

## Charity Chest Canvass Begins Monday

### Beanies May Go If Freshmen Back Corn Bowl

If all things go as planned, Tuesday will see the end of the traditional freshman beanies for this year. All the class of '55 has to do to rid itself of the hats is to cooperate with the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee and the Assimilation Committee in their ticket drive for the December Cornbowl football classic.

According to representatives of these two groups, if 90 percent of the freshmen buy tickets to the game before Monday night, the beanies will come off Tuesday morning. If, however, the drive fails, the beanies will stay put until Thanksgiving. The price of the tickets is 50 cents. Gray Castle of the Assimilation Committee and Hal Hill of the SWMSC are handling the drive in the dormitory.

According to a spokesman of the Assimilation Committee, "this is a good chance for the freshmen to get rid of the beanies and also support a worthy cause." All profits from the game will go to the SWMSC's scholarship fund.

The Cornbowl game has been a tradition on the campus for many years, but last year due to the practices for the Gator Bowl there was no Cornbowl game. The game will be a regulation football game with the Red Square and the non-fraternity men opposing the rest of the campus.

Full equipment will be used and there will be a halftime program. All participants in the program will contribute to the SWMSC's fund. The December game will be played on Wilson Field. Ticket sales will be open to the general public in about two weeks.

### Number of U Grades Is Greatly Increased Over Last October

The "S and U reports" which were compiled last week and released Wednesday have shown a marked increase in the number of "unsatisfactory" six-week grades over recent years, according to Registrar Charles L. Green.

The tabulation of the grades showed that a total of 238 men had received 391 U's for the first six weeks' work. This is a marked increase over last year when 196 men received 290 U's. Freshmen this year who received U's numbered 94 and the total number of U's given the freshmen was 121. Last year there was no breakdown into freshmen and upperclass groups so no comparison is possible.

The addition of the Military Science and Tactics Department might tend to explain the number of men receiving U's but not the large volume of U's, stated Green. In addition, Green cited the fact that there are 24 less men in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Commerce and Administration than there were last year.

"The only conclusion to be reached," says Green "is that the caliber of the work this year is lower than that for a similar period during the 1950-51 session."

The breakdown on the upperclass U's shows that 72 men received one U, 18 got two U's, three got three U's and one upperclassman received four U's.

Of the freshmen, 69 got one U, 44 received two U's, 15 got three U's, thirteen received four U's, two received five U's and one got six U's.

Thus far no students have been asked to withdraw from the University because of unsatisfactory grades. Some may be advised to leave at mid-semester, according to the registrar. S and U reports are not put on the University's final records.

Freshmen may still obtain their reports from their advisers and upperclassmen may get theirs in the Registrar's office.

### McKinley, Band 'Most Versatile In Land'



RAY MCKINLEY

By JO BANKS

Ray McKinley's band, which is scheduled for the initial night of Openings dance set, has been called by experts "The Most Versatile Band in the Land." Considering the very versatile life McKinley himself has led, this not at all surprising.

The forty-one year old band-leader began his rise to fame in Fort Worth, Texas at an early age. His mother and father decided that the best precaution against battered pots and pans in the kitchen was to give young McKinley lessons on authentic drums. From then on the rise of the young musician has been steady.

In 1926 when McKinley was only sixteen, he went to Chicago and met three of the future "greats" of the music world. Ben Pollack, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. They helped secure him a position with a local band. While playing with this band McKinley nearly ended his musical career when a .45 slug tore through his leg during a Chicago gang war.

Following a short assignment with Pollack, McKinley played with numerous bands across the country. Finally in 1939 he formed a band with Will Bradley. Together they made musical history with a new thing called "boogie woogie." One of their contributions was "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar."

Three years later McKinley was drafted as a buck private into the Army Air Force. This, however, did not put a stop to his musical career, for he soon joined the Glenn Miller AAF Orchestra. After Miller's unfortunate disappearance during the war, McKinley took over the leadership of the band. This orchestra was a great success during the war years.

In 1945, after being awarded a Bronze Star, he was allowed to return to civilian life. McKinley immediately organized another band. He got Deane Kincaide and Eddie Sauter to join forces with him. The arrangements of these two men are now spotlighted at McKinley's appearances, and lend greatly to the Band's versatility. The orchestra of Ray McKinley is now rated among the top ten popular orchestras in America.

McKinley is not solely concerned with his band-leading, but gives attention to his favorite hobbies of tennis, swimming, books and guns.

### Floats for Homecomings Favored In Poll of Students and Faculty

By DAVE CLINGER

Campus sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of fraternity sponsored floats at Homecomings instead of individual house decorations according to a poll of members of the student body and administration taken by the Ring-tum Phi yesterday.

The suggested change was first voiced by Cliff Swan in a letter to the editor last week. In the letter Swan stated that he believes that the floats could be used to provide halftime entertainment and also the Friday night rally and that they would make "a more colorful and memorable Homecoming."

On the other hand, Henry Jones, president of SAE which won first prize for Homecoming decorations this year, said that he liked the method now in use. He believes that the present method adds color to the houses and to the weekend in general.

Alumni secretary Cy Young took a neutral stand. Speaking on behalf of the Alumni Association, he stated that although floats would be something new, he would be "happy in whatever the fraternities decided to do," so long as there was some type decorations at Homecoming.

Earle Foster, Phi Gam Homecoming decoration chairman, thought that the float idea was "definitely a good one and would attract a larger number to the game as well as make the judging easier as crowd reaction could be taken into account." He recognized the fact that construction would be more complicated and that the transportation used would be monopolized for possibly a week, but thought that the end result would be worth the added trouble.

IFC president Hal Hill agreed that it was a good suggestion, but he stated that "the practical aspect of the situation should be studied before a change is made."

