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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Pep Rally at 8:15
Tonight at Fairgrounds
Don't Forget It!

Volume XLVIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 1, 1948

Number 3

Hamilton Urges School To Obey Assimilation Committee Rules

Violators Must Wear Yellow Freshman Caps Chairman Announces

The large number of men who appeared before the Assimilation Committee at its first session Monday night prompted an urgent appeal from Chairman Bill Hamilton today to "please observe the rules set forth by the Committee."

Pointing out that there were what he termed "just too many men brought before the council for breaking the rules about speaking and wearing freshmen caps," Hamilton said that he still wishes to enlist the aid of the entire student body in "nabbing them."

The main complaints which have been brought before the Committee are that upper classmen are not speaking or wearing conventional dress at all times, especially in the evening.

Another complaint voiced by Hamilton is that the football players are being continuously reported for not dressing as prescribed for all members of the Student Body.

Still one more regulation which the Chairman stressed is that which specifies that freshmen are to speak first when meeting an upperclassman, professor, or visitor on the campus. He further added, however, that this does not permit the upper classmen to keep from returning the salutation.

In conclusion of his summary of the Committee's activities, Hamilton repeated his warning to all freshmen that any man who is brought up before the committee for two repeated violations will be forced to wear a yellow freshman cap for the remainder of the semester.

55 Men Attend Forensic Union

In discussing the 55 men who turned out for the initial meeting of the Forensic Union last Monday night, Sol Wachtler, Speaker of the Union, stated yesterday that "with such a fine turnout we look forward to one of the best years in the history of the Union."

At the meeting, Wachtler introduced the officers of the Union to the new members. Besides Wachtler, they are: Leland McFall, vice-speaker; John Bowen, secretary; Henry Stern, treasurer and; Upton Beall, sgt. of arms. The faculty adviser is Dr. Foster.

Explaining plans for the future, the Speaker discussed the purpose of the Union and announced that the first debate will be held on Monday October 4th. At that time the Union will hear a debate between two members of the Washington and Lee Debate Team, Alex Andrews and Ed Turner.

Both of the men traveled extensively with the team on its Southern tour last spring. Turner, President of the Graham Lee Literary Society, is a former Speaker of the Forensic Union. The subject of the debate has not yet been announced.

The Speaker also has appointed Bethel Brown Chairman of the Topic Committee and Phil Friedlander Publicity director.

Yearbook To Award Keg of Beer In Drive To Get Photographs

A keg of beer will be awarded by The Calyx to the fraternity, or to the Non-Fraternity Union, which has the largest percentage of pictures taken for the yearbook.

Students may sign up for picture appointments this weekend, and photographing will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock and continue until 5:15, with the exception of the lunch hour between 12:45 and 1:45. Pictures will be taken from October 4 through October 20.

The price of a new photograph

No Checks Till Nov.

According to an announcement made Tuesday by J. G. Woodson of the VA Guidance Center, veterans on the campus will not receive their first allotment checks until around November 1.

Mr. Woodson stated that this unavoidable delay is caused by the late transference of veterans' records and registration to the Veterans Administration office in Roanoke. After the November check, vets should receive the rest of their checks on schedule. The November check will cover the period dating from the opening of school.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center is located in the basement of the McCormick Library and all veterans are urged to take advantage of its services and facilities.

Carper Joins Staff

The appointment of Mr. Jack Carper to the staff of the University Office of Public Relations, as Director of Sports Information, effective August 1, was announced this week by the University.

Mr. Carper will direct all news and other information relating to intercollegiate athletics.

The new director is a native of Los Angeles and was educated on the West Coast. He was sports editor of the Roanoke Times and served as special assistant to the Superintendent of VMI.

He served with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre during the war.

Mr. Carper may be reached through P. O. Box 926 or at Lexington 535.

Foster Writes Booklets

The United States Navy has issued a new series of aviation training booklets authored by Professor George H. Foster, of the Washington and Lee University faculty, who has spent the past two summers writing for the Navy.

Part of what the Navy terms the "Sense Book" series, the pamphlets are designed to disseminate to Navy airmen useful information on a variety of current aviation subjects and to promote flying safety. According to the Navy, the books enjoy a high reputation among naval aviators and are credited with the saving of a number of lives and aircraft.

Brightly illustrated with humorous drawings by artist Robert Osborne, the pamphlets were rhetorically styled to reduce the "gobbledgook" of the aviation technicians to reasonable, interesting and accurate prose in layman language. The pamphlets are a novel approach to textbook material in an interesting and easily understood manner.

Open Ceramic Shop

Formal opening of the Ceramic Shop at 209 South Main Street is scheduled for the evening of October 17, at which time the first class in ceramics will meet.

The shop, operated by Mrs. Lucia Gleason and Mrs. Mabel Scott, will deal in ceramic supplies and will hold instructional classes in pottery-making for those interested. The course is intended to give the student a working knowledge of the art which will enable him to pursue it as a hobby.

Much of the work will be done with molds which require a special type of clay but cut production time considerably. Various methods of working with clay will be taught, the operators announced.

IFC To Revive Scholarships

Rush Week Violations To Be Decided Tuesday

At the time of the IFC meeting Tuesday night the Judiciary Committee was still investigating the alleged violation of rush week rules by two unnamed fraternities. It is expected that the committee will report their findings at the IFC meeting next week.

