

Rayder Releases Student Finance Report for Year

Although all campus organizations which have their finances managed through the Student Body Fund of Washington and Lee University can report a nominal profit from operations last year, Sam Rayder, treasurer of the Student Body Fund, stated that this profit "is indeed small in comparison with previous years." However, Rayder added that the figures from last year reflect a trend consistent with the post-war high cost of operations.

Rayder announced at a Publication Board meeting this week that the Calyx had a net gain of \$118.06 last year which was not enough to warrant the automatic payment of salaries to the editor and business manager under the constitution of the Publication Board.

However, the Board took advantage of an alternative procedure and voted each of them a salary of \$100 as allowed by the constitution when the profit is not otherwise sufficient.

For last year The Ring-tum Phi can report a net gain in the vicinity of \$400, Rayder declared, after salaries have been paid to the business manager and editors. However, Rayder indicated that most of this gain can be attributed to the reduction in the size of the newspaper last year from six columns to five columns.

The Southern Collegian was able to report a gain of about \$200 after payment of salaries to the editor and business manager.

FROM OPERATION of all of the four dance sets last year the Dance Board was able to donate to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, beneficiary of any profit from dances last year, a total of \$25.26. "In other words," Rayder stated, "the Dance Board did not make any money last year."

Fancy Dress last year cost \$3,769.84, while Finals cost the Dance Board \$2,129.13. Expenditures for the Openings and Spring dance sets, administered by the Cotillion Club, cost a total of \$6,524.94, of which \$354 came from Club initiations.

The Charity Chest collected last fall \$1,572.20 from students, while its beneficiaries received \$1,574.46. From the sale of Dance Plan subscriptions the Dance Board received \$11,685.50, of which all but the donation to the SWMSFC was expended on W&L dances.

The Debating team, ordinarily a beneficiary of the Student Body Fund, did not spend its allotment of some \$50 last year.

Expenses of the Student Body Executive Committee totaled \$231.65, while the expenses of the entire Student Body Fund totaled \$1,404.95. The Glee Club spent its allotment of some \$50.00 last year. From productions last year the Troubadours took in \$1,881.95 and spent \$1,865.28, leaving a balance of \$16.67.

TOTAL WORTH of the Student Body Fund, Rayder pointed out, is \$11,293.36, although this figure will vary slightly after all bills are received. Of this sum, \$7,900 is invested.



GLITTERIN' GIL Bocetti, star quarterback for the Generals a few years back, will address the first pep rally of the year tonight in the Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Foster Likes Hollywood

Dr. George Foster, associate professor of English here, is one teacher who won't join the pastime of knocking Hollywood.

Dr. Foster, who returned to Washington and Lee this fall after working for the Walt Disney Productions for a year, has a surprise for critics of the movie city.

"I feel that I am a better teacher after my year in Hollywood," he said today.

Dr. Foster has great respect for Disney and his organization. "Disney taught me a lot, and he is a great organizer. The Disney approach has won a huge audience and has kept it. And that's more than can be said about other studios," he said.

Most of Dr. Foster's respect for Hollywood is respect for Disney. "The worst thing they could say about you at Disney's," he chuckled, "is that you are doing your work 'the Hollywood way'."

DR. FOSTER went to Disney as a writer, and, in the typical Disney manner, they turned him into a jack-of-all trades. Most of his work was done in the research field, with emphasis on wildlife and geography.

He did help with the narration of "The Living Desert," now being released, and found this kind of writing for the movies to be a very complex operation and a community project. "Five of us spent two solid weeks in going over a part of the narration of this film, word by word, until we were sure it was right," he said.

Troubs Invite Frosh Tryouts

The Troubadours will be trying a new process of talent-casting, according to Carlson Thomas, director of Washington and Lee's dramatic organization. He explained that in previous years plays were selected and readings sponsored to secure talent to meet requirements.

This process caused the loss of a

great deal of dramatic ability because of the limitations which the number of characters often imposed.

Therefore, Thomas has decided to reverse the process and fit the play to the available talent. He will hold a major audition for everyone interested. With the in-

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First Pep Rally of Year Tonight

By JOHN SINWELL

The first formal pep rally of the year will be held this evening at Doremus Gymnasium. The time will be 7:30. A large turnout is expected, and it is hoped that the entire freshman class will attend.

All dates and guests of the students are cordially invited. The cheerleaders will officiate, and the ROTC Band will set the tempo. Gil Bocetti, star quarterback of several years ago, will address the rally.

The sophomore class has challenged the freshmen to match their spirit of last year. It will be the first rally for the freshmen, who hope that the entire sophomore class will attend to make it fair competition.

THE GAME with Richmond tomorrow is important to the team and to the school. Coach Wise says that his boys are ready. The spirit that the Student Body exhibits will keep the team up, and a capacity turnout this evening at the Gym will give the team a green light to put the game on top by 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Roy Weaver and his eight cheerleaders can only guide our spirit; they cannot represent the school. Weaver declared. At a meeting of the cheerleaders last Wednesday afternoon Weaver said, "Washington and Lee spirit is in the Student Body as a whole. Neither the band, the cheerleaders, the team, nor any other single group can express this spirit. It is a task for the entire school, as a unit. I hope to see the entire school back our team this evening."

