

Saurs Denounces Campus Politics; Claims Fraternity Comes First

By FRANK CALLAHAN

Student Body President Mark Saurs, in a statement to The Ring-tum Phi, denounced the general condition of campus political life as it exists at Washington and Lee today.

When asked whether W. and L. men could unite as a single body, striving for common interests and goals, Saurs replied in the negative, adding that students tend to think of themselves as "first, fraternity men; second, members of a political organization, and third, Washington and Lee students."

"This is natural," he continued, "since approximately 75 per cent of our student body is composed of fraternity men, but if these bodies would stress the University more than their political interests, I believe a more harmonious student relationship would develop."

The student body president, who was elected to office last spring when virtually every student cast a ballot, was asked whether politics in their present state are functioning for the greatest good of the greatest number. In answering, he expressed his belief that the fundamental purposes of student government are carried out effectively. But under the present set-up, he stated, more than half of the student body will not be represented on the Executive Committee for the next two years.

The newly-formed University party, which has enjoyed early successes this year, holds the upper hand according to Saurs, who explaining further said, "This, of course, depends on the University Party's being able to control every vote it has. I assume that this can be done for two successive years, and then discontentment will arise within the ranks, resulting in some persons' secretly bolting the party and voting for the opposing candidates. The party will suffer a setback, but will enforce itself more securely and control the scene for two or three more years. I say this because it seems to be the pattern into which things have fallen in the past."

Feeling that representation of 50 per cent of the student body in only one of three years is "extremely inequitable," Saurs desires that a system be worked out whereby all parties and groups will have "more than a slight change" of seeing their candidates elected. He urged any student, who wants a political change and has any ideas on how it can be brought about, to submit such suggestions in writing to any member of the Executive Committee. Saurs added that anyone who wishes his identity to remain a secret should state so on his paper. Continuing on the subject of

campus political parties, the student body head reviewed the pre-war set-up. He stated that a two-party system existed with each group's candidate for secretary of the student body being selected from the non-fraternity men, thereby assuring the NFU of at least one major office and, at the same time, stimulating a great deal of interest in the NFU.

Saurs, when questioned on his solution to the problem, proposed that the fraternities be divided into two numerically equal groups with one of the main offices being vied for between non-fraternity men. The plan calls for separate nominating conventions for the two parties and, if possible, each student casting his vote for

(Continued on page four)

Noted Authorities Slated For School Yearbook Meet In Chapel October 22nd

In Washington Chapel, Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, the second Virginia conference will be held for the purpose of giving practical assistance to advisers of scholastic yearbooks in planning the production of the best possible book within the limits of a sensible budget. Emphasis will primarily be placed on practically.

There will be many prominent speakers present to make the conference interesting. Wayne V. Harsha, Publications Adviser of Ohio State University will talk on cutting costs and procedures of the yearbook preparation. William L. Cooke, manager of Campus Publishing of the Philadelphia book designers, will speak on planning contents of yearbooks. Robert Dementi of Richmond will talk on yearbook photography. Also, Leonard Glover of Lynchburg Engraving Company will talk on yearbook engraving problems.

The meeting is intended primarily for advisers, both experienced and inexperienced. However, other interested faculty staff members are welcome.

Short Schedule Saturday

Following is the schedule of classes which will be followed on Saturday:

8:25-9:05
9:05-9:45
9:45-10:25
10:25-11:05
11:05-11:45

Color Lacking at Homecomings

Student Body Poll Reveals New Ideas

Student opinion in a recent Ring-tum Phi poll seems definitely to favor a more colorful Homecomings.

When asked, "Do you think Homecomings lacks color; and if so, what can be done about it?" Jim Paradise, ZBT, said, "Yes—for one thing a parade at half-time with some sort of float sponsored by each fraternity would add to the spectacle. A prize should be awarded the best entrance."

Said Barry Newberry, Phi Psi, "Some of the fraternities who fell down on last year's Homecomings decoration should make a special effort this time. Bring the Beckley Band!"

"The only way to have a more colorful Homecomings is to get more of what for this school is almost, in fact, impossible. That little ingredient is something known as school spirit. W. and L. doesn't have it. The student body is more interested in women, McCormick Library and other sundry things."—Ray Snyder.

Billy Fuqua, Pi Kappa Alpha, also agreed, "We need a little more spirit over at the game. Get the Alumni behind the team!"

Joe Moffatt came out with this observation: "I don't like the idea of playing a team like Davidson for Homecomings. Not that they might not beat us, but there is no keen rivalry between the two schools. That won't draw the alumni back. It's also a shame that a school of thirteen-hundred boys should have to be looking for a band."

SAE's Hunter Lane thinks it would be a good idea for each fraternity to pick one girl from among the Homecomings dates as their representative, and for the team to pick a queen from that group.

Jack Ellis and Dabney Chapman from the Phi Kap House join in the cry, "Bring back the Beckley Band!"

Concert Series to Open Nov. 10; Met Opera Star to be Featured Only Block Tickets Being Sold

Through arrangements made by the University with the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Association, Washington and Lee students are being offered a special reduced price of \$4.00 for season tickets for the entire 1949-50 series beginning November 10 when Inge Manski, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appears here.

