

## Adm. Woods, NATO Dep. Will Speak Next Tuesday

Vice Admiral W. J. Woods, C.B., D.S.O., of the Royal Navy, and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of NATO, will speak on "NATO and the Allied Command Atlantic" next Tuesday on campus.

Adm. Woods, who is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, and the Lexington branch of the English Speaking Union, will speak at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

## O'Brien Charged With Murder Of Richard Radis

Today the grand jury returned a true bill indicting Thomas P. O'Brien on a charge of murder for the killing of Richard Radis on Oct. 26.

The indictment was made before Judge Charles V. Laughlin.

The indictment rose out of the killing of Richard Radis on the night of Oct. 26 in the Davis Law Dormitory. It is believed the indictment grew out of the numerous thefts in the law dormitory which were perpetrated prior to the killing.

After a brief interview with the chief counsel for prosecution, it is believed that the prosecution might come up with a witness that will shed new light on the case.

Chief counsel for the defense, William Haley, would make no comment at this time.

O'Brien is now confined at the county jail awaiting trial, which has been set for Nov. 18.

**Editor's Note**—The above article is in connection with this year's mock trial in the Washington and Lee Law School. Details of the mock case were given in last week's Tuesday Edition.

## Alumnus Dies In Plane Crash

Alec N. Thompson, a member of Washington and Lee's Class of 1940, was among the 26 killed in the crash of a Piedmont Airlines plane last Friday night on Calf Mountain, 35 miles northeast of Lexington.

Mr. Thompson, who lived in Stuarts Draft, was head cost clerk at the Waynesboro plant of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. He was returning to his Stuarts Draft home from a business trip to Philadelphia when the crash occurred.

While at Washington and Lee, Mr. Thompson was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was graduated with a B.S. in Commerce. He was the current treasurer of the Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Corp.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Officers of the local chapter of Pi Phi plan to attend the services.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church, fire department, Ruritan Club, and Parent-Teacher Association, all in Stuarts Draft.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.



—Staff Photos by Mac McKay

**A NEW EXPERIENCE**—Twenty-seven Lexington Negro boys were treated to a spelunking trip by W&L student last Friday in nearby Cave Springs Cave. The trip was sponsored by the Boy's Club committee of the UCA. There is a similar group for white boys. Other activities of the group include fishing and camping trips for local boys between the ages of eight and 12.



Parents Attend Luncheon in Evans Dining Hall

## Parents Group Studying Limits on Student Autos

As the fifth annual Parents' Weekend drew to a close it became apparent that the Parents' Advisory Council had taken no definite action toward limiting the use of cars by students.

According to one source in the administration, the council decided only to continue its study of the problem.

Prior to its meeting Friday, there had been speculation that the council would take away driving privileges from sophomores and juniors.

Also at the council meeting, a new chairman—whose name has not been released—was elected. He will succeed W. E. Knickerbocker.

The University Development Office reported Monday that 758 parents and visitors, representing 337 students, had registered for the weekend. About 100 more participated but did not register.

The first meeting of the weekend was that of the Parents' Advisory Council Friday night. Also that evening, large crowds attended two discussions—the first, "The Younger Generation, Beat or Square?" given by Dr. James G. Leyburn and Mr. Randolph Bulgin; and the second, "Can Inflation Be Controlled?" given by Professor E. C. Atwood, John M. Gunn, Jr., and Charles F. Phillips, Jr.

A "Report to Parents" Saturday morning in Lee Chapel was presided over by Mr. Knickerbocker. Reports were made by Frank Surface, president of the student body; Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students; James W. Whitehead, Director of University Relations; Leon F. Sensabaugh, Dean of the University; and Dr. Fred C. Cole, president of the University.

After this session, about 1,224 parents and students went to a buffet luncheon in Evans Dining Hall.

**Faculty Passes New Program**  
By MAC McCLUNG  
Dean of the University Leon F. Sensabaugh announced today that the faculty, at its meeting yesterday, approved the program for Advanced Placement and credit.

The faculty ruling is effective immediately and will affect all students now at W&L who have taken courses under the Advanced Placement Program.

This program, not to be confused with the placement tests given by the university, is one which, co-ordinated by the College Board, gives special courses on the college level, in both content and approach, in prep and high schools.

