

Independent Party Selects Rubin for EC

University Nominee Remains Big Secret

The Independent Party has chosen Ronald David Rubin, Phi Ep from Asbury Park, N. J., as its official nominee for freshman Executive Committeeman. No word of the University Party's candidate has been received.

Ron Rubin, who attended Asbury Park High School, South Burn Peddie School and Riverdale County School, graduated from the Riverdale school with a Magna Cum Laude degree.

He has received 11 varsity letters for high school athletics and has been the team captain of five of these teams: swimming, cross-country, tennis, soccer and track.

He was elected to the Honor Committee at Riverdale and was Art Editor of the yearbook.

Rubin also served as president of the Debate Club, the Alumni Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the World Affairs Club and the Leadership Club.

At W&L he is on the staffs of the Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi and active in the Christian Council.

When asked his opinion of what the freshman Executive Committee post involved, he said, "I believe that it is the job of the Committeeman to act as spokesman for his class, allowing the Executive Committee to know the problems of the class he represents. First and foremost will be the responsibility of preserving the fine honor system here."

Glee Club Will Put on Show At Openings

The glee club will sing a program called "Surprise Openings" in Lee Chapel at 7:45 p.m., the Friday of Opening Dances, the club's president, Hugh Morrell announced today.

The program is called "Surprise Openings" because it is made up of new numbers never before heard on campus. The program numbers will not be announced prior to the concert.

The program is secret, but it is known that several bawdy Navy songs and comic routines will be included.

"Surprise Openings" is the first of a series of events in the 1955-56 glee club calendar, all designed to enhance the musical reputation of the University.

The glee club's series of half-hour radio shows, and work with the nearby women's colleges, as well as the traditional concerts and appearances will comprise the majority of the year's program.

Follows Pep Rally

"Surprise Openings," in Lee Chapel, will directly follow the pep rally in Doremus gymnasium. The glee club program will be made up of songs that will harmonize with the "wine-women" spirit of Openings and the best Southwestern spirit of Homecomings.

Professor Robert Stewart will direct the club. Freshman Werner Deiman will accompany on the piano.

To Be Recorded

The entire program will be recorded by the radio staff of the glee club for use next year, over WREL.

The 1955-56 glee club is a 50-man group, with slightly over 50 per cent of the membership made up of freshmen. Its rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday nights in the auditorium of duPont Hall, at 7 p.m.

Roanoke Lawyer Speaks To Student Bar Members

John S. Stump, Chairman of the Student Bar Association, stated today that Arnold Schlossberg, Roanoke lawyer, spoke to the law students at 8 p.m. yesterday in the Moot Court Room of the Law school.

Mr. Schlossberg was a student at Washington and Lee. He graduated from Harvard College and entered (Continued on page four)



PICTURED ABOVE are Steve Sohlman and Sten Friberg, exchange students from Stockholm, Sweden. —Photo by Kressler

Swedish Exchange Students Are Very Pleased With W&L

By JIM KRESSLER

Steve Sohlman and Sten Friberg, exchange students from Stockholm, Sweden, are extremely pleased with America.

Steve said he did have one complaint, although small. He said, "American women act too much as though they are doing you a favor by dating you."

Armbrister Elected Chairman of SWM; Five Sophs Named

Five sophomores were named to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, following interviews of 38 applicants held Tuesday night in the Student Union by SWMSFC members.

Those named to the committee this year were: John Arnold Groobey, John Gill Holland, Jr., John C. Hollister, George Sage Lyons, and Charles E. Nolte, III.

In a meeting of the committee the same evening G. Trev Armbrister was elected Chairman and Buck Buchanan was elected Secretary for the coming year.

Armbrister said that SWMSFC's plans for the fall season were extensive. To be included among the activities is the sponsorship of the annual Corn Bowl football contest and a program, as of yet unrevealed, for Parents' Weekend on November 19.

He went on to say "that he would like to thank all the students who showed a great interest in the group and that it was a real encouragement and indication of student body backing to see such a large turnout for the five new committee positions."

Groobey is from Norfolk, Va., and is a member of Phi Delta Tau Delta. He was a consistent Honor Roll man last year and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Holland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Lynchburg, Va. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic society.

