

## 23 Accept Bids During Late Rush

### Eight Students Depledged From Six Fraternities

Twenty-one freshmen and two sophomores have accepted bids from fraternities so far during the deferred rush period, the Interfraternity Council announced today.

According to Charlie Hurt, secretary of the IFC, deferred rushing began four weeks after the regular September rush week and will continue for the rest of the semester.

**EIGHT FRATERNITIES** have pledged new men during the deferred rush period. Leading the campus is Lambda Chi Alpha with six new pledges.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu have added four freshmen each to their numbers. Delta Upsilon has gained three pledges, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, two, and Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma, one each.

Pi Kappa Phi continues to have the largest pledge class on campus with 24. They are followed by Delta Tau Delta with 22, Delta Upsilon with 20, Lambda Chi 19, and Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma each have 18 pledges.

**DURING** this period eight students have depledged from six fraternities.

The total number of freshmen pledged to fraternities now stands at 276, with 296 having registered for the regular rush week. The University party still maintains an edge in the political alignment with 144 pledges, twelve ahead of the Independent's 132.

**THE COMPLETE** list of deferred rush pledges stands as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha—Crosby Smith, Dick Lacy, Brent Richardson, Don Larmee, Ed Pierce, and Dave Haslett; Delta Tau Delta—Windy Weed, Woody Hitt, O. T. Berkman, and Dave Cook; Sigma Nu—Glen Fidler, Stokes Tomlin, Pete Straub, and Bill McCollum.

Delta Upsilon—Tom Love, Hank Gorney and Jim Cone; Pi Kappa Phi—Bob Griffin and Russ Harner; Pi Kappa Alpha—Dave Hodgen and Rick Cowles; Kappa Sigma—Bill Thomas; Phi Kappa Psi—Mike Meade; and Phi Kappa Sigma—Walt Shugart.

### Notice

There will be an important meeting for all members of the Southern Collegian staff at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

Plans for the next issue of the Collegian are to be formulated at this meeting.



Corn Bowl Coaches Ira Samelson and Charlie Mochwart discuss tactics for Red Kernel, White Cob football game.

### Blood 'n Beer To Spill

## Annual Corn Bowl Clash Slated For December 14

By JIM MASON

The annual clash between the "Red Kernels" and the "White Cobs" will take place Saturday, December 14, on Wilson Field. This year's gridiron battle will pit Charlie "The Wart" Mochwart's Red Square and KA men against the other fraternities' Cobsmen, coached by ZBT's Ira Samelson.

Most campus football fans agree that the game is a toss-up, although each coach this week predicted his team will definitely emerge victorious.

The Corn Bowl classic is sponsored each year by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee as a fund raising project. The proceeds from the game will be used by the Committee for scholarships to be awarded to sons of World War II veterans. Last year's bowl game grossed over \$200.

**THE RIVAL COACHES** have not yet completed selecting recruits for their squads, but both teams' prospects of mustering top-notch football stars are said to be good. Practice sessions will begin after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Kernel mentor Mochwart, a Phi Delta senior from Washington, D. C., was asked by a Ring-tum Phi reporter about his team's chances of winning the bowl contest for the third straight year. He growled: "I read my name in the Interfraternity column of the sports page of your paper and I liked it so much that I joined the varsity squad as an end." The captain of the 1957 intramural football champs swore that his Kernels would win the victory banner again this year.

"I SWEAR I'll avenge the Cobs' last year's defeat by butchering the Kernels"—these were the spirited words spoken by Coach Samelson, ZBT senior from Memphis, Tenn. A stalwart on the Generals' forward-wall this past season, the Cob mentor has been described as a "mean tiger," and he is a company commander in the University's cadet corps.

The football "spectacular" is one of a series of SWMSFC sponsored events which includes the Minstrel Show, Ring Sales, and the annual "Tea Party."

Sage Lyons, SWMSFC president, said yesterday: "I see no reason why this can't be a record year for participation and attendance at the classic game, since it is being played on a weekend of many fraternity house parties."

Each year the gridiron classic matches the fiercest stars of Red Square against the most brutal sportsmen of the other fraternities. Both teams will be whipped into a frenzy for the game by "Mean Tiger" Samelson and "The Wart" Mochwart. According to the coaches, the boys will be out for blood.

