

'Broadway Collage' Is Openings Theme

Full Homecomings Planned

Sixteen Fraternities Select Sweethearts; Queen To Be Named During Halftime

By Chuck Day

Sixteen fraternities are participating in the Homecomings Queen contest, and sent photos of their chapters' prides to Head Cheerleader, Phyz Lemmon. Lemmon in turn, took the pictures to the Board of Distinguished Bachelors last night for their selection.

The winner will be announced during half-time at tomorrow's game, and her picture will appear in the 1957-58 Calyx. All of the contestants will be asked to assemble in front of the grandstand for the introduction ceremonies, and Dr. Shillington will make the award. He represents the Board made up of himself and Drs. Bordon, Turner, Welch, and Leyburn.

SWEET BRIAR and Randolph-Macon Colleges each are represented by three contestants, while Mary Baldwin, Southern Seminary, and Greenbrier schools each have three contestants entered. Madison, George

Alpha; Sally Smethurst, a Junior at Hollins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Lisle, a Sophomore at Randolph-Macon; Pi Kappa Phi.

DOROTHY WESBY, a Sophomore at Sweet Briar, Sigma Chi; Ellen Carter Nichols, a Sophomore at Sweet Briar, Sigma Nu; Emily Rosenthal, a graduate of Mountidia, Zeta Beta Tau.

"It is hoped that the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will become a tradition at W&L," said Lemmon.

"TONIGHT, it is hoped that the Homecoming festivities will begin with a bang with the traditional 'Pep Rally' in the gym at 7:15," Lemmon added.

Jim Lewis, captain of the football team, and coach McLaughlin will speak at the rally. Following the speeches, the cheer leaders will lead the student body in a series of cheers.

The "Conservative Six," W&L's newly organized jazz band will add some atmosphere to the festive occasion.



Mary Lisle



Sharon Hooks

Washington, Hollins, and Mountidia Colleges are also represented.

The following is a list of the contestants, their class and school, and the 16 fraternities selecting them. (Phi Delta Theta did not enter a queen.)

Susan Dinwiddie, a Junior at Randolph-Macon, Beta Theta Pi; Judy Graham, a Senior at Sweet Briar, Delta Tau Delta; Sharon Hooks, a Sophomore from Mary Baldwin, Delta Upsilon; Dorothy Sunnin, a Freshman at Randolph-Macon, Kappa Alpha; Beverly Whelchel, a Freshman at Greenbrier, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Caudle, a Senior at Greenbrier, Lambda Chi Alpha;

CHANSONETTE Rowland, a Alpha; Chansonette Rowland, a Senior at Southern Seminary, Phi Epsilon Pi; Barbara Brooker, a Freshman at Southern Seminary, Phi Gamma Delta; Penny Cox, a Sophomore at Mary Baldwin, Phi Kappa Psi;

Joan Pharr, a Freshman at Madison, Phi Kappa Sigma; Kathleen Crouchy, a Sophomore at George Washington College, Pi Kappa



Kathleen Crouch

At the completion of the activities in the gym, the rally will proceed in the form of a pajama parade through the streets of Lexington spreading the spirit of Homecoming.

The end of the parade will disband at the gym and the student body will await the climax of the Homecoming activities Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon, a spirit trophy will be awarded based on the spirit of the rally and at the game.

The winner of the best fraternity exhibit will also be announced which is judged by the faculty.

Frosh Spirit To Be Judged

Freshmen will be permitted to discard their beanies after the Wabash homecomings contest if they show enough spirit at the game, Assimilation Committee John Hollister said today.

Hollister said that the stands will be checked by committee members to see that every freshman is wearing his beanie during the game. The entire class will be judged also on their spirit at the pep rally and torch light parade.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the entire staff of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Weekend Schedule:

Today—November 1

7:15 p.m.—Pep Rally in Gym, followed by Pajama Parade

9-10 p.m.—Judging of fraternity house homecomings displays

Tomorrow—November 2

9:30 a.m.—Alumni Board of Trustees Meeting

10-11 a.m.—Judging of house displays continues

12:45 p.m.—Alumni luncheon at Student Union

2 p.m.—Football, Washington and Lee vs. Wabash University

After game—"Tea Party" for students at Mayflower Hotel; alumni party at mezzanine of Robert E. Lee Hotel

Troubadour Has English Star

By MIKE NORRELL

The Troubadours, who have been known to go off-campus for talent before, went to England this time for a character actress.

Margaret Davis, who is coming to Lexington to visit relatives, is a well-known English actress. Troubadour director Jack Lanich heard that she was to be here in December and wired her that there was a good role available in November.

