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Number 13

Professor E. C. Griffith, Law Student Discuss University and Non-Communist

By E. C. GRIFFITH

Associate Professor of Economics professors were dismissed from the University of Washington on the grounds of activity in the Communist Party. In April of this year, the Regents of the University of California included in the "Contract of Employment" to be signed by all employees of the University the provision: "I am not a member of the Communist Party or any other organization philosophy of a totalitarian state. which advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence, and ... I have no commitments in conflict with my responsibilities with respect to impartial

raised by the actions taken at the California: 1. Should a Communof an oath repudiating Commun- cepted. ism consistent with the maintenance of academic freedom? 3. Is

of the perennial question of how

best to deal with the Communist

The very essence of a teacher's a sacred obligation to seek the truth and to instill in the minds entrusted to his care an understanding of the inviolable sanctity of the search for truth. This, a Communist by the very nature of his creed, cannot do. The search for truth requires that the mind, the body, and the soul be free This is not consistent with the A Communist who professes to teach in the schools of a democracy is, therefore, a fraud.

It seems to be irrelevant to raise not doing otherwise. the question of the threat to acascholarship and free pursuit of demic freedom involved in the truth." These policies were parts requirement of signing the non-Communist oath. A teacher has by the nature of his job accepted Communist, these oaths become threat in the realm of education. the obligations of developing the worthless irritations. When a man At least three questions are principles of honesty, fair play, respect for law, for freedom, for Universities of Washington and the dignity of man-the very antithesis of Russian Communism. nist be allowed the privilege of Signing an oath becomes, thereteaching in the schools of a de- fore, merely written evidence of mocracy? 2. Is the forced signing an obligation already publicly ac-

But there are those who object tive. on the ground that it is an insult the signing of this oath an effec- to require a person who has deditive means of combatting the cated years of his life to the quest

This summer, publication of the Michigan State News, a student | American ideal of liberty of the | dent. If we once recognize a politinewspaper, was suspended because that paper published an editorial mind. If there is any place where cal belief as a measure of a teach-Last January, a year ago, three responsibility is the acceptance of criticism aimed at the Wolverine Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion. The News objected to what it considered the militaristic methods used at Boys' State, and more particularly, to a mock trial of an alleged Communist, which it considered a travesty of the procedures of American justice.

Today, the Ring-tum Phi presents two different views on another very important phase of this same idea-the question of non-Communist oaths for college professors, which has recently created a nation-wide sensation at several West Coast universities. E. C. Griffith, associate professor of economics, and Howard Adams, a law student, present conflicting ideas here on this subject.

The editors of the Ring-tum Phi welcome the opinions of readers.

feel this way, and of more significance, because signing an oath sors. will not thwart the designs of a accepts the doctrine of Lenin that "the dictatorship . . . rests on violence and not on law." his signature to a non-Communist oath is easily obtained and becomes about as effective in stemming the threat of Communism as would be a pebble in derailing a giant locomo-

It is disturbing that we consume so much time with irrelevant issues when we should be getting

for truth now to swear that he is on with the task of building a free and strong world; for therein lies to all kinds of ideas and where estly subscribe; Because there are many who the end of Communism-not in each must maintain its validity the signatures of college profes-

By HOWARD ADAMS

The Kremlin has, I believe, scored a measure of success in the by the facts in each particular tional rights of free speech, free present cold war by forcing this case. To my knowledge, none of press and free assembly in order democracy to weaken one of the the institutions that have required to maintain the opportunity for basic beliefs on which it was founded and for which it stakes its faculty as a prerequisite to it survival. The exchange of aca- teaching, have sustained the proof demic freedom for the question- of any such threat. able security these loyalty oaths attempt to achieve is a price a free people can ill afford to pay. tiveness of the non-Communist Herein lies the security of the But even more seriously, it in- teachers and a rebuke to the Republic, the very foundation of volves a grave abridgment of the intelligence of the average stu- Constitutional government."

this should be upheld short of a er's professional competence, then "clear and present danger" to na- we have implied admittedly our tional security, it is in the col- lack of faith in democracy. Pro-

To my way of thinking, this restriction of free expression in analysis, can be the only criteria the sphere of education is a direct by which to pick our faculties, violation of what we hold to be the ideal condition of a school a democracy. A university should be the personification of Party or the N.A.M. within our that "market place of ideas" | ivied precincts. which Justice Holmes was always talking about. It is a place where mature students can be exposed Justice Hughes, to which I earnagainst its competitors. Only when such license presents a clear and incitements to the overthrow of present threat to the country's institutions by force and violence, security, should it be curtailed. It the more imperative is the need is a question of proximity shown to preserve inviolate the constitusome form of a loyalty oath from free political government, to the

Furthermore, I feel that these oaths are an affront to the effec-

Plans for 'Medium' Performance

fessional competence measured by objective standards, in the last even if this means that we must hazard the danger of including a few members of the Communist

Finally, I would like to quote a well known statement by Chief

"The greater the importance of safeguarding the community from end that government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means.

