

# Faculty Show To Boost Charity Chest

## Weekend Plans In Final Stage, Cy Young Says

Plans for Homecoming weekend are in their final stages, Cy Young, alumni director, announced today. "Indications are that there will be a larger group of alumni returning to Washington and Lee than in recent years," he stated.

The feature of the celebration will be W&L's first home football game when they meet VPI on Wilson Field. Washington and Lee's ROTC band will perform at halftime.

## Torch Light Parade

A pajama-clad, torch-bearing freshmen will climax Friday night's Homecomings pep rally with their annual torchlight parade through Lexington.

They will be led by the 60-piece University band and "coaxed" along the route of march by paddle-wielding 13 Club pledges. The parade will start at the gym, go by the postoffice, the State Theater, the Robert E. Lee Hotel, and will end with a bonfire in the Red Square parking lot.

Dorm counselors are now selling torches to the freshmen for 25c. A carton of Chesterfields will be given to the freshman with the "wildest or most original pajamas." Head Cheerleader Dich Busch said today.

Homecomings pep rally will begin at the gym at 7:30 p.m. Following the torchlight parade, freshmen are expected to continue the custom of "crashing" the State Theater.

## Soccer Game

The activities of the weekend will be open Friday with a soccer game between Washington and Lee and Roanoke College, beginning at 3 p.m.

Saturday morning the Alumni Board of Trustees will hold its fall meeting which will be followed by the Alumni Luncheon at the Student Union, at 12:45.

An informal dance in the gym at 9 p.m. will wind up the weekend. This annual dance is sponsored by the White Friars, with its proceeds going to the Generals' Fund. Winners in the Homecoming decoration contest will be awarded their prizes at intermission of the dance.

## 13 Club Pledges To Stage Battle

For the past week the campus has been ringing with shouts of "13," and groans have been coming from the gym on "wood" nights. This activity testifies that 13 Club initiation has begun again.

Thursday night, 13 Club "Goats" will hold their annual "Battle Royal," in front of Doc's Corner store. There will also be a short initiation feat at halftime of Homecomings.

The club will make collections at the pep rally next Friday night for the benefit of the ROTC band. The freshman pajama parade will be under the "direction" of "Thirteeners."

## Sunday Morning Party

According to Club President John Bowman, "Plans are being formulated for a Sunday morning party after Homecomings and each dance set. Also preparations are being made for the 13 Club's part in the Corn Bowl. As yet no plans have been made for this year's Ring-tum Phi editor."

A complete list of "13" goats follows: Doc Braham, Sigma Chi; Jim Conner, Beta; George Fellows, Phi Kap; Peek Garlington, Phi Delt; Frank Hundley, Kappa Sig; Joe

(Continued on page four)

## Faculty Selects Four Students Rhodes Awards Competitors

Four men have been selected to compete for one of the four Rhodes Scholarships, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy announced today. They are: Steve Lichtenstein of Roanoke, John Maguire of Jacksonville, Fla., Bill Hollis of Lakeland, Fla., and Hugh Glickstein of Jacksonville, Fla.

The three man committee who passed the names to the faculty for final approval was composed of Dr. M. H. Stow, Dr. Roland Nelson and Dr. Flournoy. At Washington and Lee the candidates must be approved by the entire faculty as well as the Scholarship Committee. This condition is not nationally prevalent.

State committees begin judging on December 10, while the district board will begin its selection of the four men who will go to Oxford a few days after the state boards finish their judging.

Lichtenstein and Maguire will compete in the Virginia regionals. Glickstein and Hollis have chosen to enter the Florida contest. Under Scholarship rules, a candidate may enter the state judgments, either in the state where he goes to school or that in which he lives.

Two candidates are chosen from each state. The winners then go before the district committees from which the final four are picked. Between now and the judging period,

## Students Reportedly Favor 45 RPM Discs For Record Library

Soon after Henry Coleman, librarian, asked for ideas concerning the forthcoming record rental program to be sponsored by the Friends of The Library, he received a suggestion that 45 rpm records be bought instead of the proposed 33s.

Most students own either 45s, or three speed phonographs, and therefore a collection of the donut-shaped discs would reach more music lovers, several students said.

"Students must decide which system they want," said Coleman, "and, more important, what music they want. We want to buy the students' favorites as we did with the art reproduction program."

In 1948 Columbia Records, Inc., brought out the large 33 and 1-3 rpm platters which could hold entire symphonies on a single record.

Then, right on the heels of the Columbia prodigy's debut came RCA Victor's announcement of a new system of small, vari-colored records designed in conjunction with a new Victrola which was claimed to change records faster than any previous phonograph. The records' labels are thicker than the playing surfaces to prevent scratching.

