

State Philosophy Meeting Begins Thurs. at W & L

Syracuse U. Professor, Ex-U. S. Congressman, To Deliver Main Talk

Teachers of philosophy from Virginia colleges and universities will gather at Washington and Lee University next Thursday and Friday for the annual convention of the Virginia Philosophical Association.

Dr. T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of citizenship and philosophy at Syracuse University and a former Illinois Congressman, will deliver the main address to the conference. He will discuss "How to Deal with Philosophical Differences."

Professor and dean at a number of American universities during the past four decades, during World War II Dr. Smith was Director of Education with the Allied Control Commission in Italy and was a member of the United States education mission to Japan and Germany in 1946.

He was representative-at-large from Illinois to the 76th national Congress and previously was a member of the Illinois State Senate.

A native of Texas, Dr. Smith is author of more than a dozen books on philosophy and political science subjects, including "Atomic Power and Moral Faith." He collaborated with Senator Robert A. Taft to write "Foundations of Democracy," and is co-author of a number of other books.

He is also editor of the International Journal of Ethics.

Technical talks by prominent Virginia philosophers will also be featured at the meeting. Dr. James W. Miller, of the College of William and Mary, will speak on "Burnet's Theory Concerning the Relationship of Socrates and Plato," and Professor Raymond E. Morgan, of Lynchburg College, will talk on "Problems in Teaching Philosophy to Undergraduates."

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will welcome the delegates at a banquet Thursday when the delegates will be guests of Washington and Lee.

Dr. D. Maurice Allen, of Hampden-Sydney College, is president. Other officers are Dr. Lucy S. Crawford, of Sweet Briar College, vice-president; and Dr. J. P. Wynne, of Longwood College, secretary.

NOTICES

There will be an organizational meeting of the Christian Council tonight at 7:30 in the west reading room of the dormitory. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Graham-Lee Literary Society will hold its regular meeting in the Student Union Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 p. m. Eric Curry will present the program.

Committee Warns It Will Get Hot With All Cold Check Offenders

Several cold checks have been passed by W. and L. students in Lexington this fall, according to Upton Beall, Cold Check Committee chairman. As the committee acts in secret, no information about the cases is available.

The committee, a branch of the student government, calls in all violators to explain their cases. It may fine the student or, if the case is serious enough, it may refer the case to the Executive Committee. An intentional cold check is regarded as a breach of the Honor System.

So far this year the Committee has distributed cards to the local merchants instructing them what to do in case of cold checks. Although it tries to have payment made on all checks, the committee is not a collecting agency and does not guarantee payment of any student checks, according to Beall.

Handles Other Violations

In addition to handling cold check cases, the committee is in charge of foreclosure on IOU's

Will Preside at Openings



DEAN HUDSON

Dean Hudson Signs for Openings; Individual Dance Prices Raised

"Dance fans will be pleased to learn that the Dance Board has signed Dean Hudson for the November 17-18 Openings Dance set," Steve Coco, president of Finals, announced this week.

Because of the extra expense of having "The Dean" wave his wand for the affair, Jack Marsh, business manager of the Dance Board, has listed the following changes in the prices of dance tickets.

Openings—\$8.50
Fancy Dress—\$13.50
Spring Dances—\$9.50
Finals—\$10

ODK Plans Tapping Rites; Will Publish 1950 Roster

The initial meeting of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for recognition of leadership in campus activities, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union. "Dink" Forrester, president of the chapter, stated that although the meeting was merely a preliminary affair, two major issues were brought to light. Plans for one of these, the selection of a speaker for tapping ceremonies to be held early in December, were discussed. The other topic under discussion was that of publishing a complete roster of all Washington and Lee students, including both their Lexington and home addresses. This function, new to the society, has been performed by the University in the past. Included in the roster, Forrester added, would be an introduction by Prof. R. N. Latture, faculty advisor to the group, embracing the nature of the activities and the aims of Omicron Delta Kappa.

This society was founded at W. and L. before World War I and has since spread to many colleges throughout the country.

"You can almost make money if you subscribe to the Dance Plan and attend only two of the affairs," said Joe McGee, vice-president of the Dance Board. Both Marsh and McGee agreed, "The Dance Board appreciates the cooperation of all the fraternity houses in making the Dance Plan successful. At this stage of the race for the trophy, which will be awarded to the house with the highest percentage buying Dance Plan tickets, ZBT, Phi Gam, SAE, Kappa Sig, and KA hold the lead. That doesn't mean that anyone else can't win; potentially, any house is a winner."

Students wishing to subscribe to the Dance Plan should see Jack Kay, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Foster, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Griffith, Phi Delta Theta; Harold Hill, Sigma Nu; Harry Bratches, Phi Kappa Sigma; Steve Coco, Kappa Alpha; Upton Beall, Sigma Chi; Sol Wachtler, Phi Epsilon Pi; Pres Browning, Delta Upsilon; John Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Gray Castle, Phi Gamma Delta; John Bowman, Kappa Sigma; Al Terrill, Phi Kapp; Sam Hollis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Cogar, Phi Kappa Psi; Jim Paradies, Zeta Beta Tau; Bill Wallis, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Maguire, CC.

The full rules of the committee will be posted on the University bulletin boards this week.