Faculty Changes I-M Participation Rule; Freshman Decision Stands

No Upperclass Changes Increased for All Others

The faculty has changed its ruling on participation in intramural sports. Announcement of the I-M rule change came from the office of the Dean of Students.

The change states that no upperclassmen whose grades in the previous semester average below one activity, whether a team sport or an individual sport, during the official season of any activity; an upperclassman whose grades in the previous semester average 1.4 or better may participate in two activities, either team sports or individual sports, during atomic pile, and a rocket, comthe official season; upperclassmen with Dean's List standing may Fritchie, the author of the idea, participate .in .three .activities, either team sports or individual and the committee was composed sports, during the official season. of Pete Mowitt, Dan Moore, Bruce

freshman shall participate in more than one intramural activity, prize for this decoration was a whether team sport or an individual sport, during the official season of any activity. The begining and ending dates of the season are to be announced by the Intramural Board.

The dean's office statement emphasized that no student academically ineligible for varsity or freshman competition shall be eligible for intramural competition.

Political Air Calms Down As Third Boycott Notice Is Not Posted on Columns

The political situation was shoved into the background this week by the Homecoming weekend. The third boycott announcement scheduled for Monday did not appear on the Payne Hall bulletin board. The boycott, established by the Independent Party in protest to the inequities of the political system on the campus, remained in effect only for the fraternity pages of the Calyx, college yearbook, and for the Interfraternity Council.

There were rumors that "underground negotiations" might be in progress to effect a compromise between the University Party and the Independent Party, but the leaders of both parties were unaware of any definite plan, and had no comment on the situation as it stood Monday night. Sol Wachtler, Phi Ep, said that the political atmosphere had "calmed down," and that the only thing going on was "a lot of talking."

NOTICE

at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Under 1.4; Participation Phi Gam Takes 1st Place Win In Decorations

By BILL JOHNSON

For the second straight year, 1.4 shall participate in more than contest, with Phi Kappa Sigma second, Pi Kappa Alpha third, and Sigma Chi fourth.

The winning theme at the Phi Gam house was "Atomic Power," with a cyclotron as the central a car load of six live turkeys, an bined with flashing lights. Craig was in charge of the decorations, The rule still stands that no Edwards, Earl Foster, J. C. Kil-Berry. The first pair of silver candlesticks.

Medieval Theme Used

The second prize of a silver pitcher went to the Phi Kaps for their decoration of "A Gobbler in King George's Court." The front of their house was decorated to resemble a castle, with the four columns decorated to look like towers. The lower door was designed as the entrance to a dungeon, and by the door were figures in chains representing the Southern Conference teams which W. and L. had beaten this year.

"The Generals' Locomotive" was the theme used at the PiKA house, with a train of two cars pulled by a locomotive across the front of the house. George Barclay was the engineer, and the members of the team were the fuel to keep the locomotive running. Under each car were figures representing the teams which W. and L.

had beaten this year. The third prize was a silver ice

George Shoots Turkeys

George Washington shooting at Sigma Chi house. As a turkey appeared at the top of a corn shock, a red light flashed, and the turkey arrangements.

judging was composed of several raising their eyebrows. alumni, all non-fraternity men,

tions.

Delaware Football Series To End After Four Years In Wilmington Saturday

A gridiron quadrenium that began back in 1947 when Washington and Lee University took its football team to Wilmington for the first time will terminate in the Delaware city Saturday in the final meeting between the Generals and the University of Dela-

The two teams are not scheduled to meet again, but into the first three years of the span have Phi Gamma Delta took first place been packed some of the best footin the Homecoming decorations ball games either of the institutions have played since the war.

W. and L. Took First Game

In their initial meeting at Wilmington Park, a fiery fullback named Brian Bell stopped the figure, surrounded by a train with Delaware pulses in W. and L.'s thrilling 18-13 triumph, but not until the clock showed 40 seconds zine, will appear for Opening to play did the Generals have the Dances on Nov. 17 and 18, accordball game. It took Bell's left- ing to Editor Dave Ryer, "in time handed pass to end Jim Carpenter for everyone's date to have a

1948, it was Bell again who brought been postponed on account of disaster to the double-wing trick- "unavoidable circumstances sters of Coach Bill Murray. Scoring three times, the big fullback engineered a 21-14 win for the Generals.

