

## Guthrie Gives Schedule for 'Calyx' Photos

### Editor Requests Students Report to Studio on Time

Individual portrait schedule for this year's Calyx was announced yesterday by Bill Guthrie, Calyx editor.

Photographs will again be taken at Borthwick Studio across the street from the State Theater. Guthrie urged that students wear a dark coat when they have their pictures taken and that they make certain to have their pictures taken at the specified time.

Hours run from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Guthrie also emphasized that since everyone gets a Calyx this year he should make certain to have his picture in it.

The complete schedule follows: Wednesday, October 1, 2-5 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau; 7-9 p.m. Phi Epsilon Pi;

Thursday, October 2, 2-5 p.m. Phi Delta Theta; 7-9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha;

Friday, October 3, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Delta Upsilon;

Monday, October 6, 2-5 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi; 7-9 p.m. Campus Club; Tuesday, October 7, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sigma Nu;

Wednesday, October 8, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sigma Chi;

Thursday, October 9, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha;

Friday, October 10, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi;

Monday, October 13, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Kappa Alpha;

Tuesday, October 15, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Phi Kappa Sigma;

Wednesday, October 16, 2-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Delta Tau Delta;

Thursday, October 17, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Beta Theta Pi;

Friday, October 18, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Kappa Sigma;

Monday, October 21, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta;

Wednesday, October 22, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Non Fraternity;

Thursday, October 23, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Law School;

Friday, October 24, 2-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Law School.

## Gaines to Head College Group

Dr. Francis P. Gaines has been named president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The organization, composed of 12 Virginia privately endowed and church-related colleges, has filed a certificate of incorporation to "promote the interests of higher education in the State."

Serving with Dr. Gaines will be Warren D. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, as vice-president, and John R. Everett, president of Hollins College, as secretary.

There are 12 charter members: Bridgewater College, Emory and Henry College, Hampden-Sydney College, Hollins College, Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Randolph-Macon College, Roanoke College, Sweet Briar College, University of Richmond, and Washington and Lee University.

Headquarters will be in Lynchburg. A committee has been named to employ an executive secretary and a meeting of the officers and 25 trustees has been planned for Richmond October 30.

The new organization is an outgrowth of a series of meetings of college presidents and trustees over the last several months to discuss the strengthening of their financial position in the face of mounting costs.

### Notices

A wrestling meeting is scheduled for the coach's office in the gym Monday at 5 p.m. All interested in wrestling are urged to attend.

Students who didn't pick up their Calyx last June may get one at the Calyx office Wednesday between 2 and 5 p.m. The limited remaining copies are on sale for \$10.50 each.



General and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower come to Roanoke—Roanoke "Times" photo

## Home Edition Records Ike Speech in Roanoke

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, on a flying whistle-stop tour of the nation, passed briefly in Roanoke last Friday to lambast the Democratic administration before making a major address the same night in Richmond. The Republican presidential aspirant arrived in Roanoke at 3:30 p.m. Friday aboard his special seventeen-car train.

Washington and Lee Junior Bob Bradford was to have boarded the "Ike" special in Rocky Mount, Virginia earlier in the afternoon to interview the General in transit to Roanoke. Due to a schedule change however, the train did not stop in the Virginia town.

### Miss Train

Nevertheless, Bradford and a Home Edition crew recorded Eisenhower's Roanoke speech in addition to presenting a description of the crowd of 9,000 which gathered to hear Eisenhower speak.

The General stated that he was on a vote-getting campaign to give him a four-year tenure in the White House. He blamed many "bungles that have occurred in the past few years" on the Democratic administration. The G.O.P. candidate stated, however, that some of the things that other Republicans have been hitting at would have happened under any administration.

Eisenhower blamed the loss of China on the Democrats, making no allusion, however, to his former comrade-in-arms, George Marshall, who was Secretary-of-State when the communist infiltration took place. Eisenhower said that the Korean War was caused by "an administration too long in power, with men too small for their seats, and too big for their breeches." The nominee also cited inflation as a shortcoming under the Dem's regime.

He said that he was making no promises for Virginia, nor for Roanoke, nor for anyone whose mother came from Roanoke. "The Republican administration," he

## Frank Parsons Named As Managing Editor

Frank Parsons will fill the managing editorship of *The Ring-tum Phi* which was left vacant when Cecil Edmonds did not return to Washington and Lee. Parsons is a junior from Clifton Forge, Virginia.

