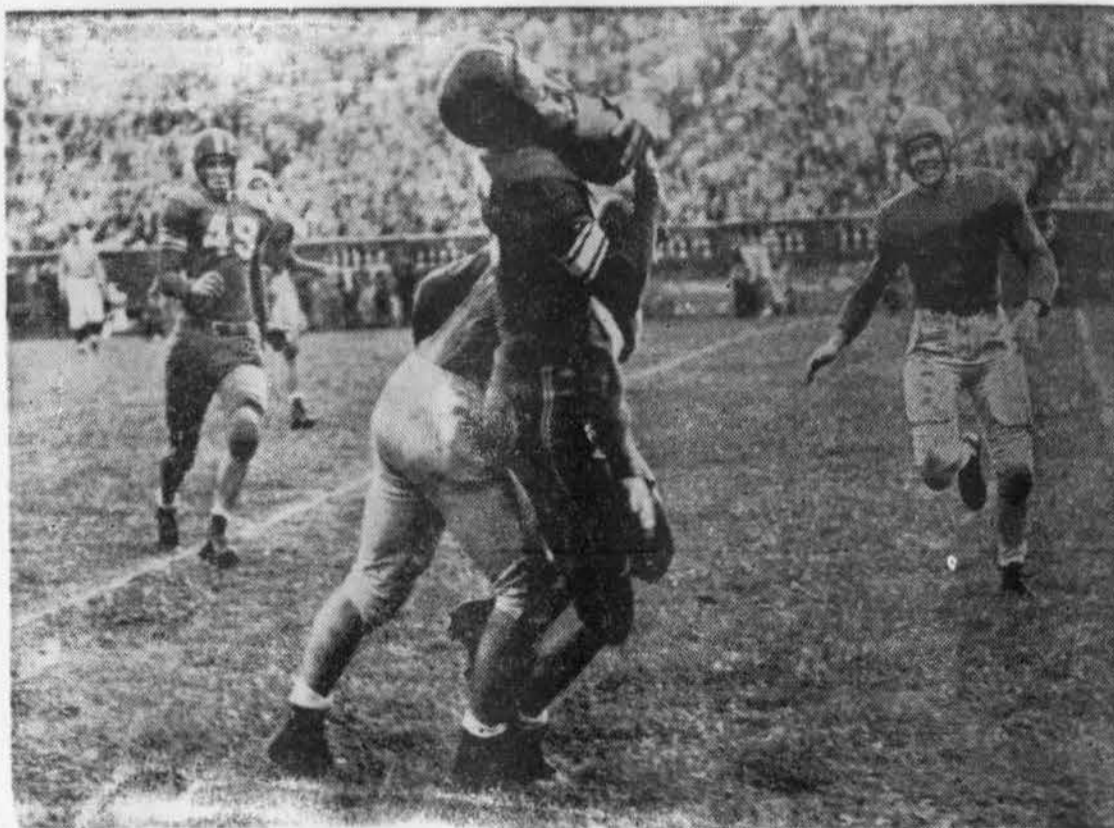
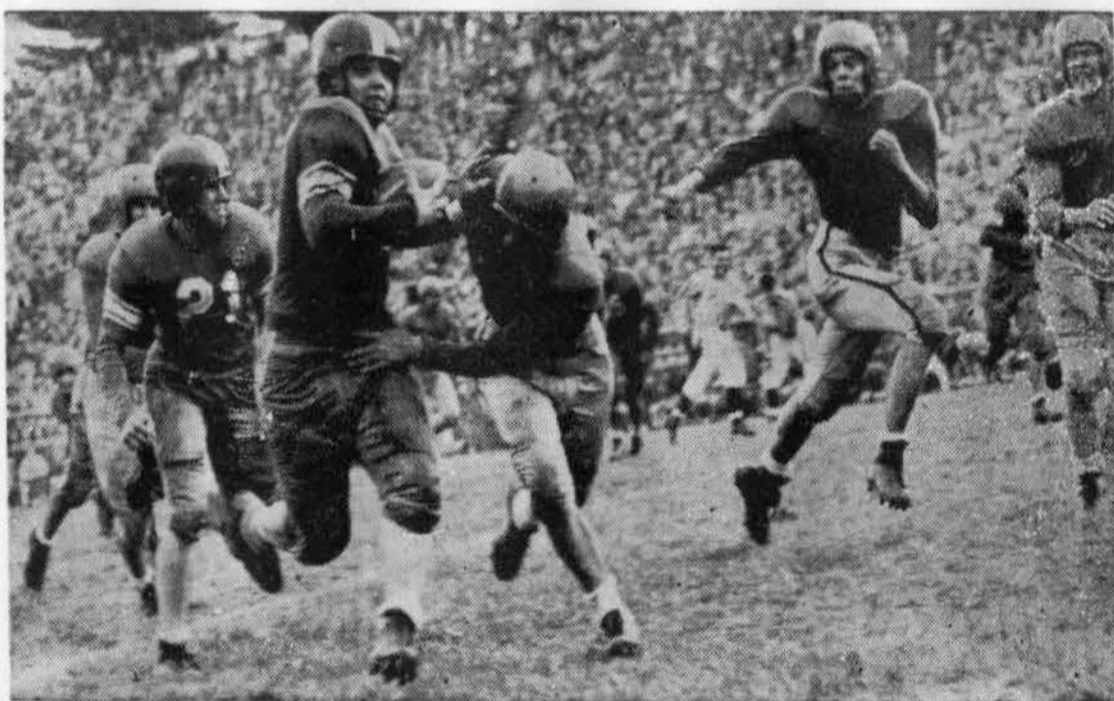


Action Rages in Saturday's General-Wahoo Classic



Talbot Trammel held onto this one, but Generals were stopped short.



