

Captain Alan T. Horwedel of the ROTC Department is pictured as he receives the Bronze Star from Col. Raymond Steiner, Second Army ROTC chief. At left are Lt. Col. Jack P. Burch, head of the W&L ROTC Department, and Dr. Fred C. Cole, university president.

Bronze Star Medal Awarded To Horwedel, ROTC Instructor

Captain Alan T. Horwedel, new assistant professor of military science, has been presented with the U.S. Army's Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel Raymond B. Steiner, Chief of the ROTC branch of the Second Army, recently bestowed the Medal upon Captain Horwedel in President Fred C. Cole's office. President Cole and Lieutenant-Colonel Jack* P. Burch, head of the ROTC Department at W&L, were present at the ceremony.

The medal was awarded for "meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam." Captain Horwedel had been stationed in Vietnam for eleven months during 1962-1963, as the advisor to the First Battalion of 48th Infantry Regiment of the Vietnamese Army.

The citation that came with the Medal stated that Captain Horwedel's "conduct under hostile fire and during extreme hardships in the field served as a continuing inspiration for the soldiers he advised."

Captain Horwedel graduated from West Point and was commissioned an officer in 1953. He had previously served as an enlisted man from 1947 to 1949.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Capt. Horwedel is 33 years old. His eleven months in Vietnam were from May 1962 until last April.

Capt. Horwedel came to Washington and Lee at the start of the current academic year.

New Library Dedicated Here

Washington and Lee will honor the memory of a distinguished Richmond alumnus tomorrow when it dedicates the Adrian L. Bendheim, Jr. Physics Library.

Located in the University's new building for physics and biology, the library is a gift of the family and friends of the late Mr. Bendheim, a 1942 graduate of Washington and Lee.

During the brief public ceremony, Mr. Richard Bendheim of Richmond, on behalf of the family and friends, will present the University with a portrait of the late Mr. Bendheim to hang in the library.

Also participating in the dedication will be University President Fred C. Cole, physics department head Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., and University chaplain Dr. David W. Sprunt. President Cole said he hopes Mr. Bendheim's former faculty associates and many other friends will join the Bendheim family at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony.

Prior to his death on July 25, 1959, Mr. Bendheim was active in alumni leadership of a fund campaign to provide improved facilities for science instruction and research at Washington and Lee. The new facilities realized through the campaign were placed in service in 1962.

Mr. Benheim, who was 37 when struck and killed by lightning while fishing at Virginia Beach, was a former president of the University's Richmond alumni chapter.

He was active in the real estate business, and the Real Estate Board of Richmond now awards the Adrian Bendheim, Jr., Award annually to the city's outstanding real estate salesman.

NOTICE

Art Broadus, President of IFC, wishes to remind fraternities that forceful kidnapping of freshmen outside the city limits is prohibited by IFC and an infraction of such nature will be met with stiff penalties.

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Students Chosen For Who's Who

Independent Union Plans Study And Social Center

By DEXTER FOLLOWILL

The Independent Union, at its first regular meeting Wednesday night, discussed the possibility of renting a building or a large apartment for the purpose of providing non-fraternity students a meeting place.

This meeting place would be used as a location for social activities also. It would furnish a recreation hall and a study area as well as basic kitchen appliances.

Although still in the formative stages the idea was greeted with almost unanimous approval. The Student Union facilities, limited by size and University regulations, prove to be inadequate for the expanding Independent Union. Therefore, an investigation is planned to provide a concrete proposal, which will be presented for the consideration of the members of the Union at some future meeting. At that time a proposed budget for the furnishing and maintenance of the site will also be offered.

Dean Atwood has sanctioned these preliminary plans submitted to him by the Steering Committee.

Another item of business of the meeting was the discussion of future plans for intramural participation in bowling, handball, and basketball.

The primary purpose of the assembly was the election of the members of the Steering Committee, the executive branch of the Union. In order to provide proportional representation from each of the four classes, it was decided that three members from the freshman class, two from the sophomore, and one each from the junior and senior classes would be included on this committee.

Those elected to represent the freshman class were Bob Radcliffe, Randy Nunn and Dick Masters. Lew Davis and Neil Houghton will represent the sophomore, Shannon

Jung, the junior, and Rod Cockshutt, the senior class.

A short meeting of the Steering Committee was held after the regular meeting. Plans for further activities were formulated.