In journalistic experience, the new managing editor has been news editor of the Clifton Forge *Daily Review*, news editor of *Stars and Stripes* during World War II, chief Korean correspondent for *Stars and Stripes* during the Korean War, and a columnist for *The Ring-tum Phi* last year. He covered the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty in San Francisco in 1945 for *Stars and Stripes*.

Parsons is a political science major here. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and is housemanager of Phi Kappa Psi.

continued, "will do what is best for the people as a whole."

General Eisenhower made note of the fact that his mother was born and raised in the Shenandoah Valley at Mount Sidney. He regretted that he was unable to revamp his campaign schedule so that he

might get a chance to visit her home.

After leaving Roanoke, the Eisenhower Special stopped in Lynchburg and Petersburg for minor addresses, and pulled into Richmond where Eisenhower made a major speech that night.

## 'Collegian' Plans Distribution In Girls' Schools, Nearby Towns

Distribution of *The Southern Collegian* at nearby girls' schools and at news stands in Staunton, Lynchburg, and Roanoke this year is expected to give the magazine a larger circulation than ever before, according to Si Galperin, *Collegian* business manager.

Last year, Southern Seminary and several news stands in Lexington sold the final issue with great success. Galperin now expects to have a *Collegian* representative in each of the surrounding girls' schools.

Increased support by alumni and parents this year has also boosted circulation. Galperin said that response was very good to more than 4,000 letters sent out to alumni and parents this summer. Alumni have also contributed more advertising than ever before.

Though all Washington and Lee students will receive the magazine as part of the activities fee paid at registration, representatives will canvass men in the fraternity houses and dorm later this fall, urging them to send subscriptions to parents and friends. A year's

## Draft Postponement Exam To Be Given Here December 4

Selective Service tests will begin here on December 4, Dean Gilliam announced today.

Washington and Lee students may take the examination through the local Selective Service Board which is located on the second floor of the Dole Building at the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Dean Gilliam urged that every non-veteran student who is physically above draft standards and has not taken the test to do so. "The student has everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking the test," he said.

It is estimated that fewer than 10 per cent of the Washington and Lee student body who have taken the test over the past two years have failed to make the required score of 70.

Students who wish to take graduate work, as well as students who wish to continue under-graduate work are urged to take this test. A somewhat higher score is needed for those who take graduate work.

Under present regulations, a student can take the examination only once.

subscription cost \$1.25.

Originally, a *Collegian* issue had been planned for homecoming weekend. However, the issues will now appear, as in the past, at the four dance sets.

Galperin has just named the new business staff. Assistant business managers are Jim Bonebrake and Walter Smith. Dick Littlejohn is in charge of advertising; Jim Shaper, circulation; Frank Hardwick, subscriptions; and Bill Stober, the business office. A number of other freshmen and sophomores are also on the staff.

Anyone interested in working on the *Collegian* business staff should contact Galperin at the ZBT house.

## Foreign Student Finds America Impressive, W&L Life Democratic

By RICHARD ROSENBERG

Though he has been here a little less than a month, Rifaat Abou-El-Haj of Jerusalem, Jordan, has had vivid impressions of the United States and of Washington and Lee.

With New York City Rifaat wasn't too impressed. He told this reporter, "I went to an American school for four years and I knew what to expect." But Rifaat firmly exclaims, "I like the southern hospitality and friendliness to every member of the community."

One thing Rifaat didn't expect and that was life here at Washington and Lee. He remarked that, "The strictness of the whole school system reminds me of the school at home. The Honor System and Assimilation Committee are both a substitute for what I call a prefect (one man designated as sort of student monitor or counselor) in high school, yet the Washington and Lee system is much more democratic in that judgment is left to a group of students, while in a prefect system, judgment is left for one person."

Rifaat likes very much the class schedule with your time as your own to do with as you want and to pursue your own activities and interests.

Unused to fraternities at home, Rifaat smiled at the question of his thoughts on fraternities and gladly answered, "The fraternity system, as I noticed it, is a family system where every 'brother' takes his part in the life of the family." He feels that on our campus, fra-

## Ticket Sale Opens for New Foreign Film Bill Beginning on Monday

### Committee Lists Rules Affecting Cold Checks

To protect merchants in Lexington and nearby communities who honor personal checks written by Washington and Lee students, the Executive Committee of the Student Body has empowered a Cold Check Committee to enforce cold check regulations.