MISS DAVIS immediately wired Mr. Lanich that she would be glad to accept the role. She then made plans to sail a month earlier in order to be in Lexington in time for at least a week of rehearsal for "Witness for the Prosecution."

Much has been written about this very successful play by Agatha Christie. It has been extremely successful in London and on Broadway and is soon to be made into a motion picture. Says Troubadour director Lanich, "This is a good time to present this play. It is well-known, but has not been exposed to American audiences for some time. With the movie coming out next year, there is enough interest so that we

(Continued on page four)

900 Visitors Expected To Come Here

A total of 765 parents and guests so far are expected to attend next week's third annual Parents' Weekend, Donald E. Smith, director of university development said today.

According to Smith, more than 900 visitors will be on the campus for the weekend. In behalf of the Parents' Weekend Committee he asked that all members of the student body, faculty and staff of Washington and Lee cooperate by parking their cars at least a block away from the campus on November 9.

"MORE THAN 1300 persons will attend the buffet luncheon in Doremus Gymnasium next Saturday, and special parking areas will be marked," Smith added.

During their visit, parents will confer with faculty members, hear a special "Report to Parents" by members of the university administration, and take part in a number of educational and entertaining programs arranged by various university organizations.

"So far, 318 private consultations between parents and professors have been scheduled," Smith said. Some Lexington churches are planning to

(Continued on page four)



Pictured above in preparation of the murals for "Broadway Collage," this year's Openings Dance Theme, are Mel Meekins, Bob Neunreiter, and Bob Moeller.

—Photo by Kressler

Full Homecomings Planned

Fire Chief Says Torches Are A Safety Hazard

Lexington's Fire Chief, W. L. Hess said today that the student body of Washington and Lee acted without his department's permission for the past few years by holds the traditional homecoming torch light parades.

"I asked my fire council three years ago to take action against the use of torches. Last year, the university was not supposed to have permission," Hess said.

THE FIRE CHIEF went on to say that contrary to a statement published earlier this week, there is no specific ordinance prohibiting torch light parades, but rather, a decision was made doing away with the fire as a safety measure.

"The People of Lexington are glad to have the homecomings parade, but they do not like the use of torches," he added.

In a meeting held last week in Town Manager Berberich's office. Phyz Lemmon, captain of Washington and Lee's cheerleaders, and E. P. "Cy" Twombly, of the school's physical education department, met with Fire Chief Hess and decided to do

away with the torches.

Hess cited in the meeting, the possible damage to automobiles, and other property, and the clean-up problem after the parade as specific reasons for this decision.

TWOMBLY after the meeting said, "I felt that the Fire Chief had sensible arguments for opposing the torch light parade. There is nothing else to do but to give it up."

\$2500 Writing Prize Offered

The Thomas Y. Crowell Publishing Company is offering a \$2500 prize in a novel writing contest for college students only.

Its purpose is to encourage young men and women to write worthwhile book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing and help launch them on successful writing careers.

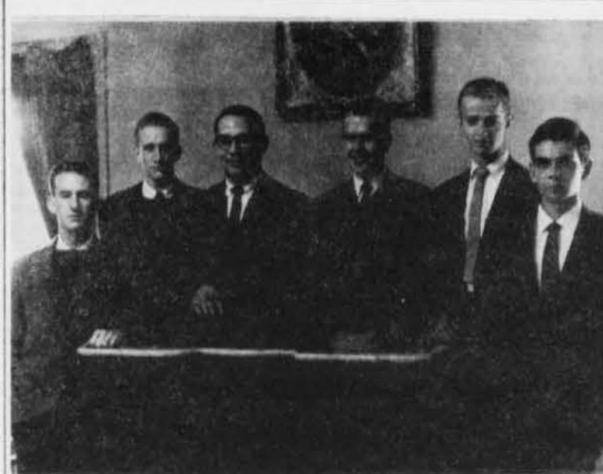
Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. They may be submitted at any time between October 1, 1957 and October 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving home address, college, class, and age.

An award of \$2500 will be given to the prize winner and publication of the manuscript by Crowell Company will take place within twelve months after the award has been made. In addition, standard

(Continued on page four)

Notice

The University Christian Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Supper will be served. "Religion and Jazz," a program featuring Al Kershaw, Episcopal minister and quiz show contestant, will be presented. Interested persons are urged to attend.



Members of the 1957-58 W&L Debate Team, Tom Howard, John White, Bob Shepherd, Tony Gray, Jack Soper, and Dick Hoover. Missing are Pete Straub and George Chadwick.

—Photo by Kressler

Night Life Is Depicted

"Highlights of every current top Broadway show will be represented at Opening Dances next weekend," dance set president Royce Hough announced today.

