

## Mayor Offers Plan for Auto Registration

### Police Had Tagged More Than 90 Cars

Both Mayor Paul A. Holstein and Police Chief A. E. Rhodenizer came out strongly in favor of instituting a new policy of student car registration yesterday, following a hectic week of controversy over enforcement of the town license tag ordinance.

In submitting the two-point program, the Lexington Mayor said that its adoption would "eliminate undue duplication of work and would prevent the recurrence of such a situation as happened this week."

Lexington police had tagged 91 student cars earlier in the week for not having town license tags. Police had not yet received a list of student registered cars from the Treasurer's Office at W&L.

The two points in the Mayor's program were:

(1) Instituting direct registration of Washington and Lee student cars with the Lexington Police Department.

(2) Adopting of a compulsory school identification sticker for use on all student registered cars.

The Mayor pointed out that the use of the stickers would alleviate the problem of consulting registration lists, checking with the school, or mistakenly tagging student or non-student cars in town.

In addition, the Mayor noted, such stickers would aid the school in preventing outsiders from using the school parking lots, particularly the newly projected lot on Jefferson Street.

The town has already begun action on adopting the first phase of the proposals. Mayor Holstein, Chief Rhodenizer, and C. S. Glasgow, Town Attorney, are working together to draw up a new ordinance which would require students to register their cars directly with the police.

Chief Rhodenizer said that he expected the new ordinance to be in effect next year, but could not say when it would come before discussion in the Town Council.

Following the ticketing of student cars on Monday night, the new list of registered cars was sent immediately to the Police Department on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Mayor Holstein excused all those students who were registered on the new list and had been tagged.

## Friend's Service Gets Charity Chest Help

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

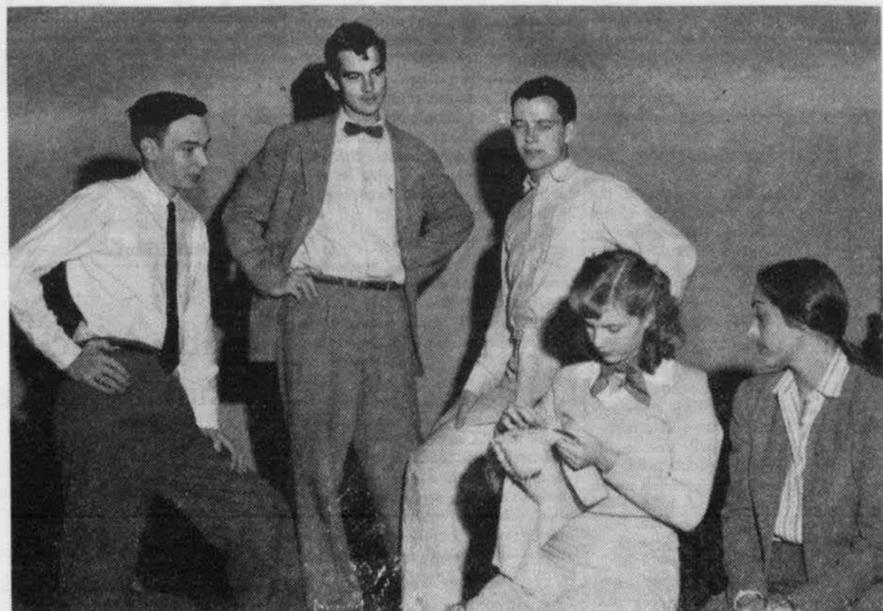
It is on the basis of these accomplishments that the Charity Chest believes the American Friends Service Committee to be an organization worthy of its support.

## EC Issues Appeal for Support Of Campus Speaking Tradition

It has been observed by the EC that the tradition of speaking on the W&L campus has sharply declined during the last two years and at present the decline is particularly noticeable.

In its weekly meeting Monday night the EC expressed a feeling that it should act as a guardian of the University traditions as well as enforce the honor system and other facets of student government.

Alumni, who recently returned to W&L during Homecomings, also noted the decline in the letters and personal comment following the weekend activities.



PICTURED ABOVE are John Jennings, Jim Moffatt, Jack McQuiggan, Jeanne Tracy and June Moffatt as they appear in Act 1, Scene 1, of the first Troubadour drama of the year, "Much Ado About Nothing." —Photo by Juhring

## Parking Lot Construction Starts Soon

A student parking lot on Jefferson Street to accommodate 22 cars will be completed and ready for use by Nov. 20, Douglas E. Brady, Jr., Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said today.

A town ordinance passed by the Town Council two weeks ago prohibited parking on Jefferson Street. The ruling will go into effect Nov. 20.

The lot will be located opposite the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house and is designed to accommodate parking facilities for the two fraternities affected by the ordinance.