The rules are:

1. Any student who intentionally passes a cold check will be requested to withdraw from the University.

2. Any check which has been returned to its maker where payment has been refused, shall be deemed a cold check, regardless of the reason for which it is returned.

3. Any student passing a cold check shall be summoned before the Cold Check Committee to answer for the offense.

4. For the first offense, a student found guilty shall be fined not less than fifty cents, and be directed to make the check good.

5. For any offense thereafter, the fine shall be five dollars and the offender shall be directed to make the check good.

6. A student found guilty of three offenses shall be requested to withdraw from the University.

7. Failure to appear before the Committee after a summons has been received will be considered an additional offense and will be treated as such, unless a valid excuse is presented.

8. A student found guilty by the Cold Check Committee may appeal within three days to the Executive Committee, which may reverse the findings of the Cold Check Committee, only by a two-thirds vote.

"No violations have been reported so far, and we hope that we won't have to take action any time this year," commented Chet Smith, chairman of the Cold Check Committee. Other members of the committee are: Carl Rumpff, Chuck Rauh, and Watty Bowes.

### \* Subscriptions Priced At \$1.50 for Series

Tickets went on sale today for the 1952-53 series of foreign films to be shown at the Troubadour Theater under the auspices of the German and romance language departments. The first film of the six-film series, a German movie, will be shown Monday at 4 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m.

Monday's movie, "The Captain from Keopenick," based on the European stage hit by Carl Zuckmayer has become a German film classic. A satirical attack on Prussian militarism, the story revolves about a cobbler, who is unable to get a passport and unable to find work without one. In desperation, he purchases a captain's uniform, rounds up a company of soldiers and descends upon the local government of a small town, completely taking it and its funds under his assumed authority. The movie holds the New York Critic's Award as Best Foreign Film of the Year.

The second film in the series "The Heart of Paris," is scheduled for November 3. It features Michele Morgan, who has since become a Hollywood actress, in a portrayal of family life in Paris. Co-starring with Miss Morgan, who enacts the role of an innocent girl accused of murder, is the famed French comedian Raimul.

### Spanish Film

"Dios se lo pague" on December 8, the first Spanish film on the agenda features Arturo de Cordova, who has starred in several American movies, as a beggar by night and a gentleman by day. He acts as a beggar to meet and give hope to a gambling casino girl and lure her into his mansion.

At the beginning of the second semester on February 10, a second Spanish film, "Red Rain," will be shown. An adventure movie, it is based on the novel by Jose Goyortua Santos and concerns a romantic guerilla leader who carries away a young girl who is about to become a nun.

The second French film, "The Cheat" is scheduled for March 9. The movie is a tragedy of the pitiless humiliation of a prosperous middle-aged riding school owner by a professional gold-digger, told through the eyes of the husband and then through the eyes of her mother, who sees her as she really is.

"The Affair Blum," a German film, will close the series on April 27. One of the major pictures to come out of postwar Europe, this movie is based on a celebrated case that rocked pre-Hitler Germany in the way that the Dreyfus case had upset France. It is billed in a "style reminiscent of Hitchcock at his best."

### Subscription Tickets

Subscription tickets are now available from fraternity house representatives, language teachers, by mail from Box 493 when accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelope, and at the door for \$1.50. Single admission is 30 cents.

The films, although especially recommended for students taking French, Spanish, or German, are open to all Washington and Lee as well as VMI students and residents of Lexington.

All films have complete English sub-titles, and will be shown at 4 and 7:15 p.m. on the days they are scheduled.

### Troubadour Tryouts

Readings for tryouts in the forthcoming Troubadour production, "Green Grow the Lillacs," will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Troubadour Theatre. It was announced today.

"The cast of the play is rather large," said dramatics director Carlson Thomas, "so there will be an opportunity for many to get a part."

(Continued on page two)

## Civil Rights May Play Big Role in Election

(This is part of a discussion from *The Roanoke Times*, a newspaper which has endorsed the candidacy of Dwight Eisenhower, of the civil rights issue and its bearing on the national election.)

Taking all our national problems together, racial rights may not be the most important one to consider in the presidential campaign, but it is certainly the most explosive. Furthermore, it has the most far-reaching political implications.