The program strictly supervises these courses. It allows a student to go to college and, with the permission of the department involved, go into an advanced course and still receive credit for all courses omitted.

To receive advanced placement a student must also pass an examination given by the Program. This examination is available to the department to help in their decisions.

The faculty accepted the Advanced Placement program under the conditions that all advanced placement and credit is to be made only on the recommendation of the department concerned and that students allowed credit for the equivalent of a college course will be considered to have met any corresponding distribution and graduation requirements.

In September, 15 candidates for Advanced Placement entered W&L. Two are presenting the results of two courses, and all the others have had only one.

**Accounting Interviews**  
On Monday, Nov. 9, Paul L. Sterner and Claude Rodgers, of Arthur Anderson & Co. of New York City, will interview seniors here who are interested in public accounting.

Appointments can be made in the placement office, Newcomb 22.

An original radio play by W&L student, Bob Holley, will be presented on Kaleidoscope Thursday.

**Medical Movie**  
A.E.D. will present a film, "Aneurysms of the Abdominal Aorta, Surgical Considerations Based on 350 Resected Cases," Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Howe 202. Everyone is invited.

## Homecomings Fans Plan Big Weekend

### Fund Council To Meet Friday

#### Alumni

A meeting of the Alumni Fund Council will kickoff the 1959 Homecoming weekend for the alumni.

According to William Washburn, Alumni Secretary, the council, whose responsibility it is to set the procedures and policy for the solicitation of alumni funds, will meet here this Friday at 3 p.m.

The chairman of the six-man committee is Richard W. Smith of Staunton, Class of '41. Other members of the council are Donald M. Ferguson, Richmond, '51; A. Linwood Holton, Roanoke, '44; M. W. Paxton, Jr., Lexington, '49; Frank Callahan Lynchburg, '52; and Allen M. Harrelson, Chicago, '35. Mr. Harrelson will not be here for the meeting.

On Saturday, the 1959-60 Alumni Board of Trustees will meet in the Moffatt Seminar Room in Payne Hall.

The members of this board include Peyton B. Winfree, Jr., Richmond, '35, president; Ben W. Ditto, Houston, Texas, '43, vice president; Clark B. Winter, New York City, '37, treasurer; Bernard Levin, Norfolk, '42; Paul M. Shuford, Richmond, '43; David D. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., '21, Rodney M. Cook, Atlanta, Ga., '46; and James Bland Martin, Gloucester, Va., '31-Law.

Mr. Johnson is the past president and only ex officio member of the board. The board, elected for the academic year in June, re-elects two members every year. The terms of Mr. Winfree, president, and Mr. Ditto, vice president, expire in June, 1960.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. and the Alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The coffee hour will be for alumni and their wives and guests in Evans Dining Hall. The Alumni Luncheon will also be held in the dining hall.

At 2 p.m., the Generals will play Carnegie Tech. At 5 p.m. a reception honoring President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole will be held in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel. All alumni and their wives and guests are invited to attend.

Saturday evening, from 9 to 12, there will be an alumni dance at the Mayflower Hotel, featuring the Joe Lynn Orchestra.

Mr. Washburn said that last year approximately 250 alumni were present for Homecoming. He hopes that more would be present this year since the football prospects seemed to have improved over the 1958 season and since the alumni will have their first official meeting with Dr. Cole.

#### Students

A photograph of each fraternity's candidate for Homecomings Queen should be turned in to the Interfraternity Council before Thursday, the IFC announced Monday night.

Judging will be done by a faculty committee, and the winner will be presented in the half-time ceremonies at the Carnegie Tech game Saturday afternoon.

This year the IFC is in charge of the contest, instead of the cheerleaders as in previous years.

The annual freshman pep rally and pajama parade will begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the gym, and will continue through the streets of town. Homecoming Queen candidates from several houses will lead the parade.

Other contests scheduled are for fraternities and individuals. The fraternity decorations contest will again be held with judges viewing the decorations Friday night and again on Saturday morning. Prizes, which will be awarded to the four best entries, will be announced at the game on Saturday.

Also, a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity showing the most spirit at Saturday's game. The Deltas have won the trophy for the past three years.

The third trophy to be awarded will be to the outstanding W&L football player in the game. The trophy, in honor of Ty Rauber, was given last year to Jack Groner for the second consecutive year.