Mr. Brady, also a member of the Lexington Town Council, said the Council had no thoughts in mind to eliminate street parking from the front of all fraternities. He said this was a common student fear.

The new parking lot will have a 20-foot entrance drive and cars will park along both sides of this drive.

Upon completion of a second lot between the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Whiting filling station, space for an additional ten cars will be provided.

Members of the Beta house presented a petition to the Lexington Town Council last night asking that the no parking zone be moved 25 feet from the Council's original recommendation. This, the fraternity representative said, would allow parking space for approximately four or five cars. No action was taken.

A third fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, which has been affected by a ban on parking on Preston Sereet, still has only a small five-car parking lot. Brady said the University has no present plans to alleviate their situation.

### Guess the Score Contest

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to each of two students who come the closest to guessing the final score of the W&L-Hampden-Sydney football game. Applicants must submit their score and name to Dale Guy, Sigma Chi.

## Troubs Enter Final Four Days Of Rehearsal; Will Open Tuesday

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will feature several new Troubadour members when they open the 1955-56 season at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Troubadour Theater.

In addition to the new faces, over a dozen old Troubadour stand-bys will appear in the show.

Last year, Jordan Smith, who is the male lead, Benidick, starred as Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The female lead, Beatrice, is played by June Moffatt, drama coach at Southern Seminary. She played this summer in Williamsburg in "The Common Glory" and has appeared in previous Troubadour productions.

### Jack McQuiggan

Jack McQuiggan, president of the Troubs, will appear as Claudio, a young lord of Florence. McQuiggan has appeared in "Detective Story," "Winterset," "My Three Angels," and "Three Men on a Horse."

Dale Cornelius, starting his fourth year in the group, has appeared in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "Charley's Aunt," "Winterset," and "Mr. Roberts."

Three additions have been made in final casting and four of the original cast have dropped out. The new men are Tom O'Brien, John Howard and James Hague.

Others appearing in the play will be Ray Stults, Jim Hill, John Jennings, Jim Moffatt, Butch Callaway, Dick O'Kane, Mel Meekins, John Candler, Phil Reidford, Duke Norell, Fred Tarrant, Bob Morton and Art Grove.

Ann Barcus and Joy Tharp of Southern Seminary and Jeanne

Tracy of Lexington will also make appearances.

The costumes for this production were designed by Henry Heymann and were made by the wives of faculty members and townspeople.

The choreography was done by June Moffatt. Brewster Ford, who wrote the score for the Troubadour production of Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," is composing the score for this play.

W&L students will be admitted free.

## W&L Lawyers Plead Case

Monday, Nov. 14, the Student Bar Association will sponsor a facsimile of a court trial in the Moot Court room in the Law Building. On Nov. 18 and 19 three law students will represent the University in the regional tryouts for the National Moot Court Competition held at the University of North Carolina.

The mock trial being held here will be similar to a trial held in any judicial court in the country. The case involves an alleged killing "by mistake." A doctor supposedly left a glass of poison on the bedside table of one of his patients, a cancer victim, in an alleged mercy killing attempt. The nurse drank it without realizing what it was and died. The doctor is being held for her murder.

The trial is an attempt to familiarize the students with the working of a court.

## VMI-W&L Grievances Ironed Out By the Student Body Governments

The settlement of all W&L-VMI conflicts arising from student behavior has been turned over to the respective student body governments by the school administrations thus reversing the policy of recent years.

This action resulted from a recent meeting between the two student governing groups and an agreement to such policy by the W&L and VMI administrations.

Prior to this change the responsibility for handling these grievances lay in the administrative jurisdiction of both institutions. In effect, this meant student problems were being processed by the administrative offices instead of the students themselves, Ellis Drew, student body president, said today.

The administration has expressed its desire to give this jurisdiction to the EC. Acting under their suggestion the present plan is now in effect.

### Success of Plan

"The success of this plan will depend entirely upon the reporting to the EC any conflict or grievance between W&L and VMI students," Drew said.

Grievances arising from the behavior of VMI cadets are to be reported by the EC to the VMI student government allowing them to take the necessary disciplinary action. If a W&L man is at fault, the proper action will also be taken by the EC.

In the past, settlement of such incidents as this year's theft of a VMI flag and the presence of uninvited VMI cadets at fraternity parties have been handled by the school administrations. In the future such conflicts will be settled by the respective student governments.

### Current Incidents

"Several such incidents have already been turned over to the EC," Drew said.

He said this action furthers the W&L principle of student affairs being handled by the students themselves, free from faculty intervention.

This topic is further discussed on the editorial page. Please note the editorial reprinted from the VMI Cadet and the general discussion in "The Editor's Desk."

