

Blood Drive Falls Short of Quota Here

No Track Team For This Season

Reason Cited by Crane Is "Lack of Interest"

There will be no varsity track team at Washington and Lee this season. This decision was reached late yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Board meeting in the law building.

The reason for the cancellation was given as "lack of sufficient interest." Track Coach Russ Crane said that very few candidates reported to the first session held and that half of them are now engaged in spring football drills. In commenting on the decision reached, "Cap'n Dick" Smith, athletic director, said that "there seemed to be no other way out."

The frosh track schedule will not be affected except in the case of dual meets, where both varsity and freshman meets are on the agenda. Coach Crane said that the W. and L. freshmen will still participate in these dual meets if the opposing college agrees to such a proposal. The colleges and universities on the schedule have indicated that they are desirous of knowing what action the committee took yesterday.

According to both Smith and Crane, those interested in varsity track will still compete in the Big Six meet and the Southern Conference tournament. The athletic director had suggested to the Southern Conference that college freshmen be allowed to participate in varsity track, but the proposal The Athletic Committee is coming was flatly refused.

posed of Mr. C. P. Williams, chairman; Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dr. R. W. Dickey, Mr. A. R. Coleman, and Dr. W. M. Hinton. Students Miller White and Chris Compton are also on the board with alumni Mr. Ralph Daves and Mr. Walter Hoffman.

There was no discussion at the meeting on the prospects of athletics next year. "Cap'n Dick" said that "no one can forecast what will happen next season." The athletic supervisor went on to say that he didn't look for much change unless the enrollment drops tremendously. "With only 500 or 600 students, there would probably have to be some curtailment," he stated. "We'll have football for sure and, most probably, basketball. In the minor sports, the most popular ones would be kept and the others would just have to go." He pointed out that, with a reduced student body, it would be difficult to keep two sports going at once. A choice, for instance, might have to be made between baseball and lacrosse.

Home Edition Now Broadcasting From Own Studio in Payne Hall

By BOB BRADFORD

Washington and Lee's own radio newscast, the Home Edition, has switched its origin of broadcast. The five-night-a-week show is now being heard directly from the journalism library in Payne Hall at 10 p.m.

The first show from the new studio "went off without a hitch," according to Professor C. O. Voigt, director of the broadcast. A line has been strung to the studios of WREL and the program is being aired by remote facilities over that station. A professional play-back and several other pieces of expensive and necessary equipment have been added to the newly formed "studio." These items were gifts of Mr. Gilmore N. Nunn, a W. and L. graduate of the class of '31. Mr. Nunn is president and general manager of the Nunn radio station chain with headquarters in Lexington, Kentucky.

The installation of the new equipment created the need for an engineer and Senior Editor Frank Callahan has been appointed to fill that job.

Navy Program Enlistments Jump

141 Now Enrolled; ROC Candidates Interviewed

By CECIL EDMONDS

Enrollment of students in naval programs jumped to 141 this week, and there is a strong possibility that there will still be another increase.

Naval personnel, who conducted interviews on campus during the past few days for those interested in one of the naval units, pointed out that chances of getting into the ROC (Reserve Officers Corp) were now about six to one, while odds against enrolling in either O-1 or O-2 units were far less.

These three programs, ROC, O-1, and O-2, have the greatest appeal for the average student. Of the three the ROC program is by far the most difficult.

Naval officers reported earlier this year that only 1,200 of the 15,000 applicants who applied for the ROC could be accepted. At that time, the odds were 14 to 1 against the candidate. Physical tests, college training, and former naval records reduce the chances to six to one.

Men who applied for the program are considered under the Fifth District, which has a quota of 270. This district includes Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Competition, that brought about the personal interviewing of approximately 50 W. and L. men, is greater for this program because of the large number of college applicants. To qualify for an ROC unit the applicant must be either a freshman, sophomore, or junior in an accredited college. Majors in medicine, theology, and dentistry are not eligible. Physical requirements are the same as those of midshipmen, except vision, which must be 20-20 corrected.

The program consists of 26 weeks training at the naval base in Newport, R. I. Pay for the first summer is \$99.50; for the second, \$117.

When the candidate has completed his college education he receives the rating of ensign. During his college career he is not required to carry any additional subjects.

Two other programs, O-1 and O-2, are now open to college students. These programs are not draft-proof yet; they provide for deferment under the classification of 1-D.