Blue Hens Win, 13-7

But last year it was no merry frolic for W. and L., and there was no Bell. The Blue Hens reflected Murray's determination to end the W. and L. supremacy, and two first-quarter touchdowns and some smart defensive play gave Delaware a 13-7 decision. What hurt the Generals was that flicted upon them on their home field here in Lexington.

The short-lived but exciting riber the sizzling, down-to-the-wire be seeing the most competent

1st Championship Since '34

It has been 16 years since W. and L. has had a close-range shot at the Southern Conference championship, and it was in 1934 that the Generals made their greatest turkeys was the theme at the imprint on Eastern football. That meeting of the senior class has was the year a championshipbound W. and L. team outplayed George raised his arm and a gun, and outscored an undefeated, unscored-upon Princeton eleven for fell behind the corn stalk again. 59 minutes, only to lose a 14-12 Several corn shocks completed the decision in the final minute on a pass interference decision that still The committee which did the has the W. and L. old-timers

It has taken 16 years for Washand their wives. The decorations ington and Lee to develop enough time. were judged for originality and steam to roll within striking disthe way in which the idea was tance of a Southern Conference presented. The judging was con- title. With five triumphs and no ducted on Friday night and early losses in 1950 league play, the the campus at meetings held last Christian Council. Next month's grade-A musical performance. There will be an important Saturday morning, and was con- Generals have only to get past Tuesday and today. These plans speaker will be Dr. William W. "The Medium." he declared, "is meeting of all members of the cluded before the rain had a the University of Richmond on will be presented to the entire sophomore class Thursday evening chance to ruin any of the decora- Thanksgiving Day to claim the membership of the class at Thurs- and Christian Ethics at Wash- ance in Lexington should create trophy.

Begin; Nationally-Known Singer Will Be Star of Modern Opera Collegian With

Humor as Basis Out on Nov. 17

Ryer Says Edition Limited In Size Because of Funds

The fall issue of The Southern Collegian, W. and L. humor magain the end zone to do the trick. copy." The publication date, orig-Returning to Wilmington in inally set for Homecoming, had

This issue, trimmed to a more compact, "fast-paced" edition because of the insufficiency of Campus Tax funds, will accent humor and satire, Ryer said. Reevaling the features slated for this issue. Ryer stated that the fall Southern Collegian "would be of great interest to every college man, his family and friends."

The main feature of this issue will be the expose of a dope ring at Washington and Lee, written as a take-off on the Ring-tum Phi. this bit of embarrassment was in- Worked out by Joel Cooper, Bill Miehler and Fred Harmon, the story will be illustrated. Also to be included is a take-off on "The valry comes to an end Saturday Frenchman," who answers pertinand Wilmingtonians, who remem- ent questions with the expression on his mobile face. The best carcontests of the earlier years, will toons of Hack Heyward, whose work in the Charles Adams vein Washington and Lee team to show has appeared in the Collegian itself in an Eastern port since during the past several years, will be revived in this edition.

Dean Leyburn To Address Seniors Thursday at 7:15

A short and very important been called by Dave Ryer, class president. This meeting will be held at 7:15 Thursday night in Washington Hall. Dean Leyburn will deliver a brief address.

Among the topics slated for discussion is the posibility of a cocktail party for seniors during Openchoose its faculty sponsors at this

Tentative plans for the senior class have been discussed by repday night's meeting.

Irene Beamer To Sing Title Role In 'Biggest Musical Undertaking'

By MARVIN H. ANDERSON

Plans for what probably will be the first opera ever produced in the southwestern part of Virginia are moving forward at a rapid pace under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, which is bringing a nationally-known contralto artist, Miss Irene Beamer, to sing the title role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's modern Broadway attraction, "The Medium."

Described by members of the Concert Guild, only one

year old this season, as the "biggest undertaking" in the field of music ever to be envisioned in Lexington," Menotti's opera is tentatively slated, according to Stephenson, advisor to the Washgton and Lee group, for t Mr. Gus Elmendorff, adminis- ning of Tuesday, November 28, in trator for the World Student the Lexington High School audi-

World Student Leader To Talk

Service Fund in Greece for the torium. past four years, will speak at the initial open meeting of the Christian Council tonight at 7:30 in Union.

The efforts of the World Stu-Europe.

After Mr. Elmendorff and his wife turned their WSSF adminstrative duties in Greece over to another young couple last spring, they went on a tour of Western Europe making contacts with universities. At present Mr. Elmendorff is active as a speaker for the WSSF throughout the Southeast.

