

Bassett, Smith Sweep Executive Committee Posts

Chapel Scene of Rowdy Freshmen EC Vote; Hartshorn Wins Count

Many Walk Out of Room Over Procedure Points

The status of freshmen law is combination-degree students, interpretation of questions of parliamentary procedure, and plenty of noise provided the backdrop for some interesting political drama last night.

The rowdiest session centered in Lee Chapel where over 200 freshmen cheered, booed, stomped, and walked out of a meeting which gave Daniel G. Hartshorn, Kappa Sig University Party candidate for the freshman EC post, an unofficial 154-97 lead over Phi Gam Independent Candidate Wiley R. Wright, Jr.

Some Walk Out

But many of the freshmen had walked out of the noisy Chapel before the polling began, apparently as a vote of no confidence on the handling of certain points of parliamentary procedure.

A more sedate atmosphere prevailed in Tucker Hall where Sol Wachtler, vice-president pro tempore, and other members of the EC worried over how to classify freshmen lawyers who are working toward an A. B. degree in the academic school, and the effect of their status on elections for freshman law and senior class officers.

In explaining the contested victories of the other University Party candidates, Wachtler declared, "Both sides have contested the senior class elections within the academic school because of the dual status of freshman lawyers working toward A. B. degrees in the academic school."

'Dependent on Ruling'

"The EC will go over the status of these combination students and will rule on this question at its meeting tonight," Wachtler continued, "and leaders of both sides have agreed to abide by the ruling of the EC."

The temporary vice-president of the student body also added that the question of the status of these men was raised in many cases by both sides before the actual results of the various class elections were in.

Complicated Procedure

The entire procedure was a very complicated affair, with a large turnover moving from one voting room in Tucker Hall to another. The voting method was as follows: All seniors and freshmen law students participated in the election of the two executive committeemen. Following this, all freshman lawyers with degrees left the room, leaving theoretically seniors and combination-degree law students who voted for classwide officers.

After this election the seniors and combination students split into three groups: academic students, science majors, and commerce seniors. The election of vice-presidents then ensued, but the status of combination law students participating in these elections was included in the protests filed with the EC.

Theoretically, it was pointed out, a combination-degree law student could have voted for the president and subordinate classwide officers in the senior class, and, according to his field of major in the College of Arts and Sciences, participate in the election of a vice-president. Then he would also be eligible for voting and holding office in the regular freshman law class.

New News Office

With the instigation of new publishing arrangements, the News Office of the Ring-tum Phi will be located in the basement of the Student Union building.

To insure prompt publication, news should be typewritten and turned in not later than the morning of the day preceding publication, i. e., Monday and Thursday.

The News Office is open at all times, and a basket will be placed there for stories when no one is on duty.

Faculty Ruling Changes I-M's

The faculty announced today some changes in the present student intra-mural eligibility rulings.

According to the faculty ruling no student will be allowed to participate in more than one intra-mural activity, either team or individual, during one sport's season. The dates of the opening and closing of a sport season will be left to the ruling of the Intra-mural Board.

A second ruling states that any student ineligible under Rule 6 of the catalogue to participate in either freshman or varsity sports will also be ineligible to participate in intra-mural sports.

The faculty committee stated that this rule will only affect approximately twenty boys this semester.

Dr. Stevens To Lecture At Reception for Pre-Med Students on Friday Night

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Washington and Lee pre-medical society, will hold a reception for all pre-meds (all classes) on Friday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Student Union.

According to Alan Kaplan, president of the group, "This year should prove to be a most successful one for AED as we have been given a special room with increased facilities in the basement of the biology building."

At the Friday reception, Dr. Stevens, professor of biology and adviser to AED, will discuss "The Importance of the Various Aspects of Pre-Medical Training." Dr. Stevens' talk will deal with training as pertains to medical school entrance.

Other officers besides Kaplan are Tom Wash, vice-president; Pierre Robert, secretary; Jimmy Shanks, treasurer; and Yates Trotter, historian.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta meet during the year to discuss topics special to their interest.

W. & L. Christian Council Sponsors Vesper Services

Sunday afternoon vesper services and a series of freshman retreats at Goshen Pass are two of the first activities sponsored by the Washington and Lee Christian Council to get under way this fall.

Last Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. the Council conducted the first of weekly vesper services in Lee Chapel. Charlie Bradshaw, Christian Council president, had charge of the 20-minute program.

Each Sunday afternoon of the school year a student, faculty member or campus organization will have charge of the short program.

"Since no regular religious service is held in the Chapel, it is both appropriate and desirable that the Christian Council conduct these weekly vespers. It is the 'vesper' time of the day and we invite the students, their dates and friends to attend," commented Charles Guthrie, director of religious work.

Freshmen who indicated their interest in the work and purposes of the Christian Council are attending a series of retreats at the New Monmouth Church cabin in Goshen Pass. These retreats, designed to create a wider knowledge of the work and plans for the soon-to-be activated Freshman Christian Council among freshmen, consist of a steak fry, informal fellowship, and serious devotional discussion periods during the overnight retreats.

Another, the third, retreat will be held tonight; retreats on Wednesday and Friday nights will conclude the retreats. Freshmen who have thus far been on the retreats are Buddy Ginsberg, Ross Grenard, Fritz Kackley, Walt Diggs, Dick Busch, Fletcher Lowe, Joe Lindsey, Hank Murfey, Bill Gunderson, Knox Chandler, Howard Sanden, Harry Porter, and Charles Shelton.

Next Monday night the Committee on Freshman Work of the Christian Council will initiate nightly prayer meetings, Monday through Friday, in the west reading room of the dormitory at 10 p. m. These short ten-minute prayer meetings will center around a verse of scripture, discussion, and sentence-prayers. This year various freshmen, after the first week, will conduct the prayer meetings on a weekly basis.