Last year's political upheaval motivated the formation of the group which has extended its activities into the social and athletic fields of W&L. In the Big Four election, in addition to the freshman E.C. election, individual candidates backed by the Union have been successful. These candidates were supported on the basis of their personal qualifications as opposed to their political affiliation.

Holmes Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. U. T. Holmes, Kenan professor of romance philosophy at the University of North Carolina, will speak Tuesday (Nov. 5) at Washington and Lee for the initial program of the 1963-64 Seminar in Literature series.

His public talk on "French Romances as an Early Novelistic Form"

will be at 6:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Dr. Holmes' appearance will mark Washington and Lee's 46th Seminar in Literature program. The series was inaugurated at the University in the early 1950's.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1925 and a full professor there since 1927, Dr. Holmes was named Kenan professor at North Carolina in 1945. He taught at the University of Missouri from 1923 to 1925. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Dr. Holmes, a former Fulbright lecturer at the University of Melbourne in Australia, has served as a

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Fancy Dress Vice-presidents Are Appointed By Wootton

Randy Wootton, president of Fancy Dress, announced his vice-presidents last night along with a surprise change in the schedule of events.

The six vice-presidents are: Jim DeYoung, Phi Kap, in charge of decorations; A. J. Barranco, SAE, in charge of the cocktail party; Fred Cooper, Pi Phi, in charge of the figure; Buck Ogilvie, Beta, in charge of coordination; Mark Gee, Sigma Chi, in charge of invitations; and Ken Lane, Phi Delt.

Change in Schedule

Wootton, a Phi Delt, also announced that the concert will be Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday night. This change in the customary schedule will prevent the necessity of fraternities having to start their combo parties late Saturday night, Wootton commented.

The theme of Friday night's dance will be the Mardi Gras. The concert Saturday will be presented with "New Orleans" as the setting.

Wootton stated that he was very pleased with the caliber of his vice-presidents. "They represent a good cross-section of student leaders," he remarked.

DeYoung, a junior, was a vice-president of last year's Fancy Dress. He is captain of the tennis team, president of his fraternity, a member of the Varsity Club and of SWMSFC, and a state chairman for the Mock Convention.

Barranco, a senior, is dormitory counselor, vice-president of the Commerce Fraternity, a member of varsity football, and a state chairman for the Mock Convention.

Cooper, a senior, is vice-president of the IFC, a member of the Assimilation Committee, and a charter member of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club. In addition, he is on the ODK leadership Steering Committee, a freshman camp counselor, and secretary-treasurer of the University party.

Ogilvie, a senior, is a member of the Executive Committee, is a co-captain of the football team, and a dormitory counselor. He is a member of SWMSFC and Phi Eta Sigma, and has received an award as outstanding MS-1 Cadet. He is a member of ODK.

Gee, a junior, is a member of the Glee Club, Sazeracs, SWMSFC, assistant rush chairman of his fraternity, and a member of the IFC.

Lane, a senior, is editor of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, senior class president, president of his fraternity, and president of the Student Service Society.

Entertainment

Entertainment for the dance and concert is still tentative and announcements will be made in the near future.

Wootton added that the costumes will be approximately five dollars less per person this year although it will not be required, dates may wear costumes also.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

The Void

Tuesday's editorial focus on the "Old Co-op" brings to mind a very pressing need—that of an ideally located, on-campus recreation center, something the University has lacked ever since the campus Co-op was transferred to the Student Union.

The present Co-op is particularly lacking in two respects. The first is its location: it is out of the way of general traffic; there are no parking facilities; it is far enough away from the library and the dorms so that students would just as soon use the freshman dorm cookie room as walk the extra distance.

Secondly, the present Co-op lacks any sort of atmosphere. No attempt at all is made to give the place some personality, and this explains why students prefer Doc's and the College Inn when they want a break.

Students are increasingly aware of a centrifugal pull exerted on the W&L community. This void in our recreational facilities helps to contribute to this pull. Between classes or during idle moments, there is no suitable place to go except the fraternity house. It is no wonder that alumni, on recalling the happy hours of conversation and good fellowship at the old Co-op, are amazed that we can exist without such a common meeting place.

The old Co-op has not as yet been designated for any particular use. It has been suggested that both the basement and the ground floor could be fixed up, with ping-pong and pool tables, pin ball machines, juke box, and snack bar installed. Such a set-up would be ideal for our needs. The cost (estimates are at \$20,000) would not exceed the amount necessary to renovate the building for any other use. Perhaps if nothing else avails, we can appeal to the alumni and friends in a "back to the old Co-op" drive.