All the signs point to a close election November 4. On this point partisans on both sides are generally in agreement. Most political observers feel that a slight shift in sentiment on the part of a relatively small part of the total electorate can swing the election.

No one is more cognizant of this situation than the Negro leadership, which has been predominantly Democratic, as has the rank and file of Negroes, ever since the advent of the Roosevelt era.

One of the most militant Negroes in behalf of Federal legislation to compel abolition of racial discrimination, Walter White, has an unhappy piece in the current issue of *Look Magazine*. Mr. White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, casts a wary eye at the candidates of both parties and find them wanting from the standpoint of solid advocacy of Federal rights legislation.

Mr. White bemoans the fact that neither Mr. Stevenson nor Mr. Eisenhower is a Harry Truman when it comes to the civil rights question. He warns the Democrats that the Negro vote this year may not be in the bag as it has been consistently for two decades.

"Both political parties," writes Mr. White, "moved heaven and earth to evade the issue of civil rights or, at least, to minimize it to the utmost degree." But, he adds, the Negroes will not permit the issue to be ignored. He recalls a policy statement adopted in May by 22 national Negro organizations, which said: "Our duty as American citizens imposes upon us the obligation to oppose actively any candidate of either party who is not explicit and un-

compromising on the basic issue of civil rights."

Of the two candidates, Mr. Stevenson has taken the stronger position, from the Negro standpoint, than Mr. Eisenhower. The Democratic nominee advocates fair employment practices legislation on the state level, but Federal compulsion if the states fail to act. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, believes racial rights are basically a State problem and opposes a Federal statute imposing rules which the people of the individual states may not desire.

Of the two positions, that of Mr. Stevenson apparently is more acceptable to Mr. White, but he does not seem entirely satisfied.

Mr. White thinks that this year there are 17 states with 293 electoral votes where the Negro "will unmistakably hold the balance of power in any fairly close election." Moreover, he says that "only a combination of sufficient courage to stop equivocation in its dealings with the Negro voter and of Republican blunders seem now likely to enable the Democrats to retain any measurable percentage of the support which Negroes gave their party in 1948."

Mr. White's conclusion, constituting a challenge to both parties to bid for the Negro vote through all-out advocacy of racial rights legislation, does not ring quite true to us. "In 1952," he says, "neither (party) can have both Southern conservative and Negro support."

The Democratic Party, despite Sparkman, is the proponent of a civil rights program which, in the Negro view, is more acceptable than that offered by Eisenhower. While there may be some splintering away from the 1948 Negro solidarity, the Democrats appear likely to get the substantial part of the Negro vote again. Furthermore, the Democrats as usual will win most of the blindly following South, with the possible exception of Virginia and Texas.

So despite what Mr. White says, the Democrats stand to win both the Negroes and the South, although that incompatible situation is bound to dissolve someday.

### THE POINT OF VIEW

One of the finest things about Washington and Lee is its situation in the mountains. Few students ever look past the town of Lexington itself when thinking of the University's location. That short-range view causes many often-heard comments about being away from "everything"—and missing it. It certainly is true that we are not within commuting distance of New York's night life, or even of Richmond's cultural life; but just outside Lexington we do have a natural area that people come from long distances to see and visit. The Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge are tourist attractions of wide repute, and are especially notable during the present season of early autumn.

How many W&L students have spent four years here and never seen more of the nearby

scenery than House Mountain from a McCormick Library window would be impossible to estimate. The number who think of the mountains east of Lexington only as obstacles to faster trips to Lynchburg is probably almost as large.

We would be willing to bet that several afternoons of show teams traded for drives around the mountain areas or for short walks in the hills behind the campus would be appreciated by almost anyone who tries it.

### NEW FOREIGN MOVIE SERIES

Despite the financial losses incurred last year, the language departments are again arranging for a series of foreign language films to be shown here. The motion pictures are reputedly good ones—and they certainly have some excellent actors and actresses in them. Raimu and Michele Morgan, both of whom are well-known to American audiences, star in one of the French films, and Arturo de Cordova, who has appeared in Hollywood pictures, in one of the Spanish.

The pictures have been famous in their own countries and internationally. Examples are the first German picture, which was originally a European stage hit and is recipient of the Best Foreign Film of the Year Award of the New York critics; and the second Spanish movie, which was a novel by a well-known Spanish author.

The six offer a wide variety of entertainment—including comedy and tragedy, romance, adventure, melodrama—which should please show team members of all tastes as well as language students.

