

# GENE KRUPA SIGNED FOR FANCY DRESS

## Campus Support Is Lacking for Charity Chest

### Other Drives and Holiday Cited as Cause of Deficit

"The Charity Chest Drive for funds totalling \$3,000 has fallen far short of the goal," Gordon Kennedy, Publicity Director of the Drive announced today.

Originally scheduled to end last Saturday, the campaign was extended until tomorrow when the disappointing returns were tabulated last Saturday night. Only \$1,300 had been turned in at that time.

A renewed, spirited effort on the part of all PAN members and two NFU collectors was in evidence during the last three days. Kennedy still expects to top his set mark, though Christmas vacations are looming large upon the horizon.

The keg of beer, which will be awarded to the fraternity which has the highest amount given per capita, is being held in readiness.

Kennedy made a personal plea via the columns of *The Ring-tum Phi* to all students to make a supreme effort to give a maximum amount in support of the drive.

The *Ring-tum Phi* queried various members of the student body to get their views concerning the reasons the drive has met with such unenthusiastic support.

**Art Train, DU**—I only hope the student body will equal the efforts of Gordon Kennedy and the Charity Chest Committee to publicize this drive.

**W. Gordon Iler, NFU**—I don't expect the students to contribute enough for the Charity Chest Committee to reach their goal because of the nearness of Christmas vacation and other conflicting drives.

**Chap Boyd, Beta**—The drive came out at a bad time. TB seals and Christmas holiday expenses created too much of a conflict for student's pocketbooks.

**Berrie Hall, Beta**—Part of the reason the drive fell short is because of the Christmas holidays. I also believe that the publicity didn't reach the public until too late a date.

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## Short Classes Saturday

Block	Time
B—1st period	8:00- 8:45
D—2nd period	8:45- 9:30
F—3rd period	9:30-10:15
H—4th period	10:15-11:00
J—5th period	11:00-11:45

Attention is called to the following regulation which applies to students in the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Commerce:

"Any student, who without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day of his classes preceding or the first day of his classes following the Christmas vacation or the spring vacation, thereby severs his connection with the University. Re-instatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, under penalties. These penalties may include probation, the loss of quality credits, and the payment of a fee of two dollars for each of all classes missed on the days immediately before or the days immediately after the holiday period. This regulation does not apply to students who are on the Dean's list or on the mid-semester or semester Honor Roll."

## Football Awards Go To 28 Men

Athletic Director R. A. "Dick" Smith announced today that 23 varsity awards have been made to outstanding footballers for achievements during the 1948 season.

As usual, Smith said, the awards were granted on the basis of the number of years served. First year men received sweaters, second year men blankets, and triple award men emblems.

Those receiving emblems were: Brian Bell, Mike Boyda, Jack Crawford, Jim Fahey, Charlie Harrington, Jim Lukens, Hank Mastrianna, Andy McCutcheon, and Mark Saur.

Blankets were awarded to: Jim Carpenter, Buck Conard, Don Fergusson, Fred George, Charlie Holt, Johnny Kay, Joe McCutcheon, Walt Michaels, Bob Smith, Jim Stark, and John Tulloh.

Harry Gowens, Jerry Jack, and Ray Leister were awarded sweaters.

## Yuletide Songs To Be Featured In Friday Service

### Candlelight Program Highlights Chorus, Talk by Dr. Gaines

The annual Candlelight Service will be held at eleven o'clock Friday night in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church under the direction of the W. and L. Christian Council. The program, a highly popular feature of the Yuletide season in Lexington, will feature a talk by Dr. Gaines on "The Christmas Message." Council member Bill Latture will read several passages of scripture following Dr. Gaines' talk.

Forty members of the Glee Club's Travelling Chorus will be heard in "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "Hail, Thou Star Resplendent," and "The First Noel." Two other traditional Christmas songs, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Come All Ye Faithful" will be sung during the service.

As in past years the service will be conducted entirely by candlelight amid the church's decorations of Christmas greenery. All students and Lexington citizens are invited to attend the service.

## NFU Sold 1235 Tickets In Fund Drive Says Iler

NFU vice-president Gordon "Ike" Iler released final figures on the NFU contest ticket sales today. A total of 1235 tickets were sold during the drive. Prizes were awarded in the Student Union at 2:00 p.m. Monday. Any person who has not received his prize should contact Iler for information.

Law librarian, Miss Wanda Lee Spears, announced the prize recipients. The view was expressed that a larger attendance would have resulted had her part in the contest been announced sooner.

Those who won more than one prize are: Charlie Lemon, Ozzie Osborne, and Tom Damewood.

Bill Rosasco, SAE, confidently wrote "Winner" across the face of his ticket. He won a prize.



"The King of the Cymbals"

## 'World's Greatest Drummer' Once Planned to be a Priest

Gene Krupa has been called at different times "The World's Greatest Drummer," "King of Cymbals," and "Doctor of Tympani." The truth is that he does have an amazing dynamic ability with sticks on skins.

Actually, Gene Krupa didn't start out to make a career in music, even though he first sat in on a jam session when he was 13. He entered St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, when he was eighteen, intending to study for the priesthood.

