

Beat Hopkins!

# The Ring-tum Phi

Beat Hopkins!

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 7

## Satellite Is Analyzed by Professors

"Sputnik," the recently launched Soviet satellite, was the subject of the first installment of Kaleidoscope, a half-hour weekly radio broadcast which was aired last night at 9:30 p.m. for the first time this year.

The voice of Sputnik was presented via tape recording made by a Waynesboro radio "ham" radio operator who received the signals with standard amateur equipment.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler and Dr. Edward Turner, professors at Washington and Lee, were questioned by Journalism students, on the scientific nature of the Soviet satellite and its probable contributions to future space and intercontinental developments, and also its propaganda and political potential.

The show was produced by the radio class of the Journalism Department and was broadcast from the Washington and Lee radio studio in Payne Hall. Harry Moses served as announcer.

Dr. Turner, of the Physics Department, characterized the development of Sputnik as a great and welcome scientific advance regardless of origin. He added that the United States is certainly capable of launching a satellite of even greater dimension and has not been seriously scooped by the USSR in a scientific sense.

Questioned about the possibility of a manned satellite, he said, "It is really a question of money rather than time."

DISCUSSING the political aspects of the Soviet Satellite, Dr. Wheeler of the Political Science Department said that the advance represents a

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## Law, Graduate School Test Dates Are Set

Testing dates for admission examinations to law schools and graduate schools throughout the country have been released by the Educational Testing Service.

Law school exams, to be administered at over 100 centers, are rescheduled for November 9, February 15, April 19, and August 2. Graduate school tests will be given on November 16, January 18, April 26, and July 12.

A candidate must make separate applications for admission to each law school or graduate school and should inquire of each whether he is required to take the admission exams.

SINCE MANY LAW schools and graduate schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission are advised to take the earlier tests.

The Bulletin, in which an application for the test is included, should be obtained from four to six weeks in advance of the desired date. The address to write is Law School Admission Test or Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

In the law school division last year, over 12,000 applicants took the entrance test and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

## Masinter Named as This Year's Marlboro Man

Mike Masinter, Phi Epsilon Pi senior from Roanoke, Va., will be this year's "Marlboro man" on the campus, as a representative of the Philip Morris Company.

A pre-medical student, Masinter plans to organize contests on the campus similar to those held last spring.

At that time, a portable television set was awarded to the winner of the flip-top box collection contest.

As campus representative for the company, Masinter will distribute cigarettes around the campus and in fraternity houses.

Masinter has been active in the Minstrel Show, Mock Convention, and as a fraternity officer.



MOOT COURT debaters and adviser, from left to right, are Patrick Sullivan, Norman Roettger, Robert McCoullough, adviser, and Charles Gay.

## W&L Will Enter in Eighth Moot Court Competition at Duke

By RANDY KILMON

Washington and Lee's School of Law will join eight neighboring schools at Duke University November 15-16 for the eighth annual Moot Court competition.

A three-man team with three alternates and a non-competing "captain" will represent the University against North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Carolina College, South Carolina, Duke, Virginia, Richmond and William and Mary.

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S front line of debaters will be Pat Sullivan, Norman Roettger and Charles Gay, all seniors at Tucker Hall. Serving as alternates will be Jim Stump, Dick Anderson, and Joe Knakal, while Bob McCoullough, editor of the Law Review, will act as adviser to the group.

Moot Court competition, sponsored by the New York City Bar Association, is held all over the country in regional debates similar to the Duke University event.

The argument this year involves the case of a man removed from the highly technical job of a ballistics expert because he is considered a

## Phi Psi House Fire Ends Perfect Record For No-Fire Week

A small electrical fire at the Phi Psi house last night ended Lexington's thus far spotless observance of fire prevention week.

The blaze broke out about 10:00 o'clock and was first noticed by someone in a nearby fraternity house. Two fire trucks, a rescue squad and several policemen answered the call.

The fire, even though small, means that the white flag flying in front of the county courthouse will have to be replaced by a red one.

Lexington had been emphasizing fire prevention week with banners, posters and the white flag.

### NOTICE

A representative of the Foreign Service Department will be at Washington and Lee on Tuesday to discuss career opportunities in foreign service. All students who have taken courses in history, political science, foreign languages, and business and public administration are encouraged to attend.

## 453 Parents, Guests Expected Nov. 8-10

A total of 453 parents and guests so far are planning to come to Washington and Lee's third annual Parents' Weekend, November 8-10, it was announced by Don Smith, director of university development.

According to Smith, invitations have been out for two weeks, and 300 or more parents and guests are expected to accept.

Last year, 644 parents and guests attended the Parents' Weekend.

security risk. After his dismissal, the expert files suit against the Secretary of Defense.

THE STUDENT LAWYERS will argue the case from the government side, weighing the effects of public opinion, which advocates national security, as opposed to the individual's rights of proving himself non-Communist.

Judges for the first round of debates will be three justices from the North Carolina Supreme Court. The final round will be evaluated by members of the New York City Bar Association.

## Library Group Asks Cooperation

Lew John, chairman of the Library Committee has asked students for their cooperation in keeping the noise in the libraries at a minimum.

In a meeting held yesterday, John stated the committee's rules which cover the use of "books and other works of records."

