

Hollins Dance To Be At Hotel Roanoke

115 Flu Cases Strike VMI; Sem Also Hit

By BILL CLARK

An ailment suspected to be a mild type of influenza has sent more than 115 VMI cadets to the post infirmary and caused many others to be excused from regular duty. It is not known what variety of flu has affected the cadets, although tests are being made.

At the same time Southern Seminary has several cases of an also unidentified influenza causing the school to be quarantined for the weekend.

Thus far Washington and Lee has not been hit by anything more serious than a few cases of the mild ailment prevalent in the area. Dr. Feddeman, University physician, stated yesterday that at present there are no known cases of the Asiatic flu among the student body.

He said, however, that coughs and upper respiratory infections contracted during Rush Week are still evident. Dr. Feddeman seemed to think that the unusually wet weather of the past few weeks has had much to do with students' ailments.

As yet there is no Asiatic flu vaccine in Lexington for student protection. Dr. Feddeman suggested that all students who could acquire the serum from family doctors should do so, if possible.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reports that contrary to popular belief there have been no confirmed cases of Asiatic flu in Virginia. The widespread sickness around Louisiana which was thought to be flu has now been diagnosed as a different type of virus.

NOTICES

The first meeting of the Forensic Union will be held in the Student Union Monday night at 7:30. All interested students are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, at 4:30 on Wednesday in the Journalism Radio-Press Laboratory. All members are urged to attend.

DANCE PLANS

All students who have ordered dance plans will pick up and pay for them from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday next week in the Student Union. Anyone who wishes to purchase a plan may do so at this time. Deadline for the payment of the plans is October 18.

Home Edition Staff Released

Two seniors, one junior, and three sophomores have been selected senior editors of the five nightly staffs of Home Edition, it was announced yesterday by communications instructor Rod Gelatt.

The editors are: Monday, Jim Bryant, Pi Kap junior from Clarksville, Arkansas; Tuesday, Bill Clark, Pi Kap sophomore from Richmond, Virginia; Wednesday, Jim Kressler, Pi Kap senior from Baltimore, Maryland; Thursday, Bill Towler, Delta senior from Halifax, Virginia; and Friday, Paul Plawin, Pi Kap sophomore from Norfolk, Virginia.

Gelatt added that there are 31 students now filling the positions of rewriters, control board operators, and air announcers.

Home edition is a 15 minute broadcast five nights weekly from the radio studio in Payne Hall through the remote facilities of Lexington's 250 watt station, WREL. Local news is gathered and written by students in the journalism department and news on the state, national, and international levels is supplied by an Associated Press wire.

Howard Packett is student director of Home Edition.

Hollins College has signed the Four Freshmen vocal group and the Tony Postor and Russ Carlton orchestra for its Openings Dance weekend, November 22-23.

The weekend, which is being sponsored by the school's Cotillion Club will consist of a formal dance Friday night, and a concert and dance on Saturday. Tentative plans include "open houses" in the dormitories Friday afternoon and a brunch Sunday morning.

Stuart Lewis, president of Hollins Cotillion Club, said today that the Pastor orchestra will play Friday night, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Cotillion Club will present their figure during the evening.

"THE FOUR FRESHMEN," who recently completed an album, "Four Freshmen and Five Saxophones," will give a concert in Hollins' "Little Theatre" from 5-5:30 p.m. Saturday. The singing group will appear at both dances.

Saturday night's dance will be informal, with Russ Carlton scheduled to play from 9-12 p.m.

Miss Lewis added that each class at Hollins will hold cocktail parties at the hotel during the weekend.

The girls have been given special weekend curfews and will be permitted to stay out until 3 a.m. on Friday and 2 a.m. on Saturday.

PASTOR, a noted singer and saxophonist, will bring his 13-piece orchestra and vocalist for the occasion. He has recorded on RCA Victor, Columbia, and Decca labels and has appeared throughout the country.

According to Miss Lewis, Carlton, who is particularly well known among Virginia's colleges, is bringing an eight-piece band and a vocalist.

The Cotillion Club President added that a Blind Date Committee has been set up to make date arrangements and all interested students are urged to contact Desha Graves at Hollins.

TICKETS for the Opening Dance Weekend will be placed on sale in Keller Hall on the Hollins campus, October 16-18. The price is \$10 a couple.

IRC Plans Smoker

The International Relations Club will hold a smoker for all students interested in joining the organization, Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, it was announced today by John Larson, president of the IRC. Freshmen are especially invited to attend.

Following the smoker Monday night there will be a brief organizational meeting to discuss plans for the year.

Larson stated that several prominent speakers were being contracted and that plans for the annual IRC Week are already in the making.



Donald Smith

Smith Resigns Position After Five Years

President Francis P. Gaines today announced the resignation of Donald E. Smith as Director of Development, a position Smith has held since September, 1953.

SMITH will become Director of University Relations at the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N. Y. He hopes to assume his new duties by February 1, 1958.

President Gaines, who accepted Smith's resignation "with regret," said there would be no immediate announcement regarding his successor.

Smith organized a Parents' Program, now in its third year, which was judged the best conducted at any American college in 1956 by the American Alumni Council. He helped set up a Parents' Fund which last year enlisted nearly \$47,000 in contributions from parents and guardians of students.

