

SENIORS WILL GET UNLIMITED CUTS

Rev. Lindquist Will Be Speaker At University Religious Meeting

Annual Event Lasts From December 6-8

The Rev. Raymond I. Lindquist, pastor of Old First Church of Orange, New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the annual Christian Council sponsored University Religious Conference here December 6, 7 and 8, Yates Trotter, publicity chairman of the Christian Council, announced last night.

The Rev. Lindquist will open the conference on Tuesday, December 6, when he will deliver a talk at a University assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. He is also scheduled to speak on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in Lee Chapel, and classes will be arranged to allow all students to attend, Trotter disclosed.

The other three discussion leaders who will participate in the annual religious meet are Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, Charleston, West Virginia; the Rev. John Allen MacLean, Richmond; and Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy at W. and L. Dr. Myers was one of the leaders at the conference last year when Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Richmond, Indiana, was the principal speaker.

According to Trotter, a tea will be given by the Christian Council on Tuesday afternoon, December 6, to which all students will be invited in order that they may become acquainted with the discussion leaders.

Each of the visiting speakers will conduct a discussion group on the first two nights of the conference. A panel discussion involving all four leaders is scheduled for the final night.

The Rev. Lindquist came to W. and L. last January to conduct one of the four University church services sponsored by the Christian Council last year. The principal speaker studied law at Columbia University, but transferred to Princeton University where he received an M.A. in philosophy. He then continued his studies at Princeton Seminary.

The Rev. Lindquist has traveled extensively throughout the world, and speaks to universities, colleges, ministerial groups and church gatherings all over the country.

Frosh Basketball Tryouts

Joe French, senior manager of the basketball team, asked any sophomores interested in becoming basketball managers to see him immediately.

French said he could be found in the gym tomorrow at 2 p.m.

No Short Classes!

Registrar Charles Green reminded students today that there will be no short classes this Saturday. The regular schedule, beginning at 8:25 a.m. and ending at 1 o'clock will be adhered to. At 2 o'clock the football game with the University of Delaware will begin.

German Revival Seen by Shirer

Same Old Germans Are Coming Back To Power

A power-mad Soviet Union and a fast rebuilding unreconstructed Nazi Germany face the United States, William L. Shirer, noted foreign correspondent, told a capacity audience in Lee Chapel last night.

Communist Russia is the great unknown because of her censorship. She remains "virtually unreported," despite the great interest manifested in her by most of the world, Shirer said.

Germany is the "same old Germany and the same old Germans who believe Nazism was "a good idea poorly carried out," he added.

Three great events have shaken the foundations of American foreign policy since last January, Shirer said. The fall of the Nationalist government in China, the crisis in the sterling area of the world, and the Russian A-bomb, have all affected policy.

The comeback of Germany, virtually unchanged mentally from 1939, and the rise of "Titoism" inside the Iron Curtain were other factors in the world situation mentioned by Shirer.

Speaking at the first Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation Lecture of the school year, Shirer told journalism students in the audience that great opportunities lie before them.

Since television has not proved adaptable to spot news coverage, and a "moral Hollywood mentality has taken over radio," the newspaper has a great field to cover, Shirer told the young newsmen.

RING-TUM PHI MEETING

All Ring-tum Phi staff members must attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This includes sports and reportorial staff members.



Diane Eckel, young star of the Troubadour's "St. Joan" production, rehearses her lines as Steve Price, Freshman member of the cast, looks on appreciatively. Show opens Monday night.

18 Cats with 162 Lives Unscathed; Louis Goes . . . All in Seven Days

BY THE STAFF

Where else but in Lexington could so much happen in just seven days? The late Bob Ripley should have been here. Who knows, he might have been.

Eighteen cats, one dog and two men were shaken up when their car turned over.

Four more cars piled end to end on a rainy afternoon.

Four football games on one day.

Road discovered that had been turned into a two-mile barricade.

Ralph Keightley took another trip through Skippy Harrison's mortuary.

Senator's son thrown in Lexington cooler.

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi hit the streets on Thursday.

Four girls picked up in Buena Vista.

General George Marshall appears here.

One of the oldest churches in Rockbridge county burned.

The beanery served one edible meal.