The WSSF, which derives its sole support from colleges, is one of the organizations which receive yearly financial aid from the Washington and Lee Charity Chest Drive. The December drive, put on by the Christian Council, allots approximately half of its contributions to the WSSF.

With his talks Mr. Elmendorff hopes to pass on to American colleges in the Southeast the sense of need among students abroad.

The WSSF is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Aillel Foundations at American universities, the United ings weekend. The class will also States National Student Association, the Newman Club Federations, and the United Student Christian Council in the U.S.A.

resentatives of each fraternity on monthly meetings planned by the as drama in addition to being a Morton. Professor of Philosophy a thrilling story, and the performington and Lee.

Talent from All Over

Predicting that the student-prothe main lounge of the Student duced performance, in which over 60 W. and L. men have a hand, will be "something to see," Stedent Service Fund to rehabilitate phenson commented that Miss universities and provide student Beamer, currently in Cleveland, aid in Europe and the Orient will Ohio, is one of three people who be the main point of Mr. Elmen- have done the title role in the dorff's informal talk. He will also opera. He added that, in his tell of his travel experiences in opinion, Miss Beamer is "infinitely superior" to the others. Miss Beamer, who will spend the next two weeks in Lexington rehearsing with the singers, made her first appearance on the Washington and Lee campus last spring in a concert sponsored by the Guild.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, who composed "The Medium," is a 39year-old American whose success in the field of modern opera has been highlighted by the year-long run of "The Medium" in 1947-1948 on Broadway after it was first produced. During this time the opera was a box office hit. It was revived for six months this year again on Broadway with equal success.

Being Made into a Movie

As a modern opera, it differs from the classical concept in that it is sung entirely in English rather than Italian. "The Medium" is currently the subject of an Italian-made movie soon to be released.

Stephenson pointed out that Menotti "tried to compose an This is the first in a series of opera which would be appealing

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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A BLOCK REMOVED

If there was ever a time when an editorial of a purely congratulatory nature was in order, it is today. Friday night's pep rally was a big success, both in itself and in its intended results. The Homecoming weekend was perfect; the football team played a great game and won its fifth consecutive Conference victory, and the Phi Gams won another Homecomings decorations trophy.

Returning to the pep rally, probably more unanimity was reached on this campus as to the basic cause of its sucess than on anything in the near departed past. For the first time since the war a student band took the stand and tied the rally together into a homogeneous demonstration. There is no denying it; they were good, and everyone at the rally was immediately aware of it. The organization totaled about 25 men including their student director, Benno Forman. No one had realized how badly a band had been needed at W. and L. until they took over at the celebration.

Most students aren't aware of the difficulties its organizers had overcome to make the band a reality. Over the years of inactivity a mental block against participation in a student musical organization had been built up and it took a great deal of effort to destroy this

All those responsible for the band's creation would be impossible to name, but one name stands out in our minds. Student Director Benno Forman poured immeasurable amounts of time and energy into the project, and is undoubtedly the one most deserving of praise. His musical direction and organizational activity shaped the band, and it is due to men like this that W. and L. has such an outstanding student body that it does.

The Ring-tum Phi speaks for the entire University in expressing its salutations to this newly formed organization. All those connected with it in any way are the recipients of a great deal of well-earned appreciation.

MONOPOLY PRICES

Last Saturday at the Homecoming game students were forced to pay \$2.50 to permit their dates to enter and sit on a bleacher seat on the east side of the field. As far as we are concerned this is an unreasonable price to pay. It is a reserved seat price for a ducat that represented far from that.

There was no student objection to the idea of giving up their seats in the stadium and taking positions in the bleachers across the field for the benefit of the returning alumni. However, the move of forcing students to pay this \$2.50 fee for their dates' bleacher seat was a very unfair exploitation of the

undergraduates. Although there are no more football games at home this season, any sort of money-grabbing like this scheme directed at the students should be prevented in the

Monopoly pricing such as this will mean nothing but a loss of revenue in the long run.

THE FAIR THING

Without citing any particular fraternity house as a specific example, it nevertheless would seem fitting at this time to point out that the IFC limit of \$35 on Homecomings displays is just about the most consistently broken rule at the University.

The Phi Gams won the decoration contest this year, and they did it without exceeding the \$35 maximum, which all goes to prove what a good idea and a little work can do. It was obvious in other cases that half as changes in lecture notes ... Being much work and twice as much money went a good teacher is more important into some of the displays. This same thing goes on year after year and, as far back as on the basis of what they've writwe can remember, nothing has ever been ten... Overloading the Honor Sysdone about it.

The maximum was raised last year from \$25 to \$35, a farcial move to say the least.

Since some houses are so much larger than others and thus better able to afford more expensive displays, the setting of a limit is obviously a necessity and the only fair thing.