Homecomings decoration chairman at PIKA, Bob Anderson, believes that "floats construction would be essentially no harder or more expensive in the end," and that it would definitely add to the whole weekend.

"The present type Homecomings decorations are a bit stale" stated Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics, who believes that the new float idea would be much better. Besides being different, he says, would create more enthusiasm. He also recommends selecting a queen to reign over the event.

Dave Comegys, Sigma Nu's Homecomings decorations chairman, thinks that the float method has definite possibilities while providing an excellent half-time show. He said, however, that a float would somewhat limit the theme or ideas and in case of rain the event would be ruined.

Sigma Chi's Homecomings decoration director, Mack Holeskamp, believes that floats would be an "interesting experiment." He also stated that judging could be done on a more equitable basis as landscape factors would not be involved.

Phi Gams Awarded Prize In Calyx Picture Drive

Despite the last minute rush by members of other fraternities to have Calyx pictures made, Phi Gamma Delta remained in first place in the yearbook's photo drive with 100 per cent cooperation to win top honors and the coveted keg of beer, reported John Isaacs, Calyx class editor.

Zeta Beta Tau also had 100 per cent representation at Borthwick's studio, but took second place because it finished later than Phi Gam.

Exact percentage figures of each fraternity in the drive are not yet available, but it is known that Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi were close runners-up in the competition.

Isaacs stated that the drive turned out to be successful, with a total of 770 individual pictures being made for the Calyx. This total is somewhat smaller than last year's turnout.

Considering, however, that school enrollment this year has dropped, the percentage of students having pictures made is actually higher this year. Isaacs added that the class sections and certain fraternity pages will not look as "frightfully bare" as he had expected.

Walt Randall, a senior Journalism major, was elected president of the W. and L. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at a special election held yesterday.

As Randall was secretary of the chapter at the time of the election, Roger Dudley was elected secretary to replace him. The election was necessitated by the resignation of Frank Callahan, former president, because of the pressure of other duties.

Randall Succeeds Callahan As Sigma Delta Chi Head

Cliff Swan, plays the part of the very evil Mr. Claggart. "Wish this thing were over," says Swan, "even my best friends are expecting a knife in the back at any minute. I always like to completely assume the character of my role, and sometimes it goes off stage with me."

Swan as Claggart

Students planning to attend the rip-roaring, seas-going saga by Herman Melville, are in for one of the most dramatic scenes of the year in the concluding moments of the play. Pete Doyle, as Billy Budd, finds himself hanging from a rope just as the curtain drops. Stagemen will save him from falling off the platform just after the curtain.

"Sure hope they drop that curtain on time," says Doyle, "my fraternity brothers are already placing bets on whether I make it to breakfast with a head the next morning. This theatrical business is a bit strenuous at times."

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### Rip-Roaring 'Billy Budd' All Set For Week of Briny Bloodshed

By BEN BENJAMIN

Blood will flow and Doyle will hang when the Troubadour's first presentation of the year Billy Budd, opens Monday night at the Troubadour theater.

Austin Hunt, Troubadour director, says that if enough performers survive the brutal rehearsals, "the play will go on as scheduled." As yet no casualties have been reported.

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### Campus Club Launches '51 Drive With 100 Percent Contribution

With the 1951 Charity Chest drive set to get officially under way Monday morning, \$66.50 of its \$2,048 goal has already been donated or pledged by the Campus Club, W. and L.'s non-fraternity organization.

This early donation represents more than the full quota of the 32 active members of the Club. The Campus Club, in doing this, hopes to have set a precedent for all other groups in the University to follow, according to Hank Murfey, the group's president.

The Chest this year supports six organizations, all of which give direct aid to students either locally, in other parts of this country or overseas. Several of these groups depend entirely upon student contributions for their existence.

Recipients of Chest funds will be the American Cancer Society, the American Friends Service Committee, the American Red Cross, the Community Chest, the Japanese International Christian University Foundation, and the World Student Service Funds.

From the total results of this campaign, Cancer will receive 10 percent; AFSC, 20 percent; Red Cross, 10 percent; Community Chest, 15 percent; JICUP, 10 percent; and WSSF, 35 percent. All money given to the Charity Chest drive goes directly into these various agencies. Publicity and similar expenses come from separate Christian Council funds.

The drive, which seeks \$2 from each W. and L. student, will run from Monday through Friday. The daily progress as reported by the solicitors will be announced nightly over Home Edition and will be shown in a unique manner on the front of the Student Union.

Fraternity presidents will collect funds for the Chest in their respective houses. Christian Council members will aid them in the drive. In addition, upperclass and freshmen members of the Council will canvass the dormitory on Monday and probably on Wednesday. The presidents of the three law classes, Wick Anderson, Ed Oast, and Townsend Oast, are in charge of contacting all non-fraternity members of their groups.

Donations may be made by check, cash or written pledge cards which each solicitor will have. Officials report that these pledges will be due at the office of the Student Body treasurer by January 1, 1952 but that they will not be subject to cold check regulations.

A reminder of the Chest's opening will be issued by the ministers in the local churches this Sunday. Dean James C. Leyburn terms the Chest drive "the opportunity we have to show our generosity without ostentation, and to put into practice the principles of human kindness we all profess."

The World Student Service Fund, which receives the largest single share of the Chest proceeds, is completely dependent upon student support. It provides food, clothing, shelter, books and laboratory equipment for students in foreign countries who need it. It also aids in the establishment of clinics, tuberculosis sanatoriums, rest centers, and in the purchase of drugs and medical supplies.

The American Friends Service Committee is similar to the WSSF, with its work being centered in Germany, France, Austria and Japan. It does relief and rehabilitation work, especially among displaced persons. Members of this agency risk their lives behind the Iron Curtain trying to organize groups for discussion of current international problems.