## FDR's Policy To Be Discussed

A midwestern educator and expert on American foreign relations will examine the foreign policy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a Washington and Lee University audience Wednesday in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, professor of history and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harrington will appraise FDR's decisions in foreign relations in the light of developments since his death in 1945.

A native of Watertown, N. Y., Dr. Harrington is a graduate of Cornell University and New York University, where he studied under the famed American scholar, Henry Steele Commager. He has been associated with the University of Wisconsin since 1944.

## Troubs Troubled by Real Steel; Even Heroine Gets Kicked Around

"Fighting with real swords is no fun!"

That's the latest lament from the Washington and Lee Troubadour Theatre where the Troubs are putting the finishing touches on their fall production, *Rashomon*. The reason for this comment is justified because there are two fights in the play between the bandit (Lee Braddock) and the husband, (John Towler)!

The weapons they use are authentic Japanese Samurai swords which are over three feet long and two and a half inches wide. These statistics wouldn't be bad if the swords were made out of wood, but their composition in 100 per cent, cold, hard steel.

Braddock the bandit comments: "Even in the Broadway production the actors (Rod Steiger and Noel William) didn't use swords made of steel, for in several performances their wooden weapons broke under the heat of battle." "The only way these swords are gonna break is if we happen to hit each other over the head!" husband Towler added.

The two boys have been careful, but they've already drawn blood twice, however neither of the accidents have been fatal. The more serious one was during an actual rehearsal of one of the battles when Towler's blade managed to get past Braddock's hand guard and sliced

his right knuckle, and the other one was a self-inflicted wound by Towler. In the act of committing suicide his sword got a little out of control and ripped through his shirt. However, the general consensus is that Towler sweated more blood than he actually shed!

What happens if the boys accidentally do stick each other during a performance? Troubadour director Dr. Jack Lanich doesn't seem to worry about it too much, however. He told Braddock and Towler that if something unforeseen like that should happen "to simply carry on in the best way they could...for after all, the show must go on!"

Not only are the actors in danger, but the first couple of rows in the audience aren't immune to this steel infection, either. For these swords aren't the lightest things in the world, and one could conceivably slip out of one of the duelist's grasp. But the audience really has nothing to worry about, because during rehearsal Monday night, a sword did slip—but it didn't hit anyone—it only stuck up in the floor!

Though Braddock and Towler have received minor injuries, the prize for the one receiving the most injuries during *Rashomon* rehearsal goes to Mrs. Debbie Silverman, who plays

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Editorially Speaking:

### Our Mistake

Pardon our mistake!  
 In our editorial of Oct. 13, we thought we had mentioned all of the ridiculous honorary (?) organizations on campus. We failed, though. There is another one which seems to be just as ridiculous, if not even more so. "13" is the name of this elite organization.  
 The solemnity on campus is broken these days by juniors running around attired in white caps and bands, yelling "13" every time they take 13 steps. To make it even more significant, this rite goes on for 13 days.  
 The faculty administrative committee has

taken action on the other two honorary societies and it might be well for them to take the same action on this one. It certainly has all the merits of the other two.  
 But there is one redeeming feature to this organization—the rest of the student body can watch their friends stand in front of Payne Hall and count to 13.  
 We had assumed until now that college juniors could count to 13 without supervision, but maybe that's not so true.  
 Anyway, all of this provides a hearty laugh!  
 —L.P.N.

### A Good Trend in ROTC

It is with a great deal of approval that we note the recent change in the ROTC program here. Major Roxbury's request that the leadership of the corps of cadets be placed in the hands of the student officers is indeed a step in the right direction.

In his address to the advanced students, Major Roxbury stressed that the responsibility for a well-functioning program will depend on the student's interest and cooperation. He has given the cadet officers the chance to prove themselves.  
 —L.P.N.

### High School Manners in Dining Hall?

The freshman year in college is not too late to learn table manners. And, the class of 1963 would do well to begin lessons.

It's not completely up to the Freshman Dormitory Counselors to see that eighteen and nineteen-year-old students behave properly at tables. The students themselves should take the situation in hand.

Such incidents as pea-throwing battles, gobbling of food, rough talk to the student waiters and other types of activity is hardly indicative of gentlemanly conduct.

Remember that at nearly every meal served in the dining hall there are guests, many of whom are women. Certainly they don't enjoy some of the grotesque displays that have occurred this year.