Dr. Foster Bradley missed his first class in his many years at W. and L.

Louie, the Phi Psi dog, passed out.

Dean Gilliam, in a hood, watches

football game from atop press box. Yes, all of these interesting things did happen right here in little old Lexington last week.

Not a single one of the 18 cats were injured when the 1941 De-Soto in which they were passengers turned over several times three miles north of Lexington on Route 11. But the men weren't so lucky. One of them, the cats' pet, landed in Jackson Memorial hospital. The cats and dog landed (feet down) in Doc Showalter's hospital. Everybody's doing fine.

Honeymooners Unhurt

In the other wreck, car number two hit car number one, car number three smacked into car number two and car number four hit car number three and then rammed car number two. Strangely enough, a honeymooning couple, riding in car number four, was unhurt.

On the sporting end, four football games on one afternoon drew sell-out crowds. Lexington high school lost to Waynesboro, Buena Vista tripped Front Royal, the VMI Rats lost to the Virginia Frosh and the Baby Generals were swooshed in the last two minutes by VPI.

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Thanksgiving Cuts also Allowed For Before and After Holidays; Cheerleaders Excused for Games

Seniors graduating in June, 1950, will get unlimited cuts next semester, if they have a "C" average this term, the faculty decided yesterday.

Students may take cuts before or after Thanksgiving Day, the faculty voted, and cheerleaders will get a limited number of excused absences to accompany the team.

Adoption of the plan came soon after The Ring-tum Phi advocated it. The faculty authorized the Senior cuts for this year only and provided reconsideration next year after the plan has been tried.

PE Department Alters Schedules

Attempts To Get Men To Classes on Time

Changes have been made in the physical education department schedules to allow freshmen and sophomores to get to their next class on time.

This announcement came after a series of Ring-tum Phi articles had disclosed the situation.

Classes in physical education meeting on the outdoor athletic fields will be excused two minutes earlier than usual, thus giving men a total of seventeen minutes to a total of 17 minutes to reach the gym, shower, dress, and get to their next class. Roll will be called in the gym exactly ten minutes after the bell announcing the beginning of class has rung. This too, according to athletic department heads, should ease the daily rush.

Complaints of lack of time are still heard from many of the sophomore soccer men, and apparently the problem is not yet completely solved.

In a previous discussion with Athletic Director Cy Twombly the gym department's side of the story came out. Said Twombly, "I admit that we must take some of the blame for students being late for their classes, but we have found that most of the complaints come from students who are known to be lazy both in gym and their other courses. Of course the ideal remedy for the situation would be for the schedule committee to arrange a free period after gym, but this, obviously is impossible. Afternoon classes might be another answer, but this too would be impossible because of lack of facilities and staff."

Washington Hall Corridor To Become 'Art Gallery' Of Presidents' Portraits

When the third floor corridor of Washington Hall turns into an art gallery—don't get panicky.

The truth is that 32 pictures, all or ex-presidents of the United States, arrived here last Tuesday. The pictures are a gift of a W. and L. alumnus.

The ex-presidents will be hung between Thanksgiving and Christmas, according to Dr. William Bean, head of the history department.

Professor M. M. Junkin, head of the revolutionary new art school, will supervise the arrangement of the gifts.

Both paintings and photographs, the collection was given to the University by William D. Daniel, a member of the class of 1938, from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Concert Cancelled

The concert by Inge Manski on Thursday will not take place. Due to cancellation of a plane flight which would have brought Miss Manski from an opera engagement in Florida to Roanoke, she will be unable to appear as the first artist on the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series program.

Subscribers will hear soprano Joan Hammond in concert on Monday, November 21, instead.

Senior Defined

For the purpose of the faculty resolution, a second semester Senior is a student who needs "not more than 15 quantity and quality credits to graduate." A grade point ratio of 1.00 or above is required for the first semester, if the Senior is to enjoy unlimited cuts during the second.

Provisions for reporting unsatisfactory students to the Dean's office are included in the resolution. Those Seniors whose work is proving unsatisfactory will be reported by members of the faculty as is done in the case of removing a student from the Dean's list.

The procedure governing the unlimited cuts is almost exactly similar to that governing the Dean's list.