Contributions making up the American Red Cross share will be divided between local and national chapters. This money will help finance such enterprises as disaster relief, armed forces and veterans services, first aid classes, and the blood program.

All of the Community Chest portion of the Charity Chest will remain in Lexington to help the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts and the Children's Clinic.

The Japanese International (Continued on page 4)

### Monogram Designer Will Receive Plaque From Alumni Group

The designer of the W. and L. monogram is at long last going to be given recognition of his gift to the University. The long-forgotten benefactor of W. and L. athletes, Thomas Green "Tubby" Stone, will be presented this fall with an engraved plaque by the Alumni Association, according to Alumni Secretary Cy Young.

Class of 1905

Stone, a member of the class of 1905, designed the now-famous "W" superimposed on an "L" as the result of a contest held in 1904 to give the school athletes some kind of standard award. Since then, it has been used exclusively on all athletic sweaters and emblems.

Stone, who now lives in Union Mills, North Carolina, was captain of the 1904 football team. He also gained letters in gymnastics and crew, and was a member of the track team. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and originally came from Washington, D. C.

The Alumni Association decided to award the plaque at its annual meeting last June and the plaque was viewed by members of the Association's board of directors at their meeting last Saturday. It will be awarded by an alumnus who will deliver the plaque to Stone in the near future.

The plaque itself is of brass mounted on walnut with the following inscription being engraved on it: "Presented to Thomas Green 'Tubby' Stone, designer of the Washington and Lee monogram, worn with pride by the sons of the University throughout the years. In grateful appreciation by the Alumni Association."

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### THE BIG CARNIVAL

Yes, "we" brought back the Charleston band, and we readily admit that the band was the most colorful attraction offered alumni and friends of the University at Homecomings.

But who were "we" that brought back the Charleston band? W. and L. students contributed part of the money. Fine. The Charleston Alumni raised funds for another part. Fine. But the some \$130 that was needed to pay for the meals given the members of the band while here was collected in the stands Saturday. Not so fine—in fact, altogether uncalled for and in very poor taste.

The blame we put right in the lap of the Athletic Committee who sanctioned the action.

Those who returned to Lexington last Saturday could not have been overly enthusiastic with the prospects of seeing their team play Davidson (a smart business measure in the first place, since it was known that we could win the game and the Maryland and Virginia games would draw large crowds anyway). Then paid their \$2.50 for tickets, however, and were undoubtedly pleased that we at least had a fine band on hand to entertain them.

We were more than a little embarrassed when the announcement came over the loudspeaker at halftime that the cheerleaders would pass the hat around. Have you ever been inside a carnival freak show when the barker announced, "Now, folks, for just fifty cents more you can stick around and the fat lady will dance for you." We imagine that the people in the stands Saturday felt just about like the people in the tent.

Asking for contributions at halftime, we feel, was an insult to the people who came to the game. If the expense of the band had not been met before they left Charleston, then some other way of raising funds should have been sought, or the band should not have made the trip.

At any rate, the Athletic Committee should never have permitted and endorsed the soliciting of funds at the game. Their poor taste might well have given rise to more ill feelings toward this University than fifty times the money they collected could pay for.

Perhaps a bit of foresight such as that which made Davidson the Homecomings game might have given equally valuable results.

### TWO MISSING FLAGS

The lack of American flags in two prominent spots on the Washington and Lee campus has been the object of some student criticism over the past week. The present situation in the world leads one to agree that this is hardly the time to neglect such an important patriotic emblem as our nation's flag.

In the Wilson Field stadium there is no flag. At Saturday's Homecomings game, visitors in armed services uniforms were noticed looking in vain for a national emblem to salute when the Star-Spangled Banner was played before the game. Apparently, this is one of the few stadia without a flag. If we are now to have a band of our own, and possibly to continue to have guest bands adding spirit to our football weekends, the segment of the Student Body which noticed this lack contends that the addition of a flag is a small but significantly necessary thing. Since we have no more home football games this year, ample time is available for more discussion and some action if it is deemed necessary by enough people.

The second missing banner is in front of Tucker Hall. As long as current W. and L. students can remember, there has been a magnificently tall, white flagpole standing in front of the law school. But, also in these students memories, there has been no flag on this pole. Why does the University maintain this shaft, which has been kept in good condition, when it does not use it for the purpose for which

we would imagine it was originally erected? Since almost every automobile at W. and L. can afford to fly a confederate flag, surely the University can stand the expense of having the emblem of our nation displayed on the campus. It is certainly to be hoped that no one feels we have anything to be ashamed of in the old stars and stripes. Let's hope the near future will see old glory returned to W. and L.

### WHICH WILL IT BE?

Washington and Lee students have a choice to make next week. It is between two recently established precedents. The first one would be the easier to follow—it was set last year when W. and L. gave only about two-thirds of the goal sought by the 1950 Charity Chest. The more recent precedent was established just last week when 145 students each volunteered one point of blood to the Red Cross, putting that drive far over its goal.

This will not be a long editorial. It is just to ask each W. and L. man to read carefully the front page story explaining the 1951 Charity Chest drive, to consider how little \$2 actually is to give to six charities, and then to reflect on which precedent of our two choices we will follow next week.

## The Editor's Mirror

Nearly everyone is affected by the new tax bill which becomes law today. Withholding taxes are increased about 11 percent for all employees, and the new rate applies also to those who pay their income taxes direct.

It will not be necessary, however, for these taxpayers to make a revised return and pay the additional tax in December or January. If the estimate for the year is exceeded by 20 percent because of the new law, there will be no penalty on the taxpayer who makes his final installment payment by March 15.