Washington and Lee is undergoing changes as a result of the Evans Dining Hall, but these changes should not include a loss of proper manners. There's no sense in making a meal unnecessarily unpleasant—and poor manners can do just that.

Freshman have already seen fit to disregard many of W&L's traditions, but there's no reason why they can't begin a decent tradition—one of good manners.

## Actual Belief in Superiority Is Cause of K's Condescension

By BILL LING

Andrei Gromyko's behavior at the most recent ill-fated Geneva conference offers further positive indications of the validity of a deeply disturbing theory that this columnist developed in a series of articles early this Spring. This theory has more recently been expounded publicly by certain American intelligence agencies.

confidence because of the difference between the Soviet and the American opinions of the value of air defense.

In brief, the theory is that Nikita S. Khrushchev has assumed a new approach to condescension, tinged with arrogance, because he genuinely believes in Soviet military superiority.

From the days of General Billy Mitchell, dominant circles of U.S. military leaders have always downgraded the value of air defense. The Soviets, however, highly esteem air defense. This is well illustrated by the remarkable fact that one quarter of the huge Soviet military budget has been devoted to this purpose every year since the end of World War II.

This theory is based on several lines of reasoning. The Soviet medium range ballistic missiles have neutralized at least one-half of SAC's effective striking power, for the Strategic Air Command has a very heavy operational dependence on overseas bases.

**SOVIET AIR DEFENSE**  
 During my summer's trip to the Soviet Union, I saw the result of such enormous investments in the form of massive anti-aircraft artillery thickly emplaced around almost every major Russian city.

Of course, there remains the other half of SAC's striking power, backed up with enough H-bombs to destroy the entire world. Mr. K. faces this terrible remainder with apparent

This in itself may reveal some foolish planning on the part of the Soviet strategists. However, some of these bases may be converted into missile launching sites.

### The Ring-tum Phi

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Another form of air defense investment is PVO (Soviet Air Defense Command), a truly formidable military instrument. It is roughly analogous to the American radar defense system—the DEW line.

PVO is estimated to consist of more than 8,000 MIG's (types 17 and 21) and Flashlight night fighters (carrying heat-seeking missiles) like the American side-winders. Furthermore, the Command, unlike ours, is unified under the direction of Marshal S. S. Barysov.

With his Command absorbing about one-fourth of the entire Soviet defense budget and with one-half of SAC's striking power neutralized by Soviet missiles, it is only feasible that Marshal Barysov must claim that the investment in his Command is not a waste and that he can readily stop the remainder of the SAC striking power. Khrushchev is far more likely to accept the opinion of Barysov than that of Curtis LeMay.

Add to these two factors the factor that Khrushchev probably has a distorted personal view of the effectiveness of SAC dating from his Stalin-given assignment for missile development.

The sum of this addition aptly illustrates the dangers inherent in the

mistaken belief of the Soviets in their own military superiority. It also serves to explain partially the rather adamant position taken by the Soviets in insisting upon percentage disarmament rated on present strength levels.

### THE WEST CRACKS

With the issue of disarmament as an entering wedge, Khrushchev has successfully cracked the solid front presented by the West since 1949. In addressing the 1,355 deputies of the Supreme Soviet on October 31, 1959, Khrushchev said "the cold war ice has cracked and peaceful co-existence must emerge unless we want the madness of a world nuclear missile war." He stated that the Big Three are agreed to exploit this cold war thaw at a Summit Conference to be held—"the sooner the better."

The members of the Supreme Soviet enthusiastically applauded every statement Khrushchev made about efforts to further peaceful co-existence.

They redoubled their applause when he declared that the Soviet Union was not talking from weakness in proposing general disarmament. "The situation has changed. We were weak before. Now we are strong are favoring disarmament for humanitarian reasons."

From the Soviet point of view, all communistic endeavors are for humanitarian reasons. If the Soviet disarmament proposal is so guised as to trick the West into a position of weakness, then this, as one immediate goal of communism, is for humanitarian reasons in communist terms of reference.

"Disarmament," said Khrushchev, "is a question agitating the entire world, and should be given the most important place on the agenda of the summit meeting."

Khrushchev took a mild dig at the Western insistence on adequate preparations for a summit meeting. "With all these preparatory meetings, there would be nothing for the heads of government to do but to go fishing... and I don't like fishing."

