



Tommy Tucker, whose band will be the first "name" aggregation at Washington and Lee Openings dance set in some time, will be on hand November 18 and 19 to start the campus social season.

Harvest Moon Ball For Openings Set; Hollis Will Lead Cotillion Club Figure

McAdan Plans Colorful Setting

A "Harvest Moon Ball" featuring a fall motif will highlight opening formal dances at Washington and Lee University next Friday and Saturday.

Doremus Gymnasium, traditional scene of the university's major undergraduate social functions, will be decorated with harvest properties lit by a huge moon at one end of the ball room. Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will furnish music for the two-day round of dances.

The sponsoring Cotillion Club's figure on Saturday evening will be led by Miss Mary Le McGinnis, of Memphis, Tenn., a student at Miss Hutcheson's School, with Samuel B. Hollis, of Memphis, president of the Cotillion Club.

President Hollis also announced the times for the figures would be: the Sophomores would perform on Friday night at 11:30, and the following evening the president himself would lead the figures beginning at 10:00.

Friday evening's feature will be the annual Sophomore Prom, led by class president Telbot Trammell, of Miami, Fla. Trammell has not yet announced his co-leader.

A Saturday afternoon tea dance rounds out the week-end program. A number of fraternities will have open house affairs honoring their out-of-town guests.

Although the chaperone list is not complete as yet, some of the distinguished guests at the affair will be President and Mrs. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam.

Vice-president assisting in the Cotillion Club figure are Charles J. Bradshaw, of Memphis, John K. Boardman, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and H. Wesley McAden, of Petersburg.

No Short Classes;

The regular schedule of classes will hold tomorrow, in spite of the football game at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Registrar Charles Green has announced.

Game At 2 P. M.

Saturday's game with the University of Delaware on Wilson Field will be at 2 o'clock.

Monogram Picture

Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union there will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club at which time pictures of the group for the Calyx will be taken. President John Bell urges that all men attend and that they wear their letter sweaters.

Plans for the presentation of football movies to the student body will be discussed at the meeting.

Miss Hammond Set To Open Concert Series On Nov. 21

Subscribers to the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series have received notices that the Inge Manski concert scheduled for Nov. 10th has been cancelled and that the first concert of the season will be given by Joan Hammond, star of the Convent Garden (London) and New York City Opera Companies.

"We Regret . . ."

Col. F. H. Barksdale, president of the local series said today: "We regret exceedingly that due to a chain of circumstances beyond our control, the date of our first concert has to be changed. However, as far as the change of artists is concerned, we believe we have gained. For while Miss Manski is a fine singer and her star is certainly on the ascendant in this country, Joan Hammond is a singer of international reputation." She was born in New Zealand and received her early education in Australia.

When she was on tour of these countries with the Italian Opera Company, Lady Gowrie, wife of Australia's Governor General, heard her sing, realized her potentialities and arranged for her to study languages and opera in Europe for three years.

Along with Dame Myra Hess, Service to Troops Miss Hammond is noted in Great Britain for her unselfish services to the British troops and factory workers during this last war.

In May 1947 Miss Hammond returned to the Vienna State Opera, the first British artist to be invited to sing there since the cessation of hostilities. Lexingtonians will have the good fortune to hear her at what appears to be the peak of her career.

After successful tours of Europe and South America, she made her first appearance in this country last winter in a New York recital.

Gaines Makes Appeal For Community Chest

Dr. Francis P. Gaines delivered the keynote address at the Kick-off Rally for the local Community Chest Campaign last Wednesday night at Lexington High School.

In his address, the W&L president praised the leadership of the local Community Chest and explained that the success of the Chest is in the hearts of the people.

Dr. Gaines spoke of the parable of the last judgment which is sometimes called the parable of the surprised people. In the phrase, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least . . ." he explained that the "least" applied to people that could not repay you for what you have done. In the parable the people were tested by God. Now Lexington stands to be tested or measured for its purity and generosity, he said.

Dr. Gaines concluded his appeal with the question "How big is your heart?" and "How much do you care?"

Students From Each Class Comment On New Cut Set-Up Poll Reveals General Sympathy For Freshman Plight

By RICHARD CARDEN

An interview with representative students of the different classes reveals that all are not entirely pleased with the system set up by the administration to deal with the number of cuts that will be allowed men in the different classes.

Jim Foltz, freshman, thinks that unlimited cuts for Seniors is a good idea if looked at as an experimental plan. He is of the opinion that requirements for the freshman are too strict, especially for the first semester.