The theme, "Broadway Collage," features mural reproductions of characters and scenes from such shows as "My Fair Lady," "Wonderful Town," "The Pajama Game," and "Li'l Abner," Hough said.

According to Mel Meekins, vice-president in charge of decorations, "we have tried to bring Broadway's theatre and night life atmosphere to the campus. At the entrance and far end of the gymnasium, motif of 'My Fair Lady' and 'Wonderful Town' will be set up."

Meekins, in further describing the dance set said, "A Broadway-like marquee and ticket office will be arranged at the entrance to the gymnasium. The first thing that will strike the eye, when one enters the gym, is a group of posters depicting Broadway shows.

"AS YOU WALK on the dance floor itself, a series of show and night club scenes will be viewed in giant mural form. In the midst of these surroundings, a Washington Lee student is shown watching a parade of show girls who are rehearsing for their performance," Meekins added.

"The student is probably on his way to one of the local jazz night clubs shown in the paintings. Sardies and the Stork Club are among the night spots depicted. Some of the clubs' hot jazz bands in full swing are also painted," he said.

"My Fair Lady" will be the theme for the bandstand backdrop.

According to Meekins, "The dance set will represent art work somewhere between realism and abstractionism; the two being combined to form the collage."

HOUGH SAID, "It has long been my wish to have a dance theme other than a travelogue. A theme of this sort has never been tried before, and we feel that there is a lot of room for expression."

Harry Brunett, president of the Dance Board, described the murals which are still being painted as "most unusual."

Those who have been working to produce the sets are: Bob Neunreiter, Bob Moeller, Cab Haywood, and Jim Van Cleve.

BRUNETT added, "student body response has been good in spite of the flu epidemic and the postponement of the originally scheduled dance set. The entire Opening Dance Committee has certainly done all in its power to make the weekend a success."

Navy OCS Test To Be Given

The Navy Department's Officer Qualification Test will be given at Washington and Lee this year for the first time, Marvin Perry, professor of English, and campus Navy Liaison Officer announced today. "Candidates were formerly required to come to Washington, D. C., for the exam," he added.

According to Perry, "the OQT is open to college seniors who are interested in qualifying for one of the Navy's programs leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. This includes commissions in such fields as aviation, intelligence, line, supply, and others."

"A TEAM from the Office of Naval Procurement in Washington, D. C., will be on the campus to administer the exam sometime in early December. Dates will be announced as soon as they are released," he added.

The campus officer urged all seniors who think they may be interested in going to Officers' Candidate

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Welcome Alumni!

We would like to welcome the alumni with this request: look at your alma mater in all of its aspects this weekend, and note its progress since your graduation. It is most important that you as alumni remain a part of the "Washington and Lee family" consisting of faculty, students, parents, and administration.

Look at the proposed plans for the university's commons, dormitories, and other planned improvements. Also notice the greater number of courses offered at the university, and its plans for an increased enrollment.

Whether the football team wins or loses tomorrow is naturally important, but alumni support and cooperation in fields other than this sport are even more important.

For only by preserving your alumni ties will Washington and Lee retain most of the same traditions and spirit that characterized your day.

We hope that you will re-make a lot of old acquaintances with members of the faculty, administration, and student body, and most of all that you continue to share and maintain the continued progress of Washington and Lee.

—S. B.

Initiative Praised

Through the combined efforts of two campus organizations, a much improved homecomings weekend schedule has been planned this year for alumni and students.

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee and the Cheerleaders have contributed much toward making this homecomings the most interesting and active one in many years. Excellent leadership has caused both groups to do a little more than what is "traditionally" expected of them. Both have seen the need for "something more" in a homecomings, especially in a school where spirit is supposed to be dying slowly, with every losing football game and crowd-drawing Army-Virginia type contest.

SWMSFC has seen an opportunity in the "Tea Party" to raise funds for its worthwhile cause and at the same time to give the campus a better homecomings. The Cheerleaders have done much to inspire enthusiasm with its new campus homecomings queen contest, the spirit trophy award, and its pep rallies.

The idea of selecting a homecomings queen, and holding a "Tea Party" will add enough color and flavor to make the weekend a memorable one, with or without a victory tomorrow. We both thank and congratulate these two organizations for giving Washington and Lee new traditions, and hope that "The Board of Distinguished Bachelors" and post game "Tea Party" will become a part of every homecomings.

—S. B.

On Honorary Societies

Over 61 students joined three of the University's so-called "honorary" societies, ending another big week in the course of the school year.

Next week things will generally return to normal. No more boys in silly white hats counting "13." No more boys in red and green hats dragging stupid toys.

