

'Nocturne' To Star Thornhill, McKinley

I.F.C. Passes Pledge Work Restrictions

Group Must Clear All Pledge Activities

At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the Interfraternity Council passed resolutions to further restrict fraternity pledge activities in accordance with faculty requests.

Dale Cornelius, president of the IFC, called the special meeting because of teachers complaints of freshmen not attending class, sleeping in class, and flunking hour quizzes.

The faculty had said, IFC members reported, that if the IFC did not act on the problem, rushing and social privileges would be taken away from offending houses.

It was resolved that all major pledge activities (trips and scavenger hunts) must be cleared through the IFC, one week in advance. Pledges must get three days' notice of activity to take place.

In clearing activities with the IFC, the following must be submitted: time and length of activity, and nature of activity.

It shall be at the pledge-masters discretion whether a pledge with an hour quiz the next day should go on a trip, the IFC resolved.

Pledge-trainers, who had been asked to the meeting, were told by Dale Cornelius, in effect, to use common sense on these problems.

The IFC made all decisions in the form of resolutions, not rules. The resolutions did not have to be passed by the fraternities themselves but by their representatives at the meeting.

The rules passed last year, changing Hell Week to Greek Week, both in name and actuality, do not apply to pre-Greek Week activities.

The Greek Week rules out-lawed padding, overnight trips, and other 'abusive' features of the week.

Charity Chest Benefits AFSC

By CLAY CARR

Charity Chest: Second in Series
The Charity Chest feels that the American Friends Service Committee is the most outstanding charity of international scope that has been brought to its attention. Not only is the Committee doing excellent work in rehabilitation, but also it forms one of our major answers to the charges made by Russia.

The Committee was founded on the eve of World War I. During the war its members volunteered in groups as ambulance drivers overseas and preformed many similar services.

After the war, the Committee devoted its time to helping people in disaster-stricken areas both at home and abroad. It was also the only organization to advance a positive program for peace.

During the Second World War, one of the primary activities of the Committee was the establishment of relocation centers for Japanese-Americans who had been expatriated from the West Coast.

The most important undertaking of the Committee at present is the Internation Program. Under this plan men and women from all over the world are given the opportunity to work in America.

It is on the basis of these accomplishments that the Charity Chest believes the American Friends Service Committee to be an organization worthy of its support.

Law School Editor Named

C. J. Baldree, a freshman law student, has been appointed Law School Editor of the Friday Edition of The Ring-tum Phi.

The appointment was made to effect better coverage of law school news. Baldree has been working as proofreader on The Ring-tum Phi staff since September.



ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE—But Wiley Wright and company do their best for Openings decorations.—Cope photo.

White Friars, PAN Set Initiations Next Week; Friars List Pledges

Thirty-four men will be initiated by the White Friars, honorary sophomore society, in activities next week, Trev Armbrister, president of the group, announced today.

New initiates of Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, will be initiated next week also, but their names are not available at press time today.

The new White Friar initiates will be:

Phi Kap, Bill McCallum and Dick Laskey; Pi Kapp, Morgan Shelor, Jim Roane; Delt, Tom Moore and George Allen; Sigma Chi, Mickey Alanis and Pres Pate; Phi Gam, Bill Burns and Bill Bowers; DU, George Fralin and Pete Cook; Phi Ep, Steve Nachman and Joe Bernstein;

KA, Sam Dudley and Warren Frazier; ZBT, Warner Isaacs and Steve Ehudin; Lambda Chi, Joe Knackal and Fred Friberg; Phi Psi, Ken Jones and Roger Clark; PiKA, Clint Early and Jim Seabrook; Sigma Nu, Mike Chaney and Bob Cairns;

Phi Delt, Ike Smith and Pete Hartman, Beta; Lew Chase and Dunlap Weichsel; SAE, Richard Raines and Tom Smith; and Kappa Sigma, Bert Tyler and Jerry Hopkins.

Vacation Starts at 1 p.m.

Washington and Lee students will be free to head for home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, according to Dean James G. Leyburn.

'International Relations Week' Set Nov. 8-12

Three To Speak Here On Foreign Affairs

Washington and Lee University's Department of Political Science and two student organizations will join in the sponsorship of an "International Relations Week" on the campus, Nov. 8-12.