Hollister is a Sigma Chi from Charleston, W. Va. He was a member of the W&L wrestling squad, is President of the Sophomore class, and was chosen for the IFC Freshman of the Year award.

Lyons is from Mobile, Ala., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was a candidate for the sophomore class EC post last spring and has worked in cooperation with the SWMSFC on many of its programs.

Nolte is a Pi Kappa Phi from Baltimore, Md. He was a member of the soccer team and held a part down in the SWMSFC's First Annual Mins-trel Show last year.

Other members of the committee this year are Gordon Gooch, Bill Henley, George Milligan, Fred Magline, John Smith and Rob Peeples.

New York Duo Defeats Quiz Team, 90-35

Sparked by the quick answering efforts of two Hobart College students, the varsity scholars from Hobart and William Smith Colleges, of Geneva, New York, defeated W&L's twice victorious quiz kids in a low scoring contest, 90-35, in Wednesday evening's NBC College Quiz Bowl.

The defeat, coming after successive victories over Fordham and Northwestern Universities, eliminated W&L from the College Quiz Bowl competition this year.

Although Jack Lackman got W&L off to a fast start by correctly answering the first toss-up question after Hobart and William Smith were penalized five points for missing the same question, the up-state New York team roared back to hold a commanding position at halftime, 45-5.

John Sladenedon, of Yonkers, New York, and Paul Menkoff, of New York City, led Hobart to victory through their rapid-fire answers on toss-up questions. Other members of the Hobart-William Smith team were Warren Harringer, of Geneva, New York, and Carl Long of New York City. This same Hobart team will advance to meet Oberlin College, of Oberlin, Ohio, next week in the Quiz Bowl.

Consolation Prizes

Once again the W&L panel was composed of Jack Lackmann, Max Caskie, Ed Hood, and Clay Carr. Each member of the team received a consolation prize of a Wittneaur wrist watches for their appearances.

Hobart and William Smith Colleges received a \$500 cash award for winning the quiz. W&L received awards amounting to \$1,000 for their two previous victories.

The contest was a low scoring affair. Only a total of 125 points was scored this week in comparison to the 145 and 180 points scored by the W&L team alone in its two other wins.

Following Lackmann's identification of a description of Molotov on the first toss-up, W&L missed an opportunity to pick up 30 more points in a bonus question involving identification of European capitals.

Neither team was able to quote correctly a poetic phrase on the next toss-up, but Jack Lackmann's attempt before the question was over cost the W&L team a five-point penalty.

Hobart Takes Lead

Max Caskie missed the next toss-up, and John Sladenedon broke the ice for Hobart to tie the score at 5-5. Then Hobart promptly took the lead which they never relinquished by answering a 30-point bonus question.

Hobart picked up ten more points on a toss-up to lead at the halfway mark, 45-5. Following the break, Hobart increased its lead to 85-5 via two toss-ups and one bonus question.

W&L finally got going again as Lackmann identified a Shelley quote, while Hobart was penalized another five points.

Another 20 points was added to the W&L bonus, but this closed out the scoring for the Quiz Bowl champs. Hobart clinched the contest by grabbing the eighth and final toss-up, to bring the final total to 90-35.

Once again Ted Court, of NBC station WSLI in Roanoke, served as referee for the W&L team. Bob Whitney of station WSRV, NBC radio for Syracuse, was referee for Hobart and William Smith.

Tentative Cast Announced For Troub Performance

A tentative cast for the first Troubadour presentation of the year, "Much Ado About Nothing," was announced today by Jack Lanich, W&L theatrical director.

Lanich stated that individuals roles have not been decided upon.

The students are: Jack McQuiggan, Dale Cornelius, Art Grove, Dick O'Kane, Jordan Smith, Mel Meek. (Continued on page four)

New Radio Show, Kaleidoscope, Set To Begin

By DICK ANDERSON

"A Pocket-Sized History of Jazz" will be the title of the first presentation of "Kaleidoscope," W&L's new biweekly radio show, to be produced and broadcast by radio students of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

John K. Jennings, executive producer of the new feature program, said today that the first production will be introduced over WREL next Wednesday, Oct. 19. The half-hour show will be broadcast at 8 p.m.

Themes of the program, which is being tested as a year-round feature of the Journalism department, will include short story dramatization, studies of different musical forms, word pictures of various aspects of American life, and other programs of cultural and entertainment values.