## McKeldin Accepts Invitation to Talk In Chapel Nov. 18

Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, will speak here Friday, Nov. 18, according to Carl Swanson, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

The Maryland Governor will also address a dinner meeting of the Washington and Lee political science group at 6 p.m. Friday in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Student and faculty members of Pi Sigma Alpha and their guests will be invited to the dinner.

## Dr. Leyburn's Piano Concert Awes Critic

By ED HOOD

What does one begin by praising? The impeccable taste in programming?

It is a rare pleasure in Lexington to have an artist who does not assume his audience provincials with a penchant for Chopin show-pieces or Strauss schmaltzes. Mr. Leyburn wisely chose to instruct as well as delight us.

He began with his forte, Bach: the seldom-heard "Capriccio upon the departure of a beloved brother." He gave us no sliding imprecisions, but a virile and minute working out of the complex of musical ideas, wry irony and melancholy.

### Mendelssohn

The Mendelssohn "Variations Serieuses" left us rather less satisfied, but unsure as to whether our dissatisfaction was with composer or interpreter. For we had Mr. Leyburn consistently deflating the pomposity of Mendelssohn by understating the lefthand octave figures, by using the pedal technique that Bach demands, and by re-assuming artistic control in the middle passages with fugal or choral motifs. Again we are reminded that Mr. Leyburn is a classicist.

### Uncanny Clarities

The uncanny clarities and mists of the Ravel "Sonatine" were the appropriate transition between the traditional first half and the contemporary second half of the program.

We cannot say HOW Mr. Leyburn did it; only that he did what must be done in impressionistic music, keeping the "mist" in tonal dissonances and modest syncopations, NOT in blurred finger work—keeping the "clarity" half-sustained ABOVE the "mist."

I was unfamiliar with the first three of the contemporary selections. The Holst "Toccata" was well timed to epater le Lexington bourgeois with its magnificent glissando and shift to pianissimo in the middle, demanding (and getting) utmost precision of volume control.

### Listen "Horizontally"

We recall in the Milhaud Dances the excellent portamento pedaling in "Leme," the assured management of Habanera rhythm in "Copacabana"—the a-tonality of which, said Mr. Leyburn, requires that we listen "horizontally," that is, to the melodic and rhythmic lines rather than to the harmonic (or vertical) lines. (These harmonic lines are conspicuously absent when left and right hand play in different keys.)

(Continued on page four)

### Baltimore Education

Governor McKeldin was educated in the public schools of Baltimore. He attended Baltimore City College Evening High School and was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School with an LL.B. degree in 1925.

He was one of the organizers and served as second president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Baltimore and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Social Agencies. He served also as Chairman of Brotherhood Week for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has occupied many other fraternity and civic capacities.

McKeldin served as Mayor of Baltimore from 1942-47 and was inaugurated governor of Maryland January 10, 1951.

It is expected that McKeldin will make some remarks concerning Washington and Lee's forthcoming Mock Convention. The Governor will be among many political figures visiting Lexington in advance of the official convention activities.

### Mock Convention

In the 1952 Republican Mock Convention, McKeldin was put into nomination as the "favorite son" candidate of Maryland. The governor, whose delegation was headed by Leo Barrington, then editor of the Ring-tum Phi, received similar support from the official delegation in Chicago in that year.

Carl Swanson, political science fraternity president, said he was very pleased Governor McKeldin has accepted the invitation to speak in Lexington. The Governor will also visit his son Theodore R. McKeldin, Jr., a Washington and Lee freshman.

## Distribution Planned As ID Cards Arrive

Processing of more than 700 permanent Washington and Lee student identification cards has been completed and distribution of the cards will be made early next week.

The freshmen cards will be given to the dormitory counselors and distribution will be made in the dorm, Ellis Drew, student body president said today.

All upperclassmen will receive their cards in the fraternity houses or at the Registrar's office. Times they may be picked up will be posted on the ODK board Monday.

The cards were issued and filled out during registration at the beginning of the year.

## Large Game Attendance Urged; Direct Route to Game Printed

Tomorrow afternoon the winless Washington and Lee football team will travel to Hampden-Sydney, approximately 90 miles east of Lexington, to meet the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

The W&L Band and cheerleading squad will accompany the team to the opponent's homecomings game.

Ted Kerr, head cheerleader, expressed a hope that many W&L students would drive to the game.

A direct route to the game follows. Take Rt. 60 east to Buena Vista. Turn right and drive through

Buena Vista on 501 to Lynchburg. Take Rt. 460 out of Lynchburg and stay on this highway for about 45 miles. This will bring you to Farmville.

Make a right hand turn on Main Street in Farmville on Rt. 15 and follow the signs. Hampden-Sydney is located about a mile back from the main road.