Virginia Game Holiday

The faculty voted at a meeting yesterday to suspend all classes on Saturday, October 14, so that students may attend the W. and L.-Virginia football game in Richmond.

It was stipulated, however, that the same rules apply to this holiday as to the usual vacations. "Any student who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last class day preceding or the first class day following this vacation, thereby severs his connections with the University." It was added that this rule will apply to Dean's List and Honor Roll students.

Previously suggested was a plan to shorten all periods on that day and terminate classes at 10 o'clock. After considering that even such a short academic day would leave little time for the trip, dinner, and necessary preparations, the holiday was accepted as the most agreeable solution.

Meeting for Proposed Band To Play at Homecomings Rally Slated for Thursday

There will be a short, organizational meeting of all men interested in forming a band to play at the Homecoming pep rally and in the freshman parade to follow, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the south lounge of the Student Union. Freshmen are urged to attend.

The fortunes of the band have been at low ebb for the past two years. However, if this attempt is to meet with any degree of success, the nucleus will have to be established this year.

Because of the poor showing that the Band has made these past years, the administration has not promised the group any definite help at first. However, upon the response at this initial meeting depends the fate of the organization.

It is not necessary to bring instruments to the first meeting. If you are interested in the band but cannot attend this first meeting, you are urged to get in touch with either John Rankin at the Lambda Chi house or Benno Forman at the ZBT house.

11 Elections Out of 13 Protested To EC: To Be Reviewed Tonight

3 Posts Open On SWMSC

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee announced last night in their first meeting of the year that posts for three sophomores are open on the Committee.

All men interested are asked to contact either Frazier Reams, Beta, or Sam Hollis, SAE, before noon Thursday. The sophomore candidates will be interviewed and the posts filled on Thursday afternoon at the Student Union.

The Committee, according to Reams, is also working on plans for a special train to the Washington and Lee-University of Richmond game to be played Thanksgiving Day in Richmond.

The proposed train would leave from Lexington, arrive in Richmond in time for the game, and return to Lexington that evening.

"This would not only provide safe transportation to the game," Reams stated, "but would also do a great deal toward building up school spirit among the students. What to do Thanksgiving has always been a problem, and this would solve that, provided enough students are interested."

Other plans for the SWMSC include the annual Corn Bowl game, the exact date of which has not been set; another raffle; and a Cabaret Dance next Spring in Lynchburg.

"In the past we have always tried to give the student body more than its money's worth," Reams added, "and it will again be the policy of the Committee to do so. We hope that we can count on the support of every W. and L. man."

NOTICE

Due to complications, the Business Staff of the Ring-tum Phi has not been able to reach all members of the faculty who wish subscriptions. This issue is complimentary. If further issues are desired, please send a card to Box 899.

Independents Fail To Win Post; One Transfer In

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

Politics swept across the campus like a prairie fire last night with some of the episodes closely paralleling events of last Spring. The University Party swept all but one of the 13 offices up for vote last night, but found that 11 of these elections were being officially protested to the Executive Committee.

The only two winners in last night's polling assured of uncontested victories were Ed Bassett (U-Delt) and Doug Smith (U-PIKA), who defeated Joe McCutcheon (I-Sig) and Bill Cogar (I-Phi Psi) for the two senior-fresh law posts on the Executive Committee. The official vote, according to members of the EC acting as tellers, was as follows: Bassett, 105; Smith, 101; McCutcheon, 93; and Cogar, 76.

Ryer Unofficially In

At stake in the seniors elections were a president of the senior class, a secretary, and a historian. Also voted on were vice-presidents for each of the academic seniors, the science seniors, and the commerce majors.

Dave Ryer, a past president of Sigma Nu fraternity, led in the disputed vote his Independent Party opponent, Upton Beall (Sig) by a vote of 98-70. Bill Bean (U-KA), held a decisive 106-63 margin over the Independent DU, Ted Lonergan, for secretary. Dave Bien, Delt senior, piled up the greatest plurality of the evening when he smothered Joel Berry (I-Phi Gam), 113-56, for class historian. All of these votes, according to Wachtler, are unofficial and disputed.

Compton Law President

Meanwhile, the freshmen lawyers picked Chris Compton (U-Phi Kap), once a candidate for student body president, as their class president over Bill Johnston, transfer student from Concord College in West Virginia. Johnston, in turn, defeated Hunter Lane (U-SAE) for historian of the law class. Jim Carpenter, another SAE, defeated Bob Glenn (I-Phi Kap) for vice-prexy of the law class, and Dabney Chapman (U-Phi Kap) was elected secretary. These elections also will be under scrutiny tonight because of the status of combination-degree students voting with the freshman law students.

Vice-presidents of the class of 1951 were also elected. Tom Wash (U-Phi Kap) defeated Guy Hammond (I-Lambda Chi) in a runoff vote, 16-12, for the science seniors. Hunter Lane, this time as an academic senior, defeated Bob Salisbury (I-NFU), 61-18, for academic vice-president, while John Boardman (U-Beta) edged out Les Levine (I-Phi Ep), 27-22, among the senior commerce students.