The list price of season tickets for the five-event series is \$5.00. To encourage student attendance, however, the University has agreed to pay the extra dollar on all student tickets purchased before the announced deadline—November 10. New faculty members may also purchase season tickets, at the full \$5.00 rate, until that date.

Tickets for individual performances are not being sold this year, which means that students must subscribe to the entire series to attend.

The forthcoming season was originally scheduled to begin November 15 but was moved up five days to allow Miss Manski to attend an important rehearsal at the Metropolitan.

Following the appearance of Miss Manski, the Rockbridge Association is offering Luboshutz and Nemenoff, internationally renowned duo-pianists on December 3, Jeanne Mitchell, the young, beautiful and accomplished violinist, on February 7, the National Classic Theatre's presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" on February 28, and the National Symphony Orchestra on March 13.

The National Symphony, which scored such a success in its initial Lexington performance in Doremus Gymnasium last winter, is being returned as the climax of the local concert season. Howard Mitchell, the young conductor who occupied the podium here last year, has succeeded the late Hans Kinder as permanent conductor and will lead the symphony when it returns to Doremus Gym in March.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff will play in the VMI gymnasium and the remainder of the events will be held in the Lexington High School until the National Symphony occupies the huge portable stage constructed for such organizations in the W. and L. gym.

Socialism Wins Forensic Debate

With the controversial question of the success or failure of British socialism before them in their initial meet, over two dozen old and new members of the Forensic Union launched their 1949 session last evening in the Student Union.

By a 16 to 10 vote, Edward Turner, an experienced debator and senior classman, defeated Sandy Andrews, also a senior. Turner defended the British experiment, while Andrews took the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That English Socialism has Failed."

Affirmative attempts to place the blame for Britain's current economic crisis on the Labor Party were denied by Mr. Turner. "England's sorry present plight," he stated, "is due to the debt incurred before the socialist government came to power."

Oxford Team Coming

After the debate, Dr. George H. Foster, faculty adviser to the group, thanked the speakers, members of the society. He announced that a debating team from Oxford University in England will be the joint guests of the International Relations Club and the Debate Council on November 1, 1949.

Serving as officers of the organization are: Harold Hill, vice-speaker; Henry Litchfield, secretary; Tim Mackay, treasurer; and Bob Little, chairman of publicity.

Grouped into Parties

Division of the group arbitrarily into two opposing factions, Federalists and Whigs, will take place next week. These two groups vie for power each week throughout the year. Membership gives one hour of semester credit.

LIBRARY MOVIES

All members of the freshman class and others taking English-I will be required to attend the showing of a movie in Lee Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The film, to be shown by W. C. Coleman, University librarian, will discuss the use of college facilities. The public is invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Five

Five Intermediate law students were selected for membership this week into Staples Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity.

The five men, four of them Virginians, are: John S. Bailey, Jr., from Shreveport, La.; Beverly A. Davis, III, of Rocky Mount, Va.; Thomas R. McNamara of Norfolk, Virginia, Warren L. Snead from Roanoke, Va. and Roy V. Wolfe, Jr. of Gate City, Virginia.

The Staples Chapter also heard an address by Carter Randolph Allen, Class of '48, of Waynesboro, Virginia, who spoke on "The Do's and Don'ts of starting a law practice."

Allen, a former president of the law group, told of his own practical experience in starting a law office.

Glee Club Needs Tenors

The Washington and Lee Glee Club held its first rehearsal of the session Friday night. Dick Ballard, the business manager of the organization, said that there was a good crowd and plenty of good prospects. He stressed the need for more first tenors and hoped that some able candidates would show up to fill the gap. He said the tours were being planned but have not been completed as yet.

TOURING PREP SCHOOLS

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam left yesterday for a tour of southern preparatory schools to talk with prospective Washington and Lee students.



First Soloist

Freshmen To Hear Gaines W-L Speech October 20

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Washington and Lee president, will make his annual speech to the members of the Freshman class on October 20 in Lee Chapel.

