

Billy Butterfield & Trumpet To Star At Openings

President's Report Indicates Several Improvement Needs

(Editor's Note: The President's Report is annually sent to the members of the Board of Trustees and includes the reports of the Deans and most administrative officers of the University. The report for the academic year 1956-57 was published this week as the October issue of the University Bulletin.)

"Reviewing in my own mind the total history of this year, I am frank to call it good, unusually good," said Dr. Francis P. Gaines in his introduction to the annual report. President Gaines commented on the recognition given to Washington and Lee, ranking the university in the top ten men's colleges of the nation, and paid tribute to those benefactors who helped the university in its development over the past year. In his first report as Dean of the University, Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh extended his appreciation to those who helped him during his first year. He commended the members of the faculty "who had given freely of their time to work on committees." Dean Sensabaugh stressed the importance of these administrative faculty committees to the smooth operation of the university. He noted especially the reactivation of the Committee on Faculty Salaries whose report served as a guide to the Board of Trustees who authorized a 5 per cent increase in faculty salaries at its June meeting.

Faculty Work Praised

Dean Sensabaugh praised the work of a large number of the faculty who brought academic distinction to the university in the 1956-1957 session by their work as lecturers, authors, and consultants throughout the nation. He and Dr. Gaines both paid tribute to Dr. H. M. Colvin, a retired visiting instructor in the law school who died this past year. Dr. Gaines stated that the university is "poorer for his going."

Dean Frank J. Gilliam in his report as Director of Admissions and Dean of Students stated in general that, "While the past session saw little innovation in the field of student life, it was marked by reassuring progress in establishing operations." Commenting on the record of the freshman class, Gilliam said, "On the basis of the subjective judgment of a great majority of the faculty who taught freshmen, the Class of 1960 was characterized as the strongest class to enter Washington and Lee."

Applications for admissions continue to rise, according to the Dean's report. In comparing the completely processed applications for each of the last four years, the Dean showed these figures—1954: 698 applications; 1955: 725; 1956: 845; 1957: 952. Out of each of these, a class of approximately 300 was chosen to enter.

Dean Gilliam noted the "rather large increase in boys coming from public schools, as compared with private schools." According to his report, the class entering in 1957 showed 56.8 per cent from public schools, as against 48.6 per cent who entered in 1956.

The Dean's report praised the "mature student leadership" in the Interfraternity Council. The report noted that the regulations eliminating hazing adopted in the spring of 1956 by the IFC were exercised by the council and "its work was well done."

Dean Gilliam made three major recommendations for the improve-

ment of the work in the dean's office and in admissions processes. First, "there is a clearly defined and urgent demand for a third administrative official in the joint Dean of Students-Admissions operations." Dean Gilliam suggests this third official would assist in publicizing the enlarged scholarship program. He would be especially useful in making visits to many more schools than now possible, working with alumni in various areas, and possibly serving in an administrative capacity in the new Dining Hall.

Need for Secretaries

Second, the Dean of Students suggests enlarged facilities for secretarial and clerical work in the dean's office which would incorporate the offices of the Placement Bureau and the Assistant Dean of Students in Washington Hall. Finally, Dean Gilliam suggests a new movie film for school and candidate promotional purposes and for use at alumni gatherings.

Dean Clayton Williams of the School of Law stated that "this has been a most satisfactory year." Dean Williams commented that "the students' interest and the character of their work has been on the whole most gratifying." The dean noted the general success in most Law

(Continued on page four)

Phyz Lemmon Chosen Captain By Cheerleaders

Washington and Lee's cheerleaders took in three freshmen and a junior and elected Phyz Lemmon captain at a recent squad meeting. Promoted to Field Marshal was Don Sigmund, a junior ZBT from Washington, D. C.

The new cheerleaders are Sigma Nu freshman, Dick Conger; ZBT freshman, Steve Dazansky; freshman David Hodgdon; and Phi Gam junior and former sophomore class historian, Larry Small.

The newly crowned captain is a Delt junior from Washington, New Jersey. In addition to serving on the Gaines Guard, Lemmon was a member of the varsity wrestling team last season.

Sigmund is a member of Pi Alpha Nu and the Graham Lee society. He has also served as Organizations Co-Editor of the 1957 Calyx.

Sophomore ZBT Dick Cohen, Delt junior Leigh Allen, ZBT sophomore Merv Silverman, and sophomore John Crone completed the present roster of cheerleaders.

Commenting on the recent try-

(Continued on page four)

Flu, Peddling Discussed at IFC Meeting

The threatened Asiatic Flu epidemic, regulation of peddlers in fraternity houses and cooperation at homecoming and Openings were among the subjects discussed at the Interfraternity Council's first weekly meeting last night in the Student Union.

Dr. F. A. Feddeman, University Physician, asked that the fraternities make preparations for the Flu epidemic expected to strike the student body this fall. He emphasized that students would not be hospitalized and that provisions should be made in the fraternity houses for both upperclassmen and freshmen stricken with the disease.

One representative to the IFC expressed the opinion that the University was shifting responsibility to the fraternities and that the basement lounges would be the only possible place to house ill students. A suggestion was made that all kitchen help be among the first to receive the vaccine.

Turning to the subject of rushing, the report on rush week was delayed and an announcement was made that deferred rush starts two weeks from this Friday. Mr. James Farrar, Assistant Dean of Students, stated that the Dean's office would assist in deferred rush.

Peddlers selling items in fraternity houses will now be required to have IFC "Green Cards." These cards will keep the fraternities from having too many peddlers and would insure some type of protection for the fraternities.

Harry Brunett, president of the Dance Board, asked the fraternities for cooperation in making Openings successful. He suggested that fraternities plan their individual combos and parties so as not to conflict with the university dances.

President of the Student Body Arnold Groobey urged cooperation from the fraternities in enforcing the drinking ban at public events. He urged the student body to observe this rule at the Centre game.

Mr. Cy Young, alumni secretary, discussed plans for alumni association-IFC cooperation during homecoming weekend. He reminded the fraternities of the decorations and prizes offered by the association and suggested a price limit of decorations. Homecoming has been set for the Wabash game on November 2.

After discussing the possibility of sending a delegate to the national IFC convention, the Council also briefly discussed the possibility of constitutional changes in regard to the rules for junior representatives in the council. No action was taken, however.