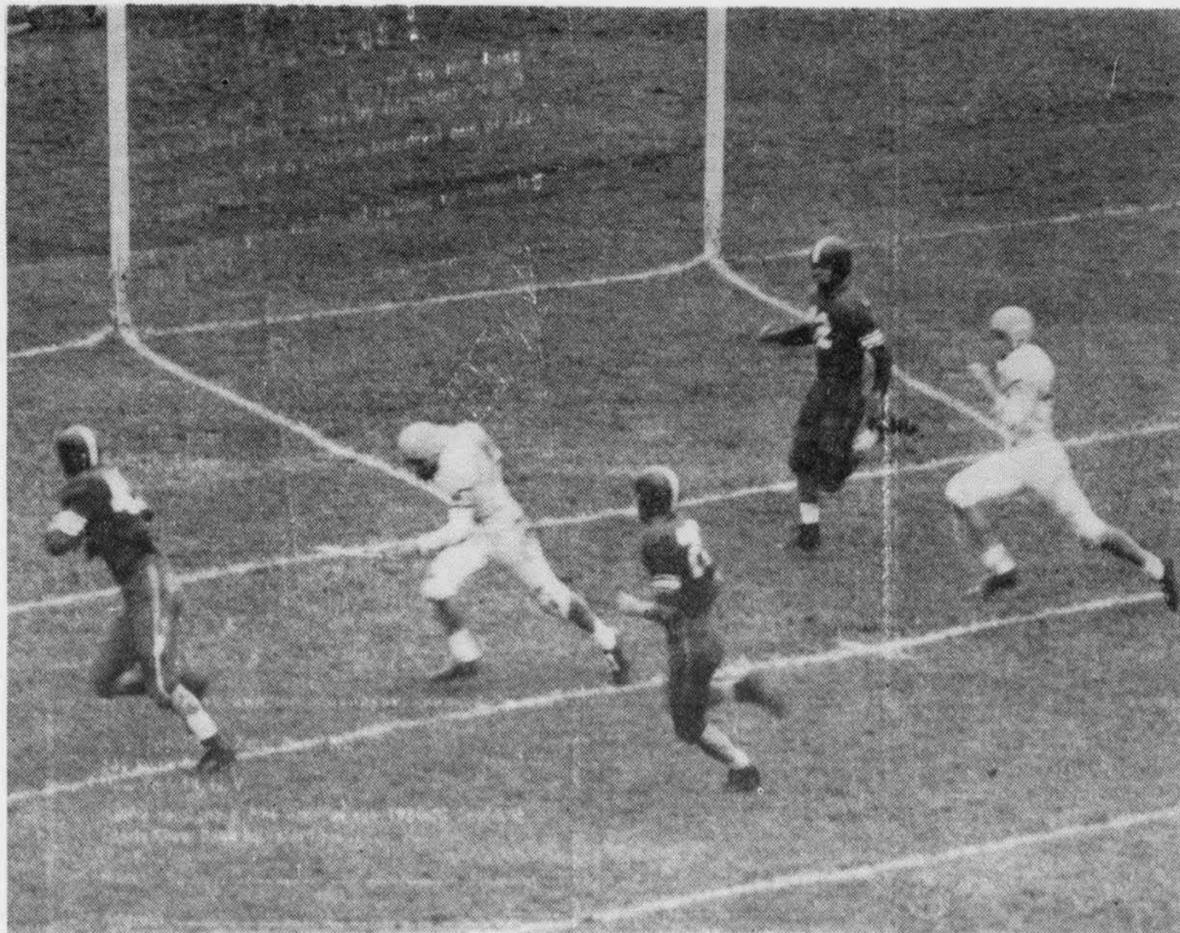
Plan Elaborated To End 'Rides' On Campus Tax

Because of the lack of support in the recent Campus Tax drive, a new policy of handling the tax-supported activities will be instituted by the student body heads.

"The old practice of dumping 30 copies of the Ring-tum Phi on each fraternity house receiving table is definitely out," says Sol Wachtler, vice-president pro tempore of the student body. Henceforth, the number of papers left will depend upon the number of subscribers in the house. "If a fraternity has three subscribers, then that house will receive three papers every Tuesday and Friday," assures Wachtler.

A similar method will be applied to the Southern Collegian and Troubadour tickets. A plan is now being worked out to prevent any corruption which prom-

(Continued on page four)



ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO!—Dave Hedge pushes over for the first Washington and Lee touchdown on a pass from Ray Leister in Saturday's game with the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Generals won the fray, 26-7. (Story on page 3)

—Photo courtesy Roanoke Times

The Ring-tum Phi

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"GEORGE" MAY TURN PRO

If the proverbial "George" was an actual student at Washington and Lee, the guy would have to be a professional activities man. "George" would have so much left for him to do that he'd have to declare an academic moratorium.

The responsibilities left for this guy to fulfill have reached tremendous proportions. First it was the Campus Tax. Only 704 were sold out of a possible 1250. That means our friend will have to pull about \$6500 out of his hat or we have a Calyx the size of the Freshman Handbook. We mean in no way to reflect sarcastically on this latter publication, but in a yearbook this size after the classes has been pictured, the entire athletic, fraternity, and activities sections would occupy somewhere in the vicinity of a page and one-half. One good thing about this 1951 Calyx, however, is you will be able to carry it with you all your life—in your wallet.

We are forced to admit that the opening of the school year is like walking through a penitentiary yard with one thousand dollar bills sticking out of all your pockets. It seems more people have their hands out for money in return for various subscriptions, dues, etc. than there are students in the University, and you spend more time signing checks than you do eating. Actually, in the main, most of the causes are very worthy and require only careful budgeting on the student's part in order to take advantage of them. Two of these stand out in our minds. We have already sung the praises of the Campus Tax which enables Washington and Lee to turn out creditable student publications. "George" has got to give us 100 per cent support on that one. The other is the season ticket Dance Plan arrangement which enables the Dance Board to work from an established budget, and hence provide better, more entertaining dances for the entire student body. You don't need a course in trig to figure out that if you plan to attend three of the four big school dances this year, you make a large saving by subscribing to the plan. Check with the representative in your house and find out the complete financial arrangements of the setup. It means better dances, better bands, and a much more relaxed Dance Board.