Concrete examples of what the increase will mean may be the more effective way to illustrate them. A married couple with two children for instance, making \$5,000 a year, net, pay \$527 tax under the old law. Under the new rate schedule, they will pay \$577, or \$50 more. For 1951, however, the added tax will be only one-sixth of this increase, or about \$8.50, covering the two months of the year during which the increase is applicable. It is not retroactive.

Excise taxes on a great many articles are also being increased, effective today. Most of these tax increases will, of course, be passed on to the consumer. Cigarettes will go up about one cent a pack, whiskey from \$9 to \$10.50 a 100-proof gallon, or 26 cents a fifth; beer seven cents a case.

Users of chewing tobacco and pipe tobacco will get a break, the tax comes down from 18 to 10 percent. The tax on automobiles, parts and accessories, however, will be up and a new car that cost \$2,000 will now sell for about \$2,060.

There's a new 10 percent tax on a variety of household appliances—clothes driers, door chimes, dehumidifiers, dishwashers, floor polishers, food choppers, hedge trimmers, ice cream freezers, electric garbage disposal units, mangles, power lawn mowers.

This same 10 percent boost applies to movie or still picture projectors, but the tax on cameras, lenses and other photographic appliances will be 15 percent or—10 percent less than it has been.

You can figure on paying more for golf clubs, bowling balls and tennis rackets—the tax is going up from 10 to 15 percent. But all baseball equipment and sports items used by schools, or intended chiefly for children, aren't taxed at all.

Promoters of concert and theater benefits for charitable or educational purposes, or without profit, however will be greatly aided by the new bill, for the 20 percent tax is taken off of these admissions. This amendment to the bill was sponsored by Rep. Burr P. Harrison of our own Seventh Virginia District. It will be a boon to the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series which has had to pay out large sums in these taxes, and will permit the managements to bring even fuller programs to Lexington than the excellent series that have been presented.

High school athletics will also benefit by the new bill. The 20 percent admission tax is taken off high school football games and other athletic contests, but remains in force as to college athletic events.

—The Rockbridge County News

## Just Wanderin'

By M. E. ANDER

The situation was humorous but Tony was too close to it to appreciate the humor in it. In fact, he was so close to it that it deadlocked his mind, filling every cell to the point where he could think of nothing else. Exams, job, and even tasks he normally looked forward to accomplishing were pushed into oblivion by this one little problem that was wedged in his head much the same way a fishbone catches in one's throat.

There was a girl tied up in it, in fact, there were two girls involved and the problem was not different from that which has been perplexing the male species since the time of Adam. But why couldn't he make up his mind now when in previous times it had been so easy? What was the missing key which would unlock the situation?

He had to make up his mind, but he felt incapable of doing so alone. Was the problem actually so large or was it like waking up in the middle of the night with a stiff neck and deciding that you have polio. Assuredly a decision had to be made and the time was now. But how, and why? And once he knew the why, would the how follow accordingly? Was it that he was afraid to make up his mind? Again, why?

For a moment his mind wandered and a parallel came to him in the form of the title to a short story. "The Lady or the Tiger." That was the situation in a nutshell. The lady or . . .

The Lady, for she was just that in every way. She was beautiful with the quite serene beauty that somehow you didn't notice completely till you had seen her a couple times, and then it hit with surprising force.

She had grace that came nautrally and poise that for the same reason you never noticed. She had been a sort of will o' the wisp, always staying just out of reach in a way that made you run all the faster while you never noticed it although everyone else did.

She was nice to everyone because that was the way she felt, liking everyone and being liked by everyone in turn. No, there was nothing studied about her, and that was the very thing that made her attractive to you.

The Lady was the type associated with security and long range plans, the latter including something of the pipe, slippers, and the fireplace variety. Sure no guy dates a girl twice without considering her with long-range vision, but this was longer than usual.

What was the thought that rubbed you the wrong way? This idea of settling down can terrify you when you still have so much to see and do; things that are best done singly.

Then there was the Tiger. No, that wasn't her real name but it reminded you of her because she had the sleek, feline, polished quality one associates with cat family. Her face was almost too perfect; a beauty that is hard and brittle not unlike the finish on a china doll each feature being perfect in itself.

She had a body that one describes in terms of brick buildings and poise of the studied type that comes only as a result of much practice in walking into crowded parties and knowing that every male in the room was curling his toes in appreciation or thinking of tearing phone books in two.

She was always the life of the party, flirting, laughing, smiling, and then flirting more; always figuring in terms of eligible males and what they would do for her. If they weren't interested, she aroused them to submissiveness. She offered excitement but no security; never security of any kind.

The two figures filled his mind to the point where the faces faded and they became just two blanks. He had made up his mind a hundred times, written a letter to the other one but then torn it up as the result of thinking again. The letter varied only in the address. Now he had written to both of them two identical letters but only one to be mailed.

The housemother sat in front of him watching him as he laid his problem in front of her with the letters. Wise in a way that only age can be she thought a minute and then pointed to one of the letters signifying it was the one to be mailed. But was it the Lady, or the Tiger?

### Notice

The Southern Collegians will give a jazz concert at Hollins College tomorrow night at 8:30.

## Movie Review . . .

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS



Vivian Leigh and Marlon Brando co-star in the movie version of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" coming to Lexington November 13.

To those who objected to our comments on *People Will Talk*, we have but this to say: we do see movies, and do give our very considered opinion to them before casting pearls before you in this column. It was not so long ago, that you might have read a movie review that went something like this:

"I retired from the house yesterday afternoon and walked down into the heart of the metropolis, the State Theater—where I purchased a bag of adequate white popcorn before entering into the house. The usher seemed to object to my intellectual little cornob and pointed to a sign banning tobacco from the place. I shooed him away with a brief. 'Young man, don't bother the great Formo!' He left—in a huff.