If the IFC wants to raise the maximum again, fine. But whatever they decide should be stuck to and enforced.

The judges then might do well to lay a bit more stress upon the idea behind the display and not be awe-struck by a three-acre mechanical wonder.

The Editor's Mirror

America's native Thersites, Mr. Philip Wylie finds almost nothing good or honor- at the game Saturday, you can able about his fellow citizens, or about contemporary life. The ills he spies are many, and there have been times when he has found occasion to blame them, successively, on the over-indulgence of American mothers, the to take pictures ... People who over-enthusiasm of American advertisers and the over-acidity of American food.

A wailing-wailer even of Mr. Wylie's capacity must have his lmitations, and could not be expected to cover all the field, but we would like to have seen him point out that today the basic hypocricies can be learned most readily of all in the day-to-day observation of the public activities of people in pub-

Today's curse upon political life is not so much what is unlawful as what is unscrupulous. At the root of our decay is a sickness of conscience. Moral obtuseness is a plague over free government. This decline in national character is a serious danger because, if we lose our standards, all our liberties may also be lost through abuses, corruption and chaos. A people can be only as strong as their resistance to breaches of public and private morality.

The American people are finding it increasingly difficult to be shocked, no matter what happens. Instead of resisting breaches of public morality, we tend more and more to condone them, and dishonesty along with

"That's politics," we say. As if politics need always be a sink-hole. Without a vision, the people are perishing; they are even finding something to admire in the slickness, the tricky deceitfulness, by which the taxpayers are bilked. They smile at scoundrels in office as if they were only amusing scalawags

Common among such offenders are the lawmakers who in public life prove false to their deepest private convictions; our chosen representatives who think one way but vote another, for one simple reason: an overmastering desire to stay in office. From these practices there has grown up a cynical humor.

Never before in America has official conscience fallen so low, or official impudence grown so brash; and never before has public apathy seemed more profound. Unlawful acts can be punished by the courts. But only public opinion can deal with dishonor.

It is not altogether gone—that old sense of honor which felt a stain like a wound. Our most mportant need is for better men to lift the fallen banners of our integrity and lead us again toward the light.

Glimpses by Toby

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT:

The only time squeaky shoes are

embarrassing is when you walk into the library reading room . . If you take professors instead of courses, you will get just as good an education ... Students who are always asking questions during a lecture are not fooling the professors . . . The deans at this college are more accessible to students than the professors . . . Students who claim they don't study, and study when no one sees them, are the biggest phonies on campus .. Academic robes worn at University assemblies are only appreciated for their color ... A thinking professor in the English or history departments could incorporate any of the Humanities courses into his own by a few than writing an occasional text, yet professors are often judged tem is the quickest way to destroy it...Find a stag freshman on a Saturday night and he'll want to talk about his girl at home. Pre-med students are the hardest workers in school . . . Going home with a fedora for the first time is more embarrassing than going home a pipe smoker... The two o'clock show team is the noisiest crowd that goes to the show . . Professors who say, "I'd like to talk about this, but we don't have the time," strike me as not knowing anything about the subject in question . . . A professor who can hold the attention of a Monday morning 8:25 class is either a magician or he has a set of lectures that would make a good novel... The quickest way for a professor of English to gain student appeal is to make witty remarks on the themes he hands back . . . Your room is neater when you are a freshman than it is at any other time during your college career ... If you saw the kick-off

Homecomings and Fancy Dress Union . . . Homecoming decorations

SNIPE HUNTING

By APPLEGATE and PITTMAN

ance at the Friday night pep rally added something that we haven't seen at one since Dean Gilliam returned from the Belgian Congo.

Had one possessed a pair of field glasses that turned large groups around, dried them out, scraped the mud off their faces and cut their throats for playing the socalled "Good Old Song," he would have enjoyed the halftime band performance at Saturday's game.

The money collected for these out-of-town bands, such as last

sing at breakfast will get under your skin inside of a few seconds . Every fraternity house has at least one member who considers himself a sports authority ... If you telephone someone long distance on a party weekend, you always talk too long and never remember what you've said . . . Around Thanksgiving everyone talks about going to New York; around spring holiday time the talk is Florida; but during the first few weeks of school everyone talks about how soon they can spend another weekend at home ... Girls who chew gum while they are dancing are freshmen students at their schools . . . Old clothes parties are wetter than regular parties...The first thing a freshman buys at school is a pair of white bucks ... The main reason for going to graduate school is that the student still does not know what he intends to make his career . . . The main reason for coming to college is that someone orders you to...The day after a man enlists in some branch of the service, he will give you the life expectancy time of a member of his branch in combat . . . Making the beds and emptying the ash trays is the most you can expect from the servants count yourself as a real rooter . . . in Lexington . . . Nobody ever turns The weather is always bad at the lights out in the Student .. Every Fancy Dress there is a are a pain in the neck ... Most rumor that Life magazine is going students think the University was