THE HABIT IS EASILY FORMED

Washington and Lee has long had the reputation of being one of the country's friendliest schools. The story even goes that a visitor named Doremus was once so impressed by this fact that he kicked in with a whole gymnasium just because everyone on campus spoke to him.

Now, we have no intention here of throwing brickbats at the Assimilation Committee; they always try their best. But it does seem to us that if Mr. Doremus were to return to the campus today he would hardly find incentive to contribute even some soap containers to the gym shower room.

All freshmen are required to speak to everyone on campus and the habit is supposed to carry over through the remaining college years. Thus far this year the habit has been formed by all too few of the freshmen.

It is up to the Assimilation Committee to see that people greet each other on campus

as they have done for 200 years at W. and L. But there is really no reason why that group should have to function as a police force. The habit of speaking to one's fellow students should not be over-burdening to anyone. In fact, it's a rather pleasant tradition and privilege.

It doesn't have to be a politician's saccharine, grinning "What say there, boy?" A simple nod or "Hi" will serve the purpose. Take your pick, though, and let's all be friends again.

THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

If John L.'s stooges are tied up in any way with Pappy Lewis's mountain boys, the coal miners are in for a long winter. The Mountaineer line did resemble a sit-down strike on numerous occasions and most of the stands were convinced that they were boycotting the W. and L. goal line, so there may be some sort of underground tie-up. However, their plans for a "no day work week" appear to be all for naught—their schedule calls for eight more union meetings . . . The only prerequisite for studying law at W. and L. appears to be an amazing proficiency for handling a cane in a crowd . . . The University of Virginia sent members of its Honor Council to Philadelphia equipped with tally-sheets to record the number of beds destroyed and the number of elevator girls that were attacked. In either case if no complaint was registered, the case was to be overlooked . . . Rumors have it that if W. and L. gets an ROTC Unit, boys from below the Mason-Dixon Line will have to sign an affidavit for something or other.

The Editor's Mirror

Let's get down on our hands and knees and talk turkey.

What have been the practical effects of the California loyalty oath, so vigorously defended by reactionaries and politicians, and often so ineffectively attacked by liberals?

Here is the master sheet—the ten kick-backs—of the totalitarian action of the California University Board of Regents:

1. Communists have been handed an added shield with which to defend themselves.

When the Texas Legislature passed its little oath, Wendell Addington, the University's announced Communist, immediately said he and his friends in Communism would sign—"reluctantly, he whined, but they would sign. In the same breath, Addington said he would not support "imperialism" in a war.

At California, reports leave no doubt that the same pattern has been followed (since "good Communists" have no choice but to follow the same pattern).

2. Personal liberties were severely damaged.

3. The faculty has lost valuable members.

4. The New York Times reported Tuesday that 48 courses have been eliminated from California's curriculum because of the loss of non-signing professors.

Thus, students suffered too in this tangible way.

5. The chairman of the California mathematics department and the chairman of the psychology department reported that they had been unable to find qualified personnel to replace the non-signers.

6. The American Psychological Association, representing the majority of the nation's psychologists, urged its 7,300 members not to take jobs at California. The reason: violation of academic freedom. Again the students suffered.

7. Freedom of opinion about democratic procedures has received a national setback. Unless enough criticism is leveled against the regents' actions, or the courts declare the policy unconstitutional, the damage will be incalculable.

8. The University of California has become embroiled in state politics, an unhealthy development for an educational institution that should be independent of irrational forces.

9. The California U. unity is a shadow of the past; students are split, faculty are split—and the Communists are united happily.

10. Nation-wide publicity hurling a dignified educational institution into the maddening, muddening propaganda spotlight has done a long-range injury to California's reputation that will not heal for many years.

—The Daily Texan

Glimpses by Toby

Nobody asked me but:—Sunday is the slowest day of the week . . . Hitting the jackpot on a slot machine is more exciting than winning the football parlay . . . Girls who have been to Europe let you know about it as soon as you have finished being introduced . . . Life magazine is the most read periodical in the library . . . I am impressed if a fellow says that his girl is a model . . . Listening to music by yourself is the fastest way to get homesick . . . Earl Levitt has more influence on campus than Dean Leyburn . . . Professors who sit through a lecture are usually dull lecturers . . . Law School conditions a man to dull reading . . . Students who mix with ginger ale don't like to drink . . . Rush Week is always followed by an epidemic of colds . . . Athletes on this campus are the most modest I have ever met . . . Fellows who live in small towns never tell you its name, but the big town it is near . . . All yearbooks are the same . . . Morning and late at night are the toughest times to cut down on cigarettes . . . Sweetbriar has the best looking girls around here . . . Short men are noisier than big men . . . Sitting in the library in the afternoon is as good as a sleeping pill . . . Big cities are only fun on a visit . . . Our basketball team still has the makings of a Conference champion . . . Date-crazy girls are usually the first ones to be tanned in the spring . . . One "Fancy Dress Ball" in four years is enough . . . Cy Young is the most enthusiastic rooter at Washington and Lee . . . Doctor Moffatt never misses a baseball game . . . Girls who inhale smoke through their noses frighten me . . . Raincoats, women and whiskey are never considered as belonging to one person . . . Fellows who keep time to music with their shoulders strike me as queer . . . Our campus looks prettier with snow on it than it does in bloom . . . Boys whose fathers never went to college talk more about them than boys do whose fathers went to college . . . Fraternity house pianos are always out of tune . . . Jerry Jack is the most interesting wrestler on our team . . . Co-op service is slower than McCrum's . . . White bucks are the most universal college style . . . Even light eaters stuff themselves when they dine at Natural Bridge . . . Wrecking a car is always a source of pride for students . . . Boys whose fathers are doctors usually study medicine . . . But nobody asked me.

