

Senator Monroney To Deliver ODK Talk

Jerry Wald's Hit Orchestra Signs For Friday Fancy Dress

Wald To Team With Dorseys

Jerry Wald and his orchestra will furnish the music for the first night of Fancy Dress, Jim Reeder, dance board president, announced today. Wald will play the Friday night date, Jan. 28, while the Dorsey brothers are scheduled to provide the music for Saturday's afternoon concert and evening dance.

Jerry Wald, who is billed as one of America's most famous musical personalities, is known from coast to coast. His orchestra has appeared at many leading hotels, theaters and ball rooms in the last four years, including the Hotel New Yorker in New York, the Sherman Hotel in Chicago and the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

One of the foremost clarinet soloists in the world, Wald has always boasted a fine orchestra. Together they have won a great number of recent popularity polls conducted by fan and trade magazines.

Heard on Decca records, Wald has been a steady radio favorite ever since his debut years ago at Lincoln in New York. Since that time the Wald orchestra has broadcast over all major networks and has been seen in Columbia Pictures and on television shorts.

Much has been said about the versatility of the Wald orchestra. Within long musical sets which Wald features, there are a variety of musical styles, and interesting arrangements. Among the arrangements used by the orchestra are those by such eminent musical personalities as Jerry Gray, Neal Hefti, and Eddie Sauter. A smart society beat is emphasized, every note is clear; the whole arrangement is aimed at a pleasing rhythm.

Two of the band's most frequently requested favorites are impressively different renditions of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and the provocative, lilting, "Love For Sale."

Knows His Audience

"Jerry Wald knows his audience and caters to its wishes for good music," said Reeder. The band can easily hold its own with the best swing aggregations in the country, and their 'jump' tunes and rhythm arrangements have been acclaimed by college groups whenever they have played for dance sets, hotel engagements and similar work.

The change in the Wald band is recent. Employing modern ideas with his basic talents, Wald has come up with what is undoubtedly one of the most pleasant musical groups in the nation. Feeling the public's need for more than just ordinary dance music, he has combined satisfying tempos and arrangements with modern instrumentals that rate with the best.

Born in Newark, N. J., Wald started playing the clarinet at the age of 12. At 15 he had his own band and at 19 was top name in the East.

With his popularity increasing, Jerry augmented the band and started looking for bigger and better things. Engagements at small clubs and hotels in the area got the interest of a major booking agency which signed Wald to a contract. His first major engagement was at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City.

Music experts gave him little chance for survival in view of the competition including Harry James, Glenn Miller, and Tommy Dorsey, who had appeared at Roseland. Wald not only played out his two-week contract, but was extended for ten weeks and gained daily in popularity. When he finally left Roseland it was to follow Harry James in the Blue Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

Earlier this week the dance board president announced the signing of the Dorsey brothers. In making the announcement Reeder said, "We feel very fortunate to get Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey for an engagement in Lexington."



JERRY WALD, one of the foremost clarinet soloists, will play for first night of Fancy Dress.

Troubs Name Cast of Show For February

Farce, 'Charlie's Aunt' To Be Given by Group

The cast for "Charlie's Aunt," the third Troubadour production for this year was announced today. Parts for the play include six men and four women.

Rud Abbott will play Colonel Sir Francis Chesney; John Duncan takes the part of Stephen Spettigue; Frederick Kackley plays Jack Chesney; Andy Dalton as Charley Wykeham; Dale Cornelius as Lord Fancourt Barberley; and Daune St. John as Bassett.

Margaret Davis takes the part of Donna Lucia D'Alvarodrez, Peanette Foltz will play Amy Spettigue; Jean Tracy as Kitty Verdun; and Lois Burwell plays Ela Delathy.

Jack Chesney, violently in love with Kitty Verdun, and Charles, equally enamoured of Miss Spettigue, invited the young ladies to their rooms for lunch—in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil.

The millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days. What is done by the group after this provides the plays most powerful humor.

The production will be scheduled for about the third week of the second semester. No definite dates have been released at this time.