One hundred and sixteen students from here are now actively enrolled in the O-1 program at Fishersville and have classes there every Thursday evening. Class-work consists of movies, drills,



ROC CANDIDATE Tom Perkins was one of many Navy reservists interviewed here Wednesday by Coaches Barclay and Crane and of the Fishersville O-1 unit.

and discussions. It is required that those enrolled in the O-1 unit attend at least 90 per cent of their classes.

Commander Hibben of the Fishersville unit has been especially helpful in placing students in the program. Questions concerning the program should be addressed to him.

While the Fishersville unit is now full, it has been announced that there are vacancies in the unit at Roanoke. Both these units require the same physical tests and the same amount of time.

A two-week training cruise at the Great Lakes base is part of the O-1 program. After the first summer, cruises are made to such points as Panama and Cuba.

O-1 men can withdraw from their unit anytime they wish by missing three consecutive drills.

Upon withdrawal, their draft classification returns to 1-A. Another feature of the program is that O-1 units receive calls as individuals rather than groups.

The third program which has proven to be of great interest during the past few days is the O-2 or naval air unit. This unit meets one weekend each month in Washington. Approximately eight hours of work is required each month.

O-2 units were closed last night at midnight. They were formerly closed last Sunday, but an extension was given. Twenty-five from here enrolled in the program before the closing deadline.

This unit, unlike the O-1, is drafted in groups. However, after the order has been received college students can request a transfer to an O-1 unit.

Philosophy and Psychology Group To Meet in Roanoke on Thursday

Modern man will be one of the major topics to come before the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology when it convenes Thursday at the Hotel Roanoke for its 43rd annual convention.

Sponsored jointly by Washington and Lee University, Hollins College and Roanoke College, the three-day conference will be attended by philosophy and psychology teachers at colleges and universities throughout the South.

For the opening programs, the association's membership will be split along lines of interest. Separate discussion sessions are planned for the philosophy and psychology sections of the association.

The educators will discuss subjects ranging from the ancient Platonic ideas to the modern theory of cybernetics, the mechanistic concept of man. Also to be considered are "Logic and Methodology," "The Place of Philosophy in Education," "The Theory of Knowledge and Meaning" and "Ethics and Value Theory."

The final day of the conference will be given over to joint meetings at which divergent points of view and interest will be compared and contrasted, the conference chairman, Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of psychology here, said.

Dr. Frank A. Geldard, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Virginia, will act as chairman of the joint meetings of the two sections of the association. Papers will be presented by Dr. Douglas G. Ellson, of the University of Indiana, representing psychology, and Dr. Glenn Negley, of Duke University, representing philosophy.

NOTICE TO JUNE GRADUATES

Mr. W. C. Daniels, of Dan River Mills, will conduct a group meeting for graduates interested in employment with his organization at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 21, in Newcomb 8.

Thursday Donations To Be Sent Directly to the Korean Wounded

By GEORGE EAGLE

Culminating the University and Lexington Blood Drive, 161 students and faculty each donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross yesterday in the Student Union to help alleviate the blood shortage caused by the Korean crisis.

According to Mark Saur, who headed the Blood Drive for the University, the total number of pints given fell short

Bulletin

Weems Cancels Contract

The University Dance Board announced at 3:30 p.m. today that they had just received a telegram to the effect that Ted Weems, originally signed for Spring Dances, collapsed at a dance engagement last night in Boston, and would be unable to fill his contract at Washington and Lee in April.

Spring Dance President Bob Griffith stated, "We are all disappointed, but hope a decision on a new band is reached soon."

Civil Air Patrol Group Re-Activated Here; Seek Candidates Under 18

Plans are well underway for the re-activation of the Lexington Civil Air Patrol, according to an announcement made this week by Lt. John E. Catlin of V.M.I.

Lt. Catlin, who is operations officer for the local C.A.P., said that already the group has 20 senior members, and is seeking candidates under 18 years old.

Catlin emphasized that the Lexington flight is open to civilians as well as cadets. "At the present time we have six W. and L. students taking an active part in the program," he continued.

The local C.A.P. got its biggest boost recently when the Air Force assigned an L-4 to this area for practice purposes. Commanding Officer Major S. W. Dobyns believes that the Air Force gift will help to put the organization back on its World War II level.

The Civil Air Patrol was organized to "help promote an interest in flying in boys under 18." During time of war, members patrol seaboards and do scouting errands. Units serve as direct branches of the Air Force.

Lt. Catlin said that if enough members could be secured in the near future, a C.A.P. squadron could be located here. He said that anyone who is interested should contact him as soon as possible.

In order to join, applicants must have written permission from their parents and be able to comply with certain rules and regulations.