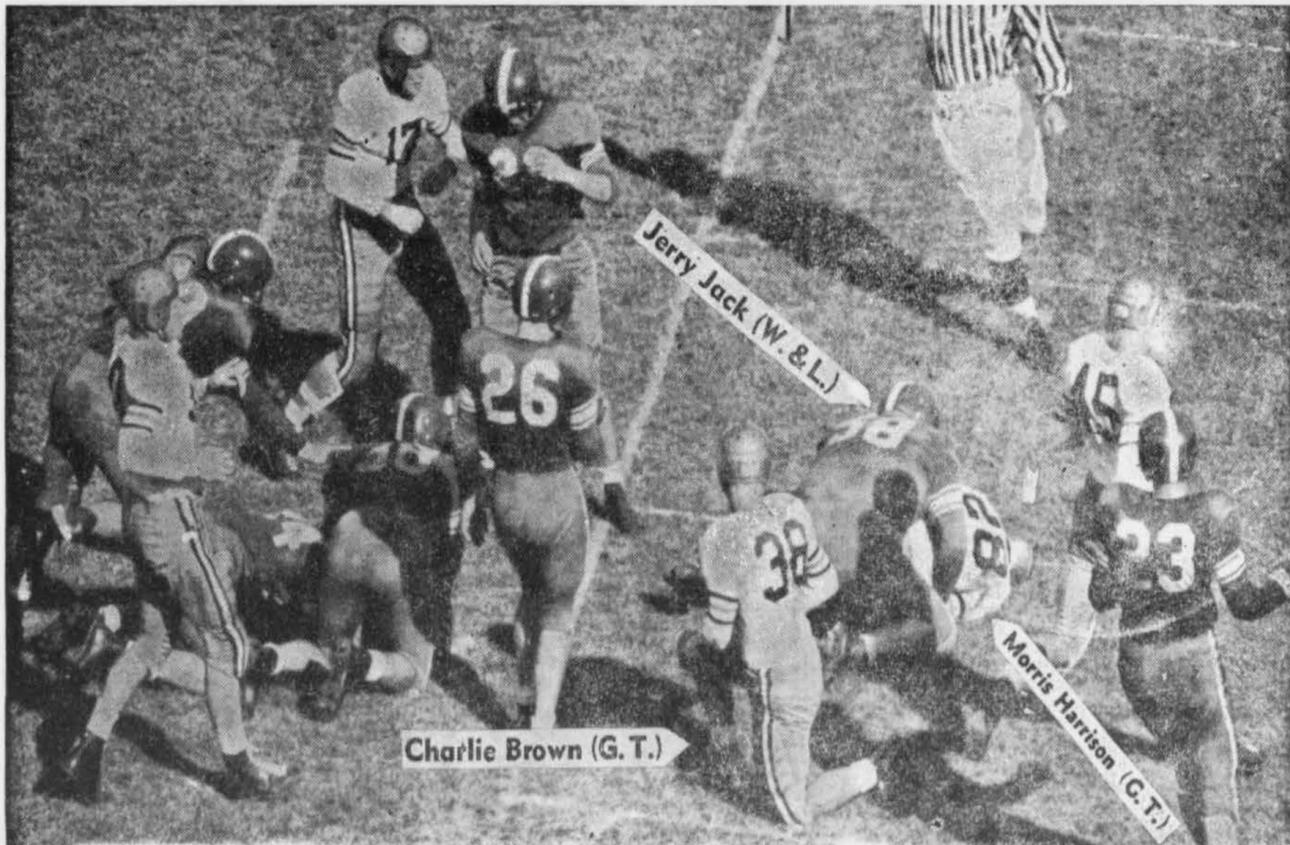
President Gaines will speak on "The History and Traditions of Washington and Lee." According to Dean Frank Gilliam, "this speech by Dr. Gaines is generally regarded as the high point in the freshman orientation program."

Illness has prevented Dr. Gaines from making the traditional speech during the opening week of the University.

President's Reception

President and Mrs. Gaines will entertain the Freshman class and all other new Washington and Lee students in their home next Thursday evening immediately following the weekly Freshman orientation program in Lee Chapel. This reception is an annual event given by Dr. and Mrs. Gaines to new W. and L. men.

All freshman and new student's are cordially invited to attend.



Tech's fullback Morris Harrison scores from four yards out for the Engineer's third touchdown Saturday. Little Jimmy Jordan, 145 pound halfback set up the score on the preceding play when he dashed 32 yards to the Generals' four. (Photo courtesy The Lynchburg News).

The Ring-tum Phi

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Sling 'Em, George

Monday morning quarterbacking is a pretty hazardous game to play, and we're far from what you might call football experts, but we can't help a remark or two about the Generals and George Barclay.

Since the second half of the West Virginia game we've been wondering what has happened to Gil Bocetti's educated pitching arm. He has been allowed to use it, you'll pardon the expression, only sparingly this year, yet it is supposed to be rather highly educated.

But on Monday morning we picked up the Times-Dispatch and read to the effect that George is going to turn Glittering Gil loose. We liked that, George. We liked it fine.

For three years we've seen a very conservative W. and L. getting their collective pants licked off and still being conservative. Just for laughs, if not touchdowns, we'd like to see the Generals go wild the rest of the season. If we're getting the pants licked off us, why not pass? We'd rather see a spectacular loss than a dull one.

So George, we're all for you. If you have the Wahos running themselves into the ground chasing pass receivers Saturday, nobody over here is going to moan.

No Sour Grapes, But . . .

We certainly don't think the statement of Mark Saurs on the front page today was anything approaching sour grapes, but we wonder just what was behind it as far as the political situation is concerned.

We'll agree that perhaps the University should come before political interests, but we'll take issue with the statement that more than fifty per cent of the student body is being wronged because they have no representation.

Elections here or anywhere else are won because one side gets more votes than the other, and it is quite apparent that the Little Clique, or Independent Party, just didn't have enough votes. Perhaps the "Independents" have more men on paper than the University Party, but if they can't get them to the polls it's nobody's fault but their own (as we have said before).

Working on the assumption that over half the students on the campus don't have a voice in student government, Saurs proposes separate nominating conventions where each student would go in, look over the candidates and vote for the best. But what is going to happen when the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nu's both put up men in the same convention? The Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Nu's are going to vote for each other's men and that will be that. We'll be right back where we started, and we would like to know what is so wrong with it.