Charlie Holt picks up 20 yards for Generals in third period end sweep
Both Photos courtesy The Lynchburg News

Blue Devils Open Third Season; Classy Colored Club Star Studied

There are many people in Lexington that still don't know that Lexington has its own semi-pro colored football team, the Lexington Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils, coached by Lexington's all-time great colored player George Davis, have been in existence for only two years. In these two years they have won ten games, lost three, and tied one.

Opening their third season this fall, the Blue Devils got off to a good start by winning both of their first two games, without being scored on. The team has a line averaging 195 pounds and a backfield average of 170 pounds.

Using the T-Formation, the Blue Devils are basically a running team. Such experienced men as quarter-back Mallory Harrison, a Sigma Nu waiter, half-back Skeets Hawkins, half-back Norman Anderson, and full-backs Norman Twittly from St. Paul College and Irwin Green, Sigma Chi handyman, promise to make this season very successful.

Last year Hawkins scored ten touchdowns and Adamson scored seven. One of this year's promising players is half-back Pete Lee who intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown in one game this season.

Romaine Succeeds Thomes As Alpha Psi Omega Head

Russ Thomes, Alpha Psi Omega president, resigned at the October 13 meeting of the honorary dramatic society. Bill Romaine was elected to fill the post.

Following Romaine's election, the group decided to present a play of its own, independent of the Troubadours.

With Joe Moffatt acting as director, the society members will probably stage Front Page again this year.

game this season.

The Blue Devils have six remaining games, three at home. The schedule for the home games is Winston-Salem, Nov. 6; Culpeper, Nov. 20; and the Washington Brown Bombers, Nov. 25.

The Blue Devils operate on Lynn Downing high school field, near the VMI gridiron.

Lexington Spelunkers Set For Another Active Year

The Lexington Grotto of the National Speleological Society will be active again this year according to Dr. M. H. Stowe, professor of Geology, the faculty advisor.

This group of Spelunkers, composed of Washington and Lee students, V.M.I. cadets, and a few local persons will make it a point to unravel that age-old mystery: how to tell the difference between a stalagmite and a stalactite.

Those who wish to join the Club may do so by seeing Dr. Stow.

Troubadour Feminine Lead Only Sixteen, But Serious About Acting

By MARVIN ANDERSON

Somewhere in Lexington this weekend, the dreams of a cheering audience and a laughing multitude will inspire a pint-sized teenage girl to buckle down and never give up.

For 15-year old Diane Eckel knows that the ladder to success in the stage and dramatics is a hard one, filled with disappointment and heartbreak. It's been filled with a good bit of success, too, as those who remember how the blue-eyed demure little actress won the hearts of audience after audience as she stole the show, lock, stock, and barrel, for her performance last year in the Troubadour production, "Playboy of the Western World."

Practising for "Saint Joan"

Now, she and a dozen Troubadour actors are in the third week of a seven-week rehearsal period prior to the production of "Saint Joan," the Troubs first production of the year. Here, Diane will steal the show as the female lead, Joan of Arc.

Diane is a quiet girl, with a winning smile, and a determination to go as far as her 100 pounds can in dramatics. Behind her are the hopes of the man and woman who have watched and coached her during the past two years: Howard J. Lanich, W. and L. dra-

matics adviser, who brought her to the Troub stage last spring; and Mrs. Mary Martin, last year a teacher at Lexington High School, who first noticed the talent which the girl possessed.

High Moment Last Spring

One of her highest moments came last spring when she won the Alpha Psi Omega trophy as the outstanding female actress of the year to appear on the W. and L. campus.

Behind this, however, lies an eventful year for Diane. Two years ago, she was just another student in the local schools, whose only apparent claim to glory was that she made the honor roll. She reminisces a little now, though, and said, "I haven't done that since I started acting."

Public Contest Starts

Then a year ago, she entered Lexington High School, took part in a public reading contest, and started the ball rolling which has not yet stopped.

In quick succession, she starred in a musical operetta, directed by Mrs. Martin, and a one-act play. Her big "break" came when she tried out for the female lead, Pigeon Mike, in "Playboy of the Western World" after Mrs. Martin withdrew.

However, she thinks that the

TO PICK SOPHOMORES

Openings for two sophomores on the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee will be filled Thursday. Any sophomore who wishes to apply will appear before the Committee at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union on that day.

Thirteens and White Friars Pick Pledges

The 13 Club and the White Friars chose their new pledges this week—but the PAN's have not as yet held their meeting.

Tom Pritchard, president of the 13 Club, said the new men were Bob Stevenson, Phi Delt; Jack Kay, PIKA; Howie Bratches, Phi Kap; Mike Radulovic, Sigma Nu; Steve Coco, KA; Bill Cogar, Phi Psi; Joe Berry, Phi Gam; Eddie Bassett, Delt; Art Hollins, Phi Psi; Lucius Johnson, Kappa Sig; Upton Beale, Sigma Chi; Sam Hollis, SAE; and Dave Kerr, Beta.

The new White Friar pledges are Rollo Thompson and Jack Holler, Beta; Eck Hansbarger and Bill Mills, Phi Psi; Yates Trotter and Billy Hagler, KA; Bob Crocker and Bill Lyons, Sigma Chi; Martin Clough and Dan McGrew, SAE.