He also supervised the publication of "Washington and Lee Notes," a newsletter to parents and other friends of the university, also judged the best such publication of any American college in 1957.

AT ROCHESTER, a university of some 5,500 students, in seven divisions, Smith will step into a newly created position. As Director of University Relations, he will supervise the alumni relations office, the office of the University of Rochester Fund, the office of public information, and the office of radio and television. In addition he will be in charge of all development work for Rochester.

Smith, who is 38, is a native of Delmar, N. Y. He holds a B. S. degree in engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and a master's degree in education from Clark University.

HE IS PRESIDENT-ELECT of the Alumni Council, and he is serving his second year as chairman of the Mason-Dixon District of the American College Public Relations Association.

Smith is married and the father of two children.

800 Parents, Guests Expected Nov. 8-10

13 Man Staff Announced For Law Review

A 13-man staff has been appointed to the W&L Law Review, it was announced this week by Editor Bob McCoullough.

These men have been divided up into four groups, each of which is headed by a senior editor. These groups are already at work on the case comments to be used in the first semester issue of the Law Review.

In addition to the new issue, work is also being completed on last year's spring semester issue, which should be published sometime this month.

Edited by Noel P. Copen, who received his LL.B. here in June, the spring issue contains leading articles by Dean D. G. Ribble, of the University of Virginia, and Robert R. Huntley, 1957 graduate of the Law School and 17 case comments.

Members of the staff for the fall semester are Ernest H. Clarke, Donald J. Currie, Peter P. Griffin, Charles C. Rodriguez, Merrill C. Trader, S. J. Thompson, Jr., Joseph C. Knakal, Jr., Patrick D. Sullivan, William M. A. Romans, III, Owen A. Neff, Leonard C. Greenebaum, Henry C. Morgan, Jr., and Perry E. Mann, Jr.

The four group heads are McCoullough, and Associate Editors Lynn Lummus, J. Hardin Marion, and Norman C. Roettger.

Gelwick Sets Worship Hour

The first in a new series of weekly worship services in Lee Chapel will be conducted next Thursday, October 10, at 12:05 p.m.

According to Richard L. Gelwick, Director of Religious Activities, the University Christian Association will continue to sponsor the twenty minute services which it inaugurated last spring.

Services will be led by members of the Christian Association, and members of the faculty and local ministers will deliver short inspirational talks.

Commenting on the plans of the U.C.A. for the near future, Rev. Gelwick said that the first monthly meeting of the association will be held November 4. The program for the first meeting will include a supper and a film, "Religion and Jazz."

The film will feature Al Kershaw, who will be a guest speaker during the annual University Religious Conference, held later in November.

Schedule of Events To Include Time For Faculty Conferences

More than 260 parents and guests so far are expected to attend Washington and Lee's third annual Parents' Weekend November 8-10.

"Invitations for the weekend were sent out only last week, and we are expecting a total of 700 to 800 parents and guests," said Don Smith, director of university development.

The weekend, which is being sponsored by the Parents' Advisory Council and the Parents' Weekend Committee of the university, promises to be a busy one for parents and guests as speeches, tours, and a luncheon have already been lined up.

Gaines Outlines W&L History

Freshmen were given a capsule version of the University's history Tuesday when President Francis P. Gaines delivered his annual address in Lee Chapel.

"In order to appreciate college, you must understand and love your academic home," opened Dr. Gaines in setting the theme for his talk.

IN RELATING the University's development from tiny Augusta Academy to the present, Dr. Gaines brought in the roles played by its two namesakes—George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

It was in 1802 that the school received a \$50,000 grant from the estate of George Washington and changed the name to Washington College.

"The shade of evening fell," said Dr. Gaines, "with the outbreak of the War Between the States," and it was Lee who nurtured the barely-existent college back to health.

"HE CLOSED the door to wealth and opened another to the youth of the country," related Dr. Gaines in describing Lee's presidency. One year after his death in 1870, Washington College became Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Gaines concluded by telling of Washington and Lee's "Unknown Soldier," the lad whose courtesy to a stranger, Robert Doremus, resulted in the gift of a gymnasium.

Dr. Gaines held a reception at his home after the assembly.

Admission Charge Set

The Washington and Lee Athletic Association has announced that students will be admitted to home football games this year free of charge on the strength of their I-D cards.

The student bodies of near-by girls' schools and girls escorted by University men are subject to the regular admission charge of \$1.00.

SOMETHING NEW this year will be the parent faculty conferences to be held throughout the weekend. Talks and panel discussions will be held Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning with faculty members, students and local ministers.

Registration of parents and guests will take place all day Friday and Saturday morning. A parents Advisory Council meeting; a Home Edition broadcast; and the interfraternity song fest will round out Friday's schedule.

A BUFFET LUNCHEON for parents, students, faculty members and wives, will be held in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday at noon. The luncheon will follow the morning's Open House guided tours of the campus. Featured in the tours will be a special art exhibit in duPont Hall.

Washington and Lee Plays Davidson in soccer Saturday afternoon during which parent-faculty appointments will be held.

Smith said that part of Saturday, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. has been left open for students to be with their parents and for fraternities to make whatever arrangements they desire.