His ideas are seconded by a score of others, but "Ben" Benjamin, also a Freshman, says: "I favor the status quo." Benjamin does not want freshman to have the privilege of unlimited cuts as he feels that "freshmen are not mature enough to know when a cut would not hurt them."

Sophomore Lewis Zeigler backs the plan. "A good idea, should have been done a long time ago. A 2.5 ratio for Freshmen is not too high, even though I never made it." Bill Cusac, Sophomore, is also

behind the program. Bill thinks it is an excellent plan—"terrific for Seniors."

However, Cusac does not favor any change in the Freshman set-up.

Bill Bailey, another freshman, is all for the unlimited cut system. "If men can't handle unlimited freedom now, they never will be able to. A 2.5 ratio is too high for Freshmen—2.0 would be much more acceptable."

Other representative factions also feel that the load Freshmen carry is too big for them if they are to make the Dean's List. Still others feel that if Seniors are going to be given unlimited cuts, the Freshman class also should be given more freedom in their restrictions about class attendance.

Juniors and Seniors

Walt O'Connor, a Junior, thinks that "it's a good deal if it lasts, and I'm sure looking forward to it." His stand on the Freshmen situation is that, "for first semester three cuts aren't too many, and the grade point ratio should be slightly lower than it is at present to be

Troubs Will Present 'St. Joan' Starts Five Day Run Monday; Cast Includes Many Veterans

Shaw's Famous Play Is Troubs' First Production of '49 Season; Diane Eckel Stars As St. Joan

By JOE MOFFATT

Starting next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock, the Troubadours, brilliant Washington and Lee dramatic group, will start their most ambitious season when they present George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan.

The play will run through next Friday night, Nov. 18, with a special 7:30 p. m. performance being presented for students and dates on closing night.

If She's 36-26-36 Tell FD Committee About It On Dec. 1

Costume measurements for the 1950 Fancy Dress Ball will begin soon in the freshman dorm, Mack Faris, vice president in charge of costumes, said today.

The west reading room of the dorm will be used this year for the measuring routine. Costumes will be picked up later in the same room.

Measuring deadline for the couples in the figure is December 1, Faris said. Members of the Dance Board, the Executive Committee, fraternity presidents and Fancy Dress Ball officers are scheduled to march in the figure.

Deadline for all others that will attend the dance in costume is December 15, the FD veep said.

Measurements Listed

Bust (inches), waist (inches), skirt length to floor (inches, considering high or low heels), height (inches), weight (pounds), and hat (size).

Faris added that hip measurement and telephone numbers would be a great aid to the costumers, but that they were not absolutely necessary.

"Please begin advances now toward finding out the information we need," Faris said, "since we must keep within our deadline."

The early measurement program is part of FD President Art Wood's move to try to do away with the usual last minute rush before dance sets.

Rabbi Cashdan



Cashdan To Lead Discussion Group

Annual Conference Starts December 6

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, of Charleston, West Virginia, will be one of the four discussion leaders at the annual University Religious Conference, sponsored by the Christian Council, here December 6, 7 and 8.

Rabbi Cashdan graduated from the University of Michigan, after which he took post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago. He was ordained as rabbi in 1933 from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and now is an instructor in philosophy at Morris Harvey College.

Since ordination, Rabbi Cashdan has served as rabbi of the West London Synagogue, London, England, and in a similar capacity in Des Moines, Iowa. He now holds the pulpit in Charleston.

Besides being a philosophy instructor, he is State President of the Save the Children Federation, Vice President of the Kanawha Welfare Council and an active leader in interfaith activities and social agencies of the Charleston area.

Studies Club To Meet

The American Studies Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Delta house. The session was originally set for Monday.

Soccermen Downed By Maryland 3-0

A golden goalie performance by Washington and Lee's Bruce Parkinson, the human web, threw a mild scare into the juggernauting University of Maryland soccer club yesterday at Wilson Field. But the Generals were unable to manufacture a scoring push of their own and lost out to the nation's no. 1 outfit, 3-0.

Parkinson made 19 saves in all and several were decidedly amazing. He was not scored on in the second half.

Game captain Pete Muhlenberg, howitzer-legged fullback and Gil Gillespie, the Generals' magic-footed sophomore, also played great defensive games. However the Generals were unable to manage a goal for themselves in the midst of this sterling defense.