So far, the organization has been holding weekly meetings at V.M.I.

Troubadours To Give 'Henry IV'; Six Roles Already Cast for Play

With the final showing of "At War With the Army" tonight, the Troubadours will begin preparation for the next dramatic attempt. The Troubs will present William Shakespeare's "Henry IV" about three weeks after spring vacation.

Six men have been cast in roles to date with about a dozen parts uncast at present. Jim Moffatt will be repeating his performance as a king when he assumes the title role of King Henry. He will be remembered as the fairy king in the 1950 production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Jack Willcox, the money lender in "School for Scandal," will portray the Earl of Worcester. Hotspur, son of the Duke of Northumberland, will be played by Austin Hunt, who starred in "A Phoenix Too Frequent," while newcomer David Collins will take the part of Sir John Falstaff. "School for Scandal's" old family

retainer, Norman Lemcke, will portray Sir Richard Vernon, and "Scandal's" star, Jack Martin, will present his portrayal of the Shakespearean character, Owen Glendower.

"Henry IV" is considered in some circles to be the great dramatist's best drama, and Sir John Falstaff is perhaps the most entertaining character in all dramatic literature. The plot concerns the attempt of Hotspur to overthrow Henry of the House of Monmouth. Interspersed in the serious plot are the antics of the king's son, Prince Hal, and of Falstaff's crew of ruffians.

The play will be a result of the Troubs' attempt to do their best dramatic work to date. They are following a policy of presenting at least one Shakespearean play per year alternating comedy, tragedy and history. Last year's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the featured presentation.

of the minimum quota of 180 largely because of recent shots received by many Naval Reserve students. Saur added, however, that from all reports the Red Cross was satisfied with the Drive.

The precision-like smoothness and friendly helpfulness of Bloodmobile unit workers and Red Cross volunteers went hand-in-hand with a willing spirit of co-operation displayed by W. and L. students.

As students and faculty streamed steadily through the front door of the Student Union, there was evident a light-hearted mood which increased as they progressed from phase to phase in the donating of their blood. By the time they had reached the final step after being relieved of their blood, all fears had been swept away.

After reaching this last stage, the donors were in practically unanimous agreement that blood giving is a simple, painless process as far as the donor is concerned.

An air of satisfaction was prevalent everywhere in the building. The trained staff of Roanoke nurses and doctors, headed by Dr. C. H. Hagenbuch, was particularly well pleased with the run of affairs. Said Dr. Hagenbuch, "The work of the volunteer organization here has been wonderful, and the boys who have been coming in steadily all day have come across in fine style." Miss Beulah Faris, nurse-in-charge, and the doctor's assistants, O. L. Wiley and Bill Overstreet, were struck with the "smooth operation," and were in complete agreement with the doctor.

The force of volunteer workers from Lexington, headed by Mrs. Hoffman, was equally emphatic in asserting the over-all success of the day's work. Mrs. Irma Ford, a student wife and receptionist for the group, summed up the attitude of these women when she said, "We're thrilled with the response today. The boys are extremely interested and most willing to give their blood." Mrs. Ford was quick to add that about 30 students had turned up without previous appointments to donate the life-giving fluid. Mrs. Mildred Alphin, who was charged with organizing this volunteer service of 20 workers, backed up Mrs. Ford by remarking on the "wonderful cooperation of everyone."

At one time during the day, Mrs. Ford pointed to a student seated alone on a sofa. This boy, 18-year-old Robert F. McMurtrie, exemplified the spirit of the students donating their blood. Permission from his parents, which is necessary for would-be donors under 21, was still forthcoming, so "Bob" furtively called them long distance and put in a plea to send that permission by wire in all haste. Until the go-ahead came, he was content to sit patiently by and wait to join the others there in giving blood.

Particularly noticeable among the students was an air of light-heartedness. Some were rather wary before entering the room with seven teams of two nurses each, but all were seen with smiling faces after the actual bloodtaking.

Hugh Glickstein gave evidence to this jovial mood when he said, upon emerging and occupying himself with sandwich and milk, "We play a little game inside—which nurse has the needle? Seriously, though, I never felt healthier."

Frank Barron, who was a "little tense" before entering, remarked, "I'm certainly glad I'm giving it instead of getting it."

One student was more than glad
(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

HAPPY TIMES IN THE KREMLIN

Viewing the crisis that faces America today, the word "crisis" being used only because it seems to have become popular, one is led to the rather frightening conclusion that our most serious problems are at home rather than abroad.