A delinquent student received four F's and a D on his semester report card. Shortly thereafter he was summoned to the dean's office. For fully ten minutes he was subjected to an eloquent lecture on his poor record by the loquacious dean. Every other sentence the dean uttered contained a crushing reference to four F's and a D. At the end of the discourse, the dean said to the young man: "Is there any possible explanation for this disastrous record?"

The student who had been silent and impassive throughout the dean's admonishment, replied: "Well, sir, I guess I spent too much time on one subject."

Troubadours Name Cast of Initial Comedy Opening

The cast for the Troubadour production of R. B. Sheridan's classic comedy "The School for Scandal" has been announced.

Included in the cast will be: Sir Peter Teazle, Jack Martin; Sir Oliver, Austin Hunt; Joseph Surface, Joe Scher; Charles Surface, Bill Romaine; Crabtree, Don Peterson; Sir Benjamin Backbite, Cliff Swan; Rowley, Norman Lemcke; Moses, Jack Willcox; Trip, Julian Mohr; Snake, Burt Litwin; Careless, Jim Moffatt; Sir Toby, Ernest Clarke; Servants, John Williamson and Bev Stephenson. There are four women's parts not definitely cast.

The show will be in production for four weeks. Opening night is October 30, and it will play through November 3. The Troubadours have cut down their production period from six to four weeks in order to avoid mid-semester test conflicts.

Sunday night the Troubadours played host to about twenty-five freshmen who will work with them this season.

If there are any freshmen who wish to work with the Troubadours and didn't attend Sunday night, please contact Mr. L. J. Lanich or Ernest Clarke.

SNIPE HUNTING

By BOB PITTMAN

WANTED: Norm Lord, director of W. and L. intramurals and coach of three minor sports, is in line to be called back into the Army. Lord was informed recently by telephone that his name would be on the next list of lucky devils who are getting a chance to say Uncle.

The official beckoning will come this month, according to unofficial guesses.

Lord's reaction: "I'm asking for a deferment."

EXCLUSIVE: In spite of what our movie reviewer says, Nancy Brown is not engaged. During a personal interview late yesterday, the Lexington beauty told us:

"I am not engaged. Benno asked me, but I said no. Not yet."

SAFETY LESSON: Lexington Police headquarters, in the Court-house basement, has been redecorated with death. Big pictures of last year's fatal accidents, including some of the casualties, have been plastered over a couple of walls to remind unlucky traffic violators of how lucky they were.

If you've a friend who drives like a madman, it would be a good idea to take him by sometime. Chief Rhodenizer won't mind.

DESSERTERS: Three former W. and L. football players are reported playing well for other football powers.

Guard Johnny Tulloh, lured to Mississippi State by Art Lewis, played a big part in that school's upset of Tennessee.

From here it seems that Pappy should have waved some money at him when he transferred to West Virginia. The Mountaineers need a good guard. But we're glad to see Johnny doing well.

More surprising was Michigan State's Saturday lineup. It included the names of Vince Pisano and Frank Kush. Those two boys played freshman ball here with Bocetti, Trammell, Hedge, Schaub, etc.

Pisano started and played most

of the game, while Kush is second-string guard.

FACT DEPT.: The town of Lexington expects to gain \$17,000.00 from whisky store taxes during the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. That's a little less than ten per cent of total general fund collections.

GRAND OPENING: One Doctor Collett, of Corner Grille fame will open his upstairs parlor this week. Inquire inside for details. Ceremonial christening plans are at a standstill today pending word of the arrival of a stove.

'Welldigger's Daughter,' French Movie, Coming

"The Welldigger's Daughter," the French picture with English titles that comes to the Lyric Theater on Wednesday, October 11, has in the cast the late Raimu, last seen in Lexington as the baker in "La Femme du Boulanger."

The story of "La Fille du Puits-safer" is set in Provence, where Patricia, the welldigger's eldest child, is being courted by her father's assistant, Filipe (played by Fernandel). Patricia is not impressed by Filipe's overtures; she falls in love with Mazel, an air pilot who is killed before their marriage can take place. Mazel's grief-stricken parents go into deep mourning, but their sorrow soon becomes mixed with an urge to acknowledgement in some way their son's child. The welldigger, however, is suspicious and thinks that the Mazels have designs on his grandson. Gradually, Patricia grows closer to her lover's family in their common sorrow, and one day news comes that Mazel, after all, is alive. Meanwhile, Filipe achieves his ambition to marry the boss's daughter, but it is Patricia's sister instead.

The picture was written by Marcel Pagnol, and is described by The New York Times as "sheer delight . . . just about the most delightful French comedy-drama that has come this way since the memorable "The Baker's Wife."

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W-L Overpowers Mountaineers In Traditional Gridiron Classic; Fifth Win for Generals in Series

Bocetti Stars In 26-7 Rout Of W.Va. Team

By TED LONERGAN

Sparked by the fancy running of Fullbacks Walt Michaels and Charlie Holt and Halfbacks Randy Broyles and Jim Stark, combined with a brilliant job of generalship by Gil Bocetti, Washington and Lee's Generals romped over West Virginia at Lynchburg Saturday, 26-7.

Bocetti put on the finest performance of his career as a field general. His faking on the hand-offs was something to behold. His play-calling was near perfect.

Much credit must be given the General defense. The solid line held more than one Mountaineer drive that looked dangerous. The pass defenses, while giving in to the short heaves, picked off a great number of the longer passes. Dave Waters intercepted three of those passes himself, two of them setting up General scores.