"At this point in the season with our record as it is the team needs our support more than ever. If we get behind them tomorrow with a big crowd the team can win," Kerr said.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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JERRY HOPKINS  
Friday Editor

LARRY ATLER  
Business Manager

## Car Registration Mix-Up

The unfortunate situation which erupted this week when 91 Washington and Lee students received tickets for violation of the Lexington town ordinance requiring town license tags and which raised the "bloody" issue once again of the rather fruitless struggle between the Lexington populace and the W&L community could well have been avoided, if:

(1) The students had registered their cars immediately with the Treasurer's office, preventing unnecessary delay in completion of the list.

(2) The treasurer's office had set a final date for completion of student car registration, informing the student body of the prompt necessity and reasons for completing the list and warning that the individual student would be responsible for failing to register in time.

(3) The Lexington Police Department had informed the University that the town tag ordinance would be strictly enforced after a certain date and that the new car registration list must be in their hands by that date.

Mayor Holstein's two point plan (which is explained in a front page story), while evidencing certain practicable faults, is, at least, a sincere attempt to reestablish the whole problem on the firm basis of University-Town cooperation, a factor which was so glaringly lacking this past week.

The obvious merit of the plan is that it stresses cooperative action on the part of both the University and the town. It is imperative for its success that both of the suggestions be enacted. One without the other will serve only to increase the difficulties.

However, all initiative so far in formulating this new policy has come from the town officials. There must be immediate and serious consideration of the second suggestion.

The proposal: adoption of a system of compulsory identification stickers for all student, faculty, and staff registered cars.

Once more we invite our readers and all students for comment. The merits of this idea have been ably pointed out by the Mayor. There has been favorable comment in support from the Treasurer and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. But there cannot be adoption without student approval.

—R.A.

## VMI-W&L Conflicts Arise

The following editorial appeared in Monday's VMI Cadet. It is being reprinted here because the problem it discusses has over the past few weeks attained unfortunate significance.

Within the last several years, an old problem of common respect has arisen between the "Brother Institutes" of Lexington. Supposedly this problem was solved in the early 1900's through an agreement between W&L and V. M. I.—that no athletic contests would be held in which a "Keydet" opposed a "Mink."

After this agreement was made, certain customs arose which, through the cooperation of both schools, led to a mutual respect of cadet for W&L student and "visa versa." It was a state of existence "devoutly to be wished."

This condition has now decayed to the point that in recent years there have been several disagreements between Cadets and W&L students and numerous caustic, verbal battles. If these actions continue, more serious repercussions will undoubtedly result.

It is not the wish of *The Cadet* to condemn either side more than the other. Both schools are equally at fault.

Probably the most serious part of the problem is that of the Cadets at fraternity parties. Surely there is no harm in fraternity visits if the Cadet has an invitation (formal or informal) and if the Cadet can control his repressed desire to "cut loose." Likewise, there is no harm in a "Mink" visiting barracks if he will comply with the guard team's orders.

Another point for dispute between the two schools is that of church details. By Institute order, Cadets are required to march to church. The reason for this is obvious. It eliminates confusion and enhances the looks of the Corps on its way to worship.

Each Sunday morning, almost without exception, Cadet church details are assailed with "cat-calls," distracting cadence, and sometimes beer cans by W&L students standing on fraternity porches. In retaliation, Cadet officers often call for cadence counting. Two wrongs do not make a right; they just lead to further wrong.

Fraternity visits and church details are perhaps the two most important points of conjecture, but there are many others that are nearly as serious. *The Cadet* believes that no true maliciousness is meant by any of the misdeeds, but if they continue they will grow until eventual harm is the result.

The problem is an easy one to solve. All that is required is that both schools make a serious and honest attempt to enforce the "rules" which worked so well in the past.

## THE EDITOR'S DESK

### Good Relations Between Lexington Colleges Are on Steady Decline

Several years ago when Washington and Lee and VMI were football and basketball rivals, student-cadet conflicts were not uncommon. At times these "conflicts" approached the status of chaos and near-riot, often creating a necessity for the administrative officials of both schools to halt the proceedings.

At one time, near the turn of the century, a large party of the Cadet Corps charged the Beta house in a furious attempt at annihilating the entire group. And, we are told, the action was not undeserved.

#### Cooling Off

But for the most part, things have cooled off since then. VMI and W&L no longer meet on the athletic fields and it has been a long time since any significant troubles have arisen.

Perhaps this is largely due to the fact that the VMI cadets and the W&L gentlemen are restricted much of the time: they behind the tall tan walls and we behind what has been almost seriously called "a wall of pseudo-sophisticated superiority."

During the past few months, however, certain situations have arisen requiring the attention of the administrations of the two schools, and now, consideration and settlement by the student body governments.

#### Several Complaints

Several W&L freshmen stole a VMI flag. The situation was handled by the University and the men were reprimanded. This week a Red Square fraternity complained to the W&L administration about the presence of uninvited cadets at their parties and during the week. But the University did not assume authority in this case.