A GLEE CLUB CONCERT is scheduled for Saturday evening in Doremus Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Further appointments with faculty members have been scheduled for Sunday morning. Many Lexington churches are planning meetings with parents after services.

Smith added that students will be requested to indicate in advance of the buffet luncheon on Saturday if they are going to attend. Tickets will be given out (at no cost to students) so that we will know how many meals to plan on serving," he said.

THESE TICKETS will be made available at the Development Office and at the Parents' registration desk.

Students who wish to make arrangements for their parents in Lexington may do so through the Development Office. All parents have been notified of the weekend and will be able to make their reservations through the mail.

LAST YEAR, 644 parents and guests attended the Parents' Weekend which was an increase of 400 over 1955 attendance.

Troubs Hold First Tryout

Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday by the Troubadours for parts in "Witness for the Prosecution," the first dramatic production of this season. The play is a three act mystery written by Agatha Christie. It requires a large cast with a number of small roles.

"The ticket campaign is coming along well and tickets are still available from any member of the Troubs at \$1.50 for a season ticket and 75 cents for a single performance," said the business manager, Art Grove.

"The Troubs expect a good season this year due to the fact that we have many experienced actors back with us and a number of excellent plays planned," commented Mel Meekins. (Continued on page four)

"Big Go-T" Will Be Unveiled Tomorrow

By PHIL GROSE

CAPTAIN NEMO had his "Nautilus," Hitler had his "Big Bertha," and Saturday, Washington and Lee unveils its "Go-T."

What is this secret weapon which coach Lee McLaughlin has kept under close guard since becoming the Generals' chief of staff this fall? The former U.Va. great is hesitant to reveal any of its features, hoping that the element of surprise may swing the tide in favor of his proteges Saturday.

It is perhaps the most unorthodox formation in football today, but it paid handsome dividends for McLaughlin at Episcopal High School, and with the current trend toward multiple offenses in football, it could become popular.

IN ESSENCE, it is the single-wing—almost, and it is the split-T—almost, and the wing-T—almost. It combines the power of the single-wing with the mobility of the T and offers what is expected to be, at least, a different and colorful brand of football.

It lends itself well to the Washington and Lee manpower shortage—a factor which has retarded any grid-iron development over the past two

years of amateurism. What Centre sees Saturday afternoon will be something relatively new in college football. It's a gam-

ble—but an intriguing gamble that McLaughlin has played. Saturday the riddle will be answered in chapter one of this mid-autumn tale.



Go-T eleven probable starting lineup, left to right: Billy Young, Clark Lea, Tom Moore, Watty Watring, Dick Young, Roger Doyle, Buddy Crutcher, Tom Budd, Jim Lewis, Tudor Hall, and Jack Groner. Picture taken at final scrimmage.

A Pressing Need!

Medical facilities at Washington and Lee have long remained one of the biggest blotches on the name of a school—that in so many respects has shown itself one of the South's leaders.

A progressive university of 1,000 students served by a part-time doctor and nurse is an absurdity that in itself requires no comment. In the beat-up old structure which doubles as a dwelling-house, the present staff attempts to perform first-rate services.

This editorial is meant by no means to be an attack on the present medical staff. In fact, they are to be commended for doing the job so well with the funds and facilities available to them.

It is our recommendation that a modern up-to-date, infirmary be included in the plans for a freshman commons and dormitory. The advantages of such an arrangement are self-evident. Besides taking a burden off Lexington's hospital, a hitherto undreamed of service could be rendered to each student.

Now, if ever, is the time for the infirmary to be built. Incorporating it in the present Commons plans would be cheaper and more practical than separate construction at a later date.

And if, in the future, W&L hopes to expand its enrollment, it must expand its medical facilities. The infirmary is a necessity of the future. The only question is WHEN?

No one would deny that tradition and past are fine concepts but we believe that a modern medical center is far more valuable to the University and its Student Body than all the expense that will go into facing the new structure with Colonial columns, etc.

The Upperclassman's Duty

It has been traditional at Washington and Lee for editorials to drag the issue of "school spirit" before the student body. We hope that the need for canvassing school support at athletic contests, dances, and other events will be eliminated this year.

However, now is the most important time for any spirit that we have to crystallize, for it is at this time every year that freshman enthusiasm is at its highest and their feeling for the university as a whole at least equals upper classmen fraternal devotion.

This is understandable, when you take into account that every man who enters Washington and Lee has his ideals of what college spirit should be like. Whether or not the rest of the campus help them find some of that spirit tomorrow, will determine our freshmen's attitude for future contests.

Those three days at Natural Bridge can do just so much in showing new men the Washington and Lee way; upperclassmen must help carry the ball from there. Let's put all the talk of our non-subsidized plight in the background for the time being and give Coach Lee McLaughlin and his squad the support they will need in tomorrow's debut.

Band Or No Band?

For the past few years the Washington and Lee Band has been forced to exist without the support it has needed to survive. Last March there was considerable surprise on this campus when the band finally brought it's feeble existence to a halt.

The reason for the disbandment of the group was given as a lack of talented and available members. Also, it could be attributed to a lack of interest among the student body and the lack of prestige which seems to be a requisite for any group to function well on this campus.

There are a few interested members of the student body and the faculty who are now making a noble effort to revive the band. It is their belief that a great start will give new life to the organization.