Yes, for all practical purposes, a great week will be at an end. Parents can tell friends that junior has joined his class's "honorary society." Hooray.

Yet what did this week accomplish? A lot of boys will have trouble sitting down for a few days—but like the flu this too will pass. All but a few of the new initiates are mapping strategy for what they will do to next year's unfortunate: for next year will be their year to be BIG.

Our objection, however, is not to the members of these clubs or of the clubs in general. We would merely like to see them justify their existence. They have in their membership vast potential. Why not use it?

—W. C. M.



Artist's conception of "Broadway College" Theme.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received in response to an editorial written last week by a member of the Friday Edition's Editorial Staff.)

Editor, the Friday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Mr. Berg,

Let me say first that this is a critical letter and I dare you to publish it. I say this because the previous statement normally results in publication!

I have just read an editorial of your's Mr. Berg, or I assume it's your's as there is no indication of the author, which rather disgusts me. Your editorial is entitled "Our Worthless Organizations." Concerning your article Mr. Berg (or whoever wrote it, you may go directly to hell.) You say that the 13 CLUB, PAN, WHITE FRIARS, SIGMA, and MONGOLIAN MINKS "add nothing constructive to the university."

Well what the devil does the Ring-tum Phi add to the university. You reflect your opinion and not that of the school. (Please remember that we are not quite as gung-ho as you are) We don't all favor JOKE football as you so love to indicate. But to get to the point, I ask you Mr. Berg, why does an organization have to stand for something so "God-given." In as far as the paddling goes, I do, however, most affirmatively agree with you, but that is about it.

Mr. Berg in my three years here I'm still looking for an organization I feel worthy of joining. I have yet to find such an organization. (Editor's note—It's easy to see why.) (In all honesty I should say the IFC and a few others do strive for some goals.) But how many of these are ever fulfilled? Does the Ring-tum Phi really represent student opinion? Perhaps it is my ignorance as it well may be, but that's beside the point. We have thrown out football, basketball, top grade coaches, hell week; must we give up everything this school was once well known for. So what the devil if the Minks only drink, the football team only loses seven games a year.

Actually my main point is Mr. Berg, why must these so-called "Social organizations" add something so constructive to the campus! You must admit this, they do represent their own honest opinion as a whole, and this is more than most organi-

(Continued on page four)

Ad Absurdum

Alumni Welcomed To W&L New Look

By Phil Grose

Dear Alumnus,

Let me take this opportunity to welcome you back to the alma mater, you'll no doubt recognize the physical plant, but the rest may dumbfound you. At any rate, acclimate yourself the informal motif, and make yourself souchily comfortable to fit to the new look.

Grose

We were expecting more of you. What happened to your classmates? Get detained by business? We understand. But we're glad you could make anyway. We hope you enjoy this weekend. Everything's in sort of a casual, down-to-earth mood.

FIRST OF ALL, there's the pep rally and torchlight parade tonight. Freshmen will show a lot of pep

because a trophy will be awarded. The torchlight parade doesn't have torches this year, sort of a sign of the times, but the parade will go on for the sake of tradition. Frankly I can't see much point to the parades—with or without torches. It's always left me with a sort of a hollow feeling.

Fraternities will show spirit tomorrow—again because of a trophy. But there won't be too much spirit because the University has decreed a \$30 limit on expenses for decorations. You see, this is the age of non-subsidization. Decorations will show the General stomping the Little Giant. It took quite a bit of research to find out our opponents' nickname and just what a Little Giant looked like, but we are all now acquainted with our traditional rival.

There will also be spirit at the football game tomorrow because we now have a pep band, which is considerably better than the no-band

we had all last year. We are playing Wabash.

THERE IS AN alumni party tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower, but you'll have to pay your way in and bring your own liquor. You see, it's unsubsidized, too.

So now you can get the picture of Homecomings, 1957 at Washington and Lee. Parties without drinks, torchlight parades without torches—homecomings without alumni.

Excuse me, I think I'll go home for the weekend.

Within the past week, I have been dazzled by the sudden blossom of all the music critics on the campus. When announcement came last Tuesday that Richard Maltby and Elliott Lawrence were playing for Openings, all the campus intellectuals put down their paddles long enough to utter an "ugh!" and then go back to their momentous task.

PARDON MY LACK of cynicism,
(Continued on page four)

The Spastic Movie Goer...

Norell Plan For Four New Campus Athletics Suggested

By Mike Norell

There is an esoteric law of physics which states that every action has an equal and opposite reaction.

Norell

So it is that which the Siberian flu out of my way, I find that two weeks of slothful lying abed has created a gaping hole in my academic activities, during the course of trying to compensate for which, I have been unable to move the old body into the movie theatres.