"Charlie's Aunt" is a tremendous choice for a Troubadour production. "Charlie's Aunt" is a tremendous choice for a Troubadour production," said Rud Abbott, president of the group. Abbott continued, "It's a world famous farce that moved millions to tears of laughter and I think its suited to college life as viewed in England."

Rehearsals for the play will begin shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday. Spot rehearsals will be set from this time until February.

Meanwhile work is continuing at the Troubadour Theater on the next presentation of the group, "Detective Story." The cast is polishing up their lines while the work crew hammers out the "Detective" set.

Abbott, commenting on the next play, said that the "Detective Story" is one play no one should miss. He forecasted that it would be as well received as "Mr. Roberts."

Ensign Here Nov. 30

Ensign Bradley Middlebrook will explain the Coast Guard Reserve Officer Program to Washington and Lee students, Nov. 30, according to Dean James G. Leyburn.

Ensign Middlebrook is to hold personal talks with those interested students in lobby of Washington Hall between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Senator A. S. Monroney

ODK To Mark 40th Tapping With Event

Senator A. S. "Mike" Monroney (D-Okla.) will address the Washington and Lee student body at this year's 40th Omicron Delta Kappa tapping ceremony, Beau Redmond, president of ODK's Alpha Circle, announced today.

Although the tapping ceremony was originally scheduled for mid-January, Redmond said today that since Senator Monroney was in Washington for the current special session of Congress he may be able to come here in December. The date is expected to be announced soon.

Senator Monroney was a leader in the group which re-organized Congressional rules in the mid-1940's. For his work he received the Collier's Award for Distinguished Congressional Service in 1945.

He has made a previous talk here at W&L at which he was reportedly "very well received."

A veteran of 30 years of public service, he was first elected to Congress as a representative in 1939. He has been in the Senate since 1951.

Born in Oklahoma City in 1902, he attended the public schools there and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1924.

The senator worked as reporter and political writer for The Oklahoma News from 1924-29.

He served as a representative from Oklahoma's Fifth District in the 76th through 81st Congresses, and was elected to the Senate in 1951.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Delta Chi.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. Since the leadership fraternity's organization here it has expanded throughout the country and its 66 chapters at major colleges and universities have "tapped" approximately 18,000 students, faculty members and prominent leaders.

Corn Bowl Scheduled for December 4

The annual Corn Bowl, sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, is set for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, on Wilson Field.

Joe Pontius, chairman of the SWMSFC, said that no final decision has been made concerning whether junior varsity football players will be eligible to participate in the game. The decision will be made at the Intramural meeting Monday night.

Practice will begin immediately after the return from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Division for Teams

The two teams will be divided as in past years. One team will include the Red Square houses and Kappa Alpha and other members of all other fraternities.

Pontius said he hopes that there will be a large turnout for the game and many students will be on hand to watch the half-time festivities.

The SWMSFC chairman said the final arrangements concerning the day's activities have not been completed, but will be released after Thanksgiving.

Charity Chest Falls Short Of Goal; \$2,000 Collected

Funds for the Charity Chest are still well below the \$5,000 goal mark set for the 1954 campaign. Approximately \$2,000 has been collected.

"Although the amount falls so far short of the goal, money is still coming in and the final total has not been figured, said Clay Carr, chairman of the drive.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the fifth to reach 100 per cent participation in the drive.

Novelist Evelyn Eaton Speaks To Literary Seminar Tonight

Evelyn Eaton, Swiss-born and British-educated American novelist and short story author, will conduct Washington and Lee University's eleventh Seminar in Literature tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

Miss Eaton, currently visiting lecturer in creative writing at nearby Sweet Briar College, will speak on "Writing in the Atomic Age."

The university literature seminar series, now in its fourth year, has brought many outstanding authors and critics to the campus, including Katherine Anne Porter, Roy Campbell, Peter Taylor, Robie Macauley, Carl Cramer and James Southall Wilson.

Sponsors of the seminars are the Department of English, and three student societies, the Friends of the Library, the Washington Literary Society, and the Graham-Lee Society.

Faculty members serving on the seminar committee include English Professors Fitzgerald Flournoy and William W. Pusey.

Miss Eaton was born in Montreux, Switzerland, and was educated at Heathfield in Ascot, England. She is a naturalized American citizen.