He said that the second major question for the summit meeting was Germany—the rocky issue on which

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### Friendlaender's Etchings Show New Approach

By CHRIS HUTCHINS

The current exhibition in the duPont Gallery is a three man exhibition of contemporary artists. They are Jonny Friedlaender, Jean Milo and Antonius Van der Pas, a German, a Frenchman and a Dutchman respectively. Being contemporary, these artists give us a good idea of what is going on in the art world throughout Europe.

Jonny Friedlaender, an allied sympathizer throughout the war, represents a new approach to the world of etching. Etching has been a part of the art world since Rembrandt experimented with plates back in the early 17th century. Since then there has been little development of the medium. Friedlaender has expanded the limited bounds of the copper plate almost indefinitely. Close observation of the etchings will show marks that look like foot prints, hammer blows or irrelevant file marks. This is precisely what the marks are. He has shown us that through an unlimited use of objects around us we are able to create fascinating textures which blend very well into the expression of the etchings. He has not let the use of objects foreign to art overpower his work to the extent they ruin it; in most cases his end product is an aesthetically appealing object. The only objection that arises is that it is evident that he does not have a pre-arranged idea of subject matter nor, in the case of abstracts, of the composition. The decorative quality is appealing, and is a must in a contemporary collection.

Jean Milo comes to us from France through the auspices of a member of the Washington and Lee faculty. Milo is, I hope, honest in his attempts. Here again the immediacy of his work is baffling. Its only saving factor is that he has attempted to balance his colors, and has done so quite effectively. He has shown in some of his works that he does have a tender sense of balance of color patterning. His use of rice paper is a scheme to emphasize the manner of his artifying, that is, the creation of an art object with the hope it will formalize into a work of art.

Antonius Van der Pas makes the best attempt at painting of the three. In his watercolors, he shows that he has the ability to reduce objects to flat masses and to treat them as structural entities. The absence of detail makes his work refreshing. The bold Cezannesque quality of Van der Pas, while not awe inspiring, does contain a form and inner structure that is indestructible. His choice of complimentary and split complimentary colors attest to the power and understanding of his work. This art is due a great deal of observation, and while Van der Pas does not have the notoriety of Friedlaender, he could prove to be a synthesis of Twentieth Century abstraction and cubism.

The importance of viewing this exhibition cannot be over-stressed. It does give a good sound cross-section of current approaches to art. For those beginning a small collection be your own judge; if you like something well enough to look at it rather than yourself in the mirror, buy it. Also, start small.

While this is a good exhibition from the standpoint of education, it is not a good one on which to start a collection. The Gallery will be filled this year with some exhibitions that are aimed at educating primarily with the possibility of purchases at reasonable levels.



—Photo by Norman Bloch  
 Dr. Leland W. McCloud, right, accepts fraternity pin from PEP President Harold Fischel.

### Chapter's First Advisor: Phi Epsilon Pi Faculty Advisor Dr. McCloud Initiated Saturday

By DAVID GOLLER

Dr. Leland W. McCloud was initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at a parent-student banquet Saturday night.

associate membership in Delta chapter. We feel that his enthusiastic support of our chapter has earned him the right to become one of us officially."

Dr. McCloud has served for the past three years as faculty advisor to the Washington and Lee University's Delta chapter. He joined the local chapter as an associate member.

Dr. McCloud is the first faculty advisor to the local chapter. He is presently the chapter's second non-Jewish initiate.

He was unanimously voted into the fraternity by the local chapter and his election was approved by a vote of the fraternity's Grand Council.

### A Grain of Salt: Slander Never Is Real Humor

In accepting membership into the fraternity Dr. McCloud described himself as "a non-fraternity man converted." Dr. McCloud did not join a fraternity while an undergraduate student at North Texas University.

"Why don't you stop picking on the poor students," someone asked me a few days ago. "The faculty is a bunch of stumblebums! Why don't you criticise that stupid..." and this unnamed gentleman continued.

Dr. McCloud said he did not join a fraternity in college because he was opposed to the organizations per se. He added that he accepted the post of faculty advisor to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity here, because it seemed to be sincerely offered and "I believe I might be useful to the boys."