It is indeed fortunate for me that good old good-natured Russ Early didn't see any movies either this week (the coward wouldn't admit it—he just hedged around and finally ended his more-than-usually driveline column with an attack on me.) What I am trying to say is that I did see a movie last week which I will now review.

"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT" was a pretty fair movie. Paul Douglas, who is getting more and more like that fat bum Broderick Crawford, was type-cast, but he performed adequately as the fat, crude, but tender-hearted slob.

The plot was simple, the direction good and Jean Simmons delicious. Of course, it could be easily argued that Jean Simmons is always delicious, which is true. One thing bothered me, though. She was supposed to have a New England accent. However, she plainly has a British accent and, in fact, there were several lines in the script to let the audience know that don't be sil-

ly, that's not an English accent at all—it's a New England accent.

But why be picayunish about the whole thing? Tony Franciosa is one of these actors who is fine about once every couple of months—he is like Brando in that respect—which is to say, if you see him three times a week he becomes anathema to you and you want to wipe him off the screen.

HOWEVER, FRANCIOSA is an excellent actor. This is the first romantic role I have seen him in and I think it is about time. Thank Providence that old Douglas didn't have the romantic role. I half expected it and was much relieved. That is not quite as nauseating as watching 108-year-old Fred Astaire make love to Audrey Hepburn. Death can have no sting after that.

What really put "This Could Be the Night" on its feet, though, was a wealth of good character actors, something seldom seen on the American scene. Hollywood just can't seem to realize that you can't make a good movie—that is to say a light type of movie—without character actors. This is one thing that seems to make foreign films so good. Where, for instance, would Alec Guinness be without character actors to back him up? In "The Ladykillers," no one will deny that Guinness was masterful, but can't you just see typical Hollywood actors playing the conspirators and the little old ladies et al?

You know something, poppets? I'm growing tired (to digress) of the same washed-out old sports every year. There's never any variety. It's always football, basketball, track, etc., etc. Why not innovate something different? Something that has

never been attempted on the college level before?

The four big sports, according to the Norrell Plan, would be dodgeball, Red Rover, May I, and king of the mountain.

DODGEBALL is a sport that Washington and Lee could feature without subsidizing—it merely requires players who are well-coordinated, agile, and pretty accurate at throwing the "grimp," which is what the ball is called.

Red Rover, however, is another matter. We would have to subsidize. You need heavy men with unusually strong arms and wrists for this. Picture a large, predatory "fullarm" glowering and pawing the ground, glancing at the stands dramatically—he bows slightly, picks his nose thoughtfully, and suddenly bellows, "RED ROVER, RED ROVER, CAN I COME OVER?" The stands go wild as he lumbers ponderously down the field and crashes into the opposing "trench" with the force of an enraged water buffalo.

There would be penalties, of course. If a "fullarm" or a "quarter-arm" or even a burly "trencher" fails to say "RED ROVER" twice, he would have to start closer to the opposing "trench." There would also have to be penalties for lowering the arms, which is called a "grunch," etc.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN would also require elephantine players, thus entailing subsidization. This is a rather exciting sport to watch, since it is likely to get a little brutal. Kicking, gouging, and biting would have to be ruled illegal, of course, along with the carrying of bowie knives and truncheons.

Tall, long-legged players would be

required for May I. As I recall, the procedure in this sport is a little more complicated, thus requiring a great deal of intelligence. One player shouts "I wanna take six giant steps." One of the members of the opposition, called usually the "aorta," shouts back, "Okay!" THEN, the first player, who is usually the "ilium," must say "May I?" This is the crux of the game, for if the "ilium" or the "trachea" forgets to say "May I?" he may perforce be pumelled by the opposing "aorta" with a liverworst.

There are other minor sports, such as marbles and hide-and-seek, that could be played.

NO LONGER will Washington and Lee have to put up with football and lacrosse—the stands will echo now with the referee shouting up from the marbles circle, "FUDGIES!" The campus will ring with gay shouts of "Allee allee out in free!" and careful little bands of students will be seen playing drop-the-handkerchief and gambolling on the broad lawns of the old colonnade singing "This little piggie went to market, this little piggie stayed home..."

You see, poppets, with this new program, no longer would we have PAN, the White Friars, the Mongolian Minks, etc., etc., ad nauseum. We would provide the asininites of life.

THE LODGE BROTHER with the tail made an astute statement the other day. Said this retrogressive fellow "We have spectatorless spectator sports, torchless torch parades, but newborn whales are covered with hair and weigh about two tons."

Note in passing: You can't have your cake and wear it too.