The tickets, available from language professors or fraternity representatives, sell for 30 cents individually or 25 cents each in the series subscription for the six pictures. These prices are lower than the State is charging for its John Wayne and Marilyn Monroe classics or the Lyric for its Rex Allen—and these very likely fall short of the quality of these six foreign pictures.

### REGISTRATION

This Saturday, October 4, is the last day for registration in Virginia to vote in the national elections on November 4.

### Going Ape

## No Place Like Charlottesville For a 'Party'

By BEN WALDEN and TERRY WHITMAN

**C' Ville Notes:** There's no doubt about it. No place like Charlottesville to see a football game. Score—Virginia 27, Vanderbilt 0. Red Cross Lifesaving Crew 58.

Did everybody see the young matron, babe in arms, following the entourage carrying her husband from the premises? Scott Stadium resounded with the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

In a tight three-way race for College Boy of the Week we find W&L's own Tyson (the new "Gross") Janney and Terry Whitman (he still hasn't gotten back from Greenwich Village) lost out to the Wahoo who was blasted and blanketed along side his date and a couple of jugs on the stadium's slope.

Last minute entries, however, give the grand prize to the boy who flaked while escorting mother and date from the game. They simply folded him under a tree like an Arab and silently stole away.

**Joke Dept.** Miss Mizzon in *Steve Canyon*: "I don't think I could get a rise out of Canyon and the Mountie if I showed up as Lady Godiva with a poodle haircut." For those of you who aren't illusioned classically, that's quite a combination.

When is *The Ring-tum Phi* going to get a new picture of Carl Wise? The old one looks like a cross between Claude Jarman, Jr., and Margaret O'Brian.

### Poem:

#### WIN LOSE OR DRAW

I like a game  
Where stakes are high  
And I can take  
The other guy  
For all he's worth  
(Within the law)  
And play it straight  
Win, Lose, or Draw.

**Serious Note:** Clarence Higgins of washing machine fame has joined the church.

**Goin' Ape Predicts:** That before the semester ends, Dr. Gaines will collaborate with Dr. Morton in a study of the Bible. Gaines will hum the melodious Psalms while Morton does a soft shoe—the one he auditioned for in class last Friday.

That Dr. Flournoy will look to the East while facing South when the Troubadours apply their talents to a Shakespearean drama next spring.

That WALDEN and WHITMAN will do everything in their power to remain with the publications all year. Believe us, if the editor keeps cutting our column we may write for *Watchtower*.

## Arab Student Explains Islam

(Continued from page one)

He has no comment on politics, but he plans to major in economics because as he says, "I feel I will be able to help my country better this way for it needs a systemitized economy."

Abou-El-Haj born in Jerusalem; his father is manager of a hotel in the Jordan-held-part of the city. He has four sisters and a brother, all of whom are students.

Since his family is Moslem, Rifatt explained some of his Mohammedan beliefs for *The Ring-tum phi*: "Moslems regard the Jews as their cousins because they are both Semetic and stem from the same grandparentage of centuries ago. We regard that we descended from Isaac's brother, Ishmael."

"Very few people know of Islam (the religion of the Moslems). It is a crude combination of the old and new Testament's beliefs, but different in some respects. One of the major differences is that the Moslems do not believe that Christ was divine in the sense that the Christians do."

Moslems believe in all the prophets of the Old Testament and regard Christ as one of them. They regard Mohammed as their greatest prophet, yet he is not considered divine."

In supplement to these beliefs, Abou-El-Haj believes that all men should be regarded by their consciences in their decisions on matters of right or wrong. A man's early teachings of right from wrong makes his conscience.



Linda Darnell and Tab Hunter (from left to right) enjoy life in "Island of Desire" coming to the State Sunday.

### Beyond the Ivory Tower

## General Clark Views Newest Red Moves as Testing of UN Lines

By BEN BENJAMIN

Korea—The Communists have stepped up the intensity of ground fighting in recent weeks. Using tanks, and heavy artillery, the Chinese have made violent efforts to secure strategic hills all along the front.

Yesterday they staged eight con-

centrated attacks along a 10-mile sector of the Korean central front. Allied troops held onto Finger Ridge and important Capitol Hill but Korean troops lost a third hill.

Temperature on the fighting front has dropped below freezing for the first time this year and there have been some snow flurries.