Thanksgiving Cuts

The last day of classes preceding and the first day of classes following Thanksgiving may now be cut by any student who has cuts, not by Dean's list men only.

This resolution revokes absence regulation IV of the 1949-50 catalogue.

During the first semester, the cheerleaders will be allowed the following number of calendar day's absence; head cheerleader, three days; upper class assistants, two days; freshman assistants, one day.

Cheerleader Requirements

Not more than five cheerleaders "may be given absence privileges on any one calendar day," the faculty added. The absences must also "be cleared through the Office of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, through the Registrar, along with the names of the squad making the trip."

Cheerleaders must meet the requirements in Rule 6 of the Faculty Regulations laid down in the catalogue. (This provides the requirements for intercollegiate athletics.)

One-Sixth of Students Draw at Least One "U"

Over one-sixth of all W. and L. men made at least one "U" on the satisfactory and unsatisfactory reports issued last week.

A total of 225 men slipped to the danger point and were graded as needing to put more time on at least one course. There are 1239 men enrolled in school.

A breakdown of the figures shows that 181 men received at least one "U"; 52 got two; and 15 got three "U's. Seven unlucky guys received four unsatisfactory marks.

Leyburn Conducts Sunday Morning Discussion Group

Dean James Leyburn is conducting a series of Sunday school classes for forty-five or fifty Washington and Lee students and V.M.I. cadets. Every Sunday morning at ten o'clock Dr. Leyburn meets with these students in the Presbyterian church and holds an open forum in which most aspects of religion are discussed.

The purpose of this class is to gain a knowledge of the Old Testament, compare it with the basic writings of other religions, and to understand how religion, as such, evolved from primitive man on up, Leyburn explained. It is not so much a class as a discussion group in which all feel free to air their views on their beliefs, what religion really is, and other topics pertaining to the Christian faith, he added.

Right Man, Wrong End Zone



Jim Carpenter gets Techman Frank Thomas' fumble in the end zone for a touchback in the last minutes of the first quarter of the V.P.I. game Saturday. Both sides went on to score a touchdown, tying up the game at 6-6. (Photo courtesy of The Lynchburg News)

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Progress

The steps taken yesterday by the faculty in liberalizing the cut system on this campus is one of, if not the most progressive actions taken here in many years. It means, for one thing, that the faculty has realized the obsolescence of the old cut system. And it means, for another, that they have given serious thought to student opinion... thought that has seemed recently to be completely absent.

We on *The Ring-tum Phi* would like, naturally, to take some of the credit for bringing about this action. But to do so would be like stealing the faculty's thunder, which they probably don't want in the first place. Whether or not they want the praise for the action, we give it to them, and especially to those who got behind some responsible student opinion and supported the plan before the entire faculty membership.

The responsibility for the success of the new cut system does not rest in any manner with the faculty, however. It lies directly on each individual member of this year's senior class. You've got your cuts. They were given to you because your professors were convinced that you knew enough by now to use them wisely.

We're not going to appeal to this year's seniors to protect the new system for next year's bunch. It's your neck you're risking if you go hog wild, and we think you know it.

Of course, the system is new and there are bound to be certain excesses by some members of the present senior class. In the long run, however, we believe that this plan for unlimited cuts will give an added incentive to better work, a sort of a kick in the pants which won't hurt anybody.

For ourselves, and for the whole student body, we'd like to congratulate (and thank) the faculty... both for the cut system and for reversing their earlier ruling concerning Thanksgiving.

Let Us Know About It

One objective of this newspaper is to air gripes and/or comments from its readers. So far we haven't been too successful on this score. If you don't like what you read, or if you do, let us know. It's your paper.

Gobbler on the Run for Five Yards...



Chip Collum picks up five yards for the Gobblers after snagging Bruce Fisher's aerial. Coming up to make the tackle are Jim Stark and Joe McCutcheon. (Photo courtesy The Lynchburg News)

A Column...

By ADOLPH

I get a huge hoof out of slicing up old newspapers and magazines, extracting odd advertisements and especially type-setting blunders, which tidbits of glee I paste in an old scrapbook. You might imagine I shouldn't have to go far for material in as much as *The Ring-tum Phi* has known to garble a bit, but actually it's those big-paper fiascos that produce the biggest and best laughs.