"I settled into my seat, and prepared to enjoy a little flick, whipped off in one of Hollywood's off moments, *Streetcar Named Desire*. A rather humorous cartoon, intended, however, to appeal to the great intellectually unwashed, served as curtain raiser for the piece de resistance, and then, the fun began.

"Vivian Leigh is undoubtedly the most un-southernly southern belle ever to take toll at the box office. She is far from the sexually maniacal person that Mr. Williams intended for the heroine of his little play—in fact, her true charm destroys the intensity of the whole Freudian theme, with which the plot is woven. She is absolutely too, too couth for the part she plays.

"Marlin Brando (I spell his given name in such fashion for in this film he is rather a poor fish) is completely inadequate for his part, as a brutal rapist, in spite of what my colleague, Mr. Atkinson, said about him for his Broadway performance in the same part. Mr. Brando is what my idea of a musical comedy star should be, though heaven forbid that he ever appear in musical comedy, for I'm sure that I wouldn't like him at all.

"Miss Jessica Tandy, also in her original Broadway role, does a fairly adequate job, although there was absolutely no depth to her performance.

"All in all, the cast of this one missed completely the idea of the play. Mr. Williams' brilliant dialogue is spoken rather woodenly—and I must say, it's a shame for one of America's brilliant playwrights to be treated in such a shabby fashion.

"I would suggest that the Trou-

badours, here try a production of *Streetcar* to show our somewhat unresponsive Mink audience exactly what it's all about!"

Now, we on the other hand, think that *Streetcar* promises to be one of the more brilliant things ever done by American movie makers. Most of the roles, with the exception of Miss Leigh's, are done by the same performers who did them so well in the stage production, and all reviews so far indicate that the spirit and mood of the drama have been kept, and even enhanced by camera techniques not available to the stage.

Everyone remotely interested in ideas, and especially those concerned with translating the stage to the screen, should take this one in.

The *Golden Horde* made its brief, but not brief enough, stand at the State on Sunday and Monday, and we would like right now to nominate it for the prize lemon of the Southern Collegian Grapefruit Awards. The Great Khan was the only adequately played role in the entire film.

Turning from Khan to the can-can, *Little Egypt* will be in Lexington today and tomorrow. Throughout most of the picture, Rhonda Fleming shimmies and shakes—in pretty expert fashion, too. This film should revive the slowly-dwindling-away two o'clock show team, if nothing else in Daddy Daves' repertoire does.

On at the Lyric this week was the re-run *Up Front*. This one did not live up to the Maudlin cartoons or book, for we consider him one of the finest war reporters of all time. It did, however, give David Wayne a chance to show his hand at some of the fine Wayne comedy.

We've gone from stage to flicks and now back briefly from flicks to stage. *Billy Budd* is being given next week by the Troubs as their first production of the season. Having had the chance to see it on the stage last spring, we recommend it highly to play-goers as excellent theater, spots of high and low comedy, and productive of some serious thinking, although the serious theme doesn't interfere in any way with enjoyment of the play as a play. See it by all means.

We'd like to see who'll be the first to film *Billy Budd*. It has the essentials for making one of the great motion pictures, given the production and acting that it deserves.

## Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter we print only to prove that we are willing to publish opinions which differ from our own. To the Sweetbriar student who wrote it we would suggest that the complexities of our society have completely bewildered American womanhood. Madam, your place is still in the home!)

Dear Sir:  
Last weekend I was in Lexington for W. and L.'s Homecomings game with Davidson. I enjoyed seeing the decorations, and was really impressed by the ingenuity of some of the designs.

However, I certainly would like to know who selected the winners of the decoration contest. When the announcement was made at the dance, the man who presented the awards merely made it clear

that he had not been to blame for the outcome; obviously those who did the judging were ashamed to admit it.

I do not mean to malign the SAE's, but their decorations certainly did not merit first prize. In fact, before the dance I heard no comment on them at all, and while viewing the different houses, we hardly noticed their display except to recognize an old idea and to exclaim that a minimum of work had been necessary for its completion!

Their idea was nowhere near as original as that of the Sigma Chi's the Phi Gamma Delta's or even the Delta Tau Delta (and that had been used before). It had none of the imagination or skill of those three others, and the effort exert-

(Continued on page four)

# Generals To Face V.P.I. in Richmond Tomorrow

## Squad in Good Shape for Game With Gobblers

Washington and Lee's Generals will be risking their chances to win the Virginia Big Six championship when they tangle with Virginia Tech's Gobblers in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

Quarterback Gil Bocetti, the Generals' All-American candidate, is expected to engage in a pass-pitching duel with Johnny Dean, the freshman quarterback sensation of VPI.

Dean, a fine passer and constant running threat, will undoubtedly give W. and L.'s pass defense, which leads the nation for the second successive week, a tough test.

However, the Generals' Glittering Gil will be pitching to Ends Bob Thomas and Talbot Trammell, and the Gobblers' defense will have its hands full bottling up this combination.

Though W. and L. will be favored on the basis of previous games this season, Coach George Barclay said today he expects a rough battle and added, "We're going after this game as much as any this season."

Barclay remembers the trouble the Virginia Tech footballers have given the Generals in previous years. As a homecoming opponent last year, VPI gave the Southern Conference champions a hard-fight before yielding 25-7.

And in 1949, Barclay's first season at the helm of W. and L. football, the favored Generals were tied 6-6 by the Blacksburg eleven.

So, Barclay had a reason today, when he said previous scores mean nothing when the two teams meet.

However, the W. and L. mentor is determined to have his team in its top form for the game. Today completed four days of long and hard practice sessions for the Generals this week.