Brothel Used Symbolically In Genet's "The Balcony"By BOB MOTTLEY
Friday Columnist

Admirers of Alain Resnais (Who directed Hiroshima, Mon Amour and Last Year at Marienbad will be happy to know of his third major mystical endeavor, Muriel, which had its New York premiere this past week. Critical reaction was mixed; like Marienbad this film is subjective that one takes from it only what one can bring to it, not entirely a bad principle.



Mottley

Viewers of Genet's **The Balcony** will find themselves in a similar quandary, particularly if they expect raw sex. There is quite a bit of lewdness going around, but the dirt is cleverly buried in a heady brew of philosophy. I strongly recommend it for all members of the Assimilation Committee, that they may verily see the effects of illusion.

The World A Brothel

A rough outline of the problems at hand may be helpful: the first brothel is seen by Genet to have been a temple, Albee's Earth Mother (see Va. Woolf) was the first deity to be worshipped by emerging homo sapiens in the person of a sacred prostitute. (At least, they weren't being hypocritical!) The ritual was simple: one entered the "temple," paid one's homage in that good old fashioned way, and received from the local representative of Mumsey a temporary escape from the problems of the day. Genet updates this fetching concept by assuming (for **The Balcony**, at least) that the world is a great brothel operated by an eternal Madam who is both Mumsey and Irma (La Douce—who else?)—she sells her customers illusion for the currency of their sexual potency.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Fraternities Under Attack**Can Today's Fraternity System Survive?**

(The Ring-tum Phi, in feeling that the fraternity system is undergoing a critical transition, has enlisted reporter Warren Montgomery to study and evaluate the present status of fraternities in today's colleges and universities. Following is the first in a series of four articles.)

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

"Isn't it time that the American university prepared a decent burial for the traditional American college fraternity? They have served an historical purpose and served it well. But we've given up banjo clubs and minstrels. Now it's time to face courageously the task of replacing the alumni-dominated fraternal system."

This remark by President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College typifies the general attitude of many

of today's educators, intellectuals, and students on the collegiate fraternity system. In colleges throughout the nation, and especially in the Eastern schools, fraternities are under attack on charges including academic failure, inadequate housing, inhumane hazing practices, general uselessness, and racism.

Though the campaign against fraternities, conducted by individual college administrations and by student opinion, is not very manifest, its results are. Recent publications have frequently commented on the effects of this movement:

Snobism and Hell-raising

"The traditional image of the fraternity of the 1920's, rooted in snobism and hell-raising, is crumbling in the face of spreaded sophistication and intellectual seriousness on most U.S. campuses. Youngsters

are beginning to snipe at reactionary leadership in the national organizations...at many schools the actual prestige of fraternities seems to be gradually withering."

This same article, (*Newsweek*, March 27, 1961) goes on to say that traditions like "solemn rituals by candlelight, heavily laced with ceremony...Frantic hazing calculated to make boys into men...Whoop-'em-up parties designed to enhance a sense of brotherhood..." are fading out of the fraternity scene.

Pseudo-solemnities

Other publications are more virulent. *The Christian Century* asks, "What does the indignity of fraternity initiations do to the dignity of man?" (One might doubt that this writer has ever experienced an initiation, and if so, he is making rash generalizations on the basis of his

own experience). The magazine further charges that nationals force "ridiculous...pseudo-solemnities" and "discriminatory clauses" on their chapters.

Time, quoting Dr. Eddy again, says that the fraternity system "has failed to adapt itself to the demands of the new student and to a changing social pattern. The system...should be replaced...with intellectual centers."

Hard Work and Privacy

According to some authorities, student participation in fraternal activity is decreasing. *Dean George Griffin* at Georgia Tech has stated: "We have students here who don't care whether they belong or not. They have to work too hard."

Walter Rea, Dean of Men at Michigan, feels that "among students here, there's a growing feeling for privacy. Fraternities are losing many to apartment living."

A committee of Brown University undergraduates reports: "From within the fraternities comes mounting criticism of the process of rushing and pressures which mold individuals to the pattern of the group."