We hope the student body and the administration will give the band the support it deserves.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Holder of VIPA's "First Award in Collegiate Newspapers"—1955-56-57

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

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

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

STEVE BERG
Friday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editorial Page Editor.....Bill Miller
Managing Editor.....Norm Proulx
Assistant Managing Editors.....Jim Bryant, Paul Plawin
News Editor.....Bill Clark
Copy Editor.....Phil Grose
Sports Editor.....Sid Whipple
Photography Editor.....Jim Kressler
Editorial Assistant.....Jim Mason
Proofreader.....Bill Ashworth

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Tom Motley
Circulating Manager.....Don Morine
Office Manager.....Dick Hess

The Ring-tum Phi is a student newspaper, and, as such, the opinions or assertions contained in this publication are the private ones of the student writers and are not to be construed as official or as reflecting the views of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, its administration or faculty at large. All editorials in this edition will be initiated by the writer. Those not initialed will be assumed to have been written with the approval of the full Editorial Board of the Friday Edition.

PEANUTS



YOU'VE ALWAYS HATED ME, HAVEN'T YOU?



9-11



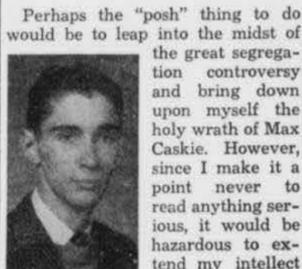
9-11



The Spastic Movie Goer . . .

Recent Flicks Awarded Respectable Rating; Motivations of Audience Receives Criticism

By Mike Norell



Norell

Perhaps the "posh" thing to do would be to leap into the midst of the great segregation controversy and bring down upon myself the holy wrath of Max Caskie. However, since I make it a point never to read anything serious, it would be hazardous to extend my intellect beyond a few scattered dates with

Nurse Allen—musing quietly in a bleak corner of the Annex, sipping absynthe with Doctor Fishwick and a few of the fellows from the Gulf station—just quiet existentialists, we.

Potters and mountebanks might contend that the foremost function of a movie critic is to review movies. This is nonsense. A movie critic is the eyes and ears of an era, the spewing of commercialism lost in the backlash of lust and tomfoolery, and baby Sally, don't touch that gron'chuck. You don't know where it's been.

"An Affair to Remember" was a production aimed squarely at the ruck and rabble of unmarried spinsters. However, brushing aside the lump it left in my throat (I swallowed my aspergum), and pretending to take no notice of that rather frightening lump which Cary Grant wears so sportily in the middle of his forehead, I would extend favorable comment.

Most of this will have to go toward placing Deborah Kerr on a giant pedestal. When you contemplate Deborah, you do not mutter obscene things about how well she would adjust herself to being your concubine. You do not feel great surges of lust rise up in your pinchy little chest. No, poppet, you want to take this delightful creature home to mother. You want to look at her and tell her you love her. You want to be tender and gentle with her. You want her to cry on your shoulder while you kiss her wet face.

On second thought, no you don't. All you want to do is get sexy with Marilyn Monroe. You want to bounce up and down on Jane

Mansfield's great, suffocating bust. You are a beady-eyed monster with no soul, no emotion. You make me want to vomit.

Sunday afternoon found me in Harrisonburg, home of Madison College and absolutely nothing else. There, while in the company of a Deborah Kerr-like young lady, your spastic columnist saw "Man with a Thousand Faces." Most of the movie was consumed by my trying to summon the nerve to hold hands with my date. After a while, my hand began to perspire from all this mental work and I gave up the idea and turned my full attention to the movie. At the risk of sounding like I am quoting from Newsweek, I will quote from Newsweek: Cagney rises above the script.

All in all, the Lon Chaney epic is a little disappointing. It was not well-directed, in that it seemed dwarfed by Cinemascope, and everybody knows that Lon Chaney, Jr., looks just like his father, who is rarely compared to a Yale man.

DOROTHY MALONE seems to be trying too hard for another Oscar—she overacts. Jane Greer is a competent actress, but she is given a pretty insipid role to play. There are a few touching scenes, mostly involving Chaney's deaf-muted parents, but they cannot compensate for the general weakness in the script.

I made it over to Staunton also, sans date this time, to see "The Pajama Game," which had the aging but still interesting Doris Day, along with such gems as Card Hamey and varied nondescripts.

THE SCRIPT, as might well have been expected, was pretty spotty, the staging a little stogy, and the song-and-dance situations asinine. However, these things are old hat with any musical comedy, and do not really detract from the high spots in the show.

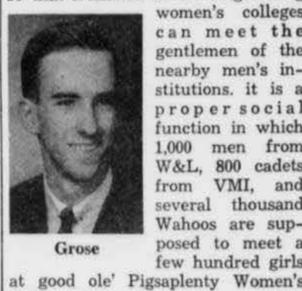
When you attend musical comedy, it is necessary to go with the thought in mind that you are not going to witness great acting and overpowering emotion. You go to be entertained. Upon this basic assumption, then "Pajama Game" is a good movie—it entertains.

Ad Absurdum

Dances Leave Many 'Tweeds' Cold; World Series Reporting Attacked

By Phil Grose

Introductory dances are designed so that freshmen



Grose

at good ole' Pigsapleptly Women's College.