Also Johnny Green and Dave Clark, Phi Gam; Phil Robbins and Bob Horn, Kappa Sig; Talbot Trammel and Tut Williams, Phi Delt; John Brommel and Kelly Hutchinson, PIKA; Ralph Jean and Don Shuck, Delt; Julian Mohr and Mike Masklansky, ZBT.

Lenny Saunders and Tom Harris, PEP; Paul Giordani and Harry Wham, DU; Sanford Young and Scooter Riotto, Phi Kap; and Jack Eubanks and Frank Callahan, NFU.

The Sigma Nu's have not yet chosen their pledges.

The 13 Club has many things in store for their new men, the Prexy said. Besides informal get-togethers every evening and between classes, they will have to decorate the goal posts and stands and rope off special sections for the 13 Club and the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club at the Homecoming game. Also on the agenda will be a little skit between the half.

Tug in Gym

The annual tug-'o-war between the White Friars and the PAN's will be in the gym during the pep rally before the Davidson game.

Also will be many strange and weird costumes devised by the brilliant minds of the leaders of the White Friars and PAN's. They will be worn by their pledges, the club presidents said.

Jim Paradise, president of PAN, said that his honorary fraternity would award a trophy to the outstanding W. and L. football player of the Homecoming game.

Gaines Praises Bicent Effort; Asks Changes

Recommendations for three additional buildings, including a new University dining hall that would be large enough to feed all freshmen, and comments on the success of the bicentennial year sparked the recent President's Report.

In addition, the report, published in the October 10 issue of the University Bulletin, noted the important improvements occurring last year, including the adoption of freshman admission exams, rise in teacher's salaries, the stronger Inter-Fraternity Council and the organization of the Campus Club.

Social Life Attacked

Most important problems facing the school, besides the building needs, turned up in Dr. Reid White's individual report. He showed where "the over-emphasis placed on social life by the fraternities" was one important cause of the student abuse of sickness excuses.

The Gaines section of the report saw the need for two buildings, a science building annex and an auditorium.

The need of a third building, a freshman commons, was listed as an objective in the report of Dean Frank J. Gilliam.

Required Commons

The report said: "A new self-liquidating dining hall that would permit the setting up of a desired freshman commons would offer much in the development of class solidarity and more complete assimilation into the university program. Such establishment would necessarily call for some readjustment by the University of fraternity financial problems. Such a building should almost certainly contain some dormitory facilities for upper classmen and possibly accommodations for freshmen to relieve the present over-crowded conditions in the freshman dormitory."

A good deal of the report was taken up with comments on the success of the bicentennial year and notes of appreciation for those who worked particularly hard. President Gaines said that Dr. Desha, executive director of the Bicentennial Office, deserved major credit and highest praise for the forceful direction of the activities of his office.

Good Student Effort

The same goes to the students, Dr. Gaines said. Student effort was of "high quality" despite all the distractions that interrupted the orderly work of teaching.

And last year was one of many improvements throughout the school. Dean Leyburn's report showed that faculty salaries were increased during the year by ten per cent. The salaries now compare favorably with the trend of rising costs.

First in South

And beginning in 1950, W. and L. will be the first men's college in the South to join the best eastern colleges in requiring scholastic aptitude tests for entrance. This will be one of the criteria for admission for all freshmen, the dean of students report made known.

Would Correct Problem

Dr. White's report called the abuse of excuses from classes by ten per cent of the student body his most serious problem. He listed as the causes the increase in the so-called anxiety states among students, fraternity social life, and a laxity in granting excuses.

Dr. White advised that something be done to correct the "social life problem." He added that every effort would be made to correct the problem of too many sickness excuses.

Notice

"The I.O.U.'s for the campus tax may be paid at the secretary's office in the Student Union Building," Dick Ballard announced today. He said payments may be made on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between two and five.

Born in Indiana

She was born in Indiana and moved to Lexington when she was six years old. Her family moved to Lexington, and she entered the fifth grade here. Her father, R. E. Eckel, a civil engineer, is employed with the Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation.

Diane realizes the hard work ahead of her, and a little modest and surprised at her own success here, she stated, "I am just thankful for everything. I know so little, and I enjoy the opportunity to learn."

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An Apology

According to Student Body President Mark Sours the Executive Committee, when it voted last week not to allow Ring-tum Phi reporters to attend sessions of that body, did not know the practice had been carried on last year. Such being the case, we issue an apology to the Committee.

As Sours put it, and we do not doubt his word in any degree, no one on the committee, least of all himself, had any idea that reporters from this paper had attended Committee meetings last year. As strange as this seems to us, it does not change our position in the least. We still think the student body deserves to have EC meetings reported to them, even if we print only the minutes of the meetings once a week.

It speaks of the fairness of Sours and his Committee that they have agreed to discuss the situation with representatives of the paper. We merely wish to re-state our position at this time.

Football Abroad

Why don't we play more home games?

Every year as the football season goes on and on with W. and L. fans waiting for the two glimpses they will get of the Generals, this question is asked.

This year a rabid Big Blue fan would have to travel 2600 miles to see all of the W. and L. games. So far this season he would have traveled over 1300 miles.

The main reason for this condition is financial. Games in Lexington do not pay well. Games in such centers as Atlanta, Washington, and Richmond do. That's why the Generals could easily measure up to the standards of Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry."

Our neighbors down the street, V.M.I.'s Keydets, also have only two home games. Wahooland sees five grid encounters, colonial Williamsburg's Indians play four teams on home ground, and Virginia Tech has two home games.

From these schedules, it is evident that the big ones can draw crowds and are located in or near population centers. Lexington is lucky to get two games if all of this is taken into consideration.