Fraternities in Trouble

Perhaps the adverse fraternal situation depicted by recent publications can be taken with a grain of salt, for journalism is not above holding up one side of a picture to the public. Nevertheless, there is no doubt but that fraternities are deep in trouble. Membership is dropping off, as perhaps was demonstrated by the results of W&L's 1963 rush week. Many schools, such as Brown and Duke, regulate fraternities to school housing—or glorified dorms—and others have taken over the task of feeding the entire student body. In other institutions, such as W&L, relatively mild action has been taken in the form of changing Hell Week to "Help" Week and by requiring minimum grade standards for initiation.

"Frat-frying Williams"

The most glaring result of the anti-fraternity trend is the total abolition of the fraternity system at Williams College. "Frat-frying Williams," as one national fraternity publication put it, assumed all of the social, feeding, and housing functions of its fifteen fraternities, which were in effect liquidated. The reason given by the Williams administration for its action was that "Fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life."

Student Apathy

Possibly the most significant aspect of the decline of the fraternities is that the movement has the support, or at least the acquiescence, of the students involved, including the fraternity members themselves. In places like Yale, chapters are collapsing under the weight of sheer apathy.

It is clear, then, that unless under-
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The most recent sign of progress on campus is the restoration of the Memorial Gates at the parking lot entrance. The gates were given in memory of those students who died during World War I. (Photo by Caro).

The American Way Of Death: A Review Of Today's Funerals

By BILL CHAPLIN
The American Way of Death. By Jessica Mitford (New York, Simon and Schuster, 1963).

Jessica Mitford's beautifully written, brilliantly documented, and vivid examination of the American funeral industry makes Evelyn Waugh's *The Loved One*, a satirical novel published in the thirties with the same theme, seem like *Red Riding Hood* in comparison to the *Wolf*. Her purpose, unlike Waugh's, is to let the industry satirize, and hopefully hang, itself by giving it an open forum in her book. It is a mock-forum, of course, and one presided over by Miss Mitford with consummate artistry and sardonic detachment. She quotes Howard C. Raether, executive secretary of the National Funeral Director's Association, for her perfunctory remark: neatly and hilariously he says, "Funerals are becoming more and more a part of the American way of life."

In Genet's original play, those rebelling against the Grand Dames won out, and the ringleader consummates his marriage to the Earth Mother by castrating himself. This is a trifle strong even for Hollywood, and is so deleted in the film. (You might keep it in mind as a sort of comforting thought.)

Shelly Winters

Now to mundane matters of technique. Director Joseph Strick does not, strictly speaking, confine himself to Genet's erotic text. The lines are sticky in places, but not really as poetically gross as in the original script. Still, not all of Genet's macabre mockery has been done in, and enough remains to provide a stimulating evening. I rather liked Shelly Winters' performance as the Madam; many have not. She brings a certain dramatic "I-could-care-less"-ness that comes after five (or so) six-packs. If you really want to think you understand **The Balcony**, don't show up sober. If you are "there" sufficiently to notice details, the whole production may seem a bit shaggy and frazzled. This is because it was shot in Hollywood

Memory Pictures, the Garden Crypt, the Memorial Counselor, and (best of all) the Grief Therapist attempt to 'assuage grief' with a variety of mumbo-jumbo, Marble temples, and visions of economical beauty.'

It is not, of course, economical to be buried these days. The average cost of the funeral of every adult in 1961 was \$1,450—somewhat more than the cost of the pine wood casket and family burial of the last century. A salesman for a crematorium might persuade you to place the remains of "the loved one" in an outdoor crypt, emphasizing that "it's all a part of the trend toward outdoor living." If you still want to be buried, though, and you live in southern California, then you might be accommodated in "Forest-Lawn Memorial-Park," "where, as Miss Mitford explains, "each section is zoned and named according to the price of burial plots. Medium priced graves range from \$434.50 in Haven of Peace to \$599.50 in Triumphant Faith to \$649.50 in Ascension. The cheapest is \$308, in Brotherly Love—for even this commodity comes high in Forest Lawn. Ten per cent must be added to the price for Endowment Care," and so on. But for those wishing something better (such as the Gardens of Memory, kept locked to the public but to which the property owner is given a Golden Key) there is almost no limit to the American way of life."