## John J. McCloy To Give 10th Tucker Law Lectures

### Shillington To Star

## Faculty - Student Squads Named For Charity Game

The music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" played by Washington and Lee's newly organized "Conservative Six" will provide the warm-up music next Friday for the first faculty-student basketball game in Washington and Lee's history.

The student team will be coached by Roger Doyle, a Delta Tau Delta senior from Pensacola, Florida, and is made up of one representative elected by each fraternity.

**BARRY STORICK**, a Phi Epsilon Pi freshman law student from Brooklyn, New York, will coach the faculty squad. The athletic professors will wear their own uniforms on court, and will be announced individually after the students finish their "globe-trotter" styled warm-up.

The squad to date includes: Leon

Sensabaugh; Jay Cook; Leland McCloy; Marvin Perry; James Shillington; Frank Parsons; John Gunn; Richard Gelwick; James Farrar; Ed Atwood; Norm Lord; Eugene Corrigan; Richard Miller; Lee McLaughlin; Charles Harrington.

The Student team includes: Beta Theta Pi, Archie Jenkins; Delta Tau Delta, Dick Moore; Delta Upsilon, Dan Cox; Kappa Alpha, George Thompson; Kappa Sigma, Joe Stevens; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jerry Lindquist.

Phi Delta Theta, Charles Mochwart; Phi Epsilon Pi, Howard Jacobs; Phi Gamma Delta, Dave Dawson; Phi Kappa Psi, Tom Martin; Phi Kappa Sigma, John Schenkel; Phi Kappa Alpha, Randal Robinson.

Pi Kappa Phi, Bob Rappel; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dick Currin; Sigma Chi, Sheldon Clark; Sigma Nu, Sam Monroe; Zeta Beta Tau, Ross Pickus.

## Lew John Is Colo. Delegate

A weekend at Colorado Springs, Colorado, is in store for Interfraternity Council President Lew John, Delta Upsilon senior, who will be attending a National Interfraternity Council conference there as Washington and Lee's representative.

According to John, "I am interested to see how other college Interfraternity Councils are going to handle 'Greek-Weeks' and the recent trend of having 'Help Weeks'."

He will leave by airplane from New York City on Thursday, and will be staying at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

**MEMBERS** of the professors' team have privately approached Allon Biberman, IFC Charity Chest Drive Chairman, and have suggested that referees be instructed to call fouls against the students only, but this year's organizer has remained steadfast.

Both teams will have the chance to practice "behind closed doors" next Tuesday night, Biberman said.

Friday's game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., will be a kickoff for the 1957 campus week-long Charity Chest Drive. Admission to the fund-raising game will be 25 cents; dates being admitted free.

**"THE CONSERVATIVE SIX:"** Pete Strauss; Mal Clinger; Jim

(Continued on page four)

## Fancy Dress Costume Rental Begins Monday In Student Union

Joe Craycroft, Costume Manager of the 1958 Fancy Dress Ball, announced today that costumes for the student body will go on sale at 2 p.m. Monday. Costume sales will run from December 9 to December 20 at the Student Union.

Craycroft said he could not at this time comment on the description and nature of the elaborate costumes. He did state that the price will be reduced \$1 per costume for those who bought the Dance Plan.

"It would be wise" commented

Craycroft, "for all interested to make arrangements for renting costumes as soon as possible. The costumes are expected to go extremely fast, especially when the orchestra and theme are announced. They will be sold on a first come, first serve basis."

Craycroft added that the measurement needed are: Girls—bust, waist, height, weight, skirt length from waist to ankle, and hat size; Boys—chest, waist trouser length, height, weight, and hat size.

## 20th Century Plans New VMI Flick; To Be Sequel To 'Brother Rat' Film

Twentieth Century Fox studios have completed preliminary arrangement at Virginia Military Institute for the production of a full length, multi-million-dollar movie featuring VMI, Major General William H. Milton, Jr., institute superintendent announced today.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** followed a weekend visit to VMI by studio representatives who conferred with General Milton and other Institute officials.

Frank J. McCarthy, Twentieth

### Wheeler Talks to PAD At Luncheon Meeting

Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, of the W&L political science department, addressed a luncheon meeting of Pi Alpha Delta legal fraternity last Tuesday at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Speaking on "Russia Today," he compared Marxist communism with Stalinism and presented a political picture of Russia today and the faces behind this picture.