Three outstanding speakers, including the Indian ambassador to the United States, will lecture at Lee Chapel during the week, Prof. R. N. Lature, political science department head, announced.

Georges Rebatet, secretary-general of the European Movement, will speak Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. on "France's Political Situation." The European Movement is an organization of social, economic, and political leaders seeking closer ties between the European family of nations. M. Rebatet's lecture is being sponsored by the political science department.

He will also speak Tuesday, in his native tongue, to French language students at the 12:05 class hour, under the sponsorship of the French department.

On Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frank Price, a veteran of many years missionary work in China, will speak on "The Crisis and the Outlook for China." Dr. Price, a native of Rockbridge County, is a former advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kia-Shek, and he spent several years in China after the Communists assumed control there.

Dr. Price served last year as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. His talk is being sponsored by the Christian Council and the International Relations Club, both student organizations.

His Excellency, Gaganvihari L. Mehta, Indian ambassador to the United States, will speak Friday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. on "The Problem of Understanding Between India and the United States." Ambassador Mehta's lecture will be under the sponsorship of the political science department.

International Relations Week is part of a program underway this year in the political science department designed to bring its students into closer contact with men working every day in the fields of politics, international relations, and government.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Eleven

Eleven students were pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in ceremonies Tuesday night.

They were: Sam Syme, Ned Grove, Bill Boggianno, Andy Greenman, Bill Grigg, Jim Perryman, Jim Pullen, Dick Skolnick, John Jennings, Chris Luhnnow, and Bill Fishback.

The pledges were selected for achievement in journalism here as well as promise for future success in the profession, according to Dave Clinger, chapter president.



SALLY WRIGHT with Set President Wiley Wright

Concert-Theatre Tickets on Sale

Fall Drive Opens For New Series

A drive to sell tickets for the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will begin on Monday, Mr. Robert Stewart, Assistant Professor of Music, announced today.

Tickets for the series, which may be purchased for a nominal fee, will be on sale at the University Supply Store, the Anderson Music Room, and Weinberg's Music Store.

Randolph Singers

The series will open on December 6 with a performance by the Randolph Singers. This group is under the direction of David Randolph whose name the singers bear. The group devotes itself to the performance of the Madrigal, Folk and Part Songs—music ranging from the Renaissance to the present day.

On February 2, Eugene List will perform. He will be followed by the Dublin Players who will appear on March 4 and 5. This is a newly recast company from Ireland that has performed in the world-renowned Abbey and Gates Theatres. The group will present two plays, the first of which will be "Pygmalion," the second "The Far Off Hills."

129 Frosh Get 'U' Reports

One hundred and twenty-nine freshmen received unsatisfactory (U) grades according to a report from Assistant Dean of Students, James D. Farrar.

Farrar said that last year 100 freshmen out of a class of 281 were given U grades. This year's freshman class numbers 293. In comparing the total of unsatisfactory grades, 29 more freshmen were given U's this year than last, with an increase to the class of 12 students.

Breaking the total down further, Farrar said this year 83 men had one U, 33 had two U's, 10 had three U's and three had four U's.

First Dance At 10 Tonight, Figure at 11

Against a backdrop of blazing autumn foliage Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will officially open Openings Weekend with the dance in Doremus Gymnasium at 10 o'clock tonight.

The weekend, however, is already well underway.

It began this afternoon with the cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel honoring dance set president Wiley Wright.

Tonight at 7:15 the Troubs will give a special Openings performance of "The Male Animal" at the Troub Theater.

In all, the weekend with the theme "Autumn Nocturne," will include two formal dances (see program), a band concert, the Troub play and a jam session. The band of Ray McKinley will play at tomorrow night's dance.

Both evenings of dancing will be formal.

Claude Thornhill, whose orchestra will provide the music tonight, received his early musical education at the Cincinatti Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. From there he went into the practical field as pianist and arranger. He worked with such musical greats as Bing

Weekend Program

Friday, Oct. 29

4-6 p.m.—Cocktail party honoring Wiley Wright at the Mayflower Hotel. Brian Shanley and the Southern Collegians will play.

7:15 p.m.—Evening Troubadour production of "The Male Animal," a three-act play by James Thurber, at the Troubadour Theatre.

10:00 p.m.—Opening dance. Music by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Figure honoring set president and vice presidents at 11:00 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

Saturday, Oct. 30

1:45 p.m.—Matinee performance of Troubadour play "The Male Animal" at the Troubadour Theatre.