On Sunday, October 30, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* wrote about the 29,000 persons at the Missouri homecoming crowd at Columbia. This was mild, stunner-type fluke. But the real garbladoes are of the completely confused variety like the beauty which occurred in the *N. Y. Herald-Tribune* on Sunday. In one column the paper had North Carolina downing W. and M. in the headline and subhead; the game was played at Evanston, Illinois; Wisconsin won 14 to 16 over Northwestern; Colgate's Al Egler ran the Crusader defense dizzy-tying the score 21-21; and it ended with the Northwestern-Wisconsin score corrected. Also the referee (Mike Layden) was said to have been to Noredite. This is really a prize article, better than any I've seen, even in the *New York Daily Mirror*....

Free Ad

Without any doubt whatsoever the finest eating establishment in Lexington or her surrounding territory is located right in the heart of town, directly across from Sach's Main Street. The coffee shop of the Robert E. Lee Hotel is the best place to dine with or without relatives, with or without dates. We have found, my porter and I, that they constantly serve the most and best for your dollar without too much grease or back talk from the hired help. Their Sauha is the best we've ever had. Save a sheck or two and try it; it makes Sunday suppers quite delightful....

The Sigma Nus and Phi Gams seemed loaded with stuff at Lynchburg. Those guys of the type of which you never had a closer acquaintance than a nod were offering sips from their cokes and invitations to all sorts of tremendous hotel parties. Everyone that was asked didn't go and all those who weren't invited showed up. Typically colorful, however.

On Gabriel!

Slug S's coat was by far the greatest fashion plate in the stadium. All those non-drinking Randolph women appear so artificially amused with all the goings on. Gerk among the customers certainly should be bestowed on Harry James—that trumpet cheer stuff is bad enough when played well, but at Lynchburg—wow!

No Martinis, no rumors! The lad who supposedly picked \$1,000 worth of winners last week picked 10 out of 12 this week. Look out green sheet—this bozo is just warming up.

Car Registration

Treasurer E. M. Mattingly reminded W. and L. car-owners to register their cars with him immediately. All cars, both student and faculty, must be registered with this year's license numbers.

Opinion Differs On Ring-tum Phi

Bouquets, Rotten Eggs Extended by Students

By HERB FALK

"What do you like or dislike about *The Ring-tum Phi*?" a reporter asked a cross section of the University yesterday. He came up with bouquets and brickbats in almost equal number.

Joe McGee, after much thought on this question said, "All in all I think *The Ring-tum Phi* is a good college paper, and I have constantly contested the manifold faults which so many are prone to find, and which so often are the results of shallow observations or petty gripes incited by a natural propensity to complain.

"By way of what I hope is constructive criticism, I might suggest closer proof reading, and a greater effort to explain some of the many rumors which are constantly infiltrating the student body. These might make for an even better paper."

Along this same line Charlie Tucker said that he likes the paper on the whole, but he thinks the editorials should be stronger.

Fraternity Paper

Bob Knudsen's main criticism of *The Ring-tum Phi* is that the editor makes it his own fraternity's paper, and that an editor from his fraternity would be no exception.

Joe Moffatt, said, "I don't think the student body realizes what our paper is up against. We have a good editor and a good staff. My main objection is the proof reading and some of the headlines, which are a little on the flippancy side."

Movie Review

By McKELWAY and SIBLEY

Apologies are due Mr. Joe Moffatt. He was recently accused of having written a letter to this column.

This was a false and malicious accusation.

He did not write the letter and henceforth we shall refrain from using his name in our column.

Twombly Likes Midnight Kiss
 "That *Midnight Kiss*" was like all the recent M-G-M spectacle

Another criticism was made by Tom Bagley who suggested that *The Ring-tum Phi* have more fraternity life in its comments. He also suggested that the paper set up more goals, such as the fight for EC representation and Thanksgiving cuts.

Editorials "Intelligent"

On the other hand, however, Mr. Ashley Brown of the faculty said that the matter of Thanksgiving cuts should be handled through the student government. Regarding the paper he said, "*The Ring-tum Phi* seems to be somewhat of an improvement over the papers of the past two or three years, owing to the intelligence of the editorials."