We doubt that anything short of an act of God or pure communism is going to keep students from aligning themselves in some form when it comes to politics. It's a pretty healthy system . . . put up the best man and you'll win elections . . . put up second-best men and you'll lose them.

On this particular campus, the NFU has more or less held the position of a rock on a see-saw. The party that can attract NFU votes will carry the weight and the other faction is left up in the air. Why not leave it like that?

What we'd like to see around here is a little less time being put in on ways to reform politics and a lot more going into ways to win elections. The University Party isn't infallible. It can be beat if the "Independents" will get out and do something beside cry in the spilt milk.

Opportunity of the Week

We'd like to call the attention of all students and faculty members to the free chest X-ray clinic being held next week by the Rockbridge County Tuberculosis Association. Here is a chance that does not come often enough and we urge every member of the University to take advantage of it. Freshmen, by the way, are required to have a chest X-ray on Tuesday of next week during the afternoon.

In addition, it is urged of all fraternity officers that they have every employee get a chest X-ray sometime during the week. Hours for students, faculty, and employees are from 9 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4 next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the clinic building on Randolph Street back of the First National Bank.

Movie Review

By McKELWAY and SIBLEY

We were told to write enough to fill about twelve inches today and we have only one movie to write about.

Consequently we thought this would be an appropriate time to inaugurate our campaign to abolish the animated cartoon before each moving picture at the State Theatre.

Our contention is that the assorted whistles, guffaws, handclapping, etc. which accompany each cartoon are created solely by a handful of the more feeble-minded members of our order who, because of the very deficiency of their intellect, happen to be a bit more demonstrative than those who would rather see a Pete Smith especially, a This Is America, a Joe McDoakes, or even a Travelogue.

Naturally, about the only way Mr. Daves or any other theatre manager can judge the popularity of his short subjects is by the demonstration which goes on among his audience at the time. Thus Mr. Daves figures that this utmost concession to the mentally deficient has gone over big, and he orders more. We would like to convince him otherwise.

In a preliminary tour of campus leaders at the Sigma Nu house the other night we found three student bodies who appeared to be in accord with our campaign. They were Jack Crowder, SAE from Charleston, who is President of ODK and a Law Review man; John McWhorter, prominent Phi Kappa Sigma from Roxboro, N.C.; and Gene Anderson, Pi Phi from Spartanburg, S.C. Gene intimated that he would like a cartoon every now and then, but as we remember it, he was, in general, against cartoons. That was quite a party the Sigma Nus gave.

The question is, then: Would

you prefer to see a Sportscope, a Pete Smith Specialty, a Three Stooges, an Edgar Kennedy, a Leon Erroll, or What-Have-You before the movie in place of the Animated Cartoon?

For the best answer to the question: Why I would prefer a Sportscope, etc. etc. to an Animated Cartoon, the Movie Reviewers are in a position to offer a featured place in the column, which is next to nothing, which is, in turn, better than nothing perhaps.

Mr. Richard Widmark is a heroic person. They awarded Mr. Widmark the Navy Cross for sinking a Jap Cruiser, and then in a brave effort, he saved the picture 'Slattery's Hurricane.'

Despite insurmountable odds, in the person of Veronica Lake, he carried on in the best Navy tradition.

Widmark made one mistake, however. He failed to push Linda Darnell out of his plane early in the picture. As it was, Linda remained in the picture too long, in her sweet, beery way.

Widmark's toughest assignment was not in finding the "eye" of the hurricane, but in bringing himself to kiss Veronica goodbye. But because Widmark is a fine actor, he handled both very well.

Veronica Lake has finally succeeded in finding a part where she could just be herself—a dope addict. She needed no make-up, but we did miss her former hair-do. Now we've got to look at ALL her face.

The Chamber of Commerce of Florida has probably objected to portions of the picture. It seemed to be raining most of the time, and in the space of two hours, two "blows" came up.

The fact is, if you like Widmark a lot, you liked "Slattery's Hurricane."

A Column . . .

By JASCHA

Tuning in to the ball game on Saturday the first thing I heard was a nasally noise which went "...the 50 new features of the beautiful new Chrysler. You'll always be a winner with a Chrysler. Now we return you the Mel Barber and the World Series." That sort of thing has just got to go. ("Red" Allen played the background music) . . . Baseball by Barber (Red - Mel's brother, Wayne?) couldn't be more colorful. Who else could supply his listeners with such talk as "Cavalierring a fly ball," "Big Don's got his foot in the pickle vat," and "Little Phil is a dead bird between third and home."

The farther away from Dogpatch Capp gets, the greater his humour becomes. P.U. Plenty and his advisers shud, by hooker shnook, go down in history. Following Li'l Abner in the Sunday funnies is one of the best ways to put some "life" in the otherwise head-heavy first of the week. . . . Those who sat back and let themselves do some hearty guffawing at the Lyric really watched a great wit and character in action. W. C. as Souze (accent grave), "The Bank Dick," grunted and mugged his way through an hour and a half of true belly laughs. Fields, the greatest of all jerks, stayed "in his cups" to the end but never ceased entertaining.