While we'd like to see more home games, about the only solution seems to be an increase in the population of Rockbridge and surrounding counties.

The Beanery . . . Food?

The old story of bad food at the Beanery has come up again. We've eaten there this year and we know whereof we speak. The food is below standard as far as we're concerned, but what gets us, and them, is the fact that the University requires all athletes on scholarship to eat there. We couldn't play a varsity football with or without the food at the Beanery, but we'd rather try after having eaten somewhere else.

If not for all students who eat there, then let's have better meals for the football team.

Wouldn't it be possible for the University to allot a little more toward the food for Varsity? It couldn't hurt much.

Movie Review

By McKELWAY and SIBLEY

They gave us a double-dose of Fred MacMurray at the local theaters this week, but that was about the only good thing there was.

Fred, who can look like a football coach, an engineer, an insurance adjuster, or a chicken farmer, must be a great guy to have around Hollywood.

Surrounded by assorted hams like Mureen O'Hara, Rudy Valee, and Betty Lynn (the brat), MacMurray was the only thing that kept "Father Was a Fullback" from being a complete failure.

Only man in town who liked the movie was George Barclay.

A real big, fat failure so far has been our campaign to eliminate the animated cartoon. We attended the 2:00 o'clock show Sunday afternoon to hear the response when Bugs Bunny appeared. It was deafening in its intensity. There was a mild flurry of approval when the Sportscope appeared, but when the subject-matter, Ice-skating, was announced, the applause turned to groans.

Hack Heyward, a leader among thinking students on the campus and at the Kappa Sigma house, has gone on record as being wholeheartedly in favor of the cartoon. He says he goes to the movies most of the time just to see them.

In the face of such opposition, we have decided to inaugurate another campaign, this one designed to prevent child actresses from showing their ugly faces on the screen.

Henceforth, we shall approve only brats under 21 who are beautiful and 36-25-36; those who have been seen with Charlie Chaplin; or those who have accused Errol Flynn of something.

MacMurray also appeared at the Lyric in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in a re-issue that should never have been disturbed. Not even Fred could save that one.

But the first chapter of a new Monday serial looked better, "The James Brothers of Missouri."

Today and tomorrow at the State you can pay a nominal sum to see Glenn Ford and Janet Leigh.

Minks Still Think Barclay Tops Despite Season's Early Setbacks

By BOB PITTMAN and BILL GLADSTONE

You're usually putting yourself out on a limb when you go around asking people what they think of a football coach whose team is losing games one after another.

That is, if he is just a regular football coach.

But limbs or no limbs, your inquiring reporter set out with this question: Now that you've seen Barclay under fire, what do you think of him?

And surprisingly enough, Coach Barclay won only applause from everyone.

First to get our grilling was Phi Kap Cris Compton. "I think he's a fine coach...best since I've been here. He's popular with the students and players alike."

And here's one that thinks Barclay is almost a magician. Howie Davis, Phi Psi, said: "His personality has spurred on the team to playing really good football. I think he may even take the Southern Conference title."

(Read 'em and weep, Snaveley and McCray.)

Frank Barron, a Delt cheerleader who sees most of the General's tilts, said: "All the players seem to like him. He doesn't blow his top at them when things aren't going well."

Joe Vicars, PIKA—"I think he's done more for W. and L. football than any coach since I've been here."

A Phi Kap, Howard Glascock, commented: "I think he's really okay...don't blame him for losing his temper a little against the Wahos a couple of times. Just who wouldn't?"

Bruce Swain, Kappa Sig—"He's done wonders with the team. A couple of breaks the other way and

we could have beaten U. Va. The spirit shown by Barclay and his squad has been picked up by the student body. That spirit is at its highest since the war."

Barney Robinson, ZBT senior, commented: "I think he's doing a fine job and next year should be THE year for W. and L. football. I've been waiting for the Generals to pull an upset for a long time and I think next year it will finally happen."

Here's what another athlete thought of our rookie coach. Joe Sconce, DU, said: "I know all the boys like him a lot and he's got 'em fired up. For one thing, he's using ALL his good material. The boys are getting a chance to show what they've got. He's really working hard."

George Pierson, a Phi Psi—"He's doing a great job as was evidenced by the Virginia game. With the breaks we'd have won that one, satisfying the alumni and everyone."

Another Phi Psi, Echols Hansbarger, said: "I think he's a good coach and one these days when the team starts to click, we'll see just how good he is."

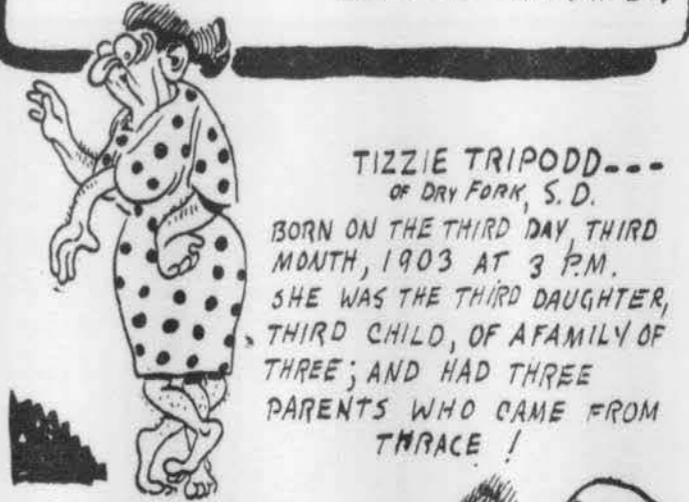
John Boardman, Beta, Sports Editor of The Ring-tum Phi said, "Coach Barclay has men out for football who are not on any type of scholarship and are playing merely for the love of the game. His whole idea of clean-cut football is very commendable and the spirit lift he has given the squad is a welcome change at W. and L."