Terry Whitman said that there was absolutely no human interest in the paper. He suggested better coverage of student activities, such as intramural sports, instead of pieces of each game.

Finally, Joe Vickers summed up the whole situation with one sentence, "For the amount of cooperation the student body gives the paper, it is a very good one."

shows—long on talent and short on story.

Kitty Grayson is a nice kid who can sing and show off her best features to good advantage.

Mario Lanza is a fellow who has a voice with operatic quality and no accent and if he stays in the movies he'll never do anything more than he did in this show.

Keenan Wynn and Jules Munshin are good comedians.

Marjorie Reynolds is an attractive girl who can't act.

Thomas Gomez and J. Carroll Naish are excellent character actors.

Ethel Barrymore is Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the screen.

Joe Pasternak is a producer-director who can't put all this high-salaried talent together to make much more than a moderately pleasant way to waste a couple of hours.

Shooting at State

There will be gun-play at the State all the rest of this week. If you want to break the monotony, try "My Little Chickadee" at the Lyric tomorrow (Wednesday).

Hampered a bit by the presence of Mae West, Fields still comes through in fine comic style. This is an old timer, which gives the student one of the few opportunities to see a former character actor, now teaching at W. and L., Dr. Coleman.

Coming to the State this Sunday is Marie Wilson. The picture, "My Friend Irma," finds Marie clad in very little most of the time. We suggest you sit in the balcony for this one. The view will be much better.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

By **Tape Twiddlers Cause Too Many Unjust Losses**
JOHN BOARDMAN

After the game in Lynchburg Saturday there was one man who felt that he had let the rest of his team down. There was one man who felt it was his fault entirely that W. and L. lost and it was he who knew the Monday morning quarterbacks would direct their criticisms and "could have done better myself's" entirely at him.

Why should one man receive all the cat-calls and boos for his team's loss in any sports contest. Sports almost by definition are made up of team play of the finest sort and there is no reason why any one individual should be blamed for the loss.

All this leads to our point that the extra point should be abolished from the football rulebooks. This is by no means a local idea, in fact one of its biggest supporters is Matty Bell, coach of Southern Methodist.

As long as the extra point is in effect it will be possible for one man to receive all the brow-beating for an individual loss. In an article Bell wrote for *The Saturday Evening Post* he pointed out that the point after touchdown was the most unfair thing in the rule books today. He wrote this article immediately after Doak Walker and Company had edged Texas 7 to 6. Matty stated as long as this method of scoring was in effect it would be possible for an inferior team to tie or even beat a much better squad. This extra point margin allows a team which has fought hard all afternoon to be beaten by a bad break or lucky substitution.

The extra point is unfair to football and also it is not consistent with the rest of the rules of the game. When a touchdown requires the physical strength and drive that it does it is entirely unreasonable that a hard driving team should be beaten by a seventh string guard who does nothing but twiddle a tape on the sidelines until the fireworks are over.

However, the field goal is a very important factor to the present day game of fast moving football. The three pointer allows a team to have an ace in the hole and it also increases spectator appeal, but that is as far as end over end scoring should go. The extra point has caused too many good teams to go down in defeat and the only thing in its favor has been an increased number of monograms given out in American high schools and colleges.

In a few weeks practice will begin for at least one of the funniest and most enjoyable bowl games in the country. A game which features local talent and one which, as far as comical atmosphere is concerned, puts the Lexington Blue Devils to shame. What we are mumbling about is the annual Corn Bowl featuring the Cobs versus the Kernels.

Last year the game was a big success and it looks like the same results are in store for the second annual appearance of the event. The game will be held December 3 and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Board in cooperation with the White Friars is sponsoring the fiasco.

The teams will be made up of Red Square and the N.F.U. versus the rest of the school and every man is urged to go out for his respective outfit.

We have it from a reliable source that a halftime ceremony is being planned that will make the Homecoming extravaganza seem like a flea circus in comparison. Pre-game dope is at a premium at the present time, but as soon as the call for players go out all potential All-Americans should respond at once.

