

THE RING-TUM PHI

Volume LIV

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Number 10

Vote in Houses Decides No Flowers for Dance Sets

By JERRY HOPKINS

Flowers at Openings? Yes or no? The answer seems to be a definite no, according to a vote that has been held in each fraternity house during the past two weeks.

This idea is not new. It has been tried and been highly successful, according to Dance Board President Fletcher Lowe, at North Carolina and at Virginia. The Dance Board decided to put it up to the students themselves.

The voting was started first at the houses of Dance Board members. This was approximately two weeks ago. From there it spread to all houses, much of the voting occurring at fraternity meetings during the past week and a mealtime yesterday.

The results are thus: 16 against the presentation of flowers and one in favor of continuing the custom.

OF THE 16 houses against the buying of flowers, the vote was either unanimous or very nearly so. The pro-flower house voted unanimously in favor of corsages.

According to Lowe the Dance Board has no expressed power to enforce the abolition of flowers, but wishes to recommend a strong word of discouragement in the giving of flowers at any dance sets for the entire 1953-54 session (including Finals). He announced that there will be no sponsored drive such as the sale of corsages for the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund that have been held in prior years.

The Dance Board maintains that the monetary savings alone will provide reason enough for the total abolition of flowers and feels that no other reasons are necessary.

Faculty May Earn Grants For Research

The Board of Trustees has established a John M. Glenn faculty grants-in-aid program, which will make available \$6,000 annually to improve undergraduate instruction, it was announced this week.

The first allocations from the fund totaling \$150,000 will be made next January.

The grants-in-aid program for the faculty is the result of gifts totaling \$120,000 by Glenn, a Washington and Lee alumnus from Baltimore and New York who was prominent in philanthropy until his death in 1950. Glenn served as secretary of the Russell Sage Foundation from its beginning in 1907 until his retirement in 1948.

He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1879 and received an honorary LL.D. from Washington and Lee in 1907.

The John M. Glenn program is open to all full-time members of the faculty, Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of the University, said.

A GRANT may be applied for to cover travel and observation necessary to research, living expenses during the period of research and materials essential to the project.

Dr. Leyburn said faculty members may submit applications for grants, not to exceed \$900, by January 4, 1954. The University Advisory Committee, headed by Francis P. Gaines, will make its recommendations late in January.

Fewer Frosh Get U's

Freshmen receiving unsatisfactory marks this week on S and U reports number less than in the past two years, according to Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam.

Only 100 freshmen received U's this year compared with 122 last year and 145 the year before.

These 100 freshmen received a total of 164 U's, also low compared with 211 given out at this time last year and 271 in 1951.

Mongolian Minks Initiate Seventeen In Final Ceremonies

Seventeen new members were taken in by the Mongolian Minks last Saturday in a pre-football function held in the Phi Delt back yard. Final initiation ceremonies for the pledges will take place sometime next week.

In the opening meeting of the social group last Wednesday Chris Weischel was elected president. Doug Monroe, vice-president, and Bob Fishburn, secretary-treasurer, were chosen to serve as officers with Weischel. As in the past, the group will continue to attend home football games wearing straw hats.

The new members, with Andy Gallagher as faculty advisor, are: Sigma Nus Ronnie Gutberlet, Steve Thomas, and Fred Webber; Phi Delt Harry Ford, Ralph Cusick,

(Continued on page four)

Moot Court Convenes Tuesday For Self-Incrimination Case

The Moot Court of Tucker Hall, nearest thing to justice outside of Mayor Jerry Holstein's legalized larceny shop, will convene next Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 2:30 p.m. to hear argued an actual case pertaining to self-incrimination before Congressional investigating committees.

The practice hearing, which will be conducted as if it were on the appellate level, will be presided over by a member of the Law School faculty. The court is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