This arrangement works out fine. The timid freshmen girls meet lots of boys and make lots of dates. The girls go back to their dorms very pleased. Ah, a happy ending!

But what about the frustrated young gentlemen who puts on his best tweed coat, buttons up all four buttons, turns his V-neck sweater around backwards, hops in his car and drives 50 miles for this gala extravaganza? Let us follow his adventures.

He walks in the front door of the gym, and before he can light his pipe, someone from the "Floor Committee" walks up and says in a very polite and proper voice, "Would you like to meet some girls?"

"Well...No...I came over to chin myself a few times on the basketball rim..."

is, of all things, a girl, smiling prettily as each of the 53 Tweeds try to be more charming than the other.

Boldly he walks up to her in his most casual voice mutters softly, My name is... But to no avail, for already the girl has been swept out onto the dance floor and our hero doesn't care if any of the other Tweeds know his name or not.

"I'll break in," he thinks coily, and with that he begins to fight his way through the crowd toward the dance floor. It is still difficult to see clearly, so he waits until the first bare shoulder passes and taps the next tweed shoulder after it.

The Tweed yields, and our hero rushes to grab the girl before the horde beats him to it—and then suddenly he's dancing!

She smiles prettily and he says in a dignified tone, "My name is P--," but it's too late, another break. Our hero walks dejectedly into the midst of the 3,000 Tweeds, Uniforms, Corduroys, and Serges which surround the floor. He has missed his chance, but maybe next year...

And with one wistful look back, he sees a sea of grey uniforms, he hears the wail of a lonesome trumpet gamely but fruitlessly trying to carry a tune. He had failed—the miracle had been postponed another year.

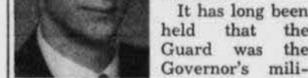
But as he cast his eyes back towards the dance, a strange feeling overpowered him—that perhaps he had done his best, and what more can be asked of man? And if he failed, then there was consolation in the fact that several thousand other tweeds had failed. And a lump rose in his throat as he ambled on

(Continued on page four)

Off Campus: Statement Of Guard's Status Is In Order

By Bill Miller

Just what is the position of the National Guard. Ever since an Army high brass spokesman last year called the Guard, "a ruse to avoid military service" the position of this group has been dubious.



Miller

It has long been held that the Guard was the Governor's military force to be used to enforce peace and order within the State.

But, as in Faubus's case, even this interpretation is doubtful.

At any rate the status of the Guard is yet to be decided.

The Board of Commissioners of Horry County (Conway, South Carolina) withdrew financial support of the National Guard units there yesterday. The action was in protest of the use of troops to force integration at Little Rock. The order went into effect immediately.

The board, supported by the county legislative delegation, adopted a resolution which withdrew the use of county facilities, including guard armories, by a branch of the federal armed forces, including recruiting units.

This is believed to be the first time a county has taken such action since before the Civil War. Federal authorities in Washington said today that this action in Conway severely weakened the National Defense set-up in South Carolina.

What would be the effect if every Southern state adopted the same resolution?

Not Cheap

Supporting National Guard units is no easy matter either. The Army estimates that it costs \$95,000 a day to maintain the federalized National Guard at Little Rock, and this is only one unit.

It is fairly obvious that some serious defining must be done along the line of WHAT IS THE NATIONAL GUARD?

Letter to the Editor:

Caste System Advocated As Means To Preserve Our American Freedoms

Editor, The Friday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

This is in reply to an article by Mr. M. Caskie which appeared in the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, in which he orates on the Little Rock situation.

The question involved is not one of whether the so-called supreme law of the land should be implemented by the man in Washington, but it is a question of human rights, dignity, freedom from oppression, and so many other tenets of justice which clear-thinking conservative people hold so dear.

It is time for the non-whites in America to wake up to the fact that the supreme court is no more than a ruthless council of political opportunists using them as political footballs. Their place in American society is now being degraded by the careless and ill-informed maneuvers of the man in Washington. If this is an example of the leadership taught at West Point, then let us abolish West Point!

The laws cited by the man in Washington as a basis for sending his personal troops into a defenseless state and for all practical purposes nullifying the lawfully elected government of the state are punitive. Obviously, the mind of the man in Washington is as antiquated as those laws he cited, for they were conceived during the period of military rule and despotism referred to as the "Reconstruction." The country should wake up and take note of the fact that the rabid Black Republicanism is once more sweeping across the country. Society in the better and intellectually enlightened part of the country was once nearly des-

(Continued on page four)

Generals Out To Pull Rank On Prayin' Colonels

Capacity Crowd Expected For Opener; Both Teams At Peak

Coach Lee McLaughlin will make his official debut here tomorrow when the former Episcopal high mentor brings his highly publicized Go-T offense out of hiding for public approval. This will mark the third consecutive year the Washington and Lee has met Centre College in its curtain raiser. It is hoped that McLaughlin and Washington and Lee will fare better than the two previous openers which the Generals dropped to the Prayin' Colonels.

Centre College, which has won 19 of its last 22 starts comes to Lexington with a win and loss thus far this season. They defeated Wilmington (Ohio) 9-0 while dropping last

Saturday's game 19-7, to Maryville (Tenn.)