The Mountaineer offense was dealt a severe blow early in the first period. Johnny Murphy, hard plunging fullback, had to be carried from the field. He was reported to have suffered a nervous convulsion besides his gridiron injuries.

The victory marked the fifth time the Blue has won in the 55-year series. Also, it was the first time that the traditional game has been played away from Laidley Field in Charleston.

The Generals opened the scoring in the first stanza. After neither team could put together a scoring drive in the first 13 minutes of play, safety man Dave Waters returned Len Bellas' punt to the West Virginia 48. A 15-yard penalty placed the pigskin on the 29. On the next play Ray Leister took a pitch-out from Bocetti and hit end Dave Hedge with a perfect aerial in pay dirt. Michaels missed the try for the extra point.

West Virginia took to the air after the kickoff, but one of Bill Allen's heaves was intercepted by Stark on the W. and L. 47. Michaels and Stark carried alternately to the West Virginia 11. Here, Bocetti pitched-out to Broyles who carried for the score, aided by a beautiful block on the part of Holt.

With only three minutes remaining in the first half, Waters grabbed Dick Loring's pas on the Mountaineers' 34. From there Bocetti engineered an air-ground attack that ate up the yardage. Leister scoring on a three-yard jaunt over his own right tackle. Michaels made good on the point and the Generals led at halftime, 19-0.

Washington and Lee took the

F.U.M.A. Spoils Frosh Opener

The Washington and Lee Brigadiers fell before Fork Union Military Academy on Wilson Field Friday, 14-0, in a game which, at times, looked as if it might break into a free-for-all.

Five minutes after the opening whistle, Fork Union's right halfback, Len Capuano, sprinted around his own left end for eight yards and a touchdown. The play was set up when W. and L. was forced to punt out. Quarterback Joe Lindsey of W. and L. got away a fine 50-yard punt to the Fork Union 20, but the Cadet safety man picked the ball out of the air and ran it back to his own 40. A holding penalty pushed them back to the 25, but two plays later Clark, F.U.M.A. quarterback, pitched one to his left end, Peterson, for a play that covered 65 yards to the W. and L. 8. Capuano ran the next play for a touchdown, and Sgro, left guard, added the conversion to make the score 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

(Continued on page four)

opening kickoff on their own 15 and within one minute, and six plays, drove 85 yards for the touchdown. Stark took a pitchout to the Mountaineer 34 to set up the tally. From there, Bocetti faked a pitchout and cut over his own left tackle, all the way. Again, Michaels made good on the point from placement and the score stood at 26-0.

Leister booted two kickoffs out of bounds and West Virginia was given the ball on the midfield stripe. Two passes, Kent Bartges to Bill Bischoff, put the ball on the W. and L. 30. Lohr cracked the line for 12 and Bill Bryant took the ball twice to the nine. Two plays later, halfback Bobby Litten smacked over from his own three. Dropkick specialist Gene Simmons scored again, his sixth straight this season.

Neither team could muster a scoring drive in the fourth period, although both teams came close.

The victory was especially pleasing to General players who served under Art Lewis, present West Virginia University mentor, when Lewis coached the W. and L. squad. It was a bitter return to Old Dominion football for Lewis.

The statistics favored W. and L. all the way. The Generals ground out 20 first downs to 13 for the Mountaineers. 10 of the 13 came in the second half, when Lewis' vaunted aerial circus opened up from all sides.

The win marked the second straight for the Generals in Southern Conference play, setting them on top in the standings. The third game of the season, next week, is also a conference foe, The Citadel, and the outcome may have a great bearing on the outcome of the final conference standings. The Generals play four more conference games, V.P.I., Davidson, and Richmond, in addition to The Citadel.

Harriers Ready For First Meet On October 14th

Led by a re-elected captain, Echols Hansbarger, the Washington and Lee cross-country team held their first official practice of the 1950 season on Wednesday afternoon.

Faced with the fact that their coach, Norm Lord, will be leaving in less than three weeks for another hitch of active duty, the harriers are already doubling their efforts to get into condition.

Up from the freshman squad to supplement the loss through graduation of last year's regulars are sophomores Leonard Ransom, Doug Rose, and Kent Ford—all three potentially fine runners.

Peter Kress, promising member of last season's freshman aggregation, didn't return to school this year.

Four members of last year's Southern Conference championship wrestling team will be trying their luck against the Old Dominion landscape this fall. Joe Sconce, Ken Finley, Howie Davis, and Paul Well—each a first-string

Oarsmen Begin Fall Workouts On James River

With all the varsity crew seats open due to graduation, Coach Anderson will take his charges to the James River Monday for their initial work-out. The varsity will practice twice weekly, and freshmen are requested to report at least three times a week.

Graduation left a big hole in the varsity shell when it took John Chapman, last year's captain; Roger Mudd, Bob Huntley, and Hack Heyward. To fill the positions left vacant by these men, Anderson is depending on Mel Hicks, Dick Denny, Tom Warfield, John Maley, and Boyd Leyburn, who were all varsity sweepswingers last year. Some help is expected from last year's freshman team in the form of Bob Crocker, Bill Pleasants, Roger Chappelka, and Webb Stevenson. Anderson has no coxswain trouble since five men have reported for that position. Stiff competition is assured all the men reporting because fifty students, the largest crew squad ever to report at W. and L., have expressed their interest in becoming oarsmen.

Catastrophe struck the crew team from a different angle when the coaching boat was washed away in the recent flash flood, but a new one will be ready by Monday.

The schedule hasn't yet been released, but races are planned with Dartmouth, Rollins, Rutgers, and Marietta, and, at the end of the season, participation in the Dad Vail Regatta at Poughkeepsie, New York.

matman in his respective weight division—have reported to Coach Lord for practice.