Like other American institutions, the funeral industry has grown to bizarre and disturbing proportions, creating pseudo-events and administering to needs which are themselves artificially created; thus it has grown, with all of its jargon and trade publications and fake traditions, beyond the reach of satire. I can imagine Swift confronted with the problem of turning the meaning of this ludicrous and deadly-serious business back upon itself, and I can imagine him failing. For the industry satirizes itself, in its commercialism and gaudy ostentation, and with its tricks and big-time organizational aspects. Its language (which Miss Mitford captures with ease and devastation) fills somber little trade publications such as *Casket* and *Sunnyside* and *Concept: The Journal of Creative Ideas for Cemeteries*. It is bald, trite, and self-incriminating: "A funeral is not an occasion for the display of cheapness. It is an opportunity for the display of a status-symbol which, by bolstering family pride, does much to assuage grief."

The reader of these journals which Miss Mitford brings to account must also believe that other inventions of the funeral industry—the Cremains, the Beautiful

R: "...the body...be not hermetically sealed."

O: "The casket was closed and the inner top bolted down at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The outer top was sealed with cement."

R: "...the grave be not lined with brick, cement, or stones."

O: "The casket was placed in a cement vault."

R: "That a gun-carriage and not a hearse be used throughout."

O: "As the caisson did not arrive

(Continued on page 4)

Pledge Work Is Bearable, Baur Tells The Freshmen

By DREW BAUR

When Freddy walked into his advisor's office last week he found,

to his great dismay, that he had one more U than he had expected. Angered and broken up about this nasty break, he proceeded to tell his advisor of how the evil fraternities had taken up all of his time with house work and rallies.

After Homecomings, Openings, and Parents Weekend are over, Freddy

realizes and remembers what he is really here for. Every year these same objections are heard from the hapless pledges. Two years ago the IFC took steps to remedy the situation and abolish Hell Week.

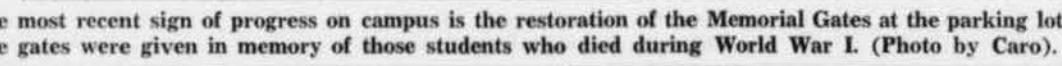
Last year it was generally agreed that things had changed. Most houses had a policy of three hours a week for housework and maybe one really every four or five weeks. Some houses completely did away with all "hell" activities.

There isn't a student in school who couldn't spare three hours a week to do something for his house. An hour rally once every four weeks is not too demanding either. The good students are not going to let pledging interfere with their grades; they will merely cut out three hours of time they would spend doing something else. The weaker

now that the Generals have lost several games the criticism of the schedule will probably stop. Unfortunately it never should have begun. W&L has a good football team, but even at our best we could not play with highly subsidized schools in the ACC or Southern Conference.

Any suggestion of better spirit at games is welcome (cheerleaders, drinking at game, band, etc.), but any attack on either the schedule or policy of the University can be nothing but detrimental to both the team and the school.

BEST BETS FOR THE WEEKEND: W&L and Missouri, Martin and Lewis, Noell and Eckes, Liggett and Myers, Barry and Jackie, Black and White.



GENERALS FACE FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

F&M Boasts 'New Look'

The injury total has reached seven. This plus the fact Washington and Lee must contend with a "rejuvenated" Franklin and Marshall team, could make things tough as the Five Star Generals make their second campaign into Pennsylvania tomorrow.

Franklin & Marshall, hoping to pull off the North's biggest victory since Gettysburg, is an old team with a new look.

"They can't be compared with the same team we beat last season (Generals 57-FM 12)," said Coach Lee McLaughlin. "Although they have basically the same material we defeated last fall, they have a new coach (George Storak) and, more important, new enthusiasm."

The Generals have been concentrating on pass defense this week. "We'll need it. Franklin and Marshall threw 42 passes last week against Carnegie Tech and completed a goodly percentage of them. They really love to put the ball in the air; in fact, they've almost averaged two passes for every running play they've executed."

Coach Mac believes the Generals can stop the passing attack of F&M with "a fast rush and some good ball hawking in the secondary."

The locals will not have senior John Madison or halfback Harry Brookby dressing. Madison was out of last week's game with Hampden-Sydney. The headline proved a bad omen as Madison pulled a hamstring in the pregame warmup (no offense please John!). Fullbacks Syd Butler and John Anthony, guards Bill Angel and Steve Davenport and quarterback Brice Gamber will see only limited action.

Moving into the Generals starting line-up, replacing Madison will be Tersh Baker. The tough Baker "could be the man to put the pressure on the Franklin and Marshall quarterback." Other newcomers to the starting team are guard Joe Miller, tackle Mike Jennings, and fullback Dan Manson. Ball hawking Bill David will move onto the Blue team when F&M has the ball.