Jennings, along with seven other members of the "Kaleidoscope" staff, will each be responsible for one program during the first semester. They will select their own topic, edit the material, choose casts, and supervise the recording and broadcasting of the programs.

On alternate Wednesdays, the W&L Glee Club will sponsor a half-hour musical program, entitled "The Glee Club Presents." Robert Stewart, director of the Glee Club, will supervise production of these shows. No announcement of the features to be used on this program has been made.

Each program will be tape recorded and broadcast on WREL through the facilities at the W&L communications laboratory, according to Jennings.

Paxton Davis, Assistant Professor

IFC Shake-up Calls For Improvement; Party Rules Stiffen

Dance Plans Still Available; To Be Sold Next Week

The W&L Dance Board announced today that dance plans may be picked up at the Student Union between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

All men who subscribed to the dance plan during registration but did not pay for them at that time are reminded that their \$20 payment must be made when they pick up the plan.

The men who have not bought a dance plan but desire to do so may bring \$20 to the Student Union and purchase one at the above times.

There will not be a campaign to sell dance plans in the individual fraternity houses this year. Bill Henley, president of the Board, said this would be the last time students will have a chance to buy a dance plan.

Students who desire to purchase tickets to the individual events connected with Openings may do so at the same time.

Admission to the Friday and Saturday night dances is \$3.50 per night and admission to the concert is \$2.50.

These individual tickets will also be available at the door during the three appearances of the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra.

ROTC Cadets Attend Camp

Of the 66 cadets attending ROTC camp this summer to obtain practical training, 62 were at Fort Meade and four others spent their six-weeks period at Fort Eustis.

The 62 cadets at Fort Meade spent four weeks there making practical use of previous instruction before going to Fort A. P. Hill where experience in bivouac, firing, and tactics was obtained.

This group was accompanied by: Captain James C. Purks, Captain Thomas D. Dinsmore, Captain Peacock, Master-Sergeant Joseph T. Garganus, and Master Sergeant Edward L. Nagle.

As has been the trend in the past, W&L trainees acquired notable honors. From a total of six companies, Robert Gordon Gooch, of Fort Worth, Texas; Charles A. MacIntosh, of Harverford, Pa.; and Gilbert R. McSpadden, of Memphis, Tenn., each ranked at the head of their respective 200-man companies.

Sergeant Gurganus also pointed out that W&L ranked sixth out of 27 Schools in M-1 Marksmanship.

W&L had the second largest enrollment of the 31 schools in the Second Army division attending Fort Meade. Captain Dinsmore noted that ratings were not individual but within each separate company, and thus stated, "We certainly did far above the average in respect to company ratings and rifle matches."

Proposal Goes To Faculty

By VOIGT SMITH

The Interfraternity Council, having existed for many years without any basic change in its structure, is being thoroughly reorganized, Sid Kaplan, IFC president, said today.

The basic change, decided by a house vote of 15 to 2, is that the position of senior representative on the Council is to be automatically filled by the house president.

During the past few years the prestige of the council and the interest taken in it has been dwindling due to the nonchalant attitude and poor attendance of the representatives, Kaplan said.

He continued to say that the fraternity-IFC relations have been poor, government has been lacking in some respects, and most of the social offenses have been reviewed by the faculty instead of the Council.

Faculty Proposal

A written statement explaining the relationships between the faculty and the IFC has been drawn up and will be presented to the houses and the faculty on Monday. This statement defines the new IFC functions.

The IFC hopes that the new system will bring about the much needed reform by utilizing the presidents of the houses as a medium of obtaining a more direct and positive contact between the Council and the fraternities. At the same time this will insure good representation and a renewed interest in the activities of the IFC, Kaplan said.

House Party Rules

The house presidents have been informed of the new rules concerning the fraternity house parties for this year. As it is from these activities that most of the offenses arise, the more important rules are:

(1) Formal house parties will be limited to five for any one weekend, and each fraternity will be limited to three formal house parties each school year.

(2) A fraternity is not permitted to hold two formal house parties closer together than eight weeks.

(3) A formal house party is any social affair which falls under the following provisions:

(a) It must be closed with the exception of two invitations per member.

(b) It must be financed out of the social fund or by special assessment.