Among her books are "Quietly My Captain," "Flight," and "Give Me Your Golden Hand." She is also author of several volumes of verse.

Her appearance here will mark the eleventh Seminar in the series which began in February, 1952.

Four Named To Committee

Four faculty vacancies on the University Committee on Interscholastic Athletics have been filled. President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

New appointments include Jay D. Cook, Jr., assistant professor of accounting; Dr. George H. Foster, associate professor of English; Dr. Edwin C. Griffith, professor of economics; and Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, professor of geology.

The committee is composed of five faculty representatives, two alumni, and two students.

Dr. William H. Hinton is chairman and the sole faculty member who served last year. Alumni members are Warren E. "Tex" Tilson, of Lexington, and James J. Izard, of Roanoke. Student members have yet to be named by the student body executive committee.

The new members replaced E. P. "Cy" Twombly now athletic director; Almand R. Coleman, on leave of absence; Dean of Students Frank (Continued on page four)

Deadline Set For Draft Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 9 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Tuesday, Nov. 23, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Forms may be obtained at local board.



BILL BAILEY, W&L Moot Court team member, as he argued a case in the Moot Court here.—Photo by Cope

Three W&L Lawyers To Participate in Regional Moot Court Tonight

Three Washington and Lee lawyers will participate in the Moot Court competition at Durham, which begins tonight.

The first round of the region six competition will pair W&L and the Wake Forest law school. Other

first round schools in the competition are: South Carolina vs. North Carolina; Duke vs. William and Mary.

The final round will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. Winner of the region six competi-

tion will argue their cases in the national moot court final in New York City early in December.

The W&L team includes: William Bailey, Wellington, Ohio; Willard Walker, Charlottesville; and James Kurapka, Baltimore, Md.

33 Men Make Honor Roll

Thirty-three students are listed on the mid-semester Honor Roll which was posted this afternoon. The 33 students included eight freshmen.

Last year's fall mid-semester Honor Roll carried the names of 31 students, two of whom were freshmen.

Students listed on the Honor Roll are:

Arnold Applefeld, Bill Bartsch, Clay Carr, Max Caskie (freshman), Bill Dols, Charlie Drum, Gerry Fee (all A's), Warren Frazier, Gordon Gooch, Doug Goode (all A's), Lowell Hamric, Cliff Herndon, Jerome Hill (freshman), Dick Holmquist (all A's).

Ed Hood, Tom Lawson, Joe Lyle (freshman), Art McCain, Hardin Marion, Marv Meadors, Phil Monger, Charles Nowlin (all A's), Tom Sale, Ray Smith (all A's), R. P. Smith (freshman), Charles Spencer (freshman), H. W. Taylor, Milan Turner, Bob Whitaker (all A's), Bill Williams, L. G. John (freshman), Jack Lackmann (freshman), and R. L. Smith (freshman).

Calyx Photos

Further schedules for organization pictures for the Calyx were announced today.

Monday: Troubs, 4:15 p.m. at Troub Theater; Gaines Guard, 4:45 p.m., gym.

Tuesday: AED, 4:45 p.m., Chemistry Building; Scabbard and Blade, 5 p.m., McCormick Library.

Behrman Speaks in Biloxi

Dr. Jack Newton Behrman, associate professor of economics and political science, spoke before the members of the Southern Economics Association in Biloxi, Miss., today.

Subject of Dr. Behrman's address was "Towards a Foreign Lending Policy in the National Interest." Some of the basic arguments which Behrman presented were developed from written testimony which he prepared for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee last fall.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Coach William's Fine Job

When Boyd Williams accepted the position as temporary football coach here in September he was faced with a myriad of problems which would have discouraged the ordinary man.

There was no team. There had been no practice. There was no schedule.

But Coach Williams jumped into the situation with all the vigor of one who not only believed in what he was doing, but who knew that it could be done.

He worked against overwhelming odds. The team was able to practice usually for only an hour a day and many team members had not played football in several years.

The result today is that Washington and Lee again does have a football team—a team, in fact with a considerably fine record.