Nuff said—this guy Barclay passes on all accounts.

The meeting place of the W. and L. Glee Club has been changed to Lee Chapel. Next meeting will be held there at 7 p.m. Friday.

UNUSUAL AS IT MAY APPEAR

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RARE EAR--!! OWNED BY VISCOUNT PYP, DEVON, ENGLAND. BELIEVED TO BE THE ORIGINAL LOST BY JENKINS IN 1738!

A Column . . .

By GUNNAR

Two former Generals of the class of 1950—Cliff Thomas and Johnny Sturgis—may be future Admirals. These Sigma Nu brothers are now plebes at the Naval Academy. That's an odd turn-about for you . . .

From the Long Island Polo set comes the tale of a fantastic character loaded with mad ideas and also financial strength with which to carry them out. Whipping out an antique durringer and letting blast at one of the Baltimore Lounge's caged canaries during an afternoon of cocktails was only a mild antic in the long history of the "floaters" activities. Little tension was stirred in the hotel's management by the trick for the lad's account was large and always promptly paid.

His most fabulous move, however, occurred at a debutante dance during the past summer. Prompted by a vast amount of Brut, 1937 (Gold Label) he decided to round up some colorful friends and go for a ride in his new station wagon on Long Island Sound.

"Oh, but it's made of wood, Pahne, we'll just roar off the Yacht lub pier." Two couples left the ball room, climbed in the suburban, and in a wile of Burgandy bubbles and laughter, roared off the Yacht Club pier.

"It Didn't Float"

The next morning the young blade came down to brunch on the patio and approached his mother (father was in Chicago at a board meeting).

"Motha, darling, I have a bit

of bad news. You see, I thought the new station wagon might float, dontcha know, so lahest night during the cotillion George and his date, Daphne and myself drove it off the pier at Edgecomb. I'm terribly sorry, Motha, but I'm afraid it didn't."

His mother looked up from her sun chair and replied, "Oh, Basil, you silly goose. My Lawd, Dahling, if you'd only asked me I could have told you it wouldn't float. You'd better dash down to Garden City and purchase another before your father gets homee . . ."

New Hit Ditty

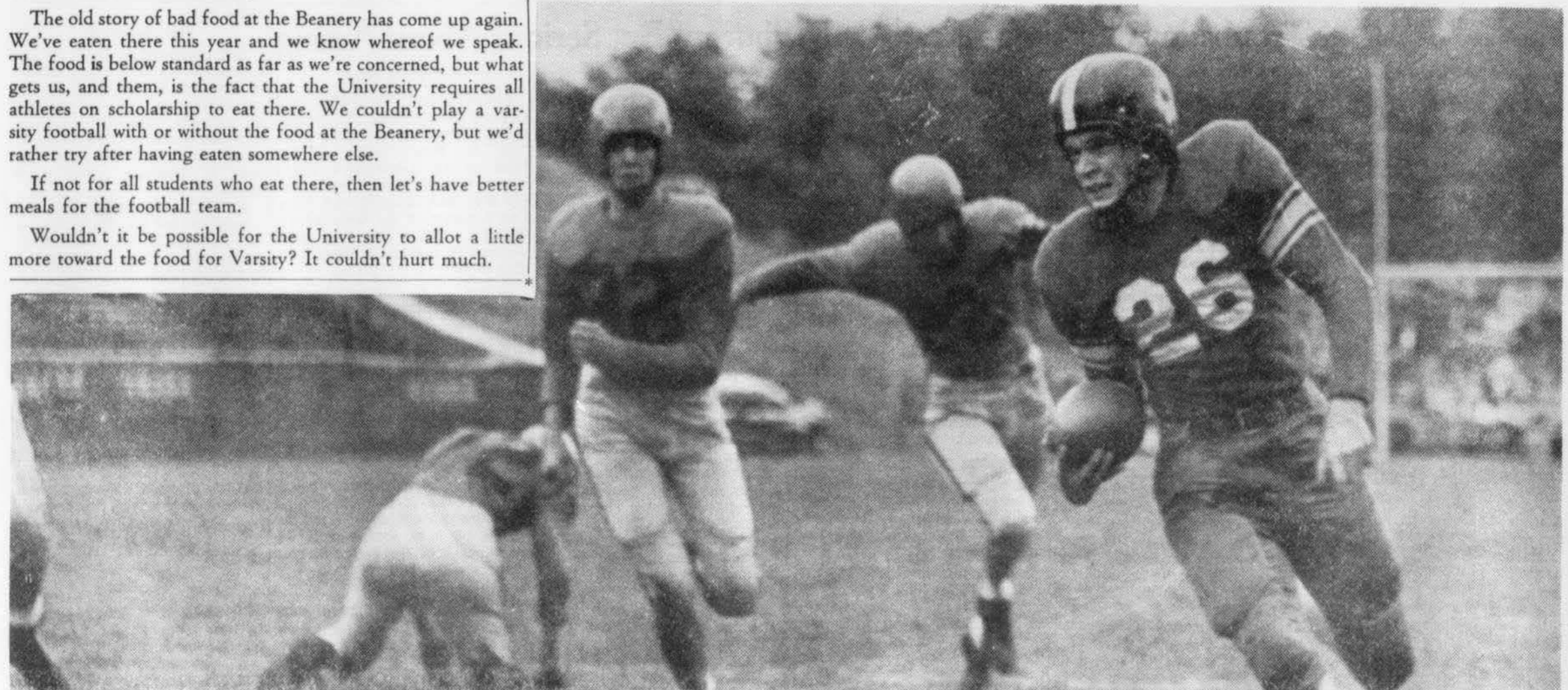
A few years ago when "The Jolter" hit safely in 56 straight, the hack writers came up with "Joe, Joe, DIMaggio, we want him on our side," a hit parade type ditty which contained the witty "I dream of Joey with the light, brown bat."