Maryland scored first in the initial quarter with a sizzling shot by Jim Belt. The other two scores came in the second quarter as a result of shots by Gene Volpe and Jim Savage.

The Generals held the Maryland squad scoreless throughout the second half, but could not muster the drive to shove a tally in of their own.

The home team was hampered

(Continued on page 4)

Lloyd J. Lanich, faculty director of the Troubs, is directing and producing Joan and has assembled an excellent cast which may turn in one of the most outstanding performances ever given in the "Little Theatre off Red Square."

Diane's Second Appearance Diane Eckel, 16-year-old Lexington high school student, is making her second appearance in Washington and Lee dramatic productions in the title role of the young French heroine, Joan of Arc.

A talented supporting cast features numerous Troub veterans as well as several promising newcomers to the local boards.

Vic Dalmus, who starred in "Petrified Forest" several seasons ago, gives his first performance since that time in the role of an inquisitive churchman, while Don Albin, who has appeared in more Troub productions than any other student, portrays an old and disillusioned warrior, La Heir.

Another sparkling performance can be counted on when Roger Mudd gives his interpretation as a buff county Squire in Shaw's classic. Mudd is famous for his imitation of Dr. White in last year's smash success, the Varsity Show.

Other veterans who will undoubtedly give depth to the cast are: Sam White, considered by many as the most versatile actor in the dramatic group; Bill Romaine, experienced trouper who marks his return to the stage after a one-year absence; Norm Lemcke, president of the Troubs; and Pete Forkgen, who starred in "Shadow and Substance" two years ago.

Outstanding Freshmen

Freshmen who seem to have brilliant careers in front of them hold several important roles. Notable among these are: John Bonitz, Jim Moffatt, Steve Price and Dick Haynes.

Burt Litwin, a star of last year's Varsity Show is another fledgling to watch in the future. He is making his first appearance as a Troub in Joan.

The stage and technical crew shows depth and experience. Ernie Clarke, considered by Lanich to be tops, is again stage manager for the organization this year, and designed and built the set for the current production.

Elliott Eaves, another old hand, is assistant director of the season's opener, and Jack Wilcox, winner of last year's award for the best supporting performance in the Troubs, takes over the new duties as sound effects man.

As pre-war undergraduate here, Lanich took an active leadership in drama productions. After passing up a career in the United States diplomatic service, he took graduate work in dramatics at Catholic University in Washington and returned to Lexington in 1948 to assume direction of the undergraduate playmakers.

Plans for the forthcoming season, as Lanich puts it, are "to avoid the material one sees on Broadway, in the community theatre projects and, of course, in the motion pictures."

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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Friday, November 11, 1949

Two ODK Shortcomings . . .

In a few weeks Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its annual "tapping" ceremonies, and if precedent means anything, Washington and Lee will see another mass draft of students being taken into this national leadership fraternity.

Without beating around the bush about it, we'd like to point out two things about the local chapter which are in dire need of immediate remedy. The first being that ODK has consistently taken too many new members each year, and the second being that its activities are, as far as the average student knows, nonexistent.

The local ODK for a good number of years, has tapped anywhere from ten to twenty-two members per year . . . from a student body that has numbered from under a thousand members to twelve or thirteen hundred immediately after the war. Other schools, The Universities of North Carolina and Georgia, for example, during the same period averaged from five to ten members a year . . . out of student bodies seven or eight times as large as W&L's.

In addition, certain members of the student body have been traditionally tapped each year. The Editor of **The Ring-tum Phi** has been one of these men for some time, and we know of instances when that office was an empty one as far as leadership or even putting out the paper was concerned. We can't see why a man should be admitted to ODK if he hasn't shown ability in his job, or leadership, or some form of service to the students and the University. Yet that has been done here more than once.

Admittedly, the point system which was adopted by ODK last Spring may do away with this practice . . . stop the draft, as it was. On that count, however, we shall have to wait and see its effectiveness.

As to the second objection to ODK's policies. Whether or not members themselves realize it, ODK is one of the biggest jokes on this campus . . . as far as students are concerned. A man makes ODK, is congratulated, and that is the last anyone sees or hears of him.

Of course you can take the probable point of view of the members and argue that ODK's actions and recommendations would lose their effectiveness if publicized. And in some instances this argument holds water; in the majority we don't think it would.

ODK is supposed to, and should have the respect of all students. It can accomplish many things and it has accomplished many things on this campus, but it has worked itself into a position where, if a student thinks about the organization at all, he laughs a little and forgets it again.