4-6 p.m.—Band Concert by Ray McKinley and his orchestra.

8:30-12 p.m.—Dance featuring the music of Ray McKinley and his orchestra. Figure honoring the sophomore class at 9:30 in Doremus Gymnasium.

Sunday, Oct. 31

2:30-4:45 p.m.—Jam session at the Phi Gam house. Music by Brian Shanley and the Southern Collegians.

Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.

Thornhill formed his own band in 1940 and debuted at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Thornhill is a very versatile musician and the lovely theme song of the Thornhill orchestra introduces three of his talents simultaneously. He is the composer and arranger of the beautiful "Snowfall" which also features himself at the piano.

Thornhill has a big advantage over most current band-leaders in that he is able to combine a classical background with the present trend in popular music.

Walker, Bailey Picked For National Moot Court

Willard Walker and William Bailey were picked last night to represent Washington and Lee in the National Moot Court Competition. These two law students will compete in the eastern division at Chapel Hill, N.C., on Nov. 13.

New York Finals

The winner of the competition at Chapel Hill will attend the final round of National Competition in New York City early in December.

The case concerning a labor union picketing of a non-union retail television store was presented to the moot court by Richard Hudgins, James Karupka, Willard Walker and William Bailey.



NAN HADDOCK with Ellis Drew



FLORENCE APPEL with Joe Pontius



SUE HERZOG With John Howard



ANNE CLARKE with Dave Berlinghof

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

'Sport' Attack on W&L

The editors of Sport magazine make an unwarranted attack on Washington and Lee in an otherwise excellent editorial in their November issue.

The editorial applauds the role non-subsidized college football teams are playing "because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country." Football, says the editorial, "was once designed to be played by students simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it, remember?"

The editors, however, cite Washington and Lee as a college which "seems to have forgotten" this.

To W&L's way of thinking, they say, "there was no choice between a purely amateur student team and a team recruited by coaches and alumni and subsidized by scholarship grants and gifts. Washington and Lee is one of a number of colleges that have preferred to kill the sport rather than de-emphasize it."

Nothing could be further from the truth! If Sport's editors were fully aware of the rejuvenated athletic set-up here, including the "amateur" football squad, they could find no better example of a school which is remembering how sports were once played.

International Week

The announcement that the Department of Political Science and two student organizations will sponsor an "International Relations Week" here Nov. 8-12 is very welcome news.

It would be difficult to find speakers who are more qualified on foreign affairs than those who will appear here during the "week." The group includes the Indian ambassador, the secretary-general of the European Movement, and a veteran of many year's missionary work in China.

The speakers' topics are very comprehensive and touch on three extremely critical political areas in the world today.

The value of such a program as this in improving mutual understanding can never be over-rated. The Ring-tum Phi commends the International Relations Club, the Christian Council and the Department of Political Science for taking the initiative in scheduling the event.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just what it says—If of what is—? If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear."

Dildoe Invents Halloween

By CECIL EDMONDS

Once upon a time Samuel P. Dildoe, in disguise as a witch, invented Halloween.

As he planned it, it was a nice sort of custom.

He would simply walk up to the door and say, "Trick."

Of course, this was in the days before candy was invented and others took up the habit. As the years passed it became evident that lots more people were getting tricked than were tricking and something had to be done.

It was on this occasion that a trustee meeting was called. After due discussion, it was decided in the future subsidized tricking was not cricket. Thus, Lynchburg lost its major industry.

It was then that Pearl Chevez enrolled at Randolph-Macon. Pearl's philosophy was simple: "You can't take it with you," she said.

For Pearl this was a wise axiom. She didn't have much left to take—although she was willing to go anywhere.

Her friends nicknamed her "the Spanish bit" but Pearl didn't care. She dismissed the gossip with another of her famous quotes:

"A bit in any language is just the same," she said.

One dance weekend she was dating Dildoe.

Dildoe's heart belonged to a townie and he wouldn't even think of harming a hair on Pearl's head. But, that's not what worried Pearl.

At dinner, Dildoe's trusted friend G. Wellington Sniffing, took Pearl and carried her off to the locked stacks.

Pearl calmly said: "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Shocked by such wisdom the Friends of the Library called a special meeting and feted Pearl by naming the browsing room in her honor.