McLaughlin will start seven lettermen in tomorrow's encounter with most of the returnees up in the line. Centre has a veteran squad of 15 lettermen, 10 of whom will start. Both squads appear to be in good physical shape with only one question mark on each team. Muntz Lea, junior halfback, is a doubtful starter due to a recent groin injury. Centre's right end Carl Kimmel has been sidelined with an injury also.

McLaughlin expects no easy time with the experienced Prayin' Colonels and it should be a very tight game indeed.

Game time is 2:15 at Wilson Field.



Linemen brush up on blocking as Coach Williams looks on.

—A Kressler photo

Centre Holds Decisive Edge In Exciting 35 Year Rivalry

Although Centre has won 7 out of eight games during the 35 year span, no contest has been completely lopsided.

1921—This was the first meeting between the two schools. It was also the year of Bo McMillian's famous Prayin' Colonels. When W&L took the rainsoaked field in Louisville, Centre had defeated Auburn and Harvard. Twelve thousand fans saw the Generals led by All-American tackle Lindsay Moore stop the Colonels' whirlwind attack six times inside the five yard line. However, this was Centre's year. Centre 25 W&L 0.

1922—W&L met Centre at Louisville again. All-Southern fullback Eddie Cameron gained at will through the Colonels' line but the Generals could not push across the necessary tallies. Centre 27 W&L 6.

1923—Kay Thomas Sr., who later went on to make honorable mention on Walter Camp's highly regarded all-star team, made several standout plays at end. As a team, W&L fought off several Centre marches, yet could never sustain an offense in the muddy field at Danville. Centre 19 W&L 0.

1933—After ten year's lapse both schools resumed their rivalry. W&L arrived in Danville exhausted after games with Kentucky, Yale and Princeton. Never-the-less, with three of their first string backfield out, the visiting Generals racked up 13 first downs to the Colonels' 4. Centre however stopped the Blue and White four times in front of its goal line before a capacity homecoming crowd. Centre 12 W&L 0.

1935—In many respects this contest at Louisville was the Generals' finest game of the series. Halfback Joe Arnold who was born near the Centre campus, was the deciding factor in W&L's only victory.

Early in the first period All-State tackle Hugo Bonino blocked a Colonel punt for a safety and two points. Two plays later Joe Arnold scampered 47 yards for a touchdown. W&L led 8-0. The Blue and White were knocking on Centre's door in

the second period when Arnold fumbled. On the next play the Prayin' Colonels sprung a man loose for a 75-yard scoring jaunt.

Arnold however, atoned for his miscue. Late in the game he dashed 22 yards for the deciding tally. W&L 14 Centre 7.

1938—Both lines battled it out before a full house at Louisville. W&L scored twice as many first downs, but again could not cross the goal line. With two minutes remaining Centre broke the deadlock and kicked the extra point. The Generals then took to the air successfully but time ran out with the ball on the Colonels' 15 yard line. Centre 7 W&L 0.

1955—Centre came to Lexington to open a new non-subsidization regime for W&L. The Colonels had won their first two games and were heavily favored. On the first play from scrimmage the crowd rose as fullback Alex Platt took a handoff from Roger Doyle and outlegged the entire visiting team 64 yards for a touchdown.

Centre bounced back and on a steady march tied the score. Their second tally came near the end of the first half. In the third period an alert Colonel safety man picked off Doyle's pass and streaked down the sidelines for the last touchdown of the day. A fourth quarter field goal put the clincher on the game.

W&L fumbled twelve times as bowl-bound Centre proved why they were the best small, southern school that year. Centre 24 W&L 7.

1956—W&L opened its season last year under the arcs at Danville. For the Generals it was one of their best games. Late in the third period, with a safety by Centre the only score, halfback Corky Briscoe gathered in a punt deep in his own territory and

(Continued on page four)

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia
HO 3-2833

Your hair cut as you like it
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
First National Bank Building
Shop Air-Conditioned

MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY

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.

Ted's Steak House

Finest Foods
Choice Meats

SUNDAY DINNERS

Route 60 Buena Vista

Scouting Report:

Defense Must Stop Craig

By AL SCHLESINGER

The following is a synopsis of the scouting report on Centre.

OFFENSE. They play a straight T formation utilizing handoffs, trap plays, and the belly handoff series. They play hard fundamental football without much razzle dazzle but do pass for the long gain occasionally.

DEFENSE: They play the usual defensive patterns, i.e., 6-2-2-1, 5-3-2-1, etc. Centre will go into a set 3-3-4 or 4-3-3 or 4-4-2 or 5-3-2-1 defending deep in their own territory. They use man-to-man pass coverage and their secondary is very fast. The best thing which Centre has is excellent ball pursuit and a great deal of hustle.

MEN TO WATCH: No 33 Craig the right half back is their best runner, very fast and shifty. He can break the ball game open; W&L must stop him to win. No. 31 Huber A very smart quarterback who passes very well. Huber has excellent poise and runs the team well.

No. 37 Gay. A 6-0 180 lb. fullback who is a sophomore. Although somewhat slow, Gay is a fine blocker.

No. 55 Kimberlin at left end has good speed and is Huber's favorite receiver. They will try to throw deep passes to him.

No. 87 Fritz and No. 35 Youtsey at right tackle and left guard respec-

tively are Centre's best offensive linemen. Fritz is the biggest lineman at 6-3 200 pounds.