The best way in which ODK can assume a position of importance and respect on this campus is for it to publicize its activities. If it should recommend a change in athletic policy and have that recommendation approved, for example the student body should be told it was ODK which prompted the change. Publicity for individual members is not what is needed . . . they have already received enough of that. It is publicity for the organization which offers the only solution if ODK

wants the respect of the students; wants to become something other than just another key on a man's chain.

The Governor Sends A Nickel . . .

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
 Richmond

The Editors November 2, 1949

The Ring-tum Phi
 Washington and Lee University
 Lexington, Virginia
 Gentlemen:

Your Letter of October 26 and a copy of **The Ring-tum Phi** of October 25 are at hand and I have examined the picture in the light of the information contained in your communication.

Needless to say, I am gratified to know that my friends in Lexington are willing to invest the sum mentioned to protect my interest.

From the description of the action taken by the unidentified individual, it was indicative of an unusual degree of alertness courtesy and hospitality. I naturally assume that he was a Washington and Lee man.

Please convey my thanks to the gentleman and the enclosed reimbursement.

Very very sincerely,

Wm. M. Tuck

(And he enclosed a 5c stamp.)

The Shifting Scene . . .

Why Do Varsity Athletes Have To Take Physical Education?

By JOE MOFFATT

We understand that the Physical Education department has finally broken down enough to allow students who have morning gym classes a couple of extra minutes to get ready for their next class. This is practically a revolutionary move and one which may allow the boys coming from gym classes time enough to put on their shoes and stockings before they kite across the campus and into their next class in unconventional garb.

However, one thing that is still beyond our comprehension is the practice of making varsity athletes, who have the misfortune to be either sophomores or freshmen, take part in gym classes. To us this is somewhat the same as making a math professor take a course in elementary arithmetic.

The men in this school who participate in collegiate football, basketball, wrestling or baseball are for the most part remunerated in some measure for their athletic abilities. When these students are forced to participate in the so-called physical fitness tests and other shenanigans, which the musclebuilders of this university see fit to throw at them, we only wonder how they ever manage to grin and bear it or at least bear it.

We have no quarrel with the

physical education program as such, its really a great thing—but when that same program goes to absurd lengths that is quite another matter.

It seems useless to mention that the athletes of this school are already in good shape, and that the amount of gym that they are forced to take is an utter waste of time.

Athletes who participate in intercollegiate sports here should be given full credit for their endeavors in their chosen line of athletic contests. Every year we lose good boys and fine athletes and no one can quite understand why.

We feel that the compulsory gym classes for sophomores and freshmen are one reason. No boy likes to sweat it out on the football field or basketball court six days a week and then have other muscular efforts forced on him in gym classes by instructors who yell, "Don't just lay there, man, do some more pushups!"

In case anybody wonders why we take such a stand on the matter, it simply boils down to this: It is a helluva' practice. We don't wish to be accused of being prejudiced against physical education for the average student — so we'll state right here and now that for three years during the recent unpleasant-

(Continued on page 4)

Movie Review . . .

Critics List Their Favorites; Say White Heat Is Best So Far

By McKELWAY AND SIBLEY

The first resume—covering movies since the first day of rush week—reveals one important fact: No movie approaching Academy Award proportions has appeared here during this period.

Only shows at the State are included in this report. The bulk of those at the Lyric worth mentioning were re-issues.

Twenty-four movies have appeared at the State since September. Of these, only two stand out as real efforts, without mistakes.

Faced with the difficult task of picking THE show of the fall season, we hesitatingly give the accolade to "White Heat."

ACADEMY AWARD
 CONTENDER
 None.

OUTSTANDING (in order)
 White Heat.
 Spring In Park Lane.

VERY GOOD (in order)
 House of Strangers.
 Come to the Stable.
 Quartet.

I Was a Male War Bride
 Home of the Brave.
 Too Late for Tears.

SATISFACTORY (in order)
 Under Capricorn
 Rope of Sand.
 Not Wanted.

Once More My Darling.
 Slattery's Hurricane.
 The Great Gatsby.

The Doctor and the Girl.
 Take One False Step.
 Easy Living.
 Task Force.

Father Was a Fullback
 POOR

That Midnight Kiss.
 Madame Bovary
 Beyond the Forest
 Top Of' the Morning.
 You're My Everything.

A Letter To The Editor . . .