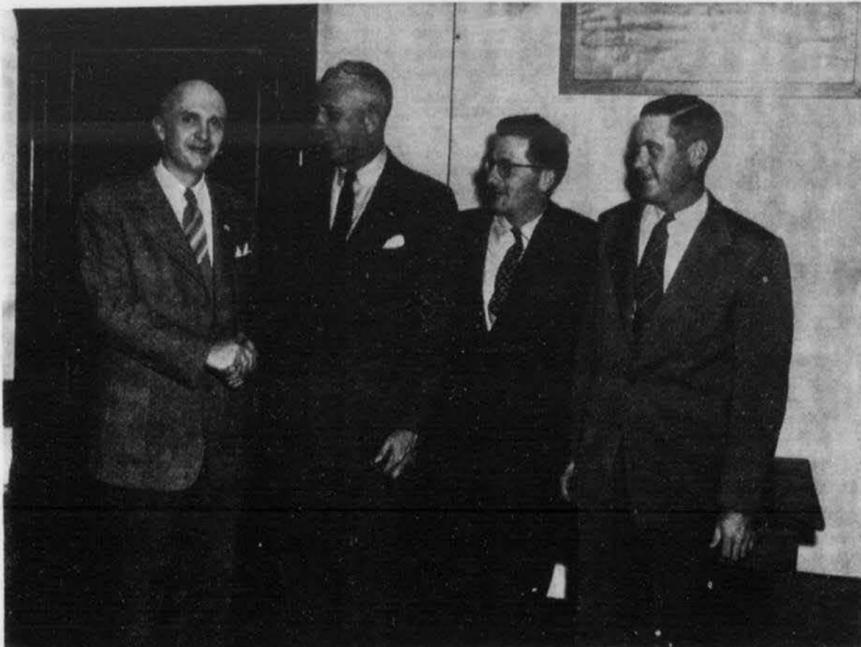
Slated to be heard is a case which pertains to the Fifth Amendment and the inferences which may be drawn from the refusal of a witness before a Congressional committee to testify on the ground of self-incrimination. The case is "University of Targe v. Mary Caveat."

Oral arguments on Tuesday will be heard by two teams: T. J. Hill and Don Cohen on one side and Dick Hudgins and Lew Deschler on the opposite side.

THE TWO STUDENTS — not necessarily from the same team who are adjudged to have presented their case most efficiently will represent W&L in a regional round of the National Moot Court Competition which will be conducted here on Nov. 10. At that time W&L will meet the University of Virginia.

The winner of the meet between W&L and Virginia will face another school in this region to determine who will represent the region in the New York finals scheduled for December. Throughout the eliminations the same case will be argued.

The committee of the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association



VIRGINIA'S GOP is making an earnest bid for the gubernatorial seat next month in normally Democratic Virginia. Here, Charles V. Laughlin (left), W&L professor of law and secretary of the local Republican committee, welcomes State Sen. Ted Dalton, Republican nominee for governor, to Lexington Monday. The others are Jack Hirsh, GOP nominee for House of Delegates, and W. C. McCormick, local Republican chairman.

DALTON SPEAKS HERE

Ted Dalton, Republican candidate for governor, told citizens Monday afternoon that a committee should be appointed to study conditions that will result from a possible Supreme Court decision to end segregation in public schools.

Dalton spoke informally before local Republican party leaders in the court house here at 4:30 p.m.

The state senator from Radford, Va. issued again his challenge to debate with Thomas Stanley, Democratic candidate,

who has not yet appeared in Lexington, on the issue of segregation in Virginia schools. Dalton said that the Supreme Court would not discuss the measure again until Dec. 5 but that "we must be prepared in case the decision goes against us."

Asked what he meant by the term "against us," Dalton explained that a provision in the Constitution of Virginia requires segregation in public schools.

He said that the committee he proposes should be appointed now so that "Virginia will be ready to offer facilities for the two races."

Monday's meeting was the only appearance Dalton plans to make in Rockbridge county during his current campaign. His campaign managers, William C. McCormick and Professor Charles Laughlin, of the School of Law, said, however, that four radio addresses are scheduled before Virginia voters go to the polls on Nov. 3.

Senator Dalton denied charges that he had anything to do with the indictment of Sidney Kellam, Democratic campaign manager, for violating tax laws. "I certainly had nothing to do with it and frankly feel that it is not even

an issue in the campaign," he said.

While Dalton spoke Governor Battle issued a statement in Richmond expressing belief that Kellam did not intentionally violate tax laws.

Dalton said that a witness and a member of the grand jury involved in the case had already cleared "me of having any hand in the case."

While in Lexington, Senator Dalton said that he would hold a conference with Jack Hirsch, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from Rockbridge and Bath counties.

Senator Dalton denounced the Democrats' claim that 18-year-olds were not "intelligent enough to vote." He said that only 25 per cent of Virginia's citizens vote. "Keeping the percentage this low makes the votes easy to control," he said.

The senator was confident that he is gaining ground throughout the state. "I cannot say for sure but feel that we are making definite strides toward restoring the two-party system in Virginia," he stated.

Constitution Committee Appointed

A seven-man committee to draw up and present for consideration a constitution and by-laws for the Cotillion Club was announced by George Fellows, co-president of the Washington and Lee social.