Naturally all this could not have been accomplished without student co-operation. Coach Williams, in an interview on the sports page today, highly commends the men "who despite terrific odds, fully reached the capabilities expected simply because they had a strong desire to play football and worked hard to do so."

But, it also could not have been done without the drive and leadership of a man as fine as Coach Williams. He never lost sight of the objective of W&L's rejuvenated athletic program. In proving that it could work, he kept alive the spark of football here at W&L and gave the prophets of doom something to think about.

It is safe to say that there is not a member of the football team who has not been outspoken in his praise of Coach Williams. The Ring-tum Phi would like to add its praise to this chorus for Boyd Williams' fine service to W&L students, football, and to a better Washington and Lee.

Cold Facts for Everyone

There were 71,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States at the beginning of last year. During the year 38,300 of these drivers were killed in automobile accidents.

Thirty-five per cent of these fatal accidents were results of excessive speed. Twenty-four per cent were due to driver intoxication. Another large percentage was caused by driver fatigue.

Accident facts are cold and hard. They play no favorites.

It is easy to think these accident facts apply only to the "other fellow." Over 38,000 drivers who thought so were killed last year.

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Local Theater May Premiere C'Scope Show

Lexington may be selected as the site of the world premiere of a CinemaScope movie, according to an announcement made early this week by radio and television star Art Linkletter.

The premiere, according to the announcement, would bring such stars as Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli and Jack Palance in person to Lexington and Washington and Lee movie audiences.

But, it all depends on how prompt local and campus Christmas Seal purchasers are with their contributions.

'The Silver Chalice'

Art Linkletter has announced that the town or city in the United States showing the greatest mail sale of Christmas seals in proportion to population during the first three days of the seal drive will be awarded the world premiere of "The Silver Chalice," a movie presented by Warner Brothers. Any town, large or small, which can show a CinemaScope picture is eligible to win the gala event.

Warner Brothers is making arrangements to transport to the selected premiere city the full trappings of a Hollywood first night, including the group of screen stars. Linkletter plans to personally deliver the print of the film to premiere and serve as host.

Mrs. D. Allen Penick, chairman of the Lexington Christmas seal drive, reminds the public that only contributions mailed in by midnight next Wednesday will count in the Contest. Seals will be in the mail Monday morning. At midnight Wednesday, mail sales of the seals will be tabulated and results will be sent to the National Tuberculosis Association.

Letters to the Editor

What Do Class Officers Do? Maybe They Should Fix Bells

Editor, Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

What do class officers do? In my three years at W&L I have seen no work from any of them, except the recreation park project which seems to have died at birth.

I can't see any sense in having these officers or these offices for no purpose.

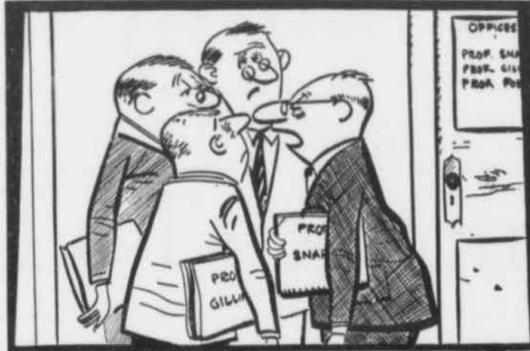
If any of the officers do something, I'd like to hear about it.

A RED SQUARE MAN

Editor, Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

The class bells are never with the right time, and make many of us late to classes continually. There are two answers to this problem:

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"School—School—School—Thank goodness it's Friday."

Fred and Head

Shakespeare Hits IFC, Earl N.; Alphabet Sentence Found Hard

By FRED FRIBERG and TIM THOMPSON
From Mary Washington College
"Bullet": Pi Nu Chi held a coke party which afforded students the chance to meet others in pre-nursing and the satisfaction of "knowing what it's all about." (Pi Nu Chi is professional nursing sorority.)

There is a note in the foyer of the registrar's office which says in part "I will satisfy all your needs."

Who has the key to the "nook" at Mary Baldwin?

Shakespeare Section: On UVa: "Men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders."

On Thanksgiving Vacation: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day." Overenthusiastic Convent Hill girl: I'll do and I'll do and I'll do.