Student Blasts Paper's 'Slant' On Christian Council Activities

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
 Dear Sir:

The constant appearance in your paper of various types of blasts at the Christian Council, one of Washington and Lee University's most active and worthwhile student organizations, in my estimation has been uncalled for, and this letter is written as a protest against your showing bias against any organization on this campus without just cause.

But before discussing the controversy further, I want to establish myself in regard to the issue at hand. In the first place, I do not participate actively in Christian Council work, and I have no personal interest in doing so. Secondly, I have not been urged by any active member of the council to write this letter, and, thirdly, I do not advocate your showing the Christian Council any favoritism.

In an editorial which appeared in the Ring-tum Phi issue of October 14, you advocated that the Christian Council be taken off the list of organizations receiving aid from the Campus Tax. You said that not "enough students are interested in it to warrant the money which it gets from the Tax." Well, in case you're interested in knowing it, (obviously you didn't when you wrote the editorial) more than 75 participate actively in Christian Council work, and there are a lot of other campus organizations that would give anything to see 75 W&L men taking an active part in their projects. There are probably many others who watch closely from an outsider's interest the work of the council, and every student at Washington and Lee receives, or should receive, some good out of the work of the council.

Another one of your "digs" at the council appeared on page four of the November 4 issue of the paper. This blast came in the form of a very sarcastic headline which many students who were not interested personally in Christian Council thought was a very underhanded way to hurt the council. Over the story about the forming of nightly devotional service in the Freshman dorm, you wrote, "At Last—Now You Can Pray in The Dorm." This head caused bad sentiment throughout the University and didn't improve the standing of the paper in the minds of the students or the faculty.

In conclusion, I will tell you a few of the activities the Christian Council does on this campus and in the vicinity of Lexington. Apparently you are not familiar with all of them or you wouldn't have shown such bias against the organization.

The council sponsors four University Church services a year and the annual University Religious Conference, bringing noted speakers from all over the country to this campus on such occasions. It conducts weekly vesper services in Lee Chapel and has begun Freshman prayer groups in the dorm. Students of the council conduct Sunday worship services at Clark Mountain Mission near Lexington,

and they put out the Freshman Handbook, a publication which I found to be of invaluable assistance in my first year here. The council sponsors the annual Charity Chest drive and does not take a penny of its proceeds for its own use. Already this year they have conducted the four Freshman retreats at Goshen. In addition, the organization runs a boys' club to provide recreation for children of East Lexington. They hold these recreational programs at least once every week, and sometimes more, and the Christian Council provides the recreational facilities in the basement of the Student Union building, which the students use, and the reading material in this same building, which also the students use.

I believe I have outlined sufficiently the work of the Christian Council, and I hope I have shown you that it is one of the most important organizations on the W&L campus and that your criticism of that organization is unfair and should be discontinued and an apology given.

A STUDENT.

Lord Gets Track Coaching Position

By TEKAY WOLFE

The rescuing of Washington and Lee track from its postwar quagmire is the rather unenviable job that was handed Norm Lord with his official appointment October 31 as the Generals' new track and cross-country coach.

Lord, who was personally responsible for the Washington and Lee postwar soccer renaissance and who directs what is acknowledged as one of the most efficient intramural setups in the South, now holds a unique five-cornered position at Washington and Lee. For he already coaches soccer and cross-country simultaneously in the fall, directs the almost twenty-sport intramural program here, instructs physical education classes six days a week, and now takes over as track mentor.

He is already making plans to snap the sport out of its four-year lethargy. "Washington and Lee track is at a low ebb now," he said at an interview yesterday, "but the tide is coming in; in fact, it has to come in. The situation is bound to improve.

"Every Washington and Lee student who does not play baseball, lacrosse, or the other spring sports, is a potential track letterman, because there is an event suited to every individual. Contrary to the prevailing opinion, track requires masses rather than individual stars. Our biggest need is depth. Every fraternity has at least one man, who has not previously gone out for the sport here, who could make the track team.

"We are going to have three indoor meets this winter and will start practice after the Christmas Holidays. The tentative meets are the Virginia Big Six at

(Continued on page 4)

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GENERALIZING

By State Cavalier Crazy;

Hunter Lane, Jr.