Final Auditions To Be Held

Final auditions for the first and second tenors for the 1957-58 season of the Glee Club will be held in duPont Hall, Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. This will be the last opportunity for those wishing to try out for this year's club.



BUTTERFIELD



DOTTY DARE

Orchestra To Feature Dixie Group

Billy Butterfield will bring his fabulous trumpet and orchestra to Washington and Lee on Friday night of Openings Dances, October 25, it was announced today by Harry Brunett, Dance Board President.

Butterfield's orchestra comes to this campus after successful engagements at the Waldorf-Astoria, Basin Street, the Astor Hotel and other prominent night spots.

Like former Shaw and Goodman bands, Billy will feature a sextet composed of musicians in his orchestra. The group will present a thirty minute show with Dixieland arrangements by Billy Maxted. This Dixieland interlude is an integral part of every Butterfield dance engagement. According to Butterfield, "it will be a little bit of everything, something of a panorama of all the different trends and styles—from Dixie to the 'cool' things."

College Appearances

Among Butterfield's recent college engagements include appearances at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst, MIT, Williams and VMI. He has made five recordings of jazz at various colleges.

His many talents in the overlapping worlds of dance music, jazz, radio and television have manifested themselves in his musical careers; first as a sideman with Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Les Brown; later as leader of his own large band and combo; and more recently as a highly reputed studio man around New York.

Billy has "lived music" all his life, constantly studying and improving, always experimenting to develop his art. As a youngster in Middletown, Ohio, he studied with Frank Simon, former trumpet soloist for the John Philip Sousa Orchestra. Later he attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, where he played in the college dance band, and after that, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. At this point Billy was ready to add some practical experience to his vast knowledge of theory.

Trumpet Artist Featured

Bob Crosby gave the talented Mr. Butterfield his first job, and Billy remained with the Bobcats for three years. From then on he sparked such bands as those of Shaw, Goodman and Les Brown, his trumpet artistry being featured with all three.

After serving in the army, Bill formed his own orchestra, touring the east coast and handling a major portion of the studio work in New York.

According to advance press releases, Butterfield's main objective is to bring music to people in person. Billy's new style was recently described as "consistently relaxed, flowing." He says that with his style he wants "to give the people what they want to hear. If you make people happy, you find happiness yourself."

Wife Is Vocalist

His wife and vocalist, Dotty Dare, has a bigger interest in the band than most other vocalists. Dotty sang with the Al Donahue, Joe Venuti and Freddie Slack bands before meeting Butterfield.

The cross-country itinerary of Butterfield's orchestra is intended to restore the big-band era of the '30's and early '40's. This new band, according to a statement by its press relations department, intends to prove that the band business can "make it" despite the trend to small group popularity.

The Washington and Lee Dance Board has big plans for the future. Billy Butterfield's is only the first in a series of big name orchestras coming to W&L this year, all of which are of the highest calibre.

Forensic Union Meets

The Forensic Union meeting for tonight will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 due to the Freshman Assembly this evening.

Brunett Explains Functions of Washington & Lee Dance Board

Editor's Note: Last spring it became apparent that a large majority of Washington and Lee Students were quite unfamiliar with the operations of the Washington and Lee University Dance Board, its purpose, its functions, and the means available to the members of the student body for bringing their wishes to the attention of the Dance Board.

As a result of this lack of knowledge of the organization which provides the bands for W&L's four annual dance sets, Harry Brunett, President of the 1957-58 Board, has offered the following article for the purpose of clarification.

"The Washington and Lee Dance Board is a student organization, supported by student funds, which is directly responsible for the maintenance of our four highly esteemed dance sets: Openings, Fancy Dress, the Spring Dance Set, and Finals.

"The Dance Board itself is comprised of the Dance Board President, chosen by a joint student-faculty committee; the Dance Board Vice-President who is chosen in the same manner; and the President of the Student Body; the Secretary of the Student Body; and the four dance set presidents. These last six men are ex-officio members, that is, they are members of the dance board by virtue of their election to their respective student body offices.

Floor Committee

"In addition to the Dance Board itself, there is a floor committee which is comprised of the members of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, and the four class presidents, and three representatives of the non-fraternity men on the campus.

"The Dance Board is responsible for running the dances, securing the finances, and for the over-all general control of the dance sets, which includes securing the bands which play at these weekend social events.

The President of the Dance Board contracts the bands, subject to the approval of the entire Dance Board. The student chosen to be President of the Board early in the spring spends several days during the summer seeing various contracts agencies, usually in the East, in an attempt to make arrangements for acquiring the bands which will play the following school year.

EC To Enforce Drinking Rule At Home Games

Washington and Lee's rule prohibiting drinking on the campus will be strictly enforced at all home athletic contests, Student Body President Arnold Groobey said today. The regulation will be implemented by the members of the Executive Committee.

Quoting from the original statement issued by an earlier committee, "attention is called to the fact that in the spring of 1952 the Executive Committee of the Student Body assumed from the University administration the responsibility for the conduct of students at all home athletic contests.

(Continued on page four)

Cooperation Asked

"This responsibility was then and is currently assumed in the belief that the Executive Committee could better perform this task than the University Administration, in the interest of both the student body and the University."

The statement goes on to say that "as a part of this responsibility the Executive Committee is charged with the enforcement of University standards of gentlemanly conduct at athletic events. One aspect of this policy is the requirement that:

"There be no public drinking at any athletic event held on the Washington and Lee campus.

"The underlying wisdom of this rule should be apparent to every student. At our home games many friends and sponsors of the University

(Continued on page four)

McLin, Nunnally Awarded New R-t P Staff Positions

Jon McLin and Hal Nunnally were named today to positions on the editorial board of the Tuesday Edition, according to Cliff Smith, editor.

McLin, a sophomore SAE from Earle, Arkansas, was named to the position of assistant managing editor, replacing Russ Early who resigned last week. McLin has previously served on the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi as technical assistant and as assistant to the editor.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Student Library Committee. Named to the post of assistant sports editor was freshman Hal Nunnally from Petersburg, Virginia. Be-

(Continued on page four)

Detering Tells of Visit to East Berlin

By HERMAN DETERING

(Among the W&L students touring Europe this summer was Herman Detering, an SAE sophomore who had the rare privilege of visiting the Russian sector of Berlin, Germany. Herman crossed into East Berlin by transgressing the border on an underground subway. Here he relates his impressions of that city.)