On IFC Hell Week rules: "They are not constant, but are changing still." Earl N: "The soul of this man is his clothes."

After a party: "Everything I look on seemeth green." Christmas licks: "I'll fill thee with cramps, fill thy bones with ache, and make thee roar."

On the faculty: "It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tryanous to use it as a giant."

The letters of our alphabet form millions upon millions of words each year to relate the advances in science, charities of the generous, deeds of valor, hate, intrigue politics and doing at the zoos, but the hardest thing to do is arrange a sentence of some sense using each letter but once. The best we could do in a half hour is—"Pluck finds the job, Mr. Wagqvxyz."

Hawk and Pogo

Hearts, And Things, Are Always Wide On Wide, Wide Screen

By CHARLIE HAWKINS and BOB INGHAM
Jim Perryman was attacked in the dorm, while he was attempting to steal another letter from Traff. The

whole dorm section got aroused and threw Perryman in the showers. Perryman was impressed—so—

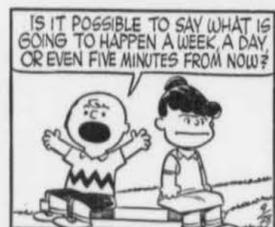
Look Mom, we're writing a column! This doesn't mean that we

know all the ins and out of this little game, but hope to improve with age like other intoxicating products.

Waterfront coverage: The battle of the century occurred last Monday at a Sigma Delta Chi banquet when Dave "We Are Honored" Clinger and Bob "It Was Great" Cullers vied for oratorical honors. With Clinger as straight man and Cullers as comedy relief, the contest was declared a draw by J. Paxton Davis, an impartial bystander. But, as Steve Allen would say, this is an "inside" joke, and we are obliged to stick to material of more general interest.

Flick department: Did you ever notice the written matter in some movie ads? Take, for example, "Hearts are always young and gay on the new, wide, wide screen." It seems to us that hearts, along with other anatomical phenomena, are always... wide... on the new, wide screen.

The VMI "Turn-Out" tells of the drunk who is leaning against the lamp post singing "Amapola," whereupon an Airedale bounds over (Continued on page four)



'Sitting Bull' Had Brooklyn Accent

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

To my great disgust I went to the movies this week, only twice. However, I was lucky enough to have seen the other in a previous moment of indiscretion. Save for KEY LARGO, which at times proved to be a first-rate film, and INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE, which because of its shrill Capote touch exuded an unpleasantness which I find peculiarly humorous, a definite lack of quality was manifest in Lexington's fare.

KEY LARGO, now playing at the Lyric Theater, is one of the better pictures which has come out of Hollywood since the War (Second). Though it might at times tend to be melodramatic, it packs a powerful emotional punch. All the characters are played with convincing realism. The suspense which ensues as a result of the highly dramatic effectiveness of their inter-action is of a type one rarely finds in films.

The film currently affronting the State Theater is comparable only to SITTING BULL. I hesitate in referring to it as a film for fear that self-respecting film makers may consider this an affront to craftsmanship. The title had absolutely no relevance to the action save to provide a convenient address for Miss Keyes to show off her body.

Over-acting being the obvious order of the day, each and every dubious actor attempted to out-do the other, making for a generally obnoxious presentation of an equally obnoxious plot. Boring and trite, this film proves conclusively that Hollywood is thoroughly capable of descending into unknown depths of mediocrity—a sad reflection on the tastes of the audience to whom they may cater.

SITTING BULL, like KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS was a delightful travesty. Chief Crazy Horse spoke his imperfect tongue with a conviction which comes of living in Brooklyn. Sitting Bull's invocations to the Great Spirit, brought back memories of Uncle Miltie. That fine musical parody of Indian religious chants was a fine tribute to the genius of Spike Jones. Yes indeed, SITTING BULL was just about the funniest picture of the year; and I do hope no one got the idea that there was any serious intent in the film—this conception is manifestly ridiculous. SALERNO BEACHHEAD glorifies war. War is bad. Therefore SALERNO BEACHHEAD is bad. This may be a poor syllogism, but then again war is a poor excuse for justifying one's existence.