In Tokyo, General Mark Clark thinks the renewed Red activity does not presage a major offensive, but is the enemy's way of testing our lines, and trying to get information.

A new improvement in the Sabrejet is in use but officials state it is still too early to discuss either the improvement or its effectiveness. On the other side of the fence the Red air force is now estimated at 2,500 planes, including 1,100 jet fighters. American casualties have averaged 584 per week for the ten week period ending in mid-September.

Europe—The Western Big Three has once again sent a note to Moscow telling them that the first thing to be done toward drawing up a peace treaty for reunited Germany was to plan genuine free elections throughout all of the disputed country. Apparently Russia's real aim is to interfere with the integration of West Germany into free Europe.

General Matthew B. Ridgway has accused France of snarling the Western defense program in red tape that would prevent the Allies from completing construction of a rock bottom minimum of airfields by next summer. He deplored the attitude of French labor unions towards the situation. The first three combat airfields assigned by France to the United States Air Force are not usable. Reports say the runways are cracking and buckling.

Nation—T. Lamar Caudle told his story to a House subcommittee. He blamed all his troubles on pressure put on him by members of Congress and the White House "clique." He said former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath once told him, "I know enough about the White House to blow it so sky high the force of gravity would never bring it back to earth."

General Walter Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today he assumes Communists can infiltrate every United States security organization. "I believe they are so adroit and adept they have infiltrated every security agency of the government."

Politics—Eisenhower today accepted Governor Stevenson's challenge to bare his personal financial position. Many people have expressed the belief that they would rather know how each plans to run the country just in case they are elected.

Truman joined the mud parade today by branding Eisenhower a front man for big lobbies.

Scoop of the week—Rita Hayworth called off her divorce proceedings with Aly Khan. What a stud!

## W&L Sophomore Sees Republican Conclave In Official Capacity

By MARK DAVIS and BILL HILL

Sophomore Marvin Bishop had the unusual opportunity of participating in the national counterpart of W&L's mock Republican convention this summer. He held the title of assistant sergeant-at-arms at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In this position, Bishop got an insight on the convention which not even television could give to the rest of the student body. He was allowed to sit anywhere in the balcony and to participate in any demonstration he might be interested in. He took part in the demonstrations for Taft and MacArthur.

The job was not all privileges, though, for he was charged with the responsibility of running any errand that a delegate might have for him. One of these duties was placing pamphlets on the delegates' seats after they had left so they would have them on returning for the next session.

In addition to his work, however, were the things he saw behind the scenes at the convention. He met the candidates personally. Since his father, Marvin L. Bishop, Sr., was head of the Wyoming delegation, he saw at first hand just how a delegation works.

For instance, Bishop told of the tension surrounding the convention as the first ballot got under way. There had already been a great deal of bickering between and among associates of Eisenhower and Taft. The weather was hot and tempers short. Things happened which never reached the public eye: heated arguments—and even fist fights.

"Bricker and Dirksen actually pointed their fingers at Dewey when they talked about the defeats of '44 and '48 in their speeches," Bishop said. "Things like this made the situation very tense, but there were plenty of police to keep things settled at the Amphitheatre and the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where most of the candidates' headquarters were," he added.

With Eisenhower far ahead, Wyoming, in an attempt to ease the tension, split its twelve votes evenly between Eisenhower and Taft. Bishop thus saw the actual beginning of the effort to unite the Republican party.

### 'Collegian' Meeting

Southern Collegian staff members who received assignments at the first meeting will meet in an editorial conference Friday, October 3, in the Student Union Building. The meeting will be held upstairs at 7 p.m.

Students interested in the Collegian are also invited to this meeting.

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## Favorite Sports Stories

By JAY GROSSMAN

Believing that it is only right and proper that the author of such a series of articles as this should be permitted to relate his own "favorite sports stories" as the openers of the series, I have taken it upon myself to tell three very short tales in the short space which I have been allotted.

The first has to do with a baseball wildman who answered to the name of "Germany" Schaefer. It seems that the great Mr. Schaefer was playing against the Chicago White Sox in 1908 and through some trick of fate managed to reach second base.

One of his Detroit Tiger teammates was occupying third at the same time so "Germany," finding it impossible to steal third, decided to return to first. As the pitcher took his windup Schaefer broke for first base and made it safely. But "Germany" wasn't satisfied with just one stolen base. He turned around and dashed back to second drawing a wild throw from the confused White Sox catcher and allowing the runner to score from third.