Coleman said he was glad to see interest in the program. "I've got the money; all I need now are ideas," he said.

## Bowman Will Represent Students on Athletic Board

John Bowman has been named to the Athletic Committee by the Executive Committee. I. M. Sheffield, president of the EC, announced to The Ring-tum Phi.

Bowman will serve two years as the second of two student representatives on the committee. Bob Thomas is the other member. His term will end this year.

The Athletic Committee, which is made up of students, faculty members and coaches, handles the athletic policies of the school, including the handling of athletic scholarships.

Bowman has been football manager for three years and is senior football manager this year. He is also president of Kappa Sigma and the "13" club, and a member of the Troubadours.

## Council To Sponsor Campus Blood Drive On November 4-5

A campus blood drive will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council on Nov. 4 and 5, IFC President Bill McClintock announced today.

The IFC has sponsored similar drives for the past several years. The fraternity or other campus group having the highest percentage of eligible men giving blood will be given a keg of beer by the IFC.

Students between 18 and 21 are allowed to donate blood only if they have signed permission of their parents or guardian. Students under 18 are not permitted to donate blood under Red Cross regulations.

Collection of blood will be made in the Student Union by the Roanoke Regional Bloodmobile. W&L students set a record for the number of pints of blood collected in a single day by the Roanoke bloodmobile when the unit

## Austin Hunt Writes Dr. Turner Of University Life in England

Austin Hunt, June graduate of W&L, who is working on his M.A. degree in England under a Fulbright Scholarship, wrote Dr. C. W. Turner concerning his study at Stratford-on-Avon.

Hunt is writing his Master's thesis on styles of production in the Elizabethan theater. His work is being conducted under the extension division of the University of Birmingham.

The former Troub director left New York City the afternoon of September 12 and arrived in Southampton, England on September 19.

He spent a week in London in sightseeing, and "going to the theater every night," though he found this somewhat disappointing. After his orientation week there was a free week for Hunt and other Fulbright Award recipients.

Hunt went to Stratford-on-Avon, where he is studying under the auspices of Birmingham University.

## Johnson To Represent W&L at Convention

William Johnson will represent the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the annual national convention in Denver, Colo., Nov. 19-22.

Johnson and Leo Barrington were elected at last Thursday's meeting to serve as delegate and alternate, respectively. A program of the coming year was outlined and two committees and their chairmen were also named at the meeting. Those selected were Leo Barrington, Program Committee; Norman Dobbins, Revenue Producing Committee and Ben Benjamin was appointed as alumni secretary.

The fraternity, under the direction of President Roger Dudley, also considered sponsoring contests for news story writing, photography, and high quality writing of students working on campus publications.

Included in the meeting was a discussion of general business pertinent to the national convention and the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. was designated as the time for the succeeding meetings. Place of meeting will be the Journalism Library.

## Four Freshmen Pledge Fraternities

Four freshmen have pledged fraternities during deferred rushing. Kingwood Sprott and Ernest Woodward have pledged Sigma Nu, Gene Montgomery pledged Beta, and Phil Monger recently pledged DU.

## Hour-Long Talent Show Set For October 28; Tickets \$1

Tickets go on sale Monday for the first annual Charity Chest Faculty Talent Show. The show is scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m., in the Troubadour Theater, according to the producer, H. E. Coleman, University librarian.

A top-flight lineup of faculty members and students will lend their talents to this featured event of the Chest drive. The Charity Chest divides contributions among five charitable organizations.

## Pi Alpha Nu, White Friars Pledge 36 Men

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, honorary sophomore societies, began initiating 36 men this week.

Pledges of both organizations are pulling noise-makers around the campus and wearing red (PAN) and green (White Friars) ties, socks, and hats.

During the half of the W&L-VPI game Saturday, members of the two groups will engage in a tug-of-war. After the game Saturday afternoon, PAN members and initiates will hold a party at the Mayflower. Brian Shanley and his Southern Collegians will play.

Initiates of Pi Alpha Nu are as follows: Bob Pfaff Guy Drake, Beta; Jerry Murphy, Bill Davis, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Coclin, Tony Sargent, Delta Upsilon; Bill Stober, Roy Simpkins, KA; Bill Forrester, Jim Lindsey, Kappa Sigma; Richard Cross, Pat Patterson, Lambda Chi; Pegram Harrison, John Hudde, Phi Delt; Chubby Bryant, Lucky Denu, Phi Gam; Mills Rogers, Bill Dunker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tom Robbins, Ozzie Schaeffer, PIKA; Nick Simons, David Bare, Pi Kappa Phi; Arch Roberts, Tom Baker, SAE; Joe Banks, Forney Daugette, Sigma Chi; Chris Lunh-nou, Hal Hamilton, Sigma Nu; and Charlie Schaul, Bill Fish, ZBT.