A host of Five-Star Generals descend on hapless Hampden-Sydney ball carrier, but only number 69 got there in time to help with the tackle. (Photo by Caro)

Don't Just Sit There; Express Yourself

By ROD COCKSHUTT
Friday Columnist

It still may be a little early to suggest this, but things do seem to be awfully quiet around here this year; dull one might even say. I mean, just last spring all sorts of monumental issues—the quality of food in the Commons, conventional dress and the speaking tradition, even the sanctity of the honor system, once delivered to the saints—were tossed around in heated debate.

Now all these ghosts have returned to their graves for another year, or so it seems. (There has been some grumblings in the ranks about the quality of entertainment brought here by the Dance Board, but from the looks of things, that issue doesn't have much staying power.) Perhaps then spring is the only time in

which young men's fancies will turn to something else besides grades (not knowledge acquired), the cost of combos, or the virgin of the week.

Even then, though it still seems to ingrown. As a rule, those issues and problems which titillate the Washington and Lee Gentleman are so relatively trivial that they are of little or no importance or consequence outside of Lexington.

Sad to say, the issues which are determining the course of our nation and our world—nuclear disarmament, racial problems, allied diplomacy, the role of the federal government in our society, the population explosion, to name just a few—are all too rarely discussed in the editorial columns of the Ring-tum Phi, or in the minute number of letters to the respective editors, or anywhere else, for that matter.

As illogical and intemperate as they may be at times, we can still admire and be grateful for the Conservative Society, and its organ, *The Southern Conservative*, and for the lonely few individuals at the other end of the political spectrum who have enough faith in their philosophies to write and speak about them—to try

to make us think outside the comfortable little worlds we've created for ourselves here.

Perhaps we should hasten to add that such complacency and lack of concern seems to be the fate of most colleges and universities of Washington and Lee's character and disposition. Most of us, both students and faculty, if we are honest, will admit that it is all too easy to glide merrily along, day after day, without extraordinary challenge to intellect or call to substantial decision or commitment.

Of course, this is a purely personal opinion, and as such I would be the first to admit that it is liable to error, prone to generalization. But, obviously, I feel there's a certain amount of truth in what I've said as well. And it is this truth that I find personally very discouraging. Do you?

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Soccer, Cross-Country Teams Meet American U.

Washington and Lee soccer and cross-country teams face tough opposition Saturday when they travel to American University in Washington. The harriers will compete during half-time of the soccer game scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Howard Sorrell's booters take a 1-4-1 record against the Generals who have posted a 4-2 mark this year. Saturday's game could be a duplicate of last year's match which ended in a 4-4 tie after seven goals were scored during the last three minutes of play.

Two of the three AU booters who scored against the Generals last year are back to try their luck again. Center Ford Swartz and Wing Isaac Heimbinder, who scored the tying goal with 43 seconds remaining, are definite starters for the Eagles Saturday.

Washington and Lee will be depending upon three mainstays—seniors Jim Mell, a wing, Tom Green, veteran goalie and Preben Berthelsen, the Generals' leading scorer who will be a constant threat to AU goalie Art Brodsky.

AU scoring leader Buddy Celtniks will be looking for his fourth goal of the season, after being shut out in the Eagles 2-1 loss to Howard University last Saturday. AU has now given up 11 goals in six games, but has scored only 6 on offense.

Coach Tom Evaul's harriers, who finished last in a fourway meet last Saturday with Georgetown, William and Mary, and St. Joseph's will be gunning for their third win of the season. Fred Cheney and Ed Orem will lead the Eagles against a fairly strong General lineup.



The Generals' cross-country team looking good as they set out over the four and one-half mile course.

Weekend Schedule:
Football—F&M Nov. 2 Cross-country—A. U. Nov. 2
Soccer—American U. Nov. 2 Cross-country—AU Nov. 2

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GO GENERALS



Interviews Announced For Next Week

The following organizations will have representatives on the Washington and Lee campus to interview juniors and seniors who may be interested in employment opportunities.

Appointments for interview must be made in advance in the Placement Office, Washington 25.

Thursday, November 7,
Mr. J. R. Magnuson, District Manager of the Toilet Goods Sales Department will be on our campus
(Continued on page 4)

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