There is a viciousness, which comes from I know not what, that promotes individuals and small groups to slice at certain of the faculty members. A dogma of criticism has been laid out through the publications medium which picks on some of our professors and administrators very cruelly at times and very pointedly. This leads from sarcasm to lmpoon to slander and is probably caused by intensely personal feeling on the part of the would-be humorist.

President Harold Fischel presented Dr. McCloud the membership symbolized by the presentation of a fraternity. The 75 students, alumni and parents attending the dinner gave McCloud a standing ovation when the presentation was made.

Satire is written to improve, and, according to one definition, "to be successful, it must exact the admission of the guilty party that he is wrong. It must exact laughter and must not hurt." Much of what has been written has been pure sarcasm that it has not been funny, and the intent is to hurt, not to improve.

In its letter to the fraternity's Grand Council the local chapter stated:

"Since the fall of 1957 when he became Delta's faculty advisor, Dr. McCloud has been of invaluable assistance to us... He has advised us on numerous occasions when we felt that his mature and impartial ideas would be of help. He has participated in many official Fraternity functions... and has been the featured speaker at our annual parents'-alumni dinner for two years.

Unreasonable criticism is no way to humor. It only leads the impressionable to the fad of "cutting" other people. The romantically banned Southern Collegian is an experiment in bad taste. Its anonymously published criticism was a classic example of the direct, irrational attack on an administrator. It wasn't worth reading.

"On Oct. 7, 1959, the entire active brotherhood of Delta Chapter unanimously voted to submit the name of Dr. Leland Webb McCloud to the Grand Council of Phi Epsilon Pi for consideration of conformation of as-

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# Generals Lose 12-0; Face Tartans

## Homecoming Crowd of 4,000 To See Unbeaten Tech Here

The Washington and Lee Generals suffered their second loss of the season last Saturday 12-0 at the hands of the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

The game was marred by rain and that could have well been the reason for the General loss. Unable to pass effectively because of the rain, the General offense was never able to open up. W&L quarterback Jack Groner was only able to complete 6 of 12 passes for a meager 53 yards which is far below his average of 141 yards per game.

All told the General offense was only able to gain 147 yards while Hampden-Sydney was picking up 205 yards, 202 of them being on the ground.

Blocked kicks and fumbles cost the Generals both touchdowns. The Generals tried a quick-kick early in the first quarter but it was blocked. Several plays later halfback Lewis Everett raced 21 yards for the Tigers first score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The game then turned into a defensive battle until late in the third quarter, when a General fumble set up another Tiger score. On the second play from scrimmage, Hampden-Sydney fullback Charlie Sears raced 53 yards through the mud for the score. Once again the try for the extra point was no good.

This week, an undefeated, untied Carnegie Tech football team should prove a major test for Coach Lee McLaughlin's forces. A crowd upwards of 4000 is expected to attend the Generals homecoming game on Wilson Field at 2:00 p.m.

The Tartans, who possess a perfect 6-0 record, are led by quarterback Jim Muth, who has been rated an outstanding passer by W&L line coach Boyd Williams, who scouted the Techmen.

Muth's favorite targets are sophomore ends Martin Poad and Lawrence Arendas. Although neither boy is exceptionally big, both have good speed and quick, glue-like hands.

For the first time this season, the General forward wall will not be outweighed. Both teams have lines that average about 190 pounds per man.

The Tartans are known for their rugged defense. So far this season they have only allowed an average of seven points per game. They are especially good on pass defense and this could possibly put a damper on the Generals' attack.

As usual the Generals will have to rely on the strong right arm of quarterback Jack Groner. The small

senior quarterback is still throwing at better than a 50 per cent clip, and thus far this season he has gained over 600 yards passing. Already he has thrown four touchdown passes.

More than likely Jack's favorite target will be fleet halfback Jim Hickey. Hickey has already caught ten passes from Groner for 226 yards and two touchdowns. The only other W&L receiver who has caught more than three passes is halfback Jim Russ. Thus far Russ has caught six passes for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Thus it appears that General football fans will be treated to an aerial duel this Saturday. If the W&L pass defense can come to life and if the ends start catching Groner's passes, then maybe FLASH will have picked one game correctly.

## Frosh Defeat Ferrum, 13-0

Washington and Lee won its first "bowl" game last Saturday when the Freshman team defeated Ferrum Junior College 13-0, in the Halloween Bowl at Bassett, Virginia.