Fellows appointed Bernie Steiner, Frank Hundley, and Fred Easter, and these three will serve with Fellows, Sedgewick Moss, Monte Pearce, and Co-president Larry Levitan. The latter group are ex-officio members of the committee. The student group will meet for the first time Monday.

The action by the Cotillion Club was taken at a meeting Monday evening when the group also welcomed into membership 32 new sophomores and one junior. The new members were elected by the social fraternities.

The list of the new members, as released by Tito Miller, secretary, follows:

Gilbert Dukes and Dick O'Connell, Beta Theta Pi; Lee White and Jim Lewis, Delta Tau Delta; Don McKaba and Dale Cornelius, Delta Upsilon; Bill Norman and Gene Earnhardt, Kappa Alpha; Ellis Drew and Charley Humpton, Kappa Sigma; Bill Grigg and Bob Stivers, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALSO, Milam Turner and Dave Simpson, Phi Delta Theta; Garry Martin and Art McCain, Phi Kappa Psi; John Schenkel and Henry Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Johnny Lee and Chuck Watson, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Jennings and Ed Korman, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Houston and Jap Becker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also, Jim Perryman and George Milligan, Sigma Chi; Sid Kaplan and Henry Heymann, Zeta Beta Tau; and Steve Thomas and Fred Webber, Sigma Nu.

In addition, one new junior member, Jack Stackhouse, Pi Kappa Phi, was also admitted to the Club.

All members of the Cotillion are eligible to participate in the Cotillion Club figure next Friday night, Fellows said.

Glasgow Papers Donated To Washington and Lee By Lexington Attorney

A collection of the Glasgow family papers, covering a half century of Virginia social and business life in the period from 1850 to 1900, has been donated to Washington and Lee University by Charles S. Glasgow, prominent Lexington attorney.

The collection affords an intimate picture of Virginia social, political, financial, legal, and business life during the years preceding and following the Civil War.

The papers consist mainly of correspondence to and from William A. Glasgow of Fincastle and Lexington; his brother, Francis T. Glasgow, Richmond; and his sons William A. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Frank T. Glasgow, of Lexington.

THE AFTERMATH of the Reconstruction, the Readjuster movement, the Conservative (Democratic) party, the operations of the Tredegar Iron Company of Richmond, and the Buena Vista and Glasgow booms are among the important topics discussed at length in the letters.

The Glasgow family has been prominent at Washington and Lee for more than a century. William A. Glasgow, member of the class of 1844, and Frank T. Glasgow, of the class of 1874, served as members of the University's board of trustees. Francis T. Glasgow was a member of the class of 1847.

A SCHOLARSHIP was established at Washington and Lee in 1940 in memory of William A. Glasgow, Jr., who graduated in 1886. The donor of the papers, Charles S. Glasgow, received his A.B. degree in 1909 and his LL.B. in 1914.

Council Missions Group Plans 3 Work Projects

The mountain missions committee of the Christian Council has selected three projects which will be the center of activity for the committee this year, according to Chairman Joe Gardiner.

Three missions—one a chapel on Clarke Mountain, Dr. James Moffatt's mission on House Mountain, and Beechenbrook Mission next to VMI—have been selected.

Gardiner indicated that this was the first time that the group has undertaken to work with three missions at any one time. He added that if the interest of Washington and Lee students in this type work continues, the group will expand its activities further into the country.

He added that he felt opportunities "in this type of work are unlimited."

Among the plans of the missions group of the Council are a service and entertainment at each mission and chapel each Sunday. Services generally include very simple lessons from the Bible, group singing, and a short recreation period for the children.

IN ADDITION the committee is planning work programs designed to improve the physical plants of the missions themselves. Gardiner stated that the desks and steps need repairs, while the rooms need painting. These work projects will be completed during the week.

Troub Tryouts Successful According to Thomas

According to Carlson Thomas, director of Troubadours, the past week of tryouts has been very successful. No play has been selected as yet, but a choice will be made in the near future that will suit the student talent.

In addition to potential actors, Mr. Thomas would like to see anyone interested in sound, lighting, scenic, and special effects. If any student interested wasn't able to see him for an audition, Mr. Thomas said he should contact him as soon as possible.

Number 13 Is Principle of Club

By BILL NORMAN

Shortly before Homecomings, 13 days before to be exact, the campus of Washington and Lee will be alive with the activities of 13 members of the junior class, and newcomers to Lexington will have the opportunity of witnessing the antics of one of W&L's most cherished and time-honored secret societies, the "13" Club.

Many observers have tried to figure out the original purpose of this organization. To be sure, there were 13 clubs on other college campuses, but they were in no way connected with the one here, although they may have given the founders some ideas.