Immediately Dr. Gaines and Frank Giddon were commissioned to coin a Latin phrase to suit the occasion.

Those who were there say it was a jolly time.

No One Cares But

The ICC Depicted in All Its Ramifications

By BISHOP and LUHNOW

During the past week a great many of you have come in contact with the ICC. For those fortunate ones who have not experienced this collegiate calamity we will begin with a definition.

When you asked your young lovely for a date and she wrote back saying, "I Can't Come," then you've had what is commonly known as the "ram," the "shaft," or the "Dear John." In other words, you've had it.

A report has already been made on the marked increase of ICC's. This data was compiled from three reliable resources: the Western Union, the post office, and the telephone company.

Naturally this survey did not cover those conveyed by special messenger, hearsay, and carrier pigeons. For those of you who are newcomers and are not too familiar with the mechanics of the ICC we will enumerate some of the "better" ones. We feel qualified to speak on this subject—due to experience beyond our control!

Probably the one most familiar to all is what we term the paternal approach. In this one the little lovely says she's so sorry but her parents are planning on visiting her that weekend. It sure seems strange that they just happen to be dropping in next weekend from Seattle.

Undoubtedly the ICC that is most frequently used is the plea for higher educational efforts. In other words this little intellectual has to study. She can even make it more

convincing by telling you of the two 6-week quizzes coming up.

A favorite is the "all-gone" approach. This one forgot to balance her budget. It seems she's caught without any more overnights. If you got this for "Openings" you only alternative is to drive her back tonight.

One less frequently used but still an old favorite is commonly known as the "medical excuse" but we like to refer to it as "infirmary inflammation." Your frail Phillie has suddenly taken a turn for the worse. When the party is at its height and you begin to feel sorry for your jewel—don't, she's probably at UVa.

Some girls tend to be on the frank side. They are discreet in letting you know that pending engagements prohibit their acceptance. In view of the fact that honesty is the best policy—we recommend this as one of the better rams.

Different girls colleges usually excel in one of these approaches we have just mentioned. Sweet Briar girls are very conscientious in their studies but somehow they always seem to be short on overnights. Hollins plays the pending engagement angle. They come right out and tell you off. Mary Baldwin often re-

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C. J. B., Member PSA

Freshman Tells Mom All About First Dance Set

By JIM PERRYMAN

Dear Old Mom, Having lived with the 'Male Animal' for awhile, it gave us great pleasure to welcome the lovely, and otherwise, young ladies from across the mountains to Lexington and our fair campus.

For some of these delicate members of the fairer sex, this is their first trip to our home-away-from-home, for some it is the last; for some it is the first and last.

There is nothing certain in this world except change and the fact that this season of the year is marked by festive hog-calling and I.C.C.'s.

The theme of the Openings Dance Set is being changed to "Which Witch is the Witch?" in honor of the town ruling against Halloween falling on the 31st this year.

For all-around spectator interest the Turkey Trot has been recommended. For those freshmen who have dates Friday afternoon, their dates may accompany their athletic boy friends around the course but ringers from the Hollins and Sweet Briar Hockey teams will not be allowed. Odds are five to one against the turkey.

Friday night will be marked by many individuals who have resorted to the program offered by the American Boys' Club after having seen their blind dates for the weekend. They weren't impressed.

Cocktails for 2,000 will be featured later on that afternoon after the Turkey Trot. "Bring your date and lose her in the Compact Mayflower."

My big brother told me yesterday, "If you still have a bad date, Saturday morning after the dance, offer to show her the footbridge and the intramural field. If she loses badly, impress her by throwing her off the longest footbridge of its kind in the whole, wide, ever-lovin', blue eyed world."

"Saturday, take her to gym class and leave her talking to Herbert about her Lacrosse team. He's eligible."

"If you still have her by Saturday afternoon, let her scrimmage with the Washington and Lee football team."

"By Saturday night, if she hangs on, face it you've had it."

I was impressed. I must go back into the breach now....

Traff

'Egyptian' Held Bad But Costly

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

Those of you who may rightly be in sympathy with the approach I take in criticizing Lexington's film fare are excused from reading these opening remarks—they might distress you.