The frightening part about the whole thing is the fact that 18,000 men are either dead or missing (last week's figures) in an undeclared war against a displaced foe in an unknown land while at home we can't decide the price of a dozen oranges, and the worrying over the decision has thrown the country into a panic.

The problem of inflation at home has grown to enormous proportions and seems to be expanding its unbound biceps. It's not easy to deduce the cause of such an economic collapse, but some of the contributing factors are obvious.

War profiteering is with us again, and, like a tropical disease, can't be completely cured. Government investigations are beginning to make it hot for this group, but give them an inch and they will take a mile.

What hurts about this inflation is the prominence of the Washington pressure groups. They seem to be as well trained as the enemy's divisions and have no trouble getting entrenched in their D. C. fortress. The effects of their efforts are widespread, yet it is estimated that only 15 per cent of the population are represented by these parasitic lobbyists. This is the faction of the population that receives direct payments from the Treasury or are placed on special islands of privilege and expect to gain in any way from the inflation. Actually, many of the 15 per cent will suffer with the rest of us.

However, 85 out of 100 of us stand to lose our shirts because of the inflation. Presuming that the dollar was worth 100c in 1941, on that basis it is worth 50c now, and has all indications of sinking to 25c in the near future.

Bringing the example a little closer to home, there are 78 million life insurance policy holders in the United States and 10 million bank depositors. The stored savings of this group fades off into the night as this inflation grows; it has reached the point already where a \$100 government bond maturing today won't buy what the \$75 would have in 1941.

That big country on the other side of the globe with the even bigger ideas would throw the biggest party the Kremlin has ever seen should this country collapse under the weight of an inflation. Their puppet-war tactics could be scrapped, for we would have done the job via self-destruction with no outside help.

This inflation has to be stopped even if it takes all out wage and price controls to do it. Voluntary curbs have failed to do anything but give us areas of exception which leads to the conclusion that a full-scale attack on the problem is needed immediately.

DOESN'T MEAN A THING

We figure that the average dance set weekend costs the student here somewhere between twenty and forty dollars, even more at Fancy Dress.

Flowers are an additional and unnecessary expense. Sure, the orchid is a grand old custom; but the fact remains that it still costs about five bucks, maybe even ten.

Most of us, however, prefer to give a flower rather than be the only tightwad in the fraternity to refuse his date an unimportant social nicety. It's just a matter of being one of the boys; and if the boys didn't give, neither would we. Since most of the boys don't want to give in the first place, the whole thing seems to evolve in a ridiculous and costly cycle.

It might be argued that the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund, a worthy cause, receives the commission on the flower sales here for the dance set weekends; and it would therefore be a crime to hamper their means of profit in any way. The Fund, however, can get money from an innumerable variety of projects, and the commission they receive from the flower sales is almost negligible in comparison to the profits of the flower shops.

The idea of receiving a flower, even an orchid, has become so commonplace in the average date's mind, that it fails to mean anything anymore. Anything, that is, except that her date has spent a few dollars more to make the occasion a bit more lavish. Flowers have become nothing more than just another part of the ritual.

What began ages ago as an expression of affection on special occasions has become a cliché, a farce, a wasteful triviality. It's time that someone got OFF the bandwagon.

'51

Congratulations, '51.

Thanks to your handiwork the front campus looks like the tally sheet of a carnival bingo game. Too bad you didn't have a coal chisel, the back of Lee Chapel would look good with your monogram splashed across it.

Anyway, you are not alone. On occasions the freshman class has felt brave and has done the same thing.

The Editor's Mirror

The South Carolina law abolishing the poll tax in general elections, and the recent Anti-Poll Tax Act of the Tennessee Legislature, have reduced the number of Southern poll-tax states to five. The poll-tax requirement affected primaries in the state only in that a certificate of eligibility to vote in the next general election was a prerequisite for participation. Now, only simple registration for voting is required, along with party qualification and other tests. The Tennessee law provides that male voters must pay only the one-dollar poll tax assessed against them in 1871, the year after the state constitution was adopted.

Today, the poll-tax states are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. In the 1949 gubernatorial election, Virginians voted on a series of constitutional amendments that would have abolished the poll tax (written into the state constitution of 1902), but they were so involved with other qualifications of the franchise that they were rejected. Voters thought the cure worse than the disease. The 1950 Virginia General Assembly again failed to devise a clear-cut repeal resolution. Next year legislative advocates of poll-tax repeal will have another chance to cut the dross away from the simple question of abolishing a tax that has the effect of disfranchising large numbers of voters.