The season is over now, but a tune came out recently praising Joe's midsummer return to the fold. This number by Ventura, on sale across the street from the State cinema, is called "The Yankee Clipper" and is complete with a female fan and a background of Beepdid la Ba Bop . . .

The Delt lounge re-opened Saturday evening following the return from Charlottesville. Featured acts were Slim Pittman's adagio dance and the "Thinner" movie critic's instruction in the finer art of "kick the can . . ."

Notice

Campus Tax IOU's can be paid on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the student body secretary's office in the Student Union building between 2 and 5 p.m.



The Generals' Frank Davidson Breaks Away for a Long Gain Saturday During W. and L.'s Game Attempt Against the Wahos. Photo Courtesy The Roanoke Times.

Crucial Fumble Recalls '47 Game; Defensive Ends Shine Against Va.

By JIM ANDERSON

Saturday afternoon our own little town of Lexington must have slightly resembled one of those deserted ghost communities that occasionally lend variety to Western movies. A large majority of both student body and faculty followed a resolute coach and team across the beautiful Shenandoah Drive to disappointing Charlottesville.

It was obvious that a prayer for victory lay in the heart of all Blue supporters—a prayer that had been unleashed to no avail for some years back—but one which prevailed of the sunny side of the stands last Saturday with a new and most emphatic vigor. As everyone knows those Damn Wahos did it again 27-7. But if the score had been 40-0 in favor of Washington and Lee our boys could not deserve more praise than they do for last Saturday's performance. When it came to sheer drive; to clean, jolting blocking and tackling the Generals surpassed the efforts of any W. and L. football team since the Great War.

In any football contest where the stakes are as high as in the Wahoo game a few bobbles should be anticipated. Adversity seemed to display a peculiar affection to W. and L. Saturday at the most inconvenient time and place. When we lost the ball on the Virginia 8 yard line with the score 14-7, many were reminded of the 1947 contest. When Va.'s margin was only 6 points, Blue halfback Charlie Harrington ran through and around the entire Cavalier team for a TD only to have his sensational jaunt nullified per decision of one of the men in black and white.

Pitchout Play Pounded

As has been implied in the aforesaid paragraphs, individual plaudits are in order for very member of the Blue squad, but it is the opinion of this writer that some names stand out for the particular contribution made in the W. and L. behalf. Last year Guepe and company ran the home team ragged with a play which featured an optional pitchout from quarterback to half-back, while our end was in between. This year the same play was attempted but not nearly so successful for two very good reasons: (1) "Black Jack" Crawford (2) Jim Fahey.

Herb Miller, a former standout guard for the Blue who has been plagued with a knee injury for the past two years, proved rather conclusively that you can't hold a good man down. Ray Leister and Chuck Holt were largely responsible for a ground attack that was the most effective since the Furman game.

In the event that the reading public of this newspaper should include some bi-partisan football fans, it would be our intention that they not consider the flavor

of this article prejudicial in any respect. Consequently with a sense of appreciation for the talents of grid heroes from o'er the mountains the following commendation is offered. The record of All-American aspirant Johnny Papit speaks for itself. Prior to the game last Saturday, Mr. Papit had averaged almost 7.0 yards each time he had carried the ball from scrimmage. In the W. and L. fracas, "Little" John (6' 0", 192 lbs.) managed to achieve a mean of 6.6—not a bad decline considering the calibre of the opposition.

Intramural Board Names Don Shuck 'Star of Week'

Our choice for this week is the one and only Don Shuck of the Deltas. In the game with the Pi Phi's the Star lead his team to a 26-6 win. Don comes from Pittsburgh where he went to High School. From Pittsburgh high he went to Mercersburg for one year and finally ended up here at Washington and Lee. His sports background includes baseball and basketball, along with football.

Don runs the ball with determination and passes well to either side. We highly recommend a careful watch of Don Shuck in the future football games and also in the other intramurals coming up. If he is as versatile as he was last year in intramurals and has the expected improvement, he may well be in line for the high point man.

Honorable mention this week goes to:

- Ross Wagner—Sigma Chi, back.
- Hunter Lane—SAE, back.

Pick the Winners

This is the fourth in a series of Ring-tum Phi weekly football contests. Pick the winners of the ten games listed below and turn in your entry to Bill Stodghill, campus Chesterfield representative at the Beta House by 6 p.m. Friday night.

Two winners will be selected and they will receive a carton of cigarettes.

- This week's games are:
- Alabama vs. Mississippi State
 - Arkansas vs. Vanderbilt
 - Dartmouth vs. Harvard
 - Florida vs. Georgia Tech
 - Illinois vs. Purdue
 - Pittsburgh vs. Indiana
 - Minnesota vs. Michigan
 - North Carolina vs. L.S.U.
 - S.M.U. vs. Kentucky
 - Wake Forest vs. William and Mary



Shown hungrily looking at an orange after their cross-country field test are Gene Milener of Hampden-Sydney and Eck Hansbarger, General distance man who finished first in the meet. W.&L. won 26-29.