McLaughlin Warns Wabash Of General's Upset Plans

Morale High, As Generals Recall '56 Homecomings

By BILL LOEFFLER

Tomorrow's Homecoming game finds Washington and Lee's winless Generals facing a small midwestern powerhouse for the second straight week. This time it's Wabash, a squad which scout Weenie Miller calls "as good a small college team as I've seen."

The Little Giants will go onto Wilson Field with a 3-3 record, including victories over Sewanee, Albion and Ohio Wesleyan and losses to Butler, Washington University (Mo.) and Heidelberg.

While not as strong as the Wittenberg team that ran over the Generals last week the Crawfordsville, Indiana school is the second strongest team on this year's schedule. Wabash operates from the T formation and uses the two platoon system. Both teams move the ball well and feature excellent quarterbacking.

Senior Mort Grayam, No. 32, is a slick ball handler who keeps the

For the third year, the outstanding Washington and Lee football player in the Generals' annual Homecoming game will be awarded the "Ty" Rauber Memorial Trophy, presented by George E. Burks, Class of '26, of Louisville, Ky.

The trophy honors the late Louis "Ty" Rauber of Washington, D. C., who captained the team in 1926 when he was named to the AP All-American team, as well as the all-Southern and all-South Atlantic teams.

Corky Briscoe won the initial award in 1955, and Alex Platt received the trophy last year. Recipient of the trophy is decided upon by coaches and sportswriters covering the game.

team on the ground and throws when necessary. Wabash likes to strike off tackle and through the middle, but they are expected to throw a fair number of passes in an attempt to infiltrate the Generals' leaky aerial defense.

The second team operates from the split-T and features freshman quarterback Rudy Folta, a better passer than his first team counterpart.

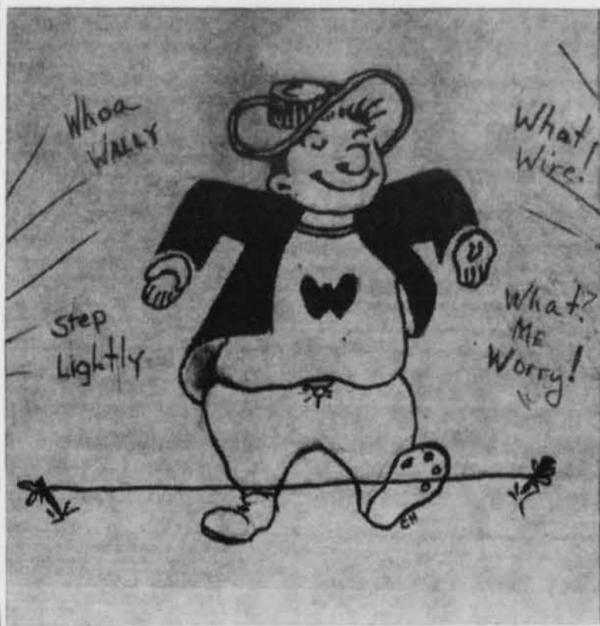
In the W&L camp coach Lee McLaughlin says "we're planning for an upset." In spite of last week's loss team morale and spirit for this game is as high as ever. Flu cases are now the exception rather than the rule and the team should be near full strength tomorrow. Freshmen Windy Weed and Ronny Randel are out for the season with injuries, as is Rich Aberson, sophomore quarterback who was expected to return to action about midseason.

McLaughlin kept his charges working hard on defense this week and is also working on a double wingback offense to run with the Go-T. Several new offensive plays have been worked into the attack.

Last week's loss showed a few bright spots and adds a glimmer of hope to the Generals' chances tomorrow. Twenty-six points represents the highest number of points scored by a W&L team since the inception of unsubsidized ball and equals the point total for the entire 1955 season.

Several individuals stood out. First in everyone's mind is quarterback Jack Groner, who completed nine of sixteen passes for 204 yards and three touchdowns. Jim Lewis caught two touchdown passes with Clark Lea grabbing the other one. Freshman halfbacks Bob Funkhouser and Hunter Tracht were impressive in their

Headed For a Fall?



Booters Top Frostburg In Last Quarter 5-1

By BILL FIDLER

Washington and Lee won its second soccer game Thursday over Frostburg at Smith Field. The game was very tight for three quarters, but turned into a rout in the fourth quarter as the Generals won, 5-1. Excellent performances were turned in by Warren Nuesse, Paul Rutherford, Wick Hollingshead, and Al Harrison.