But his rhythmic fingers led him to drop out of the school after a year or so in favor of a job with the old Red Nichols orchestra. He stayed with the "five little pennies" combo until 1932, did a short term with Irving Aaronson and his Commanders, and moved on to Mal Hallett's band.

Later he hooked up with Benny Goodman, who inspired him to become top drummer in the business. When he'd perfected his style under Goodman, Gene Krupa or-

ganized his own group and quickly shot into the entertainment lime-light. He has never dropped from his unexcelled position, even when he has discontinued playing temporarily—as he did recently—in order to reorganize a band adopted to current musical preferences.

Krupa's violent exertion on the drums ruins clothes as fast as he buys them, yet he is known as one of the best-dressed bandleaders going.

He only weighs 145, but he likes to eat—especially Italian foods, and he has a passion for gefeulte fish.

Oddly enough, Krupa likes to slip off quietly with one of his large collection of pipes and a novel or a history book—he reads history avidly.

And take a guess what his ambition is! More than anything else he would like someday to have a steady job with a symphony orchestra.

## Measurements Taken Thurs.

By BILL BIEN

Crowds at Washington and Lee's 1949 Fancy Dress Ball—biggest social event of the Southern Collegiate season—will dance to the music of Gene Krupa's new orchestra, greatest band attraction to play here since before the war.

Announcement of the band for W. and L.'s most lavish dance spectacle was made this afternoon by Fancy Dress President Cub Bear, after confirmation from Krupa himself.

Decision on an orchestra for the two night set—scheduled for February 19 and 20—had been hanging fire for several weeks while Fancy Dress officers milled over a wide range of available bands.

Gene Krupa's recently reorganized band is rated among the top eight musical organizations in the nation today, according to the latest Downbeat Magazine poll. But despite his popularity, tickets for the set will be put on advance sale immediately at \$11 a couple—a drastic reduction from the price of the 1948 Fancy Dress Ball.

Regarding the cut in prices, Bear said: "We think that the extra people who will attend the ball because of the band attraction will make up for the difference in cost."

The Krupa band is tops in the concert "jump" field, but provides strictly orthodox music for dancing, with an occasional fast jazz number thrown in. With his new "bop" style, Gene Krupa has been playing to sell-out crowds throughout New England, where he is currently touring.

Along with the band announcement, costume chairman Sam Hollis reported this afternoon that initial measurements for costumes will be taken Thursday afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union. The outfits will be supplied again this winter by Van Horn & Sons, who have handled attire for Fancy Dress Balls many times.

Urging all who possibly can to turn in measurements for themselves and for their dates Thursday, Hollis says necessary measurements include: hat size, bust, waist, hips, length from waist to floor, and color of hair. Additional measurements will be taken after Christmas holidays.

The theme of this Bicentenary Fancy Dress will be President George Washington's Birthday Ball, on the occasion of his leaving office. The Washington motif was chosen because the ball falls just two days before his birthday—February 22—and because of its appropriate relationship to Washington and Lee's Bicentennial celebration.

The colonial theme will mean guaranteed satisfactory costumes, says Van Horn. There are already many colonial costumes in stock and new ones are already being prepared for the occasion.

And concerning costumes, Bear says, "We are clamping down this year on giving away free costumes and tickets to the Fancy Dress ball wholesale—a practice that has been criticized in years past. There are just four vice-presidents of Fancy Dress this year, since we have already cut out the dead wood from our committees." The vice-presidents are Sam Hollis, Bill Bien, Jack Marsh and Pres Meade.

Another stand-by of Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Balls, Fred Lynch—has been signed to handle decorations, at a greatly reduced figure. He will arrive here about a week before the dance takes place to begin setting up his stage properties.

While definite lists have not yet been compiled for men who will walk in the Fancy Dress figure, Bear states tentatively that he will invite February Law graduates, presidents of all fraternity houses, members of the executive committee, and members of the

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## Former Senator To Review Big Bulge Memorial Day Generalissimo Woods Heads Third Annual Parade

Tomorrow afternoon, on lower Jefferson Street, will be held the third annual Bulge Day Celebration. Some of the more military-minded Phi Kaps initiated these celebrations in 1946 and they have enjoyed great success ever since. This year's contingent is commanded by Generalissimo John I. Wood who was on detached duty in Switzerland last year. James Roberts, 2nd Lt. AUS, and Willis

Woods, 1st Lt. AUS, round out their year's high command. Senator J. Alexander McWhorter, 80th Congress, will inspect the unit at four-thirty Wednesday afternoon.

Generalissimo Wood, known to his men as "the old man," states that, "Discipline is at a new high this year, and, by God's grace, shall stay that way." He will be in command at the ceremonies that dispatch nearly twenty se-

cret service agents to posts behind the Iron Curtain. "Espionage," Wood stated, "is of paramount importance as spawdwork for any future conflict."

Sixteen new recruits, who have been drilled intensively for weeks, will perform as a drill team at the formation. James Roberts, a high ranking officer, stated that their future use is "Top Secret." It was released, however, that they would, in all events, be allowed to finish college. All personnel in Wood's command are being coached in Manchurian, Tibetan, and Siberian dialects. Lt. Willis Woods, an old Army man, called his men "a bunch of darn linguists."