Century-Fox vice president who was accompanied to VMI by producer Jerry Wald and writer Winston Miller, said the proposed movie "will be one of the studio's high budget pictures, which have been running from two to three million dollars."

McCarthy, studio executive assigned on the film, told institute authorities that present plans call for the picture to go into production next spring.

**MILLER**, who will do the screen play, remained at VMI to start research for the script. He is author of "April Love," a new film just released by Fox.

Wald, producer of the movie has long been familiar with VMI as he wrote the screen play 20 years ago for "Brother Rat." He has produced such movies as "The Long Gray Line," "Johnny Belinda," and "Picnic."

The film will not be a sequel to "Brother Rat," but will be a modern story centering principally around cadet life with a romantic angle, including a visit by cadets to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

**WALD** said the film should be ready for release prior to January 1959. If production goes as planned,

work would start in New Orleans in March and at VMI in April.

McCarthy, former assistant Secretary of State before entering the movie field, is a graduate of VMI. He, Wald and Miller came to Lexington from New Orleans where they made filming arrangements for the Mardi Gras.

**"WE HAVE** been going overseas and making pictures and have neglected the American scene to a great degree," said Wald. "I think the youth, the spirit and the dignity of VMI attracted us in this case."

### First IFC Blood Drive Collects 174 Pints

A total of 174 pints of blood was collected here by the Roanoke Red Cross during last week's IFC blood drive, Bob Jacob, drive chairman said today. This was the first drive of the year; 60 pints having been collected in last May's drive.

Dick Brickman, Zeta Beta Tau senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and John Ferguson, Sigma Chi sophomore from Ellsworth, Maine were the first to earn "gallon pins" this year, donating their eighth pint of blood last week.



Jerry Abramson, president of the Washington Literary is shown preparing for a program of flamenco music to be given in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Abramson, a ZBT senior from Dallas, Texas, will present a program showing the influence of the guitar on this lively music of the Spanish gypsies. Concerning flamenco, Abramson said, "It has the spirit of freedom and the spontaneity of jazz, but features a definite form and style."

—Photo by Kressler

## N. Y. Banker Here in April

John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan Bank and former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, will be the speaker for the 10th annual Tucker Law Lectures at Washington and Lee next April.

Dean Clayton E. Williams, in making the announcement, said the lecture series will be held April 18 and 19 and will consist of three addresses. Subject of the series, which will be given in Lee Chapel, has not yet been announced.

**THE TUCKER LECTURES** were initiated by the Board of Trustees in memory of the late John Randolph Tucker, a former dean of the W&L Law School.

Next spring's lecturer was United States High Commissioner for Germany from 1949-1952 and was president of the International Bank and Reconstruction and Development from 1947 to 1949.

He served as Assistant secretary of War from April, 1941, to November, 1945, and was chairman of the Civil Affairs Committee of the Combined Chiefs of Staff from 1945 to 1947.

**THE NEW YORK BANKER** has a wide background in education, in law, in business, and in government work.

Mr. McCloy received his A.B. degree from Amherst in 1916 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1921. In addition he holds LL.D. degrees from Amherst, Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and New York University, and a D. C. L. degree from Washington College.

He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1921, and served with the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft from 1921-1925. From 1925 to 1940, he was a member of the firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood. After World War II, he was a full member of Milbank, Tweed, Hope, Hadley and McCloy for a year.

**HIS BUSINESS CAREER** reached its peak when he was named Chairman of the Board of Chase Manhattan Bank in 1953, a position he still holds today. In 1955, he also became Chairman of the Board of Chase National Bank.

He is a director of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, American Telegraph and Telephone Company, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance

(Continued on page four)

## W&L Students Visit Wall St. On Field Trip

Eighteen seniors enrolled in Commerce 265 left yesterday afternoon for a two-day field trip to Wall Street in New York City.

**THE GROUP**, under the leadership of Tom Bradford and Lew John, will visit the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank and other points of interest in the financial district of New York. The Exchange Economist, Dr. Felix, will supervise the group's activities, conducting them over the Exchange floor and explaining its operations.

Dean L. W. Adams of the School of Commerce and Administration explained that the class chose this time to make the trip because the Exchange business would be somewhat slack before the Thanksgiving holidays, giving the students a better opportunity to study its operations.