Spontaneous Attendance Large For 'Team Appreciation' Rally; Barclay Praises Student Support

Spirit of Team Up, Says Coach

By GEORGE BARCLAY
As told to Henry Turner

The game we lost to Virginia on Saturday afternoon was probably one of the toughest defeats that any team ever had to take, but it doesn't mean we're through for the year. Sure, the team was down for a couple of days after the game, but that's only natural after you drop a tough one like that. We're on the way back up now and we're out to prove we can come back. That's the sign of a really good team.

One thing that's going to help a lot is the support of the student body. The pep rally last night was the finest thing you could have possibly done for the boys. Even though everybody knows the game was lost on breaks, the boys still blamed themselves. They feel a lot better now that they know you're still behind them.

I feel sure that everybody realizes that the team certainly didn't disgrace the school at all by Saturday's game. They were up for the game and they gave it everything they had, from the beginning to end. In a game as close as that one it's inevitable that the breaks are very important and it just happened that the breaks went the wrong way. This isn't meant to detract anything from Virginia's team. They're a fine, well-coached team, and Coach Art Guepe really had them ready for us.

Even though we did lose Saturday, everyone has to admit it was a great game from the fans' standpoint and didn't hurt the Tobacco Bowl's reputation a bit. Not only that, but the game got a fine coverage from the press.

I hope no one will misunderstand and think this is intended to make excuses for what happened on Saturday because it isn't. The team and I just want everyone to know we're not going to quit, and that just as long as you're behind us we'll be in there fighting and we're going to start showing you with Davidson on Saturday.

Defer the Smart, Declares Draft Committee Studying Problem of University Boys

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

How to maintain a large, well-trained standing Army for a seemingly endless military crisis was the problem which faced draft officials trying to provide manpower for a theoretical three million-man military machine.

To solve the dilemma of how to cut down on the 80 per cent deferment average which local draft boards were currently reporting, General Lewis Hershey, selective service head, named a committee of educators and professional men to find out how the nation could allow some, if not all, of the 750,000 physically fit 18-year-olds to continue their education.

The answer they brought forth, which had the support of Hershey, was to allow every high-school student to take an aptitude test, and to allow those students scoring in the upper 25 per cent quarter of the results a deferment to continue their education in college as long as their grades recontinued in the upper brackets. In addition, federal scholarships were recommended in order that the sons of the well-to-do would not be favored.

Under the provisions of the report, humanities students with ability will be spared on the same basis as science and technical students. However, if a college graduate were to beat the draft once he received his sheepskin, he would have to work in the field for which he trained in a job described as "essential to the national health, safety, or interest."

Deferred Rushing Slated To Begin in Two Weeks

Deferred Rushing, an approximated two-week period during which freshmen who have not pledged a fraternity will have a chance to do so, will begin in two weeks, according to Dave Kerr, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This fraternity rushing, which comes one month from the end of the regular rush week, will serve a polyateral purpose. It will give the fraternities a chance to get in more pledges whom they have overlooked, and it will give these boys a second chance to pledge, thereby breaking the discouragement they received when they were not bid at the end of the regular rushing period.

Also, there are boys who decided to wait awhile so that they might see their way more clearly as to what fraternity they should pledge—thus preventing the dissatisfaction that might have resulted had they pledged without having first seen just what the fraternity was like.

Presuming that a month is a long enough time to look into the details, this deferred rushing period affords the chance that these boys are looking for.

No definite time maximum or minimum has been set for the rushing period as of yet by the Inter-Fraternity Council, but a two-week period is anticipated. During this time the rushees will have luncheon and dinner dates with the different houses and possibly rushing parties over the weekend.

Informality will be the presiding element at the houses, and because of this a rushee will be able to get a clearer picture of the house than when he first saw it during the formal rushing period.

New Drive for Campus Tax Subscriptions Under Way

A new drive for Campus Tax sales got under way yesterday with a house-to-house canvass. Members of the Student Body Finance Committee and others went to each fraternity house at lunch and made a final plea for support of the Campus Tax.

The committee hopes to reach its minimum goal of 900 Taxes by the drive's end in the near future. Before the beginning of this last drive, 704 had been sold, and sales are "fairly successful" so far.

Since the Calyx staff has announced that the yearbook's price may have to be raised to meet costs even for a small book, the Tax is even more of a bargain than current figures show.

Cy Looks for Conference Win

By CHARLIE KANNAPEL

"These are the finest boys I have ever coached," George Barclay said of the 1950 Generals at last night's pep rally. "They may not be the best football team in America," he told the cheering students in Doremus Gymnasium, "but I'm proud of every one of them."

He assured the student body of a victory over Davidson this Saturday. This is the first time he has made such a prediction for one of his teams.

Alumni Director Cy Young, making his famous pep rally appearance four days late, quoted Virginia Coach Art Guepe as telling his team after the game "to go home, and to go to church tomorrow and thank God you won that game!" They felt lucky to have won the game, and Cy assured the crowd that there was no celebration in Wahooland Saturday night.

Don't Mention 'Wahoos'

Cy said he didn't want to hear the name "Wahoo" mentioned again until next year, but from now on—"Davidson and the Southern Conference Championship." Showing a sample of his usual pre-game form, Cy hammered his fist and shouted, "We are going to win that championship, but to do it, we've got to beat Davidson first. There are two more Conference games after that one, but Davidson comes first, and that the game we have to win!"