Special Events:

All Around Us, Hundreds Are in Need

By BILL GRIGG

Within three blocks of the SAE, Phi Psi, and Pi Kapp houses, where some of us eat well, if not luxuriously, over 150 persons waited in line Wednesday for free food. Much needed food. Food for families totalling over 700 persons. People waiting for a dole they hope will keep their family from going hungry. A man, laid off from work, worried about his family of six, His pregnant wife stands besides him.

Great Need For Clothing

Behind the R. E. Lee Hotel, stands a little building called the Children's Clinic. The Clinic provides clothes for children of school age who do not have enough clothes to attend school. When I visited the Clinic a few weeks ago, a line of persons, a half-block long, waited—children, barefoot and with clothing barely stout enough to stay on their thin bodies. The Clinic was not due to open for a full hour.

Later I talked to some of the ladies who voluntarily run the Clinic. "There is much need... and so little to give them."

Up at the Christian Council's Mountain Mission, more need is witnessed... spiritual need as well as physical.

Slums in Washington

And a few years ago I worked on a survey of Washington, D. C., slums. Within walking distance of the Capitol Building I found ten, sometimes twelve, persons trying to live in a four room "home." I learned that in that particular neighborhood children slept across the bed, not the length of it, so that there would be enough room for all to sleep. A woman with four children told me her husband had been killed by a "speedball"—a heroin, cocaine combination.

We must thank God for our well-being, our good fortune. And give thanks for any and all opportunities to help these people.

The Interfraternity Council, it seems, will pass the "rule of reason" as the basis of pledge training. Certainly all fraternities should have reasonable pledge programs.

But, as Syme pointed out in an excellent editorial, the "rule of reason" is tremendously vague. Depending on who is on the judicial committee of the IFC, the rule can have a wide variety of meanings.

Therefore, for the protection of both fraternities and pledges, it seems obvious that the judicial committee should make a declaration of interpretation. Without such a SOP, each fraternity will be working in the dark, without any idea of whether its acts are "reasonable" or not.

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Basketball Team Smooths Edges; To Scrimmage Duke Next Week

Coach Expects Better Season

The basketball team is beginning to smooth over the rough edges in preparation for the opening game against Bridgewater College, Dec. 1.

The team will face its first test against strong competition when it goes to Durham, N. C., for a pre-season scrimmage with Duke University during Thanksgiving vacation. The team should pick up valuable experience there and begin to work as a smooth five-man unit.

With the advantage of playing on its own court for the first time in four years and the added height and depth so lacking in the past two seasons, coach Billy McCann expects to improve on last season's record.

Yesterday the team scrimmaged VMI, whom they will scrimmage again Saturday. McCann has been working mostly on the team's offensive strength this week with emphasis on the fast break. Hope is that the Generals' added height will enable them to control the boards and produce an effective fast break, something they have been unable to do in the past two years.

The 1954-55 schedule is: Bridgewater, at Staunton, Dec. 1; Tennessee, at Knoxville, Dec. 4; Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Dec. 6; Richmond, here, Dec. 8; West Virginia, at Morgantown, Dec. 11; Hampton-Sydney, here, Dec. 14; Montgomery Tournament at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17, 18; Fayetteville Tournament at Fayetteville, Va., Dec. 29, 30.

Marshall, at Huntington, Jan. 1; Roanoke, at Salem, Jan. 6; William and Marry, here, Jan. 8; VPI, here, Jan. 12; Virginia at Charlottesville, Jan. 14; Davidson at Davidson, Feb. 4; The Citadel, at Charleston, Feb. 5; Roanoke, here, Feb. 8; VPI, at Blacksburg, Feb. 10; West Virginia, at Fayetteville, Feb. 12; George Washington, at Fayetteville, Feb. 15; Richmond, at Richmond, Feb. 17; William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Feb. 19; The Citadel, here, Feb. 23; Davidson, here, Feb. 25; East Tenn. State, at Johnson City, Feb. 26; Virginia, here, Mar. 1; Southern Conference Tournament in Richmond, Mar. 3, 4, 5.

Volleyball Officials

Don Stewart, chairman of the intramural board, said all intramural officials should check the bulletin board outside the intramural office in the gymnasium. He added that all officiating examinations must be completed by Saturday.