Davis To Begin Court Drills

Last Thursday night head basketball coach, Con Davis, laid out his plans for the coming season with aspirants for the "big blue" squad in an organizational meeting. Practice will start this week in preparation for the opening game which is scheduled for December 3.

From all appearances the Generals will have a fast and rugged (Continued on page four)

Soccermen Meet Carolina At Chapel Hill Thursday

Tar Heels watch out! On Thursday the W. and L. soccer team leaves for Chapel Hill where they will be matched against the boys from North Carolina U.

The team takes the field with a respectable .500 average behind (Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By JOHN BOARDMAN 'Voodoo' more than Alibi: Fumbles and Freaks Fatal

The Generals returned to Lexington Saturday night a defeated and heart-broken team. They had finished the final quarter on the short end of a 27 to 7 score which told no more about the game than the odds on a parlay card. Coach Barclay's words, "Somebody had the voodoo sign on us," was more than just an excuse. The boys had all the drive and scoring punch of a championship team, but they couldn't get even half their share of the breaks.

This is by no means meant to be a post mortem on the game and a lavishly written account on why we lost. "To the winner goes the spoils," the saying states and so Virginia keeps their string of victories in the series intact. However the Generals deserve a lot more than a mere "they tried hard" consolation.

Fumbles and freak plays were a major factor in Virginia's victory and the Cavaliers know it. You couldn't have found a more scared staff than Art Guepe and Co. at half-time anywhere in the Old Dominion, and they knew the Generals were doing more than just trying hard. You remember the score was only 14 to 7 in their favor and had it not been for a fumble and a frantic heave by Whitney Michaels the totals would have been reversed.

The Generals had more spirit in Scott Stadium than they had had at any time during the past three years and it was due to the efforts of one man, George Barclay. Coach Barclay has instilled in the boys a will to win that has never before been equalled here at W. and L. and the Monday morning quarterback who feels it his duty to give the losing coach hell ought to talk to some of the players. None of them can say enough in his behalf and that type of feeling has been absent at W. and L. for a long time.

They are not a great team in the absolute sense of the word; they don't pretend to be. But they are much better than the record shows. Any squad has trouble their first few games with a new coach and a new system. However, a team with their spirit and drive is not to be denied. So a trip to the other side of the wincolumn is in order.

While we're handing out roses, it is entirely fitting that Dave Wolf and his staff of cheerleaders receive one of said bouquets. We finally had some spirit at the game other than the bottled sort.

As mentioned in a previous article we have always had good pep rallies, but never any support at the games. This is the first time since the war we have had a lot of enthusiasm at the game and the result was twofold. The spectators enjoyed the contest much more and, most important, there was a noticeable improvement in the team's performance on the field. You can't expect a team to play their best for a handful of silent fans sitting behind them. Barclay had the team ready and the cheerleaders kept the stand keyed up—hence we witnessed W. and L. best football game in many a moon.

Things I learned over the weekend: Harry Gowans, W. and L. foot- (Continued on page four)

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Generalizing

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baller last season who it was reported died in a hospital this past summer, was seen at the W. and L.-Georgia Tech football game in perfect health. . . W. and L.'s 12th man on the field who made the last tackle of the Virginia game was Bob Smith. . . Brian Bell, former star halfback for the Generals, is playing pro football for Wilmington this fall. . . The vital statistics on Virginia's "Little Johnny" Papit are 6' 1", 192 lbs. . . Cy Young, fabulous W. and L. Alumni Director, hasn't seen a W. and L.-Virginia football game in Charlottesville since 1938.

Odd Handstand Picture Explained by Gil Bocetti

"When I tried to hurdle the man, he caught my shoe and turned me over, that's all," Gil Bocetti related when asked the details behind the unusual picture recently printed in *The Ring-tum Phi* and currently appearing in *Life* magazine.

Taken by a Charleston Gazette photographer during the General's game with West Virginia University, this photo has attracted the attention of football fans and people interested in unusual sports shots all over the country.

The picture, showing Bocetti perpendicular to the ground, but up-side down, was printed in the October 17 issue of *Life* with the following cut-line:

"Oops! Football had a rare and topsy-turvy moment when West Virginia University's Len Bellas his Washington and Lee's ball-carrying quarterback Gil Bocetti. As Bocetti turned a perfect cartwheel, the photographer caught him at the peak of his loop, apparently standing on his spread-out fingertips, but still determinedly hugging the ball. His team lost, 20-28."

Library Road Block Was Caused by Sewer Stoppage

A stopped up sewer leading from McCormick Library has caused disruption of traffic on the back campus drive but Pat Brady, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says the trouble will be remedied soon.

Excavation was begun with the intent of either repairing the old sewer or replacing it with a new one, Brady says. He says he expects to be able to repair the old one and that its service would probably be restored late today.

But he couldn't say how long it would take to fill the huge holes that block the drive.

Gauley Bridge Trophy To Be Awarded Friday

School spirit will be tangibly rewarded Friday when one Washington and Lee fraternity receives the third annual Anti-Wahoo Cup.

This trophy, awarded each year by the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, goes to the one social fraternity with the most and best spirit at the U. Va pep rally and game.

Announcement of the winner will take place this Friday, accord-

ing to Scotty Haislip of the Hunt Club. The Club will meet during the week to decide upon the winner.

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club members could be distinguished at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville by their red hunters' caps and their own Generals-boosting activities.

Soccer

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them by virtue of a 3-1 loss to the Wahos and a 4-2 win over Roanoke College. A fluke kick in the Virginia game put the Generals behind a lead which they couldn't overcome, but in the RC game the "Blue" played heads up ball all the way to take the contest.