Gil Bocetti, who will address the rally, is certain that the "Minks" are ready, and he knows that the spirit of the whole school will make the difference tomorrow. Bocetti knows the importance and effect of team and school spirit.

CAPTAIN BILL McHENRY returns to the center of the line against Richmond. McHenry said Wednesday evening, "I hope that everyone who has made plans to attend the game on Saturday will back the team at the pep rally on Friday evening. The team can do it with the spirit and support of the whole Student Body."

Masks Required for Opening Dance

By BILL WILLIAMS

Extra spice will be added to the holiday spirit at the Hallowe'er "Monster Rally" on Oct. 30-31 when everyone attending the second night of the Openings dances set Saturday will appear in masques. Harry Ford, set vice-president in charge of publicity, made the startling announcement today for Cotillion Club Co-president George Fellows, who will lead the club figure Saturday.

Ford declared that the masques which will be required of everyone at the door Saturday night, will accent the mysterious tone of the decorations, the theme of which will be taken largely from the ghoulish drawings of Charles Addams, noted cartoonist for the New Yorker.

The weekend will start with a bang at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon when Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity will be the host at a cocktail party for the entire campus in honor of Fellows. Scene of the cocktail party will be the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel on South Main Street. On hand to add to the festivities will be the Southern Collegians, W&L Dixie-land band.

BEFORE THE FIRST night of the dance a pep rally, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in front of Doremus Gymnasium, will harken in the football spirit for the W&L-George Washington University grid contest the next day. On hand



HARRY FORD, Openings dance set vice-president and a member of his staff are hard at work on decorations for the "Monster Rally" theme. Photo by Bill Boggiano

to liven up the crowd will be the ROTC Band, and a parade down Main street is currently under consideration to conclude the rally.

The Friday-night formal dance itself, featuring the music of Bud-

dy Morrow, his trombone and orchestra, with Frankie Lester and Jean Terry, will commence in the Gym at 10 p.m., lasting until 2 a.m.

Kick-off time for the George Washington football encounter is 2 p.m. at Wilson Field the

next day. Special halftime ceremonies are being planned by the ROTC Band, under the direction of Dave Comegys, student director.

Following the game Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will serenade the football crowd with a concert in the Gym. Morrow, a popular RCA-Victor recording artist, will feature some of his best hit songs, which have made his outfit the only American band to make a string of hits with rhythm and blues material.

AND THAT NIGHT, topping off the weekend, the "Masqued Monster Rally" will gather at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym. Uniform of the day will be formal—plus the masques. The dancing will last until midnight.

An unmasking of the assemblage is scheduled for 11 p.m. before the Cotillion Club figure begins. Officers of the set and members of the W&L dance society will march in the figure, accompanied by their dates.

MASKS WILL BE SOLD in the Student Union on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday immediately preceding Openings weekend by representatives of the Dance Board. They will be available at the times designated for the payment of the Dance Plan.

The multi-colored masks will cost 10 cents each. They cover the top part of the face only. No one will be admitted to the dance Saturday night without a mask.

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Bradley Says Misuse Caused 'Closed Door'

An editorial in THE RING-TUM PHI Tuesday condemning a policy of locking the doors to Robinson Hall this year provoked a storm of protest this week from those who probably use that building most—the faculty.

In a statement to THE RING-TUM PHI yesterday, Dr. Robert F. Bradley, professor of romance languages and chairman of that department of the faculty, explained that the new procedure in having the doors of the building locked at night was made necessary because students abused the privilege of using the rooms at night.

"The habit of students of leaving chewing gum wrappers, paper, Coca-Cola bottles, pieces of ice-cream cones and other junk strewn about the rooms late at night and throwing chalk and erasers about the room," was stated by Dr. Bradley as a prime reason for closing the doors.

"These practices," he went on, "were becoming quite annoying both to the janitors and to the professors who were kind enough to leave their rooms available."

Dr. Bradley pointed out that the janitors ordinarily clean up the rooms in the afternoons following the dismissal of classes and laboratories. One of the results of the

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EC Bans Drink at Game

The Executive Committee of the Student Body this morning issued the following statement concerning the use of intoxicating beverages at University athletic contests:

"Attention is called to fact that in the spring of 1952 the Executive Committee of the Student Body assumed from the University administration the responsibility for the conduct of students at all home athletic contests. This responsibility was then and is currently assumed in the belief that the Executive Committee could better perform this task than the University administration, in the interests of both the Student Body and the University.

Dave Guthrie, Totally Blind, Starts His Post-Grad Career in Tucker

By PAULL PALMER

Every day we all go through the same routine. We get up, wash, eat breakfast, and hustle to classes. How many "handicaps" did you run into today? Maybe you ran out of toothpaste; maybe your watch stopped. You could have a more serious handicap just now, such as a sprained ankle or other minor injury. No doubt these slowed you down a little bit.