The rally was one of the largest and loudest ever to be held in the gym. The crowd, packed on the gym floor and around the balcony, sang the "W. and L. Swing" as the football squad filed in, led by Co-captains Fergusson and McCutcheon.

Student Body President Sam Hollis suggested a collection for a Natural Bridge Smorgasbord dinner for the team on their return from the Davidson game Sunday. The cheerleaders collected \$104.80 for this purpose in their megaphones as the rally broke up.

John Tobynsen, who promoted the rally, called Saturday's game a moral victory that did more to bring the student body closer to the team than anything else has done.

In noting the success of the demonstration, Barclay called it the greatest gesture he had seen in any college. Cy Young remarked that it was the first time in ten years that he had seen senior lawyers' canes at a pep rally.

Barclay also introduced Russ Crane, line coach; Carl Wise, backfield coach; and Red Sisley, team trainer, to the cheering throng.

First Southern Collegian Issue Delayed Until Opening Dance Set

Publication of the Southern Collegian's first issue is being delayed from Homecomings weekend to Opening Dances. The staff announces that postponement from the customary distribution date is "due to unforeseen difficulties."

The editors are concentrating on bringing students an issue of laughs to top all issues, according to Editor-in-Chief Dave Ryer. Humor is being stressed because lack of money has cut down the size of the magazine, and the staff felt that the students would miss humor more than the serious works.

As an added attraction, "Letters to the Editors" will be featured. "Another attraction, designed to educate readers, will be an expose of underworld activities at W. and L.," said Ryer.

Radical changes have been made in the Collegian. There will be a different cover setup and the first

few pages will have a completely new format. Ryer announced that the Collegian is looking for a picture of a pretty girl, and will welcome any contributions.

Concerning the Southern Collegian, Ryer said, "This year we ought to have a tremendous amount of success. We have a staff that is one of the best in W. and L. history."

This staff includes Art Birney, managing editor; Joel Cooper, George Pierson, Selden Carter, assistant editors; Gordon Riesner, photography editor; Cerse Pierpont, Ross Ginard, assistant photography editors; T. K. Wolfe, Bob Smith, sports editors; Joe Scher, Vic Behrens, Robbin Glatly, Bob Rushton, art editors; Bill Mieber, Bob Smith, Fred Jones, feature editors; Bill Mills, Bill Romahn, fiction editors. The editorial staff is Gid Stieff, Gordon Gano, Sam Hicks and Cecil Edmonds.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

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

John Boardman, Jr. Editor
Dan McGrew Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS

Bill Gladstone Joel Cooper

NEWS EDITORS

Leo Barrington
Nate Salky

COPY EDITORS

Marvin Anderson
Ken Fox

FEATURE EDITORS

Bentz Howard
Harry Glasscock

MAKE-UP EDITORS

Roger Dudley
John O'Brien

SPORTS

Ted Lonergan, Editor
Hugh Glickstein
Jim O'Keefe

Editorial Advisors

J. H. Williams, Sam Hollis, Ted Lonergan
and Richmond Williamson

Columnists

Russ Applegate, Benno Forman, Bob Pittman,
Townsend Oast and John Tobyansen

Advertising Manager Jim Poltz
Circulation Manager Bob Blanton

THREE LIT THE MATCH

Last night one of the most unique and yet one of the most inspiring events we have ever seen took place in Doremus Gymnasium.

Almost everyone who has had any semblance of college life can recall pre-game pep rallies or demonstrations staged for an athletic team to welcome the conquering heroes home. But how many can remember a situation where over 80 per cent of the students were present at a rally held two days after the team lost what the student body had considered to be the biggest game of the season?

We saw just that last night, and it's still a little hard to believe.

Three days ago one phrase was on the lips of every student at W. and L., "Beat those damn Wahos!" The entire school migrated en masse to Richmond for the contest and saw what was probably the greatest football game in Southern Conference history. It is sufficient to say that the Generals were outscored in the last minutes of play, but they weren't beaten. We don't mean that in the sense of any sour grapes. Both schools fielded good football teams, both played an excellent brand of football, and both teams shook hands after the game.

Two questions loomed in everyone's mind. How would the student body take the defeat, but above all how would the team take it?

Last night's demonstration answered the first question and went a long way to insure a positive answer to the second query. From the attendance and noise, student feeling was obvious. It was the most they could do, and, in George Barclay's own words, "It is the greatest thing I have ever seen since I've been coaching football." We feel the rally could not have but helped to relieve a lot of the football squad's dashed hopes.

The two purposes of the demonstration were both successful. The feeling of the student body was viewed with great appreciation by all those concerned and, secondly, the "kitty" overflowed its top with student contributions, which means the team will be feted at Natural Bridge Sunday following the game with Davidson.

Although no one is singly responsible for the rally's huge success, three men stand out in our minds. First of all, Head Cheerleader John Tobyansen organized the event and is truly deserving of praise. "Toby" contacted the coaches, Cy Young (whose short speech was one of the highlights of the rally), and all the fraternity houses. "Toby," along with Joe McGee, worked the idea out Sunday night and together conceived what will probably prove to be the most inspiring pep rally of the year. The idea of student contributions to give the team a meal at Natural Bridge after the game was the brainchild of Jack Marsh. The goal of \$100 was exceeded with bucks to spare. These three men deserve more credit than we can supply in these columns, for printers' ink has a tendency to fall pitifully short of its intended goal.

