville unit should contact Dr. of 17 and 1814

The President's Report

Development Program Results in Many Benefits

Editor, Friday Edition

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the contents of the President's Report for 1955-1956. The first article, covering the reports of President Gaines, former Dean Leyburn, and Dean Gilliam, was in the Friday Edition of

IV. Director of University Development, Donald E. Smith: In its third year of operation, the Development Office and Program has been able to accomplish many projects. Development surveys indicated a need for \$1,750,000 additional endowment for faculty salaries

and that requirement was met. An additional \$2,250,000 in endowment was needed for undergraduate and law school scholarships, and approximately \$1,300,000 of this goal has been attained.

Mr. Smith reviewed four major facets of the development program. It was noted first that the alumni have been the keystone of the program. In the past three years contributions to the Alumni Fund have risen from \$48,792 to \$100,931 and the number of alumni contributors has jumped from 2,317 to 3,363.

The Parent's Advisory Council was another keystone factor. They initiated the annual Parents' Day and a Parents' Fund was set up for the primary purpose of increasing faculty salaries. A total of 329 parents contributed \$27,168 to that Fund.

A special newsletter, Washington and Lee Notes, was circulated for the first time to establish regular contacts with the broad public. The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges contributed \$23,040 to W&L, and a total of \$38,213 was donated by direct gifts of several corporations. Other foundation appeals by W&L were filed without success. The major project for the present year, Mr. Smith stated, is the establishment of an Estate Planning program, to fit into

the expanding development program. In summary, W&L received a total of \$1,224,003 in gifts and bequests, of which \$499,058 was devoted to current operations and \$724,945 to endowment,

V. University Librarian, Henry E. Coleman, Jr.: Mr. Coleman reported that the library made it through the year on its budget of \$12,500 with an additional emergency appropriation of \$75 at the end of the year.

He said that no relief was supplied for the crowded conditions in the Commerce, Chemistry, and Journalism libraries and that valuable volumes in the Physics library should be removed for protection from fire hazards to McCormick library. No increase in the inadequate library staff has been made, he said.

Tribute was paid to the Friends of the Library, Robert Fishburn, '55, and the student committee of the Friends of the Library for assisting the library staff and for donation of valuable items, records, and books. Mr. Coleman recommended that the budget, which

has been static for four years, be increased immediately to \$15,000. There should also be the addition of competent personnel to the staff to help relieve the great burden of work.

VI. Report of the Alumni Secretary, Harry K. (Cy) Young: Mr. Young noted that the goal of the Alumni Fund, set at \$100,000, was exceeded with the collection of \$100,931 with 48 per cent of the alumni responding. He said, "these figures represent by far the most money and the largest number of contributors ever to participate in our Fund."

A work shop for both 91 Class Agents and 91 Regional Agents was set up, and altogether it was estimated that 500 or more alumni assisted in the solicitation work

In view of the fact that the work of the alumni office is ever increasing, Mr. Young cited the need for more files, more equipment, and more space. He illustrated his point by saying that approximately 55,000 pieces of mail went out from the office in December, 1955, alone, Mr. Young praised the appointment and work of Associate Alumni Secretary James H. Price, '41,

(The third and final article in this series will review the reports of the Director of Athletics and the

This ought to be a very interest- Insane May Stalk the Streets." This was better writing than some of the movie titles which have appeared printed in Tuesday's RING-TUM here recently.

By Jerry Hopkins

Slob's Confession

Saturday night. The description EVENING POST. It's called "Conession of a Slob"

If I eat my spinach and sleep eight

Do calisthenics and take cold showers.

Shun nicotine and the tempting

And think pure thoughts, I can stay in shape,

Alert, good-tempered, strong and resilient, Courageous, quick and mentally

How glad I am that I lack the vigor And fortitude to pursue such rigor, And flabby, crabby and often

I lie here spineless, relaxed, and

Someone might be able to put it to music of "The Washington and Lee Swing.'

PARTY NOTES: The only time the students speak to each other nowadays is when they have a date on their arm . . . every combo sounds alike . . . W&L is probably one of the few schools in the country that dresses up during the week and strips to jeans, bermudas and sports shirts for weekend party dating . . .

New Fads

COLOR TV at the Hitching Post reminds me of looking at an oil painted by a French Impressionist paint-dauber in the 1880's . . . Stu Barber is probably the only guy in the state who can take an hour to get food to you and still make you laugh about it . . . sitting on beer kegs in his place is almost as comfortable as curling up in a butterfly chair . . .

CRUTCHES seem to be the latest fad on campus . . . people who don't know your name always say, "well, there he is" or "hi there" . . . the Mongolian Minks certainly settled some "vital issues" . . . the new telephone numbers won't be welcome for some time (there is no pattern in fraternity numbers any

PARTING SHOT: Nothing to say to or for the Tweed Ring this week. I got assimilated last Saturday.