According to the bylaw's, "any unauthorized removal, hiding, mutilation or destruction of books will result in a fine of not more than \$5.00 for the first offense, and \$10.00 for the second offense.

A THIRD OFFENSE will result in the student being called before the Student Body Executive Committee.

John added that he hopes students will notify the library committee of any violations. Members are: Joel Kocen, Bill Towler, Jon McLin, John Paul and Richard Davis.

He said also that suggestion boxes will be placed in both the commerce school and McCormick libraries.

## Discussed Big Business

# Du Pont Executive Speaks Here Tuesday

It takes big business to do big jobs, a spokesman for the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. told students Tuesday night.

JOHN H. NOYES, southern district manager for the duPont company's extension division, said it is the function of the big concerns "to do the big jobs which require vast resources of money, personnel, know-how, or equipment — jobs which entail great risk and which consume so much time that it is frequently years before there is return on your investment."

But Noyes stressed the interdependence of business of all sizes, citing as an example the many types of concerns which play roles in bringing new synthetic fibers from the research laboratory to the consumer's coat-hanger.

# Over 400 Students Plan To See Hopkins Contest

56 Freshmen Eligible

## Deferred Rush Will Begin October 18, Lew John Says

Deferred fraternity rushing is scheduled to begin on Friday, October 18, Interfraternity Council President Lew John announced Thursday night.

All freshmen will then be allowed to visit fraternity houses for the first time since Rush Week ended in September. Approximately 56 freshmen remained nonfraternity after bids were made and accepted.

Other IFC business this past week involved final plans and suggestions for the Johns Hopkins football trip. Student body president Arnold Groobey and Farris Hotchkiss and Tommy Martin urged Tuesday night's gathering to seek full support of the fraternities.

A REVISED IFC constitution passed the group for the first time. Another vote of approval will be necessary at the next meeting before it is accepted.

Dr. Edward Hamer clarified time allotments to the fraternities during Parents' weekend November 8-10. Fraternities will have an opportunity to entertain the parents and guests between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

A maximum of \$30 expenditures was allotted each house in its preparation of a Homecoming display. Judging for the event will take place Friday evening and Saturday morning, November 1-2, to assure a study of the effects of each display.

## Glee Club Plans Tour

A five-day swing through the southeastern United States will comprise the Washington and Lee Glee Club's spring tour this April as announced today by University Director of Music Robert Stewart.

The tour, which will take the 50-voice troupe through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, will include performances at high schools and colleges, service clubs, church meetings, industrial conventions and special convocations during the period of April 23-27.

The club's repertoire is composed of sacred songs, traditional melodies, spirituals, show tunes, sea chanteys and school songs. Stewart added that several contemporary American composers had written compositions especially for the Washington and Lee group.

THE 1958 TOUR will be the first for the University Glee Club since 1954, when the singers also traveled

(Continued on page four)

## Total of 653 Dance Plans Have Been Sold This Year; Will Be Sold Until Oct. 18

A total of 653 dance plans have been sold so far, Harry Brunett, dance board president said today.

Last year, 680 dance plans were purchased, which was an all time high. The figure quoted last year at this time was 625.

Brunett added that dance plans will be on sale, until October 18 in the Student Union, Wednesdays through Fridays, from 5-6 p.m.

## Foster Tells Freshmen To Build Foundation For Pattern of Life

Dr. George Foster told freshmen Tuesday night that "application and determination" are the keys to a successful academic career as he addressed the final freshman assembly of the year in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Foster, directing his remarks at freshmen "swallowed up by the routine of college and in the midst of their studies as if in a forest seeing only the trees," called for "discipline of work and high standards."

DR. FOSTER stressed the college's role in "building a foundation for a pattern of life." He explained the philosophy behind the first-year curriculum and attitude of professors toward "filling the gaps in the freshman's background."

"Refresh the motivation which brought you here, pass your exams, acquire your credits, and keep your ends in mind. Look at the whole sky about you," Foster concluded.

Professor Edward Smith opened the assembly with an explanation of the role of the freshmen in developing and creating school spirit.

## Briscoe Will Serve on W&L Athletic Committee

Corky Briscoe, Delta Tau Delta junior from Louisville was selected by the Executive Committee of the Student Body to serve on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Arnold Groobey, student body president announced today.

Briscoe was selected from seven men who applied for the position of Junior Representative to the committee. The committee is made up of a junior and senior representative from the student body, faculty members and alumni.

### Notices

All those interested in forming a Jazz Society please get in contact with Eric Berg or Hugo Hoogenboom at the D. U. house.

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club in the Student Union on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Official Washington and Lee school rings will be on sale in the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Only Juniors and Seniors may purchase rings at this time.

The Washington Literary Society will hold an open smoker at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 15 October in the Student Union.

By STAN COOK

A late check made yesterday evening showed that more than 400 students are planning to go to the Johns Hopkins football game this weekend in Baltimore.

According to Lew John, Interfraternity Council president, the figure is close to the number of students estimated earlier by the IFC if cuts would be granted, and does not represent non-fraternity men.

IN A SURVEY conducted by the Ring-tum Phi it was found that most of the students plan to go to the game by automobile. University buses have been canceled because of this. Two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, have chartered buses.