This year's ceremony will be without the assistance of Don "The Mouse" Marsh, James "Lefty" Booker, Ed "Jug-Head" Harlan, and Gene "Hillary" Marable. These men, with Linwood King, are currently serving in civilian capacities.

The whole idea for Bulge Day celebrations was conceived in 1946 by Bill Trigg, then on active duty here. He felt that former infantrymen, and for that matter, all veterans, should set aside one day a year to remember those dark days in December of 1944. The first celebration was a quiet one, marked by the appearance of a few steel helmets and field jackets,

(Continued on page two)

## SS Board Gives Facts on Draft

By GEORGE ROWELL

All physical examinations and inductions in the state of Virginia have been cancelled between 15 and 27 of December, the local draft board revealed yesterday. Students were also told they could bring calls from their local board to the Rockbridge County Board to request transfers here to have physical examinations. If a student desires, he may have a medical interview with a board of Medical Advisors after procuring his transfer from his local board.

### Special Exemptions

All pre-medical and ministerial students are exempt if they are enrolled in a school in which they can complete their training.

Because about 90 per cent of W. and L. students have their enrollments at their local draft boards, the percentage to be taken at the end of this year would be difficult to say. However, students in quotas from each board cannot be postponed to complete their college year until after they have a physical examination and are called for induction. Upon request, they will receive a postponement to complete their college year and will be classified LAP (postponed).

A person cannot be inducted until twenty-one days have elapsed after his physical examination.

## VMI-W&L Tilt Was Just R-t-P

By BOB PITTMAN

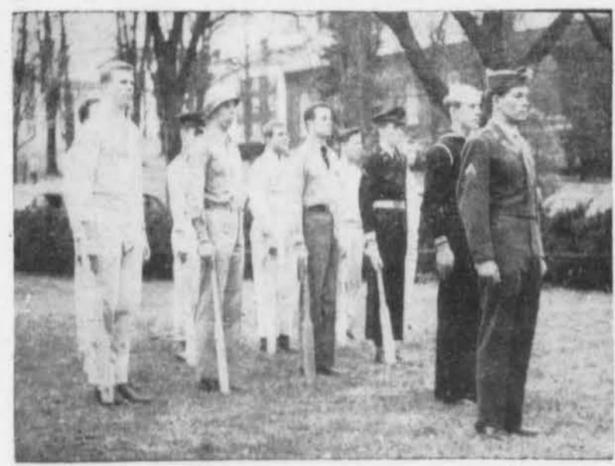
One of the loudest rumors ever to be heard in these parts broke wide open today with reports from all sources of not having heard a word about the proposed W. and L.-VMI football game.

Athletic Director R. A. "Dick" Smith said that the whole plan had been dropped. He said that he was sure that the idea would never get past either school's athletic committee.

Frank Summers, VMI athletic director, said that no one had ever said anything official to him about it. He added that it was his opinion that the proper place for such a proposal to originate would be either the W. and L. Board of Trustees or the VMI Board of Visitors.

Summers said: "I have heard both Art Lewis and 'Slick' Morton mention it... unofficially. But never have I heard any word about such a game from an official spokesman."

In the meantime, Clayton Epes Williams, chairman of the W. and L. University Committee on Athletics, said, "Nothing has ever come either to me or to the Committee." He said that he has heard nothing except what he has read in the newspapers. He added that "no one in authority has ever contemplated it."



One of the crack divisions under the command of General Larry Hall and Commodore Ray Leister. This division lost two-thirds of its men in a frontal assault on George's last year. The rest will be lost tomorrow in the Phi Kap lounge.

"It was Santayana who believed that all things spiritual have a physical basis; that all things physical have a spiritual flowering."

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

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

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

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

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Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: With the Troub play over, there are beaucoup interesting facts that should come to light. First of all, the Bill Brown fiasco. Brown, proud of showing off his ghastly "Conjur Man" make-up to God-fearing Lexingtonians after the play, roaming the streets at night, chanced to stop in the Liquid Lunch with his good, fun-loving comrades, Peaches Easter and Jo-Jo Moffatt. These fun-loving comrades politely informed the local habitues and sons of habitues that Brown had escaped from the Booby-Hatch at Staunton and they were trying to take him back. Brown obliged by growling and twisting up his face. A local lad, completely taken in, offered to take advantage of the poor insane creature by selling him his old sweater. Bill obligingly tore it to ribbons. Moffatt and Easter consoled him. It was at about this time that the gendarmes rolled up. The trio took refuge in the Sigma Nu house while the local lad went into mild mysteries telling them about the crazy man who took a bite out of the parking meter. The police looked at each other and obligingly took the poor character to the station. Brown is still at large.

THE SPEARS DEPT.: Wednesday night "Dark of the Moon" almost wasn't presented. A small riot took place backstage as the crew and male actors mobbed about the trapdoors in the ceiling and curtain peekholes, pushing and jabbing each other for just one peep.

"That's her... third row... fourth from the end... quit show-in!"

Wanda Lee was there!