If found guilty of violating rush week rules, a fraternity may be penalized accordingly by the IFC.

Also discussed at the meeting was the reestablishment of two IFC scholarships which were abandoned during the war. These scholarships of \$150 each were previously awarded to two fraternity men by the IFC on the recommendation of the faculty committee on scholarships. It was the custom for each fraternity to submit the names of two of its members to the committee. Although the University catalogue still announces these scholarships, they have not existed since the war. The IFC will discuss this matter further and reach its decision soon.

An amendment was made to the IFC Constitution stating that in the future, meetings will be held at 7:30 instead of 7:00 every Tuesday night.

Band To Make Football Trips

Encouraged by the turn-out at the initial meeting of the newly reorganized W. and L. Band, C. W. Swiecki, conductor stated today that he will work the students hard and fast in order to produce "real good music." The first rehearsal was held Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Silverstein, President of the Band, added that the Band will take football trips, and will possibly be uniformed in grey pants, black tie, and navy blue coats. At the same time Silverstein announced that he and his assistants, Buzz Fraier, Don Albin, Charles Treadgold, Chap Boyd, Phil Friedlander, Bob Reed, and Bill Davidson, are interested in providing W. and L. with a high grade pep band, which they hope will boost the spirit of the student body in future athletic contests.

Dr. Leyburn, showing the active support of the school for the Band, was also present at the meeting. He stated that this is the testing year for the organization since the school has provided the best in the line of conducting.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Press Club

Sigma Delta Chi is planning establishment of the first authentic press club in history of Washington and Lee University.

Following a meeting of the honorary-professional journalism fraternity last night, President Bill Bien announced formation of a committee to carry through blueprints of the proposed club.

Patterned after the groups at many collegiate press centers, the W. and L. club will serve as a meeting place for campus journalists and student leaders, along with professional guests of the university and newsmen covering assignments here.

Bien said "We are hoping the proposed press club will fill a long-standing gap in the off-campus life of students interested in any phase of publication, and provide a congenial lounging room for visiting newsmen."

During the meeting last night, veterans of Sigma Delta Chi approved the invitation of a group of junior-senior campus journalists, whose names will be released to the R-T-P following pledging ceremonies next Tuesday.

At last night's meeting members also discussed the sending of a delegate to the fraternity's National Convention in Milwaukee on November 12, 13 and 14. Last year's convention, held in Washington, was co-sponsored by the W. and L. chapter and the Washington professional chapter.



MR. CUSHING

Cushing Named Glee Club Head

Formerly Appeared With The Westminster Choir

It has been announced that H. Caleb Cushing of Lynchburg will be the new director of the 1948-49 Glee Club.

In introducing Mr. Cushing to the Club, Walter Williams, Club President said: "It is a signal event in the history of our club to have such a conductor. Mr. Cushing is a former baritone soloist with the Westminster Choir. Later he was the founder and director of the Shenandoah capella touring chorus which made extensive tours in the South and East. It is a great privilege to have as our conductor this famous radio and concert personality."

After a short warm-up and experimental work-out with the massed voices, Mr. Cushing said: "The balance and tone quality of the club is very promising. It is encouraging to see the keen interest shown by you men in the Club at this first meeting. We have a large group here, but I am eager to have at least a hundred and fifty try out for our Touring Club." Mr. Cushing also stressed the importance of a large number of men attending the early rehearsals leading up to try-outs.

Friday night's rehearsal will be held in Washington Chapel as the Student Union room used previously proved too small to handle the size of the 1948 Club.

Sweetbriar Holds Frolics

Freshman Frolics at Sweetbriar. Need we say more? Anyone who has ever attended a Sweetbriar dance can give you the details in a more colorful manner than The Ring-tum Phi would even attempt to do.

The dance will be held in Daisy Williams Gymnasium, tomorrow night, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Freshmen at Washington and Lee are especially urged to attend this first "get together" with the girls at Sweetbriar.

Three Campus Societies Meet, Elect, and Make Plans for Year

White Friars

Thorp Minister, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of the White Friars, sophomore honorary society, at a meeting in the Student Union last night. He succeeds Roger "Cub" Bear.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Bruce West; and treasurer, Delaney Way.

The pledging of new members and sponsoring of a Cabaret Dance in Lynchburg were main topics of business discussed at the meeting.

This year, the White Friars will sponsor a dance similar to the one held last year by Pi Alpha Nu and the White Friars. Proceeds of the dance will go to the Student War Memorial Fund.

Pledging of new members, two sophomores from each fraternity on the campus will be held Thursday night.

Chess Club

The Washington and Lee Chess Club is arranging matches this year with Richmond, VPI, and VMI, according to Alan Cross, newly elected president of the club.

Reorganization of the club was accomplished at a meeting last

June Grads Must File Degree Applications

Seniors in the Academic and Commerce Schools who plan to graduate in June, 1949, must file formal degree applications no later than 4 p.m. Friday, October 15.

Seniors in the School of Law (both Senior lawyers, and freshmen lawyers who are working toward a B.A. or B.S. degree in combination with first year law) must file their applications by October 25.

The application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's office and must be returned to that office when completed.

There is an extra fee of \$5.00 for failure to file application by the time stated above.