Fraternities sending the most men are: Zeta Beta Tau, 50; Phi Kappa Psi, 45; Delta Tau Delta, 35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 30; and Phi Gamma Delta, 30.

Percentage wise, ZBT will have 95 per cent of their fraternity at the game, Phi Psi, 70 per cent; Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Gamma 60 per cent each, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 55 per cent.

STUDENTS began departing from the campus early this afternoon on the five and one-half hour drive to Baltimore. Many will stay in private homes; others in hotels and fraternity houses on the Johns Hopkins campus.

Two hotels in Baltimore are offering dormitory type rooms which sleep several men. The price is \$3.00 a night at the Lord Baltimore and \$3.50 a night at the Emerson.

Students from Washington and Lee will be admitted free to the football game on Saturday.

## Dean Gilliam Will Interview Future Frosh

Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, will make a three day tour of schools in the Baltimore area next week. He is scheduled to hold interviews for prospective freshmen at six public schools and one private school.

According to Gilliam, an informal dinner has been planned for the high school seniors Monday by Washington and Lee's alumni in Baltimore.

The Dean will visit Episcopal High in Alexandria, Va., on Sunday evening, and McDonogh, St. Paul's, and the Gilman schools in Baltimore on Monday. He has scheduled visits to Friend's, Boy's Latin and City College schools.

Dean James Farrar has also been on a tour of high schools, and returned today from a trip to the Washington, D.C., area. There he visited Landon and St. Albans schools, and St. Stephen's School in Alexandria, Va.

Farrar announced that he plans to leave on Sunday for the Asheville School in Asheville, N. C., for speeches and interviews.

Other plans for the admission office call for tours in schools in the New England area early in November.

## Gelwick Says Services Success Despite 'Series'

In spite of competition from the World Series, yesterday's worship service in Lee Chapel was a success, according to Rev. Richard L. Gelwick, director of religious activity.

Gelwick said that "judging from the attitude of the students and faculty members who attended, this could be termed a good start."

Sponsored by the University Christian Association, the service is held each Thursday at 12:05. It is led by a student worship committee, with George Thompson as chairman.

Man in the Moon



Reputation Is at Stake

With every privilege comes some sort of responsibility. This adage, if one can call it that, is basic in all forms of life.

Tomorrow will be the test of whether or not we are responsible with the privilege given us. We are sure that every member of the Student Body recognizes that the action of the Faculty in suspending classes rested on a far broader base than that of simply granting "a football holiday."

To an extent greater than can be remembered for many years, Washington and Lee will be on exhibition in the largest single area of student attendance here. The University's reputation will be affected, favorably or unfavorably, by what you do at the game.

A great many persons on the campus can remember the deplorable publicity that attended the after-game conduct that followed the University of Virginia for the performance of its students at the U. of Va.-Penn game some years ago in Philadelphia. By common report not only did the hotels present bills for damages running into thousands of dollars but took the position that University of Virginia students would not be welcome guests in the future.

Dean Gilliam will be visiting schools in the Baltimore area next Monday talking to prospective students. The week-end will furnish the backdrop for this undertaking.

The reputation of Washington and Lee is in your hands! — W. C. M.

Route Suggested

We would like to remind those driving to the Hopkins game to do so carefully and soberly. Fast and reckless driving up to Baltimore is not a part of the "team spirit" that we hope to inspire.

We would also like to recommend what we consider the fastest and safest route to Baltimore: Route 11 to the Waynesboro cut-off; Route 250 until it meets Route 29 near Charlottesville; Route 29 to Washington and U.S. 1 from Washington to Baltimore. This suggested route is approximately 260 miles.

These roads suggested are safe but, as are most roads in Virginia, they are well staked-out with radar. A heavy fine, a night in jail, or both could make the Hopkins endeavor a little less than pleasing.

We hope to have all our readers back alive next Friday. —W. C. M.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Off Campus:

Soviet Satellite More Important Than White House Will Admit

By BILL MILLER

Late on Friday, October 4, Soviet rocket experts announced man's greatest technological triumph since the atomic bomb first flashed across the American desert.

A total surprise to virtually every non-Russian scientist in the world, the news was announced with assured calmness by Radio Moscow,

and received in New York at 6:30 p.m. The first confirmation was by radio operations of the Radio Corporation of America in Riverhead, Long Island, who picked up the measured "beep...beep...beep..."

I take issue with those who say, "It matters little who puts a metal moon in the sky." It is of considerable importance and will be even more so if someday those metal moons start dropping all over us. The "man in the moon" may have at one time been only an illusion, but he is now a reality.

The big question is WHY CAN'T THE UNITED STATES PUT A MOON UP? (too busy at Little Rock?)

Red Tape

The Army, Navy, and Air Force are each conducting separate rocket development programs. Each claims its program indispensable. I for one believe that our trouble lies in this three-fold effort. Why not one co-ordinated effort?

The only U.S. rocket program with any signs of success is the one at Redstone being conducted by German World War II rocket scientists. This program is limited to a 500-mile range however.

The U.S. ICBM missile effort is the 22,600-pound Vanguard. However, it is unproven with only one stage of three having been tested. The three-stage ICBM believed to have been used by the Reds may weigh 400,000 pounds and be capable of hitting any point in the world.