"After the final settlements of World War II, the U.S. started 'pending millions of dollars to rebuild the Western sector of Berlin. The evidences of this are very obvious, and are made even more so by contrast with the Russians section.

"The main street of West Berlin is lined with prosperous shops and department stores. The restaurants and theatres compare favorably with any in the States, and the prices are much more reasonable. Throughout West Berlin, there is an air of hard work and a determination to gain economic and cultural prominence. While much of the ruin from World

War II still remains, there are a great number of buildings which have risen in place of the old. When I arrived, the development of a new

residential area, designed by architects from all over the world, was being featured.

East Berlin

"In the Russian zone, the situation is completely different. From the first, the Russians did little to help rebuild the vast amounts of destruction. Many sections of East Berlin look like ghost towns, and more skeletons of buildings are still standing.

"The East Berlin citizens may travel to the Western zones, but may not bring back any articles. Newspapers from the West are strictly forbidden and the mail is severely censored.

"The Eastern sector has its good points, however, which are the section containing the Russian war memorial, the new government stores where everyone must purchase his goods, and the main street, Stalinalle, which houses the government offices and centers.

"I made the acquaintance of an

(Continued on page four)



DETERING

Ted Dalton Will Speak At Lee Hotel Thursday

Ted Dalton, Republican nominee for Governor of Virginia, will speak Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, according to an announcement made today by Dan Kuhn, president of the Washington and Lee Young Republicans Club.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited by the Young Republicans to attend this address and to hear Sen. Dalton. The Republican nominee recently wired President Eisenhower to protest the use of troops in the controversial Little Rock situation. Sen. Dalton stated that the president was losing the respect of Virginia Republicans by his action in Little Rock, and urged Eisenhower to withdraw the Federal Troops.

The Ring-tum Phi

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CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
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Business Manager

Our Social Legacy

Washington and Lee's social reputation has been built upon a long succession of outstanding weekend dance sets, each sponsoring name bands and interesting themes manifested by elaborate designs and decorations. This reputation, as our academic reputation, is known throughout the country. Yet, many of us on the W&L campus have seen a decline in the quality of the events that provided this reputation. Fewer name bands were acquired to provide the music for the dance sets, and it finally became the much-criticized norm for W&L to have but one name band for each dance set, and in some cases that would even be stretching the point.

A majority of the students seemed to realize this decline, and it was the subject of considerable comment. A close scrutiny revealed an important root of the problem; it showed that many students were discontinuing their support of the W&L dance plan. The sale of these plans is imperative, if we are to give the Dance Board the liquid assets which are necessary for contracting the best bands available. These plans also offer another advantage to the W&L student in the way of a cash saving. This year is singular in the fact that if a student pays door prices to all the events of the Fancy Dress weekend, he will be paying more than the price of the W&L dance plan. Or if, for example, he attends only two events at FD and one other dance during the year, a definite saving would still be made by buying the dance plan.

It is gratifying to learn that the 1957-58 W&L Dance Board, under the capable leadership of Harry Brunett, has returned to the practice of contracting two name bands for each dance set. The Openings dance set offers Billy Butterfield, who has enjoyed the highest reputation at colleges and universities throughout the country, and another equally prominent band which will be announced in the near future. Furthermore, those attending Fancy Dress will hear two of the all-time greats, and we believe that the student body will find the same true of Spring Dances and Finals.

Approximately 625 plans have been sold, but more than one hundred additional plans need to be sold in order to insure the continued success of our renowned dance sets. Consider the advantages offered by the Dance Plan, and help the Dance Board make this year the year that recaptures all of the esteem our social activities have enjoyed in the past.

Each Student's Responsibility

"An atmosphere of friendliness" is a phrase used throughout Washington and Lee promotional literature which presents the University as unique in its cordial and friendly atmosphere. For generations, the most common manifestation of this "atmosphere of friendliness" has been the speaking tradition.

It is remarkable that the speaking tradition has endured through these many generations as each new group of students, in order to perpetuate the tradition, has had to assume a sincere attitude of warmth and friendliness. The brief smile, nod, and friendly greeting on the Colonnade, on the streets of Lexington, and on the campus lawns are difficult for some students to acquire. Yet, this tradition has endured—but only through the conscious effort of each succeeding student body.

A long standing student rule gives the freshman the obligation to speak first. This rule was established wisely, in order to assimilate new students into an honored tradition and to aid them in establishing a habit of friendly greeting. Yet this does not absolve upperclassmen of their responsibility to respond with an equally cordial greeting.

There have been indications recently that some students, notably freshmen, are failing in their obligation to maintain the speaking tradition. While this simple rule seems unnecessary at times, it is a feature of Washington and Lee life that helped to make four years at this institution memorable and happy ones for hundreds of alumni. The friendly greeting is highly prized by all students who want to remember their W&L years as a time of lasting friendships. It is not for us to take lightly what has meant and does mean so much for so many.

The speaking tradition is neither difficult nor unpleasant to preserve, but laxity on the part of a few students could easily cause this unique tradition to deteriorate. The Assimilation Committee cannot be the only group of students devoted to the preservation of W&L traditions. If we enjoy the "atmosphere of friendliness" which we found when we came to Lexington then we all must strive to continue this atmosphere; for it is only through a common will for the preservation of this tradition that it will be passed on to those who will come in the future.

Of Cabbages and Kings

Miller Was Hardly Rational When Discussing Little Rock

By Max Caskie

I had hoped to be a good boy this year, to study nights, to stay reasonably sober on weekends, and to remain on good terms with the Friday edition. Alas, that fond, illusory hope. Already I have flicked out in the middle of the week and got right well lit on Saturday evenings. Now, I suppose, what I have to say will alienate Bill Miller & Co., and the third resolution will go the way of the first two.

Specifically, I cannot quite swallow most of the "Off Campus" column of Bill Miller, the Arthur Krock of Washington and Lee, re Little Rock. "Off Campus" resolves itself into a rather fumbly-mouthed, totally unconscious parody of a Richmond Times-Dispatch editorial, the gist of it all being that Eisenhower shouldn't have used troops in Arkansas, that the paratroops are America's NKVD, and that a military dictatorship is just around the corner.

Miller, to his everlasting credit, did not get into the segregation issue itself — an issue which even he must have found a bit too much to resolve in twenty inches of column; his whole approach departs from the statement that the constitutional rights of the South are being trampled under foot by General Walker and his men. Are they?