The unexpected loss of two lettermen hasn't helped the situation. Ike Iler, who has not reported, and Dave Wyatt, presently out for soccer, did very well last season against state and Carolina teams.

As of Wednesday, only one freshman had reported for his equipment. Tom Aschenbrener, captain of last year's harriers at Choate, is the only first-year man running.

Coupled with the probable loss of Coach Lord is the fact that the first meet is not more than two weeks away. However, the cross-country squad can be counted upon to be in shape. Whether the squad can emulate last season's second place in the state meet is impossible to say at this writing.

I-M Roundup

By PAT SULLIVAN

With a week of practice under their belts, 17 fraternities and the Campus Club will officially open the 1950-51 intramural program this week.

On the gridiron, the Phi Kaps initiated the new season by beating the Lambda Chi's, while on the tennis scene, the Phi Kaps matched their racket prowess with the Betas in the opening court struggle (results not known at press time).

Golf is the last of the three sports to make its debut. The Lexington Golf Course will be the locale for the initial match of the campaign between the Kappa Sigs and D.U. today. This is the first year that either tennis or golf has been held on a competitive basis.

The Intramural Board, consisting of three representatives from the competing fraternities, will make decisions on all rules, protests and problems concerning the athletic program. The Board members are Dave Merrill, Phi Psi; Morgan Lear, Delta; and Horace Dietrich, Sigma Nu.

In the football future, last year's champs, Sigma Chi, can expect plenty of competition from powerhouses such as the Phi Kaps, Sigma Nu, and Phi Psi. These teams will not meet during league-play, but as the cream of the leagues advances to the championship, November 9-18, any one of the 18 teams could be crowned the new champ.

NOTICE

The Washington Literary Society will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Literary Room of the Student Union. Bill White, president of the society, requests all old members to attend.

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GENERALIZING

By Forecaster Foresees W&L
T. K. WOLFE As Conference Champs

Because the Southern Conference is, obligingly, its usual loose-as-soup self, and because George Barclay has brought a powerful coherence out of Washington and Lee's three years of yo-yoing up and down the Southern football scene, the Generals, odds-makers' choice as 1950 dark horse, are throwing a dusky shadow over the Conference field which could easily materialize into this school's first league crown since the mid-thirties.

It's no secret that schedule-making in the Southern Conference is casual and random enough for a team to write its own ticket, nor does it take a mystic to conclude that the Generals have very artfully done just that. Here it is only two weeks after the start of the season, and the Generals are already over the crest of their six-game Conference slate.

Furman and West Virginia were figured to be the toughest league contests in sight. Unless The Citadel, Davidson, Virginia Tech, and Richmond are considerably underrated, or unless the Generals slump to a fadeout completely belying their great start, they will have a 6-0 mark, a percentage of 1.0000, and the Conference flag.

This, of course, brings us face to face with the fact that the W. and L. schedule ignores North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, and other assorted powers in the league. But schedules have always been manipulated in the Southern Conference, and if schedule-making favors the Generals this year, it's their good fortune and nobody else's concern.

However, the vital point in all this is that so far, at least, they are playing championship ball, regardless of the comparative fluffiness of their schedule. Remember, Furman and West Virginia were the fair-haired boys of the Pre-Season Tub Thumpers Association. The Tub Thumpers pointed to Furman's big Ed Jasonek, 215-pound halfback, and a pair of rocket-shod runners in Charlie Thomas and Sonny Horton. They pointed to West Virginia's mighty line contingent, featuring massive Joe Berkick and Kiki Konstantinos at tackle and veteran man-mountains Johnny Bobbitt and Rudy Broyle at the guards. The Generals mired Jasonek and entourage to a 90-yard rushing total and shredded the Mountaineer front wall for 135 yards of their own.

Remember, too, that in the two wins, Washington and Lee ac-

(Continued on page four)

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Pharmaceutical Needs

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

accumulated a total offense mark of 800 yards. In both cases over 300 were on the ground and just enough was airborne to keep the total around the four-century mark in each game. The Generals spotted Furman a nine-fumble handicap and didn't even bother to give the Bocetti Air Force a usable workout.

Yet, as predicted, Bocetti has been the boy behind it all. Bocetti is so well tailored to the Barclay offense that an old saw has been changed to which came first, Bocetti or the split-T? His vanishing ball act has left two opponents dizzy, and his off-tackle optional runs seem to point him toward performances suggestive of last fall's record-setting 340-yard caper against Davidson. The 5-10, 185-pounder, whose deftness afoot and ahand are matched only by his Spartan durability, has already captured the hearts of headline makers without even unpacking his aerial regalia, his main stock in trade.

Of course, this magician has a pretty stout band of agents with which to work his wizardry. Walt Michaels took three years to build up steam for his 212-pound locomotive self, but he's really rolling now and has a good chance to annex All-Conference honors if he continues his current pace. And as a defensive line backer Saturday he got in touch with more West Virginia backs than did a trio of Mountaineer quarterbacks.

Add to this the running and blocking of Chuck Holt, the great defensive and offensive work of Jim Stark, the kicking and capers of Ray Lester, and the hipper-dipping of Randy Broyles, plus the fine line work of Buck Conard, Dick Schaub, Rollo Thompson, and others, and you have a really workmanlike ball club, a really effective entity.

Of course, there are admittedly a couple of unknown quantities in the Generals' four approaching Conference opponents: namely, The Citadel and Virginia Tech, the most fearsome of the two being the former. The Cadets find it easy to keep their secrets to themselves within the confines of their Southern fortress, but word has leaked out that Jack Chandler and Buddy Friedlin are a pair of pretty fair pitching quarterbacks, but the graduation of four first-line ends should cut down the efficiency of these flingers. The Citadel was dropped, 21-0, Saturday by a fairly strong University of Miami (Florida) outfit.