**SEVERAL STUDENTS**, having received special rates at the Roosevelt Hotel, are expected to remain in New York for Thanksgiving.

Last year at this time Washington and Lee sent a group on a similar trip, receiving national recognition as the first university to experiment in this type of education in the field of stock exchange and finance.

### Education Revision Needed

The United States Office of Education has recently published a 226-page report that compares education in the Soviet Union and the United States. The study shows that Russians learn more of the academic subjects in 10 years than we do in 12. It shows how the Russian high school graduate has completed five years of physics, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy, five years of biology, 10 years of mathematics and trigonometry, and five years of foreign language.

The report goes on to say that in the United States, "Enrollments in both mathematics and foreign languages in the last four years of high school have been decreasing since 1934. In an age where foreign language and scientific study should be important, enrollments in algebra, geometry, physics, and Latin have dropped steadily."

But the Education Office justifies this drop by saying that more emphasis is now being placed upon courses that will be needed in life—or that meet "life-needs."

The result of this stressing of courses that will meet "life-needs," is the increased number of college freshmen who have convinced themselves that they have no interest or ability in math, science, or language. Mental blocks and negative attitudes leave more and more students with a desire to fulfill only what is required of them and to "get rid of these drag courses as soon as possible."

It is somewhat ironical that the college math and science and language professor must face captive audiences of freshmen and upperclassmen who have unstimulated interest in the courses, when a knowledge of these courses will be useful in our age of science and foreign policy.

A college freshman taking math, for example, should not have to memorize sheets of natural numbers before learning anything else. The math professor in modernizing the course could show students how they can apply what is learned to their "life-needs," working in the practical use of his course as it may apply to their lives, using current affairs for illustrations.

A language professor could do the same, bringing in foreign speakers who would not only show the language in use, but would stimulate student interest by wanting to keep abreast of things in the country whose language they are studying.

In an age of man-made satellites and meteors, science educators have many sources to which their courses could be related and made interesting by movies, slides and other demonstration methods.

The student's attitude of taking a course only because it is required need not continue if more courses were "brushed-up," and modernized.

Henry Hazlitt in Newsweek Magazine, November 25, 1957, quotes a well-known educator as saying, "It is a curiously socratic-like way of meeting 'life-needs' to de-emphasize foreign languages during a period of war and post-war global tension and to de-emphasize mathematics and physics at precisely the time when the nation's security has come to depend on Einstein's equation  $E=mc^2$ ."

—S. B.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Navy OCS Test Will Be Conducted Dec. 4



Aviation Officer Candidate Charles B. Richardson, of Urbana, Virginia, a graduate of 1957, is discussing one of the Navy's newest jet fighters (F8U Crusader) with LCDR H. B. Moranville prior to being transferred to Pensacola, Florida, for basic flight training. He was sworn in as an Aviation Officer Candidate at Norfolk in November. Richardson is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Officials from the Office of Naval Procurement in Washington, D. C., will be on campus, December 4, to give the Navy Department's Officer Qualification Test, Dr. Marvin Perry, Jr., professor of English and campus naval liaison officer, announced today.

**THE TEST** will be given in the afternoon in Payne 21. The exact time will be announced later. In past years, students interested in the test have had to go to Washington to take it.

As the test is required for practically all naval programs leading to a commission, all seniors interested in qualifying for a commission in the Naval Reserve are urged to take the exam. There is no obligation involved.

**IF THE** applicant receives a satisfactory score on the Officer Qualification Test, and meets other requirements satisfactorily, he reports after graduation to the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, for sixteen weeks training.

At the completion of his training, he is commissioned an ensign and goes on active duty, usually with the fleet.

Washington and Lee students have done unusually well in naval reserve programs in the past, Dr. Perry said.

**ANY STUDENT** interested in taking the test is asked to see Dr. Perry in Payne 24.

### To Grimp Is Inhuman

## W&L's 'Go-T' To Face Oklahoma in Season Opener

By Mike Norell

**WE DID IT!** Another winless football season! Now we have a good start toward interesting football. Take for example, the small, bush-league baseball team in North Carolina which in 1953 made more money and drew more fans than several of the major ball clubs.