It is difficult to set the stage behind a handicap that is so overpowering and which has yet been overcome by one of the strongest wills that you will ever run into. This is a real drama, and the scene is Tucker Hall. This is the will of our chief actor, and his name is Dave Guthrie.

Dave is totally blind—and has been since he was four years old. He has not been able to see for a period of 20 years. Despite this he is a graduate of Lynchburg College and is now attending his first-year law classes with dozens of others.

FOR HIS FIRST year at W&L under the circumstances he has made a wonderful adjustment. Perhaps you have seen him as he walks toward the University Supply Store or over to the Beanery. He moves without the aid of a seeing eye dog; he doesn't need one. In fact he moves about the campus as most people do with a very minimum of assistance.

Very frankly he says, "I'm taking a little longer than I expected in finding my way around, and I appreciate the help and assistance I have received since I have been here."

Since he arrived in Lexington in September Dave has been living with Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy. When this reporter called on him the other day it was Dave who came to answer the door. He showed me into the living room and was ready to answer questions.

WHILE HE WAS still in high

school Dave decided that law would be his career. So he came to W&L on the recommendation of a very good friend from his home town of South Boston, Va. This friend is an alumnus and a judge in South Boston.

He learns by listening, but he also knows Braille and was able to tell this reporter the time by the Braille numerals on his wrist watch. In the evenings, his classmates over in the School of Law



read law cases to him. In addition David is an accomplished typist and is therefore able to write assignments and letters.

During the class periods Dave listens and takes some notes with the use of a Braille board. One of his closest companions over in the Law School said of him, "He is a whizz. I can read a case to him, and he can remember enough about it when I am through to ask questions concerning it that would take me several readings to catch."

"As a part of this responsibility the Executive Committee is charged with the enforcement of University standards of gentlemanly conduct at athletic events. One aspect of this policy is the requirement that:

"There be no public drinking at any athletic events held on the Washington and Lee campus.

"The underlying wisdom of this rule should be apparent to every student. At our home games many friends and sponsors of the University are in attendance as well as the general public. The irresponsible conduct of a few students could cause great harm to public relations and University standing. Furthermore, the drinking of intoxicating beverages in any public place is contrary to the laws of the state of Virginia.

"The cooperation of all students in this matter is sincerely asked by the Executive Committee. This rule will be enforced—any violators may be asked to withdraw from the University for a specified period of time."

EC Increases Number On Floor Committee

The Executive Committee Tuesday night approved changes in the Dance Board Constitution which will increase to 25 the members of the Dance Floor committee. This committee will now include the 12 members of the Executive Committee, the presidents of Fancy Dress and Finals, 10 members of the Dance Board, and three non-fraternity men chosen by the Executive Committee.

A meeting of this committee will be held preceding Openings to discuss student conduct and the duties of the committee.

Further discussion was held on the possibility of giving a contract to one company to supply class rings. No action was taken, however.

Plans Without Action Continue

By Raymond D. Smith, Jr.

No one will dispute the fact that we are attending "a small Southern school situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia." Perhaps, though, our small size and detachment from any great hub of the universe, as well as the security which small frogs feel in the still smaller puddle that is Washington and Lee University, have enabled the powers that be to doze in reveries of the status quo or "the good old days," politely battling any startling innovations. What I am referring to specifically is the "proposed" freshman commons and upperclass dormitory.

The other day I was glancing through an annual publication of this institution—the President's Report. I had copies of this report for each year back as far as 1948, and in that first report—the one dated October, 1948—the following recommendation was made by one of the executives of this institution under the heading "Suggested Advances":

1. Erection of a self-liquidating dining hall and upperclass dormitory. This move would permit a compulsory freshman commons to weld the members of the freshman class into a more unified group and to assimilate them better into University life.

That was five years ago, and I have no idea how many years earlier the recommendation was first made. In each of the years following 1948 this recommendation was repeated in the President's Report in one form or another, all to no apparent avail until last year when the matter of a freshman commons and upperclass dorm remained a topic of conversation among students and faculty most of the year.

WHAT DISTURBS ME about this proposal is not so much my feelings about it—I'm all for it—

as it is the length of time this five-year old need has dragged along without any definite action having been taken upon it.

The Trustees who make the policies of this institution are all grown and well-educated men. It seems to me—this being the case—some positive action could have been taken in this matter before now. I don't even ask that the proposal be approved, though I understand that it does have general approval; I simply feel that when such a vital necessity is proposed something should happen.

First, the proposal should be either accepted or rejected. Second, if accepted, the proposal ought to be classified according to how urgently it is needed. And third, some positive action toward fulfillment of the need should be immediately undertaken.

CITING THE FRESHMAN commons and upperclass dormitory as my example, to my knowledge, little was done toward forwarding the realization of this proposal until this summer when a group of our administrators studied such buildings on other campuses with an eye toward finding out how our own particular needs in this line might best be accommodated. Also, this summer saw the appointment of Donald E. Smith to the administrative staff to organize the acquisition of the funds necessary to complete our several gradiose schemes, including—I hope—the freshman commons and upperclass dorm.