Although the team will enter the game as underdog, last year's Virginia State Champs hope to upset the Tar Heel appiecart. Good reason for this belief is found in the performance of Jim Trundle, who has been the sparkplug of the team in their two encounters. Gil Gillespie, Goalie Bruce Parkinson, and Howie Bratches, all capable of playing fine ball, are ready to take NCU into camp.

Basketball

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aggregation this season and also will feature some very necessary height. Basketball is definitely on the upswing here at Washington and Lee, and this year will certainly not hamper that attitude. With the nucleus of last seasons varsity back including the outstanding all-state selection, Jay Handlan, plus the addition of last year's powerful freshman squad, the hardwood boys should be ready and ripe.

This is Coach Con Davis' first year at W. and L. and in addition to his duties as head basketball coach his hands are now full as freshman football tutor. Coach Davis comes into the "Blue Comets" fold from McCallie where he has proved his capability by always turning out winning ball clubs.

Washington and Lee is not en-

tirely new to Davis, nor he to the University, for some of his former athletes have come here to school, and a few will again perform under him this winter.

Lettermen Return

From last year's varsity there will be such men returning to action as Jay Handlan, George Pierson, Bob Goldsmith, Joe Auer, Chris Compton, Steve Ulaki, Howard Bratches, and Jim Fahey. Last year's freshman who will be pushing these men for the varsity berths are Dave Hedge, "Chuck" Grove, Bill Hines, Dave Waters, Henry Jones, Jack Holler, Tal Trammel, Frank Summers, and George Pierson.

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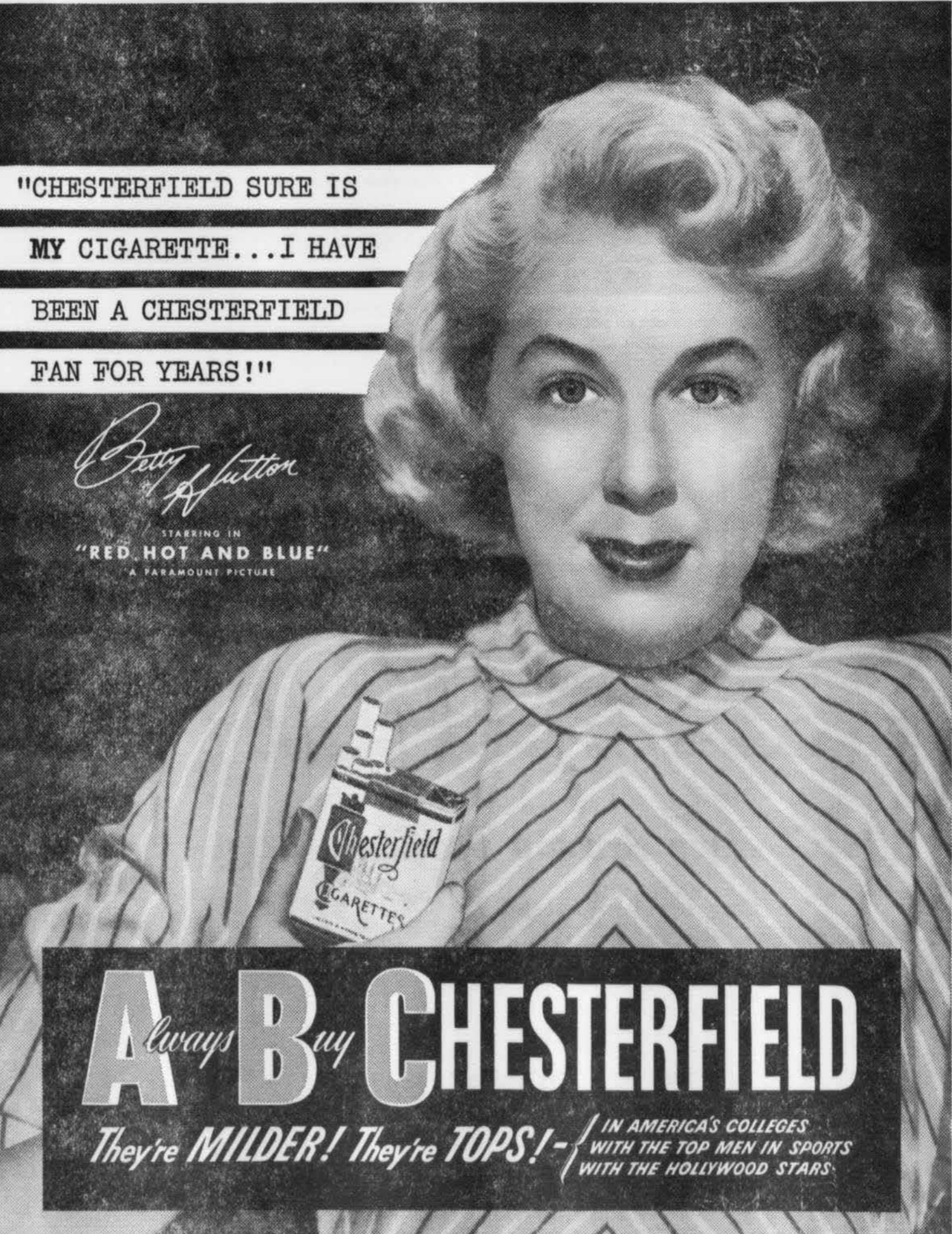
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Eight journalism majors will be pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Payne Hall. The pledges are Russ Applegate, Ed Thomas, Mitch Lewis, Jack

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