Tobyansen, McGee, and Marsh worked out

the plans for the rally over a 24-hour period and supplied the spark that materialized into what turned out to be the biggest exhibition of school spirit seen in Lexington since the days of the old General himself. We know the whole student body is extremely proud of their results. No one was told to do anything. The idea was considered and responsibility carried out. Congratulations to all those concerned.

THE FINER THINGS

The so-called "finer things" rarely find their way to Lexington, and when they do all too few of us take advantage of the opportunity.

This week, members of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild begin the sale of tickets for the 1950-51 Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series. Student tickets are dirt cheap; the cost of all four productions is just about as much as a single one would cost elsewhere. And the season's program looks more promising than ever.

Aside from the musical productions of the Concert Guild itself (a student organization entirely separate from the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series), this series is just about the W. and L. student's only chance to enjoy the first-rate music and acting of professionals during the school year.

THE NOTEBOOK

Cy Young's disregard for doctor's orders gave the freshmen a view of what the old pep rallies used to be like . . . A new plan has been set up to handle the distribution of the Southern Collegian. This year a representative in each fraternity house will hand out the copies to those men who have subscribed to the Campus Tax . . . A further plan to encourage the sales of the Tax is the rumor that the price of the Calyx, purchased individually, will be drastically increased. This is intended to cover the loss in revenue due to lower Tax sales . . . For the past three days the Daily Cavalier has written articles concerning Washington and Lee's "Dean Leyton." His idea to call off classes last Saturday was heralded by the Daily several times in order to influence their own Board of Trustees so that they (the students) might obtain the same privilege.

The Editor's Mirror

At this moment there is in some corner of the campus a student who is griping about the volume of work "Professor Doe" has outlined for the semester.

During the opening minutes of the first class period, the professor informed his charges that two texts would be used in the course, presented them with an outside reading list, and assigned laboratory periods.

Then he assigned three chapters and 14 problems to be completed by the next class period and guiltily dismissed them five minutes early.

Although a hypothetical case, it could have happened here.

Like the mythical Doe, many professors bury their students under an avalanche of out-of-class assignments. A top-heavy emphasis is placed on quantity while quality is scattered to the four winds.

Many instructors seem to think that their individual course is the only one listed in the University Bulletin. Others waste classroom time by reciting their golf scores, lecturing on unrelated subjects, or telling worn-out jokes.

In the meantime students burn many gallons of "midnight oil" trying to cover material which might have been treated during the regular class period. To thread one's way through the maze of outside assignments leaves one with only the "skimming alternative."

Thus, students sometimes manage at least to see the material that has been assigned, but assimilation is at a minimum.

Such a problem involves much solving, but it is not unsolvable.

Let an instructor put himself in the position that he puts his students and let him remember that there are other professors and other courses being taught on the campus.

Many students would continue to "lie down on the job" it's true, but those with the desire to learn could more accurately cover a smaller quantity by quality study.

—Daily Athenacum

Glimpses by Toby

"Women playing men's games have to eventually forfeit the advantage of traditional politeness that they enjoy."
—unknown professor

She was of the type that regularly inhabits the more exclusive summer resort areas. Her background followed the traditional pattern: prominent girls' college, debut, trip to Europe. She moved through the college - intellectual - tennis - whiskey society of the resort area with a patronizing attitude, and always with a man. Her other attributes were of the best quality. In other words, she had frame, brain and face—when she had all three weapons going at once she was invincible.

The men at the resort took turns playing straight man for her. The best of them was good for about three evenings with her before he struck out. One night she would be escorted by a freshly graduated college man, the next night by the tennis pro. She had to have a man as an admission ticket to the regular bungalow cocktail parties that are part of the vacation grove. But the main reason she carried a date with her was prestige—none of them interested her. She dominated the particular group she was talking with, and she played the man's game of sarcasm with an intensity that only a woman can develop. No one, however, expected her latest escort to be the man that would administer to her defeat.

He was an assistant professor of reptiles at one of the big city universities, and was staying with his aunt while he finished his first book. He was doing a comprehensive study of American reptiles. Reptiles were his only interest—until she discovered him, from there on he simply followed her around in an awe-struck daze. He lasted night after night despite the fact that he was the butt of all her lightning wisecracks, and as out of place as a Wahoo in the House of Lords. The pathetic aspect of the situation was that he was going to take it very hard when he got the final brush. He hung on for two weeks before he became aware of the fact that she was simply carrying him about as a target for her sarcasm. It was on their last date that he delivered the remark that kept everyone laughing at her for the rest of the season.

The conversation was about the seasons, and she was contending that the spring season in Switzerland was the most beautiful of all, when he interrupted with an inane remark to the effect that spring was the mating season for alligators. Everyone was rather patient as he went on to explain the mating habits of alligators. Seems that the female alligator swims upstream and lays her egg, and the trusty old male alligator swims right behind her and eats the eggs that the female deposits.

The complete switch that he had brought about in the conversation infuriated her, and she cut into his recital with an obviously irritated question as to what difference, my dear, the male alligators' conduct made to any person who was content to live on land.

His reply was devastating. He very simply said: "My dear, if it were not for that male alligator, you would be up to your pretty fanny in baby alligators."

Jazz Club Formed Here

Each Sunday evening at 7:30 "Satchmo" Armstrong, Sidney Bechet or Jack Teagarden will let go in a phonograph session in the Student Union.