This team won 19 games and lost 120, and throughout the season played the most hideous and abysmal brand of baseball imaginable. They specialized in stupidity—one of their favorite plays was to try a sacrifice bunt with two out and men on second and third. They scored about 80 runs during the season.

**WHY DOES** Washington and Lee bother with trying to win? Just think of the crowds we could draw if we were renowned as a real bonthead team.

We wouldn't have to trouble ourselves with playing Sewanee and Centre and other teams that we might beat—no, we would play Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Lexington High.

There would be the Washington and Lee Special—a statue of liberty play on every first down. Along about the fifth game of the season we could try something else and totally befuddle the opposition.

We could also try the old "sleeper" on the first play from scrimmage every game. Then, if we got a first down within the opponents' 10-yard line, we could quick kick.

**IMAGINE** the play-by-play: "It's the Generals' ball on the Irish 8-yard line. First and goal to go... there are the Generals in field goal position... the ball is snapped back to the kicker... he's going to run with it... no, it's a statue of liberty play... the halfback takes it... and he kicks—a long spiral... high and pretty... there it goes

out of the stadium. What a play, sports fans!"

Of course, we could put a few easier games on the schedule, arranging to play a good team one week and a second-rate team alternate weeks. We modestly suggest the following as an ideal schedule:

- Oklahoma
- Notre Dame
- Faculty
- Michigan State
- Auburn
- Cub Scout Pack 46

Pi Delts  
Alumni, Class of '07.

The prevailing theme is, of course, that it doesn't really matter whether we win, so long as we compete. It's only a game, so why get excited? To go along with the new No-Competition motif, there is another sport that can be adopted—intercollegiate "tent."

**THIS IS** an exciting spectator sport in which competitors get un- (Continued on page four)

## Hollins Blast Might Replace Fancy Dress

By Martin Swift

I have just returned from the Hollins Cotillion Club dance: a blast of indescribable proportions.

It was a pleasant and eventful weekend as most who went will agree.

At numerous points during the course of the weekend endeavor, I promised to write a book. Today I do not have the energy to write a book. I will write a column.

### Friday Afternoon

The whole thing began Friday, November 22. I arrived at Hollins in time to make a cursory inspection. The rooms were in a state of Rush Week preparedness; each girl showing her "house-wife" potential.

One girl, whose date was four hours late, burst into the room during my inspection. She was the emotional type, continually throwing this hairbrush she was holding at the wall. After much plaster and vile language had fallen, she decided to take out her wrath on the first boy she saw. I left.

### Friday Night

Dinner came and went and so did a lot of my money.

I donned my monkey-suit and made a suitable appearance at the Hotel Roanoke. Particularly impressive were the numerous so-called "drinking rooms." I decided that I would go from room to room finishing off the whiskey in each before proceeding to the next. In my endeavor I had many friends.

But as the bourbon diminished, armies of servants kept bringing in fresh supplies from the other rooms. It was the closest thing I ever saw to a stream of bourbon.

The only sobering effect of the evening was fighting the long line of (Continued on page four)

## A New Page in History?



## One More for the Road...

Many people ask how much alcohol it takes to bring various blood levels.

The question can't be answered accurately since many variables are size, inherent and acquired tolerances, the amount of food in the stomach, the form of beverage used and the time taken to consume the beverage all enter the picture.

**ROUGHLY SPEAKING,** from two to three ounces of 100-proof whiskey will bring a .05 per cent concentration and six to eight, one of .15, which is the chemical test law deadline.

Authorities now say the legally accepted .15 is far too high and give the accused a decided break. The comparable limit in Norway is .05.

Lay testimony is permitted as to whether a person was "drunk" in cases involving driving. However, the rule was made long before the automobile was on the scene and "drunk" then meant a very advanced stage of intoxication.

**THUS** an accused driver must have been in very bad shape before a

witness will testify he was "drunk."

This fact that a person does not have to be "drunk" in the socially accepted sense of the word to be too much affected to drive properly is one of the greatest barriers to understanding of the problem.

### Pi Sigma Alpha Initiates Seven Men Tonight

Seven men will be initiated into the Beta Omega chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary Political Science fraternity, tonight at a dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Those accepting bids from the fraternity are: Bob Banks, Mal Clinger, Al Gitter, Campbell Hutchison, John Larson, Murray Wadsworth, and Paul Speckman.