Comets Open Full Action Sessions Next Week; Football Men Absent

Basketball coach "Con" Davis indicated today that his hardwood men would start scrimmages this week. For the past two weeks practices have been dealing with fundamentals and some half-court offensive scrimmage. The real work will soon begin with practices daily in the afternoons. Afternoon sessions will start next week after the final freshman football game, as Davis is also Freshman football coach. So far the sessions have been at night about four times a week.

The Generals 1949-50 edition basketball team will not be at full strength until the end of football season. There are several cagers engaged in that sport also, including Dave Hedge, "Tal" Trammell, and Jim Fahey. Incidentally these ball-players will have only a week of practice before the opening game early in December.

Coach Davis is well pleased with the hustle and spirit shown so far.

Those men who have been outstanding in the two weeks of practice are Handlan, Auer, Pierson, Compton, Jones, and Hollar. Also Steve Ulaki and "Chuck" Grove are in there battling for a starting berth, although Steve has just come out and "Chuck" has been having trouble with an ailing back.

The main worry of Coach Davis is to round out a starting combination, which appears to be a hard job until the football boys can make practices. In any event, whatever the lineup will be the Generals will have a rip-roaring quintet on the hardwood this season.

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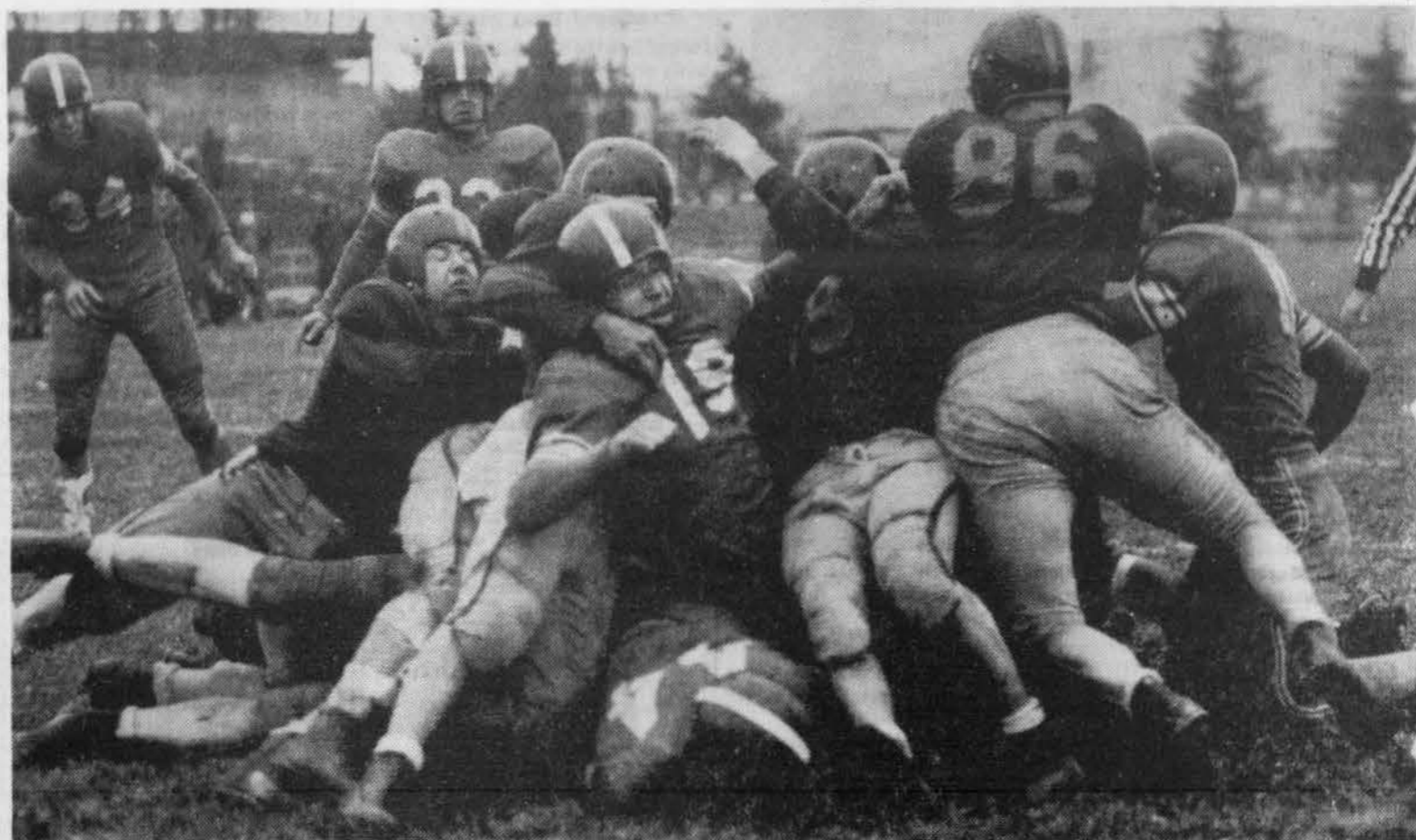
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Bocetti Sneaks Across with Tying Score