A group of Washington and Lee enthusiasts have banded together and started the Jazz Club, which will present everything from early Dixie to the latest progressive music. The object of such a Sunday night conclave is to bring all lovers of the American art together to discuss the latest trends in music, as well as the artists who play it.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



SNIPE HUNTING

By RUSS APPLAGATE

TOBACCO BOWL DEPT.: It doesn't seem that the bowl was filled just with tobacco, at least not for all of the Minks and Wahos. A lot of hotel house dicks felt the same way about it. Coach Barclay and the team did a fine job over there. It was really a football game, and a real tough one to drop.

RUMOR DEPT.: Maybe this is just rumor, but it's being said that the Institute in North Lexington is going to do away with most minor sports, such as tennis, lacrosse, etc., and build up a power house on the gridiron. In two years the red, white and yellow expects to have the best football team in the country.

Tom Nugent might have been able to use a few lacrosse players last Saturday down in Texas. The Cadets found out they not only teach the Aggies farming, but also a pretty fair brand of football. Well, anyhow, good luck to Coach Nugent.

ACADEMIC DEPT.: I understand the Faculty Executive Committee had quite a busy afternoon yesterday. A few students felt that Thursday and Sunday nights should be used for late studying. They studied a little too late, missed classes, and automatically

were dropped from the University. Always join the Army, MEN.

ANTI-WAHOO DEPT.: The Richmond Times-Dispatch, in an editorial yesterday, quotes an article from Life magazine, "Virginia," the article says, "showed a modest profit last season, but would have lost money if the State Legislature had not kicked through with \$50,000 for repairing the stadium." Must be nice to have a rich uncle.

SIDELINE DEPT.: Governor Battle at the State Highway Convention Friday in Lexington, bet a former W. and L. student on the Wahoo game. The student wanted 14 points, so the Governor gave him five. Don't know who paid off.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEPT.: Many of the Generals traveled to Princeton this weekend. They really missed a good ball game. However, I understand there was a party in Tigertown.

LEXINGTON DEPT.: Another rumor. Again Nancy Brown is said to be engaged. This time Benno Forman. I doubt it.

POLICE DEPT.: Canada's got nothing on Richmond, except red coats. The mounted police ably defended City Stadium, but to my knowledge didn't bring back a man, unless it was a Cavalier.

Sports Quiz

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes are again being offered to the first Mink who answers correctly the following questions. Please send your answers by mail to Dick Ballard, Box 918.

1. In what country did the Davis Cup originate?
2. In what sports are trophies awarded by past presidents of the United States?
3. For which sport is President Truman preparing an award?
4. What were the names of the famous "Four Horsemen," and what man gave them that name?
5. In what country did the game of golf originate?
6. Who was the first golfer to win all three top awards in a single year?
7. What single school in the state of Virginia carries more varsity sports than Washington and Lee?
8. What is the lowest 18-hole score registered in professional championship golf?
9. What is the top college football award offered for individual players?
10. How many games were lost by the "Four Horsemen"?

\$20,000 Science Lab Erected by University To Enlarge Facilities

A new, \$20,000 biology-geology laboratory has been built by Washington and Lee to increase the scientific facilities of these departments. The new lab annex is located behind the Chemistry Building.

Earl S. Mattingly, school treasurer, reported that the cinder block building cost \$16,000 to construct. An additional \$2,000 was spent for biology equipment, and a like sum for geology. The new building is a one-floor unit, long and narrow.

The building is divided into into two large rooms, a lab for each science in addition to a storeroom, make-up room and two offices. All rooms are equipped with fluorescent lighting and gas heat. The grounds surrounding the area will be landscaped and terraced with small tar walks.

The funds for the building came directly from the University and not from a donation or the bicentennial fund. Mattingly said. The basement of the Chemistry Building was renovated for chemistry students. The biology and geology departments were formerly in the Chemistry Building.

For the finest tuxedos . . .

Earl N. Levitt

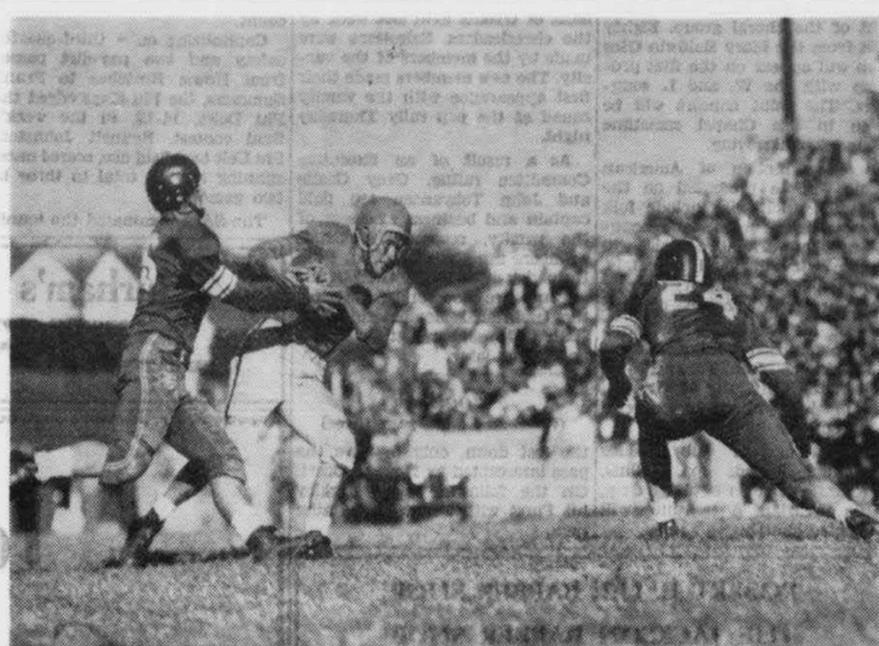
Desperation Aerial Attack Gives Cavaliers 26-21 Victory Over the Fighting Generals