With specific reference to my weekly column, I have been imputed by my "critics" to boldly manifest several peculiar affections, e.g., conceit, cynicism, skepticism, and a host of other equally repugnant signs of abnormality. If you profess to believe these imputations, enjoy your righteousness. I have but one retort, which comes in the form of a quote from the Bhagavad-Gita:

The ignorant are not awake in their sense of life which they think is daylight: To the seer it is darkness

And don't bore me with your darkness, make a pledge never to read FRG again.

With blaring trumpets, color by De Luxe, and totally dead but expensively re-created art objects, THE EGYPTIAN pounced widely and loudly on Mr. Daves' cinematic screen last week. Taken from Mika Waltari's book (which I understand was quite good, considering it was a best-seller). This film was entirely too reminiscent of THE ROBE, save that Victor Mature played a sweaty villain, instead of a sweaty hero.

Overdone and over acted to the point where it became obnoxious, THE EGYPTIAN tried with convincing ineptitude to convey a watered down form of Christianity and Platonism in Egyptian terms. The martyrs transformed into squealing believers in Aton, the Roman soldiers as Egyptian soldiers, and a Christ-like Pharaoh were all present. The Egyptian creative minority at that time did adhere to many of the ideas which we normally associate with Plato and Christ, but I think not in the fashion this Hollywood product tried to present them.

The question is whether the sanction of these films is the sincere desire to show people the virtue of a just life, or rather to sell movies. If the sincerity existed the movies would be better and more meaningful. In their unsubtle and loud approach they elicit the wrong kind of piety from the simple folk, and convert the thinking people to skepticism—both of which sells movies.

Brummm, Brummm, Brummm, or THE WILD ONE was thoroughly entertaining as well as frightening. Brando is a fine actor and showed his ability to be at one with the part he is portraying. I am looking forward to ON THE WATERFRONT. It promises to be one of the finest pictures out of Hollywood in a long time.

Dickens' delightful comedy, THE PICKWICK PAPERS, which we had the extreme pleasure of seeing at Mr. Side's renovated Lyric, had, I expect, the most dialogue of any film I have seen this year. Everything and everybody was bloody English. I always appreciate a good Dickens film because it gives the movie makers the opportunity to show their skill in reproducing visually what Dickens did so well in words. This was an admirable job.

SABRINA, now showing at the State, is a very amusing diversion from the tedium of student existence. Many of the lines were memorable because of their equivocal nature. This film is a sort of sophisticated fairy story with rich and poor democratic fairies. Audrey Hepburn has been seen in better roles, she is too much like an affectionate puppy dog in this.

World Report:

Recognition of Red China Would Not Mean Approval

A debatable point in the foreign policy of the United States is that of the relations with the Communist government of Red China. The U. S. has refused to recognize the government headed by Mao Tse Tung although that government exercises all the functions of a sovereign power over the state of China.

International law has two tests which can be applied to a new government coming to the head of a nation. The first is objective: it is concerned whether or not the government is in actual control of the state. The second test concerns the preparedness of the new government to carry out the obligations of a state under international law.

The United States feels that the Nationalist government, now on Formosa, is the true legitimate government of China and refuses to recognize the Communist government. Strictly speaking, when a country recognizes a new government of another country as being the de facto government, it does not mean approval or disapproval. There is much to be gained by applying the de facto test to China, some claim, for the world trade which would result.

On the other hand, many argue, and rightly so, that de facto recognition of Red China would result in a type of world trade which would be for the benefit of the Chinese Communist government—both economically and for propaganda purposes. Should the United States open the doors of world trade to China it would be as though you were selling a pistol to a person who has sworn to kill you.

Perhaps the best solution to the problem would be to recognize Red China as the de facto government in order only to improve the various forms of communications between our two countries and to settle many international legal conflicts in our courts. But we should not trade with this country which finds itself side by side, for all practical purposes, with Soviet Russia.

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General Booters Tie N.C. State in Mud and Rain, 2-2

Boyle, Stockton Get Markers

By TOM MARKHAM
Strong winds whipped across Smith field Wednesday as North Carolina State soccer team met Washington and Lee on the Generals' home field battling to a 2-2 tie. Though hindered by rain and mud both teams played a good brand of ball.
Again Bill Boyle showed his ability in booting as he took a pass from Beldon Butterfield in the second quarter to score on a fine shot from 25 feet out.
Four minutes after Boyle's goal, N. C. State tied it up when Ali slid one past goalie Phil Morgan. This was followed shortly by the second North Carolina State score. Routh, shooting from outside the penalty box, bounced the shot off General Goalie Morgan's chest and into the net.