BARRY STORICK scores in a scrimmage against VMI yesterday when the Generals took their second victory this week over the Keydets.

New Committee Offers Views On Athletics

The Student Athletic Committee presented its views yesterday to the coaches at the first combination meeting of the two groups.

Chairman Dewey Oxner presented a number of suggestions that the committee had decided upon at its last meeting.

One of the suggestions called for immediate repairs of the handball courts.

Another recommendation was directed at the basketball schedule. It is hoped for more home games than the eight that are presently listed. However, Coach Bill McCann explained that it costs too much for officials alone to play any more games at home.

The committee also suggested that home athletic contests be scheduled on party and dance week ends in order to stimulate spectator interest.

Concerning football it was suggested that in the future we try to schedule schools in New England including Amherst, Williams and others.

Athletic Director Cy Twombly explained that these schools have already been contacted but none would allow us to break into their closed league.

Members of the committee are presently selling tickets for the opening basketball game against Bridgewater in Staunton. The game will be held Dec. 1 in the new Robert E. Lee High School gymnasium.

Tickets can be purchased from Al Platt, Dewey Oxner, Dave Rice, Don Stewart, or Ned Grove for \$1.

A new plan to slightly de-emphasize the present intramural program in hopes of increasing interest in the intercollegiate athletics will be discussed at the committee's next meeting.

Monogram Club Passes Proposals

The newly organized Washington and Lee Monogram Club passed proposals for its constitution at its second meeting Monday night in the gymnasium.

It was decided that the purpose of the organization would be to increase participation and the standing of intercollegiate athletics on the Washington and Lee campus.

The main issue of the meeting was qualifications for membership. The Steering Committee laid down a number of suggestions which were approved by the entire body.

The are: (1) all men having W&L monograms are eligible for membership provided that they meet with the stipulations listed below; (2) only athletic monograms will be included in this group. Team managers but not the band or cheerleaders are eligible; (3) a man shall not become eligible for membership until he has won a monogram in his sophomore year or later; and (4) numeral winners will not be considered eligible for membership.

It was also decided that all those

men in the school that meet the above qualifications will be charter members in the club.

In the future, however, a member-

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Commenting Williams Appreciates Help Shown in Football Season

By BILL NORTHROP

With the termination of Washington and Lee's first non-subsidized football season came many reactions, negative and positive. Whatever the effect, it must be realized that football did continue and that, due to the effort shown this season by certain people, it will continue in the future. The accomplishments this year are due to the combined efforts of players, coaches, students, and administration.

Coach Boyd Williams, in a recent interview expressed his appreciation for the co-operation shown by many organizations and members of the University who gave him the support necessary to complete his tough assignment. "I would like to thank," said Williams, "Cy Twombly and the entire athletic department for their cooperation and support. I am also indebted to The Ring-tum Phi for its continued backing of the team."

Williams expressed his satisfaction with the football squad stating: "Regarding the ability, character, and willingness to work, regardless of any game we played, I was happy.

These men, despite terrific odds fully reached the capabilities expected simply because they had a strong desire to play football and worked hard to do so."

The only disappointment of the season, according to Coach Williams was the student support at the last ball game. Williams said that it was not particularly the number of persons who attended the ball game but the incident that occurred throughout the entire contest. He refused to comment further upon the episode.

In closing Williams extended his thanks and best wishes to the student body, alumni and friends, concluding, "I have been afforded the opportunity of being associated with a fine group of young men for which I am sincerely grateful."

The job done by Williams was a fine one, and under the circumstances a very difficult one. The time spent and the energy expended by him was an invaluable service to the University in that it has enabled football to continue. Coach Williams should be congratulated for a job well done.

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Christian Way Topic of New Discussions

A new series of Student-Faculty Discussion Groups will be inaugurated Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union with an informal discussion of "Just what is 'The Christian Way of Life?'"

The discussion group, sponsored by the Christian Council, were so successful last year that the organization has decided to continue them this year.

Monte Pearse, vice president of the Christian Council, said Tuesday's topic "will be discussed with particular emphasis on how it relates to the more or less secular life here at Washington and Lee."