(c) If it is planned as a chapter party.

(d) If dates are invited.

(4) A fraternity is held responsible for all undesirable conduct occurring in connection with either formal or informal house parties on the part of either its own members or guests attending the party.

(5) All matters of interpretation shall be considered by the social committee and all matters of enforcement shall be within the jurisdiction of the IFC.

Kaplan stated that the IFC is planning to rigidly enforce the closed party. Many complaints in the past have stemmed from the fact that a fraternity would allow anyone, invited or not, to attend its parties.

This year the presidents have been asked to promote the closed parties in their own houses and to see to it that their fraternity brothers respect other houses' closed parties.

There will be council members at each house party to see that this rule is not broken and violators will be subject to fine.

(Continued on page four)

Treasurer Announces New Health Plan Still Available

The treasurer's office announced today that it still has available the health-insurance Plan which guarantees payment for any medical expenses up to \$500 which may arise from an accident occurring during the school year.

The plan is effective for the next twelve months.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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JERRY HOPKINS
Friday Editor

LARRY ATLER
Business Manager

The Commons—What Next?

We concluded our editorial last week with the statement, "Even though the arguments presented above may tend to lean to one side, the object of this editorial is to provoke more thought on the subject. Before we jump into this thing an exhaustive examination must be made."

Contrary to rather widespread belief, we wish to go on the record as saying we are not completely opposed to the construction of a commons. To say "I do not want a commons and I will not listen to your argument" would be foolhardy. Indeed, such a building would offer many advantages to the University and possibly solve many of its present problems. It was not our purpose to defy the original plea set forth by the Tuesday edition; we instead intended to present another side of the picture to compare and contrast to this first editorial. Since then the controversy has been aired fully and energetically.

Student opinion was invited and, fortunately, this opinion has been evidenced in *The Ring-tum Phi* letter columns. On Tuesday, Ed Hood and Bill Williams offered many interesting arguments and today Dick Crutchfield offers another valid defense.

But even though the majority of the reasoning presented in the two newspapers favors a commons, we still maintain that an extremely large, although literally mute, portion of the student body which opposes the commons does exist. What then? Two years ago when this question arose, a poll of the students was proposed. Unfortunately, because the commons was declared out of the question because of a "lack of funds" this poll was never carried out. Perhaps there is a need for such a poll now. This edition does not feel that such a poll would be conclusive of anything beyond the fact that the present student body feels the way it does. On the other hand, the strong student desire to have a part in this decision provides enough reason for the poll.

But regardless of what the two editions of *The Ring-tum Phi* have to say and regardless of the outcome of a student poll, we feel that the final decision will be made by the University administration.

We do not proffer to wrangle over a proposal several years old but instead to ask the administration to unveil their sentiments. In the President's Report the commons was mentioned as a suggestion but it has been mentioned as such for many years. If the commons is decided upon, and we feel such a conclusion without due hesitation and further thought should not be adopted, it will be a matter of finances. How soon? The answer, we think, is how much.

The Flicks:

Hollywood Travelogues Mean Join The Flick Team and See the World

By PETER JACOBS

There is no question about it—Hollywood is in a very worldly mood. The latest bunch of pictures to hit town look like they came right out of Fitzpatrick travelogues.

The first stop of the tour took us to China where Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney were escorted in a missionary ("The Left Hand of God"). Although I must admit that the picture was better than average, it still lacked a certain quality that would have transported it one class higher. The scenery was unmistakably beautiful, but as the sun disappeared over the Great Wall of China, I was still trying to discover whether Humphrey was forced into making the movie. My guess is that he shot dice with Zanuck and lost!

The next stop on the elaborated tour is merry old England, where we find Alec Guinness merrily parading around London ("The Man in the White Suit"). As a subtle and polished comedian there is no one who can compare to Alec, and this vehicle is one of his best. To my knowledge I have never seen him in a poor picture, and that is not true of our domesticated comics.

There have been a very good crop of English films lately, but never get the idea that the majority of British films are better than the majority of American ones. The American motion picture public sees the entire crop of films from Hollywood, while they see 1/20 of the pictures that come from the British Isles. ("Sadie" was one of the 5 per cent).