Fighting against both rain and wind both teams showed fine footwork and passing.

Early in the third quarter, Jim Stockton, the Blue and White left halfback, amidst the height of the storm scored a 30-footer to tie the ball game.

Two three-minute overtime periods were played, but neither team was able to score. Drenched and exhausted the two squads were content to settle for the tie.

Bowes and McSpadden Ask For Handball Competition

Sports Editor, Friday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

We are addressing this letter primarily to those men who are interested in some form of continuous handball competition. Though the intramural program and the Sports Carnival do provide tournament competition in handball we feel that there are a number of men who would enjoy participating in a continuous tournament.

We have, therefore, established a "ladder league" and invite any doubles teams (faculty as well as students) to participate in the league.

For those who are not familiar with the "ladder" type tournament we outline the following points:

(1) No schedule of matches is set up. A team plays only upon being challenged by the team beneath
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EARL N. LEVITT (right) presents the Fall Tennis Tournament Trophy to winner Bill Childs. With Childs is runner-up Kim Wood.

Intramural Football Underway; Tennis in Final Stages of Play

Intramural football season got underway Oct. 18 with Phi Psi playing Phi Kaps and the Phi Deltas playing PEP in the opening games. The Phi Deltas have the most victories with two. No defeats have been registered by them.

The ZBTs rolled up the highest score of the season to date, with a 33-0 trouncing of the Pi Kapps. Each team will play four games in its respective league and the winner of each league will move into the play-offs.

In case of a tie score, the team with the most first downs is considered the victor. If the first downs are tied each team get four downs from the 50-yard line to penetrate the farthest into opposing territory. The team that scores or penetrates the deepest is the winner.

Results of the I-M games to date are: Phi Psi defeated Phi Kap, 8 first downs to 4; Phi Deltas over PEPs, forfeit; SAE over Sigma Nu, 6-0;

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Phi Gam over PiKA 6-2; Delt over Kappa Sigma, 13-0; ZBT over Kappa Sigma, 33-0; DU over Lambda Chi, forfeit; Beta over Phi Kap, 19-0; and Phi Delt over Sigma Chi, 16-0.

The round-robin play-offs of the Intramural tennis are underway with just one match remaining to be played before the winner is determined.

Phi Kappa Psi looms as a slight favorite to win the championship as they have defeated Sigma Chi by default and Phi Kappa Sigma, 3-2. However, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Phi Psi opponent, has also defeated Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa
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Alumni Chapter Opposes Recent Football Ruling

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of the officers of the Augusta-Rockingham Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni, and a committee appointed by the President, Colonel Paul J. S. Murphy:

I
Resolved: That title to all funds contributed by the alumni remain in the Washington and Lee University Alumni, Incorporated, including funds contributed to the Class Agent Funds, the Generals Fund or any other such funds; and the distribution of such funds, unless designated by the donor for a specific purpose, shall be at the express direction of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

II
Resolved: That the Secretary of the Washington and Lee University Alumni, Incorporated, be employed by and receive his salary from the said corporation.

III
Resolved: That the University Board of Trustees rescind its recent action on intercollegiate football so that the sport shall be resumed on the Southern Conference level; and resolved further that a minimum of fifty athletic scholarships be awarded
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Commenting School Spirit High Friday; Williams, Players Pleased

By BILL NORTHROP

This column is directed toward thanking the entire student body for their support of the football team Friday afternoon. After weeks of bickering we feel that the spectators at Friday's contest must be complimented. The spirit shown was fine. It was particularly good when we were losing. The effect on the boys participating in the football game was amazing.

Coach Boyd Williams said yesterday, "Not only the players, but the entire student body must be complimented for their school spirit Friday." He added, "It was that spirit which enabled the team to come from behind in the second half."

Williams went on to say that this is a clear cut indication that football will not die, for the students will not let it. He commented that it was also an indication that the majority of the University appreciates the job that is being done.

The Generals will face the Hampden-Sydney J.V.'s on Wilson field Tuesday. It is hoped that the same spirit shown Friday will be present this Tuesday. After all, the continuance of football at Washington and Lee does depend upon how much the

students want it. This desire can be shown by being in the stands Tuesday. Anyone who has ever participated in athletics realizes that student support is more than half the game.