At the

............

First National Bank

of Lexington

See Buddy Derrick, assistant cashier, about the handling of accounts for students, fraternities and other student organizations and funds.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field GABRIEL DOOM Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;

Once every month Gabriel Doom Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee At a life that was funny as life could be! He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday ... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief! He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big! Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

A 'Toss Up': Chipley University Tennis Tourney 3-0 Conquest of Roanoke

Memphis this morning via Piedmont and American Air lines. They should arrive sometime tonight to be cordially received by the Memphis Alumni Club of W&L. Their reception tomorrow should be something tained quarterback Billy Young who less than cordial.

Southwestern, which disappointed will be gunning for the Generals. The Lynx led by a touchdown until the final five minutes when the "Praying Colonels" pushed across three tallies.

Tomorrow is Homecomings at Southwestern and despite Coach Chipley's optimistic views the Gen-

Runners Face Lowly Spiders

The W&L cross-country team will meet the University of Richmond tomorrow on the Spiders' home field at 10:30 a.m. The Spiders are reported to have two good runners, but the rest of the team is mediocre, a fact which should give the Generals a good deal of encouragement.

Freshman star Bill Loeffler, who was beaten for the first time this season by a fellow teammate last week, hopes to reassert his position as top man on the team. Loeffler was outdistanced by team captain John

King Impressive

Another good General prospect for the Richmond meet is senior Charlie King. King has been improving steadily throughout the season and at present is holding down the number 3 spot on the team. Steve Coatz and Joe Stevens will be running in the fourth and fifth positions respectively in tomorrow's meet.

erals will have to display more power Forty football players left for than they have in their two previous games, for again this week they will not be tangling with "amateurs."

Although Southwestern lost Little All-American halfback Jim Higgason through graduation, the team rewas named to the Little All-American squad last year as a sophomore. its home crowd last Saturday by Young ran up 1,007 total yards, dropping a 27-13 decision to Centre, passed for eight scores and tallied six himself in 1955.

> Also figuring prominently in the Southwestern attack are halfbacks Shep Crigler and John Martin, transfer students from Mississippi State. Crigler is the team's best kicker and Martin led the Lynx scorers with 62 points last season. Rounding out the backfield is fullback Duane Hoover, a transfer student from Georgia Tech.

Chipley Optimistic

Coach Chipley, who hopefully calls the Southwestern game a "toss up," will stay with nine of the eleven who started against Davidson last week. The two new regulars are Don Ferriss who will be substituting for the injured Fred Heina at left guard and aggressive sophomore Pat Reilly at center.

Willie Wright, raring to go after his tangle with the Davidson line last Saturday, will start at quarterback. Jack Daughtrey is nearly recovered from his concussion and should see limited action. Pres Pate will open at left halfback with Corky Briscoe at right half. Game time is 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ROBERT E. LEE

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*

Southwestern Contest Detering Gains Semifinals In Soccer Team Sparkles In

prospect became the first man to testants had scored upsets in pregain the semifinals of the Univer- vious rounds. sity tennis tournament this week. The promising star is Herman Deter- Charlie Hurt in a lopsided first ing, and chances are he won't be round engagement which saw the overlooked when varsity practice returning letterman on the short begins in early March.

After a shaky start which cost him the first set, Detering steadied down | Peale, in three sets. to defeat Herb Hummers in the

Cage Tryouts In Progress

squad of 25 players to basketball practice at Washington and Lee yesterday as the Generals began preparations for their fifth campaign under the former University of Virginia star.

Among the candidates are five lettermen, including senior co-captain Lee Marshall and junior Dom Flora, two of the greatest scorers in W&L basketball history.

The Generals, essentially the same team that won 16 and lost 13 in a brilliant late-season surge last fall will be seeking to improve upon last year's disappointing 12-16 mark.

The slate opens December 1 against the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky.

An unseeded freshman tennis | quarterfinals, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Both con-

Detering downed seventh seeded end of a 6-4, 6-1 score. Hummers had upset varsity captain elect, John

Tom Gowenlock and Kim Wood gained their quarterfinal round brackets as a result of straight set victories over their opponents. Number 4 man on last year's team, to a 1-0 lead. Gowenlock permitted Ray White only one game in coasting to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph. Wood prevailed over freshman Dick Hess, 6-1, 6-1.

George Stuart, Mauricio Glauser, Ace Hubbard and Bill Rice, first, second, fifth and eighth seeded players respectively, have not yet completed their third round matches which should have been played off last Monday.

The final round of the tournament was set for tomorrow, but chances are the final match will be later.

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Bouncing back from a disappoint- | was lacking in their performance ing 4-1 defeat at the hands of North against North Carolina.