Besides these separate rocket programs the United States has spent over \$100 million on the development of a satellite moon. Our moon, as presently developed, weighs 21.5 pounds as compared to the Red moon which weighs 184 pounds. The U.S. experimental moon scheduled to go up first weighs 4.5 pounds.

Most of the bigwigs in U.S. misadventure (and a few others) tried to

pretend they were rather unmoved by the Russian global pyrotechnics and denied being caught flat-footed. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty was the model of blandness: "The launching of the Soviet satellite is of course of great scientific interest." Hagerty added that he had not been caught by surprise.

Surprised

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, the chairman of all U.S. IGY effort was visibly shaken by the news. "This is really fantastic," he said, "if they can launch one that heavy, they can put up much heavier ones."

George Henry Stine, a physicist on the Glen L. Martin Co. ICBM project—the Titan—put it this way, "Unless the U.S. catches up fast we're dead."

At the Bar:

Law Students Define Weekend Party Actions

By MARTIN SWIFT

A surprisingly active group of Lynchburg townies combined with the suave finesse of the fresh man law class of Tucker Hall lead to a weekend of some general interest last week.

One element of humor resulted from the efforts of the zealous new scholars to apply their newly gained knowledge—particularly their language.

One student, matriculating for the first year here, was quite taken back by his first Washington and Lee house party.

According to reports it went something like this:

FIRST STUDENT. "Do you know that that girl on the lounge floor could recover for the action on her! Assault and battery!"

SECOND STUDENT. "The concave queen in the basement could win a trespass action anyday!"

THIRD STUDENT, running down from the second floor. "There is one hell of a case of false imprisonment upstairs."

FOURTH STUDENT, also from second floor. "You guys have seen nothing compared to what I got—disturbing the piece!"

Braced with this pointer—On to Hopkins.

The Spastic Movie Goer . . .

Cinemas Forsaken; Student Attention Turned To Prospects of Generals' Bearded Eleven

By Mike Norell

I was overjoyed in noting that the Tuesday edition is also featuring a cinema columnist.

This is a fine idea. I have only one objection, purely personal. Russ, why did you have to write a review on "The Ladykillers"?

It was the only movie I saw this week, and I was going to review it. As for the word catharsis, which I am advised to look up, any schoolboy can tell you that it is the Spanish word for the numeral fourteen.

On to Hopkins I can hardly study these days. Everywhere on campus, eager little bands of students gather in musty corners whispering "On to Hopkins."

Professors, passing each other in the colonnade, wave their handkerchiefs and say, "On to Hopkins." This is the birth of a new era. A flame has been kindled in the hearts of Washington and Lee's men who, in falling in line, might "win this game another time." In fact, they might even win it again. And again. And then another time. The possibilities are infinite.

With Coach McLaughlin's "Big Go-T," featuring the "bearded eleven," Washington and Lee could win two, maybe three games this season. A revolution—back to the big time.

I can see it all now—as big as the nose on my face. The Generals open the 1958 season at home against the Oklahoma Sooners. We switch you now to a play-by-play broadcast of the game with Roderick Grunch.

"Good afternoon, sports fans. Here we are at Wilson field for the great game between the Okla-

homa Sooners and the Washington and Lee Generals. The Sooners, with their seven platoons, one as good as another, look like the favorites but Washington and Lee is supposed to have a secret weapon.

"Here comes Oklahoma onto the field now—about eighty strong. The crowd is boozing strongly. Let me see... maybe you'd like to hear a few statistics... The Oklahoma line... powerful this year, averages three hundred and forty-five pounds. The backfield is light and fast... they average about two hundred and fifty pounds..."

"Now here come the Generals onto the field. Good God! There're hundreds of them. They're swarming in from all directions—over the footbridge, down from the stands... up from the ground. They're gathered over by the east goal now. There must be... yes by God, there's about a thousand of them! The Oklahoma Sooners are gathering by the west goal... they are milling around now..."

"There they go! The Oklahoma team is in a state of panic... they are leaving the field... here comes the horde of white jerseys from Washington and Lee... The Sooners are running... Look at them go!"

"Well sports fans, Washington and Lee wins this opener by default. The Oklahoma Sooners turned and ran. They may have seven platoons, but Washington and Lee must have a hundred platoons. Yessir, sports fans, this is..."

A SCENE OF CHAOS. Utter chaos. It would go on like that all season. Lee McLaughlin would never have to use his Go-T (can't tell the bearded players without a program), the team would never have to practice, or get into condition—all they would have to do is suit up and go out onto



Ad Absurdum

Sweet Briar Freshmen Lambaste 'Unbiased and Impartial Report'

By Phil Grose

In our somewhat aimless, inconsequential wanderings through the nebulous fog of irrelevance, these past three weeks, we have inadvertently aroused a controversy.

Needless, though somewhat shameful to say, we are delighted. While all the rest of the columnists of our noble twin publications have been expending their energies thrashing out their differences, this hack has remained aloof (or frankly, left out).

Now we can jump into the fray with vehemence, enthusiasm, unbridled joy! An argument, a hassle, conflict! This column gets its baptism to fire!