Reno, Nevada supplied a very pleasant surprise for me in "Five Against the House." These one-day

pictures that Mr. Daves sneaks in before the end of the week break are consistently entertaining. "Five Against the House" contained an abundance of good lines, a couple of solid performances, and Kim Novak. This girl takes your breath away in black and white; can you imagine what will happen when she appears in color? The shorts at the State that day can be crossed off as a lost cause in attempt to make the show a full 2 hours.

The "piece de resistance" this week occurred on the French Riviera, where three great talents combined to make a fascinating and diverting motion picture ("To Catch a Thief"). This is one of Alfred Hitchcock's subtler pictures, and the repartee that flowed back and forth was exceptionally clever. Cary Grant and Grace Kelly looked like a couple that just stepped out of U. S. Camera, and in VistaVision their qualities stood out even greater.

If you missed the shot of the master, he was sitting next to Grant on the bus. Hitchcock always succeeds in getting into his pictures one way or the other. You might find a more exciting Hitchcock picture, but I doubt that a more enjoyable one can be found.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 15
9 a.m.—June 1956 graduates file degree applications in the Registrar's Office.

Monday, Oct. 17
7:15 p.m.—Freshman Class elects Executive Committeeman in Lee Chapel. Also Law School elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crutchfield Discusses Social Impact Clause In Commons Debate

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
The Friday Edition

Dear Sir:

The editorial in last Friday's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* thoroughly summed up most of the strongest arguments on both sides of the student commons controversy. However, I would like to elaborate on one detail that was only lightly touched, namely, that of the "social impact" of the present system "particularly in the adjustment of freshmen, is most regrettable." This is undoubtedly the most important factor in the situation. The financial problem, the main objection of the fraternities to a commons is a mere difficulty of minor significance in comparison with what faces us in the human sphere. The social and individual problems which have been allowed to develop in the present system are deplorable and embarrassing; they are too serious to be outweighed by these fraternity "difficulties" no matter how real and pressing they are alleged to be.

My point is that the social waste or waste of human resources at W&L is tremendous, because we do not have a commons to lesson the unnecessarily contradictory demands "that confront the freshman from the first moment he arrives at 'Philip Whitehead'." Consequently there are many completely lonely non-fraternity men, and many men who don't fit their fraternity because of having to make too hasty a choice or because of being forced to join simply to be included in the social life of the University. No one of us will admit it, but the change we had to make the very first week we arrived was tremendous, mainly because we were confronted with values that conflicted with our own and mainly with each other.

The fraternity, the most powerful force on the campus (mainly because social control is the most powerful thing around us, and it has such strength in forcing conformity in the fraternity), tells us one thing, and the professors tell us another. The frustration and anxiety caused by these two opposing forces, together with a basic and sometimes terrible loneliness, is enough in itself to demand a buffer, so to speak, in the form of a student commons. This buffer can offer companionship plain and simple, which the freshmen, herded off in seclusive and often strange groups, miss more than anything that first year.

The fraternity certainly does not fulfill this need for a transitional stage, because the childish and ridiculous pledge training is in direct conflict with getting the best attitude set for studies and meeting new friends, upperclassmen as well as other freshmen, all over the campus.

The ways in which the commons could be this orientating and adjusting force is obvious. The mere fact that the whole group is together for a year instead of a few hectic days at camp is bound to instill in the entire body a common feeling and interest, which stimulates the desire for new friends. If freshmen could eat together in peace instead of being pushed off in little groups their first day, and hounded during the pledging period by unthinking upperclassmen, the worry and humiliation would become less of an obstacle to his confidence and his feeling of belonging. Besides being a source of adjustment for freshmen, a commons would be a splendid place for upperclassmen to socialize and eat on Sunday nights, thus increasing the possibility of friendships among other houses.

Most of us don't realize how narrow-minded and social-conscious, and limited in varying friendships we at the Gentlemen's school really are. Neither do we comfortable, upperclassmen, secure in our fraternities, realize how many unhappy and lonely students there are around us. It is hard to imagine or remember what the freshman faces. The process of rush week and the eating and socializing conditions it necessitates, is confusing, awkward, misleading, and unnecessary in the pursuit of an education. For that very reason, our system does not, as was mentioned in the last editorial, foster "maturity," for what hinders adjustments cannot stimulate maturity.