In overwhelmingly Democratic South Carolina nomination in the Democratic primary will still be equivalent to election in local contests. But, with the abolition of the poll tax gradually, the size of the electorate will be increased and there will be an awakening interest in public issues where there was apathy before. Issues arise and programs of state government are stimulated as the base of the franchise is broadened to include independent voters.

The poll tax is vanishing in the region below the Potomac and a corollary is the spread of political independence. If a two-party system has not arisen, there is a trend in that direction. The border states of Maryland and Kentucky are already two-party states. As much as 40 per cent of the popular vote in Virginia has been counted in the Republican column in recent years. Tennessee has a rising Republican Party. The South is taking a road toward political revitalization and one that will make it a larger force in national affairs.

—The New York Times

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

Yes, it actually happened! Listen carefully and I will tell you the story that rocked an empire, that made a queen; a warm and tender story that will touch your heart by its warm, tender over-sentimentality.



It all began when a little Birne of a boy was born under a basket. When only ten minutes old, he had learned the ways of the world. By the time he was 15 he was forced to take care of himself. "Oh, thou blasphemous offspring of a toad," he shouted to a passing mendicant. The sweet sound of those words so endeared him to the old man that he immediately took a great liking to the boy.

"Pardon me," said the old man, "but have you seen my river? I had it just a minute ago, but it seems to have run away."
"I will go with you and be your Jailer. I must take word to the admirable Creighton in the North from MacBoobalee, the red-bearded, Scotch horse-trader. Besides, I have a mission of my own to accomplish. If I can get to England, which is in London, I can perhaps get the part of the young walf who rocked an empire and put an audience to sleep."

So off, hand in hand, upon the great road they walked hand in hand. (Fade out. The scene becomes night.)

Out of the quiet darkness comes a white figure across the rooftops of Lahore, quietly sleeping city of the mysterious East. A guard looks up and shouts:

"Oh, Defiler of the rooftops, who are you?!!!"

"It is I, Max Boobalee, the Defiler of the Rooftops," answered the Defiler of the Rooftops

"And by the beard of the Prophet, what are you doing there?" queried the querulous one.

"I am busy defiling the rooftops, but by my own beard and not by the beard of the prophet!" responded Max.

"You must be Max Boobalee," said the guard.

"Yes!! It is I, Max Boobalee," answered Max Boobalee.

"Tell the truth!! What are you doing there?!!!" quoth the guard.

"I came here to seek a Queen in a house in Lahore," replied the red-bearded one.

"Go bury thy head in a Ring-tum Phi heap. Hast thou never seen a queen before?" demanded the not too grand inquisitor.

"Oh, inquisitive one! Hast seen many queens; Hollins, Sweetbriar, Sem—but never such a queen as this! With her I shall rock an empire. Any empire," replied Max.

"My dear chap, we don't do that at Washington and Lee!!!"

With those words he grabbed his pencil and began to draw his gun. But the great red-beard was too quick for him, and in one swift motion, he bereft him of his reason and his head. Standing with one foot on the dead cadaver, Max Boobalee muttered:

"Little does he know that I am Disraeli, the famous British geologist, on a field trip. E'en be it be my death, I will determine the dip and strike of the Khyber pass—e'en be it my death. (which everyone in the audience knew it would not be) . . ."

Spitting out the bitter oath he had been chewing on, he was gone. (The scene shifts to the Throne Room of Windsor Castle.)

"Leggo me! I ayn't dun nuthin! All I wanted to do was sit on the throne for a while. What's wrong with that??"

"You little scamp from the University of Minnesota!! What do you know about sitting on thrones? Thrones went out of style a long time ago."

Into the room swept the padded imperial presence.

"Land sakes, what's all the commotion about?" asked the queen in a heart-warming way.

"Your majesty. This little ragamuffin—albeit an English ragamuffin—has the affrontery to come here desiring to sit on the imperial throne," replied Dis-Reilly, the primary minister.

"I am a ragamuffin and you are my mother. And you are supposed to warm my heart in a tender way."

"I would rather warm your posterior." So saying, the queen sent him to the Tower of London where (who knows?) he is until this very day, for after all, it doesn't take much to rock an empire.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Like I say, Worthal—when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

THE EYESORE

By Focal

[Ed. Note: For the first reader who can correctly identify Focal the Ring-tum Phi will give \$5. Send a short letter to the editor with your answer, plus a short reason which led you to your deduction.]