John Marsh, president of the Washington and Lee chapter said, "I am gratified with the number of undergraduate students that have become eligible for membership this year, as the present membership was top heavy with law students."

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# For a Few Moments It Was Like This



**FUNKHOUSER SEES DAYLIGHT:** W&L halfback Bob Funkhouser sprints for first down in the second half of Saturday's game. —Photo by Aukshun

# Polkinghorne Has Field Day As Bears Manhandle Generals 47-0

By JOE WHEAT

Lee McLaughlin's Generals ended a winless season Saturday afternoon with a loss to Washington University, 47-0.

Don Polkinghorne, the 180-pound fullback for Washington University, was the thorn in Washington and Lee's side. Polkinghorne ran for six touchdowns in the game and for a net gain of 357 yards rushing. On the first play from scrimmage, Polkinghorne ran a spinner play through the left guard position for 57 yards and a touchdown. Polkinghorne made successive touchdown runs of 82 yards and 41 yards for two more touchdowns in seven minutes of the first quarter.

On the muddy, slippery football field Saturday, Washington and Lee's one bright spot was the fine passing of sophomore quarterback Jack

Groner. Groner completed eleven out of twenty-two passes for 108 yards with one interception.

Washington and Lee threatened once in the third quarter on a drive to Washington's 15 yard line. Groner set up the drive with a 38-yard pass to Jim Lewis. The ball moved to the 20-yard line on a 15-yard pass to Jim Pickett. The Generals lost the ball on downs on the 15.

Washington and Lee was held to 42 yards rushing. Hunter Tracht was the leading pass receiver and the leading ground gainer for the Generals. Tracht had a rushing average of four yards per carry.

Polkinghorne broke the Bears' season rushing record with 1009 yards gained. Saturday's performance establishes Polkinghorne as a definite candidate for Little All-American honors.

# Phi Gam's Quillan Wins Turkey Trot



Phi Gam pledge Bob Quillan finished 15 lengths in front of Sigma Chi's Jack Blakeslee to win the annual Turkey Trot last Saturday. Quillan's time over the muddy 1 3/4-mile course was 12:04.

Phi Kappa Psi took the team award and the turkey.

## GENERALLY SPEAKING

By SID WHIPPLE

The game was over. The crowd was milling silently across the footbridge. There was nothing to say but somehow I felt I had to break the silence.

"That was a great game your boy Polkinghorne played today," I ventured to one of three broad shouldered, purple-shirted, Washington players. His face broke into a big grin.

"Yea. Polkie broke the school record for touchdown and yardage rushing," he said with a Missouri drawl.

I really shouldn't have asked him, but I felt compelled to. "What did you think of W&L today?"

He started to say something, then checked himself. "Well—they never gave up," the huge lineman answered. Then he ironically uttered the phrase that Cleveland Brown halfback Chet Hanulak was supposed to have said when he was at Maryland after the Terps rolled over W&L.

"Actually, it was like playing against a bunch of boys."

The not-so-little Little All-American moved on. I looked along the footbridge. The only W&L student I saw who approached the size of the three Washington players was Phil Brown. Brown, who played end against Washington in the '56 game, was hustling his young son to their waiting car. He stopped to chat with the three Bear players.

It seems after the Generals took a 13-6 lead against Washington in St. Louis last year, The 'Silver Fox' Carl Snavely, chewed his boys out at halftime. They had not forgotten his harangue. Washington had been determined not to let W&L get the jump on them this season.