(Continued on page four)

LOOKING BACK: Even though | week's, would have probably fitted we still think Benno Forman can quite nicely into the palm of our easily be compared to the derriere friend Benno. Had he same, and of a donkey, we'll have to compli- put it to as good use as we expect ment him on his job of organizing he would, it would have been a the W. and L. Band. Its appear- bright-faced W. and L. Band on the field Saturday

SURE WE VOTED: Congratulations to the student body for voting to sit on the temporary bleachers at the Homecomings game. After all, we get to see so many games on Wilson Field that the least we can do is be content to sit behind a team that throws mud in the stands and yells "c'mon down and buffet." Epsecially when the alternative is sitting behind those rough old W. and L. boys who are headed for their first Southern Conference championship in 16 years.

FROM OUR BUENA VISTA BUREAU: Hot off the hottest wires we know of-scoop-the W and L. Annex in the no-parkingmeter town will be converted to a four-year college within the next ten years. At the same time, the high school department will be dropped and returned to Perry McClure.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Now listen, we don't like this editing without our consent. In our last effort, in a certain discourse pertaining to a certain infamous politician, we were embarrassed to find our manuscript so crippled by your blue pencil as to make our friend appear ridiculous.

True, we consented to the deletion of two words, but when you scratched a complete paragraph our original thoughts were murdered. The passage was intended to reflect the ridiculous complexion of the present political situation and not to make the leader of the minority appear small-minded.

Mr. Cogar, we apologize for our

And in the future, dear editors, either print all of what we write or none of it.

PLAY OF THE DAY: In the closing minutes of Saturday's mud battle, end Jim Carpenter, blocking for Dave Waters on a punt return, cut down teammate Paul Giordani with a beautifully exe-

For the Finest Formalwear



Generals Capture Muddy Battle Techmen Defeat Against Va. Tech by 25-7 Score In Friday Game

Hedge Scores Twice For W & L; Wingo Runs 64 Yards for Tech

By TED LONERGAN

Washington and Lee's Generals took another step closer to their first Southern Conference championship since 1934 Saturday by defeating winless irginia Tech. 25-7.

It was Homecomings on the W. and L. campus, and about three thousand spectators braved the wet and cold to watch the Generals in their final home appearance of the season.

Washington and Lee started right in the first period. With big Walt Michaels eating up needed yardage from his fullback spot. Bocetti's handoffs to Broyles, Leister and Stark carried the ball to the Tech 36-yard line. Bocetti started a quarterback keep around his own left end, then back up and lobbed the slippery pigskin in the waiting hands of end Dave Hedge. Hedge took the ball on the five, and went over untouched.

With W. and L. leading by six points, Coach Al Learned sent in his ace runner, trackman Sterling Wingo. On the first play after the kickoff, Wingo cut over his own right tackle and scooted all the way to the Generals' three-yard stripe. Quarterback Miller took it over. Tech converted, and lead at the first quarter, 7-6.

> PICCADILLY RESTAURANT Finest Food Buena Vista

......



Scores twice

Tech's lead was short-lived. A blocked punt midway in the second stanza rolled into the end zone, where three General linemen fell on the elusive oval for the touchdown. Again the attempted conversion was missed, and the score stood at 12-7.

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V. M. I. Harriers Capture 'Big Six' X-Country Race As Generals Finish Last

V. M. I.'s Keydets captured the first three places yesterday and walked away from defending champion V.P.I. in the state cross-country meet.

The Techmen captured fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth and 14th places to come in second with a total of 44 points.

Forty-one runners from the state's Big Six colleges competed in the meet, the first time since the war that all six schools have attended.

Washington and Lee, second place finishers last year, came in last this time. Only four Generals ran in the meet. Echols Hansbarger, star General runner, was kept out of the race because of

Everything for the Outdoor Man

Shotguns

Rifles

Revolvers

and a Complete Line of AMMUNITION

Come in and look around MYERS HARDWARE Baby Generals

extended the Brigadiers' losing an easy 32-13 victory on Wilson Field. The game marked the Brigadiers' last game of the season.

They had previously lost to Virginia, Fork Union, Richmond, and West Virginia, The Southern Conference rules that a college freshman team can only play a fivegame schedule,

Q uarterback Jack Williams and fullback Bill Drebushinko paced the Baby Gobblers' attack with ing that the new rule would not Williams completing two touchdown passes, while Drebushinko proved the most consistent ground gainer of the day.