Somewhere beneath the pile-up is Gil Bocetti who has just streaked over the goal line for W. and L.'s lone tally which tied V.P.I. 6-6 in the closing minutes of the game in Lynchburg. (Photo courtesy of The Lynchburg News)

Fred Rush Named I-M Star of the Week

Fred Rush, PIKA, is hailed as this week's stellar athlete. He has been picked not for any particularly spectacular feat, but for his overall performance against the Campus Club. Although he was the PIKA spark-plug throughout the entire game, he shone especially in the second half; completing approximately 50 per cent of his passes. Not to be slighted, of course, was his ball carrying and general all-around play.

It was Martinsville High who gave Fred Rush his start in athletics. At M.H.S., he starred on the State Championship football team and captained both the basketball and baseball teams. On arriving at W. and L. he participated with considerable success in junior varsity football, IM football, and baseball.

Honorable Mention

Jack Holler, Beta quarterback.
Larry Gubelli, DU quarterback.

Booters Lose To U. Va. 1-0

The soccer-playing Wahoos from Virginia racked up their second victory of the season over Washington and Lee last Thursday, November 3, by the close score of 1-0. The entire game was played under a driving rain which transformed the field into a sea of mud, thereby slowing play considerably.

But despite the adverse weather conditions, both teams were up to their usual game and the contest (Continued on page four)

General's Passing Attack Choked As V.P.I. Holds Blue to 6-6 Tie

By JIM ANDERSON

The tempo of football at Washington and Lee seemed to temporarily follow the trend in temperature last Saturday. After a slightly cold and bleak first three quarters, the Blue surged back to tie the boys from "down on the farm" 6-6 before some 7,000 shivering fans in Lynchburg.

The Generals, having turned out three top-notch performances on successive weekends, the last of which was a homecomings rout in partial mitigation for the two prior heartbreakers, could hardly be expected to play inspired ball against the winless Gobblers.

An icy wind coupled with a hard charging Tech line made Gil Bocetti's passing unprofitable and the Generals were forced to restrict most of their offensive endeavor to the ground. As the threat of "Glitterin' Gil's" passes became less and less a reality, the Tech secondaries began to come up fast for tackles.

The Techmen's tally came about midway through the third quarter largely by virtue of Quarterback (Continued on page four)

	VPI	W-L
First Downs	11	13
Yds. gained rushing	159	206
Yds. passing	85	14
Passes attempted	9	8
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercep. by	1	1
Av yds punt (fr. scrim.)	50	34
Fumbles	4	4
Opp'n's fumbles recov.	3	1
Yds. gained punt ret.	35	15
Yds. gained kickoff ret.	33	18
Yds. lost by penalties	45	59