Instead, as a result of a meeting of the student governments of the two schools when the students asked for jurisdiction over such cases, the complaint was referred to the Executive Committee.

The EC contacted the particular fraternity and discussed the problem and possible solutions, called VMI and talked with student leaders there, and after a brief consultation arrived at a sound conclusion. It was that simple.

In a VMI Cadet editorial reprinted on this page student-editor Jim Hannay expresses a desire to clear up the conflicts which have occurred in the past weeks.

#### Verbal Battles

He feels that the cooperative agreement settled these many years ago has now decayed to a point where several disagreements between cadets and W&L men have taken the form of "caustic, verbal battles" and even physical violence. He is speaking specifically of the "cat-calls" and beer cans thrown at the cadets as the Corps marches to church each Sunday.

Incidents such as this, as terribly juvenile as they are, can completely knock the proverbial stilts from under any semblance of good student-cadet relations we ever had.

#### Relations Are Good

Actually the relations between the two schools are excellent when compared to those of the other schools in situations such as ours. How many other small towns (or large towns) harbor two colleges on adjoining campuses and maintain the order that has been predominant here? Not very many.

With a little effort and conscientious thought on the part of the students these difficulties can easily be ironed out.

The situation now is not really bad but it is on the down-grade. The new jurisdiction given to the student governments will help alleviate this problem.

But: Only the students themselves can apply the finishing touches. Which way the students prefer to finish the situation remains to be seen.

### Garlic and Sapphires:

## 'Cole Noetz' Is Easiest Professor Around; He Always Does His Best

By Clay Carr

Professor Cole Noetz had been at Washington and Lee a long time. A very long time. He had been teaching the same courses, Lists 101 and 201, for twenty-five years. He had been teaching it the same way for twenty-five years.

He saw no reason for teaching it any other way. It was good enough the way it was. Besides, it made things easier. He could read his old notes again each year, which saved all kinds of time. He did tests the same way. He had graded the answers to the same questions for so long that it took

no time at all.

Some of his students had mentioned to him that the courses were a trifle slow in spots. It might have been true, though he couldn't see how. It wasn't only textbook material. After all, he told jokes in class. And the jokes were just as tried and true as the lectures. Besides, everyone laughed at his jokes. He could tell the dull students—they were the ones who didn't laugh.

#### A "Cold" Course

Anyway, what difference did it make? He presented them with the material; it was up to them to get it. Other professors could be "interesting," he just wanted to make sure they got all the material. After all, he had answered most of the questions concerned with his courses. For a student to be right, he just

had to learn what professor Noetz had given him in lectures. Some students hadn't been paying enough attention and had put down ideas of their own. It didn't take them long, however, to realize that their amateur attempts were invariably wrong.

He was glad that he was such a shrewd judge of students. Some professors had to read every paper of a student closely. Not him. He could see the student's first paper and tell what he was going to get for the semester. This meant he didn't have to read the test papers so closely. In fact, he usually read them very rapidly.

#### Reformers

Another thing he was glad of was that he never made fusses. As far as he was concerned, Washington and Lee was a very good school. It was still holding to most of the practices it held when he started teaching. This was the right way of doing things. And it would be so nice if some of the newer professors wouldn't come along and raise a ruckus. They were always trying to "reform" something. The young upstarts! Sooner or later they'd learn that things ought to stay like they are. Besides, working to get something new is that much more a man has to do. Carrying four classes a semester is plenty, without that in addition.

Professor Noetz was very glad he had taken up teaching. He had a good job and was in the best social circles. He realized with satisfaction that he was doing a job, and was accepted.

He didn't realize that he was a vegetable.

## Stevenson Declines Invitation

The following letter was received by Bill Fitzgerald, president of the International Relations Club:

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald:  
I have your letter of October 17 and only wish that I could accept your invitation to address the student body of Washington and Lee during my forthcoming visit to Virginia.

Unhappily, however, I must decline inasmuch as I will be arriving

at Charlottesville just before my speech at the University of Virginia and must leave the following morning.

I am disappointed and wish it were otherwise but hope you will understand and forgive me. My schedule for the fall is already so hopelessly crowded that I am just not able to undertake anything more.

Cordially,  
ADLAI E. STEVENSON



### The Flicks:

## Jacobs Attacks Censorship Rule; Complains of Very Poor Judgment

By Pete Jacobs

I don't wish to clutter up the column with a report on all the extremely terrible movies I saw last week. Instead I am going to give a bird's eye view on something that is very important.

The State of Kansas has banned the showing of "The Moon Is Blue," because they said that the film was lewd and obscene. This past week the Supreme Court said "that it is a violation of the guarantees of free speech for a state to condemn a film for being obscene." This is the fourth time



JACOBS

that the Supreme Court has invalidated state censorship laws.