The name of course originated from the fact that there were 13 charter members; and may have reflected the desire to do away with or flaunt the idea of 13 as an unlucky number; and could have been the result of the founders' wish to add a little more mysticism to that distinguished number.

AT ANY RATE, whether the result of any motives or not, the "13" Club is here today and presumably is carrying out the ideals of its organizers.

Thirteen fraternities, including KA, Beta, Phi Delt, Phi Kap, SAE, Sigma Nu, PIKA, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, Phi Psi, Phi Gam, and Delt, organized the club. Each fraternity contributed a member of its junior class to the club, having been selected

by the "old member" from that particular fraternity.

Due to circumstances beyond its control the thirteenth charter member, ATO, went inactive on the campus after World War II. This created turmoil among the remaining houses: how to retain the entity 13 and perpetrate the fine old traditions of the Club? This problem was finally solved by having one fraternity each year pick two men, the favor being rotated among the member houses in order of their respective appearance on the campus.

PLEDGE ACTIVITIES and initiation center around the 13. The pledges are required to pay an initiation fee of \$13.13 and are expected to have 13 pennies in their possession at all times. The number is also involved in the paddling, or "wood" sessions, of the pledging period. However, in this case, not 13, but its square or cube is usually used so as to give the pledges a truer measure of their brothers' affection for them.

The "13" Club is primarily a social organization. It tries to engage in a public project each year, which in recent years, however, has boiled down to a "mud fight" between the pledges for "the edification and enjoyment of the citizens of Lexington," as one old member aptly put it. The Club should get credit, though, for helping a drive to collect money for the Band and Glee Club last year.



And the Day Will Come?

Class Life and Brain-washing

When the United Nations Repatriation Commission concludes its work, Army psychiatrists and others interested in the "brain-washing" techniques of the Communists may have some interesting conclusions about the 22 Americans who still elect to remain with the Reds. The story of one of those who decided to come back, 23-year-old Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, ought to arouse the interest of Virginians.

The tragedy of those Americans who remain behind in Panmunjon is a telling comment on the American way of life should always serve to warn those who seek to claim that our system is as perfect as any system can be and that there is no room for improvement. While it is true that Communists—even in the United States—may come from all fields of activity and from all social divisions, it is difficult to avoid some of the patent facts about Corporal Dickenson concerning his background which stand out clearly.

He lived on a mountainside in a cabin, with a mother, now 44, and a father, now 72. Modestly the son listed his pre-war occupation as that of a farmer in an area called Crackers Neck where just about the only thing that one can grow is the stone that sits on the mountain. Crackers Neck is near Big Stone Gap. From a map of southwest Virginia, Big Stone Gap appears to lie somewhere near Norton, in the Cumberland Gap country near Kentucky.

We wonder what opportunities this boy, or for that matter, any boy who has grown up in an environment such as this, has in life that would justify the development in his mind and character a strong will which could, if put to the test, stand up against the psychological methods of the "brain-wash." How much education did this boy receive? If he had any ability at all, what were his chances of shedding the frontier-type existence in which he and his family must have lived all of their lives, perhaps for generations? No doubt the answers to these questions are discouragingly negative.

And no doubt the Communists in Korea took full advantage of these negative aspects of class life in an attempt, apparently successfully used on some, to lure young men from their childhood loyalties into a nebulous mass of propaganda. The pathetic part of the entire matter is that these men did not know. Never having experienced many of the advantages which modern life in the United States offers to most segments of society and never having received the opportunity to learn about Communism as it really is, a few of them elected a supposed Utopia.

And even though there weren't many, relatively speaking (in comparison with total prisoner-of-war figures) the number of American prisoners was small. What would happen in case of total war?

And so while we listen to all of the guffaw between Senator Byrd, Senator Dalton, and the other man who is running for governor in the current Virginia campaign as to the ways and means of building more super-highways in Virginia for tourists, perhaps these gentlemen ought instead to consider the methods of better educating and providing for hundreds of families in Virginia such as the Dickensons. For a variety of reasons, some beyond their own control, industrial life and education has by-passed them.

But whenever war comes they are the first to serve. One of them from Tennessee was a hero in World War I. Remember Sergeant York? The very least our society owes them is the opportunity to lift themselves by the bootstraps to a position of dignity in American society in order that they shall know for what they are fighting when they are captured. If this tragedy is re-enacted too often, to what end will come all of the economy in government and the self-interest that motivates many in Virginia today?

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Too Many Activities?

By RAYMOND SMITH, JR.