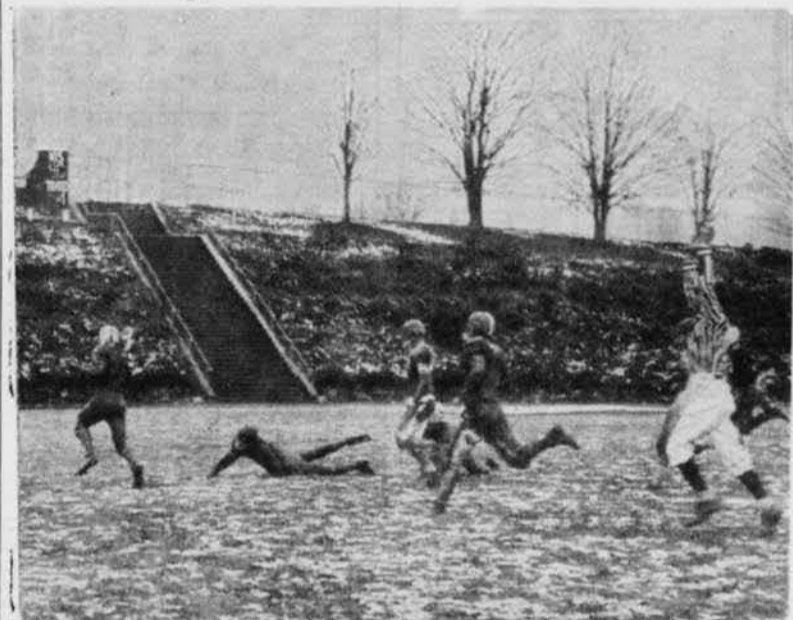
I began to think of the past four years of W&L football—and the re-

sulting one victory. Dr. Shull's remark at the first assembly of the Religious Conference about "building lots of character" had been funny at the time and perhaps true. Now it sounded hollow and meaningless.

I began to feel sorry for myself, the team, and the school. Then I remembered Shirley Povich, for my money the best sports writer around today, who has followed the fortunes of the lowly Washington Senators for over 30 years. He remarked this fall after the Nats again finished in the American League Basement. "well, now there is no place to go but up."

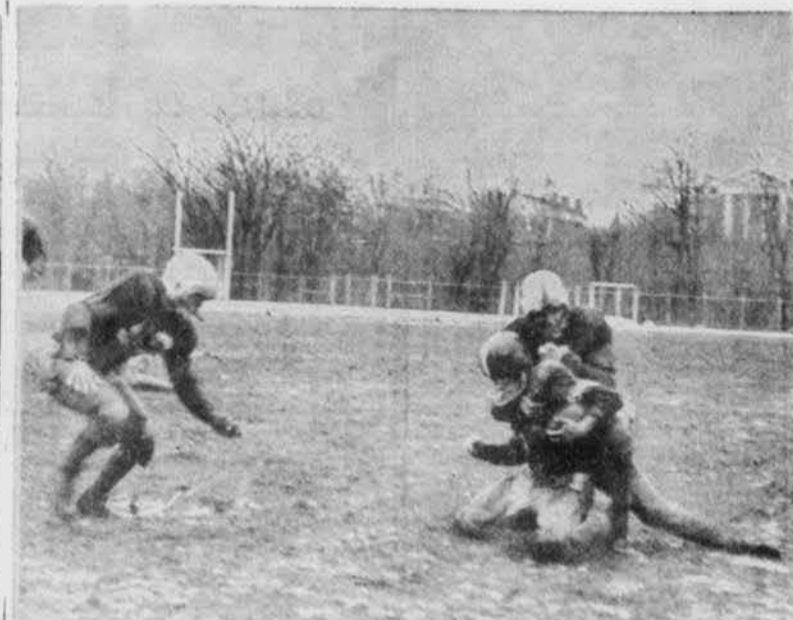
The same applies to W&L football. Perhaps by scheduling teams in our scope—Wabash has already been replaced by Franklin & Marshall—and by concentrating on the good Virginia prep school boys, as I know Coach McLaughlin is planning to do, we can let the midwestern married men tangle with each other—and let us boys be boys.

## But Mostly, It Was Like This . . .



**LONG GONE POLKINGHORNE:** Washington's Don Polkinghorne circles the Generals' right end for his sixth touchdown of the day. The Bear fullback broke the visitors' scoring and rushing record.

## And This . . .



**I SHOULD'A STOOD IN BED:** W&L quarterback Jack Groner is being thrown for a loss by two Bear linemen. His usually effective passing game was hampered by wet weather.

## Booters Are at Maryland for Season's Finale Today

By BILL FIDLER

The soccer team winds up another successful season this afternoon when they go against the Terrapins of Maryland. For several years, Maryland has been the big gun of the Atlantic Coast Conference. They are no different this year, boasting both size and depth. They also hold a win over U.Va., which defeated the Generals last Monday 2-0. At the present time, the General booters have a 5-3-1 record, losing only to Davidson, Lynchburg, and U.Va. They tied Roanoke. Although the outlook against Maryland is not too bright, a soccer game is unpredictable, so an upset might be in the making.