Schaefer is known as one of the few men, if not the only man, who ever stole first base. A short time after this incident the rules were changed to outlaw such plays.

My second story of this week, also having to do with baseball, presents the humorous side of the "National Pastime." Wilbert Robinson, 300-pound manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Daffiness Boys stated that he wished to start Oscar Roettger in the outfield one day, but when it came time for him to write out the line-up, Robbie found he couldn't spell the outfielder's name. "What the hell!" he finally said. "Maybe I oughter start Dick Cox at that." Roettger saw the game from the dugout.

Finally there is the story about Jack Chesbro of the New York Yankees, then known as the Highlanders. In 1904 Chesbro won 41 games for the Highlanders, but the New Yorkers needed two games to cinch the pennant over the Boston Red Sox, trailing the Beantowners by one game with only two left to play.

Jack Chesbro was called upon to win his forty-second game of the year and began to pitch the first contest of a last-day-double-bill.

With the score tied, Boston had a man on third as Chesbro prepared to pitch. Chesbro eyed the baserunner and then let the pitch go. It had gotten away from him. The Highlander catcher jumped high into the air in a desperate attempt to block the ball but it was no use. The ball still had plenty of power when it hit the retaining screen. The Red Sox runner was over home plate with the game winning and what turned out to be the pennant winning run.

The Highlanders won the second game that afternoon but it was to no avail. And so a pitcher who had won 41 games in one season, a modern record holder, had thrown one bad pitch on the last day of the season and his team had lost the pennant.

Read this column next Tuesday for a favorite sports story told by one of the well known athletes or fans around the Washington and Lee campus and Lexington.

### W&L Sophomore, Partner Take Surprising Victory In Venezuelan Amateur Doubles Tennis Tournament

A Washington and Lee student from Cardon, Venezuela, Fred Hulswit, won the national amateur doubles tennis championship of that country during the past summer.

Fred, a sophomore this year, entered with about 600 other aspirants in the tournament, which was open to all Venezuelans. Winning the championships of the three divisions of Venezuela, Hulswit and his partner, Alvarez Buyla, an employee of Shell Oil Company of Venezuela, which sponsored the tournament, swept to the title with successive victories in about thirty matches.

The winning doubles combination numbered among its victims (Continued on page four)

# Generals Win First Under Wise; Gridders Stage Rally To Topple Wildcats, 33-14, on Coach's 36th Birthday

Carl Wise celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday last Saturday with his first victory as Washington and Lee head coach as the Generals took a 33-14 victory from Davidson.

The win was W&L's first Southern Conference triumph of the 1952 season after a 34-0 blanking at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils, who are favored to cop the conference crown.

#### Broyles Scores

To senior Randy Broyles, a half-back from Beckley, West Virginia, went the honor of scoring the first tally of the year. The score came on a three-yard drive off tackle at the conclusion of a 50-yard drive, which featured runs of 19, 12, and 10 yards.

Just before the end of the opening period the Blue and White hit pay dirt again, this time on a 23-yard pass from Quarterback Joe Lindsey to End Bob Thomas, one of the General co-captains. The second score also ended a march of 50 yards. Bob Lafferty converted the thirteenth point.

#### Davidson Tallies

Davidson got back into the game just before the halftime intermission. Johnny Gray intercepted one of Lindsey's tosses and returned it to the General 35 to set up the first Wildcat tally. With just 15 seconds remaining in the half, Davidson Fullback Leroy Fargason flipped a 15-yard pass to Dick Kelley, who took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Washington and Lee's halftime lead of 13-7 was erased early in the third quarter when the Wildcats recovered a fumble by Broyles on their own 36-yard line. Davidson marched to the General one-yard

stripe where Fargason bulled his way across. Davis booted his second extra point and Davidson led, 14-13.

With two minutes left in the period the Generals went ahead to stay as Lindsey scooped up a Davidson fumble and darted 23 yards for the score. Lafferty split the uprights to give Washington and Lee a 20-14 edge as the third period ended.

In the fourth period the Generals rolled to two more touchdowns and put the game out of the reach of the fighting Wildcat eleven. A drive of 61 yards, most of which was gained on the ground, netted the fourth tally for the Lexington squad.