A few weeks ago, at the initial meeting of the Christian Council Bible Study Groups, Dr. David Sprunt, director of religious education, spoke of what I imagine is a universal campus malady—what he termed "extra-curricularitis."

The beginning of the school year is always the time one must stop and ponder what and how many organizations he will participate in during the school year. We are invited—via bales of notices and innumerable announcements—to attend this or that meeting. And there certainly are plenty of groups panting for all the members they can get.



Smith

JUST LEAFING through last year's Calyx, I counted 64 campus committees, clubs, groups, teams, etc. with spreads of a full page or more. Needless to say, I did not take into account the flocks of subordinate committees in each of these organizations, most of which are doubtless necessary to the functioning of the whole.

It doesn't take much to get sucked in over one's head, and it's not the so-called key chasers that are the only ones to become over-involved. More often than not, it's someone who is sincerely interested in several activities who joins each group, tries to participate fully, conscientiously in each activity he elects and then discovers that he is spreading himself too thin and as a result has to quit everything in an attempt to salvage a few grades.

Most of us can work effectively for only one or two outside organizations in addition to the usual amount of school work, but it seems that we all have to learn by experience. Perhaps if we could in some way get more students to participate in extra-curricular activities, most of our activities would work a whole lot more smoothly and efficiently.

THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE, it seems to me, would be to get rid of some of our innumerable organizations. Since only a very small percentage of the Student Body takes a really full and active interest in even only one organization and since almost all of our campus groups are supported by a very small coterie, it is fully obvious that such a small group spreading itself so thin can really accomplish little of any lasting value. Countless adages proclaim that it is better to do one thing well than to do many things in a mediocre fashion.

Without purposely trying to be cold blooded, I would suggest that our best remedy—and one which would become more effective with use—would be to let dying organizations die. Most of the campus organizations which perennially seem to be breathing their last are actually kept alive by a small group of two or three persons. Were their organization to die, these people would by necessity be forced to expend their talents among the groups left in existence. These remaining groups would in turn become all the more strong because of this new blood.

THE CHIEF OBJECTION to this plan is of course how are we to decide which organizations should and which should not be allowed to die. Everyone has his own pets, and it would probably take nothing less than an official edict to enable us to completely kill off some organizations.

The fact remains that we are so involved in "organizational functioning" that our grades often suffer as do the organizations we feel we are so valiantly and faithfully serving.

Decorations' Contest

Cy Young, alumni secretary, has announced that the Alumni Association would again present prizes to the fraternity houses which are best decorated at Homecomings.

Four prizes will be awarded to the top four houses. The prizes will be announced at a later date.

The IFC has set a limit of \$35 on the amount which may be spent towards decorations by any one house.

THE HAMMER AND SPADE:

Bones of the Space Cadets

By EDMONDS and HOOGENBOOM

A DILDOEIAN DRAMA: COLONEL BONES OF THE SPACE CADETS
Produced in cooperation with the United States Army and Southern Seminary Junior College for Girls.

ACT I

(The scene opens in the downstairs lair of McCormick Library, where Colonel Bones has his new HEADQUARTERS. All the other space has been taken over by the Generals' Short Line Railroad. Sixty officers and one private are gathered around Bones, who reads an executive order.)

BONES: Executive order number 975-S-2-46-0: All personnel are alerted. A strange creature has been seen in this area. In view of this, ROTC outspace ROCKET will be launched at 1100 tomorrow from Southern Seminary stables. PROCEED WITH CAUTION. Girls and horses in locale. Difficult to tell apart. (Bones flushes order for security reasons.) All men who would like to volunteer for this mission, step forward.

(Six men in Behrman's economics step forward. They saw no other way out.)
SIX MEN: Yea, Tigers.

BONES: If the rest of don't volunteer, you won't get to go to Bermuda. (All men step forward.) All right, Brown Nose Brigade, follow me!

(Curtain falls hitting the private on the head.)

ACT II

(The scene opens at Southern Seminary stables. Mrs. Robey has confused the project with another pledge trick. She thinks the rocket is a fire-cracker and has called Dean Gilliam. In the center of the stage about 100 girls and/or horses are milling around the rocket. A horrible creature walks on stage.)
BONES: That's it! That's the horrible monster.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: No sir, I dated her at the Introductory Dance.

BONES: Now, men, I know I don't have to caution you about the girls, but watch those horses.

HORSE (turning around): Ring-tum phi, Ring-tum phi, heehaw, heehaw. (The horse laugh showed he had been reading only the Tuesday edition.)