Carolina last Tuesday, the varsity soccer team yesterday crushed Roanoke College, 3-0.

Roanoke had command of the ball most of the time in the first quarter, firing away unmercifully at W&L goalie Bill Russell. In a scramble around the Roanoke goal post in the latter part of the period, however, Burr Miller got into the thick of the battle and kicked the ball into the goal, sending the Generals off

Miller's goal was the turning point of the contest. Spurred on by an early commanding lead, the Genearly commanding lead, the Gen-erals suddenly came to life in the second period and began to demonstrate the hustle and team play that

Burr Miller scored his second goal in this quarter on an assist from Beldon Butterfield. In command of the situation all through the third quarter, the Generals had a number of scoring opportunities, Miller, Butterfield, Warren Nuessle, and Charlie Richardson all taking a crack at the Roanoke goal.

Beldon Butterfield made good his penalty kick in the fourth period.

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Football Scholarships Analyzed

(Continued from page two) should be required to conform to regulations of the university and if ly Director of Home Edition. We will not should be dismissed, but all reserve comment on the content athletic scholarships should not be of the letter, but will take notice of entire university is at fault then it should be reprimanded publicly.

I feel that now is the time to stop bickering about what's wrong with athletic scholarships and look on the other side: what's right with them-talents are diversified and Gaines Named Chairman why should some be accepted and others not?

Sincerely,

Milton J. ("Doc") Elliott (Editor's Note: The above corres-

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the RING-TUM PHI and is presentdiscontinued because of it. If an the fact that the football situation continues to be a problem at Washington and Lee. We invite comment on the problem or on this letter from any student, faculty member, alum-

(Continued from page one)

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NOTICES

p. m. Monday in the Troub Theater.

The Southern Collegian staff will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the Student Union office. The deadline for the first issue has been set for Thursday, October 25th.

Students who failed to have their Calyx pictures taken on the regular assigned days will get their last chance to be snapped next week. Make-up days at Borthwick Studio will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and

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Friday and no pictures will be accepted for the yearbook after Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Calyx editorial staff at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Concert Guild will present Werner Deiman, pianist, at 8 p.m. tonight in Lee Chapel.

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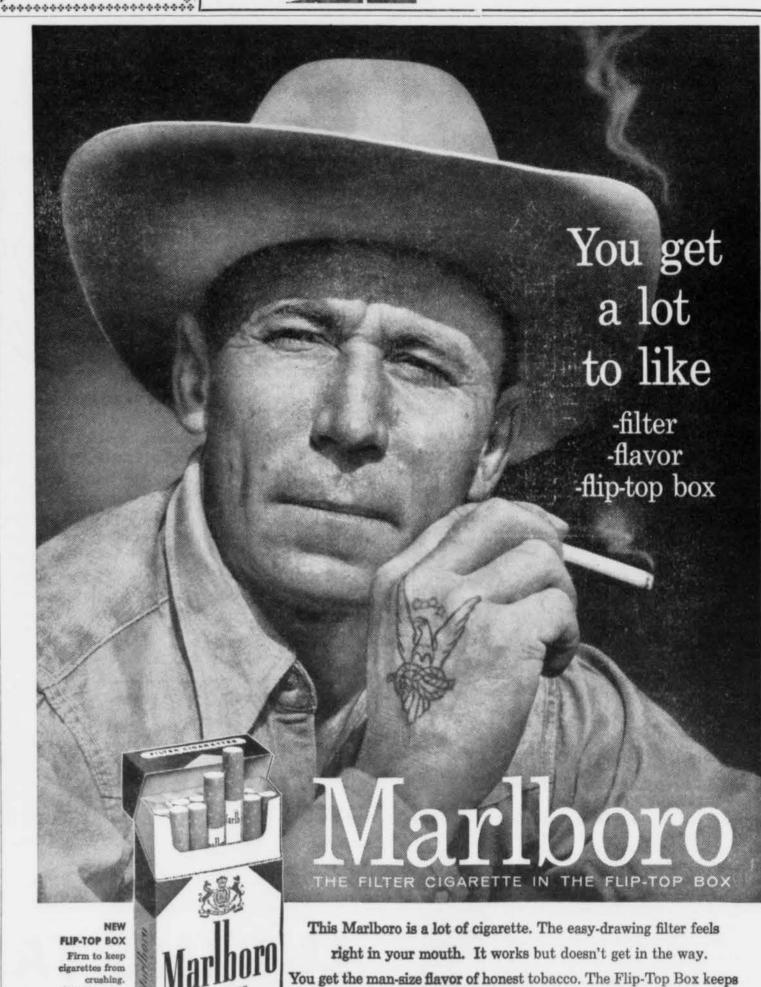
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