Stark, Bocetti, Michaels Spark Generals' Game

By JIM O'KEEFFE

Over 23,000 rabid football fans watched the University of Virginia score a touchdown with less than two minutes to play to edge out a fighting Washington and Lee team, 26-21, at the second annual Tobacco Bowl game in Richmond. It was the first time Virginia led the Generals since the first quarter when the Cavaliers scored the first touchdown.

Rufus Barkley, former EHS star and now Virginia quarterback, faded back and tossed a 45-yard pass, straight down the middle, into the waiting arms of Gerry Furst on the two-yard line, and Furst scored standing up to sew up the game. However, with less than a minute to play, General quarterback Gil Bocetti tossed a long pass down the sidelines to his favorite receiver, Talbot Trammel, but the ball slithered through his hands to end the W. and L. threat. Trammel could have scored easily, if he had made the catch.



Virginia end Gene Schroeder, former W&L High School star, evades the waiting grasp of General Walt Michaels as Dave Waters moves up to assist making the tackle. Schroeder had just caught a short pass from Virginia quarterback Rufus Barkley. (Photo courtesy Roanoke Times)

Virginia Scores First

Virginia scored first early in the opening quarter to take the lead. Furst dashed over left tackle for 14 yards and a touchdown. W. and L. was penalized earlier for illegal use of hands, and Jim Stark was forced to punt from behind his own goal line. Virginia then scored and the extra-point was good.

Virginia kicked to the Generals and several plays later, Stark scored from the six. However, a penalty was called and the touchdown drive failed to regain its momentum. With only eight minutes gone, however, Stark again scored after a Virginia fumble had set up the score, and the ball game was tied up following Michaels' extra-point kick.

The Generals scored twice in the second period to hold a commanding halftime lead. Bocetti sneaked over from the one early in the second period, and Michaels kicked the extra point. With less than two minutes remaining in the half, Bocetti flipped a pass to Stark covering 14 yards for the third General touchdown. Michaels then converted his third straight extra point.

Virginia scored in the second period due to the fine efforts of one John Papit. Papit set up the score with nice runs, but it remained for the Wahoo aerial game to make the actual score. Barkley tossed a nice pass to end Gene Schroeder in the end zone despite the valiant efforts of both Jim Stark and Dave Waters. Both Stark and Waters had Schroeder covered, but the rangy end seemed to snatch the ball right out of their hands. The Virginia extra-point effort was no good, and W. and L. led, 21-13, at halftime.

Second Half Spectacular

The Generals opened the second half with a very cautious game, trying vainly to protect their two-touchdown lead. Twice, Virginia was stopped within the General five during the game, once in the second half. After Virginia had scored in the third period, Virginia had a first down on the W. and L. five. Two plunges into the line netted three yards, but on third down Washington and Lee recovered a fumble. Barkley was hit by an unidentified General lineman as he was handing the ball off to Papit.

A pass interference ruling had set up this threat. Schroeder ran into halfback Dave Waters, but the referee ruled that Waters was interfering with an eligible pass receiver despite the fact the pass was 20 yards beyond Schroeder.

Recovering the fumble, the General ground game began to move with Bocetti calling simple hand-off plays into the line. The Generals moved up to their own 40-yard line when Bocetti called a pass play on second down. The pass went incomplete, so Bocetti tried a second aerial to make up

PICCADILLY RESTAURANT
Finest Food
Buena Vista

SAE Takes Lead In I-M Football

Football, most experts agree, is one of the most unpredictable sports on the American continent. This fact seems very logical and even applicable on the Washington and Lee campus. All this can be explained by the fact that the SAE's, who, before the season began, were not even listed among the favorites, now sit on top of the heap of the 18 competing squads. The SAE's gained this leadership by smashing the Sigma Chis, 21-7, for their second consecutive win.

The SAE attack got rolling from the start and before the halftime gun sounded, they commanded a 21-0 lead. The big gun for SAE was Ed Streuli, who fired two touchdown passes to George Boswell and scored once himself on an end sweep.

Jim Gallivan played a sterling defensive game for the victors, breaking up the vaunted Sigma Chi passing attack almost before it got started. The Sigs managed to score once in the final period on a 30-yard aerial from Ross Wagner to Tom Martin.

PEPs Upset Phi Psis

Another upset occurred as the aerial combination of the PEPs, Schlossman to Hank Litchfield, elicited on a 40-yard pass play, enabling the PEPs to down the favored Phi Psis, 7-0.