And yet even now, after five years, queries are still met with the standard remark, "Certainly we're going to build it. It's in the planning stage." Or, "We're in consultation with the architects." The ambiguity of the work planning makes the first statement ridiculous, and the second is worth little more in view of what "consultations" about the new classroom building have produced from the University architects.

THE HAMMER AND SPADE:

Samuel P. Dildoe Goes to the Hospital

By EDMONDS and HOOGENBOOM

I woke up sniffling. "Sniffling," I said, "Get up, or you'll miss your 8:25."

I looked at my class schedule. I saw that I had a class so I rushed over to see Nurse Allen for an excuse. I carried Sniffling with me. He was running a temperature of 109. Besides, the day before he had fallen from a fourth floor window and broken his leg.

When we got inside Nurse Allen's office, Norm Lord was calling roll for sophomore Gym class.

Nurse Allen looked at Sniffling. "Well, what do you want?"

Sniffling coughed blood.

"You don't think I'm going to fall for that old routine do you," she said.

With that, Norm Lord grabbed Sniffling by the heels and dragged him off to soccer class.

Nurse Allen turned to me. "Yes, Dildoe, what do you want?"

"Nothing," I said.

"I'll call the hospital and reserve a bed. You must be sick." She went to the phone.

"No, no, no, anything but the hospital," I screamed.

News in Brief:

Dorm's Mystery Cow Discovered

"The" cow, the one that has awakened freshmen and headline writers alike has been located. Now the facts are available. Now they can be told.

A ten-year old Guernsey is the property of Mrs. Sam Walker who says she supposes the cow moos "because she can't talk." Mrs. Walker added that she thought the cow was lonely.

According to Mrs. Walker, the cow has had contact with a number of W&L gentlemen. Year before last she wandered up to the old DU house and introduced herself, and last year she was the object of a pledge scavenger-hunt.

The brown spotted cow allegedly is a contralto.

A Keg of Beer for Blood

A campus blood drive, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held Nov. 16 and 17, according to Sid Kaplan, drive chairman.

Under Red Cross regulations, men over 18 can donate blood, but Kaplan added that those under 21 must have the consent of their parents. Registration cards will be distributed to the fraternity houses within the next week giving men under 21 ample time to secure written permission from their parents.

The daily quota has been set at 150 pints, and time schedules will be made up as soon as possible.

As in past years, the IFC is giving a free keg of beer to the fraternity having the greatest number of eligible men donating. In both the fall and spring drives last year, Phi Gamma Delta won the keg for having the largest percentage of blood donors.

Law School Elections

Elections for Executive Committee, president, vice-president, secretary, and historian of the

freshman law class will be held Monday, Nov. 2.

The new president will also assume duties as a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association. Under the new constitutional amendments passed last spring an Executive Committeeman will be elected from the freshman law class. Following the law elections the 12-member student governing body will be complete.

Gaines on 3,000 Mile Tour

Dr. Francis P. Gaines left here Thursday on a 3,000-mile trip to address alumni in Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, and Tennessee.

Dr. Gaines' first stop will be Birmingham where he will address Washington and Lee alumni today.

The following day, the president will deliver the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. F. E. Lund as president of Alabama College at Montealeo. Dr. Lund graduated from W&L in 1933.

From Alabama, Dr. Gaines will continue through the Deep South to visit Shreveport, Oct. 19; Houston, Oct. 20; San Antonio, Oct. 21; Dallas, Oct. 23; and Memphis, Oct. 26. He will return to Lexington on Oct. 28.

W. and L. in 3 Magazines

Three publications of national distribution published in September contain photographs of Washington and Lee campus scenes.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, announced that *Dun's Review and Modern Industry*, *The Life Actua-izer*, official publication of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and *Dealer*, house organ of the National Lead Company, used W&L campus scenes as illustrations in their September issues.

Dr. Gaines also announced that a sketch of the school will appear on menus of the Seaboard-Airline Railroad Company in January.

Screen Shots:

Motives of the Princess OKed; Approve 'Stalag'

By STEVE SCHLOSSMAN

"Anon his heart revives, her vespers done,
Of all its wreathed pearls her hair she frees;
Unclasped her warmed jewels one by one;
Loosens her fragrant bodice;
by degrees
Her rich attire creeps rustling to her knees:
Half-hidden, like a mermaid in sea weed,
Pensive awhile she dreams awake,
and sees,
In fancy, fair St. Agnes in her bed,
But dares not look behind, or all the charm is fled."

—Keats

A veil of words can weave powerful deceptions. The aforementioned passage by Keats from his poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," is quoted to show just what such a string of veiled words can do. If you are acquainted with the story of this poem, you will remember that a knight has stolen into his lover's bed chamber where he is hiding when she comes in and begins to undress.

Keats completely fools us. Notice the quote! One does not immediately perceive that Madeline, the heroine, is disrobing before a member of the opposite sex. It is this veil of words. Keats has splashed us with image, simile, and metaphor to disarm our minds from the lucid fact of this rather minor strip-tease.