This coming Saturday dapper-drunks of Wahoo-Wa will again "play" host to visiting, victory-hungry Minks. Attractive Scott Stadium, Charlottesville's stage for the current and conservative in clothing of the Chipp cut type, should seethe with curt and unattractive remarks about those "cruddy, Mink S.O.B.'s" and those "No good, lousy Wahoo suckers."

The lads from Lexington will sit facing the West where they are afforded a splendid view of a glorious Virginia sunset and a perfect acoustical echo of the Orange and Blue cheering section. Unless Moth' Nature gets out of hand, the air will be crisp and cool and will bless all the customers with a mixture of those delightful aromas of falling leaves, burnt weeds, Pungent Parfume de Sweet Briar, and High Octane vinegar.

What will happen on the grid-iron is anybody's guess. Those who have been chancing their Delano dimes at the good Doctor's place are favoring Guepe's Gargantuas, three out of every four drops. . . . During the past two years U. Va. has scored eleven touchdowns to the Generals' two. Virginia still has that big tally-

ing punch, while W. and L. is only slightly improved. However, the game will be a battle between Papit and Bocetti.

If Papit pierces the Blue and White wall with ease, we should hear Auld Ange Syne many times. But if Bocetti chooses to flip a few through Virginia's notoriously poor pass defense, only Happy Easter's patrol boys could bog down the W. and L. attack. . . . The man behind Scott Stadium's food (?) concessions is probably a fellow with the least discriminating taste in the history of man.

What ever you do over there, don't eat one of those horrible things on a stick. They pass them off as some kind of atomic wiener. Floated down with a flash bite, they'll guarantee immediate and complete nausea. . . . Good luck, Generals, and may the luckiest team conquer!

Four Stickmen Receive Honors

Four Washington and Lee men were named on the All-American Lacrosse Squad of 1949 for their performances last spring. Bill Pacy and Bill Clements were nominated to the Third String AA and Jim McDonald and Tommy Tongue were titled honorable mentions. All except Tongue were nominated All-South and traveled to Troy, N. Y., last June to aid the South team in their defeat of the North—11 to 6.

After that game, the same three were chosen on an All-Maryland Collegiate All-Star team to play Mt. Washington, National Open Champs, in a cancer drive benefit game. As was expected, the Mt. Washington Club remained Champs in a 13 to 8 night thriller.

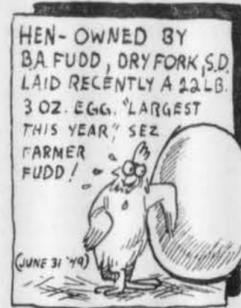
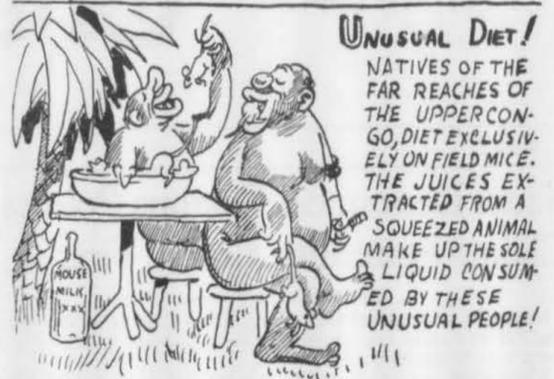
Bill Pacy, veteran defense star of three years, played the entire North-South Game and also started the Mt. Washington game. This was Pacy's second year on the All-American squad. The 200-pound Baltimorean has been the mainstay of the W. and L. defense.

Bill Clements, third-string nomination along with Pacy, has been number one goalie of the W. and L. netmen for the past three years. Clements also has two years to his credit as All-South and All-American. Fans will remember his performance against R.P.I. last year.

Jim McDonald, 180-pound midfielder, played one-third of both All-Star games, starting the Mt. Washington game. A three year veteran, McDonald is one of the most versatile centers in the business—noted especially for his speed and shiftiness.

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UNUSUAL AS IT MAY APPEAR by HACK & RUSS



Pre-Historic Horses, Pigs, Camel Give Warren New Glacier Theory

A W. and L. professor has made an amazing scientific discovery.

He is Dr. Charles R. Warren, assistant geology professor who has found evidence that the Missouri River was formed by glacier ice of the Illinoian Age, one of the four great glaciers that swept across the North American continent in pre-historic time.

If Dr. Warren's conclusion is accepted it will mean that the Illinoian glacier extended about two hundred miles farther west than had previously been realized. The evidence which leads Dr. Warren to propose his hypothesis is the presence of certain animal fossils, which he and his field assistant, Ed Goodrich, '50, discovered while on a field trip in South Dakota for the U.S. Geological Survey two summers ago.

While doing geological mapping near the border of the glaciated area, in order to study the relationships of different ice deposits to each other, the two scientists discovered the remains of several pre-historic horses, a pig-like creature, and an animal similar to a camel. However, not until this past summer, when he found in the same deposits the tooth of

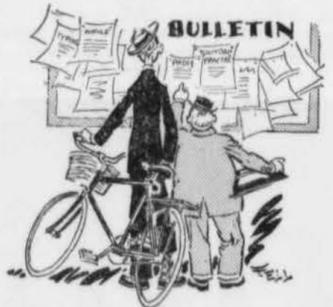
an elephant, did Dr. Warren realize the importance of his discovery.