Without further ado, we shall allow our panting readers to peruse this choice tidbit, but first a word setting the scene. Those who made it back to classes during the first week of school may remember a totally unbiased survey of women's colleges' prospects which appeared in these columns in the first issue.

Gathering all available information, computing it scientifically, and presenting our findings completely impartially, we arrived at the conclusion that prospects at Hollins were indeed favorable this year.

Through some departmental mistake, a copy of Impartial, Unbiased Report, crossed the mountains and

arrived at Sweet Briar College, in suburban Amherst, Va. Thus:

Dear Mr. Grose:

We, the new freshmen at Sweet Briar would like to answer an article of yours that appeared in the Ring-tum Phi about two weeks ago.

In the first place, why are you dating a Sweet Briar girl this week-end if the other schools have so much more to offer?

In the second place, your article appeared during the first week of school for Sweet Briar, before you or any other person could possibly have gotten any first hand information on the new freshmen. We heartily respect your judgment when it has a logical basis, but somehow we cannot see that you have too much proof for your opinions.

We hope that you and your friends will have the luck to find out that girls, no matter where they go to school, can be attractive. (Continued on page four)

Opinions Vary As to Needs of Infirmary

By BILL ASHWORTH

How good are this school's medical facilities?

Nurse Allen says, "The medical office has never in its history neglected a Washington and Lee student."

The "University Bulletin" announces that "The University retains the services of a competent physician who devotes his time to the general oversight of the physical health of the students and to their medical needs. The physician has offices in a building adjoining the campus... the offices being open through the day under the supervision of a full-time registered nurse."

With these statements in mind we visited the building mentioned in the catalogue. The medical office has seen a half-century come and go and is much the worst for wear. The walls need repair and the floors are sagging. We got an impression of slow and steady decay.

"The equipment is adequate," said Dr. Feddeman, the University physician, today. He mentioned, however, that the building was meant to be a private house and does not lend itself to efficient operations. Dr. Feddeman said that some of the equipment has outlived its usefulness. He used the X-ray machine as an example. This machine, which he feels should be in a museum, Dr. Feddeman considers too dangerous for use.

On the other hand, the hospital facilities are satisfactory. The University has a four-bed ward with a private bath in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital. This has proved to be adequate under normal conditions.

Dr. Feddeman pointed out that a dispensary is a real need. This would enable him to keep students under observation for more detailed diagnoses.

In summation the doctor said, "Certainly physical facilities are in need of improvement, but I feel that there are more important things, such as the new commons. This should draw the student body together and instill in it more school spirit. I, however, do hope that the University will also make plans to improve the medical facilities."

The University medical program does present some glaring faults. They are surprisingly bad for such a well-known and wealthy school. It is to be expected that the school will realize this and take steps to remedy the situation.

# Soccer Team Shuts Out Macon 2-0



Center Forward Bruce Bartels dribbles past Macon opponent in Wednesday's game. Photo by Kresler

## Blakeslee, Gunn, Shine In Debut Wednesday

W&L got outstanding defensive performances from goalie Jack Blakeslee, fullback Clem Gunn, halfback Charlie Crocker and Sam Knowlton, as they overpowered an aggressive but rugged Randolph-Macon eleven 2-0 at Smith Field, Wednesday.

It was the first collegiate game for freshmen Blakeslee and Gunn, but if they had any jitters they didn't show it. Blakeslee, a promising young goalie from Cleveland's University School, turned back six Macon scoring threats in the first half, while his teammate Gunn out-booted and out-faked the visitors throughout the game.

After a scoreless first quarter the Yellow Jackets threatened first. Frank Dillingham, former W&L booter, kicked the ball from the right corner twenty feet out. It sailed over Blakeslee's head and luckily banged off the cross bar and onto the field. A minute later Dillingham's second tie-breaking attempt from the same spot was snared by the General goalie.

With seven minutes remaining before half time, W&L's Charlie Crocker booted a twisting 30 yard kick that Reilly, the Jackets' goalie, dropped, then fell on for a save. However, Crocker's second boot with less than two minutes to play pulled Reilly out of the goal. Al Harrison came up fast from the right and sent the ball past the arms of the outstretched goalie to put the Generals in the lead at intermission.

The second half was all W&L's. Although Nuessle's goal was the only other score of the game, the General line constantly dogged the Jackets' goalie.

In the third period Warren Nuessle headed a Rocky Gault corner kick that just missed going in. Later in the quarter Paul Rutherford saw his  
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# Blue Invades Baltimore for Hopkins Tilt Tomorrow

By BILL LOEFFLER

Hard, fundamental football will probably be the story of tomorrow's game between Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, with the team that hits the hardest coming out on the long end of what should be a low score.

Both teams suffered heartbreaking losses last weekend and will be up for the contest. While the Generals were absorbing a one point loss from Centre, Franklin and Marshall capitalized on two intercepted passes to defeat Hopkins 13-6, after the Blue Jays had taken an early lead.

Yesterday in practice Coach McLaughlin thought his team's chances were good, but cautioned: "We can't make foolish errors and hope to win. And we'll have to have hustle out on the field all the time. When a boy gets knocked down, he's just got to get up and go after 'em again."