The argument arises: "W&L is a fraternity school, so why shouldn't the system be adjusted to the fraternity instead of the fraternity being adjusted to the system?" The answer is that the happiness of the students is more important than tradition. The problem of the freshman's adjustment to a cumbersome system has remained as a shameful weakness in our school and has presented a challenge to us such

(Continued on page four)

Informal Dress is OK For Second Night Of Opening Dance Set

Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*
The Friday Edition

Dear Sir:

In order to avoid any unpleasant situations which might arise in connection with the Openings-Homecomings weekend, I would like to state again the rules by which both dances and the concert will be governed. We of the Dance Board do not anticipate any willful breaking of these rules on the part of the students but we do want to eliminate any possibility of a conflict arising from an incomplete knowledge of these rules.

May I preface my remarks with a reminder that these are not new rules. These are the same rules which were written into the University Dance Board Constitution by a group of students at its origin and have been adhered to since that time. They are the same rules which governed all dances and concerts last year.

The three cardinal rules, as stated in the Constitution, are:

(1) All Washington and Lee dances (and concerts) shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

(2) Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.

(3) General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

The simplicity of these rules makes them self-explanatory. They have been formulated to carry into our campus-wide social life that standard which Washington and Lee as a university has attained and is respected for. They have not been made to hinder a few, but, rather, to enhance all. It is with this sincere belief in mind that we ask your continued cooperation in the maintenance of these few but necessary rules.

Saturday Night Informal

This weekend will find one exception to past precedent. All Opening Dance Sets in the past have been formal both nights. In view of the fact that alumni will be here for Homecomings it has been decided that the dance on Saturday night will be informal so that they will have an opportunity to attend if they so desire. It should be clearly understood that this is the exception rather than the rule.

The interpretation of "informal" should be clearly understood by all. This means a suit for men and a cocktail dress for their dates. It specifically excludes sport coats, Bermuda shorts, white bucks and the like.

Only those couples attired in suits and cocktail dresses will be admitted to the dance Saturday night.

BILL HENLEY
President, W&L Dance Board

NEED BASKETBALL MANAGER

Students interested in position of basketball manager see Coach McCann in the gym at 5 p.m. Monday.

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Garlic and Sapphires:

Being Bored Doesn't Pay Off; Charlie Discovers This in Korea

By CLAY B. CARR

"The Greeks were the intellectual ancestors of western science," the professor was saying, "from them we have gotten our concepts of the atom, the ordered universe, and too many other..."

"I'll be damned," said Charlie, idly trying to calculate whether the margins in his notebook were three-quarters of an inch or an inch thick.

Football and TV

The football team had improved all through the season, and now stood a good chance of winning its fifth consecutive game, against its roughest opposition yet. Charlie, down in the lounge of his frat lodge, was listening to the game on the radio. "The Generals are playing surprising ball today, as they go into the final quarter trailing only 19 to 14. Here they come, up out of the huddle. There's the snap from center... the quarterback fakes to his left half... now he's fading back to his right... there's a long pass... it's to the right end at the seventeen... he jumps... he's got it, and goes over standing up!... the W&L fans are on their feet as..."

"I'll be damned," said Charlie, as he wiped the beer off the center picture in *Playboy*.

"And in closing," the speaker said, "I want to stress again the importance of voting tomorrow. If our system is to work, everyone must take an interest in their government. Both of the candidates are excellent men, but their policies are widely divergent. We must make a choice whether to continue the trend toward government-controlled economy, or to leave big business controlled by private enterprise. It is a choice we must make tomorrow when..."

"I'll be damned," said Charlie, as he mentally checked over the list of equipment he was going to take with him on the fishing trip the next morning.



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Generals To Face Toughest Foe In Strong Davidson Tomorrow

As far as the Washington and Lee Generals are concerned, they'll be moving up into the "big time" tomorrow when Coach Bill Chipley's squad takes on Davidson's strong Wildcats.

Davidson is the only "holdover" on the General's schedule from bygone days of subsidization, and with the Wildcats claiming one of their best teams in years, it looks like a mighty long afternoon Saturday.