No. 65 Morris plays center and is a fine ball player on both offense and defense.

Centre is in top physical condition and depends on rugged ground game to wear their opponents down. They have fine team spirit and hustle continuously. The Generals will have to play a good ball game to beat this team and at best the game must be considered a toss-up. If the defensive unit can contain RH Craig W&L stands a good chance of dumping the Prayin' Colonels.

I-M Roundup

Football: DU 7 Phi Psi 0, ZBT 18 SAE 13, PIKA 13 Sigma Chi 6, Phi Delt 25 KA 0.

Tennis: SAE 4 KA 1, Sigma Nu 3 Phi Kap 2, Phi Ep 3 Kappa Sig 2, ZBT 3 Lambda Chi 2. Sigma Chi over the Law School by forfeit.

Tolley's Pharmacy
PURCHASE DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
IMMEDIATELY
HO 3-2211

If you want good food

its

The College Inn

We specialize in Italian Dishes

8 North Main Street

Phone HO 3-6602

Open to 1 a.m.

Dine and Dance

Peoples National Bank

"Where Students Feel at Home"

★

Member of the Federal Reserve

Dormitory Room Fixings

- Drapes
- Lamps
- Shoe Bags
- Garment Bags
- Spreads
- Curtains
- Waste Baskets
- Wrought Iron
- Furniture
- Sheets and Blankets



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By SID WHIPPLE

Forewarning to football team—Centre will be out to redeem their 19-7 loss last Saturday. They led 7-6 with 50 seconds remaining when Maryville blocked a punt, scored, recovered a fumble and scored again.

It occurs to me that: The Generals' new break-away jerseys should lessen the depressing amount of arm tackles that prevailed last season... I have never heard Mr. Mac express himself in a negative manner since the beginning of football practice... The Cross-Country team may be better than pre-season predictions... The boys are playing for keeps this year in I-M football.

I don't know, I'm just asking: Is it true that Jack Daughtery's kicking ability has drawn several professional football offers... Has the Wilson Field Grandstand been painted in the last ten years... Am I right in thinking there is another W&L fight song as catchy as The Swing, but for

some reason is rarely played... Is Coach Corrigan purposely hush hush about his outstanding freshmen booters?

One last tidbit for Football Philistines: W&L's 1934 football schedule read like this: Wofford, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, Princeton, VPI, Navy, Virginia, William and Mary, and South Carolina.

Flu Cancels Harrier Test

Today's Cross-Country meet at Davidson between W&L, VMI and Davidson was postponed to a later date because of flu epidemic. The meet will probably be re-scheduled for November 6th.

Coach Miller welcomed this week's respite as an opportunity to prepare his young squad for their match at Morgantown with West Virginia next Saturday.

Last year the harriers did not meet the Mountaineers in regular season competition.



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squat heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

King Defends Freedoms

(Continued from page two)

troyed by this dark wave of doom, and today such great leaders as Herman Talmadge of Georgia, George Wallace of Alabama, Jim Eastland of Mississippi, and J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina are preserving for posterity the magnificent caste system upon which the strength of America is founded.

It should seem today that the man in Washington is desirous of building a gigantic mixmaster into which he will pour all races and destroy the best of each. As any clear thinking American can see, it is not the revolution of the proletariat that will destroy America, but the mongrelization of the races. Russia's tactics have never changed, for she is driving America to her doom by pushing our naive leaders into a plan for the creation of a breed of inferior humanity which Russia may easily destroy.

The South is caught in the same spot in which Hungary recently found herself. In the South today the people resisting the tyranny about them are called ruffians, teen-agers and agitators; but in Hungary they would have been called "Freedom Fighters!" Caskie mentioned in his

Troubadours

(Continued from page one)

president. Publicity director, Mike Norell, has plans for publicizing plays this year over WREL, on Home Edition as well as on several possible morning shows. The emphasis is on greater attention from the townspeople.

Director Lloyd J. Lanich disclosed that several hundred dollars had been spent over the summer on improvements for the theater, and added that all men interested in crew work should stop by the theater sometime next week and talk with him.

NOTICE

The Commerce Fraternity will present John N. Noyes, public relations director of the duPont Company who will speak on "Community of Progress" on Tuesday at 7:15 in Newcomb 8. A smoker will follow the address.

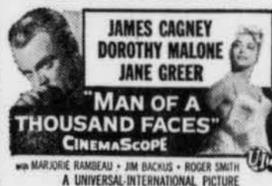
Centre's Past

(Continued from page three)

ran 92 yards to put the Blue and White out in front. However, they could not protect this lead. In the last quarter the Colonels battered the tired General line for two decisive touchdowns. Centre 14 W&L 6. 1957-?

Stanley Warner's STATE

LAST TIMES SATURDAY



SUN.-MON.

Quantez

with Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone

TEXACO

Super Service Station Main and Nelson

ART SILVER

Complete Line of Men's Clothing VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

MILLERS—Gifts GIFTS AND CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS HO 3-2412

Varner & Pole Furniture Dealers HO 3-2742

Girls, Cadets, And Tweeds

(Continued from page two)

off toward his car, parked seven miles down the road... maybe next year, and he had already begun to practice his introductory line, "My name is..."

treatise that "neither Miller nor anyone can rationally deny the violation of a court order is illegal." I can rationally deny such a violation is illegal! When a law must be enforced by the points of bayonets it is obvious it is not the will of the people. Such laws are then surely not legal. You might ask why then are such laws written! It is clearly a jealous move by jealous states to oppress the South.