One of the thoughts wandering around in that void on my shoulders is what happened to the poor man's "Willie Stark," alias Willy Cogar. With the return of the smoke-filled rooms and crocodile tears, I should think that we would be hearing the "poor player who struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more." You know, ". . . a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing." My guess is that he is waiting for "Boss" Oast to make his move with the puppets from Red Square. Or, could he be behind the movement in the sophomore class to throw out politics from our fair campus. Man's a political animal, you know! John Penrod, you can come out of your hiding place now.

Someone told me they saw Dave Merrill sneaking to Southern Sem, the last of the female prisons, one night last week when the moon wasn't shining. What happened to

Hollins, Dave? It looks like Luedders made fools out of a lot of self-styled brains on campus by passing the Navy quiz in Washington. While we're talking about the boys next door, I heard a rumor to the effect that Charles Atlas Staunton has taken to drinking on the sly. He must have run out of vitamin pills. "Glad-hand" Ballard was last seen standing in front of the First National Bank last Saturday morning saying hello to everyone. Hollins, Art that is, has posted a reward for information leading to the arrest of person or persons who "borrowed" his car.

Easy Summers reports that he had all kinds of wild power last weekend. Something new for him.

The PIKA's presented editor-elect Chet Smith with a green eyeshade and some "feolthy" pictures for next year's Calyx. Since the election, Chet has had to get all of his hats stretched larger to fit him. Did you know that the only requisite for being one of the boys is to have the last name of Smith? "Mighty-mouse Doug," "Traveler Park," and "Rewrite Chet" have named their sleep and eat house, "Chateau

(Continued on page four)

W&L Welcome to

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College Clothing Department Featuring
Nationally Known Lines of Men's Wear

Clipper Kraft Suits

Van Heusen and Wing Shirts

Botany, Wembley, and Van Heusen Ties

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Men's Clothing Shop is located at southeast corner of new building at the corner of Main and Washington Streets—Main Street entrance

Forty W-L Footballers Start 1951 Spring Gridiron Practice Sessions

Barclay Says Passing Attack To Come in '51

George Barclay inaugurated the 1951 football season last Monday as he led over 40 W. and L. candidates through loosening-up exercises at Wilson Field. Up until now, Barclay's biggest headache has been ole man weather, since the snow and rain during the week has practically put a halt to the team's activities. Besides ridding themselves of their stiff muscles, the Generals have concentrated the rest of their time on blocking and tackling fundamentals.

At the present moment Barclay doesn't plan to introduce any new offensive or defensive formations to the gridirers. Most of the trouble is expected to come from a weak bench, but it is hoped that the 1951-52 freshmen will be able to take up the slack considerably. The only change in the General split-T offense is that Barclay will concentrate more this year on a passing attack. It was quite evident during the past season that the Generals depended too much on their running game, and Barclay hopes that he will be able to develop a more balanced offense for the coming year. The main gaps that have to be filled due to the loss of seniors are the fullback, center, and guard positions. Wes Abrams is being counted on heavily to take over at fullback, and Barclay doesn't seem to think the 185-pounder should have any trouble in adapting himself to his new position.

Without a doubt, the defensive line backers will present the biggest worry to Barclay. Besides the loss of Walt Michaels and Joe McCutcheon, he is now faced with the problem of coming up with a boy to occupy the vacancy left by Paul Giordani, who will be working for the U. S. Army come next September. Also joining Giordani in his new job will be Dave Waters, who has been a very reliable safety man. So far, Waters and Giordani are the only two boys who have been called by Uncle Sam, but the absence of both will be keenly felt.

In a step to strengthen the guard position, Barclay has switched Rollo Thompson, former defensive tackle, to that position. Help is also expected from Chuck Rauh, Ray Psczoikowski, Jay Heckman, Bill McHenry, and Tom Fieldson, last year's mainstays of the freshman line. The line average is expected to be around 195, and its greatest asset will be speed, something that was sorely lacking last year. With Bob Thomas, Talbott Trammell, and Dave Hedge, all experienced lettermen, returning, Barclay does not figure to encounter any difficulties at the ends.

Nucleus Around Bocetti

The nucleus of the team, which Barclay hopes to build around, is composed of Gil Bocetti, Rollo Thompson, Charley Smith, and Dick Schaub. Although the pace has been fairly slow in the practice sessions, the spirit of the boys has been excellent, with everyone anxious to play ball. By next week body contact and scrimmages will begin, and a clearer picture of the team's prospects will have been revealed. Coach Barclay wishes to encourage all those interested in football to come out for the team for at this moment there is no position on the team that has an owner.