"In a small way," he said, "these discussions attempt to bring the student and the faculty member into closer relationship—a relationship which is only started in the classroom."

The Christian Council plans other such meetings throughout the year. The meetings are open to both students and faculty.

W&L Students Donate 181 Pints to Bloodmobile

Washington and Lee students rolled up their sleeves Monday and Tuesday to give 181 pints of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

The 181 pints fell short of the 200-pint goal but Red Cross officials were generally pleased with the turnout.

One of the reasons why the drive fell short of its goal was that Sigma

W&L Participation in Quiz Bowl Delayed to Dec. 6 Due to Tie

Washington and Lee will appear on the College Quiz Bowl on Dec. 6 instead of Nov. 28, Frank Parsons, Coach of the W&L Quiz Bowl Team, announced today.

A one-week postponement to Dec. 2 resulted when Georgetown and Minnesota tied last week. No reason for the second postponement was given, Parsons said.

The screening of candidates for the W&L tea mis still going on and the team will be selected on or before Nov. 29. Parsons commented that there has been a shortage of questions with which to test quiz bowl hopefuls and suggested for suitable test questions would be welcomed.

Before Washington and Lee appears on the program, Smith College, Georgia, and Northwestern are scheduled to compete. If the W&L team wins, it will face Wesleyan.

In the past month, Syracuse University won twice before being defeated by Georgetown, with the previously mentioned tie occurring last

Chi, which had 100 per cent participation, was unable to give after being exposed to a contagious disease earlier this year.

As added incentives the Interfraternity Council offered a prize to the fraternity that had 100 per cent participation and the ROTC department offered five merit points to every cadet that donated a pint of blood. The fraternity which won the keg of beer has not been announced.

week. Coaching the team this year in addition to Parsons is Fred Lackmann. As a member of last year's winning team Lackmann has been able to draw from personal experience in developing a training program for the group.

Scabbard and Blade Party

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will hold a party at the Phi Gam house tonight at 8 p.m.

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Riegel Speaks at Madison

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, spoke before the regular assembly at Madison College in Harrisonburg on Wednesday.

Riegel's talk covered recent developments and trends among the nation's mass communications media.

Committee

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J. Gilliam, who resigned before the press of other duties; and the late Thomas E. Lothery, who was killed in a mid-summer farm accident.

The committee exercises certain functions, including approval of employment of athletic director and coaches, approval of all schedules, approval of all intercollegiate athletic expenditures, and approval of player eligibility.

First meeting of the group is scheduled for early December, Dr. Hinton said.

Basketball Meeting Set
Coach McCann said all men interested in freshman basketball should report to the gym Monday, Nov. 29.

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Pogo and Hawk

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and remarks, "Okay, buster, you asked for it!"

Sports department: Hot flashes from the head... Dick Hudgins opens own Moot Court to argue chances of the '55 Red Sox... Dolph Camilli signs as head baseball coach at Washington and Lee... Charlie Herbert, pressed for answer, tearfully admits he can't swim...

Ned Grove takes up golf, hoping to improve on shots with his "driver" . . . Watty Bowes missing after cross-country meet and presumed lost in brush country above intramural field.

Recommended reading: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Hal Blacksin, "Seduction of the Innocent," by Dean Bender, "It Pays to Increase Your Word Power," by T. S. Zarathustra, "The Naked and the Dead," by Nurse F. P. Allen, and "Cheaper by the Dozen," put out by the Phi Delt Press.

Well, that's it—this is merely an early effort. Any grubby comments from our readers will be carefully considered, as long as they are within the bounds of decency, morality, the IFC, and fair play.

Monogram Club To Mark Lexington 'Olympic Day'

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ship committee consisting of a representative from each sport and the two highest officers will vote on membership after a man has become eligible.

One of the functions of the club will be to declare its own Olympic Day in Lexington. Members will place Olympic Fund boxes in all the stores and restaurants for one day.

Faculty adviser Charlie Herbert, who spoke briefly to the group, said that already the club has more than \$60 in its treasury from proceeds of the refreshment concession at the football and soccer games.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 7:15 p.m. when the group will elect its permanent officers.

Ned Grove is now serving as temporary chairman.

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