The Brigadiers jumped into an early lead in the first quarter when Jerry South recovered a Tech fumble on the V.P.I. 24-yard line. Bill Bradford moved the ball to the six-inch line on two running plays and Joe Lindsey scored on a quarterback sneak.

(Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

TED LONERGAN

Intramural Eligibility Rule Is Changed by Faculty

ton and Lee faculty passed an ty, and, therefore, there has been streak to five Friday as they took eligibility ruling applying to intra- nothing more said since the time mural athletics. That rule stated of the first article. that a man could only play one sport per season, the season to be set up by the intramural board.

There was no qualification for the ruling, and it applied to all students in the University. The reason for the new ruling was that grades needed to be raised

The same week there appeared in this column an article suggestwork, and that a minimum grade ratio be set up in place of the cover-all ruling that was passed.

Dean Leyburn immediately started working on a grade-ratio

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STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

A few weeks ago the Washing- | plan to be submitted to the facul-

The idea submitted by Dean Leyburn was approved by the executive committee of the faculty, and then by the faculty itself yesterday. There wasn't a single negative vote to the resolution

(Continued on page four) *****

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2:00 - 4:00 T. T. S. 10:15 - 11:10 12:05 - 1:00

R. E. Sugg, B.S. in M.E., George Washing-

ton University, 1948, doing mechanical re-

search to improve machine design. His

optical-slit microscope measures surface scratches as fine as 20 millionths of an inch.

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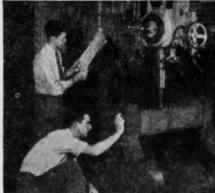
THE DU PONT DIGEST BEFORE 10

Engineers At Work

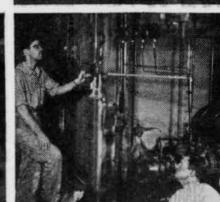
AT DU PONT THEY FIGURE IMPORTANTLY IN MANY FIELDS



Studying product development in a rotary dryer are: H. J. Kamack, B.S. in Ch.E., Georgia Institute of Technology, 1941; and F. A. Gluckert, B.S. in Ch.E., Penn State, 1940.



Checking component for machine used to finish rolls to high degree of precision: Donald F. Miller, B.S. in M.E., Lehigh, 1950; and Albert W.G. Ervine, M.S. in M.E., Michigan, 1950.



R. L. Stearns, B.S. in Ch.E., Yale, 1949; and H. Peterson, B.S. in Ch.E., Northeastern University, 1942, checking a multi-stage carbon-monoxide compressor used for making methanol.

BECAUSE Du Pont is a chemical company, you might expect most of its technical men to be chemists.

Actually, there are more engineers than chemists at Du Pont. In each of the ten manufacturing departments there is important work for men trained in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other branches of engineering.

These departments operate much as independent units with their own research, development, production and sales staffs. In their respective fields, they do fundamental and applied research on both processes and products. Sometimes engineers participate in the early stages of a project. More often, however, they enter the picture when the project has moved to the point where commercial production is considered. They see it through the pilot plant and semi-works stages and assemble data necessary for the full-scale plant.

Even after manufacturing has begun, development work is continued to standardize and improve the process. Normally, engineers whose main interest is production and plant operation take over when the works stage is reached.

Engineers on the technical sales staffs help maintain contact between Du Pont and its customers. They present data on new products and guide customers in process development and similar problems. They also use their technical knowledge in making surveys of possible markets for the Company's products.

In addition to the manufacturing groups, the Du Pont Engineering Department—a central staff organization-requires engineers with many types of training. This Department carries on its own program of fundamental and applied research. It also

makes site investigations, lays out and designs new plants and laboratories for the manufacturing departments. It serves them in research on process development, on materials of construction and on methods of measurement and control.

Yes, engineers figure importantly at Du Pont. Through their teamwork with chemists, physicists and other trained personnel, the Du Pont Company produces its "Better Things for Better Living...through Chemistry."



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative-Listen to "Cavalcade of

Letter to the Editor

more disgusting.

tions on the successive clean sweeps of last spring, last month. Independent Party. Until these last and last week. Every affiliated member of the Executive Committee, every class officer, every dance set president is a member of your I hope your objectives are sincere party. I read your letter of last and not selfish. I hope that you, week to this paper and couldn't help laughing. Your twisting of figures to make a pretense of democratic elections on this campus could be rewarded by nothing more than a laugh.