(As the ship soars into space, the Southern Sem girls join hands with the horses. Facing Mary Baldwin they sing an obscene song

about the clover crop. Curtain falls along with the roof and seven couples who were hiding in the hay loft.)

ACT III

(As the curtain rises the rocket ship is in the far reaches of outerspace headed toward the Dog Star, Sirius.)

BONES: Men, this is serious. I want to point out to you the gravity of our mission! Bones notices two men taking notes.) Kenney and Swanson, what are you doing?

KENNEY (speaking also for Swanson): Colonel, that was a delightful pun. We can always use material like that.

HAMILTON (who has been reading Joe Palooka): I want to get some lb\$@%† military courtesy out of youse guys.

PRIVATE (also a Palooka fan): Tich, Tich!
BONES: Tell your troubles to Hamilton. I'm bailing out. (He jumps in time to catch a ride in Jabo's station wagon.)

HAMILTON: I'm in command of this ship, so get your \$@%†s off the sack. Our gravity flux intensifier is on the \$@%† blink.

60 LIEUTENANTS (who think Hamilton is off his rocket): To hell with Bermuda! (They jump, landing at Staunton Military Academy where they are mistaken for cadets and learn to become real soldiers.)

(Curtain falls hitting no one. Stage crew joins hands and sings "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS".)

ACT IV

(The scene is on the intramural field where Bones is unveiling a statue of Hamilton, the first W&L man to die on a rocket ship.)

BONES: This is a solemn occasion. (Hamilton glides in followed by 4,000 screaming srdlus from Mars who promptly enroll at Sem.)

(Norm Lord passes a hat for donations toward the IM program.)

(Curtain falls killing authors and Steve Schlossman who said it all reminded him of Little Bo Peep.)

Screen Shots:

By Steve Schlossman

A Movie Without the Seal of Purity

"How sweet 'The Moonlighter' slept upon the scene. There did we sit and let the sounds of Stanwyck Creep in our ears. Melodrama and that night Become the touches of disharmony."

—From Moonlighter of Vengeance, by Schlossmanspeare

Three-D is a great commercial success. For how long? My guess is this: Hollywood cannot fool all the people all the time. The American movie-going public will take a novelty just so long before it wears off. "The Moonlighter" was no better than a fourth-rate Western with big-name stars. The set was one that was probably left over from the "Great Train Robbery." Barbara Stanwyck's fall under the cataract was as phoney as a "Perils of Pauline" serial.

I once saw one of these masterpieces, and it offered more suspense and better acting than the recent Three-D affair. I would rather see a broken-down farmhouse in One-D without glasses. I want my dime back. If this is Hollywood's answer to television, I'll take Giotto and Dr. Junkin's slide machine anytime.

ALSO SEEN: Believe it or not, another Stanwyck. "All I Desire" was this one's name. If Barbara

was all I desired, I'd play Russian roulette with a one-shot pistol. Richard Carlson was the outraged, but I'm still in love with her husband.

Lyle Bettger was her secret lover, who lived up to his reputation of getting smashed in the face every picture he has ever made. Carlson also had two daughters and one son who somehow managed to advance the plot to its gruesome end.

Carlson got Stanwyck. See what I mean?

YOU'VE HEARD about a man without a country. Well, "The Moon is Blue" is a movie without a seal. A purity seal. I can readily see why. This flick was choice pickings for the Show Team. I heard a lot of rustling at the State last Sunday as weekend dates alternately squirmed and rocked with laughter in their seats.

In the main, "The Moon is Blue" was just a simple drawing-room comedy, but what lines on drinking and sex.

David Niven turned in a sparkling performance partly due to those huge tumblers of martinis. I have seen dry ones before, but these must have gone down like they had a file in them. It was probably a good thing for the youth of today that David was never a member of the local P-T A.

(Continued on page four)

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FOOTBALL IS KING!



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and
The Roanoke World-News

See Bob Hawkins for Subscription Information

Strong Tech Team Seeks First Victory Since '46 Over Generals

By NELSON HARPER

Not since 1946 has Washington and Lee come out on the short end in a football game with Virginia Tech. The Gobbler may finally get its revenge this Saturday at Blacksburg, however, and there are few who think he won't.

The Generals hit their low point of the season last weekend in the fourth quarter against the University of Richmond

when, with the opportunity of gaining their first impressive win of the campaign within their grasp, they suddenly collapsed.

This factor makes it hard to imagine that W&L can stand up to an even stronger opponent for four grueling periods of football and hope to come off the field with a victory.

VPI is stronger this season than it has been for many years. The Gobblers have a fast backfield and a strong line as well as a good bench of reserves.