With the game between the Campus Club and KA going into a scoreless deadlock in the final minutes, Joe Rowe, CC halfback, pulled the game out of the fire for the non-fraternity boys. He

The Book Shop
20 W. Washington
Books - Stationery
Typewriters
TYPEWRITER REPAIRING

Bierer's
Pharmaceutical Needs

Everything for the Outdoor Man
Shotguns
Rifles
Revolvers
and a Complete Line of AMMUNITION
Come in and look around
MYERS HARDWARE

Richmond Freshmen Win Over W. and L. Brigadiers In Friday Night Game

Coach Scotty Hamilton's Brigadiers dropped a hard-fought football game to the Baby Spiders of the University of Richmond Saturday night in Portsmouth. Although the score was tied at halftime, the Baby Spiders came back after intermission to score twice in the third and once in the fourth period to win, 27-13.

Richmond scored first when, in the first period, end Dan Gregory intercepted a W. and L. lateral and ran 63 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was blocked and the period ended as Richmond led, 6-0.

Washington and Lee scored in the second half to tie it up. Warren Moody, W. and L. halfback, did the honors and, after the conversion was missed, the half ended with the score, 6-6.

Corkey Jones and Bill Roberts shared the scoring for Richmond in the second half. Jones scored twice and Roberts once. All three conversions were kicked by Johns. The final Brigadier score came in the fourth period, Bill Bradford (Continued on page four)

RADIO HOSPITAL
Expert Physician
for All Radios

For Sunday Night Dinners . . .
For Meals with your Visiting Family and Friends . . .
For Fine Foods and Service de Luxe
STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHEN Sheedy tried to hook a gal, he was sunk because his hair was out of line, poor fish! Everybody panned him so much he wanted to get fried! Then he hooked onto Wildroot Cream-Oil and passed the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's having a whale of a time! Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. So water ya waitin' for? Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at your drug counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications, and keep a bottle perched on your roommate's dresser, too, so he'll know how to stay in the swim! For generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. F, Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.
* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

GENERALIZING

By New SIMA Organization
TED LONERGAN Proves a Good Move

Of all the things that have been said about the Washington and Lee intramural department, most of them have been bad. Very little on the complimentary side has ever been mentioned about some of the fool things that Norm Lord sets up, but there is one part of that organization that does deserve some praise.

The SIMA (Students Intramural Managers Administration) is composed of students, and only students, of all four classes. At present the group is headed by senior member Ike Iler.

Altogether, there are 49 men on the SIMA board. One is a senior, four are juniors, eight are sophomores, and 36 are freshmen.

The organization of the group started this year, and it handles all administrative problems that usually, in past years, were passed from one man to the next, and nothing was ever done. Now, especially with the new intramural eligibility rule, there is need for accurate bookkeeping, and that's where this new outfit comes into the picture.

The senior member is responsible for the supervision of the entire program, that is, the administrative part of the program.

The junior members are generally his assistants, with one man taking care of an individual sport. Thus, there is one man in charge of football, another for tennis, and so on.

The sophomore members are office men who have charge of the intramural office in the gym. How many times in the past has some athlete come to the gym to get equipment for a waiting game, and found that office empty?

The freshmen on the new board are chosen from the fraternities, two from each house and two from the Campus Club.

The rise to the senior position, which is a paid job such as the editors and business managers of publications, follows a set pattern. The four sophomores are selected from the freshmen, and so on up the line. Then, the intramural

board elects the senior from the four junior members.

This new organization has made a big improvement in the administration of the intramural department. Maybe some other changes, that need to be made, can follow this example.

Certainly there are places in the intramural organizations which can use changes or additions. This first step has been a good one.

[This is the first in a series of columns that will be devoted to showing the organization and government behind athletic organizations on the campus. More articles in the series will appear from time to time.]

Rockbridge Creamery

Introducing
Pure - Enriched
Chocolate Milk
Into Our Selection
of
High Quality
Dairy Products

For First Rate

Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing

Brown's Cleaning Works
14 South Randolph Street

For Your "Double Life"...



New Arrow "Doubler"

It's easy to quick-change with the "Doubler." For lounging, for sports... wear the collar open. Close it, add a tie... and you're set for class or date. Try it!

\$3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

These ARROW Products Available at
TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
Exclusive ARROW Agent

EC Sets Student Body Elections Oct. 25; Petitions Due Monday

Need of FD Prexy Named As Reason for Election

The election of a student body president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a president for both Fancy Dress and Finals next Wednesday, October 25, will bring the campus politicians out of their comparatively peaceful slumber this fall.

The Executive Committee of the student body voted last night to go ahead and have the elections regardless of the provisions in the Constitution stating the procedure for election of student-wide officers.

Dance Set Officers Needed
Sam Hollis, president pro tempore of the student body, stated that the Executive Committee felt that the necessity of selecting presidents for the dance sets, particularly Fancy Dress, created an "emergency."

The EC, in its emergency resolution, also decreed the method of nominating candidates for the five offices. Each nomination, the committee reported, must be in the form of a petition stating the name of the candidate, his desire to run for a particular office, and the signatures of 50 students endorsing him.

Petitions Due Monday
All petitions of candidates must be in the hands of an EC member by noon Monday. The names of the candidates for the various offices will be published in next Tuesday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Members of the EC were aware that their procedure did not conform to that set forth in the student body constitution, but added that leaders of both factions of the student body had informally agreed to support the validity of the elections next Wednesday. The use of "emergency" powers by the EC, it was cited, is not a new thing, as these powers have been used in the past.

Academic Standing
The Executive Committee also pointed out that all potential can-

didates must report to the registrar of the University to have their academic average certified.