It seems ludicrous for him to accuse the federal troops of violating the Constitution when they were called in for the express purpose of defending that document's provisions. Quite right, the use of armed force in this case may open the door to future abuses. But that is an eventuality — abuses may arise. Let's talk instead about actualities, about what is happening, instead of what could happen.

Neither Miller nor anyone else can rationally deny that the viola-

tion of a court order is illegal. That court order was issued in support of a Supreme Court decision relating to constitutional rights. It then follows that violators of the court order were, according to the Supreme Court's interpretation, wilfully violating the Constitution. In the absence of the State of Arkansas' cooperation in enforcing the court order (more correctly, in face of the State of Arkansas' refusal to enforce the court order), there arose for the federal authorities two alternatives: one, submit to Arkansas and thus tacitly admit that states need not obey the constitution if it runs contrary to local interests; or two, use all constitutional means, including federal armed might, to assert federal supremacy in national matters.

Whether the Supreme Court's original decision was right or not has no relevance; over 150 years of precedent make the Court the last arbitrator of constitutional questions. The Court defines the law; congress can always change it. There is no question in my mind that the Supreme Court's decision was ill-advised. Nevertheless, it was a decision and not a suggestion. To link the federal troops who enforce that decision to the NKVD, by any sort of analogy, is demagogic — strictly emotional, without one iota of logic, reason, or even sanity behind it.

The South is in a bad spot, caught between the fact that it is a part of the federal republic and the fact it is a culturally distinct part — and a national minority. There is no easy answer: the habits, life-pattern and prejudices of a people cannot be changed overnight; they cannot be willed out of existence; they cannot be eradicated by law. We are in for bad times, no doubt about it; but our troubles must be the price we pay for citizenship in this greatest of nations. There is nothing to be gained by crying about it, by smoke screens of bombast and inverted logic, or by columns like Bill Miller's.

Three W&L Professors Spend Months Abroad in Europe

By TOM HOWARD

During the past year, Washington and Lee has sent a large representative body abroad. In addition to numerous students and professors who visited various European nations on a purely sight-seeing basis, several W&L professors spent a considerable amount of time on work in projects of scholarly interest.

Dr. James Leyburn, former dean of the university, was among those who worked overseas. The base of operations for Dr. Leyburn's work was in Scotland and Ireland, where he did extensive research on the origins of the Scotch-Irish peoples. In Scotland, he studied at the National Library in Edinburgh for some time, then consulted with outstanding historians in southwest Scotland. While in Belfast, he completed his research and compiled his work.

Dr. Leyburn also spent some additional time in Copenhagen, where he stayed at the home of a former Washington and Lee student. Most of the funds for Dr. Leyburn's trip were supplied by a grant established at W&L for scholarly work.

Probably more time was spent abroad by Dr. E. D. Myers, head of the W&L philosophy department, than any other Washington and Lee representative.

Under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation for Educational Advancement, Dr. Myers and his colleague, Col. L. Lancaster of the VMI faculty, spent 13 months undertaking the assignment which calls for the study of educational methods in 20 civilizations.

Dr. Myers compiled most of his work while studying at the Statte Bibliothek in Munich. While working there, Dr. Myers lived in the small town of Rottach, where his children attended the regular German public school. After 1 January of last year, Dr. Myers continued his writing in Munich, while Col. Lancaster did research in the field of past and present educational methods.

In March, Dr. Myers, Col. Lancaster, and the vice-president of the Ford Foundation Fund flew to Beirut to confer on the project with professor Arnold Toynbee. While there, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of the Carnegie Corporation, flew in from Pakistan to join the conference.

In addition to direct work on the project, Dr. Myers presented lectures in several German cities such as Nuremberg, Erlangen, Berlin, Frank-

fort and Heidelberg. He taught for some time in Northern Bavaria. Dr. Myers also spent two weeks on research in London at the National museum, and took several sight-seeing trips to Switzerland and France.

Dr. Charles Laughlin of the W&L law school was also among those who spent some time in Europe during the past few months. Dr. Laughlin attended a thirty day course on international law held at the Hague, Netherlands. At this conference, which is considered the most outstanding of its kind in the world, 500 representatives were present, including several from the iron curtain nations. The lectures were given in both English and French languages, Dr. Laughlin said.

In addition to the value secured from the lectures themselves, Dr. Laughlin felt that the contacts he made were invaluable. He is now corresponding with a number of the representatives that he met there.

In addition to these professors there are many W&L students who spent several months abroad during the summer. One of these, Herman Detering, sophomore SAE from Houston, Texas, relates his impressions of the divided city of Berlin in a special feature on page one.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Hammer and Spade

Samuel P. Dildoe Tangles With the Phantom Butcher

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Help stamp out Ivy-league clothes," G. Wellington Sniffing.

Samuel P. Dildoe staggered into the medical office, making his way past those too weak to fight for survival, and stood in front of Nurse Allen's desk. In a hoarse quaver, he said, "Help!" and collapsed. Nurse Allen sympathetically stepped over his prostrate body and went in search of the Phantom Butcher. She found him throwing hypodermic needles at a cadaver.

"There's a drunk upperclassman passed out on the floor," she said. "Would you help me throw him out?"

"NO," HE REPLIED, rubbing his hands, "Let me look at him; this might be a case of appendicitis."

They found Dildoe where he had fallen. The Phantom kicked him to see if he were faking. Dildoe groaned and coughed blood.

"GET UP and go to class, you sot!" cried Nurse Allen.

"But I haven't got any classes today," said Dildoe.

The Phantom seized Dildoe by the hair and dragged him to his office for examination. "No, no!" cried Dildoe, "I want a lawyer!" "We can send him to Tucker Hall," said the Phantom.

"No!" cried Dildoe. "I want a lawyer!"

Dismissing Dildoe's complaint with an airy wave of his dull scalpel he began the examination. He sat Dildoe on the examination table and rapped him sharply on the skull with a rubber hammer; Dildoe slumped to the floor, unconscious.

"Ha!" cried the Phantom Butcher. "No reflexes."

Lifting Dildoe's limp body back to the table the Phantom called for Nurse Allen. "Fanny Page," he said, "I've decided to operate. Hand me the instruments."