Scientists have long known that the Missouri River is a young stream in comparison with many other North American rivers. It is generally accepted that during one of the glacial stages, ice pushed aside several former streams and united them to form the present Missouri. However, it was not known which glacier had caused the joining of the waters.

The specialist on the study of mammal fossils, to whom Dr. Warren sent his specimens, determined that they were younger than the second ice invasion, and the gravel in which they were found was clearly older than the Missouri River. Thus the Missouri must be younger than the second glaciation, and the ice that gave it birth must have been of either

(Continued on page four)

The well-dressed men see Earl N.



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WEDNESDAY—OCT. 12th

at the

DUTCH ROOM

Representative TERRY McCABE

Georgia Tech Romps in Second and Fourth Periods to Down Generals, 36-0

Jordan Tallies On Punt Returns

Jackets Held Scoreless in First and Third Cantos

By JIM ANDERSON

Coach Bobby Dodd gained conclusive evidence in support of his theory that lightning speed and clever deception spell victory on the gridiron as his comparatively diminutive Yellowjackets literally outran the Generals in Atlanta last Saturday to the mournful tune of 36-0.

Pint-sized Jimmy Jordan seemed to be the leading exponent of the Engineer Coach's pigskin strategy as he dazzled a shirt sleeved crowd of 25,000 with his brilliant punt returns and all around standout offensive performance. After a scoreless first quarter it was Jordan who broke the ice and gave the spectators an indication of what to expect from the flashy home team. Jim Stark punted to a double safety from his own 30 yard line. The receiver executed a deft handoff to Jordan who scampered 80 yards for the first T.D. The second score occurred in much the same fashion with the major exception that the prized Mr. Jordan only appeared to take the handoff.

The Ramblin' Wreck "earned" a third T.D. before the halftime by virtue of a sustained drive which was halted only after the W. and L. end zone had been penetrated. The word "earned" is emphasized because that particular very would be inappropriate in referring to the other Tech tallies if judged in the light of orthodox standards.

Stern Plugs (?) Generals

It is entirely fitting at this point to extend grateful acknowledgement to the famed Bill Stern who graciously saw fit to interrupt his play by play announcement of the Michigan debacle in order to reveal to the radio audience the electrifying information that W. and L. was leading Georgia Tech 20-0. In view of the fact that this is not the Bicentennial year it is presumed that the eminent Mr. Stern's plug was gratuitous.

The Generals exhibited the same stalwart defensive performance in the third quarter as had marked the opening canto. Except for a blocked kick which added two points to the victor's margin. It was not until the waning minutes of the ball game, that the Engineers were again able to draw blood. With three minutes to go, Jacket quarterback Soutard hit his receiver with a long pass into the Blue endzone.

Fumble Results in Score

By virtue of a fumble in the series of downs which followed the kick off Tech again obtained control of the ball and took to the air in a desperate effort to strike again. A long pass was completed on the W. and L. 5 yard line. With hopeless defeat staring them in the face the Generals forward wall responded heroically by stopping three running plays cold. With three seconds to go Tech called time out and when play was resumed the Yellow-jacket center snapped to Southard who once more hit his receiver in the endzone as the final whistle blew.

It is not the intent of this writer to fabricate any alibis on behalf of the General squad but the presentation of these simple facts may give the reader some basis for drawing his own conclusions.

Score by Quarters: 1st, 0-0; 2nd, 20-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 16-0.

Temperature: 90 degrees

Humidity: 90 per cent.

Pick the Winners

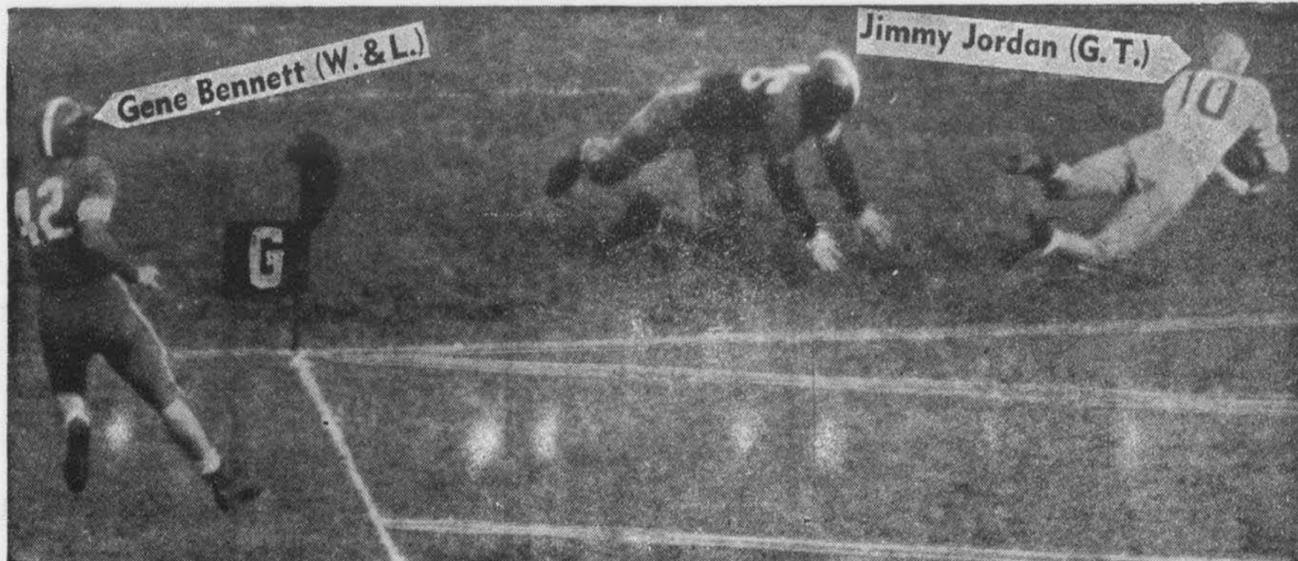
This is the third in the weekly series of football contests sponsored by The Ring-tum Phi in cooperation with Bill Stodghill, campus Chesterfield representative.