THE PARTY LINE: Friday saw the Troub strike party held at the Fiji Barn with all the characters on hand. It was really quite a blow-out and good time by all... which was richly deserved.

One of the top times of Saturday night was the PiKA party, which featured champagne cocktails in the dungeon. Not too much was seen of Max Allen thereafter, until he turned up at the Liquid Lunch Sunday night. As the prophet says: "Wha' Hoppened?" Bob Agnor, Al Seal, Stu Bailey were on hand to do things up right, and "Dr." Haislip was again in charge.

Out in the weeds off Route 60 the DU's had their annual Christmas party. Jerry Close with Huston Alexander was in charge but "75" Robertson really kept the affair moving with the capable assistance of Joe Kindred and Moe Arata. The yuletide decorations were a masterpiece—even to the forty-foot tree. Some of the leading limelights were Ted Arata and Lib Maddox, George and Janie Whitehurst, Bill Walton and Margaret Tnn Stone, and Ollie Carter with Joyce Kramer.

KA's also had quite an affair which was marred only by the failure of the band from Lynchburg to appear. Under the lead of Budgy Polk every one had a real fling including Dick Bidwell and Betty DeShong, Bill Todd and the aforementioned Wanda Lee and Ralph Faulk. Bill Brotherton spent a swell time on the couch as he slept through most of the evening.

The SAE's held forth with a wonderful one, and everyone stayed until the wee hours, but the Pikes still outlasted them. All the lads and their assorted dates were there. The new built-in phonograph was providing the music in the lounge. Hunter Lane, Lee Carter, and Rosy Rosasco were in full swing, and the Sleep and Eaters went all out for hospitality.

Most of the Club ZBT lads were at the SAE house including Sexy Wexy, with the exception of a few couples we tripped over in the stairs of the Zebe lounge. But the Lambda Chi were doing all right with an affair all their own. Hank Hicks was hosting, and Gene Blankenbicker was everywhere trying to do everything for everyone. Dancing in the lounge and chuckles by all. Especially Dick Hubbard.

Whip Shelmerdine was entertaining a cute blonde date-bait by the name of Gay...but that's as far as we got. Herb DeBond Bryant was forcing eggs down a fallen comrade at the Liquid and it took Kent Keebler's date to make him see the light.

Sunday night featured a waffle party at Charley and Chris Jacobsen's. Chuck Weeks and Art Birney, Phi Delt Bill Stevenson, Jim Trundle, and the Leigh Carters were there.

Bulge Strategists Plan Campaign



Bulge Day

(Continued from page one)

but was so successful that plans were immediately launched for a large celebration in 1947. This year the Bulge Day Celebration will outshine even that of last year. The urgency of the international situation is felt keenly down on Jefferson Street and its population is rising to the occasion in a

manner that Generalissimo Wood terms: "Brilliant." Words like Bastogne, Cassino, Layte, New Guinea, Iwo, St. Lo, and Tinian are commonplace on Bulge Day. It is not entirely an occasion for frivolity. When most of the participants have gone to bed there always are a few who linger to tell war stories, sea stories, and tales of a war that was three years ago.

Question Of The Week: Who'll Give A Party?

MORE PARTIES

There will be several parties going on this Friday. At least two of them will differ from the usual pre-holiday variety. The Phi Delt and the Lambda Chis are throwing parties Friday afternoon for underprivileged children of Lexington.

Surely there is no better way than by helping some underprivileged child to have a happier Christmas.

Three major fund-raising drives have depleted the finances of many students. A party for these children would, however, cost a small amount. The cost of one portion of ice

cream and cake, plus a small gift perhaps, would not set anyone back too much. The decorations are already up in most houses. All that is needed is the determination to help. The expense is small, but the act would give an invaluable satisfaction to both child and student. The guest list for your party will be furnished by Mrs. Francis Drake, of the local Child Welfare Dept.

The Ring-tum Phi strongly urges campus leaders to act on this proposal. Its obvious merit precludes any but favorable action. To the fraternities which have initiated this idea, our sincere commendation.

Too Little ... But It's Not Too Late Yet

The Students of Washington and Lee have had one entire week in which to donate to this year's Charity Chest drive. The drive set a goal of \$3,000, a sum which would mean a contribution of approximately two and a half dollars from each student. To date the drive has netted not quite half its goal.

To say that this figure is disgraceful would be a masterpiece of understatement. To further say that Washington and Lee students simply, and often quite openly, do not give a damn what goes on outside their small circle of life on this campus would also be gilding the lily quite a bit.

The sum of two and a half dollars isn't exactly astounding even in a day of rising costs.

It should be even less astounding to the members of this student body.

When a group of men apparently cease to care about the troubles of others less fortunate than themselves, something is wrong. This is no place to go into the American Way, nor is it the proper place to philosophize on the axiom that it is better to give than to receive. But it is the place to call the student body's attention to the fact that they have an opportunity to help someone beside themselves.

You won't get applause and you won't have your name in the papers. You will get someone's gratitude. The drive will last until tomorrow.