This season has been marked by several bright spots. First has been the consistently fine play of the returnees from last year's team, which posted an 8-4 record. Warren Nuessle has proved himself a fine captain, being one of the leading scorers on the team. Sophomore Skip Rohnke

has turned in a fine year at fullback. Wick Hollingshead and Rocky Gault have also given standout performances.

One of the most rewarding factors has been the excellent play of the many freshmen on the team. Too much cannot be said of the defensive play of goalie Jack Blakeslee. With such a successful first year at this position W&L should have no goalie troubles for the next few years. Fullback Clem Gunn has been another defensive standout. In many instances, Clem has stopped opposing drives, and then carried the offensive to the enemy himself. Paul Rutherford has shown himself to be

a fine center-forward by being a leading scorer throughout the season. In the Frostburg game, he led the breakthrough in the third quarter which led to the 5-1 slaughter.

Bruce Bartels has played a consistently fine game at halfback. He has displayed his talent at this position.

(Continued on page four)

## Basketball Lidlifter Is Tues.

The W&L Basketball team lead by co-captains Dom Flora and Frank Hoss opens its season next Tuesday night against Bridgewater at Staunton. The game is a charity contest with tickets priced at a dollar each. Each fraternity will be allotted tickets.

Head Cheerleader Phyz Lemmon urged school support for the Generals in their first contest. Game time Tuesday night is 8 o'clock.

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**Norell On Sports**

(Continued from page two)

der blankets and pretend that they are tents. To make it more spiningling, the members of each team with worst breath can get under a blanket together. The player who lasts the longer wins.

This would never replace the Big Four, of course—red rover, mother may, dodgeball, and king of the mountain. It would pave the way, though, for additional sports—e.g., this little piggie, pattie cake, or even in and out the window.

We have just about decided that our lodge is seventeenth on campus in coffee. We walked into the kitchen this morning, and drew a cup out of what they humorously call an urn. It looked a little viscous, but it wasn't until we poured some half-and-half into it that it went wild—it turned umbre, burnt sienna, then a disconcerting shade of gray. After one swallow we went sadly back to our morning aspergum, and all day long we have had that mouldy taste in our mouth—you know, the angora on the palate, et al.

THERE IS A NEW crusade on campus this month. Some of the intellectuals are agitating for the abolition of consonants from the English language. As nearly as we can determine, it is going under the name of the Great Vowel Movement.

**Profs Ready**

(Continued from page one)

Hooks; Ross Pickus, and Dave Flegal will play throughout the evening.

An announcer for the game will be announced next week.

The Charity Chest collects money for Red Cross; Cancer Fund; Heart Fund; World University Service, and the Tuberculosis Association. The goal set this year is \$3,000; \$3.00 a student.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS are permitted to put their pledged amounts on their December house bills.

A faculty member was recently overheard to say "we'll kill-em."

**McCloy To Give Lectures**

(Continued from page one)

Company.

In addition, Mr. McCloy is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the American Museum of Natural History, Amherst College, and the Johns Hopkins University. He is also chair-

**Soccer Season Reviewed**

(Continued from page three)

sition time and again in both defensive and offensive play. The performance of our English exchange student, Al Harrison, rates special attention. At wing, he has led the team in several games. For instance, in the Duke game, Al personally took charge and scored two goals for the Generals to defeat the Blue Devils. This was the first time that a W&L team has beaten Duke.

The soccer displayed by those

man of the board of the Council of Foreign Relations.

The scheduled speaker served as a Captain in the AEF in the First World War, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal and the French Legion of Honor.

A REPUBLICAN in politics, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is married, and is the father of two children.

**Swift's Hollins Travels**

(Continued from page two)

cars to leave Hollins after the dates had been bedded down for the night. But for the help of some nine self-appointed traffic directors, most of us might still be there.

**Saturday Afternoon**

Saturday afternoon was spent at Sears Town. Was forced to resort to the 1958 line of Sears T.V. sets.

above, it is hoped, gives us a picture of next year's team. If it does, Washington and Lee can look forward to a fine season for the next several years.

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TAUNTING,  
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**LYRIC**

TUES.-WED.



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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH  
BUTLER U.  
Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM  
BROOKLYN COLL.  
Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

A/SC DAVID KELLY  
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