Dixiecrats Face Small Audience In Gym Meeting

Merrin To Try Again After Rally Tonight

By JOEL COOPER

If success goes hand in hand with popularity—there will be no need for breast-beating or hair-pulling in the camp of Warren Merrin and friends, campus champions of the States' Rights Party (Dixiecrats).

For their first scheduled organizational meeting held last Tuesday night, the facilities of the Gym were solicited, instead of the previously planned Student Union, in anticipation of a tremendous crowd.

But when meeting time came around, Chairman Merrin found himself facing an almost desolate and empty house. Out of the huge Southern representation at Washington and Lee, only 18 persons showed up, including two Ring-tum Phi representatives and several of the group's organizers.

After the distribution of cards and buttons, Merrin told the few enthusiasts that this local political chapter is connected directly with the Virginia State Headquarters of the Thurman-Wright ticket. The chairman added that, in his estimation, the local States' Rights not only will be able to swing the vote of Rockbridge County in the coming November elections, but also will be active dissemination influencing information to anyone interested in the party.

After the short, informal meeting, a bull session developed among a few of the late-stayers. Merrin was asked to comment on the party's platform, but he was unable to make any definite statement.

Merrin stated that another States' Rights meeting will be held tonight in the Gym after the pep rally.

Christian Council

The Christian Council will open its year of service Monday, October 6, when freshmen retreats begin at the Council cabin in Goshen Pass. These retreats will include a steak fry and general discussion of the possibility of organizing a Freshman Council it was announced today by Luther Wannamaker, who is in charge of these retreats. He added further that this is an opportunity for freshmen to meet other freshmen who are interested in Christian Council work.

The Council is trying to contact all men who stated on their cards during matriculation that they were interested in these retreats, but asks that those men who haven't been contacted see Wannamaker.

(Continued on page four)

E.C. Appoints 2 New Students To Positions on Athletic Board

Saurs, Calicut Chosen From Lists Submitted By Campus Fraternities

By DOUG HAYNES

Mark Saurs and Jack Calicut were appointed this week by the Executive Committee to be the new student representatives on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Saurs was named the varsity representative and Calicut intramural representative.

These two men were picked from the names which were submitted to the Executive Committee last week by each fraternity.

In making the announcement, Frank Carter, acting President of the Student Body, pointed out that Saurs was picked because of his position as a varsity letter man in football for the past three years.

Carter further cited Calicut as having distinguished himself in both junior varsity and intramural athletics, and especially as intramural manager of the SAE house.

Now in its second year, the Athletic Committee is composed of these two students along with five permanent faculty members.

The duties of the group include such things as determining coaches' salaries, scheduling athletic contests, and approving all athletic letters.

The five faculty members on the board are: Clayton E. Williams, Chairman; William M. Hinton, Secretary; Frank J. Gilliam, A. R. Coleman, and R. W. Dickey. There are also two alumni members: Ralph Daves and Walter Hoffman.

Social Program Set Up for NFU

Buck Bouldin, president of the Non-Fraternity Union, has been appointed director of that group's social activities for the coming year. He will receive a small salary and will occupy the office formerly allotted to the director of Christian Work in the Student Union.

Bouldin's unique position, the first of its kind at W. and L., will be to see that the Student Union serves the needs of as many NFU members as possible. He will handle all the NFU social events this year and will be in charge of the Student Union's ping-pong and pool equipment.

Various parties and other types of entertainment will be given for NFU men at the Student Union during the year. It is also tentatively planned to hold intermission parties during some of the dance sets.

The first party this year for all NFU men will be held October 6. The event will be in the form of a "smoker" for all NFU members.

It was emphasized that fraternity men and organizations will in no way be excluded from the use of the Student Union.

Bouldin, a senior from Muskogee, Okla., is a member of the Assimilation Committee, Forensic Union, Christian Council and Intramural Board. He won the individual I-M Athletic Award for the 1946-47 school year.

Contest To Be Staged To Select New W&L Cheer

A pair of tickets to any football game this season—that'll be the prize in a contest to select a new W. and L. cheer. Every student is eligible to enter the contest.

If you're interested, here's what you do: Write out your cheer and send it to Box 535 or give it to one of the seven cheerleaders. An old high school cheer, one you've heard at a sports event somewhere—in fact, just anything that can be classified as a cheer will be acceptable. Just don't wait too long to send in your entry as the contest closes Wednesday, October 6.

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CALYX PICTURES

Pictures for the 1948-49 Calyx will be taken starting next Monday.

If you'll bear with us for a few column inches we'll tell you why we think everybody should have his picture taken for the yearbook this year.

In the first place, printing prices have gone up astronomically. It will cost at least \$2500 more to print this year's Calyx than it cost last year. Sounds fantastic, but it's true.

There are three ways that The Calyx can meet this price increase: advertising, campus tax, and student pictures. The two former will not be increased; the latter must be depended

on by the yearbook to meet its budget this year.

If every student at W. and L. will have his picture made, we can have a yearbook that will contain many features of interest to the students; a yearbook that, we have been assured, will be a unique commentary on life at W. and L. during the Bicentennial year.

We hope that every student at W. and L. will co-operate with the staff of The Calyx this year. They want to publish an especially fine yearbook. If we will take only fifteen minutes and have our pictures made, we can depend on the yearbook's staff to publish a Calyx of which we can be proud.