The Frosh scored early in the second quarter when Jud Babcock rammed his way over the goal from two yards out. Three score capped a drive that started on the General's own 30 yard line, when Phil McCaleb knocked down a Ferrum pitch-out and fell on the ball.

The General's second score came just two minutes later when Chuck Lane intercepted a Panther pass and raced 65 yards for the score. The try for the extra point was no good.

The rest of the game turned out to be a defensive battle. Neither team was able to mount much of a scoring threat. Ferrum was able to get to W&L's 16 yard line in the closing minutes of the game, but time ran out on them.

This Friday the Baby Generals play host to strong Massanutten Military Academy at 3:15 p.m. It is hoped that as many students as possible will come out to see the frosh.

## FLASH'S--Flashes

### GAMES OF SATURDAY, NOV. 7

| East              |               |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Syracuse 36.....  | Penn State 13 |
| Penn 23.....      | Yale 19       |
| Navy 16.....      | Maryland 10   |
| Albright 14.....  | Muhlenburg 14 |
| Rochester 17..... | Tufts 14      |

| South                |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| W&L 21.....          | Carnegie Tech 13 |
| LSU 17.....          | Tennessee 10     |
| Virginia Un. 33..... | Morgan State 7   |
| Florida 20.....      | Georgia 19       |
| Clemson 25.....      | Duke 12          |

| Midwest              |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Ball State 35.....   | Indiana State 14 |
| Depauw 38.....       | Butler 14        |
| N. Dakota St. 0..... | Marquette 0      |
| Northwestern 23..... | Wisconsin 19     |
| Notre Dame 17.....   | Georgia Tech 14  |

| Southwest                            |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| Abilene Christian 28 SW Louisiana 14 |              |
| Texas 23.....                        | Baylor 9     |
| SMU 18.....                          | Texas A&M 10 |
| Arkansas 13.....                     | Rice 6       |

| Far West           |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Washington 22..... | Oregon State 21  |
| Montana 10.....    | Montana State 6  |
| Utah State 15..... | Colorado State 8 |

| Best Bet of the Week   |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Oklahoma State 20..... | Denver 13 |

### Editorial Board

There will be an editorial board meeting of the Tuesday Edition at 2 p.m. Friday in the South Room of the Student Union. Tuesday Edition freshmen reporters will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Any freshman interested in writing for this edition should attend this meeting.

### IRC Meets Tonight

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in duPont Hall. Dr. Marshall Fishwick will speak. Everyone is invited.

## I-M Football Begins; Golf Finals Soon

The intramural football season got underway yesterday with three games being played.

In the opening game of the season the Phi Psi's easily defeated the Pi Phi's, behind the passing of quarterback Skip Horst, 40-0.

In another lopsided game the Beta's ran the ZBT's into the ground and wound up on the long end of a 21-0 score.

The only close game of the day saw the underdog PiKA's defeat the SAE's, 13-6. Jack Atwell led the winners attack completing 13 of 21 passes for two touchdowns. The SAE's got their only touchdown of the game in the last quarter, on a 53 yard pass play from Worth Brown to Ed Goode.

With the intramural golf championships about to begin, the Phi Delt's were a heavy favorite to capture the crown. No date has been set for the championships yet, because of the fact that a playoff is necessary between the ZBT's and PiKA's to determine their league champion.

## Frosh Kickers Lose

Scoring in every period, the Virginia Freshman soccer team easily defeated Washington and Lee Monday 5-0, on the winners field.

The Little Wahoo's completely dominated the whole game as they won their fourth game in a row. For the W&L frosh it marked the end of a disappointing season, as they were victoryless in both their games.



## GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

### The Hazards of Cross-Country

Washington and Lee will host the first Virginia state cross-country meet next Monday morning and it may turn out to be a real battle in more ways than one.

In the battle for state supremacy, VMI and Roanoke will probably rate the favorites. VMI is a perennial track and cross-country powerhouse. The Keydets took the Southern Conference championship last fall and are heavy favorites to repeat again this year. Roanoke has won the Mason-Dixon and Little Eight championships for as long as most people can remember.

Eight other teams will be included in the field and should make the meet more interesting, but the battle for championship figures to be between these two.