Frostburg led at half-time 1-0, by virtue of a goal by Keister with one minute left in the first quarter. The greater part of the third period saw W&L unable to make a serious scoring threat. Much of the action took place near the Generals' goal, but Frostburg was unable to score due to the fine defensive efforts of Fullback Skip Rohnke and Goalie Jack Blakeslee. With about eight minutes left in the quarter, Paul Rutherford was sent in at center forward. He quickly dribbled through the enemy, and passed to Captain Warren Nuesse, who booted in the tying goal. The fourth quarter was dominated by the Generals. Shortly after Nuesse came close to scoring his second

(Continued on page four)

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By SID WHIPPLE

W&L-Wittenberg: back and forth, mostly forth. The Wittenberg game last Saturday reminded me of a professional football contest I once witnessed between the now defunct New York Yankees and New York Bulldogs. The Yankees won by just about the same score Wittenberg did despite the Jim Lewis-type catches of a glue-fingered Bulldog, Bill Chiple.

A Few football speculations. Watch for the Drake-Iowa State score in this Sunday's papers. Earlier in the season Drake conquered our November 23 opponent Washington U., 19-7, while Iowa State was walloping Kansas 21-5.

Should Drake knock off Iowa State and W&L beat Washington U. by at least 12 points—well bring on Kansas; heck, bring on Iowa State.

In an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post, New York Giant glamor boy Frank Gifford tells about his off season job as football advisor for Paramount Pictures. Two years ago he tutored actor Tony

Curtis for the leading role in The All-American. Gifford condescendingly states that at the end of six weeks, "Curtis's ball handling was believable for a small-college quarterback."

After watching Jack Groner run, fake, and pass last Saturday I wonder if there is a cleavage between good small-college quarterbacks and their big-university counterparts. I have heard a number of Georgians at W&L insist that Al Platt could have been first string fullback for Georgia or Georgia Tech last year.

On the bright side: W&L has yet to be shutout this season. Last year, the Generals were whitewashed three times... So far, the average score per game is 28-12 opponents. In '56 it was 28-9... Indiana, victors over Villanova 14-7 last Saturday, came out on the short end of a pre-season scrimmage with Wittenberg.

Pardon us if we snicker: Here are a few choice items from the data Wabash has on W&L: End Jim Lewis: "Much improved, but lacks aggressiveness." (Okay, then you play opposite him tomorrow.)

End Tom Moore: "Big and strong, but... slow." (Yes, since Tom is out for the rest of the season, he is so slow, he might be the last one to get a seat for tomorrow's game.)

Tackle Wat Watring: "... fast and a smart man on defense." (Also never drinks, smokes, or swears.)

Guard Ira Samelson: "... stocky and hard to more." (Hits the proverbial nail on the head.)

Guard Dick Young: "... bigger and meaner than (Roger) Doyle." (Aw common now, who could be?)

Halfback Clark Lea: "Probably the Generals' best runner." (Should we tell them about Tudor Hall?)

Here Are the 1957 I-M Football Champs, Phi Delta Theta



First row (l. to r.)—Whiteford, France, Mochwart, Bowen. Second row: White, Lyons. Third row: Stuart, Ladd, Pruitt, Stull, Corn, Imeson and Smith, M. Fourth Row: Buffum, and Farmer.

broken field running and Jack Daughtery, making his first appearance of the season because of an arm injury, punted a creditable 48 yards to dig the Generals out of a hole.

Tomorrow's contest looks like a battle of the quarterbacks, and if the Generals' defense can get on a par with the offense it may be a happy homecoming.

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Thinclads Bow to Virginia, Engage Lynchburg Mon.

W&L's cross-country team suffered its third setback in four meets Tuesday, 17-46 to Virginia. Cavalier Paul Farrier established a new four-mile distance record in 24:54 over the recently opened course.

This Monday, the Generals engage Lynchburg at Lexington. Coach Miller again will be relying on sophomore Bill Loeffler. Loeffler was the only General in the first eight at the finish against UVA.

1. Farrier, U.Va., 2. Bloor, U.Va., 3. Haver, U.Va., 4. Loeffler, W&L, 5. Sabanosh, U.Va., 6. Perkins, U.Va., 7. Webster, U.Va., 8. Velle, U. Va., 9. Morton, W&L, 10. Pleasant, W&L, 11. Broadus, W&L, 12. Merchant, W&L, 13. Ames, W&L, 14. Coates W&L, 15. Pearson, U.Va., 16. Aukshun, W&L.

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See Buddy Derrick, assistant cashier, about the handling of accounts for students, fraternities and other student organizations and funds.

Salute to Campus Will Feature Washington & Lee

Washington and Lee University will be featured tomorrow evening over CBS network radio on the Buddy Morrow Salute to the Campus program.

Each week from 10:50 to 10:30 p.m. (EST) Morrow salutes one of the nation's leading colleges.

Included on the show will be the Washington and Lee Swing.