Per Se By Benjamin Haden

By virtue of the current interest in national politics, this column during the coming weeks will be devoted to a candid discussion of the principal parties and personal predictions on the November outcome. Next week time will be taken off for a subjective analysis of the 1948 Mock Republican Convention, about which much campus comment apparently still centers.

The States' Rights Party was given an enthusiastic birth in Birmingham, Alabama, just three days after the National Democratic Convention and the expected renomination of one Harry S. Truman. The setting was Southern; the atmosphere, charged; the flag, Confederate. More than six thousand self-appointed delegates and 'observers' were on hand. After Senator Richard Russell removed his name from consideration, the mantle of leadership finally fell upon the shoulders of J. Shrom Thurmond and Fielding L. Wright, current Governors of South Carolina and Mississippi. For the first time in eighty-four years, the South was to have its own party; the sole remaining question was whether this party was to have the South.

The main contentions of the States' Rights Party are these: (1) the Democratic Party no longer represents constitutional government in that it seeks to impose a Civil Rights program on the South; (2) the Democratic Party in refusing to incorporate a states' rights plank in its 1948 platform has repudiated the doctrine on which it was founded; (3) any imposition of Civil Rights legislation by the national government is a distinct violation of the Tenth Amendment, and therefore UNConstitutional. According to its speakers and bulletins, this party hopes to split the electoral vote that no candidate will receive the 266 electoral votes required for election. Hence the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives, where the next President and Vice-President will be determined. Inasmuch as the South, being solidly Democratic, will have a formidable bloc in the House with which to trade, the States' Righters contend that they can prevent the election of both Dewey and Truman, if not indeed elect Thurmond himself.

My personal appraisal of this party is that it is a deep-rooted protest party with an entirely negative appeal. The men who are furnishing the leadership and the money—and they are the men who count—are almost entirely anti-Roosevelt Democrats who have seized on the Negro issue to rally enough support to defeat the New Deal remnant candidate, Harry S. Truman. The rank and file of the party includes bigots, sincere friends of the Negro, life-long Democrats who don't have the guts to vote Republican, and a few men who actually are seeking to restore states' rights. Judge Merrit H. Gibson, chairman of the party, was a leader in the Texas revolt against Roosevelt in 1944. He joined the "Texas Regulars," a rump party composed of

those Democrats who failed to retain control of their party at the State Convention held in Dallas, September, 1944.

The negative appeal of this party is essential. Were it to attempt to expand its platform in a position beyond the Negro issue, sharp disagreement among its adherents would arise. Therefore, the party has chosen to stand or fall on its position against civil rights for Negroes, under the guise of the Tenth Amendment. A negative appeal is not necessarily dumb politics as so many citizens, especially students, are inclined to think. I am personally convinced from experience that most voters are motivated by a desire to keep a man out rather than by a desire to put a man in.

In the summer of 1946, the writer had occasion to stump a rather large Southern state for 10,000 miles, campaigning just against one of thirteen candidates in a gubernatorial primary. It did not take long to discover that most people were more interested in being against something or someone, than in being for something or someone.

As to the contention that states' rights were omitted from the national platform, such has been the case since 1928. But the argument of constitutionality of the Civil Rights will bear some discussion. Any student of Constitutional Law will tell you that more than any other provision of the Constitution, the Tenth Amendment has been riddled and all but repudiated by the present Supreme Court. The theory of big government has almost supplanted the Tenth Amendment. If Congress chooses to enact the Civil Rights proposals into law, it is my opinion that probably all will be found to be constitutional.

If the States' Righters actually believed that these provisions would be found UNConstitutional by the Court, what then would they have to fear? The point is that they THINK these Civil Rights SHOULD be UNConstitutional, but they fear that the Court will FIND otherwise when the cases come up for review. After all, everyone but an Alice in Wonderland realizes by this time that the Constitution is not necessarily what it says but what nine men say it says.

The only analogy to the States' Rights movement is the Southern revolt of five states in 1928. These states much to the discredit of the South and later to the chagrin of the politicians who organized the revolt, voted Republican rather than vote for a Democrat whose religious faith was Roman Catholic. It is worth noting that the men that led these states in their protest vote were later removed from office themselves. Thus, many politicians who might otherwise join with this party are not doing so for fear of a similar repudiation at the polls.

But what can the States' Rights Party accomplish if it succeeds in capturing a few states and splitting the Solid South for the first time with a RUMP PARTY?

The main hope of this party is to serve notice on the national party that the South is no longer to be ignored; it must be catered to. However, the control of the dismembered national party rests in the hands of the New Dealers, whether Truman wins or loses. It is not likely that these men can find much common ground with the States' Righters.

In my opinion, the Southern bolters from a practical, unemotional viewpoint would have much more to gain by voting Republican and seeking to gain an influential role in the next administration. So long as the South remains neutral with States' Rights or Democratic with the national party, it can hardly expect to get much patronage from Republicans during the coming years. Yet the insistence is that a vote for Thurmond is a vote for Dewey. In this particular year, it is not likely to matter whether it is or not. But in the coming years when the Republicans may need positive support rather than neutral abstinance, the very practical query is going to be, "Are you with us or against us?" The answer "neither" is not likely to meet with favorable reception in either party.

Thus the South may be undergoing a transitional period or it may be only registering a protest in a year when the Democratic Party seems doomed with or without the South.

Predictions as of now: Alabama, Georgia (not yet announced), Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina appear to be safely in the Thurmond column.