Per Se . . . . . By Benjamin Haden

More than anything else, the American Negro is in need of responsible leadership. Wherever ignorance prevails, those men with the minimum degree of education are likely to lead. Thus it is that today the Negro is being misled by self-appointed leadership to which the mantle of command has fallen by default.

If the rights of citizenry now sought are ever attained, it will not be the first time that the Negro has enjoyed such rights. A slight scrutiny of the Reconstruction Period reveals Negroes in positions of high authority under the sponsorship of a class of Northern bigots who overran the South following the Civil War. Then it was that the freed but still uneducated Negro showed his stripes. Totally lacking in intellect and intelligence, he left an imprint upon Southern history that has not been forgotten. And from this highly significant period most of the Southern prejudice can be directly traced. They enjoyed their short-lived rights in total disregard of the rights of others. Illiterate and an easy prey for revengeful talk, the Negro acted exactly as might have been surmised—abominably.

Yet it seems to me that much of the present activity is laid out along the same poorly conceived lines; there is still strong evidence of immaturity, irresponsibility, and rebellion. Considering that the majority of Negroes live in the South but the majority of educated Negroes live in the North, it is not difficult to realize that the leadership is coming from the section that least appreciates the Southern position on Negro affairs.

Perhaps there is a valid analogy in the current position of the United States in its attempt to provide democratic leadership to Europeans who have never known freedom or liberty as we have known it. Thus we have mistakenly been prompted by invalid presumptions in formulating a program that has produced all too

often bitter, disappointing, and totally unexpected results.

Washington, D. C., according to reliable sources, has for some time been on the verge of a race riot. The Negroes have attempted "Push Days" involving the Negro pushing the White to the rear of the elevator, out of the line, or off the street. The only possible thing that will come out of such organized bullying is a fight in which the Negro is not likely to fare too well. These "Push Days" are illustrative of the frustrated, warped leadership which has assumed control in numerous Negro communities.

Then there are "Squirt Days." Several years ago, a personal

friend was visiting in a large Ohio city. Her hosts decided upon a motion picture for the evening. The three of them took end seats on an empty row. A Negro wandered into the theatre, finding more than ten vacant rows. However, he entered this friend's row from the opposite side, edged himself to the seat beside her, and sat down. In a few moments, she felt something slimy seeping through her new white dress. It was lubricating oil which the Negro had squirted from a can. Upon investigation, it developed that the city was undergoing an organized "Squirt Day." Most people would have been infuriated; my friend was no exception. And being Southern, her prejudice became more deeply rooted and that much more difficult to dislodge. Could such a petty but vicious little program have been the result of mature leadership?

Recently a prominent Negro leader testified before a Congressional committee. Under oath, he stated that he would advise all of his immediate followers and all others of his race not to register under the current draft so long as the Army retained segregation within its ranks. Fortunately and wisely most Negroes have seen fit not to carry out this program of treason. But just how legitimate can such demands be when they emanate from a source who would betray his government in such a time of need?

SDX Entertains ODK Journalists

Informal Discussion Held at Reception

Sigma Delta Chi met with visiting journalists for an informal discussion period in the Student Union Friday afternoon.

Members of the group and the guests, who that morning had been tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa in a University assembly, sipped coffee and talked about journalism.

Guests attending were: Henry Luce, of Time and Life fame; Walter C. Johnson, Secretary Manager of Southern Newspaper Publisher's Association; George Evans Goodwin, Jr., winner of 1948 Pulitzer prize for distinguished local reporting; Gilmore Nunn, radio broadcasting executive of Lexington, Ky.; John D. Ewing, Editor and publisher Shreveport Times and president of two radio stations.

Also present were President Gaines and Dean James G. Leyburn.



Thank You, W. and L. MERRY CHRISTMAS

and HAPPY NEW YEAR

EARL N. LEVITT

P. S.—We can still outfit you for vacation

and have your clothes ready on time.

# Big Blue Grapplers Down U. Va. in Season's Opener

## Generalizing . . . by Bell

Despite a rather poor showing in their first outing the General's basketballers should not be crossed off as another just-average club. We think that potentially they are very good. The game with East Tennessee Teachers was one of those things—an all around poor showing by the boys.

It is taking nothing away from a scrappy, good little team from Tennessee when we say the Generals looked bad—very bad—Friday night. We don't have the figures on the game but the percentage of baskets for times shot must have been horrible. The low score shows just how few baskets were made and the ball was fired at the basket many times. No one played an outstanding game. No one could hit with accuracy. It was an all-around bad night for the team.

However, we think Washington and Lee's team will be one of the better fives in the Conference and expect them to be a different outfit Thursday when they take on a crack George Washington outfit from the District.

A team that has look as good as the Generals have in practice couldn't be as bad against Southern Conference opposition as they were against the Teachers. If you will step up to practice during the week you will find a fast moving, well-coached club shooting with ACCURACY. In practice Goldsmith, Pierson, and the much publicized Handlan make a fine percentage of the good shots they get. It was unfortunate all of them were off Friday.

First games are rarely an indication of a team's true strength and Thursday we should get a better line on what the true calibre of our club is. We expect it to look much better.