Movie censorship is something that has plagued the industry for a great length of time. It is one of the main reasons why many of the good books that become transposed to the screen show the effects of horrible mutilation.

The two main censorship bodies that effect the industry directly are the Hayes office and the Johnston office. These two bodies look at every clip of every single movie that is made, and make their censorship accordingly.

After this accomplishment the motion picture is ready for release, either in the big cities or throughout the country. However, before the picture can be released it goes to the home of the state censor.

The state censor is either a man or woman of 75 year of age is still

living back in the middle ages. It is at this place where intelligence and reason are tossed right out of the proverbial window. These poor misguided individuals will censor things because it doesn't appeal to them. There is one case on record where a woman censor refused to let a marriage ceremony be seen, because of the fact that she was never married.

State censors were given a thorough jolt when "The Miracle" censorship was overruled by the U. S. Supreme Court and "The Vanishing Prairie" birth sequence was allowed to remain in the production, over the protestations of several censors. Virginia stayed on the side of the uninformed conservatives.

However, "The Seven Year Itch," is the most recent example of how misguided some people can be. There is a scene in the movie that had Tom Ewell looking at a picture of Marilyn Monroe in U. S. Camera. The picture was first released showing Mr. Ewell looking at the book; later, the New York State Board of censors made 20th Century Fox censor a picture of Miss Monroe in a bathing suit. The reason they gave was that the mind is capable of inferring many things from a thought, but only one idea from a picture. The censors have now reached the point where they are beginning to control our minds.

The intelligence of the American public is greatly impaired when they are not allowed to view the creations of other people's minds. The censors are the minority, that perform acts for the majority. However these acts for the most part are the minority view.

## Students To Attend Alumni Meet

Brief talks from four student leaders and the University Alumni Secretary, Mr. Harry "Cy" Young, on "W&L From the Student's Angle" will comprise the program at a meeting of the Roanoke Alumni Association Nov. 16.

Milt Herndon, Student Bar Association President; Ellis Drew, student body president; Bill Williams, editor of the Tuesday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*; and Sam Syme,

president of Omicron Delta Kappa, will represent the University by giving short talks on various W&L activities and organizations.

The subject of the talks will range from the present football situation to campus politics, honor system innovations, law school activities and other occurrences of interest.

The talks and discussion will follow a dinner and cocktail hour held in Roanoke.

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# Soccer Team Captures First Of Season Over Roanoke 3-0

## Booters Shine In Upset Win

By KIM WOOD

The W&L varsity soccer team put on an impressive performance yesterday in winning its first game of the season over Roanoke College, 3-0. The victory was sweet revenge in that it was the General's first win over Roanoke in a number of years.

The Generals began the contest by taking the offense almost immediately. After missing several scoring opportunities, the Blue and White threw a scare into the hearts of the opposing players when right wing Frank Dillingham narrowly missed the enemy goal with a high boot, after receiving a pass from Gardiner White. Roanoke counter-attacked with a beautiful kick by center forward Jim O'Mahoney, which was received by W&L goalie Don Smith.

At this point the Generals took possession of the ball and dribbled it down into enemy territory, where left inside Beldon Butterfield scored W&L's first goal on a grounder which rolled past the Roanoke goalie. Butterfield was assisted in the play by left wing Bob Lathrop.

Both teams began the second period on about an even pace, but before long it was apparent that the Maroons had picked up considerably in dribbling and passing. The Generals had the ball down in enemy territory on several occasions, but could do nothing with it. In the latter part of the quarter, W&L fullback Moose Shaeffer helped his team out of a dangerous position with a beautiful block of an enemy kick. Toward the end of the period, the visitors launched an offensive drive which afforded them a number of scoring opportunities, but they failed to utilize their advantage.

The Generals never looked better than they did in the second half. Gardiner White, playing one of his best games of the season, gave his opponents a taste of what was to come when he booted the ball from the left wing position, barely missing the enemy goal. Frank Dillingham subsequently scored from right wing, but his goal was not counted because the whistle had already been blown for offside.

In a furious struggle around the enemy goal, the Generals scored for the second time in the game when Bob Lathrop kicked the ball to the Maroon goalie, who unintentionally pushed it inside his own goal.

The fourth period was a repetition of the first.

## Generals Will Seek First Victory At Hampden-Sydney Tomorrow

The Washington and Lee football team travels to Death Valley on Saturday to meet the unbeaten Hampden-Sydney Tigers. This is the first time the two teams have met since 1946, when the Generals routed the Tigers, 41-6. The football relationship dates back to 1907, with W&L winning thirteen times and Hampden-Sydney still looking for their first victory.