Picking up a greasy hammer, the Phantom asked, "Fanny, have these tools been cleaned since I fixed my car?"

Dildoe opened one bloodshot eye in time to see the hammer descending to his head. He rolled quickly to avoid the blow.

"I HAVE IT," cried the Phantom. "It's appendicitis. Let's bleed him."

The Phantom opened a small incision in Dildoe's right arm, while Nurse Allen placed leeches on his stomach. Just before he blacked out, Dildoe noticed a stuffed duck on the mantle piece.

"Quack, quack!" said Dildoe feebly. "We must take his temperature, Fanny," said the Phantom.

"Well . . ."

Samuel P. Dildoe regained consciousness, paler but still alive, and said:

"But I think all I have is the Asian Flu."

THE PHANTOM RECOILED, tripped over a bucket of blood, and ran out of the medical department screaming "Plague! Plague!"

Nurse Allen smiled softly at Dildoe and said:

"Would you like an aspirin?" Dildoe looked up gratefully and murmured,

"Nurse Allen; my torment, my beloved."

Next week: "G. Wellington Sniffing takes Freshman Gym for the third time."

Open letter to St. George: Why aren't you doing something about the Dragons at Sweetbriar?

Notices

There will be tryouts for Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" on Wednesday and Thursday evening, October 2 and 3, from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. All persons interested in acting or in working on the crew are requested to attend. Previous stage experience is not necessary.

The Executive Committee of the Student Body is now receiving applications from the Junior Class for the Student Body Representative on the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Submit all applications before October 6th to Larry M. Topping, Secretary of the Student Body, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

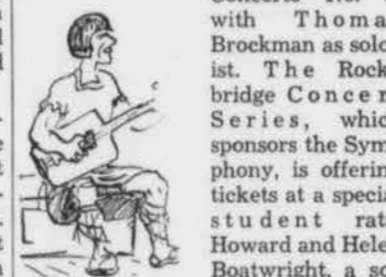
Key Notes

National Symphony Among Coming Music Events

By Brad Gooch

Musical activity is starting with a flourish here, for on October 24 the National Symphony will perform at the VMI gymnasium. On the program especially for the students who have worn the grooves off the records in the library, is Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, with Thomas Brockman as soloist. The Rockbridge Concert Series, which sponsors the Symphony, is offering tickets at a special student rate.

Howard and Helen Boatwright, a soprano and violin team, are on the agenda for February. And perhaps the most famous boys' choir in the world, The Vienna Boys' Choir, will be here in March.



I believe these events are well worth the price of a subscription. John Peale is directing the sales if you are interested.

On the day following the concert, the Glee Club and the Sazeracs make their 1957 debut. The Sazeracs have been rehearsing three times a week, and are beginning to show some tone and polish. This week I am going to visit one of these sessions and bring a progress report to the public. It should be very interesting to see what they have accomplished.

I have been asked several times in the past week about popular music in the library. There is no "popular" music there, unless the Dartmouth "Injuneers" can be called popular. But for those with an ear for jazz, for exciting rhythm and harmony, there is a large group of contemporary composers. Men like Piston, Copland, Creston and Hanson will

provide a new and unusual experience to those who shy away from Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

These men reveal in their music the modern sounds and rhythms which only jazz has evolved. Their works are as new as atomic power, and the Braves winning the Pennant. It is fresh, vigorous and truly American music, reflecting the pace and tempo of a rapidly growing and changing country.

As Copland said, "Because we live here and work here, we can be certain that when our music is mature it will also be American in quality." Our jazz is mature; indeed, it is the most mature art form we have, and our serious music is following in evolution feeling the influence of jazz, adding elements of its own to create music of interest. It is there for you to try.

Inspired Generals Get Ready for Saturday's Clash

Experience Should Help Team in Initial Contest

By HAL NUNNALLY

Centre College's Praying Colonels will have an opportunity to test the Washington and Lee Generals here Saturday afternoon, and sophomore Jack Groner holds the key to the question of who will finish on top.

Groner is in his first year of college ball, and if he can make Coach Lee McLaughlin's new Go-T formation really go, the W&L Generals stand a good chance of opening the 1957 season with a victory.

The Generals are playing with one thing more than last season's team had, and that is experience. Centre College, always one of the top small colleges in the country in football, will be back with not quite as strong a line-up as usual, but will still be a formidable foe for the Amateur Generals.

Centre hasn't wasted any time in opening its season however, as the Colonels posted a 9-0 victory against Wilmington in its first outing.

In the past meetings with Centre, the Generals have almost always come out second best, as the Colonels have taken seven of the eight previous contests. The only win W&L recorded over Centre was a 14-7 victory in 1935. For a summary of the scoring for the eight contests, Centre has scored a total of 135 points, to only 33 points by the Generals.

Last season, Centre pushed across two touchdowns to W&L's one and took a 14-6 win. Centre won at a .750 clip in 1956 with only two defeats in eight games, these coming at the hands of Hanover and Sewanee.

Centre posted the second highest winning percentage of teams on the 1957 W&L schedule, as the top team was the Hampden-Sydney Tigers with a 7-2 record and a .777 won and lost percentage.

Rating third among the opponents from last season's records would be Wabash College, which won six, lost two and tied one, and Washington University, which won six games while losing three.

Of the only two games that Hampden-Sydney lost, one of these was to Johns Hopkins, the October 12th opponent of the Generals. Wittenberg College had a record of 5-2-1, while Randolph-Macon just broke even last season with a 4-4 mark. The only opponent on the Generals slate to have a losing season in 1956 was the University of the South, which won only one game in eight outings, whole losing six and tying one.

Washington and Lee has played Hampden-Sydney more in past years than any other team on its schedule, and of the 12 meetings between the two schools, the Generals have won 10 times. The biggest margin of victory for the Generals came in 1911, when the Tigers were turned back, 40-0. The highest score ever ran up against one of the opponents was in 1916, when a terrific Blue and White rolled over Randolph-Macon, 80-0.

Joining Groner in the Generals' backfield will be Clark Lea, Tudor Hall and Bill Young, with Hunter Tracht, Al Gitter, Bob Funkhouser and O. T. Burkman also to see plenty of duty. Running at second string quarterback at present is freshman Charlie Wassum, who will spell Groner at various intervals.