Both the offensive and defensive units drilled until dusk against dummies and in scrimmages.

The Washington and Lee team will be at near the top physical strength for the annual gridiron clash. Only Fullback Ciro Barcellona, who sprained his ankle in the early part of the Miami game Oct. 19, will be unable to play.

Fullback Wes Abrams, sidelined since the Virginia game, is slated to start in his regular backfield position. He worked out in all practice sessions this week, and the charleyhorse in his leg appears to have cleared up.

Starting with Abrams and Bocetti the backfield will be Warren Moody and Randy Broyles.

## Cy Twombly Announces Swimming Practice Is To Begin This Monday

Coach Cy Twombly has announced the opening of practice for this year's varsity swimming team to be next Monday, November 5.

Twombly states that under the freshman ruling all first year men will be eligible for varsity competition and should therefore be on hand for the opening work outs.

With the exception of one man, last year's team is returning for another season of competition.

The schedule, which is as yet unannounced, is according to Twombly, the most complete since the war with more conference teams being lined up than in the past.

The season will run through the middle of February, and practices are to be held in the Doremus pool daily.

## Trammell, Thomas Are Contenders for Post-Season Laurels

Washington and Lee's coaches think their pass receiving combination is one of the best, and watching Ends Bob Thomas and Talbot Trammell perform will lend much support to this opinion.

Thomas is ranked among the nation's leading pass receivers. In W. and L.'s six games this year, he has pulled in 23 pigskin tosses, most of them from the Generals' great quarterback, Gil Bocetti, for a yardage total of 442 and four touchdowns.

Trammell hasn't been the target of as many passes, but he has caught 17 for a gain of 246 yards and two TD's.

Coach George Barclay says there are none better than his pair of offensive ends in the Southern Conference. They have had plenty of experience, he added, and both are good blockers.

Barclay also said they are the two fastest runners on the squad and are very capable of putting on a good running show after catching the ball. Asked which was faster, Barclay answered, "They have about the same speed."

Much of the credit for the success of Thomas and Trammell must be attributed to an unofficial coach, Bill Chipley. He is a former W. and L. great and later was with the New York Football Yankees. He is now with James Lees and Son, a rug manufacturing concern in nearby Glasgow.

When he can, Chipley attends practice sessions on Wilson Field and imparts his know-how to the ends. Chipley has been exceptionally good in instructing them on fundamentals of eluding defensive men with fine footwork and faking.

Barclay said before the season began that his team's main offensive threat would be through the air, and that the Generals would do a lot more passing this year.

This statement has proved quite accurate as Bocetti, his passing much better than in 1950, has led the Generals' air attack which has covered 830 yards in the first six games.

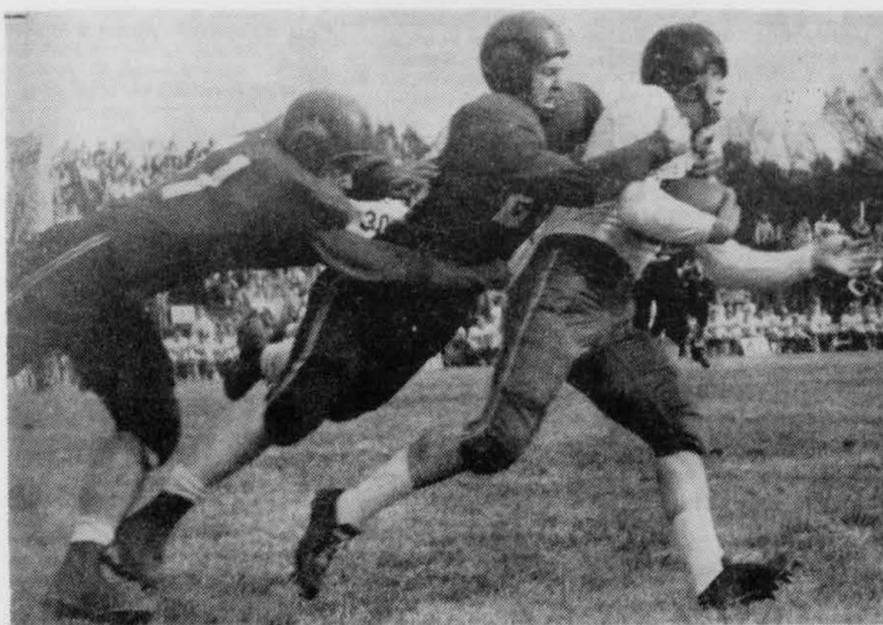
Largely responsible for the tremendous passing yardage is the distance Thomas and Trammell have been able to carry the ball after catching it. Their ability to run has caused many observers to wonder why they aren't backfield men.

Bocetti says he has no preference between the two. In some games one is guarded more heavily than the other and the latter is able to get into the clear more often, but the great split-T master says he feels safe throwing to either of them.

Thomas is an academic junior, and his home is in Fort Worth, Tex. He's the son of Jimmy Thomas, a halfback at W. and L. in the early 1920's. Before coming to W. and L., Thomas won All-State first team honors at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth.

Trammell is the only 60-minute man on the 1951 edition of the Generals. On offense, he is an end, and on defense a halfback. Trammell teams with Dave Waters and Bay Arnold to give W. and L. the best pass defense secondary in the nation.

Trammell a freshman law student  
(Continued on page 4)



Warren Moody, shown being brought down in the Davidson game, will be at a starting offensive position for tomorrow's contest with the Hokeys.  
—Courtesy The Roanoke World-News

## GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

There's a question that not too many people have put some thought to because it's seemingly unimportant.

It deals with major and minor letters which is another way of stating that some sports are more important than others.