Hampden-Sydney is tied for first place in the Mason-Dixon conference and is riding the crest of an eleven game winning streak, with six wins so far this season. They shape up as one of the toughest opponents the Generals will meet this season.

### Team Hit by Injuries

The Blue and White, as a result of last week's Washington game, is suffering heavily from injuries. Two first string men, center Dick Johnson and fullback Al Platt, are out of action for the remainder of the season. These two men have played outstanding ball all season and replacing them will be a tough assignment. Their positions will be filled by two very able men, freshman Clark Lee at fullback and Tom Salsbury at the center slot.

### Two Changes in Lineup

Besides these two men, the probable starting lineup on Saturday will be comprised of Bob Blair and Corky Briscoe at halfbacks, Earl Gillespie and Jim Perryman at the ends, Watty Watring and Ike Smith at tackles, John Pipkin and Fred Heina playing the guard positions, and Paul Knox leading the Generals' split-T attack at quarterback.

Although Washington and Lee is winless to date, they should provide stiff opposition for the Tigers. The Generals have been playing tough opponents and they are better than their 0-4 record indicates. The mistakes of the Washington game are being ironed out and the Blue and White will be in top form for Saturday's contest.

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## Generals Start Cage Practice

W&L's basketball team will meet Bridgewater College at Staunton for the first game of the season, Coach Bill McCann announced.

Ten of the fifteen boys out for the team are lettermen. Since last year's team placed fourth in the Conference, it is expected that they will hold their own against Richmond University, the University of West Virginia, and George Washington University, which were the top teams in the conference. W&L will play them early in the season.

Christmas vacation the team will play the University of Dayton in Ohio, one of the top teams in the country last year. Later during the vacation the team goes to Owensburg, Kentucky, for a tournament.

## Wrestling Team Has Best Turnout in Many Years

Washington and Lee's 1955 wrestling squad met for the first practice session of the season Wednesday with the largest turnout in several years.

According to Coach Dick Miller 30 men in all reported for the opening practice, including a few freshmen who are likely to be an asset to the squad this season. Miller cited freshmen Butch House, Burr Miller and "Phyz" Lemmon as possible dark horses in the race for starting positions.

Returning lettermen are: Bob Miller, Bill Northrop, Gibby McSpadden, John Hollister, and Gil Holland.

Watchmaking and Engraving  
**Hamric and Sheridan**  
JEWELERS  
Opposite State Theater

## Harriers Meet W&M Indians Here Saturday

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the cross-country team takes on powerful William and Mary. Coach Dick Miller has said William and Mary will be the biggest test for the Generals so far this season.

The Indians have beaten such teams as West Virginia, Davidson, North Carolina and Richmond. The Generals, on the other hand, have beaten the University of Virginia, while losing to Roanoke, Davidson and VMI among others.

Miller has announced that the following men will run for Washington and Lee tomorrow: Sherrington, Coates, Darby, Kane, Stevens, Arnold, Duffy, Armstrong, Crutchfield, Barry and Harrison. In the last two meets, Armstrong has been the best harrier for W&L.

On Nov. 7, the Generals run in the big six meet at VMI and on Nov. 12 will compete in the AAU meet at Richmond University.

On Nov. 19 the Citadel will invade Lexington for W&L's final home meet. W&L ends their cross-country season at Davidson on Nov. 21, competing in the Southern Conference championships.

Thus far W&L has defeated UVA., placed second in two triangular meets, and lost two dual meets.

## SIDELINES Winter, Soccer, Football, Road Races Topics of Week

By KEITH BELCH

The weather grows cold and the wind comes down across Smith plateau with chilling regularity. From any vantage point on the playing fields you can look at the surrounding hills and that fall is losing to winter.

We enter this last month of outside athletic activity before hibernation with much to be desired from an intercollegiate standpoint. September's bright and hopeful predictions are a bit torn around the edges in every sport.

A few football players and the hearty band of diehards who didn't have quizzes to study for and took refuge in the pressbox of Wilson Stadium witnessed Washington and Lee's first varsity triumph of the season yesterday afternoon. The soccer team sent Roanoke home with its tail between its legs.

Saturday the football team will try to avoid this same feeling when they are guests at their homecoming in two weeks. Mr. Chipley may have to clean out the hospital and rob graves to do it, but he'll be in Hampden-Sydney at 2:15 tomorrow to face Virginia's only undefeated team. Two more games after that will wind it up for the year.

With our runners yet to go to the post in either the Big Six or Southern Conference meets and five more soccer games, we still have a clear cut chance for redemption in every sport.

Comes time to climb on a new creaky soapbox. Enlarging on my bi-weekly counterpart's admonishments, please remain seated until the

whole show is over. This thumbs down idea of leaving the game in the third period is really no inspiration for bigger and better things.