Coach Chipley figures Davidson will be out to claw the Generals mercilessly for a number of reasons. For one thing, Saturday is homecoming at the North Carolina school where some six or seven thousand will be on hand for the contest. In the second place, Davidson hasn't beaten the Generals since 1952, and most of the last eight contests Washington and Lee won were by large margins. Thirdly, the Wildcats were rudely upset last weekend by little Presbyterian, and Coach Bill Dole's boys will be seeking to redeem themselves at the Generals' expense.

The Wildcats are experienced, they're predominantly subsidized, and they are sporting a 2-1 record for the season. The Generals are green and "amateur," there's only one letterman on the squad, and all but five were playing their first college football game last week against Centre.

Several changes in the line-up are anticipated for Davidson. End Jim Perryman earned himself a starting role from his Centre performance, and he'll team with the veteran Earl Gillespie on the flanks. Ike Smith and Dean McKnight will probably get the starting nod again, but line coach Boyd Williams indicates that freshman Joe Cambria will play a lot of football Saturday.

Sophomore Fred Heina moves up to a first-string guard berth with John Pipkin, and Dickey Johnson remains at center with a capable replacement in Tom Salsbury, who played one of the better defensive games against Centre.

In the backfield it'll be either Pete Doyle or Al Gitter at quarter to start with, but Chipley says he'll use freshman Paul Knox liberally against the Wildcats.



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Soccermen Drop Second Straight To Strong Roanoke by 3-1 Count

The varsity soccer team, stunned by a surprising loss to Lynchburg in its inaugural game of the season, succumbed to a powerful Roanoke aggregation Wednesday by a 3-1 margin. The team made a game and determined effort to upset the heavily favored Maroon squad, but failed to come through in the clutch.

The contest might well have gone the other way had the Generals not made a couple of blunders at crucial points in the game, which left their goal insufficiently guarded and thus prone to enemy attack.

In the first period, the Blue and White offense kept the pressure on the Maroons, affording them little opportunity to counterattack. Finally, however, the home team managed to get the ball down into enemy territory, whereupon Cliff Shaw scored the first Maroon goal on an assist from Vassily Pluscht after both teams had been involved in a scramble in front of the W&L goal.

Only twice in the second period did the Generals allow their opponents to penetrate into W&L territory. The Maroons, however, took full advantage of their scoring opportunities when they were in a position to threaten the enemy goal. As a result, they increased their

lead to 3-0 when two scoring attempts by O'Mahoney proved successful.

Neither team was able to register any points in the third period, which was marked by evenly contested play on both sides. In the final period, however, the Generals suddenly came to life. Left Wing Jim Stockton booted the ball to the center of the field, where it was headed by Keith Belch to center forward Beldon Butterfield. After receiving the pass, Butterfield scored the Generals' only goal with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Coach Gene Corrigan had nothing but praise for his team after the game. "The boys hustled, and they played good ball all the way through," he said. "After all, Roanoke only lost to Baltimore University by 3-2." Baltimore is known for its soccer talent, and the University there is said to have the best soccer team in this area.

Standing Pat:

Columnist Sullivan Back At Sports Desk

Sports copy emanating from my typewriter has been forced off on various editors, both here and in the service, who fall into two categories: relatives and those smaller than I. This kind of business has been going on for about five years. Now, however, all of my newspaper relatives are in the looney-bin and the editors who were smaller than I have parted this vale of tears as a result of beatings I had to administer in order to get my stuff printed.

Ned Grove and Bill Northrop are neither relatives nor do I outweigh them, but they have agreed (probably because they can't stand to see a grown man cry) to publish this column every other week on the condition that I don't ask to have my picture inserted a la Hood and Labro. I reluctantly accepted the ultimatum, but now I'm stuck with a thousand photographs of me astride Ike Smith playing water polo with a tennis racket in the middle of Randolph-Macon's swimming pool. Perhaps though I'll be able to sell most of them to Confidential to accompany my expose, "Behind Locked Doors With 400 Nude Coeds."

This column will appear bi-weekly for the remainder of the year, the Good Lord, the editors and my law professors willing, and will consist of what I see, hear and think con-

cerning sports both here on the campus and elsewhere if of possible interest to you, the readers. I don't claim to be another Grantland Rice but will present my personal views on subjects in the sports vein, not expecting you to agree with me all the time or even most of the time. If and when you disagree let's hear about it. By your comments and criticisms perhaps we can make a good paper better. Besides it will prove to my bosses that there are a few people who actually read this space.