Early game jitters—bad passing, hurried shots, sloppy ball handling—were evident throughout the last game, even from battle experienced veterans. We think all the terrific publicity the G.I. freshman Jay Handlan has been receiving put him on the spot mentally against Tennessee. This plus the fact that it was his first college game contributed to make his performance fall far short of what was expected.

Don't sell Handlan short. He is just as good as he has been built up to be and when he hits his stride together with the proven shooting ability of Pierson and Goldsmith and the floor play of Vinson and Ulaki plus the reserve backing of Compton and Auer we should have a real ball club. We don't think they'll make a liar out of us Thursday.

### SHORT SHOTS

Fred Vinson played the complete ball game against the Teachers except for the last three minutes when he rested briefly and then fouled out. . . . The officials for Tuesday's game will receive a combined total of sixty-five dollars for their evening's whistle blowing. Not bad pay even if they were good but the calibre that Doremus gym receives—they fall in the class of bricklayers' helpers and house painters as the most overpaid men in the world. . . . Speaking of officials Buddy Deaver passed his Southern Conference tests and is a fully accredited basketball referee. However, we won't see him in Doremus gym. People might talk if we used a local official to call W. and L.'s games! . . .

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## Anderson Gives Call to Oarsmen; Frosh, Amateurs Urged to Attend

James Anderson, Washington and Lee's crew mentor announced that there will be a meeting of all men interested in crew tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union Building.

Anderson stressed the importance of men turning up for the meeting whether they be extremely or slightly interested. Plans and schedules have already materialized for the participation of a freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads this coming spring and manpower is definitely needed.

Said Anderson, "If enough interest is shown, we have hopes of forming a 150 pound team. Freshmen will be ineligible for varsity competition so we plan to expand the sport as much as possible."

Races have already been scheduled with Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers and tentative meets with Navy and other colleges are in the making.

Several old members of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee Boat Clubs will be on hand at the meet-

ing Tuesday to explain the activities of the two clubs in the past and try to rejuvenate their existence.

Anderson also stated that there is a need for managers and coxswains. Any men interested should be on hand tonight.

## Matmen Victors By 28-7 Count

Taking up where they left off last March 4th, the Washington and Lee mat crew went into high-powered action last night to defeat the University of Virginia grapplers by the count of 28-7. Scoring in every match but the first, and counting five points in each of the final three tussles, the wrestling team again turned in a sizable score against their Southern opponents.

Doug Smith, taking the place of the injured Cal Guest, fought Bill Morse in the opener, and held one of the best 121 pounders in the South to a 4-0 match until late in the third period. Then, while working his favorite reverse, the diminutive ace of last years JV squad, fell into a double bar and Morse was awarded a fall in 7:30.

The second of the wrestling Morse's took the mat against Ted Lonergan in the 128 pound affair, but didn't fair as well as his kin. A quick takedown put him behind by two points. With the choice in Lonergan's favor, he took the defensive position, and switched out for another pair to lead 4-0. In the third period, Morse nearly took the final count, but rolled out. Riding time gave the score as 6-0 when the final whistle blew.

Okie Joe Sconce was awarded five points on default when the Virginia team failed to produce a man in his weight, Peter Lawson-Johnson, who tied Sconce in their bout last season, was injured in a practice session last Saturday, and no replacement could be found.

Ken Finley added three points to the Generals score with a 6-0 decision over Dave Sentf. A takedown, and two points for riding time made up the total for the Southern Champion.

Irv Wicknick, runner-up in the circuit last year, fought out a 5-5 draw with the U. Va. captain Pat Derrico. Wicknick led for the final three minutes, but the muscled Derrico caught up with a single for riding time and tied the match.

With the score 13-7 in favor of the home club, last season's high scoring Junior Varsity heavy weights started the home crowd crying for blood and fifteen fast points were added to the final score. Bill Metzler, the figure four

(Continued on page four)

### Ping-Pong Leagues

LEAGUE A—Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, Phi Kap, Sigma Chi, PiKA Delta Tau Delta.

LEAGUE B—Phi Psi, Pi Phi, Beta, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delt.

LEAGUE C—PEP, DU, ZBT, Sigma Nu, and SAE.

LEAGUE D—East Lexington, Law School, Va.-Md., U. S. Nationals, and Lexington.

All matches will be played every Tuesday afternoon on the ping pong tables at the various fraternities. The NFU teams will use the tables in the Student Union. Matches start, Jan. 4—refer to schedule in the gym.

## I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

Last week the Phi Psis took a big step towards garnering the volleyball championship for themselves by beating the Law School, 15-12, 15-13, and the Phi Delt, 15-11, 15-8. At the same time the Zebes were losing to the Phi Delt, 15-11, 15-11, and beating the Law School 15-11, 15-10. The ZBT play the Phi Psis, and the Law School meets the Phi Delt in the final games tonight. Pete White, Vic McFall, and Bruce Parkinson have showed up best for the Phi Psis

while Dick Pizitz, Art Joseph, and Jim Paradise have been starring for the Zebes. Phi Delt's Clay Berry and Roddy Davenport have been turning in stellar performances, and Stick Harris, Bill Todd, and Buck Bouldin have been sparking the Law School.