The two top injuries so far this season have found Rich Aberson, who would probably have been first string quarterback, and Harry Heintz, reserve halfback, both out with broken legs. Aberson should be back into playing form by midseason, but

(Continued on page four)



The 1957 Generals who will take the field against Centre.

Soccer Team Will Begin Season Oct. 9 Against R-M

Washington and Lee's soccer team is heavily favored to take Randolph-Macon's Yellow-Jackets in their opening game Oct. 9 on Wilson Field. The booters from Ashland have one of their weakest teams in several years and should be no match for the Generals.

Coach Gene Corrigan was pleased with the team's ball handling and passing in their first scrimmage of the season. The squad seems to have a lot of confidence and Corrigan feels they are all hustling.

The squad has received a lift from the fine turnout of freshmen stars but the Blue and White are still lacking a scoring punch. Corrigan remarked today that "the freshmen look very promising, but I am still not sure whether the team will jell into into a team as yet. We will be lucky to win over five games this year. The whole thing will depend on how the freshmen play under pressure."

The way things stand now the Generals starting lineup for the Macon game will see Gardiner White,

Steve Hawkins, and Warren Nuesse on the line, with Charley Crocker at left half and Rocky Gaut at right half. Bruce Burtels and Sam Knowlton will be at center half and Wick Hollingshead and Al Harrison will take the wing position. Freshman Jack Blakeslee will be the probable starter in the goal for the opener.

At this point all the positions are still up in the air with several changes possible. Blakeslee seems to be faster and able to move better than junior Albie Schlesinger and should get the nod for the goal slot.

Skip Rohnke is the leading contender for the fullback spot, but freshmen Clem Gunn and Harry Preston are pushing him. Although this position is much stronger than last year, Corrigan will miss the services of Moose Schafer, the Generals' fine defensive star, who graduated last year.

Wick Hollingshead is continuing to play outstanding ball at left wing. He was out part of last season with a back injury and this season will

(Continued on page four)

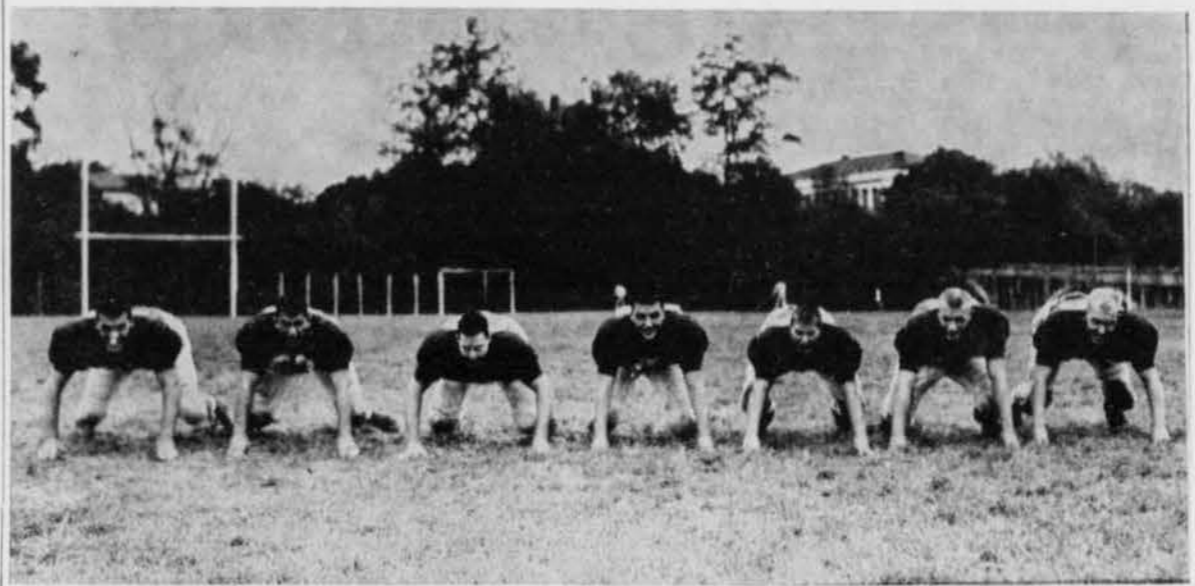
Predictions

Prof. Jerry Susskind and Dr. Hal Nunnally of the R-T P Sportsology department make the following predictions for the Saturday's pigskin contests. We should see Michigan State, Oklahoma and Duke go undefeated, and the Generals win their opening game.

W&L 14.....	Centre 13
VPI 27.....	W&M 0
VMI 27.....	Richmond 7
Virginia 21.....	Wake Forest 7
Duke 28.....	Maryland 0
Wisconsin 20.....	W. Va. 13
N. C. State 13.....	Clemson 7
Navy 21.....	North Carolina 7
Texas 14.....	South Carolina 0
Tennessee 10.....	Miss. State 0
Miami 13.....	Baylor 0
Texas A&M 34.....	Missouri 14
Arkansas 20.....	T. C. U. 7
Army 27.....	Penn State 14
Harvard 13.....	Cornell 6
Yale 21.....	Brown 14
Pittsburgh 14.....	S. California 6
Oklahoma 39.....	Iowa State 7
Michigan State 34.....	Calif. 7
Michigan 27.....	Georgia 0
Oregon 14.....	U.C.L.A. 7

Notice

There will be a meeting of all students interested in entering the annual fall University tennis tournament in the Student Union at 5 p.m. Friday.



These men will hold down the guard positions for W&L. They are from left to right: Young, Roundtree, Samelson, Casella, Crutcher, Heina and Willes.

General Comments

Generals To Invade Strong Ohio and Indiana Leagues

By Jerry Susskind

For the first time since 1953 Washington and Lee fans will be able to see good football. The big Blue hasn't won an opening day game since September 1953 when the Generals blasted Shepherd College 47-0.

This year the team is capable of giving anyone on the schedule a good game and with any breaks at all could win most of them. Under coach Lee McLaughlin everyone hustles and that about all it takes to get the breaks.

Although this year's schedule is not filled with big football teams or the old natural rivals the Generals will be meeting several good teams. Several of the teams to be faced this season could easily defeat many of the old football teams played in the past. Wittenberg, Wabash and Washington of St. Louis are loaded and play good tough football. The Ohio league and the Indiana league in which Wittenburg and Wabash play are very strong even though they don't get a big buildup.