Hopkins operates from a straight single wing and is a power team. They use few trick plays, but concentrate on traps and other plays up the middle in an attempt to overpower the opposition. They also use the buck lateral series a great deal, with the ball going directly to the fullback who hands off to one of the backs. Reverse plays are frequently used, but the Jays are not too strong on the outside and prefer to concentrate their power in the line.

Hopkins has an experienced team composed mainly of juniors and seniors. They have no outstanding player, but a well-rounded backfield and a strong line. Men to watch in their line up are left end Bob Edwards, who will probably receive the majority of their passes, and fullback Rod Simonsen, who will hold the key to the offense in the buck lateral series.

No extreme changes are expected in the Generals' lineup for Saturday. Satisfied with the team's performance last week, Coach McLaughlin will start the same team, with the first and second units alternating as they did against Centre.

Dick Young and Al Gitter can expect to see more action, while Joe Cambria, just rounding into shape after a year's layoff, should get in his first playing time of the season.

Both fullbacks, Tudor Hall and O. T. Berkman, and the center Roger Doyle have been bothered with minor injuries but all three should

be ready for contact tomorrow afternoon. The squad received Asiatic Flu shots Monday, thus relieving Coach McLaughlin of more worry.

A close, hard-hitting game is expected and most experts rate this one a toss-up. Hopkins' colors are blue and black, but the some 500 W&L fans who are expected to make the trip to Baltimore hope that about five o'clock Saturday afternoon these colors will be reversed.

Game time at Homewood Field is 2:00 p.m.

**GENERAL JOTTINGS** — Don't look now but unofficially W&L halfback Al Gitter leads the Southern Conference in punting. Last Saturday the fleetfooted senior punted three times for a 41.0 average.

This afternoon the Generals halted their trek to Baltimore for a 2:30 workout in Alexandria at Episcopal High School. Coach McLaughlin probably wanted to show his boys off to his old Coaching Alma Mater.

## I-M Roundup

As the intramural football slate draws near the end, there has been no let-up in play. Last week, Phi Kap defeated Kappa Sig 12-6. Phi Psi won over ZBT by 13-6. On Wednesday, Sigma Nu edged by Sigma Chi in a scoreless game, six first downs to five, and DU romped over SAE 20-0.

In tennis, SAE looked very good in defeating the Betas 3-1. Sigma Nu continued their winning ways, beating Lambda Chi 3-1. The Pi Kaps defeated ZBT 4-1. In other matches, Phi Psi blanked the Phi Deltas 5-0, and the Deltas won over Phi Gam 3-2. The playoffs for championships are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

# Thinclads Meet WVU Away Sat.

Coach Miller's thinclads open their season tomorrow against West Virginia in Morgantown to the tune of "Everything Happens to Us." Given an extra week to round into shape after the Davidson postponement, the squad has had everything but good luck.

Thursday's rainy weather has done nothing to improve the physical condition they have been striving for. Steve Coates, Ned Ames, and Leslie Holyoak have contracted the flu and will not make the trip to West Virginia.

Coach Miller is still lamenting the loss of his two top runners of last year, Sherrington and Duffy. However, he feels the depth that his freshmen harriers have given to the squad will pay off in the future.

The VFI meet scheduled for later in the season has been canceled. The Gobblers gave no reason for this move but it is suspected that they did so in order to get ready for The Big Six meet which follows closely the previously scheduled meet with W&L.