In basketball in League A last week Laupheimer collected 16 points and Calechman garnered eleven to lead the Peps to a 41-37 victory over the DU's, whose high point men were Lonergan with fifteen and Carter with ten. The KA's beat the Sigma Nus 28-24 with McCormack sinking ten points and Whitaker nine for the winners. Radulovic was high point man for the losers with fourteen while Putney sunk six points.

In League B the Kappa Sig's were eeked out by the Pi Phis although Hurxthal, Kappa Sig, was high point man for the game with ten points. Carter and Pickett, Pi Phis, put in seven and six, respectively, while Pruitt, Kappa Sig, also sunk six points. The ZBT's were defeated 29-20 by the Delt's in a surprisingly close game. Pizitz, ZBT, and Corbin, Delt, made eight points each, and Bassett, Delt, and Constine, ZBT, tied for runner-up honors with six points apiece.

### Minor Sport Coaches Wail As SC Rules Freshmen Out

There was no good news for Cy Twombly and other minor sport coaches over the past weekend as the Southern Conference turned down a petition to allow freshmen to participate in varsity competition during the coming year.

Minor sports would have been worked on the same manner as last year with freshmen participating in golf, swimming, lacrosse, tennis, and crew.

Cy Twombly was particularly disturbed knowing that the rule would eliminate star golfer Key.

## Blue Defeated in Initial Start; "Boys Definitely Off," Spessard

By ED BERLIN

After the Blue's 44-50 loss to the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State Friday night, Coach Bob Spessard's task for this week is dreadfully mapped. He'll be concentrating on shooting, shooting, and more shooting.

For it's in that category that the General quintet fell down dreadfully while dropping the season's opener. Spessard knows his boys were definitely "off," but he realizes, too, that unless they can cut the hoops with a little more consistency, his debut as a coach will be anything but a pleasant experience.

Generals rooters, though, think they have a pretty fair team in the making, despite Friday's showing. They point to the fact that the club obviously was on edge; perhaps a little nervous in its first game.

The followers cite George Pierson and GI freshman Jay Handlin, in particular. Pierson could gather but four field goals, and that's way off his scorching pace of last year. Handlin, playing under terrific pressure built up by pre-season rave notices, didn't come into his own until the second

half. Then it was that the 20-year-old West Virginian showed the spectators why he was trailed by some of the East's top coaches.

Bob Goldsmith, with only a couple weeks of practice, dumped in 15 points to lead the Blue scorers. One of the conference's top point-getters last year, the under-the-basket ace apparently lost none of his talents during the summer and fall lay-over.

Steve Ulaki, undaunted by a trick knee, and Captain Freddie Vinson continued their ball-hawking activities of last year. And a couple of subs, Joe Auer and Chris Compton, demonstrated that their insertion into the line-up will not slow down the team's pace.

So to repeat, W. and L. fans have not lost heart after this first defeat. In fact, with a bit more shooting accuracy from the floor, and added passing finesse by Spessard's Five, they may have plenty to cheer about before tournament time.

Despite a lapse of ten minutes in the first half Friday when they failed to register a single field goal, the Generals came off the floor at intermission with no worse

(Continued on page four)

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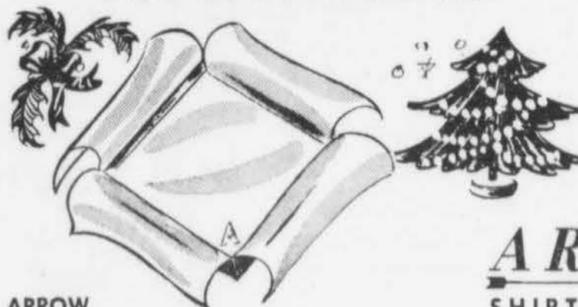
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## GENERALIZING

(Continued from page three)

Art Lewis is suffering from a serious infection of the eye and is home in bed. He was out hunting and ran into a branch . . . Cap't Dick and Art just got back from the Southern Conference athletic directors and football coaches meeting in Washington. Cap't Dick was chairman of a committee to establish a policy of conduct between coaches and officials. Carl Snavey, Carolina mentor, and Frank Howard, Clemson's coach of the year, were the other two members of the committee. They established a few rules so the coaches can say boo to an official without having his team penalized or himself warned to keep quiet. . . . The next important meeting for conference officials is the NCAA and baseball coaches gatherings scheduled in January at San Francisco. The Southern Conference has voted for unanimous representation and is hiring a plane and paying all the expenses for the trip. Cap't Dick will probably make the journey for W. and L.

### Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

artist, tied up Charlie Hurt in the first two periods, started on the bottom in the third, and found himself staring at the ceiling. With a quick lurch and elevator, he turned and slapped a half-nelson and crotch on Hurt. The fall was recorded in 7:27.

Bill Maynard followed the example set by Metzler. Leon Briggs won the initial takedown, but Maynard reversed to knot the count. Briggs tired quickly in the second stanza and Maynard turned him over with a half-nelson. Zriggs tore some ligaments from his ribs, and was forced to give up the fight, making Maynard the winner in five minutes and forty seconds.