Last week's winners were Gil Gillespie, Beta, and Gus Boden, Sigma Nu.

Here are this week's games:

- Alabama vs. Tennessee
- California vs. Southern California
- Florida vs. Vanderbilt
- Georgia vs. L.S.U.
- Michigan vs. Northwestern
- Minnesota vs. Ohio State
- Navy vs. Wisconsin
- Notre Dame vs. Tulane
- William & Mary vs. Michigan St.

Entries must be turned into Stodghill at the Beta House by 6 p.m. Friday night.



Jimmy Jordan, speedy 145 lb. half-back for Georgia Tech, dives into the endzone after returning a W. and L. punt for 55 yards to chalk up his second score of the afternoon. The Yellowjackets won the contest, after scoring sprees in the second and fourth quarters, 36 to 0. (Photo courtesy of Lynchburg News)

GENERALIZING

By Waning Spirit Caused by HUNTER LANE, JR. "Interplanetary" Contests

The itinerant Generals return from their football odyssey this week-end to play their first game within range of the average earth-bound student. After three successive week-ends in hostile arenas they are getting pretty used to performing with only the quavering voices of a few scattered W. and L. partisans cheering them on. The fact that they spend more time on the road than Ringling Brothers is as necessary from a financial point-of-view as it is detrimental to the enthusiasm of the student who unfortunately cannot follow the team. We grant that listening to a radio broadcast or reading a newspaper account just does not have the same inspiring effect as actually seeing the game and hope that this accounts for the very weak support which the team has received so far.

It may seem rather futile and even foolish to cry for support for a team that hasn't been around to be supported, but those who consider it so are probably somewhat narrow in their conception of what support consists of. In our opinion it involves a lot more than waving a pennant on Saturday afternoon, although that is certainly part of it.

For example, on each of the three times that the Generals have departed for their games away, the cheerleaders have called on the student body to give them a rousing send-off. The turn-out they was limited to several of the players' wives, the Athletic Department, a few freshman recruited at the last minute, and several of Lexington's most loyal canines; all in all a very disappointing response. The reception they were given on their return from Furman was even less gratifying, and the last two weeks hasn't exactly brought on a tumultuous acclaim. The ride home

Football Movies

Thursday night at 7:30 the Monogram Club will present a program of football movies featuring the W. and L.-West Virginia and Georgia Tech Games.

The movies will be held in Washington Chapel and admission charge will be 25 cents per person.

after losing a hard-fought game can be a mighty long, depressing one, and a warm enthusiastic welcome by the student body would go a long way in dispelling the gloom. At least, it would let the boys on the team know that their efforts are appreciated, which would mean a lot more to them than some people realize.

Friday night the first large-scale pep-meeting will be held in the gym to get everyone primed for the Virginia game. A full house to witness Sy Young's annual anti-Wahoo triade and to hear Coach Barclay speak to the student body for the first time would show the team that the student body is solidly behind them, and give the sagging spirit a much-needed injection.

Out of the scrap pile: The total players share for the first four games of the World's Series came to \$490,855, which if divided equal-among the fifty-odd players on the two teams' rosters would mean approximately \$9820 per head games. (The players' share is only derived from the first four games in order to avoid any temptation of dragging the series into four games in order to avoid any temptation of dragging the series into extra games purely for mercenary reasons.) Nice work if you can get it...

(Continued on page four)

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SCHEWEL'S

Intramural Board Reveals New "Star of Week" Plan

This year marks the beginning of a new intramural column written by the I.M. managerial committee. In each issue there will appear their choice for the outstanding player of the week. Also, a list of other luminaries, who though shadowed by the star, gave notable performances. These last few will be mentioned under the caption of honorable mention. The same athlete will not be eligible more than once.

This week Jay Handlin of the (Continued on page four)

Cross Country Squad Edges Hampden-Sydney, 26-29; Hansbarger Leads Harriers in Opening Triumph

With Capt. Eck Hansbarger establishing his fastest time to date, the W. and L. Cross Country team ushered in the 1949 season here Saturday with a 26-29 victory over the Hampden-Sydney harriers. Capt. Milener of Hampden-Sydney set a fast opening pace but completed the course in 16:32, fourteen seconds behind Hansbarger.