Tennessee: Three of the twelve Democratic electors are pledged States' Rights even if Truman carries the state as expected.

Texas: According to a recent poll of the Houston Press (a very unreliable newspaper), Dewey, 35 per cent; Truman, 32 per cent; Thurmond, 30 per cent; Wallace, 3 per cent among DECIDED voters. To the writer, it appears to be Truman by a nose.

Arkansas: in doubt. This state will somewhat turn on the amount of aid Governor Laney is willing to accord Thurmond.

Florida: Thurmond is slated to get four of Florida's eight electoral votes even if Truman wins. Dewey has excellent chance of carrying.

Virginia: Dewey's outside chance depends on the extent that the States' Righters can split Truman's vote. Barring some action by the Byrd organization, Truman is safest bet.

North Carolina: Truman favored; Dewey good chance; Thurmond cutting little ice at this time.

NOTICE

Sunday school classes for Washington and Lee and VMI students will be conducted in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9:30 by Dr. C. W. Turner of the Department of History. Everyone is invited to attend.

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

Scene: Cozy living room. Luscious blonde wraps her arms about our hero. Our hero slowly turns head toward blonde and sneers, "Ya breethin' down my neck!"

That's my boy who said that! In fact, everybody's good humor man, Richard Widmark, made his second triumphant appearance in Lexington. It was murder! Everybody's.

In this one, "The Street With No Name," we have a reconstructed Tommy Udo. No more killings of crippled old ladies by pushing them down a flight of stairs. No more hideous insane laughter. No more green shirts and orange ties. Yes, "our boy" became, in this pic, a real upstanding crook.

Since the showing of "Kiss of Death" every kid in town has been playing a new fangled game called "Tommyudo." This consists of individuals alternatively being pushed down flights of stairs. Great fun, especially on those winding stairways.

This morning I passed a little boy beating up a little girl. I pulled him away and told him he shouldn't do that. The girl then glared at me and said, "Leave him alone. We're playing 'Stiles.'" Needless to say, I was floored!

Far be it from me to say that movies are creating an evil influence. Since finding out that there is a local censor in addition to the regular Virginia and Maryland censors, National Board of Review, etc., I feel confident that I shall never see anything that will corrupt me in Lexington.

The rare reception of "Street With No Name" leads me to suggest a sequel, "The Street With No Sidewalks Either." In this one Widmark could play the part of a street cleaner who doesn't have to scrape the gum off the sidewalks because there are no sidewalks. This lack of sidewalks drives him into a career of crime. He then organizes all the other street cleaners into a powerful underworld machine. The climax comes when the FBI induces the city to build sidewalks. Then as his cronies desert the gang to return to the more lucrative position of sidewalk gum scrapers, Gummy Bulb (Widmark's new handle) kills himself by pushing himself down a flight of stairs.

"Key Largo," the name with no street, blew into Dream Boy Daves' Doubledecker for the weekend. This particular booking was most opportune what with the simultaneous taking place in Florida, the local of the film. (This

(Continued on page four)

LETTER

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

Let us give credit where credit is due. Arthur Wood has been casually mentioned too often as the editor of the Bicentennial Magazine. The statement of several Eastern newspaper editors commenting Washington and Lee students for conceiving the idea of the publication exemplifies the general attitude regarding the origin and fulfillment of the conception.

This idea, which is "unique in collegiate publishing," originated with one man and was carried to fruition by one man. That man and fellow student is Arthur Wood.

The University feels quite proud now that such a golden egg has been laid among its white and hoary pillars, but Wood was his own salesman as well as his own "idea man." In the course of the summer of 1947 and the summer of 1948, Wood made six trips to Washington and Lee to persuade the administration to back the idea. Not only has he spent the University's money in carrying out this plan, but he has spent a considerable portion of his own money. Not only has he paid in grades and in physical health. The committee for fostering the magazine was largely a farce. Wood carried the burden almost single-handed.

To such a student we other students, his classmates and friends, owe a great debt. The University owes a tremendous debt, which it but niggardly repays. Let us then, the students, give credit where credit is due, and give just recognition to one of the most outstanding students.

Sincerely yours,
CARL G. CROYDER

Campus Comment

By "CUB" BEAR

The patriotic eyes (blue with red whites) of the football game mourners have cleared enough by now to see the possibilities of another bigger and better weekend at Roanoke, and the Gauley Bridge Hunt club even promises to learn the tune to "Dixie" for the event.

Last week's spontaneous pep rally, at the expense of the freshmen, the occupants of the faculty apartments, and the Phi Delt, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kap party, proved that Paul Murphy and Sandy Richardson were mumbling jumbo around a pot of witches brew again. Some of the racket was meant as a welcome to a professed W. and L. convert, ex of VPI. The freshmen were really in a tizzy for fear this might be a regular football weekend occurrence, but were assured that Paul and Sandy would never think of doing the same thing twice.

Although we've always sweated out the Beta house floating away, it looks as though the Phi Delt lodge came closer to becoming ark-like late Saturday night. It seems some amateur female plumber deftly removed the sink from the wall of the ladies powder room and left the spraying pipes doing nasties to the rugs and Phi Delt morale.