Just what constitutes a more important sport is, however, beyond my line of thinking.

For a good example, take a look at a swimming team. The squad's activity might not bring in the revenue, but what kind of criterion is that?

To me anybody who is willing to spend two hours a day in any kind of athletic pursuit for upwards to three months is entitled to the same type of recognition that another enjoys for spending the same amount of energy, interest, and time in another sport.

The criterion rests upon the individual participant whether it be in soccer, swimming, football or basketball. It means just as much to him to participate in his particular forte as it does to the player of the gate games. What's more, in participating the individual gives just as much to the school.

Competition is competition, with no added fringes because of a larger number of spectators. I think it proper to establish precedent in the light of this fact; do away with the major and minor letters; establish a uniform letter—period.

The game tomorrow should be an interesting finale to the series

in which this season's seniors have participated. Excluding last year's rout in the mud, the past games have upset all ideas as to just what the score should be for one reason or another.

A couple of us were talking about it yesterday, first the fear of a new Gobbler quarterback, then Wingo, now Dean—the promising All-American from Blacksburg. The Hokeys have their troubles.

Around the corn and wheat belts of the country there have been truculent goings on regarding the hoodlum tactics of some of the lesser lights in collegiate football.

Fortunately, it's not a general trend; but the facts of assigning some 240-pound behemoth to get the usually light halfback is a good indication that the sport isn't too much of a sport any more. Life magazine shows a couple of shots of California's ex-runner—before and after his collision with a peace-loving USC leviathan.

Plainly there's no excuse for trying to injure a player, important or otherwise. Injuries are common and often justified, but in these cases are not.

## I-M Roundup

By KEN ROCKWELL

A first quarter safety by line-cracking Oast gave KA the margin they needed to down the Phi Gams, 2-0. Both defenses were outstanding during the remainder of the game, KA rolling up 6 first downs to Phi Gams' 1.

Sigma Chi whipped Phi Psi 12-7. The Sigs scored in both halves and held the Phi Psis scoreless until the final period.

Wagner connected with Sullivan and Bibby to put the Sigs ahead 12-0, before Phi Psi's combo of Moore to Adams could finally put seven across in the last quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

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CLEANERS

## Drive for Band Trip, Glockenspiel Ends with Tonight's Collections

Tonight will mark the end of the cheering squad's drive to raise \$300 to support the ROTC band for the rest of the year. As of yesterday afternoon, according to Gray Castle, chairman of the drive, \$180 had been raised.

The money collected by the representatives of the drive will go to purchase a "much needed" glockenspiel, more non-martial sheet music and to finance the band's trip to the Richmond game on Thanksgiving. A representative has been appointed by the cheering squad to handle each fraternity house and several have been put in charge of non-fraternity men.

According to Castle, the drive which began Tuesday "has been received with cooperation by most students, but in order to make the drive a success, everyone who has not contributed already must cooperate this evening when the final collection is to be made."

A surplus of 64 dollars left over from the collection made at the Davidson game to help support the Charleston Band will be added to the proceeds of the present drive.

The cheering squad at present hopes for the support of the University Committee on Athletics in its program to support the Band. The question will be brought up at the next meeting of the Committee.

The lack of equipment which the band has had to put up with is, according to Castle, "an unnecessary difficulty." He cited the fact

that a glockenspiel is a vital instrument in a marching band. He also said, "With all the effort the band is putting out, the least we can do is give them something to work with." To the question of why the ROTC funds did not support the band, he replied, "when the band plays at a football game or pep rally, it is strictly on its own. The ROTC doesn't even have to let us use its equipment."

Plans are being made, however, by the ROTC unit to send the band to the Tennessee game later in the month. The full plans for this trip will be announced later. The results of the present drive will be announced early next week.

### LACROSSE NOTICE

There will be a varsity lacrosse meeting Monday evening, November 5, at 7:15 in Washington Chapel, for those interested in participating in the sport in the spring. All who are interested in playing please report.

### Charity Chest

(Continued from page one)

Christian Foundation, with the active backing of former ambassador Joseph C. Grew and General Douglas MacArthur, is making its final appeal this year. The University is a liberal arts and graduate school whose purpose is to train Japanese for "Christian and democratic" leadership in their country's affairs.

Another amount which is to be divided between local and national interests is that for the American Cancer Society. Part of this donation will remain here for the treatment of cancer cases in this area. The rest will go into the fund which helps set up clinics, aids in research, and tries to educate people on this disease.

Chairman Ben Martin of the 1951 Charity Chest reminds prospective donors that in asking them to give once for all, the Chest is relieving them from the bother of six or more individual solicitations per year. He continued, "I hope everyone will think seriously about this drive and the many different places the money is going before making his contribution. The goal is not arbitrarily set. It is a carefully considered one which is lower than those in many schools of comparable size—and it is really attainable."

## Theater Concert Series Tickets now Available

Student memberships in the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series are now being sold. The Series will bring four musical and dramatic programs to Lexington this year, starting on November 19.

The initial program will be the Barter Theater's presentation of Moss Hart's comedy, *Light Up the Sky*. This play enjoyed a long run on Broadway during the 1948-1949 season. It deals with Broadway characters themselves—a young aspiring playwright, a wealthy producer, an "arty" director, a reigning actress and her hard-bitten mother—and their efforts to produce a successful hit.

On December 12, the second program will feature Joseph Battista, concert pianist, in a recital of noted compositions for piano. On March 3, the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D.C., will be heard under the direction of Howard Mitchell. This marks the sixth year the Symphony has appeared here.

April 28 with the appearance of George London, a young bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. For the past two years, London, a Californian, has been with the Vienna State Opera. He is making his Metropolitan debut this year in Veri's *Aida*.