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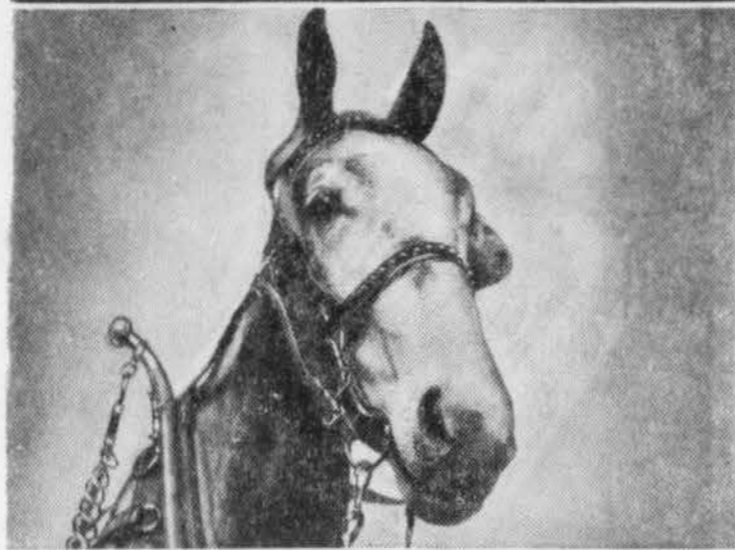
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It Happened in Lexington
(Continued from page one)

Lexington police found a road that resembled an army obstacle course on Halloween night. The prank was credited to rather "big boys" since 12-inch trees had been sawed down and dragged into the right-of-way. Also some stumps.

Sigma Chi Ralph Keightley made a tour again through Lexington's distinguished mortuary. Russ Apple went along and asked Skippy... "Do you know what I mean?"

Then, four girls, two of them from Lexington were picked up in Buena Vista. It was the cops this time. The girls had just finished an extensive tour of Virginia and West Virginia after a professional-like escape from a reformatory in Richmond. The Buena Vista police force picked them up and sent them back to the "school" in time for mid-semester.

The fact that General George Marshall showed his face in Lexington isn't too surprising. He saw the VMI-Davidson game on Wilson Field. He's the first celebrity to appear here since John L. Lewis got a haircut in the Ideal Barber Shop last spring.

It was Sunday that the beany broke down and treated the boys there to a real banquet. Feature attraction was Mack Farris shedding tears over all the money he was loosing.

One of the biggest surprises came when the head of the French department, Dr. Foster Bradley, missed his first class since coming to the University. He made up for it by leaving his class a test.

Louie, the Phi Psi dog, passed dead away in the ZBT house chair. He was dressed in a freshman cap,

dark glasses, a Phi Psi tee shirt and clutched Old Grandad to his bosom as he fell.

To top it all off, Dean Frank J. Gilliam dressed in a heavy hood, viewed the Tech game from atop the press box. He had to scale a ladder to make the climb and was very careful to pull the ladder up behind him.

Church Burns

The church fire, about five miles west of town on route 60, was the biggest blaze of the year. Although most of the students missed it, a small group got there in time to ring the bell and carry the pews out. The Lexington fire department, working with the usual fervor and efficiency probably could have saved the Sunday school building if it had had some water. They did save the main church building.

Nope, no place but little old Lexington could offer so much excitement in one week.

Football

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Fisher's accurate passes connecting with several stellar receivers. The Gobbler quarterback hit with his passes six times in nine attempts.

The General's attack seemed sporadic throughout the contest until the time element and a numerical deficiency on the scoreboard made a sustained drive mandatory. After electing to carry the ball on two separate occasions when it was fourth down Bocetti sneaked over from the one foot line to climax a 68 yard drive and prove to the presumably skeptical spectators that the Barclay squad had what was necessary when the chips were down. Charlie Holt gets our vote for the Blue's outstanding ball carrier of the day. The stocky junior from Massillon, O., continually churned and scrambled for that extra yard after being hit by would-be tacklers.

Soccer

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was very evenly fought. "Lady Luck," however, chose to intervene; and in the second quarter gave to the Wahos the only score, and consequently the deciding goal of the game.

At that point there was a wild scramble in front of the W. and L. goal, with neither team having control of the ball. W. C. Bolen, W. and L. right half-back, spotted the ball and kicked it toward the Cavalier end of the field in an effort to move it out of the danger zone. But the ball, instead of bounding down field, hit another W. and L. player and deflected

back into the General's goal.

Norm Lord's charges had several good scoring opportunities in the second half, but each time their efforts were thwarted and the game ended 1-0.

Three W. and L. first-stringers, Jim Trundle, Dave Croyder, and Dick Rosenfield did not see action because of injuries. Coach Norm Lord had to revise his line-up with the result that many men

were playing positions to which they were unaccustomed. This re-scrambled squad played an exceptionally fine game, however.

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