After a minor scuffle with some Lexington boys who thought an SAE pledge had bashed one of their boys on the beak, all was settled peacefully and the hospitable Sig Alphas invited a few of them to come back later for the party, to prove no hard feeling existed. For their pains and spirit of comradeship, the SAE's lost their shirts in poker, had the pledges browbeaten, winced as vio-

lent oaths echoed through the halls, and found themselves being petty larcenized. It's usually the bar that gets filched, so the wary SAE's were caught with their glasses raised and bottles holstered.

Fred Vinson appeared for the weekend, looking for Dixie Dugan, but it seems she hadn't recovered from her last cosmopolitan brunch munching, so Fred just bore up under a well publicized shaft and muttered how glad he was that Bicentennial didn't come around very often.

John Carmichael's "Blue Hornet" has butchered the appearance around the Phi Delt auto club to such an extent that he gets fined every time he parks it near the house. During Rush Week they claimed it belonged to the house boy.

By the time the final cork has popped at the Wahoo-VPI game this weekend, and the W. and L. rooters have spent a restless afternoon getting in the spirit, Roanoke should prove to be a pretty hairy spot about 6 p.m. Toss in a parade complete with politics, wars and women, and it looks like a set up for a Confederate War Bond rally by Senator McWhorter. The Wahos had to register as W. and L. students at the Roanoke hotels to procure headquarters for the weekend operations, and have already shipped in their washing machine cocktail shakers for the convenience of the smaller groups.

Here's to a thoroughly stomped Ohio team, the Howling mob of rooters, and the scoops that the "Prodigal" Leonard Wild may perpetrate upon this column. May he rest in peace with Jabo.

15-Piece Band Signed for Dance

Tickets for the War Memorial Scholarship Cabaret Dance in Lynchburg November 6 will go on sale at the door of the Lynchburg Armory on the night of the dance at \$2.00 a couple and \$1.50, stag, according to Gerry Stephens, scholarship committee chairman. Stephens added that there will be no advance sale of tickets on the campus.

It was also announced that the White Friars, honorary sophomore society, will assume charge of the arrangements for the event. "Cub" Bear, former president of the sophomore group, pledged the organization's efforts "to outdo and overwhelm the success of the previous dance" which was held in Lynchburg last spring.

With music by the VMI Commanders, the dance will open at 8 p.m., after the Washington and Lee-VPI football game and will end at midnight. Set-ups will be provided, according to Stephens. Entertainment will be provided during the intermission by the W. and L. Glee Club.

Found: Pair of glasses, cigarette lighter, tie clasp. See the Registrar.

Wives To Reign As Queen, Court

Wives of three W. and L. students will reign as Queen and Court at festivities in Roanoke tomorrow preceding the W. and L.-Ohio tilt and at the half time.

Ellen Brooks, wife of Frank Brooks, will reign as Queen. Mrs. Brooks is from New Orleans. Anne Van Buren, from Plain Field, N. J., and Joan Farr, of Roanoke, will compose the Court. They are the wives of Bob Van Buren and John Farr.

At the half-time, Southern Conference champion wrestlers Ken Lindell and Ken Finley will appear in the Pageant with the Queen and her Court. The parade, in which all W. and L. fraternities will participate, is being sponsored by the Roanoke Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During the parade in Roanoke at 6:00 tomorrow afternoon, the Queen and her Court will ride on a special float.

Floats in the parade will depict events of interest during the school's 200-year history. Sandy Richardson is in charge of the parade.

The fraternity having the best float will receive a prize of twenty-five dollars.

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Generalizing . . .

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

One of the Ohio coaches who watched the Generals last week was very unreserved in his comments. You could tell that he meant what he said when he spoke. "I'm convinced that our team can beat W. and L." A little later when he heard that little Bowling Green had stopped Ohio 13-7, the visitor was not quite so confident. He wondered if his team was as good as the pre-season dopsters had decided it was.

Out at Athens the Generals backfield coach and ace scout must have felt the same way when he heard of the Furman disgrace. Carl Wise had already decided from looking at the Ohio team in action that the Blue would have to play top flight ball to win from the green and white clad team which represents Pappy Lewis's alma mater. That was counting on the Generals having a good solid win under their belts, but a somewhat demoralized team would need a lot of get up go to stop the visitors from Ohio.

The fighting Bobcats of Ohio play in the same league with the Miami team which should have topped the Wahos last week. Through the years of a long rivalry between the schools Ohio has won exactly half of the contests. Always a power in it class, the Ohio team seems to be in a little higher class than the Generals.

Last Monday when the student body could have given the Blue team a vote of confidence by going out to practice, only three old faithful fans attended. On Mondays after Blue victories last year between 150 and 300 men would show up to boost the team in its hard practice grind. The half hearted support which the team received last week at the pep rally and at the game was of little help. If large groups of men can be organized at midnight to yell for the coaches, then a fairly large group should be mustered to let a team which really needs support know that the students are behind them.

The Generals will be trying hard for a comeback tomorrow night. They have the ability and should have the incentive to win that they seemed to lack last Saturday. Pappy Lewis wants to win this one, and our guess is that the team will go all out for their coach this time.

Last week in our column we gave the General backfield a big boost. After listing the members we said "maybe its the best backfield in the state, but you'll never read that in the T-D." We stand corrected, as we understand that the T-D did carry a similar statement which went so far as to say the Blue backs may be the best set of backs in the conference. Nevertheless both items were printed before last week's game, and neither was verified by the involved four on the playing field. We'll still stand on the same platform and wait for the proof to come.