Balloting next Wednesday will take place in the Student Union between 8:25 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IFC Replaces Nickname of Pi Phi; Now 'Pi Kapp'

The change of the nickname of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on the W. and L. campus to "Pi Kapp" from the more familiar "Pi Phi" was recorded on the books of the Inter-Fraternity Council last week. The request for the relisting was made at the request of Alvin C. Terrill, Pi Kapp IFC representative, who stated that confusion with the neighboring Phi Psi down the street from Pi Kappa Phi was the main reason for the change.

In addition, Terrill commented that "Pi Kapp" was the national abbreviation for the fraternity in the 46 other institutions where Pi Kappa Phi has chapters. He stated, "There is no reason why we should not be known as 'Pi Kapps' here. Terrill requested the support of all students, athletic officials and teachers to assist in spreading the changed nickname.

Glee Club Plans First Appearance with Choral Group of Mary Baldwin

Plans for the first public appearance of the W. and L. Glee Club are now well under way, according to Guy Hammond, president of the choral group. Eighty girls from the Mary Baldwin Glee Club will appear on the first program with the W. and L. songsters. The joint concert will be given in Lee Chapel sometime around Thanksgiving.

A cross section of American music will be presented on the program which will include folk songs, religious music, and popular numbers. The two clubs will sing both together and separately. Members of the Student Concert Guild are sponsoring the concert.

Plans for the spring include a visit to Madison College, participation in the Music Festival to be held at the University of Virginia, and musical programs at several other colleges in this area.

Officers of the club, besides Hammond, include Joe Mullins, secretary, and Parks Hendry, music librarian. A treasurer will be elected shortly.

Cheerleaders

Five freshmen have been selected to serve on the 1950-51 cheering squad. They are Dick Bush, Pete Mowitz, Bob Smith, Sumner Waite and Tony Woods.

The selections were made on the basis of tryouts held last week by the cheerleaders. Selections were made by the members of the varsity. The new members made their first appearance with the varsity squad at the pep rally Thursday night.

As a result of an Executive Committee ruling, Gray Castle and John Tobyansen are field captain and business manager of the varsity, respectively. Other members are Frank Barron, Fred Hornaday and Hugh Glickstein.

Plans are now under way for the traditional Homecoming Pep Rally in November. Details will be announced later.

Football

(Continued from page three)

the lost down, only to have the pass intercepted by Norman Scott. On the following play, Barkley hit Furst with the game-winning pass.

I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

swept his own left end in the closing seconds and sprinted 40 yards to the double-white stripe, and the only score of the game. The tilt ended with the Campus Club on the long end of the 6-0 count.

Capitalizing on a third-quarter safety and two pay-dirt passes from Howie Bratches to Frank Summers, the Phi Kaps edged the Phi Deltas, 14-12, in the week's final contest. Bennett Johnston, Phi Delt backfield ace, scored once, running his TD total to three in two games.

The SAEs dominated the tennis

scene, too. They didn't lose a single set as they walloped Pi KA, 5-0.

The Sigma Chis opened their tennis schedule by whipping the Campus Club, 5-0. The Sigs dropped only one of the 11 sets played.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page three)

getting credit for the six-pointer. Lindsey converted, and the final score stood at 27-13.

The win was the first "Big Six" freshman game that the Baby Spiders have taken in the past few years. It was the first "Big Six" loss for the Brigadiers this season.

Durham's Esso Station

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
N. Main Street

LUBRICATING

WASHING

Ice Cubes

Sparkle in Your Mixed Drinks

DOC'S CORNER

ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP
THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP
HUGH A. WILLIAMS—Prop.

Wayland's Drug Store

(Next to the CLOCK)

For NUNNALLY, NORRIS, SCHRAFFS
and APPLE CANDIES
For PRINCE MATCHABELLI
BOND STREET
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Perfumes and Cosmetics

For Drug Needs and Sundries

TURNER'S

for lowest prices on
CIGARETTES, TOILETRIES

—and—

SODA WATER
GINGER ALE

and other party set-ups

Phone 797 9 E. Nelson St.

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK

Lexington, Va.

Accounts of Students

Solicited

We Welcome
Your
Patronage



This Bank is a Member of the
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

Rockbridge Laundry and Cleaners

Perfect
Service
Quality
Work

Freshman
Dormitory
Office

M. W. F. 9:20 - 10:15
11:10 - 12:05
2:00 - 4:00
T. T. S. 10:15 - 11:10
12:05 - 1:00
2:00 - 4:00

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun -
I've studied hard all day.
Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes -
They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville
is noted as "The Grubber."
When reaching for a Lucky Strike
His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
confirmed by three independent consulting
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LS./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls
An echo said to me,
"If you learn only one thing here,
Learn LS./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Brown
University of Missouri

WARNER BROS. STATE

TUES. - WED.

THE BOGART
SUSPENSE PICTURE
WITH THE SURPRISE
FINISH!



Humphrey BOGART
In A Lonely Place

with GLORIA GRAHAME

— SPECIAL —
Pete Smith
"Football Thrills"

THURS. - FRI.

a
most unusual
picture!



LYRICE — WED. - THURS.

"A TICKLING AFFAIR."
—N. Y. Times

"STRICTLY ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT."
—Daily News

"SAUCY WIT AND
IMPUDENT CHARM."
—World Telegram-Sun