Virginia Tech is still of uncertain strength despite Saturday's 61-21 clobbering by the Quantico Marines. If Sterling Wingo develops into the runner which his blistering speed has forecast for the last three years, Tech could make trouble. But the consensus is, in Blacksburg and elsewhere, that Tech is building—or doing whatever teams do between well-separated winning years—and that next year, not this, will be Tech's.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all new men interested in working on the Southern Collegian, W. and L. humor magazine, on Wednesday afternoon in the Southern Collegian office at the Student Union. Plenty of posts open! Photographers—4:30 p.m.; cartoonists—4:45 p.m.; writers—5 p.m.

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, holds its first rush party this evening at 8 p.m. in the student dining room of the Dutch Inn.

The Executive Committee has extended the deadline for applications for posts on the Athletic Committee.

All persons interested have until Monday noon to submit their applications to any member of the Executive Committee.

Davidson, flattened last year by the Generals, 53-0, has only its air arm, Auburn Lambeth, and a few not-too-bolsterable hopes. The Generals should have no trouble with the Wildcats who seem to have weakened, if anything, since last season.

Richmond, belted 43-0 Saturday by Wake Forest, seems destined for one of those seasons that causes alumni headaches and send coaching heads rolling, and should not thwart the Generals' sudden surge for the loop bunting.

All in all, it seems as though Monday's headlines featuring W. and L. as the leaders of the Conference at the two-week mark should not bring merely a smile and a quick switchover to see what they had to say about the Phillies. Unless a radical turn of events turns, these headlines auger similar banners eight weeks from now. "Southern Conference Champs" is a phrase Washington and Lee fans might speak only in accompaniment with the three-four rhythm of knuckles on wood, but here's a pleasant question: who's going to stop us?



Reprinted from October 1950 issue of ESQUIRE

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"I helped put five men through college today"

Campus Tax

(Continued from page one)

ises to cut down the "free rides" that many W. and L. students are now enjoying.

A new Campus Tax drive will begin Tuesday, October 10, in an effort to reach the goal. Wachtler wants it clearly understood that the lack of sales due to last year's political jumble was induced by false concepts. There is definitely no boycott.

Wachtler also requested that

the Ring-tum Phi list once again the benefits enjoyed by Campus Tax subscribers. They are as follows:

1. A year's subscription to the Ring-tum Phi.
2. A year's subscription to the Southern Collegian.
3. A copy of the Calyx.
4. Admission to two Troubadour productions.
5. Admission to all Glee Club concerts.
6. Admission to all debating meets.

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HUGH A. WILLIAMS—Prop.

Unlimited Cuts Continued On Trial Basis for Seniors

Due to some misunderstanding concerning unlimited cuts for second-semester seniors, the Dean's Office has issued an explanatory statement explaining this issue.

The privilege accorded to seniors having applications for degrees at the end of any semester of taking unlimited absences during the second semester of their senior year will be continued through this academic session.

The granting of unlimited cuts, the announcement stated, is still on a trial basis. Unlimited absences are allowed seniors only if they need 15 or less quality or quantity credits for graduation and have made a 1.0 grade ratio or better during the preceding semester.

The faculty reserves the right to withdraw cuts due to misuse.

Freshman Game

(Continued from page three)

The second quarter saw a battle within the 20-yard lines. Several good runs were turned in by Warren Moody, Bill Bradford, and Cy Barcellona. Both teams had attacks of "butterfingers" which cost them the ball. Gordon Leggett recovered a Fork Union fumble to gain the ball for the Brigadiers, but the half ended as the score remained 7-0.

Fork Union scored again in the third period when a Cadet went to the W. and L. 15. Another pass, on last down, went for a first down to the Brigadier 5. A penalty for delaying the game took the ball to the 2. On the next play a Fork Union player was detected holding and the ball was moved back to the 17. Halfback Capuano drove the ball over to make the score 13-0. Sgro converted to make it 14-0.

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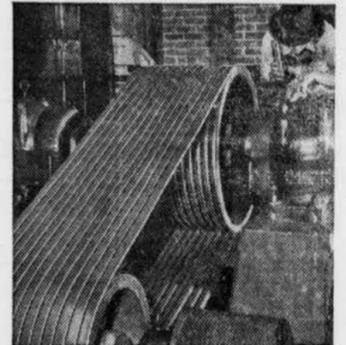
At first, rayon was used mainly in making articles of clothing. However, with an improved tire cord in mind, Du Pont scientists set out to produce a tougher rayon than any previously known. The problem was given to a

skilled team whose members included organic, physical and analytical chemists, physicists, and chemical and mechanical engineers.

One of their first discoveries was that strength could be increased by using cotton linters as the source of cellulose, in place of wood pulp. It was found, also, that the viscose solution had to be prepared and handled with extreme care. Perhaps the most important lesson was one which the silkworm had taught centuries before: *stretching increases strength*. The Du Pont experimenters stretched the new yarn and made rayon with a tensile strength of about 70,000 pounds to the square inch—more than twice the strength of textile rayon then being produced.

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facturers, "Cordura" was tested in heavy-duty tires on baking-hot desert roads. During the war it proved itself on command cars, trucks and jeeps. Today, rayon-cord tires are widely used on trucks and buses, and leading manufacturers use Du Pont "Cordura" in tires they make for passenger cars.

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SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page, illustrated booklet that describes the making of viscose and acetate rayon, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, etc. Many charts and equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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