If the General backfield had performed against Furman with the same fight on defense that our line demonstrated, W. and L. would have a victory under its belt. If either the line or the backs had fought on offense, the Blue would have a victory stacked away. By saying the team didn't fight, we don't mean to imply that they laid down. We mean that they didn't have the aggressive spirit that it takes to win any ball game. Its the same lack of spirit which produced one disgraceful performance in each of the last two seasons. In 1946 it was the Richmond game, last year it was against VPI. After both of these games, the team came back to play like hell the next time out. That's why we're picking them to come back tomorrow night and gain victory number one.

Glancing over last week's results, we notice that of eight future General foes who played only two were victorious. West Virginia scored over a nonentity, Georgia Tech eaked out a win, while Penn was not scheduled. Virginia was tied and the rest of the future foes dropped their tilts.

In picking winners last week we were only a shade short of awful. It wasn't a good day for a person who picks on hunches. This week we'll play 'em straight in most cases. W. and L. to come back as aforesaid. The Wahos to regain prestige over VPI, but expect a close one here. GW to topple VMI with little trouble. W. and M. over Wake Forest. NC to roll on to glory over Georgia while Duke takes Tennessee. Norte Dame over Pitt to help our average, and Southern Methodist over Texas

(Continued on page four)

Generals Seek Comeback Win Against Ohio U.

Art Lewis' Alma Mater To Be Rough Opponent Of Blue Tomorrow

By BRUCE SWAIN

Shocked and no little embarrassed over last week's erratic showing in their opener against Furman, Washington and Lee's Big Blue will endeavor to take it out on Ohio University tomorrow night in Victory Stadium at Roanoke.

The loss to the Purple Hurricane from Furman hit the team hard and they will be out to restore their faces against the boys from Ohio. The game will be the second half of a day-night doubleheader in the Roanoke Stadium. In the afternoon, the University of Virginia will face Virginia Tech.

For Coach Art Lewis, the game holds a great deal of significance. It was back in 1935 that Lewis first came into the national spotlight when playing for the Ohio club. He was picked on the Little All-American as a tackle. He later advanced into pro ball where he gained added honors.

There is little doubt that a win over the Bobcats would delight Lewis no end. There is no trace of the old school tie found in the case of the Blue Coach and the higher the score, the better Lewis would like it.

The first line of offense in the Bobcat encounter will probably be through the air as that was the only phase of the W. and L. offense that looked reasonably good against Furman. Last week's erratic showing is certainly no indicator of the squad.

The line, while it looked good on defense, was unable to spring the fast stepping backs in the Furman game. A one-minded offense team will not be able to survive the schedule that the Generals will have to face this season.

The Blue line will have to up for the Ohio game. Coach Carl Wise, who scouted Ohio U.'s 13-7 loss to Bowling Green was impressed with the size and play of the Bobcat line. The visiting line will be strong at every position in the line with the exception of

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ART LEWIS

tackle, where the Generals are also the weakest.

The Ohio club will have 23 lettermen in uniform when they take the field in Victory Stadium tomorrow. The most impressive of the visitors will be Chris Stefan, a triple-threat. He can do everything well and made quite an impression on Wise.

The Bobcats will run from the "T," the formation that they used in last year's 3-5-1 record. With Stefan in the starting backfield are Ed Sudnick, Wally Schultz, and Marv Spidel. They play a good brand of ball in the section of the country they come from and will be no pushovers.

On the other hand, the Generals will have to improve on their showing against Furman and should be in top mental and physical condition for the game. There is little doubt that they can play a much better brand of ball than they did last week.

There was one bright spot in the game, however, and that was the improvement of Buck Conard. Johnny Kay is slated for action this week but he will find it indeed hard to replace Conard. The remainder of the Generals line-up will remain much the same. The squad has not had it easy this week and will be out for blood tomorrow night. And Pappy Lewis wants this game—indeed so.

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Freshman Squad Tops SMA, 33-7 To Open Season

Pisano and Trammell Stand Out in Blue Win

Washington and Lee Freshman football squad, overwhelmingly victorious against the Cadets of Staunton Military Academy last week, will get some idea of how they stack up against the freshmen teams of the remainder of the Big Six today when they meet the Little Spiders of the University of Richmond in Portsmouth.

The Richmond club is among the strongest of the freshmen clubs as it contains almost entirely the men that romped to the Virginia State Championship last year while playing for Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth. It is for this reason that the game is being played in Portsmouth.

In their inaugural game last week against Staunton, the Brigadiers presented a very good looking club that made up for their mistakes by their fight. Only once during the game did their defence falter. This came at the end of the second quarter when the visitors marched to their only score.

The Little Blue also made the most of the mistakes that the Cadets made. They recovered numerous fumbles and turned one into a score in the second quarter.

Vince Pisano, an excellent looking fullback from New Kensington, Penna., opened the scoring

(Continued on page four)

Soccermen Open Season with Win; Strong Roanoke Team Lose, 2-0

By TEKAY WOLFE

It took Washington and Lee only one season of intercollegiate competition to be heralded as one of the three top soccer clubs in the Southland, and already the Generals' 1948 soccer stock is beginning to rise. The Washington and Lee team, whose 1947 record of 3-0-1 ranked them with Maryland University (6-0-1) and Navy (8-2-0) as the big dogs of Dixieland, calcimined Roanoke College, 2-0, Tuesday, and appear to be on the march, victory march, that is, again.