The South has been solidified by the recent action of the man in Washington. From this can come only a strengthened resistance that comes to any people, nation, or country that is being oppressed by an unjust power. The Negroes of the South will suffer because of this unsound action for the next five decades, and amalgamation (integration—for those who believe amalgamation not possible) will be diverted from its present course by at least one thousand years.

Heute hab' ich Arkansas, Morgen die ganze Welt, Und dann vielleicht werde ich Golf spielen.

Yours for liberty, George D. King, Jr.

P.S. For those desiring further information on this subject, contact Emmett Till, who made a brief investigation into the situation in Mississippi.

HICKMAN'S Esso Station

Cars called for and Delivered South Main St. HO 3-2024

Rockbridge Motor Co., INCORPORATED

158 S. Main

BUDDY'S



Sunday Hours 5 to 8 p.m. Breakfast 6 to 11 Sandwiches—Short Orders AND ALL PARTY NEEDS Dial HObart 3-2042

World Series

Observations made while watching this year's World Series from the smoky, sweaty, loud, raucous fraternity lounge. It seems to us:

1. That Mel Allen has successfully defended his title as the world's worst sports announcer. Clumsy-mouth Mel, Alabama's contribution toward the death of baseball, wandered his way through another five innings of trivialities, inane comments, and profoundly uninteresting dialogue which made Al Helfer's arrival a seeming gift from heaven.

2. That Gillet's handy-dandy pocket-size key to the Secret Language of Baseball is probably the greatest contribution to our culture since the discovery of the Rosetta Stone.

3. That baseball is surely on its way out. Only seven loyal brothers were around when the end came—with slimy-balling Lew Burdette standing over the mighty Yanks.

PET PEEVE of the week—Ever notice how many people insist on littering their conversation with the totally useless and meaningless phrase "In other words?" The more proficient of these language-marauders have managed by skillful tactics to reduce it to an incoherent "Notherwurds," which may take its place with such classic terms as "albeit" or "howsoever." Record on prolific usage came last week when

one eager student of the arts utilized this versatile concoction five times in a single sentence. Any challengers?

Iron Monster

Biggest excitement of the week occurred at the Frat-Lodge when the brotherhood bought an ice machine—an ice machine, which as it turned out, could do everything but produce ice.

The ice machine, apparently on orders from Ice Machine Local 69 flatly refused to produce an ice cube, while all the frustrated brothers stood around waiting anxiously to see its first creation. Then, as time passed, the ice machine began to fume, shake, rock and get red in the motor—and still no ice.

Finally it began spewing bilge water—black, greasy, stinking bilge water—all over the smoky, sweaty, loud, raucous lounge, inundating the floor with the slippery, sticky mess. Next it began belching great gusts of steam from its pent-up generator—and still no ice.

And while the brotherhood worked frantically with bilge pumps and every other means known to modern man, the crowning blow came—the

I Bought It at The Book Shop 23 W. Washington

RELIABLE SERVICE on All makes of cars Wheel Alignment BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS GENERAL REPAIRS Cars Called for and Delivered

BAKER FORD SALES

Your Friendly Ford Dealer in Lexington Phone HO 3-3121



Robert E. Lee HOTEL featuring Banquet Facilities Specially Prepared Charcoal Steaks

Steve's Diner

Established 1910

GOOD FOOD

HOURS

6 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday and Sunday—6 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Letter—Study Rooms

(Continued from page two)

to lock every building at the end of the academic day just as Reid Hall and Washington Hall are now locked. I believe this is the practice in every other school with which I have been affiliated. Some provision would be made, I suppose, in the case of buildings which had libraries though no such provision was made at three other colleges in which I taught.

If, in spite of all, we do throw open the buildings to the fraternities, might it not be possible for all our

heat went off. With that, the fuming brotherhood turned off the switches and valves and gave up on the ornery contraption—and still no ice—except for the icicles which dripped off the noses of the freezing brotherhood that night.

Tetlow TV Service

TV, Radio and Phonograph SALES and SERVICE HO 3-2841

buildings to share in the evil instead of just some of them? The academic buildings include Washington Hall, Reid Hall, Howe Hall, duPont Hall, Robinson Hall, Payne Hall, Newcomb Hall. Also, should not the fraternities pay rent?

F. P. WELCH Mathematics

FREE PARKING

to students when eating a sandwich, drinking a soda, or eating a porterhouse steak dinner.

Southern Inn Restaurant

with quick excellent service in the heart of town

Open a Convenient Student Checking Account Today

at

Rockbridge National Bank

Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

WHITE'S BARGAINS

In used

TV's \$69.95 up REFRIGERATORS \$49.95 up

Dial Buena Vista 4220 2115 Sycamore Avenue

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—

HAVE A

Camel

Sure are lots of fads and fancy stuff to smoke these days. Look 'em over—then settle down with Camel, a real cigarette. The exclusive Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today, more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.



So good and mild... the finest taste in smoking!