I would like to repeat, the pat on the back this week goes to the spectators of Friday's football game in their high-spirited support of our football team.

I-M OFFICIALS TO MEET
An important meeting will be held in Doremus Gymnasium next Monday at 9 p.m. for W&L students who want to referee intramural volleyball and basketball, and for all students who are now officiating intramural football games.
Charlie Herbert, faculty sponsor of the Student Intramural Committee, said today that all officials MUST attend this meeting.

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Troubs' 'Animal' Spoofs Sports

"The Male Animal," the Troubadours first production of the season, is expected to draw a capacity crowd during the last two performances, tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The show, which appeared on Broadway in 1940 and again in 1952, was a stirring success during both seasons.

"It laughs with complete good nature at the foibles of faculty members and their families and at the philistine trustees who care more about football stadiums than scholarship," said Andy Greenman, publicity director.

Earlier Greenman had been quoted as saying the faculty was opposed to the play, because of its reference to the University. This was not reported correctly in The Ring-tum Phi. The Troubs will include the complete script without any changes.

"The Male Animal" contains some memorably funny scenes, including one in which the football player demonstrates an almost impossibly devious play to an audience of ladies who plainly haven't the faintest idea what he is talking about and one in which the professor in a state of alcoholics explains how sex works out in the animal kingdom,

according to a summary of the play released by the Troub publicity department.

Intramural Roundup

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Sigma.
Phi Psi is given the edge after their play during the regular team matches.

They did not lose any team matches and lost only one individual match throughout the season. The SAEs showed themselves to be very strong also in their league competition.

The Championship match is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1.

Girls Colleges

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sorts to the medical excuse. But, as we said, they're usually well enough to traverse the Blue Ridge and party it up at UVa. Randolph school for ... Women never use the no over-

ALUMNI RESOLUTIONS
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ed by the university to be appointed among different sports as determined by the athletic council.

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Resolved: That in the future, greater consideration be given to the views of the Alumni in establishing the basic policies of Washington and Lee University.

night excuse—they have unlimiteds. From what we hear, though—they'll come.

Naturally this is a broad field and we couldn't hope to cover it all—so we haven't. For those of you who, despite the rapid inflow of ICC's this week, have got a "Queen," your immediate problem is a "snow-job." We can't tell you how, but you'd better do it before next weekend (Openings at UVa.)

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Handball Tournament

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them. The time of the match may be arranged at the convenience of the two teams.
(2) A match will consist of the

best two out of three games and participants move up or down the ladder as they win or lose matches.

We would appreciate it if all men interested in participating would contact us at 6103.

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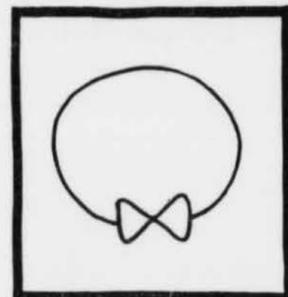
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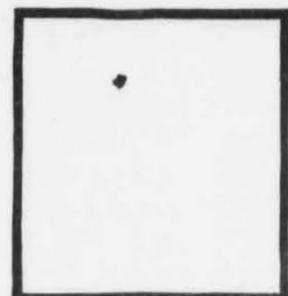
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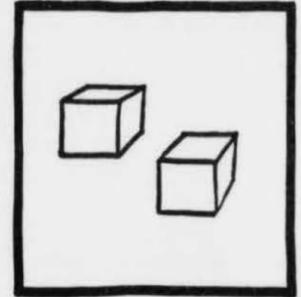
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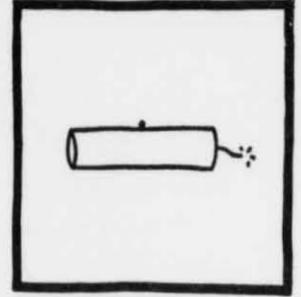
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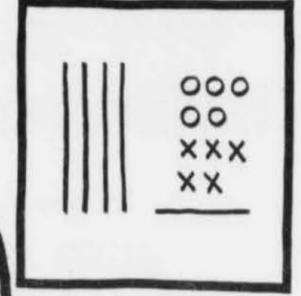
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