The same could be said for "Roman Holiday." Basically, and very

basically at that, a princess runs away from her consulate, sleeps in a strange man's apartment, goes out with him all the day and night, falls into the river with him, goes back to his apartment again, wears his bathrobe, and falls in love with him on her way to change back into her now dry clothes. In some places this would be called downright immoral.

WHY DO OUR sympathies go toward the princess during this incident? She is Madeline of Keats's poem. Her directives were neither to look to the left (Eddie Albert) nor to the right (Gregory Peck), but straight ahead toward her duty to her family and country. Like Madeline she is spied upon by a newspaper reporter, a paper knight, if you wish. This is the story cleaved down to the bone. The muscle and sinew were supplied by Hollywood directing and the versatile charms of Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, with a little help from Eddie Albert.

It was the Hollywood directing that weaved its magical touch. This movie was not composed of sledgehammer humor; it was the delicate, subtle touch that conquered. For example, what was more consistent than to have Audrey instinctively reach for her pj's? This gag was set up for us in the first few spoken lines of the movie. It reached its climax with devastating effect. The final touch! How were these pictures taken? This would be our impression of the look on the princess' face when she received the pictures in the envelope. Eddie Albert lets her know my taking her press picture with his cigarette lighter. Hollywood tied all the loose and minute ends together. Keats fooled us, Hollywood fooled and delighted us. I, for one, will a thousand aces tell to be fooled like this again.

LIFE IN A GERMAN prison camp came to the State last week in a movie named "Stalag 17." I don't know whether there is any mathematical formula for the movies concerning the right proportions for humor and suspense, but if I wanted to find a supreme example, I'd sit through "Stalag 17" a couple of more times.

Bill Holden turned in an unusually fine performance as Sefton, the cool customer. From what I hear about women's compounds, it takes more than a couple of cigarettes to get in at Southern Sem.

I never saw any beast like Ani-
(Continued on page four)



Me? Openings?

A RARE BURST OF ENERGY

Having from time to time attacked aspects of life at Washington and Lee which we sincerely feel were undesirable and against the best interests of the University, it makes us particularly glad when we are able to single out for commendation a group which we feel is working hard to inject energy in a facet of life here.

And so, although we do not approve of the method by which the present officers of the Cotillion Club were selected (and we will continue to press for a more equitable arrangement), we want to be among the first to commend George Fellows and his entire organization for the rare burst of energy they have demonstrated in preparing for the Openings dance set Oct. 30-31. If they continue with their plans, the officers of the set should command the thanks of the entire Student Body.

Although it is premature to congratulate them for a successful dance, due notice of their efforts so far would seem in order. First of all, the Openings group selected a theme for the set which is novel to say the least. Secondly, the thoroughness of the publicity campaign is apparent. Under the supervision of Harry Ford, vice-president in charge of publicity, the campus has been thoroughly appraised of the novelty which this dance presents. Who can forget the Addams-like qualities of the two hideous characters which have been smeared all over campus?

From what we have gathered, if the further plans which George Fellows and company have laid may be carried to a successful conclusion, Openings, 1953, may well be a set to remember.

GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY DOOMED

By spotlighting attention on the various organizations around campus, THE RING-TUM PHI has hoped to give to these groups publicity which some of them have never had in recent years. Not only have we undertaken to sponsor this publicity in the hope that certain groups will re-organize in an effort to make themselves more democratic and therefore their memberships more active but we also believe that the entire Student Body should be appraised of the status of its organizations.

And, frankly, some of these outfits need the publicity in order to stay alive.

Organizations, we suppose, come and go over a period of years. But we cannot view the extinction of such an organization as the Graham-Lee Literary Society with much pride; it certainly is a reflection upon the entire University, notwithstanding the opportunity it presents for facetious comment by campus "funny men" seeking material for columns.

Nor should the companion organization, the Washington Literary Society, receive much solace by assuming that now its own existence will be made more secure and that anyway there is only room for one literary society here. From competition there emerges energetic activity. THE RING-TUM PHI has discovered that this year.

Even the Mongolian Minks were stirring this week. But the entire University, including the faculty, should occasionally rise to the defense of the more vital student organizations, such as Graham-Lee, whenever they are threatened.

But Graham-Lee is not the only group which is doomed unless somebody acts quickly to save it. Perennially the once-active International Relations Club is faced with the same problem. But thanks to an active faculty sponsor that group survives. Perhaps a similar sponsorship of Graham-Lee by one or more members of the faculty could save one of W&L's oldest societies.

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Richmond's Spiders Promise Tough Fight for Generals Here

By NELSON HARPER, JR.

Washington and Lee will try to rebound from the depths of defeat this Saturday when the victory-starved Generals battle the University of Richmond on Wilson Field.

The past three weekends the Blue has been drubbed by the scores of 52-0, 39-0, and 40-14, and even considering the caliber of the opponents, these scores are pretty discouraging. Coach Carl Wise, however, is encouraged by the high morale on the squad and is certain the last three Saturdays have not knocked the fight out of the team.