The entire arena arose to greet the appearance of massive Jerry Jack. L. B. Fair quivered in his boots as Jerry advanced toward him, but did win the takedown. Jack bounced off the floor and on to the bewildered Fair and stayed there until the end of the first period. It didn't take long for

Jerry to get the evenings entertainment over with. All he had to do was lie down and take it easy, with Fair beneath his 275 lbs., and the fall was recorded in 58 seconds of the second period.

### 6 New Champs Crowned At Close of A-U Tourney

With the final whistle in the All-University Wrestling Tourney, a number of new names appeared in the wrestling scene at W. and L. Six new champions were crowned in their respective weight divisions and three of these men saw action against Virginia last night. The remaining three were freshmen and will be forced to wrestle with the freshmen squad. The tournament was very valuable in providing the boys with some pre-season experience and the gate receipts will be used to buy medals and pay for the Grappler's Club page in the Calyx.

The results in the finals were as follows: 115 lb. Howie Davis over Bill Townsend; 121 lb. Doug Smith defeated Paul Weill; 128 lb. Ted Lonergan over Barry Newberry; 136 lb. Joe Sconce downed Bob Croker in the evening's only fall; 145 lb. Ken Finley over Jim Connelly; 155 lb. Irv Wicknick and Sam Latham fought it out to a draw. However, Latham is a freshman and cannot wrestle varsity this year. 165 lb. Bill Metzler defeated Morgan Lear; 175 lb. George Matchiner downed Bill Maynard. Matchiner is a freshman also which means that Maynard will perform in this spot for the Varsity. Unlimited, Jack Kernecklian over Jim Kidd.

### GYM CLOSURES NIGHTLY AT 11

The Doremus Memorial Gymnasium will close each night at eleven o'clock. Jim Fahey, announced recently. The ruling does not apply to dance weekends.

### Basketball

(Continued from page three)

than a one point deficit, 17-18. Early in the second half Goldsmith knotted things at 24-24 before one quick lay-up by the Bucs' Jack Seaton and two by Gene Derrick pushed the visitors ahead 30-24. With the period half gone, Hanklin sunk two set-shots to put W. and L. in the lead by 37-36.

Derrick, a pain in the neck all night, hoisted the fast-moving Staters back on top with three minutes to go. At this point Vinson and Goldsmith fouled out and the ever-present Buc forward slipped in two more shots to sew up matters.

The visitors cashed in on 14 to 17 charity tosses, while the Blue Comets were making good on 8 of 12. That was the margin of victory because each team collected 18 field goals.

### All-Intramural Grid Team

Norm Lord, Director of the Intramural Program, announced today the all-intramural football team.

The team was picked by the team captains themselves with the player receiving the most votes gaining the first team berth. These men were chosen for their outstanding play throughout the season and in the playoffs.

The teams are as follows:

**FIRST TEAM:** End, Chris Compton, Phi Kap; Guard, Bob Goodman, Sigma Nu; Center, Bill Clements, Sigma Nu; Guard, Ed Thomas, Phi Kap; End, Jim McDonald, Phi Kap; Back, Bob Moody, Beta; Back, Howie Bratches, Phi Kap; Back, Duke Agnor, NFU.

**SECOND TEAM:** Ends, Jim Gallivan, SAE and Ed Basset, Delt; Guards, Buddy Stickle, Beta and Harry Meade, Phi Delt; Center, Bill Metzler, Phi Gam; Backs, Kyle Holley, Phi Delt, Cliff Latta, Sigma Nu and Bruce Parkinson, Phi Psi.

### Charity Chest

(Continued from page one)

Harriet Johnston, Secretary to the Student Body Treasurer—Christmas vacation is the main reason. It's a shame that the drive, which is for such a noteworthy cause, had to fall short, but I believe the publicity was put out too late. We didn't receive our circular in the mail until Monday morning.

Jack Nickels, Phi Gam—Christmas vacations seems to be the main reason for the drive-falling short.

### Fancy Dress

(Continued from page one)

W. and L. dance board to participate.

Following petitions widely circulated throughout the School of Law last year, dates for the ball were changed this year so it would not fall during the lawyers' examination periods, which do not coincide with the academic school.

With the change in dates and reduced prices, advance indications are that there will be a heavy subscription to the dance in the law school.

### Lyons, Chinnis Named Law Review Co-Editors

Carter C. Chinnis, the class leader of Law students graduating in February, 1949, and Edward P. Lyons, Jr., head of the June, 1949, class have been appointed co-editors of the Washington and Lee Law Review. The assistant editors' positions will be filled by O. T. Taylor, Hugh T. Verano, and Robert S. Irons. They were chosen in recognition of their outstanding work in the publication of earlier issues of the Law Review, and with the prerequisite of a high "B" average in the school of Law. J. B. Coulter was appointed business manager.

All of the men chosen to represent the School of Law by reporting and editing for the Review have been appointed on the basis of their scholastic accomplishments by the Law School faculty.

### Smith Heads Phi Kaps

Fred Smith has been elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity to serve during next semester. Vice-Presidents are John Chapman, and Jim MacDonald. Jim Roberts was named House Manager and Dave Mahan was elected secretary.

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