In the race for individual honors, several outstanding runners will be seen. VMI's Bill Braithwaite and Larry Williams, VPI's Louis Castagnola, and William and Mary's Tom Quitko will probably fight it out for first place.

But the biggest battle of all is the one the spectators won't see. This battle is a conglomeration of individual battles that will take place throughout the four miles of W&L's torturous course.

Most people think of cross-country as a gruelling, perhaps silly sport, but few ever think of it as a contact sport. However, whether the runners plan it that way or not, Monday's race is likely to turn into man-to-man physical combat.

Over 80 runners will probably participate. Much of the W&L course follows narrow pathways where only one man, or at most two, can run at one time. Using the fine old art of self defense, more than one runner will probably stick his elbow in another's stomach to maintain his position on a narrow section of the course.

Also, the W&L course is the hilliest in the state. There are few places where a runner can open up—most of the time he's either struggling uphill or trying to keep himself from falling down on a downhill slope. When groups of twenty or more runners hit downhill slopes on narrow pathways on a course made slick by recent rains, pileups are bound to occur. And with all runners wearing spikes to offset the slick footing, injuries may be the rule rather than the exception.

The W&L course, while suitable for dual meets, is too narrow and treacherous for a large affair like this one. A University of Virginia runner summed up his team's attitude toward the course last week when he said, "We'd like to run in the state meet, but we have to run in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet the following week. If we run on your course we probably won't be in any condition to go to the ACC meet."

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ACROSS

- Speed of sound
- Gas makes a comeback
- Plate that's sometimes slipped
- French friend
- Cause of less fond hearts?
- Kind of welcome Kools never get
- River girl
- Kind of active
- To get to Paris you must go
- Gal who's almost married
- Small
- Forever (archaic)
- It's handy in the hole
- Self ender
- Stick around
- Little dealer
- Terry type
- Half a year
- Beatnik adornments
- It's a kind of relief
- Snake in the grasp
- Vulnerable spots
- Bilko had 'em
- Movie part
- Movie star
- A start in Georgetown
- You me

DOWN

- Prefix meaning son of
- I love (Latin)
- Worn by union lettermen?
- Greetings
- Verb gold diggers dig
- Box found in a carcass
- Whiz word
- Discourage, but partly determined
- Hazer
- For who's counting
- Game found in Kenyon
- Floral offering
- Start reading
- Felt about Audie?
- What grouses always have?
- Kools leave you
- Min's opposite number
- Good lookers
- Salesmen who deal in bars
- Gears do it
- What Willie's voice isn't
- Bachelor's better half
- It's in a league by itself
- Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
- Record not far Deejays
- Compass point
- Slippery customer
- Meadow
- Roguish

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ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

**'Rashomon' Practice**  
(Continued from page 1)

the part of the wife. Poor Debbie gets pushed around, thrown down, picked up and even bounced upon during the action of the play. Consequently, when it comes to complaining about aches and pains and bruises, Debbie can hold her own among anyone else in the play, and maybe on the W&L football team!

Troubs are on a reserve seat basis this year, and tickets can be bought by calling the Troub box office at HObart 3-2814. Rashomon will start Tuesday night and will run through Friday, November 13, with performances at 8:30 p.m. each night.

**Germany Is Major Issue**  
(Continued from page 2)

the foreign ministers' meeting floundered at Geneva earlier this year. He said that there should be a peace treaty with Germany; and in a reference to the Soviet demands that the Western forces be pulled out of West Berlin, he said there should be a "settlement of the situation in West Berlin."

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**Barth Will Lead Journalism Roundtable Discussion**  
(Continued from page 1)

In 1941-42 he was Editorial Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and, the following year, was Editor of Reports for the Office of War Information. Mr. Barth has been an editorial writer for the Washington Post and Times-Herald since 1943.

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**LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1**

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



**CLAUDE:** Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

**PIERRE:** I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

**CLAUDE:** Is it that you come from the France?

**PIERRE:** You have right.

**CLAUDE:** I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

**PIERRE:** We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

**CLAUDE:** Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

**PIERRE:** Mercy.

**CLAUDE:** How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

**PIERRE:** She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

**CLAUDE:** In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

**PIERRE:** What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

**CLAUDE:** Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

**PIERRE:** What shall you do in the France?

**CLAUDE:** I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

**PIERRE:** I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

**CLAUDE:** Long live the France!

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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

*Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.*