The coaches up in Doremus must have finally caught on to me after a year, because I couldn't pick up much gossip this week. They all go

into hiding when I come in the door. Things should pick up, however, because I threatened to expose Bill McCann (he's a Wahoo), Norm Lord (his favorite sport is checkers), Dick Miller (in reality a runaway circus midget) and Jean Smiley (actually the sister of Ray Evans, the Centre quarterback), unless I get some hot poop for the 28 October issue.

Just one closing thought... Davidson will be tough tomorrow. They haven't whipped a W&L team on the gridiron for many a moon and they figure if ever, this is the year. So let's be patient with Coach Chipley and the ball club. Bill has had to

(Continued on page four)

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Camel

Sprunt To Discuss Arab Crisis

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict—1955" will be the subject of an address by Dr. David W. Sprunt, Associate Professor of Religion at W&L, in the first program of the year sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Sprunt, who recently returned from a three-month visit in Israel and neighboring Arab states, will speak on the reoccurring crises of the Middle East hot spot at 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 17, in duPont Hall auditorium.

the international effects and outside contributing factors to the problem.

This will mark the first in a planned series of biweekly programs sponsored by the IRC, said Phil Labro, director of public relations for the club. Most of the programs will be designed for general campus interest, and many outside speakers are being considered.

Bill Fitzgerald, president of the IRC, announced that the program will be open to the public. He has extended invitations to the faculty, the Lexington townspeople, and the W&L student body.

Following Dr. Sprunt's address, the assembly will be thrown open to discussion and questions, according to Fitzgerald.

The background of the conflict, personal observations of the area and present day conditions, and prospects for the future will be among the central points to be discussed by Dr. Sprunt. He will also touch upon

IFC Faces New Changes

Kaplan requested that the fraternity houses obey the following three suggestions: (1) keep the combos in the basement, (2) no outside loudspeakers and (3) windows and doors of the houses should be closed if possible to decrease the amount of noise.

The council reports that rush week went very smoothly this year. Only one fine of twenty-five dollars was imposed and a total of eighty dollars was collected for minor violations.

A copy of this year's rush program will be given to each fraternity. The fraternities are asked to study and make criticisms so that ideas for improvement may be incorporated into next fall's rushing program.

Library Has Stray Books

The librarian announces there are over 20 stray books in the library which have been left there by students. In addition, there are 6 raincoats and several overcoats which he has placed in the ground floor hallway.

Any student who is missing either coat or book should examine these articles.

Roanoke Lawyer Speaks

(Continued from page one)

the Harvard Law School where he received his LL.B.

Now practicing law in Roanoke, Mr. Schlossberg began his career in New York where he had his own firm. He now heads his own firm in Roanoke.

Mr. Schlossberg is a member of the American Bar Association committee on procedure in tax fraud cases. He is also a member of several other bar associations and civic committees in Roanoke.

A smoker will be held at 5 p.m. to provide the students the opportunity to speak with Mr. Schlossberg. A dinner will follow the smoker and will be held at the Robert E. Lee.

Troubs Announce Cast

(Continued from page one)

ins, Ray Stultz, Duke Norell, Jim Hill, Carl Barnes, John Evans, Phil Reidford, Butch Calloway, Ben Hoover, and Bob Martin.

Others to appear in the play are June Moffatt, Jan Tracey, Ann Barcus, Joy Tharp and Jim Moffatt. "Much Ado About Nothing," is one of Shakespeare's comedy-farces. Lanich said that it will be the only Shakespearean presentation of the year.

It was stated that students are still needed for backstage work and prop construction.

New Column Is Released

(Continued from page three)

make quite a few changes this week in his lineup and they may not be quite ready yet. But when Southwestern gets here for Homecomings, let's turn out 100 per cent for the game and, just as important, STAY

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at the ball game until it's over. Too many of us walked out during the 4th quarter of the Centre game as if to say "W&L's too far behind now to win, so why waste time up here." By the 22nd the Generals should be ready, willing and able to score a few TD's and show us and a few other people that football is back at Washington and Lee to stay.

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Commons Is Defended

(Continued from page two)

that we must make the change if W&L proposes to be responsive to the needs of those who come to it for an education.

DICK CRUTCHFIELD

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by AL CAPP

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WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

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