Their only opponent common to us is Richmond which they soundly spanked, 21-7, in comparison to the 27-19 loss by W&L to the Spiders. By comparative scores that makes Tech 22 points better than W&L.

Add to that the fact that VPI is playing at home where it has been very successful, it looks pretty tough for Carl Wise's outfit.

THE GOBBLERS thus far sport a 3-2 won-lost record with victories over Marshall, Virginia, and Richmond, and setbacks at the hands of Rutgers and William and Mary. Their losses have both been by the margin of only one touchdown, and in the five contests they have played they have allowed only 46 points while tallying 68 themselves.

Thus Tech has allowed the opposition an average of but 9.2 points per game while averaging 13.2 points itself. This shows the stress VPI puts on defense.

W&L has, on the other hand, while dropping four out of five to generally tougher competition, scored 80 points in contrast to its opponents' 157. Granted that the Generals have faced teams of such caliber as Maryland, North Carolina, and West Virginia, and on successive Saturdays, when a comparatively inoffensive squad like Richmond can score four times a

a weakness in the defense is apparent.

If the Spiders could penetrate the W&L goal on four occasions it is not hard to imagine the Gobblers doing it five or even six times.

The Generals' worst enemy all season has been fumbleitis, and it has come to be an incurable disease. If some remedy could be found to cure this persistent fumbling Carl Wise and his crew would certainly be a happier lot. It was the fumble that gave North Carolina five of its six touchdowns, West Virginia four of its six, and Richmond two of its four.

TAKE AWAY these miscues, and W&L would have lost to UNC and WVA by only one or two touchdowns and might very well not have lost to Richmond at all. VPI is most likely going to take advantage of the breaks just as all past opponents have, and it's much easier to recover a fumble and go a short way to score than putting on a sustained drive the length of the field.

W&L has suffered multiple injuries in every game this season. The Generals have little left but a burning spirit to break this bad streak and feel the sweet taste of victory. Perhaps this spirit will finally reward them at Blacksburg, and they can start with a clean slate.

NOTICE

The fast-drying tennis courts will be closed until further notice because of the water shortage. The other will remain open.

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Council Adopts Two Revisions

Two revisions over last year's sports plan were adopted by the Intramural Managers Council Monday night. One had to do with the Sports Carnival and the other with intramural bowling.

The Sports Carnival in the past was a burden on two particular men in that these men had to participate in each event. The events were spaced throughout the entire year.

Different Pair

This year, however, instead of the same two men taking part in every event, there may be a different pair for each event. This is to give the men who are interested and talented in one line a chance to participate without having to participate in every other.

The other adoption concerned intramural bowling. The council voted that the season be carried on from Nov. 2 through the latter part of March. In this way it would not be classified as either a fall, winter, or spring sport, thus allowing a man who can participate in one sport only because of academic standing to bowl and go out for some other sport at the same time.

Two Halves

The season will be divided into two halves and the teams into two leagues. The winner of the first half will bowl the winner of the second half in his own league to determine the team that will compete against the winner of the other league in the finals.

Injured Soccer Team Gets 3 New Prospects

The injury-riddled soccer team, strengthened by some new blood, seeks its first victory of the year when it plays host to the Duke Blue Devils here this afternoon.

New men out for the team include two Phi Deltas, goalie Robert Beale and halfback Ralph Cusick plus fullback Allen Harberg, a ZBT.

In all contact sports, injuries continually handicap a team, and soccer is no exception. Co-captain Lucky Denu is on the doubtful list for today's game, while "Stumpy" Johnson, the Generals' stellar left wing, will be out for three weeks due to a knee injury suffered in the Roanoke game.

Center Beldon Butterfield is out for the rest of the year with a leg injury.

Coach Norm Lord has announced that emphasis will be placed on fundamentals for the remainder of the season, stemming from the lack of ball control.

Surprise Cross Country Team Has 2-1 Record

The cross-country team journeys to Lynchburg College Saturday for its third five-mile race of the season.

The W&L team, which boasts the strongest runners it has had for several seasons, has a 2-1 record. W&L lost to Bridgewater College last week. W&L'ers, led by Captain Walt Diggs, have defeated Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary.

W&L's frosh team has a 2-0 record, with wins over VPI and William and Mary.

Coach Dick Miller rates Lynchburg on par with Bridgewater. Miller also stated that the squad was in good shape and should make a better showing than it did against Bridgewater.