Va. Riding for a Fall

Last Saturday, while our own Generals were doggedly holding the inspired plow-boys of Hokey High to a disappointing tie, an hysterical, flask-totin', flag-waving crowd of University of Virginia students watched their underdog Cavaliers grind out a stunning 26-13 upset over highly-rated boys from Ben Franklin's backyard. When the score came over the loudspeaker at Lynchburg, it was greeted with cheers by a crowd, which was evidently more pro-Southern than anti-Wahoo. (and also because a lot of them held parlay cards with Virginia plus 19 encircled.) On Sunday morning the Richmond Times-Dispatch, which had been building the game up all week as the most momentous northern invasion since our conamesake led his Army of Northern Virginia across the Potomac, bore the expected banner head-line which is conventional recognition for signal football triumphs.

At that point, the average W&L man was, I believe, very happy over the Cavalier's performance; they had done a good job, had beaten a good team, and richly deserved the praise that was heaped on the mby the columnfull. Even the pictorial section's cover picture of a doleful Johnny Papat watched with toweled head as his teammates finished off George Washington, did not arouse too many bitter comments. But when this hail the conquering hero theme was continued in the Monday, Tuesday,

and Wednesday editions, everyone began to get a little fed up. There was even rumor that the "Cavalier Daily" had moved its offices to Richmond. We got in rapid succession: the story of Michael's cum laude quarterbacking, Papat's All-American decoying, Shoaf's raw lime burns, the triumphal return to Charlottesville, and Art Guepe's life story. The only thing that was missing was a transcript of the half-time pep-talk.

Hoping we won't be executed before the Rotunda for heresy, we devote this column to "debunking the bunk, currently circulating around the Old Dominion. We'd have no particular aversion for Wahoos, but just want to give the local readers a change of diet. We don't believe that Virginia is the tenth best team in the nation, or at least, that they have proved it conclusively. So far, they have beaten no team, with the exception of Penn, that can be considered a first rate football power. Virginia was "up" for Saturday's game, eager to revenge their 1947 defeat, while the Quakers were probably a little flat after losing a heart-breaker to Pitt the week before. If they beat Tulane we might be converted. But the Green Wave will come to Charlottesville aching to reclaim some of their early prestige and with a possible bowl bid hanging on their showing against the Cavaliers. Our guess is that the home team's victory parade will come to a jarring halt on November 19.

Boardman's Fearless Football Forecasts

In view of last week's sterling exhibition as a football forecaster, we will attempt to better our average by picking a few games of national importance that will be lying in the balance this week-end. In fact one game will suffice.

Although this prediction is not classed as the upset of the week, we will go out on a limb so far as to say that it is a sure thing. After a careful examination of the facts, the following conclusion has been reached.

Notre Dame over North Carolina

Phi Psi, KA's Cop I-M League Flags

The league play of intramural football rolled into the last week of play with two leagues decided and two still hanging fire. The Phi Psi sowed up the A league title this week with a 21-0 win over the ZBT and a forfeit by the PEP. The B league still depends on the outcome of the Thursday tilt between the undefeated Phi Kaps and the once defeated PiKAs. A PiKA win would throw the two teams into a three way tie with the Sigma Nu. The KAs took the C league with three wins and no defeats. Phi Gam and Sigma Chi finished the D league schedule with identical 2-1 records, and a playoff will be this week.

Phi Psis, Phi Delts Win

In A league action this week the Phi Psis led by the Pierson to Handlan combination rolled to a 21-0 win over the BT. The Phi Psis also gained a forfeit win over the PEP to polish off a perfect season. The Phi Delts led by Sheffield and Davenport scored a fourth quarter win over the ZBT by a 20-6 count. A blocked ZBT punt in the fourth period turned the tide and broke a 6-6 tie.

The Lambda Chi saw action twice this week in the B league play. They dropped to the Phi Kaps 21-0 on Monday and to the Sigma Nu 7-6 on Tuesday. Howie Bratches pressed to Ed Thomas for the first score and then to Darling on a sleeper for another. Chris Compton intercepted a stray Lambda Chi toss and scored for the final tally.

In the Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi tilt the Nelson street boys were leading 6 to 0 until Sigma Nu Jim Con-

(Continued on page 4)

W-L Faces Powerful Delaware Tomorrow

By TED LONERGAN

Bocetti, Bennett Head Statistics

By JAY GROSSMAN

The 1949 Washington and Lee football team, in winning two games, tying one, and losing four, has moved the "pigskin" a total of 2,041 yards in the direction of the opponents goal. The opposition has rolled up a total of 2,117 yards. Gil Bocetti has accounted for 867 yards of that W&L advancement, 523 through the air and 344 on the ground. Bocetti passed eighty times, completing thirty-two for an average of forty per cent. He averaged 6.53 yards for each try. Gil carried the ball eighty-five times, more than any other man on the team, and averaged 4.05 yards per try. He has had only seven passes intercepted while his teammates pulled in twelve of the oppositions passes.