Biggest surprise of the meet was the fine showing of Freshmen Peter Kress and Doug Rose, who finished an unofficial third

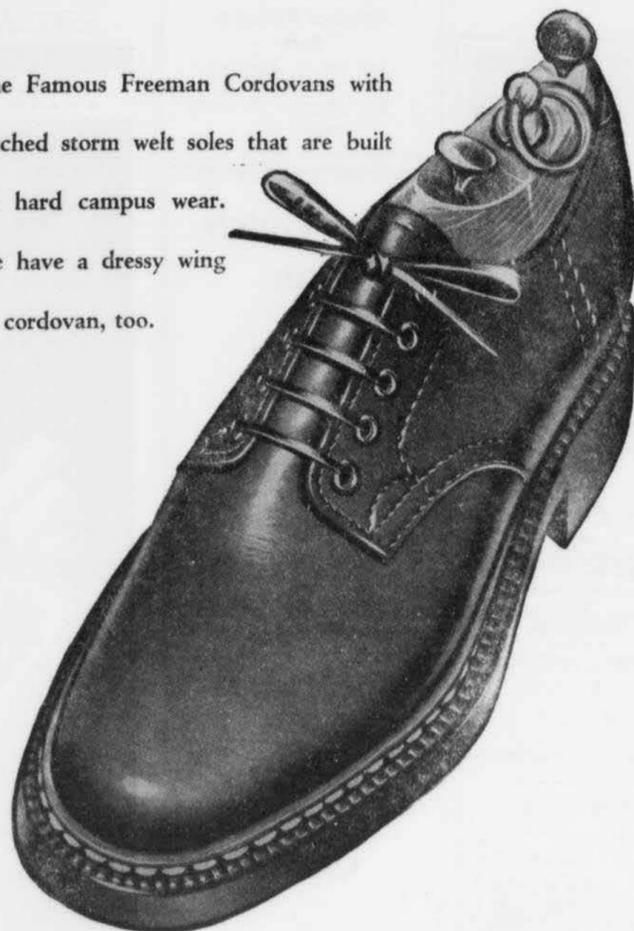
and eighth place respectively. The "Blue" captured three of the first five positions with Yates Trotter taking third in the fine time of 17:14, and Ted Loneragan in a close fourth with a respectable 17:35.

Closest race of the day was won by Ted Van Leer who overtook and passed a waning H-S man near the finish.

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A tense moment during Warner's "Task Force" starring Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt in a three day run at the State beginning Thursday.

Discovery

(Continued from page two)

the third or fourth glacial stages. This last summer, Dick McDonald, '51, helped Dr. Warren prove that the Missouri is older than the fourth glaciation. Therefore, it can now be revealed that it must have been the third or Illinoian Glacier which formed the Missouri. Heretofore, science has had no evidence that this Illinoian glacier reached any farther west than a point about two hundred miles east of the Missouri.

Dr. Warren is now in the process of writing a report for the U.S. Geological Survey for which he was working at the time of his discoveries. He is also planning to present his findings and conclusions at a meeting of the Geological Society of America at El Paso in November.

Star of the Week

(Continued from page three)

Phi Psi's is the award's recipient. Jay carried the Phi Psi's over the goal line twice during their struggle with the Beta's. This is by no means the first mention he has had in the field of sports. Jay started in football, basketball and track in both the Army and his Wheeling, West Virginia high school. It was his spectacular catch in the last 45 seconds of the Beta-Phi Psi game that provided the winning margin.

Honorable Mention

Jim Pruitt, Kappa Sig quarterback George Matchneer, Phi Delt right guard.

Saurs

(Continued from page one)

the man he considers best fitted for the job and not voting a stright party ticket because it will, in the long run, help his own man. Saurs stated that he considered a split ballot evidence that the voter has supported the individual he feels will do the best job and "has not allowed political domineering to influence his vote. I

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GENE'S LUNCH

consider this the only answer to fair elections, and, in addition, those elected will know they were chosen because they were honestly considered the best qualified men for the office."

In closing the interview, Saurs, who played four years of varsity football and is now acting as assistant freshman football coach, put in a word urging Washington and Lee men to back their athletic teams to the limit. "All of us," he said, "should support our teams 100 per cent, win, lose, or draw. There is no doubt that we would be for them if they won every game they played, but it takes loyalty to support a loser, and if we want to be proud, we must have that loyalty."

Helmsman award winner Randy Broyles, has left the University... Bobby Jordan, diminutive Georgia Tech scat-back, gets our vote for the biggest little player of football in the nation. He only weight 145 when fully attired in combat gear, which is fifteen pounds heavier than he was when he reported to Bobby Dodd for practice... We noted some little irony in the fact that the Washington and Lee Generals played Saturday on Grant field.

Stickmen

(Continued from page two)

Tommy Tongue, although not named All-South, still rated hon-

orable mention among national lacrosse experts for his brilliant performance last Spring. Tongue was named All-American third string in 1948.

Dr. John Baxter, present coach of lacrosse, was the assistant coach of the All-South team last June.

The South's victory over the North settled last year's problem of whether Baltimore, the South's

center, could still claim its name as top center of lacrosse. The North is still a long way off from capturing the mythical title.

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Generalizing
(Continued from page three)

Don Hodson, freshman half back and high school running mate of

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