Heubner and Carter Vie For Tennis Tournery Crown

The prolonged University Tennis Tournament has reached the semi-final round. Bob Heubner defeated Bill Carter, 6-3, 6-3, on Wednesday to reach the round of four. Herb Hummers trounced Clay Carr, 6-0, 6-2, to become his opponent.

In the opposite bracket Dick Butrick continued to move up by downing Bob Peoples, 6-3, 6-1, to gain one berth while the other position is occupied by John Israel, who moved in by default.

Heubner and Butrick are favored in their respective matches with the finals rated a toss-up if things go as planned in the semi-finals.

The championship match should take place early next week with the award ceremonies following soon after.

Freshman Eleven Plays Little Wahoos

Washington and Lee's freshman football squad travels to Charlottesville this afternoon to meet the University of Virginia freshmen at 2:30.

The Generals are looking for their second straight win after defeating Hargrave Military Academy, 32-0, two weeks ago. Coach Billy McCann said that the Junior Generals are ready and raring to go after having a week off.

Besides the ordinary drills, the freshmen have been scrimmaging the varsity this week.

The "Wahoos" of Virginia will have more depth than the W&L eleven since almost 60 freshmen reported for the team. However, their record includes a loss to the North Carolina freshmen.

PROBABLE STARTING lineup for W&L will include Tkac and Kauffman at ends, Koontz and Hawke at tackles, Giger and either Israel or Budd at guards, and Mayoza at the center slot. The backfield will be composed of Sickles at quarterback, Scales and Moore at halfbacks, and Vaughan at fullback.

Rifle Teams Tied

"C" and "E" companies are tied for first place as the ROTC rifle competition goes into its third day. "E" company has the unusual distinction of being in first place without having fired a match. They drew a bye the first night.

Students Invited to Game

High school students from Virginia and West Virginia today were invited to attend next Saturday's Washington and Lee-George Washington football game here as guests of the W&L Athletic Association.

How the stars got started

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:
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By Rousen

A Movie Without the Seal of Purity

(Continued from page two)

And then came the Dawn. Dawn Adams, that is. Where were the boats in the bathtub? Submarine duty, anyone?

MAGGIE McNAMARA and Bill Holden finally did get together despite Maggie's "professional" status. Our latest exclusive: Maggie was just elected president of the AVAC. American V... Association for Corruption. The Show Team gave its

seal of impurity which usually rates a One-A status for a picture on this campus. I will not argue this.

Note: To the River Styx (going somewhere for the holidays) Guide—Dave Collins:

Shelly wrote "Ode to the West Wind."
Keats wrote "Ode to a Grecian Urn."
I wrote this column.
You made a bu-bu!

Steve

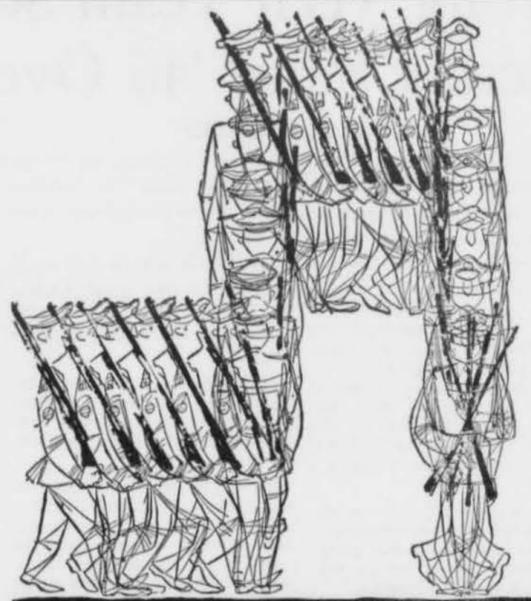
Minks Take in Seventeen

(Continued from page one)

and Dave Simpson; Betas Dick O'Connell, John Fangboner, and Gilbert Dukes; Phi Kaps Bill LeGore, Jay Kline, and Paul Buford; SAE's Jap Becker, John Howard, Charles Dawson, and Greg McNeer; and ZBT Sanford Maslansky.

For Samuel P. Dildoe, see page 2.

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SDX To Initiate

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will initiate two professionals and one undergraduate at ceremonies here Friday at 8 p.m.

William Armistead, assistant to the publisher of the Times-World Corporation in Roanoke, and Paxton Davis, assistant professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, are the professionals to be initiated.

Robert Cullers is the undergraduate to be initiated.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET MONDAY...

Sophomores having dates for Saturday night of Openings have been requested to attend a figure practice Monday evening in Doremus Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Class president Dewey Oxner emphasizes the importance of the gathering to prepare for the sophomore class figure which will take place at 11 p.m. Saturday.

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