Soccer

(Continued from page three)

goal, Hollingshead kicked one in to put the Blue and White ahead for good. With ten minutes remaining, the Generals drove in again. Rutherford climaxed the drive by heading the ball into the net to make the score 3-1. Al Harrison, at right wing, scored at 7:00 to turn the game into a runaway. Paul Rutherford scored the final W&L goal with six minutes left to make the score 5-1. The Generals threatened the rest of the game, with Harrison just missing his second goal as the ball inched over the crossbar.

The team meets Davidson again on November 9, Parents' Weekend. This return match will be a close one as the Generals are constantly improving, and are anxious to avenge their recent 2-1 defeat at the hands of Davidson.

Notices

Intramural Bowling and Wrestling matches begin on Monday, Nov. 4 and Monday, Nov. 11 respectively. Peter Merrill, intramural manager, stated that any non-fraternity men who wish to compete as a team in intramurals should turn in their names to the intramural office.

The freshmen turkey trot will take place on Nov. 2. The race will be run in the half time of the Washington University game.

A limited supply of Asian flu vaccine is available on first-come-first-served basis. Students may obtain vaccinations during the regular medical hours from Nurse Allen. There is a charge of \$1 for the service.

Ad Adsurdum

(Continued from page two)

but this seems to be more of the usual empty complaining which has become a chief by-product of this campus. Maltby and Lawrence have both been widely acclaimed in recent years by those who know as two of the top organizations in a business which is admittedly losing its identity.

I suspect these pessimists belong to the same group which cashed in their dance plans after the first dance was postponed by the flu. Oh grand and glorious spirit of co-operation!

At the first of the year I took the liberty of saying nice things about the girls at Hollins. For this I received serious rebuke from Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar and Max Caskie. But I thought I at least had friends at Hollins. Now I sit without an invitation to the Hollins dance. Has everyone forsaken me? O woe.

CLASSICAL COMMENT overheard in our now shrine-like medical office. "You'll have to come back

Parents' Day Plans Completed

(Continued from page one)

hold coffee hours for visiting parents following Sunday services.

REGISTRATION for parents begins Friday at 2 p.m. in Washington Hall.

A meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Guests are invited to attend panel discussions on "The Next Twenty

Navy Examination

(Continued from page one)

School (OCS) after graduation, to take the test, adding that there is no obligation attached to it, whether the candidate passes or fails.

Like the College Board aptitude test, there is no passing or failing score. The score varies depending chiefly on the Navy's need for Reserve Officers at a given time. The test is required of all candidates for the Navy's officer training programs.

"AT PRESENT, quotas are limited, but W&L men have done unusually well in Naval Reserve Programs in the past, and any interested senior should not hesitate to take the test," Perry said.

Further details on all Naval Reserve programs may be secured from Dr. Perry in his office at Payne 24.

later, I'm not in the mood to give shots right now!"

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Years in Science," and the "United States and Foreign policy," also at 8 p.m. Friday. Dr. Edward F. Turner, associate professor of physics, and Dr. John H. Wise, associate professor of chemistry, will conduct the scientific discussion in duPont Hall, while Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history, and Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science, will discuss world politics in Newcomb Hall.

PRESIDENT Francis P. Gaines heads a list of speakers for the "Reports to Parents" general session in Lee Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Others on the program include Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh; Dean of Students, Frank J. Gilliam, Donald Smith, and student body President John Arnold Groobey, Maxwell Caskie, Jr., chairman of the Parents' Advisory Council, will preside.

The Student Service Society will conduct guided tours Saturday morning, the university Glee Club will present a special concert in Doremus Gymnasium at 8:30 that evening.

A complete schedule of events will appear in next Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

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Troubadours

(Continued from page one)

expect a success." The Troubadours' season ticket drive, only the second that has ever been tried, has been fairly successful. Business manager Art Grove announced that there are still tickets available to students and to townspeople; the student rate is \$1.50 for the three-play season and the faculty and townspeople can obtain them for \$2.25. Faculty members may obtain two tickets for the price of \$4.00, Grove also announced.

Mr. Lanich says that he is pleased with the progress being made by the cast. "Many of the players are freshmen and I am very pleased with their ability to speak in English accents. In fact, this is the finest group of freshmen that I have seen since I have been here. I think they could carry the Troubadours a long way."

Production of "Witness for the Prosecution" is scheduled for November 12-15. Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page two) zations do! By the way this is the second year in a row I've read the same editorial.

Pledged in Full, Robert G. Jacob '59 (Editorial note—well!)

Writing Award

(Continued from page one)

royalties will be paid. An award of \$500 will be given to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner.

Queries and entries should be sent to: Contest Editor, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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