RICHMOND THE PAST few years has seemed like anything but an ominous foe, but this year the Spiders have begun to click and appear to be one of the most rugged outfits in the state. Their line is very big and will be hard to run through. Their pass defense is adequate and has not been scored against all season.

The Richmond offense, however, is not particularly strong, and the Spiders are content to get one or two touchdowns and then let their defenses do the rest. This strategy had worked until last week when their defense was finally broken for two fourth-quarter touchdowns by VPI to break up a 7-7 deadlock.

Richmond had beaten three in a row: Randolph-Macon, Davidson, and VMI, before dropping last Saturday's 21-7 contest to the Gobblers.

WISE HAS indicated that he will probably stress a passing game against the Spiders because of the stingy yardage that the Richmond line has allowed. Also there is the factor that the Generals do not have the great running attack they used to. In the past few years W&L has possessed such backs as

Walt Michaels, Gil Bocetti, Dave Waters, Ray Leister, Randy Broyles, and Wes Abrams. There is no really outstanding rusher on the squad, however, this year. With this fact in mind it seems that there should be a good aerial show put on this Saturday afternoon.

The Generals will have three adept passers on the field against Richmond, two righties in Joe Lindsey and Tom Shively, and one portsider in Billy Sargent, who played such an excellent game against West Virginia last weekend.

Lindsey is second in total offense in the Southern Conference so far this year. He is a 160-pound senior who throws a pretty nice pass and is capable of running the keep play off the split-T. Shively is second string quarterback and has shown fairly well in his appearances on the field, although he lacks the sureness that Lindsey possesses.

Sargent runs from the halfback slot and has been very successful on the optional run-pass play. He threw to End Jack Hare for one touchdown and ran 48 yards for another against the Mountaineers. If these three should be able to click against them W&L should have the Spiders off guard all afternoon and at least loosen up their defenses.

THE GENERALS will be in good shape for the coming contest. Tackle Harold Brooks and Ends Bill Dunker and Irving Pratt will be ready to go into action. Dunker and Pratt have sat out the whole season until now.

This will be only the second home game for the Big Blue, the last one being at the expense of Shepherd College. This game, however, should bear no resemblance to the opener, but the Generals at least hope to preserve their unbeaten slate on home grounds.

Harriers Meet W&M Today

By DON ROCKEL

Washington and Lee's cross-country harriers face their biggest test of the young season here today in a dual meet with William and Mary and Bridgewater, starting at 4 p.m.

Keith Belch, who recently separated his shoulder, will run, but it is doubtful if he will be at top speed for the Generals.

Otherwise the team is in good shape, and Coach Miller said that his runners are bettering last year's times by almost a minute.

William and Mary has lost to VMI and West Virginia by lopsided scores, while Bridgewater is competing in its first meet of the season. Bridgewater, which edged the Generals last year, lost the first three men from its squad by graduation.

COACH MILLER predicted that it will be a close meet with none of the schools having an edge.

At 4:30 p.m. the freshman cross-country team meets William and Mary and VPI in a contest which is the first of the year for all three schools.

There have been no injuries, and the frosh are in good shape and looking for a victory. In practice the squad has been led by Palmer, Crutchfield, Duffy, Kellogg, and Curtis.

Tough Ones Over Generals Look to Six More Games

By BOB BLAIR

The games are over that should never have been scheduled but for monetary gain and tradition's sake, and the Big 31 of Washington and Lee are preparing for the coming six weekends with an earnestness and intensity that is hard to believe. Led on the field by the current Travellers, Carl Bolt and Billy Sargent, the Generals tomorrow face Richmond, a squad whose strength is difficult to judge.

Last Saturday the Spiders were just so much food for a fair team from Blacksburg. Defensively, the Richmonders looked very good with the names of Pecuch and Christianson mentioned often over the public address system. As to the offense, the publicised Elliott did very little; the quarterbacks refused to call pass plays, and only on one play, a 60-yard scoring run by Theodore, did the Spiders show any good blocking.

One of the Tech scores followed a goal-line stand which Richmond countered with a hurried punt that barely travelled past the line of scrimmage. Late in the game the losers finally started trying to pass and completed several in a row for good yardage before Techman Don Booth intercepted and ran the ball back all the way.

Showing a lack of experience, Richmond beat itself. Elliot, supposedly one of the Spiders' better players, undoubtedly caught the riot act from Coach Merrick for

trying to run back a too-short attempted field goal, which he caught on the six-yard line just before both Tech ends brought him down.

IN ALL FAIRNESS to the losers of that game, Tech, whom W&L plays in two weeks, at times displayed brilliant line play on the defensive. Jackie Williams is still coming up with 60-yard punts, and Beard, Welsh, Burke, and King are a threat on any play that they carry the ball.

Hold Their Own
But Tech could not put the last 10 or 20 yards behind them after a long march as the several Richmond goal-line stands and the three missed attempted field goals indicated. The Gobblers have been unable to score over three times in their four games, and following what could be a very lean weekend for Tech at William and Mary, the Generals may well win their second straight game.