Not much else can be told at this early date. As for the chances of the team in the coming season, Barclay sums it up this way: "We should have a fairly good team IF we don't lose any more boys to the draft and IF the incoming freshmen turn out as well as I hope." Those are two mighty important IFS, but then no football season ever started without them.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in trying out for the track team, both freshman and varsity, in Doremus Gymnasium next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

THE STATE



WHERE STUDENTS CONGREGATE

ART SILVER

COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

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For the Big Moments and The Wee Small Hours It's

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(We Throw Away the Key)

Crane Named As New Leader of Navy 5-18 Unit

Lt. Cmdr. Russell J. Crane, varsity wrestling and football line coach here, has been named commanding officer of Organized Surface Unit No. 5-18 of the U. S. Naval Reserve at Fishersville.

Crane, who served during World War II in both the Pacific and American theaters of operations, came to Washington and Lee last summer from the University of Richmond.

Commissioned by the Navy in 1942, Crane first served a tour of duty in the physical fitness program of the Navy Air Corps. While serving in that branch, he worked in wrestling with the late Archie Mathis, W. and L. wrestling mentor from 1929 to 1942.

Crane was later transferred to the Pacific amphibious forces and served as beachmaster in assaults on Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

An All-American guard at the University of Illinois in 1927 and 1929, Crane also was a mainstay on the Illini track and wrestling teams. He was graduated with the bachelor of science degree in education in 1930.

He spent five years as Mississippi State College as line coach in football and varsity track and boxing coach, completing pre-medical requirements while there. Crane held the same positions at the University of Richmond from 1935 to 1938 before moving to Ohio University as line coach, track and wrestling coach. He obtained a master's degree while coaching at the Ohio school.

Semi-Final Mat Matches on Tap In Gym Tonight

Intramural wrestling got off to a big start this week. It seems that there were almost as many forfeits as there were matches.

In the 115-lb. division, the winner of the Lawrence (Sigma Nu)-Henry (Phi Gam) match wins the title. Both boys have seen very little action up to date.

In the 123-lb. section, Moore, Phi Gam, beat St. Clair Wednesday night, and he meets Williams, D. U., for the championship.

The winner of the Northrop (PIKA)-Matson (Beta) match meets the victor in the Fritsche (Phi Gam)-Llorens (Phi Psi) match for the title in the 130-lb. division.

Over at 137 lbs., Valen, D. U., meets Weichsel, Beta, and Helprin, Phi Psi, tangles with Dick Broudy, Z. B. T.

Mitchell, PIKA, meets Crocker, Sigma Chi, in the 147-lb. spot, while Gabler, Beta, meets Schaeffer, Phi Delt.

Weighing in at 157 lbs. will be Hotis, D. U., against Ellis, K. A., and Hansel, Kappa Sig, vs. Dossel, Phi Delt.

Growing up to the 167-lb. class, Jim Gallivan, S. A. E., comes face to face with Chuck Bibby, Sigma Chi, while Miller, Phi Gam, tries his luck with Harry Grimm, D. U.

In the 177-lb. division, Adams, Sigma Chi, takes on Rockwell, Beta, and McDonald, Phi Kap, meets Luckett, Phi Delt.

The winner of the Meals (S. A. E.)-Charlie Smith (Phi) (Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By TED LONERGAN More on Intramurals; Some Good, Some Bad

Many things have been said about the administrative end of Washington and Lee's intramural program, and now it comes time to say some more.

First, we think that the new system of competing teams, instead of tournament competition, is by far a better arrangement than has been shown here in the past. It gives the fraternities a better chance to place the best men, instead of just placing men in order to have some kind of a team on the field. It also cuts down a great deal on the red tape of the intramural office. And, we might add, there is plenty of needless red tape there.

However, it can easily be seen that this team arrangement cannot be used in all sports, if the entire intramural program as it now stands is to remain in effect. Cutting the program has been discussed in the past, and little has been done about it. Therefore, such sports as wrestling, swimming, and track will have to remain on the tournament basis.

Now, after making these arrangements to benefit the student body, it has come to our attention that there is something else which strikes at the very rea-

son for the existence of an intramural program. It has been said that the primary purpose of an intramural program is to let every student have a chance at organized athletics.

How can all these students get that chance, especially in a few sports, when only a certain number of men are allowed to enter? Witness wrestling and swimming.

Of course, the red tape has been cut, and the competition is managed much easier with the limitations, but would it not be better to cut the program and allow more men to compete in sports they enjoy?