A 25-yard run by Halfback Wes Abrams highlighted the march and put the ball on the Davidson six. Lindsey plunged over from that point for his second touchdown of the afternoon. The attempted conversion was missed.

Charlie Topp, a sophomore who starred for the Generals last year in basketball and who is playing his first season of college football, intercepted three Davidson passes in the final period to kill any chance the Wildcats had of pulling the tilt out of the fire.

The lanky defensive halfback returned one of the interceptions

25 yards to the Davidson 30 to set up the last W&L score. Abrams took a pass from freshman half-back Bill Sargent for the final 30 yards and the touchdown. Charlie Brandmahl converted and the final score was 33-14.

The Generals rolled up 394 yards altogether on the ground, but four costly fumbles kept the winners from converting more of their opportunities into scores. The inability to hold onto the oval was one of the jinxes the Big Blue encountered in its opening contest with Duke.

#### Punt Average Low

The punting average, a very poor 10 yards per kick against the Blue Devils, still left much to be desired as Randy Broyles was able to average only 26 yards on his two boots against the Wildcats.

In the statistical column the Generals rolled up 19 first downs to Davidson's 13. Washington and Lee completed five of its 12 passes for 75 yards; the Wildcats connected

on nine out of 22 aerials for a total of 97 yards. Five of the losers' tosses were intercepted by an alert W&L secondary while the Generals had three of theirs snared by the Davidson backs.

Wise used his first team throughout most of the contest in an effort to give the squad its first 1952 win.

Although both teams operated out of a split-T offense, the Generals showed a much smoother attack, both on the ground and in the air.

Next Saturday the Washington and Lee squad travels to Alexandria to tackle George Washington University, its third straight Southern Conference foe. The tilt is slated for 8:00 p.m.

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### Council Forms Seven Groups For Bible Study

Plans for the coming year and organization of Bible study groups filed the agenda of the initial meeting of the Christian Council last night.

John Maguire, new director of university religious activities, read an address written by Ben Martin, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Ruel Tyson explained policy and operation of the Bible study groups for the coming year. Seven study groups were organized at the close of the meeting. Each group, for the most part, will meet on a different day. A monthly meeting of the entire council is, however, planned.

It was reported that over 100 freshmen had registered for the Goshen retreat tonight. Plans for the retreat were briefly discussed and committee chairmen were asked to be prepared to talk to the freshmen tonight concerning their particular committee.

Students still interested in joining the Christian Council and the study groups are urged to contact Ben Martin or Ruel Tyson.

Bible study groups meet Monday through Thursday.

### Initial Glee Club Rehearsal Marked by Large Turnout

Washington and Lee's Glee Club met for its initial rehearsal last Monday night with 60 reporting.

The year's plans are incomplete at the moment, but a concert will be scheduled for Lexington for sometime in the latter part of October.

The group plans to again hold regular rehearsals on Monday afternoons at 4:30, and on Tuesday nights at 7:30. A new innovation which is being tried out this year is sectional rehearsals on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Glee Club is again under the direction of Mr. Gordon Page. Officers include Henry Grady, president; Dave Comegys, secretary; Jim Andrews, business manager; Scott Clinton, librarian; and Bill Craig, historian.

### Forensic Union Debates Rush Week, Plans for Year; Thomas Impressed by Meet

The Forensic Union met for the first time this year last night in the Student Union with 31 attending. In addition to discussing plans for the coming year, they debated the subject: "Resolved, rush week should be held at the end of the term and not in September as it is under the present system."

Mr. Carlson Thomas, new advisor to the group, spoke briefly to the organization. He said that he was quite impressed with the proceedings of the union and compared debate to a play of wits. He also noted the variety of accents caused by the cosmopolitanism of W&L.

Buddy Ginsberg was the affirmative speaker on the rush week topic and Phil Kocen took the

### Hulswit Cops Tennis Title

(Continued from page three) the national amateur singles champion for three years running of Venezuela.

One of the best breaks Hulswit believes he got was when he and his partner defeated a very highly rated doubles team at Maracaibo in the division two championship round, helped greatly by strong

winds, the aftermath of a hurricane which had passed earlier.

His only regret was that he was unable to bring the trophy back to the United States for the D.U. fraternity collection. The hard-fought for cup is standing in the trophy room of the Shell Club, which sponsored Hulswit in the tournament.

negative. The decision favored the negative.  
Selected as next week's debate topic was, "Resolved: the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote."

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