Bennett has the best rushing average for those men who have carried the ball over fifty times. He ran fifty-four times for a total of 262 yards and a 4.85 yard average. He was closely followed by Bocetti with his 4.05 average and Leister who carried the ball for 225 yards in fifty-seven tries and an average of 3.94 yards.

Statistics To Date*

Player	Rushing		
	T.C.	Net Yds.	Av.
Bocetti	54	262	4.85
Bocetti	85	344	4.05
Davidson	9	40	4.44
Holt	52	164	3.15
Leister	57	225	3.94
Marler	21	69	3.28
Mastriann	17	69	5.29
Micheals	10	41	4.10
Oref	18	90	5.00
Stark	14	39	2.78

Player	Passing		
	Att.	Comp.	Gr in Av.
Bocetti	80	32	523 6.53
Leister	5	1	11 2.30
Waters	6	4	113 18.83

* All figures are unofficial.

Battered Brigadiers Face Va. Frosh Today

A somewhat motley crew will compose the Washington and Lee's Brigadiers lineup this afternoon as the Brigs pit their strength against the University of Virginia's mighty undefeated Frosh in Charlottesville.

Coach Con Davis will field a broken, battered, yet Wahoo-blood thirsty bunch of boys for today's all-important task. Only in the center of the line do we find uninjured starters; they being newcomers. At ends we see hobbling Bob Thomas, and slightly ailing Co-Captain Ted Dixon. at the tackle slot Coach Mark Saur's has chosen his ole' reliables, Jack Delahunty, the team's punt-blocker, and Daniel Popovich, who's played every minute of every game so far this season. Neither of these boys will be at their tops because of "leg aches." The center of the line will be manned by a trio of newcomers, John Maguire, starting in place of injured veteran Waller Anderson and Bill Rawlings filling the gap left by the news that Bill Trollinger would not see action.

(Continued on page 4)

Washington and Lee's Generals will play the part of underdog to the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware tomorrow on Wilson Field. Coach Carl Wise says that the Hens are at least one touchdown better than they have been in the past two seasons.

After a sliding offense against the Gobblers of Tech last Saturday, the Blue Hens have been on the practice field all week trying to get the timing of the split T back into operation. This was the main point in the lack of offensive power according to General coaches. The Generals will be trying to regain the push that enabled them to cover 500 yards against Davidson.

The air attack will not be slighted either. W&L passers only tossed eight against Tech, and only one of those was good. This is another reason for the slowing down of the Generals' offense.

The Blue Hens are bringing an enviable record to Wilson field. They have won six out of seven so far this season. Among those six are Lafayette, 7-0, and the University of Richmond, 21-7. They have also rolled over Rollins, Muhlenberg, and Bradley. The only team to beat them thus far is the Bucknell eleven, which turned the trick early in the year to the tune of 7-0.

The visitors will offer a diversified attack, running and passing

from the double wing formation. Quarterback Chuck Smith and fullback Mariano Stalloni, both seasoned veterans of the gridiron will lead the offensive.

The home club will be strengthened by the return of speedy halfback Jim Gallivan and Vic Marler. Gallivan returns after breaking his hand in the game against Virginia, and Marler is back after an ankle injury suffered against Davidson. Only one man is a doubtful starter. John Kay, who missed the Hen game last year, may also be out tomorrow.

Seven Captains Named

Six men who are playing on Wilson field for the last time tomorrow have been named as co-captains. Jim Fahey and Jack Crawford, both ends, and Frank Davidson, Gene Bennett, Hank Mastrian and Vic Marler, all backs will share the spotlight. Herb Miller, who was forced to give up football a week ago, will be the honorary team captain.

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Soccermen

(Continued from page 1)
no little by the absence from the line-up of their captain and regular, **fulback**, Jim Trundle. He is still recovering from a leg injury suffered in a game earlier in the season.

NOTICE

All students are requested to stop by the Student Union between 2 and 5 in the afternoon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week in order to pick up and pay for their tickets to Openings.

Intramural

(Continued from page 3)
nelly hit John Gannon with a screen pass in the third stanza to tie the score and then Gannon con-marker. Alex Mohler scored for

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the Laba Chis on a pass and lateral play copied from the varsity.