Assuming that Maryland will produce another banner eleven this fall, the Generals' scheduled November 4 bout with the Old Liners may crown th nabob of the Southern soccer realm.

Coach Norm Lord can field from his veteran-studded squad eleven holdovers from last year, captained by Jim Trimble and including such highly touted performers as Goaltending Bruce (The Web) Parkinson, Ray (The Comet) Coates, Dave Croyder, Russ Thomas, Pete Muhlenberg, and Frank Stickle.

A veteran-combine and reserve depth paid off against Roanoke.

The score had been tangled at 0-0 for over two periods when John Schoenfeld caged a spectacular and startling goal in the third stanza. Traveling down the right side of the field, Schoenfeld suddenly unearthed a lofting boot that arched some 10 feet into the air and headed towards the cage. The Roanoke goalie, who had moved to the left side (his left) of the cage as Schoenfeld approached, was helpless as the ball passed above him and to his right, nestling into the meshes for the contest's first and winning marker.

Croyder, awarded a penalty kick after handling of the ball by a Roanoke player, scored an insur-

(Continued on page four)

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Remedial English Course To Be Established Here

A course in Remedial English will be instituted at Washington and Lee for the first time this fall, for any student reported by his instructor to be in need of such work.

B. S. Ford, of the Department of English, will be in charge of this work. Mr. Ford pointed out that "while the work is compulsory, actually the student is the only one benefitting by such instruction." He also stated that students "who volunteer for this course will not be placed in the same category as those reported."

Any student recommended for Remedial English who fails to take such work will be reported to the Dean of Students.

The following faculty members, drawn from a general representative group of the various departments of the university, will comprise the Remedial English Committee:

F. J. Gilliam, Dean; R. W. Dickey, Science; W. A. Jenks, History; W. M. Hinton, Psychology; G. F. Drake, Languages; A. R. Coleman, Commerce; B. S. Ford, English (Chairman).

Soccer

(Continued from page three)

ance counter in the final period.

In the final half, the strain of the long contest began to show on the Maroons who had substituted very sparingly in the first half.

The score was tied 0-0 in the second round of the contest, Parkinson deflected a seemingly certain Roanoke goal with a classic, scintillating, leaping bodystop.

Other salient performers for the Generals were Stickle, Muhlenberg, and Coates, as well as Trimble, who showed aggressive, crowd-pleasing brand of defensive ball.

In addition to the Maryland engagement, Washington and Lee has included a home and home series with North Carolina University in its schedule as well as home and home series with the two clubs it engaged last season, Virginia University and Roanoke College.

The Washington and Lee lineup (against Roanoke College):

Left Wing	Croyder
Left Inside	Coates
Center	Shermadian
Right Inside	Schoenfeld
Right Wing	Thomes
Left Halfback	Rosenfeld
Center Halfback	Trimble
Right Halfback	Stickle
Left Fullback	Bennett
Right Fullback	Muhlenberg
Goalkeeper	Parkinson
W. and L.	0 0 1 1-2	
Roanoke	0 0 0 0-0	

Substitutes: Bratches, Forkgen, Hutcheson, Nelson, Ray, Slaughter, Van Buren, Woolridge.

Christian Council

(Continued from page one)

Next Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union, the first meeting of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship will be held under the direction of Fred Moffat. All men interested in a serious discussion of the Bible in relation to student life on the campus are urged to attend.

Matt Paxton, president of the Council, also stated today that other Council activities will get under way shortly. Men who checked the card during matriculation expressing interest in certain phases of council work will be contacted.

Movie Review

(Continued from page two)

was undoubtedly a press agent scheme!

Edward G. Robinson, the Widmark of the thirties, gives his second straight Award quality performance (other, "All My Sons"). Acting par excellence is also handed in by Claire Trevor who portrays a young lady who obviously didn't attend Sweetbriar.

All in all, it was quite a breezy affair.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page three)

early in the second quarter when he blasted over from the one yard line. Rollo Thompson booted the extra point.

Moments later the Brigadiers recovered a SMA fumble and they were on their way again. Pisano was again on the scoring end of the play as he drove over from the five-yard line. It was then that the Staunton club made their bid to get back into the ball game, following Pisano's plunge for the extra point. Never relinquishing the ball, they drove up the field for the score.

It was in the third quarter that the Little Blue broke the ball game wide open. Talbott Trammell, lanky end, made a spectacular catch of Gil Bocetti's pass in the end zone and the Blue was on its way, Skippy Sideras plunged for the extra point.

The Little Blue tallied twice more in the last quarter to completely ice up the game as Bob Spessard, coach of the freshmen, emptied the bench. George Kasnic punched the ball over from the two-yard marker and then Si-

deras reeled off the longest jaunt of the game, a 45-yard run.

There were several players on Spessard's squad that stood out and will bear watching for future varsity stardom. The most outstanding of these men is Pisano, who knows how to run the ball. The experience that he gains this year on the frosh squad should make him ready for the Big Blue. Also outstanding was the entire freshman backfield who functioned as well as might be expected under the circumstances. Trammell should be ready to step into Lukens shoes next season.

Spessard and Paul Cavaliere have a good club and they should do all right around the state this season. The club shows a lot of enthusiasm. While there is lots of room for improvement, there is a lot of good rough material out and they should improve from game to game.

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