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From the Roadrunner Sidelines Loses Himself

By BOB CULLERS

Washington and Lee finally broke into the win column again last weekend, when the freshman eleven whipped Hargrave Military Academy, 34-0, and the cross-country team smothered Hampden-Sydney by winning the first six places before a Tiger runner could cross the finish line.

The scene for the varsity football eleven also looks a little rosier from now on. After having been able to muster only 14 points against 131 amassed against them in the last three weeks, the Generals finally get back into their own class tomorrow when they meet the University of Richmond "Spiders." This game will give fans a chance to see if the Generals have picked up any points from the beatings they have received from teams they are far better equipped to learn from than to play against.

HOWEVER, IT SEEMS that the forces that be behind W&L's football schedule have still not learned that W&L will never be rated among the top ten teams in the nation. Next year we again assume a schedule that will be a bigger bite than we can now chew. Although the schedule has not been officially released, it is rumored that we will meet Pennsylvania.

It really has a demoralizing effect on a team when the players know that they will be in for a physical beating before they even step on the field. And witness the many injuries we've received from the three Goliaths played in the last three weeks. If we must play a name football team, why couldn't it be an Ivy League team like Dartmouth or Brown, either of which would be more in our class.

don't have the first team to play powerhouses, and we don't have the reserves. As it stands now—we just ain't got it; and when we play powerful teams—we've had it.

WALT DIGGS'S broken toe must be completely mended since he led the field in the cross-country meet with Hampden-Sydney last week. Who said that chivalry was dead? Diggs slowed up at the finish of the race to allow five of his teammates to finish with him for a first-place tie.

And did you ever hear of the roadrunner getting lost? It seems that Dick Littlejohn got lost on the cross-country course and ended up running in the woods for two hours. Was our hero perturbed? No, because after he found the right path he got to walk in the the last three miles.

Here's a ray of hope for some of you seniors who think you're hopelessly out of condition. Coach Dick Miller, an old married man with a kid, ran the cross-country course the other day and defeated some of his much younger proteges.
(Continued on page four)

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Twombly and Lothery Put On Athletic Committee

E. P. (Cy) Twombly, professor of physical education, and Thomas E. Lothery, Jr., assistant professor of physics, have been appointed to the committee on intercollegiate athletics, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, said today.

The new members replace Dr. C. E. Williams and Dr. R. W. Dickey, who have resigned.

A. R. Coleman is chairman of the committee, which also includes Dean Frank J. Gilliam and Dr. Hinton.

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Notice

The Washington and Lee Rifle Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the military classroom of McCormick Library.

Election of club officers will be held. All student and faculty members are urged to attend.

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LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Wahoo Soccer Forces Trounce
Generals, 5-0, on W. and L. Field

By DICK LANKOW

Washington and Lee's soccer team played host to the University of Virginia in its opening game of the season and were rewarded for their efforts by a 5-0 trouncing. At the hands of the arch-rivals, the Generals succumbed to a definitely superior team without offering much resistance.

Showing an obvious lack of condition and practice, the Washington and Lee team was unable to co-ordinate its attack in any way. The forward line seemed to be without the necessary drive, but the main factor in causing the Blue's helplessness was the bad passing which occurred throughout and especially when the home team took the offensive.

There were, however, occasional bright spots on the Washington and Lee squad; namely, the all-around playing of Lewis and the driving spirit of the left-wing, Johnson.

With less than five minutes of playing time having elapsed in the first quarter, Jander took the ball and drove a high kick past Kaplan to score. With both teams playing well, narrowly missing scoring, the contest began to look like a close one. Then Sadler booted the ball diagonally across the mouth of the goal into the nets, as the University of Virginia took a 2-0 lead. In the next period, with the ball remaining in the Generals' territory for the most part, the home team was spared being further scored upon by Goalie Kaplan, who managed several fine saves.

THE SECOND HALF found the University of Virginia again taking the offensive, while displaying an almost impregnable defense, as McKinley, the goalie, handled very few chances. Sadler sent a pass to Hutchinson who kicked the ball goal-ward, and in a mix-up in front of the nets, Davies, of Washington and Lee, nudged the ball past his own goalie. The visitors followed with another score as Titulson bounced a free kick into the corner, making the score 4-0.

In the final period Washington and Lee's line began to work the ball much better, as it moved the length of the field only to be repelled by McKinley's saves. With four minutes remaining, White centered the ball to Goyser who added the last tally, giving the University of Virginia a 5-0 victory over a well-beaten Generals team.

The freshmen were handed a 2-1 defeat by the visitors' freshmen, the scoring being done by Rojas, Barksdale, and for Washington and Lee, Boyle.

Troubadour Tryouts

(Continued from page one)

formation these readings give him he will use plays which suit the abilities of the talent.

Thomas emphasized the obvious importance of these first auditions beginning Oct. 19 at 4 p.m.

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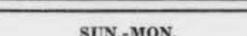
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Tennis Tourney Goes
Into Eighth Round

The University Tennis Tournament has reached its eighth round this week with John Huebner slated to face Carter, Clay Carr against Herb Hummers, and Larry Israel taking on the winner of a match between Don Rosenfeld and Erwin Hentz.