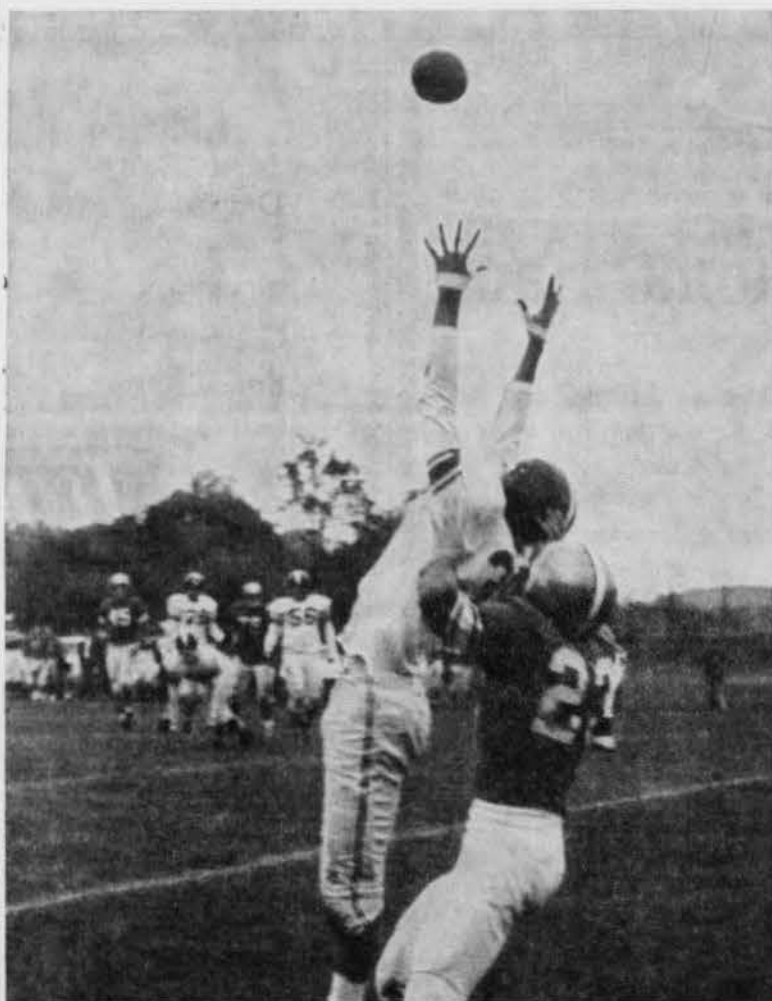
## JV Football

This afternoon a star-studded W&L JV football team took the field at Waynesboro against Fishburne Military Academy. Following the spirit of football for fun a group of football fanatics at the inspiration of SAE senior Gil Holland formed a defensive unit to augment the third varsity team which usually plays both ways in such contests.

Besides Holland, players of note are: John Hollister, Daryl Hart, Bob Ahola, Deke Detering, Tom Imeson, Tom Epperly, "Bones" Bedsole, and Dick White.

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End Tom Moore makes a desperate leap for Groner's pass, which, if successful, could have turned the tide against Centre last Saturday. —Kressler photo

Coach "Weenie" Miller announced today that basketball practice will begin Tuesday.

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### Leyburn Placed On Committee

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology at Washington and Lee University, has been named to the student selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, foundation headquarters at Ann Arbor, Mich., recently announced.

Dr. Leyburn will serve with 74 other American and Canadian professors on regional committees. They will help nominate and select some 1,000 college seniors for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, which entitle a student to one year of graduate study leading to a college teaching career.

### Dalton Accuses Democrats Of Stirring Racial Strife

Virginia's Republican gubernatorial candidate, Ted Dalton, accused his Democratic opponent, J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., of trying to whip up racial tensions in the state. Dalton spoke last week at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Reiterating his stand for local option in the school segregation issue, Senator Dalton called for a locally administered pupil assignment plan in opposition to the Democratic massive resistance program to the Supreme Court's desegregation decrees. Dalton's pupil assignment plan is similar to North Carolina's plan which has permitted some integration.

Dalton also came out against any State sales tax.

### Contracting Bids On Commons Considered

Contractors are still considering plans for bids on Washington and Lee's new commons and dormitories.

Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, noted that no construction dates can be set pending the acceptance of a bid by the university's board of trustees. The trustees are scheduled to meet here on October 20.

Current plans call for groundbreaking ceremonies to take place on November 1. The new buildings, to be built on land adjoining the Student Union, will cost an estimated \$1,250,000.

The project is set to be completed for the opening of the 1958-59 year.

### Notice

The Student War Memorial Fund Scholarship Committee will hold interviews at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union for all students interested in joining. A Sophomore standing or higher is required to qualify and the student must be able to serve for three years.

### "Sputnik"

(Continued from page one)

difference in values which at this time seems none too serious. "The United States," he continued, "now has the new look in cars for 1960 and the Soviets have the new look in satellites."

Regarding the political effects here at home Dr. Wheeler said that the issue will probably be used as political ammunition in the next election.

He predicted that Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson will probably "die with the remark he made to the effect that Americans have no business in outer space." This, he quipped, is similar to Henry VII saying, when he heard Columbus had reached America, that "Englishmen have no business in America."

ON THE QUESTION of disarmament negotiations with Russia, Dr. Wheeler expressed the opinion that the United States will now have to negotiate on broader terms and will have to give serious consideration to considering Russia a co-equal in world affairs.

A program of commentary and selected music will be heard next Thursday on Kaledoscope, it was also announced.

### Generals Shut Out Macon

(Continued from page three)

kick sail over the cross bar, but at the 11:30 mark Captain Nuessle eluded the two visiting fullbacks and drove the ball through Reilly's legs for the clincher.

### Pressure On

W&L kept the pressure on until the final gun. Harrison was robbed by a hurling save in the fourth quarter and Rutherford's second scoring attempt was batted out by the alert Macon goalie. Altogether, Reilly made 32 saves and Blakeslee fourteen.

Sunday night the Soccer Squad leaves for North Carolina for games with Davidson Monday and North Carolina, Tuesday. The U.Va. freshmen play here next Thursday.

### Glee Club Tour

(Continued from page one)

through the South.

This year's swing through Dixie will include appearances at Abingdon, Virginia; Bristol, Kingsport, Knoxville, and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama and Atlanta Georgia.

Stewart, who will direct the Glee Club on its tour, is beginning his fourth year at the University. He holds three degrees in music and for 13 years taught at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

### Grose Mentions Letter

(Continued from page two)

tive and fun.

However, we would like to point out that it is a commonly acknowledged fact that at Sweet Briar, brains, good looks, and personality seem to be a happy combination in the girls.

Sincerely yours,

Class of 1961

Susan Cone, Mary Denny Scott, Mimi Gibbs, Glen Moncrieff, Bee Neuman, Sandy Lazo, Judy Harris.

In answer to Charge No. 1, we can only say—Trapped!