The University Party cannot justify its activities. The situation wouldn't be bad if once in a while some man from the Independent Party could win on his qualifications, without the fact that he comes from the other party killing his chances. The University Party last year said, more than once, "Put up a strong slate and you'll see that it's the man and not the party." This year the Independents did just that. They put up a powerful slate. Sol Wachtler, one of the most outstanding leaders this campus has had for the six years I've been here, and the president of more non-political organizations than his opponent even professed membership to, a man who not only had proven his ability in every organization of which he was a member but one who had

already proven his ability in the The political situation around job for which he was running: this campus has reached a point and Joe McCutcheon, a captain of which can only be described as the football team and an alldisgusting. I realize this letter around capable boy whose record will have no more effect than the so far overshadowed his oppontwo letters put in this paper by ent's as to make the posters hangthe leaders of the two political ing side by side look much like parties, but, if the things I am a cartoon. Here at Washington about to say were left unsaid, this and Lee we have to select the best political farce would seem all the to run our Honor System; it is absolutely necessary that we select First of all, to the members of the cream of the student body, not the University Party, congratula- the skimmed milk from one house.

Secondly, to the members of the elections, I frankly disliked your crying towel policies. Right now, I think you have a legitimate gripe. along with the University Party, will stop thinking of yourself and start thinking of the University which you are both hurting immeasurably.

Guild To Present Opera (Continued from page one) dramatic evening for everyone

who plans to attend." Tickets on Sale Next Week

Although operettas and several Gilbert and Sullivan programs have been presented in Lexington before, nothing quite as elaborate

as an opera has ever been at-

tempted here.

Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

Freshman Football (Continued from page three)

Williams then opened up the Tech attack resulting in two quick scores. After he had tossed a 19yard pass to end Hayes Burleson for one TD, Williams threw another completion covering 40 yards to end Lloyd Lilley. Williams was trapped by Brigadiers up against the northern sidelines when he unleashed the pass for the score. The W. and L. secondary had been sucked in when Williams elected to run after eluding several chasing linemen. However, he changed pate in two intramural activities his mind and passed to Lilley who was completely in the clear.

Tech added a third touchdown in the second quarter to lead at halftime, 20-6. Bill Drebushinko pounded over from the six-yard line for the score.

Races 35 Yards

Warren Moody put the Brigadiers back into scoring position late in the third period on a punt return. The shifty halfback raced 35 yards down the sidelines before he was stopped. Only one man stood between Moody and the goal line. Seeing no way to elude him, Moody drove head-on into the Tech player.

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Generalizing

The plan approved by the faculty yesterday was this:

The original one-sport rule will still apply to all freshmen throughout the entire first year. For upperclassmen the rule will still apply to those who have a grade-point ratio below 1.4.

For upperclassmen who have a grade-point ratio above 1.4, but now reads that they may particiat the same time.

For upperclassmen who have a Dean's List average or above, the of every member. rule now reads that they may participate in three sports.

for a fraternity to field a fair operation.

Plan Now

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UPSTAIRS

team in more than one sport. There is just one more thing.

The intramural board, as it is now set up, cannot cope with any more bookkeeping. There is just too much other work. Therefore, they mothers know more about their will not know whether a man is boys in one year than the boys' breaking the rule or not. However, if a man is playing in more than the authorized number of sports, the whole schedule of that house all the time ... People will rewill be forfeited.

It has been suggested that the presidents of the houses check not on the Dean's List, the rule each intramural list, since that describe the romance in the smell will save the board from excessive of a locker room are crazy. All locker rooms stink . . . One beer on work they can't handle anyway, and since each fraternity is furnished a list with the grades urday night ... Fellows who al-

It would not be feasible to put the presidents under the Honor This new rule may still hurt System in such a matter as this, some fraternities, but, after the but it will be up to them to do the sweeping previous ruling, this is job, or in a very short time the quite a consideration from the original rule, which has just been faculty. The plan is good in that amended to the advantage of the there will be much more chance students, will find itself back in

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL

Glimpses

(Continued from page two)

founded at Lexington . . . House

mothers know from the preceding

18 years ... Party girls are great

fun, but you have to watch them

member the rain at Homecomings

long after they have forgotten the

score of the game . . . Writers who

Sunday is worth ten beers on Sat-

ways have their shoes shined

usually change clothes twice a day.

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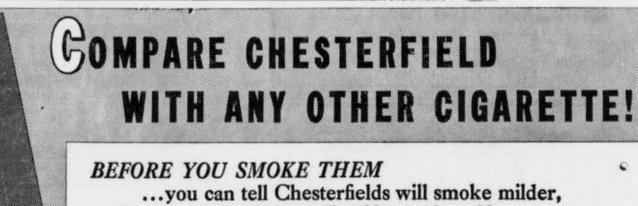
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