Washington and Lee teams have met Centre College seven times and lost six of the meetings. Centre has always been a fairly tough football school and still is. Centre plays a steady game but they have failed to produce a flashy team for several years. The Centre coach tended to be conservative last year and may find the wide open football style of the Generals a little too much this trip. Saturday will be the first time W&L students can see McLaughlin's team operate. They need student support and they should get it. It's always easy to support a winning team.

There has been a big move on in the last few days to get as many students as possible to go up to the Johns Hopkins game next weekend. The Blue Jays won the Mason-Dixon Conference title last season and are favored to repeat again this year. The football team could use a lot of student support for that game.

The sports department of the R-T P favors the Blue and White over Centre by a 14-13 margin and will favor the untried Generals over Hopkins by the same score.

While the football team is preparing for Centre, the cross-country team will be running Davidson and VMI Friday. If coach Miller's harriers can come through with a win in this one they will become a top contender for the conference crown. The team is very well balanced and all the men are turning in good times for so early in the season. The four mile home course has been changed this year but should still prove to be the hardest in the Southern Conference.

Gene Corrigan hasn't been overly optimistic about the chances of the soccer team but the booters may well prove to be the surprise team in the area. The freshmen have been working in well and the club should come up with the scoring combination needed very soon.

Walton and Loeffler Lead Improved Harrier Squad

Washington and Lee's cross-country team seems to have found in Bill Loeffler and Irby Walton, two able replacements for Charlie Duffy and John Arnold. The team is counting on the two replacements and a group of promising freshmen to help better its 1956 record of 2 wins and 7 losses.

Loeffler has been running the torrid four mile course in a time of 22.5 and Walton has been close on his heels. About eight other runners are touring the course in 23.7.

The Generals have more depth than last year and should be a threat to many Southern Conference schools. If the freshmen can hold their present times under pressure the team should roll up an impressive record.

Coach Miller has not picked the starting team for the opening meet with VMI and Davidson this Friday at Davidson, N. C. The Generals will be facing their hardest test of the season in this triangular meet.

Glauer Is Named Captain Of '58 Varsity Tennis Squad

Mauricio Glauer was elected captain of the 1958 varsity tennis team at a squad meeting last week.

Glauer, who hails from Bogota, Colombia, has put in two years of valuable service to the tennis team. During his freshman year he gained the semifinals of the fall University tournament, bowing out to the eventual winner, Buddy Dey. The Colombian ace held down the number 1 position on the varsity that same year, distinguishing himself in the Southern Conference tournament at William and Mary, where he justified

his number 6 rating by battling top seeded Chuck Straley to a second set score of 8-6 in their quarter-final engagement. He remained in the top slot for the Generals until almost the end of the season, when George Stuart defeated him in a challenge match to become the number 1 man.

Last fall Glauer was seeded second (Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

Intramural football, tennis and golf all saw considerable action during the past week.

In football Sigma Nu fought hard to nip PiKA 7-6; the DU's slipped by the ZBT's on first downs after the game had ended in a 6-6 deadlock; the Phi Gams shut out the Pi Phi's 12-0; and Phi Psi downed PEP by the lopsided score of 20-0.

In tennis, KA nipped the Betas 3-2, while Phi Psi turned back Lambda Chi 4-1. Phi Gam registered a 6-0 win over Kappa Sig.

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Deans Reflect Optimism In President's Report

(Continued from page one) School organizations and especially in the lectures and in the Washington and Lee Law Review.

The Report of the Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration, Dr. L. W. Adams noted the fiftieth anniversary of the School. Dean Adams commented that, "It was a time to pay tribute to the past, evaluate the present and to formulate plans for the future."

Degree Requirements

Dean Adams noted the changes in degree requirements which should "emphasize quality not quantity." He expressed the opinion that these changes should develop into smaller classes and generally improve the program of the School of Commerce.

Although this report was optimistic in general about the condition of the Commerce School, Dean Adams sounded a note of warning in reporting the resignation of Dr. Jack N. Behrman. Adams commented that "this resignation makes the second time within two years that we have lost one of our best teachers to another institution. Available evidence indicates that we will be confronted with still more intensive competition in the future which presents a problem that must be faced realistically."

Director of University Development Donald Smith noted the activities of parents' programs, gifts and bequests and planning in his report. He took notice of the rising popularity of Parents' Day and commented on the increasing gifts from parents which amounted to \$46,797 in gifts and pledges in 1956-57.

Mr. Smith showed in his report plans for the general improvement of the University and for increasing gifts and bequests from various sources.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report showed a total income of \$1,430,558.56 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957 and total expenses and other deductions from income totaling \$1,421,390.25. Mr. E. S. Mattingly, the treasurer of the University, noted an increase of \$829,052.09 in additions to the endowment, making total endowment funds of \$7,922,930.39 on June 30, 1957.

The Balance Sheet of Mr. Mattingly's Report showed total assets and liabilities amounting to \$12,851,021.95.

Included also in the President's Report was the report of the University Librarian, Mr. Henry E. Coleman, Jr., who commented on the many improvements in the University Library. First, he noted the installation of the elevator in McCormick Library. Also, the increased staff and increase in funds was noted as greatly beneficial to the Library program. Mr. Coleman noted the total volumes in the library collections is now 169,000 and the circulation of books during the 1956-1957 school year was 21,296.

Gelwick's Report

The Rev. Richard L. Gelwick reported in his report as Director of Religious Activities that the Christian Work program of the University went through a period of evaluation and self-criticism during the 1956-1957 session.

Mr. Gelwick noted the changes in the work and program of the University Christian Association and reported on the various aspects of the activities of the Director of Religious activities. Mr. Gelwick completed his report by stating that the steps taken "in defining the scope of the Christian work at Washington and Lee are steps toward responsible participation as a religious faith in a community of free inquiry."

Mr. E. P. "Cy" Twombly reported that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education had 23 per cent of the student body participating in intercollegiate athletics, or a total of 242 different students. These men played on a total of 19 different intercollegiate teams. Intramural activities included 33 different activities and 708 different individuals participating.

Mr. Twombly made one major recommendation for the department. He stated that "in order to operate an effective tennis program," a tennis coach is needed for instructional, intramural and intercollegiate tennis.

The Registrar of the University, Mr. E. D. Howard, reported that enrollment over the 1956-1957 session showed an increase of 22 over the previous session. Thirty-nine states and fifteen territories and foreign countries were represented.