Dick Butrick played Rob Peeples for a semi-final berth in the headline match this afternoon. Both boys are seeded and considered as top frosh prospects next spring.

The two semi-final matches and the championship test will be played next week, according to Jim Farrar, tennis coach.

At the conclusion of the championship match a one-foot high bronze trophy will be awarded the winner. The trophy is now on display at Earl N. Levitt's Men's Store.

COTILLION CLUB TO
ASSEMBLE...

The Cotillion Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, Co-president George Fellows announced yesterday. He requested all old members to be present along with the new initiates as selected by the social fraternities and the Campus Club.

Closed Door Policy

(Continued from page one)

abuse last year was that the janitors were forced to clean the rooms early in the morning before classes met in order for the rooms to be presentable, he declared.

DR. BRADLEY listed an even more irritating habit by students working late at night. He stated that the breakage of classroom property was an important reason for reaching the decision. He listed as an example the fate of a group of rulers which were placed brand new in the classroom of Dr. Felix P. Welch, professor of mathematics, last year. At the end of the year, one ruler remained unbroken, only because Dr. Welch locked that in his office.

Harriers in Dual Meet

(Continued from page three)

KEEP YOUR EYE on freshman speedster Paull Palmer. Palmer set a cross-country course record Wednesday when he ran the tough 3 1/2-mile course in 16:12.

Congratulations to freshman Joe Scales who scored three touchdowns and looked good against Hargrave last week.

And remember that football is the cleanest sport because it's the only one known to have scrub teams. We just couldn't leave you without one.

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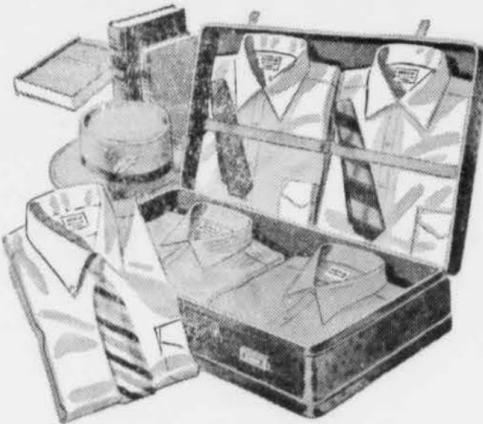
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Dildoe Goes to the Hospital

(Continued from page two)

"We may not be literary, but, oh, you kid."

It was midnight when screams from the far side of the room woke me. "I'll die, I'll die," a voice pleaded. "Please don't throw me out into the night air."

"Shuddup, crum! Your five days are up, and you haven't any more money."

"Please, Mr. Mattingly, have pity, have pity, have pity." The words echoed through the halls, into the night, and down Randolph Street.

SUNDAY MORNING all was

quiet. At noon a funny little man with a cane and a mug came strolling through. "What are you doing here?" I asked.

"Just investigating," he said. "Just investigating."

Monday they wheeled me into the operating room. "Prepare for tonsillectomy," Dr. Feddeman ordered.

"But, I don't have any tonsils."

"A mere technicality," he said. "A mere technicality. Apply the ether."

As I went under, a faint little voice whispered: "Well, Fannie Page, I wonder what the boys at the A&P will think of this?"

Schloss Okays Queen

(Continued from page two)

mal, but Robert Strauss certainly showed his animal magnetism in this role. American ingenuity outwitted the Germans, and Lieutenant Dunbar stayed in the water tank. I hope that he and Sefton made the Alps, for as Groucho Marx once said, "the Lord Alps those who Alp themselves."

The Tom Sawyer award of the year goes to Shapiro and Animal who almost made that window

of the woman's steam room.

I HOPE THAT we have more movies like "Stalag 17" and "Roman Holiday." A direct antithesis can be seen this week when Barbara Stanwyck comes to town. Don't forget dimension, dimension, and dimension is coming this week too. I have already forgotten the remarks made by those two Tuesday funny boys.

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Brief services for Episcopal students will be held each Thursday at 10:30 p.m. in the west reading room of the Dorm.

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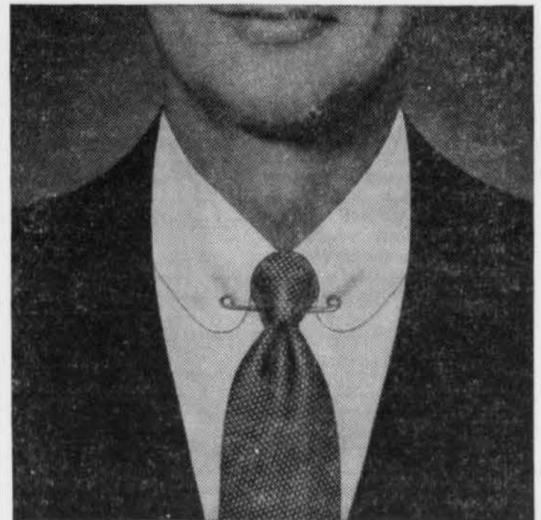
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