Rekwell Tennis Champ

Ken Rockwell, Beta, became the IM fall tennis champion by defeating freshman Kyle Creson 8-6, 6-1 in the final match. The champ reached the final round by downing Henry, Phi Gam, and Greson by taking Hollowell, a Beta.

Frosh Football

(Continued from page 3)
Bob Hinton gets the starting cen-

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ter nod, replacing Big Jim Stanley. The backfield presents its usual foursome, Captain Harry Brewer, Wes Abrams, Randy Broyles, and either Jack Garst (sporting an injured toe) or Bill Scott.

Indeed, for a while it looked like the Brigs would be forced to use a ward in the Stonewall Jackson Hospital for this week's practice sessions. Five starters spent the night there last Friday following the bruising V.P.I. game. Stock, Anderson and Stanley taking off their uniforms for the last time.

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Lord Gets Track

(Continued from page 2)
Charlottesville, the Maryland Invitational, and the Carolina Invitational. In practicing for these meets, we have indoor facilities for running and high jumping, and I would like to urge all high-jump candidates to report as soon as the practices start.

"There are no facilities for the weight events and pole-vaulting, but in all probability there will be enough warm weather to practice

outside for those events before the start of the winter indoor season."

Shifting Scene

(Continued from page 2)
ness, it was our job to give exercises, pushups and the like to some

other hapless and hopeless enlisted men.

The students who put in time doing and dying for dear of W&L deserve a somewhat better fate than compulsory gym classes—why not give them a break. They most assuredly rate it.

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FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Research across the U. S. A.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS ARE BUILDING CAREERS WITH DU PONT FROM CONNECTICUT TO TEXAS

When you think of Du Pont research, you may think first of Wilmington, Delaware. Actually, only eight of the Company's 36 research groups are located there. Du Pont scientists now pursue their studies in 11 states scattered from Connecticut to Texas.

Each of these laboratories is a self-contained operation. It may be devoted in part to fundamental research and applied research, or to investigations looking to the development of new products—sometimes a combination of these activities.

An unusual Du Pont laboratory is one opened last year at Newburgh, New York.

Inside the Laboratory

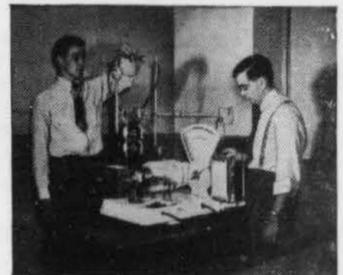
In the three-story building at Newburgh, scientists have at their disposal the most modern equipment for study of coated fabrics and plastic sheetings under all sorts of conditions. For example, a new product can be tested in a room maintained

at a temperature of -20° F. In other rooms, the effects of high temperature and humidity can be studied. Equipment is available for testing tensile strength, tear resistance, fading, flex and flame resistance, and many other characteristics. One of Du Pont's 33 libraries has quarters in the building; there is a photographic darkroom, as well as offices, conference and work rooms.

The Newburgh Laboratory works closely with the adjacent plant, which makes "Fabrikoid" pyroxylin coated fabrics, "Fabrilite" vinyl resin coated fabrics and plastic sheetings, "Tontine" washable window shade cloth, bookbinding materials, and other coated and impregnated fabrics and plastic sheetings for many uses.

Research at Du Pont

Research has long been a major activity at Du Pont, and it flourishes in an atmosphere of appreciation, encouragement and patience. The new products, the new plants, and the new and better jobs of the years to come will develop from the painstaking research programs being carried on today in the laboratories.



H. A. Van Ethen, B. S. Ch., Colgate '42, and E. R. Grisø, M. S. Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '48, investigating the properties of vinyl compounds used in plastic-coated fabrics.



K. F. Richards, B. S. Ch. E., Cornell '48, and E. K. Holden, M. S. Ch. E., Delaware '48, studying "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin insulating material with special apparatus at the Newburgh Laboratory.

Choice of Careers

Each of the Du Pont manufacturing departments conducts continuous research. They operate much like separate companies, with interests ranging from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers. Each holds challenging opportunities for college-trained chemists and physicists, as well as chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers, also those specializing in production, sales and many other fields.

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Newest Du Pont laboratory, at Newburgh, N. Y., was opened last year. It is devoted to research and development work in the field of coated and impregnated fabrics and allied products.