In answer to Charge No. 2, we feel a more extensive discussion is in order. To deliberately belittle our exhaustive efforts in giving a valid rating to these women's colleges is not only not nice, but also quite embarrassing. It was only after careful interviews, expert opinion, thorough research, putting the names of all the colleges in a hat and drawing them out that we arrived at our conclusion.

We said nice things about Sweet Briar. We even went to the introductory dance and said nice things. We said nice things to nice girls. We devoured the nice punch and nice cookies. To think it should come to this!

To reach a conclusion, however,

far-reaching proposal of a 100-platoon system.

It has certainly been stimulating over the past month to realize that the Lexington Phone Co. has remained in its same state of quaint lethargy. If, judging from last year's experiences, we will probably wind up dating operator 24 more often than all the girls at all the women's colleges combined!

Hats off to this noble institution which has weathered progress down through the ages. May it ever remain staunch in its policy of keeping its services limited and selective. And hats off to the operator who got through to Lynchburg at exactly 10:29 p.m. last Monday only to dial the wrong number!

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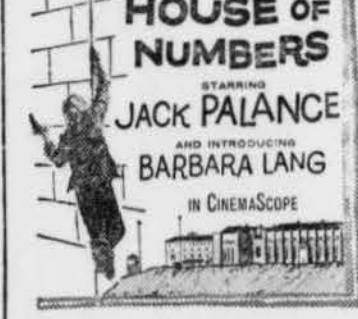
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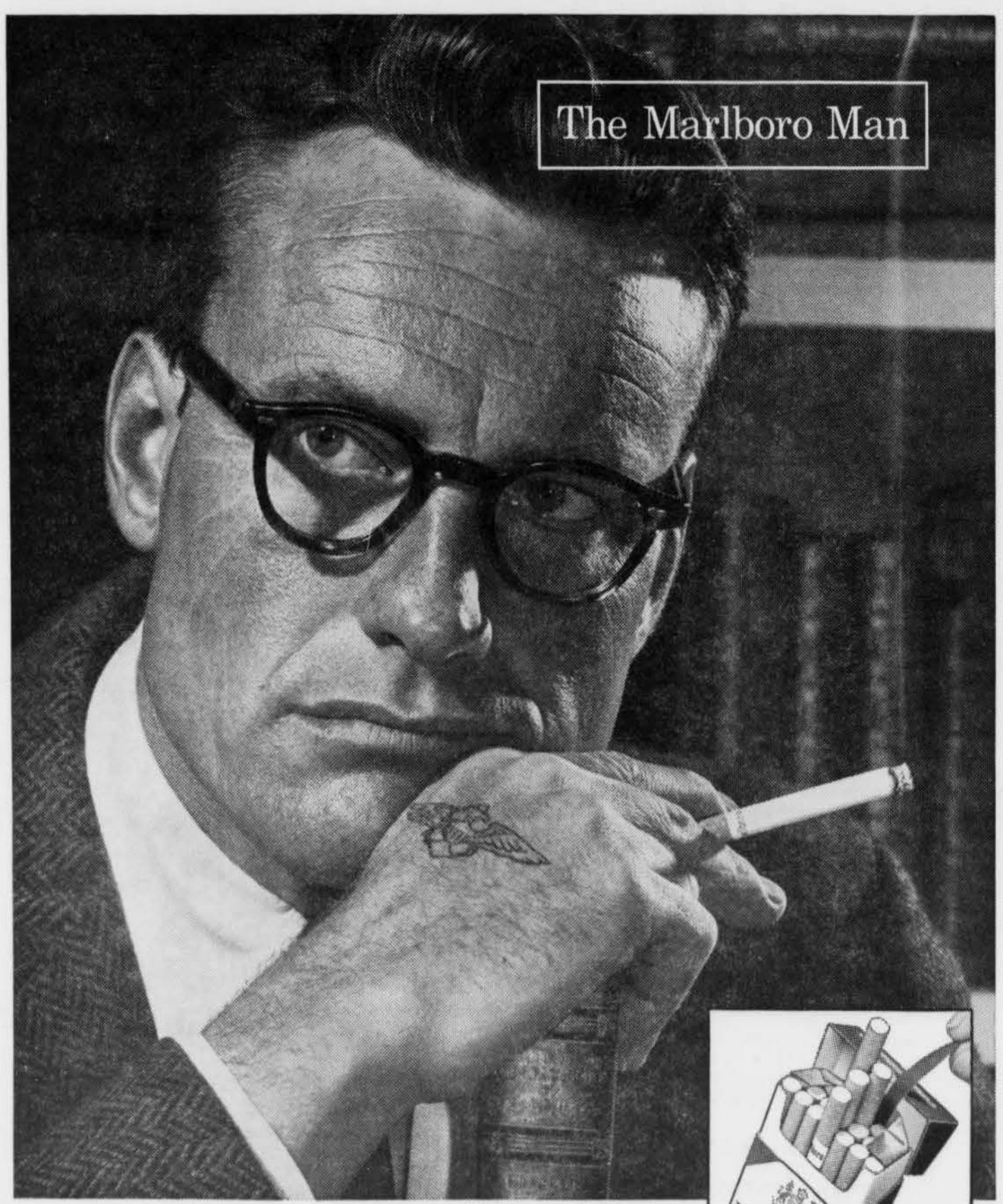
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