I'm puzzled at the lack of participation this season in a year round pastime which annually evokes much interest and many anecdotes. Auto races are held every Friday through Sunday up and down Route 11 between the limits of the two young ladies institutions gracing that road. Endurance speed tests are run over the hill to Amherst and Lynchburg on these same days.

The tension of these affairs is heightened by the impromptu entries from the state and sometimes local constabulary. The wearers of Virginia's blue and grey are pros, however, and compete only for cash.

A clue can be found. This may be on the wane, because lately the professionals have come up with a hideous mechanical device which well might eliminate the spirit of red blooded American competition.

With the inception of radar I note the passing of an era. She'll just have to wait the extra ten minutes until you arrive at fifty-five.

The school editions seem to have overlooked a story this year which should be standard procedure in the

(Continued on page four)

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## Piano Concert Critic Is Awed

(Continued from page one)  
Barber's "Excursions" were so delightful that we forgot we were supposed to be listening with a critical

### NOTICE

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar. W. Richard Holmquist will speak on "Proteins, Keystones of Life." Howe 204. Tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 311.

Stanley Warner's **STATE**

### NOW SHOWING

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**CLARK GABLE ROBERT RUSSELL RYAN**  
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COLOR BY DELUXE  
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In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

20th Century-Fox presents  
**MY SISTER EILEEN**  
Starring **JANET LEIGH**  
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\* **JACK LEMMON**  
\* **BETTY GARRETT**  
with ROBERT TOSSE • SUET KASZNER • RICHARD YORK • LUCY MARLOW  
Screen Play by BLAKE EDWARDS and RICHARD QUINE • Based upon the play, "My Sister Eileen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov  
Directed by RICHARD QUINE

## LYRIC

SUN.-MON.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
**DANNY VIRGINIA KAYE MAYO**  
THE GOLDWYN GIRLS  
**The Secret Life of WALTER MITTY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
\* **BORIS KARLOFF**  
\* **FAY Bainter**  
\* **ANN RUTHERFORD**

TUES.-WED.

"A pungent delight!" —Her Trib.  
**LE GUY de MAUPASSANT'S PLAISIR**  
HOUSE OF PLEASURE

ear cocked on the performer. The intricate counter-rhythms there, the grand melange of rondo with boogie, "Streets of Laredo" with pasacaglia, and (in Mr. Leyburn's phrase) "just plain hoedown"... well, it was fine.

### Brilliant Finale

Last on Mr. Leyburn's program was the familiar Prokofiev "Tocatta." Anyone who manages its "un-performable" rhythms and volume, its demands of lightening accuracy and steel strength—as Mr. Leyburn did—accomplishes, ipso facto, a tour de force.

Less pleasing was Mr. Leyburn's repetition of Olin Downes' ingratiating instruction that we all conjure up machine pistons while listening to this, bells while listening to the lovely second movement of the same sonata, which Mr. Leyburn played as his first encore.

Last heard was Mr. Leyburn's own transcription of the "Magical Garden" from Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite"— shimmering, evanescent, cool.

We left, slightly enchanted, and thoroughly awed by the versatility of this astonishing man.

## Rockbridge

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FRI.-SAT NOV. 4-5

20th Century-Fox presents  
**VIOLENT SATURDAY**  
Color by De Luxe  
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20th Century-Fox presents  
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Starring **FRANKIE LAINE**  
\* **KEEFE BRASSERIE**  
and introducing **CONSTANCE TOWERS**

MON.-TUES NOV. 7-8

20th Century-Fox presents  
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## Sidelines

(Continued from page three)

case of any new faculty member. Charlie Harrington is W&L's new backfield coach. He comes to us via Norview High School in Norfolk. He was a graduate of this University in 1949 after a hitch in Navy Air. Originally from Auburn, Nebraska, he's married and the father of two children aged five and four months. The Harrington's live in Davidson Park here in Lexington.

Congratulations to freshman Corky Briscoe on winning the newly inaugurated Tye Rauver cup for the best Washington and Lee performance in the homecoming game with Southwestern. With our halfback corp's efficiency greatly impaired by injury, Briscoe did a fine job carrying most of the load.

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## Generals Claim Revenge

(Continued from page three)

tion of the third, with the visitors at the mercy of W&L's relentless forward line. On one play the Maroon goalie almost made a fatal mistake when he left his goal unguarded, whereupon Frank Dillingham attempted to score, but missed. Subsequent attempts by Bill Boyle and Beldon Butterfield also failed. Later in the period Boyle missed a free penalty kick, but redeemed himself on an indirect penalty by causing the ball to sail over the heads of the enemy goal defenders and into the



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goal, thereby giving the Generals a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished.

The Generals play their two remaining games away, at North Carolina State on November 7, and at North Carolina University on the eighth. The team's prospects are highly encouraging in view of the

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