This is merely a suggestion, and not a matter of policy. There are bad parts to each side, and nothing perfect can be found. Maybe students would rather have it as it is, but quite a few have requested mentioning the fact

(Continued on page four)

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Swim Courses To Start Soon

The first in a series of lifesaving and instructor's classes in swimming will begin March 26, it was announced today by Howard Hill, who is in charge of the program.

Hill said that the program, which is sponsored annually, will be under the direction of a Red Cross worker and will consist of two hours of practice each evening during the week of the course.

The course, which begins on March 26 and ends March 30, is the junior lifesaving course. A senior course will be held April 11-19. These classes will also be taught by a Red Cross field representative.

An instructor's course will begin April 21 and run the entire week. In order to take the course those interested must have completed the lifesaving course.

"These courses were tremendously popular with everyone last year and we hope to have the same response for this season," Hill said. "In the past the courses have proven extremely helpful to those who wish to hold spare time jobs at beaches and camps during the summer months."

In order to be eligible to participate in the lifesaving program the student must have a fair knowledge of swimming. There are no age requirements. Those applying for the instructor course must be at least 18 years old and hold a lifesaver's certificate.

Those interested are requested to get in touch with Howard Hill, Sigma Nu house, or Cy Twombly before March 26.

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Espionage Trial Prevents Cvetic's Appearance Here

Mr. Matt Cvetic, who worked for the FBI by posing as a Communist for nine years, was unable to lecture last night in Lee Chapel as previously announced.

The author of the Saturday Evening Post article, entitled "I Was a Communist for the FBI," was needed to testify in New York at the current atomic espionage trial. He will probably be tied up there for two weeks.

Phi Alpha Delta was the group sponsoring the talk. Cvetic may speak here sometime this spring, as the group will try to bring him to Lexington after the spring vacation.

Blood Drive

(Continued from page one)

he came. As he was being comforted by a very attractive nurse, he was heard to say, "If I had known that this came with the deal, I would have been waiting at the doors when they opened."

The Southern Conference Champion Generals may have had bloody noses from time to time during the season, but not until yesterday did each member lose a pint of blood. The precious fluid wasn't wasted, as the football players each gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood campaign.

Having pledged a pint of blood per man just before the Gator Bowl tilt on New Year's Day, the W. and L. players made up a large portion of the contingent that visited the blood center which was set up in the Student Union.

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Three Parties This Weekend

This weekend will be party weekend for three of Washington and Lee's social fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta will all have formal affairs on Saturday night.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi's are expecting about 30 couples to attend their dance and party. The music for the dance, which will last from 9 until 12, will be furnished by the Southern Collegians. Cocktail hour will precede dinner from 5:30 to 6:00. Several alumni will be on hand for the party.

Phi Delt

An orchestra from Charleston, West Virginia, will be featured at the Phi Delt's spring house party. The 30 couples attending here will also dance until midnight. Admission to the dance may be secured only by invitation.

Phi Gam

Nearly 250 persons are expected to pack the Phi Gam house Saturday night when they cut loose with their closed dance. The theme of the party is a Southern Plantation. The Phi Gams will dance from eight until "the orchestra gets tired." The dance band will come from Staunton.

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Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

that there are many who would like to try their hand at some sports but cannot, due to the fact that there is not enough room for them after their fraternity fields its best team.

Eyesore

(Continued from page two)

Smith." I understand that Hutcherson even went to Duke last weekend using the name Smith. The girls over at that "House of low necklines" (Southern Sem) have been asking about Bud Hoo-Smith and his whereabouts.

As long as I am blasting everyone in sight I might as well level a blast at the weatherman in charge of weather for Lexington. I should have never come up here no matter how nice they say it is in the spring.

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Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

Kap) match meets the winner of the Gray (Delt)-Davidson (D.U.) tussle for honors in the 190-lb. class.

Over with the big boys in the heavyweight division, Joe McCutcheon, fights it out with John Delahunty, Delt, while Bob Smith, Phi Gam, does his best with Bob Griffith, Phi Delt.

As far as raw score points are concerned, D. U. and Phi Gam each have 1 1/2 points; PIKA, S. A. E., and Beta have 1 point apiece; and K. A. Z. B. T., Sigma Chi, and Phi Delt have each earned 1/2 point.

I-M wrestling finals are on Monday, March 19.

Sigma Nu Elects Hill

Hal Hill was elected commander of Sigma Nu Fraternity in house elections held last week. Joe McGee was named lieutenant commander of the fraternity.

Other elected positions went to Pres Manning, house manager; Horace Dietrich, recorder; Henry Willett, intramural manager; Randy Broyles, chaplain; and Mike Radulovic, sentinel.

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