Student memberships in the Series may be obtained from the language professors and from Dr. Baxter in the Chemistry Building. Dr. Baxter is in charge of the student membership drive at W. and L. Price of the memberships for students is \$4. There will be no tickets sold for the individual programs.

## Notices

All those students who have not registered their automobiles are requested to do so at once in the Treasurer's office.

All students interested in writing for the "Ring-tum Phi" who have not yet joined the staff are urged to contact any of the editors.

## Letter

(Continued from page two)

ed upon it must have been negligible.

As one definite point of comparison, consider the intricate mechanism of the Sigma Chi's display and the lack of motion in that of the SAE's. Really, its pathetic!!! The judging could only have been the result of powerful and crooked politics within the school, an inebriated alumni group or both.

To stoop to such underhanded methods cheapens the school in the eyes of outsiders, and certainly lowers the standard of honor at Washington and Lee. It seems to me that such practices would be distasteful both to the Student Body and the administration, and that in the future more care would be taken to select a less partial judging committee, and to try to reach a more reasonable decision.

This is not only my personal opinion, but that of all the girls with whom I have discussed the matter.

Sincerely,  
An Indignant Student

## I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

Doubles was again the deciding factor as the KA tennis squad squeezed by Phi Psi, 3-2. KA's Spencer and Lummus won the last two sets of their march to account for the victory.

Lockett, Draper, and Seegar eased through their singles giving Phi Delt the edge over Lambda Cho. Patterson at No. 1 won for Lambda Chi.

On the maples SAE smacked 2413 pins to Phi Psi's 2259. Shoemaker of SAE had high set of 508 and high game of 207.

Sigma Nu flattened an even 2000, topping the Phi Gams by 228 pins. Willett's 509 was high set.

### Football

Monday, November 5, C, Lambda Chi vs. ZBT.

Tuesday, November 6, D, Phi Kap vs. Pi Kapp.

Wednesday, November 7, A, SAE vs. Phi Delt.

Thursday, November 8, C, Beta vs. Phi Psi.

### Tennis

Monday, November 5, A, Delt vs. ZBT.

Tuesday, November 5, C, Sigma Chi vs. Kap Sig.

Wednesday, November 7, C.

C.C. vs. Phi Gam.  
Wednesday, November 7, A, DU vs. PEP.

### Bowling

Monday, November 5, C, PiKA vs. Phi Psi.

Monday, November 5, B, C. C. vs. Sigma Nu.

Wednesday, November 7, A, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delt.

Wednesday, November 7, D, DU vs. Lambda Chi.

Friday, November 9, D, Pi Kapp vs. PEP.

Friday, November 9, A, ZBT vs. KA.

## Trammell, Thomas

(Continued from page three)

dent from Coconut Grove, Fla., is in his last year of varsity football. He was a member of the great freshman gridiron team of 1948. An all-around athlete, he has performed for two seasons on the basketball team and in the spring of this year was a member of the golf team.

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## Sigma Delta Chi

(Continued from page one)

Randall comes from St. Joseph, Missouri, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Dudley is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and comes from Richmond.

Present plans of the chapter call for the fall pledging of new members in the near future. As yet there are no definite plans.

The new president will be the chapter's delegate to the fraternity's annual national convention to be held in Detroit, November 15-18.

## Soccer

(Continued from page three)

Maroons were unable to counter. After Ken Rockwell had booted in a goal, Jerry Lenfest tallied when he lofted a freak shot that just dropped into the goal net. Freshman "Squid" Johnson booted in the final goal of the game.

The Blue tangles with North Carolina State at Chapel Hill Friday in what should be a close contest. Last year the Generals won by 3-2.

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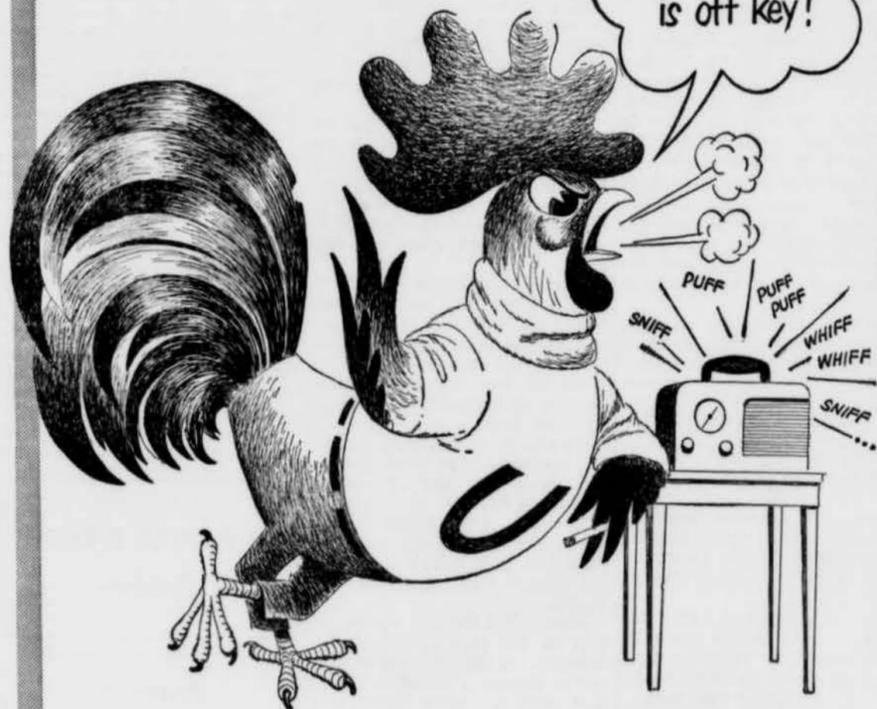
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No. 26

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