Mr. Howard further reported that two hundred fourteen degrees were awarded during the 1956-1957 session. The level of scholastic work was down from that of the previous session. The all men average for the first semester was 1.2621 and for the second semester 1.3298. Mr. Howard commented that "the slight changes in some of the statistics scarcely indicate trends. However, with the gradual increase in the size of the Freshman class and the resulting increase in the size of the student body... it will be interesting to note what significant changes, if any develop."

Mr. H. K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, noted in his report the activities of the 37 local chapters of the alumni association and the planning and execution of the Alumni Fund. He stated that Alumni contributions amounted to \$102,461.26 during the past session.

Cheerleaders

Lemmon said that "things look very good for school spirit because of the large turnout."

The squad gets its first test of the season next Saturday when the Generals play host to Centre. Students and faculty are urged to support the team in its inaugural performance under new head football coach Lee McLaughlin.

Weekly Worship Services To Be Resumed Thursday By Christian Association

The University Christian Association will resume its weekly worship services Thursday, October 10, at 12:05 p.m. The non-sectarian services are held jointly by faculty and student leaders.

The services were reactivated last spring by the UCA in an effort to offer the students and faculty an opportunity for worship in the university community.

Lasting from twenty to twenty-five minutes, they are taken from various ancient and modern sources and offer the students a variety of benefits, according to the association committee handling them.

George Thompson, senior KA from Marion, Virginia, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the services this year.

Notice

The Cold Check Committee will issue student identification cards to all freshmen and other new students at the Freshman Dormitory at 10 p.m. tonight, it was announced today by John Marsh, chairman. The price is 25 cents.

Any upperclassman who has not been issued one of these ID cards or has lost the card previously issued him may apply for another one tonight at the dorm.

Drinking Rules

(Continued from page one)

Students are in attendance as well as the general public. The irresponsible conduct of a few students could severely damage the University standing. Furthermore, the drinking of intoxicating beverages in any public place is contrary to the law of the state of Virginia.

"The cooperation of all students in this matter is sincerely asked by the Executive Committee. This rule will be enforced — any violators may be asked to withdraw from the University for a specified period of time."

Dance Board (Continued from page one)

sary for us to sell these plans now if we are to make up a budget that allows us to bring these bands to W&L; we can't select the bands the students want to hear unless we can finance them.

"I would like to add, in closing, that any student who wants to bring to the attention of the Dance Board his desire to have any particular orchestra to the Washington and Lee campus should feel completely free to mention his favorite band or bandleader to any member of the Dance Board. This will allow the Dance Board to consider all requests and act in accordance with its avowed purpose."

East Berlin (Continued from page one)

East Berlin student, and learned from him some of the conditions to which people were subjected while living under Russian domination.

"While visiting the eastern sector, I saw how easy it was for Russia to portray the United States as the aggressor and how the Russians distorted the truth about almost all international matters. Throughout East Berlin were posters of NATO soldiers stepping on small children and shooting helpless old people. The book stores were full of books on Russia's fights for peace in the United Nations and on the evils of the capitalistic nations.

"The most optimistic news I learned was that there were a few facts that even the Russians could not distort. The people knew, despite all they were told of the peace loving Russians and the glories of the communist party, that the inhabitants of West Berlin have more freedom and a higher standard of living."

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Staff Promotions (Continued from page one)

sides being editor of his high school newspaper, Nunnally was employed by a Petersburg daily for almost two years. He was director of publicity for the Virginia State Semi-Professional Baseball Tournament and has covered the National Baseball Tournament, the Richmond Invitational and Southern Conference Basketball Tournaments.

Gridders Ready for Centre (Continued from page three)

Hainitsh is out for the season. The passing game will be McLaughlin's aim against Centre, and as receivers Groner will have two able ends in veterans Tom Moore and Jim Lewis. Moore's greatest asset is his speed while Lewis is said to have one of the finest pairs of hands yet seen on a W&L end.

The Centre game, played at Wilson Field, will be the first and last home game for the Generals until Wittenberg College comes in on October 26. On its two week road trip, W&L will visit Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md., and Randolph-Macon College at Ashland. At Ashland, the Generals will be out to spoil the Yellow Jackets' homecoming game.

After the Wittenberg game, Wash-

Soccermen (Continued from page three)

only be able to appear in 8 games due to his class schedule.

Corrigan feels the booters have plenty of good material but will have to develop a scoring combination to become a winning team. The big problem so far this season has been the working of the left and right insides and the center forward.

Glauser Tennis Captain (Continued from page three)

ond in the University tournament, open for the first time in many years to varsity lettermen as well as freshmen and non-lettering upperclassmen. He reached the finals, but again found Stuart his nemesis.

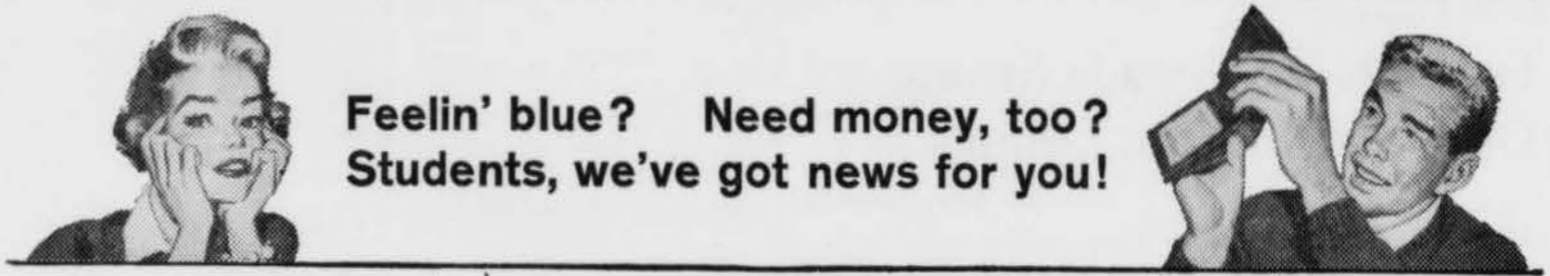
The Colombian held down the number three position on the varsity last spring.

bash comes in on November 2 for the Washington and Lee homecoming game. The Generals then return to the road with games against the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney, Va. The final game of the season will be at Wilson Field with the Generals meeting Washington University.

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