Names of initiates from PEPs, Phi Psi, and Campus Club are not known at this time.

## White Friar Pledges

Pledges to White Friars are as follows: Bo Redmond, Dave McCain, Beta; Roddy Davies, Frank Harwick, Delt; Wally Lee, Fred Hulswit, DU; Bob Whittaker, Juddy Rodman, KA; Jerry Stove, Steve Quillen, Kappa Sig; Dave Clinger, John Rutherford, Lambda Chi; Harry Ford, Bob Fishburn, Phi Delt; Carl Bolt, Dave Berlingof, Phi Gam; Les Johnson, John Heuber, PhiPsi; John Schuler, Bo Cullers, PIKA; Skip Davidson, Louis Cope, Pi Phi; Marvin Meadors, John Howard, SAE; Bill Dols, Doug Monroe, Sigma Nu; Jimmy Shapero, ZBT.

Names of pledges from PEP, Phi Kaps, and Sigma Chi could not be learned this afternoon.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased only at the library office. All seats are reserved. The proceeds will go toward the Charity Chest, sponsored by the Christian Council, which has set its goal this year at \$3 per student. The Charity Chest, the only charity drive on the Washington and Lee campus, will carry on its campaign Monday through Friday of next week.

## Frosh Allowed In Troub Plays

Freshmen may now have a speaking part in Troubadour productions during the first semester, it was announced by Carlson Thomas.

Formerly freshmen, until they had shown a genuine interest in the Troubadours through continued first semester support, were permitted only back stage activity in Troub productions.

This rule has been rescinded, however, and freshmen may now have minor or walk-on roles in plays this semester. If a freshman's grades fall below the minimum allowed at mid-semester he still nevertheless, is required to drop from the activity.

## Literary Society Plans, Makes Meeting Changes

The Washington Literary Society effected several changes in its program recently, according to Kent Horner the organization's president.

Formerly meeting twice a month the society is now organized into three groups, each of which meet independently as often as it pleases for the discussion of some literary work.

Guests speakers, a major part of last year's program, have not as yet been scheduled for the coming year; but periodically the three groups will get together for this purpose. Information concerning these speakers will be given at a later date.

## Faculty Committee Meets

The Faculty Committee on Christian work met this afternoon at 3:30 in Dean Leyburn's office, Washington Hall.

Christian work and activities on the Washington and Lee campus were discussed.

## Goshen Pass Retreat Hears Potat Speak

Student leaders in the Christian Council held a picnic Saturday at Goshen Pass.

Dr. William Potat, of the University of North Carolina, was guest of honor at the outing. In the afternoon he spoke to the 16 student leaders assembled on "How Four Basic Christian Doctrines Uniquely Illuminate Life." The four doctrines which Dr. Potat brought out were creation, the fall, redemption, and judgment.

The speaker pointed out that full understanding and knowledge of these four principles of Christian doctrine will bring the individual to a new understanding and enjoyment of life.

In the evening, after a steak dinner, the Christian Council members held a discussion of problems unique to students which Christianity can help solve.

# Ring-tum Phi Future Rests with Students

The Ring-tum Phi needs help. We now have a smaller staff working on the paper than there has been for years. To publish a consistently good newspaper, we have to find more help.

Some of our issues have been put out largely by two or three persons. It should be obvious that this requires more of these persons' time than can be safely spared as long as they are enrolled in school as well as working on The Ring-tum Phi. It should also be obvious that The Ring-tum Phi cannot become the better newspaper we want it to be when there is so little help.

We are not after pity. What we need is men who are willing to write news stories. And until we can organize a good, large staff of newsmen, we cannot hope to build up our features or special events departments.

Especially we need men who have had journalistic experience—men who have worked on high school newspapers or on hometown papers during summer vacations, who have studied journalism here or elsewhere, or who have worked on The Ring-tum Phi of previous sessions. Those who join, however, must realize that the paper is published regularly. We do not need any more help of the type which stops by on work days to say, "Sorry, have to go elsewhere."

Besides freshman reporters, there is a need for upperclassmen to help in assignments, rewrites, and headlines. Our upperclass staff is about one-half the size of last year's. Consequently, there is now much more opportunity for advancement in future years (for those who are looking for that) than there has been for a long time. But seniors—and we do hope to get some of them—would of course have to be motivated to join the staff by reasons other than personal glory.

Three main difficulties have hurt recent staffs, especially this year's.

First is the heavy load of freshman work, which we realize prevents some first-year men

from joining in extra-curricular activities. The ROTC has been one of the main causes of our help shortage. When the unit first came to W&L last year, our staff size decreased from that of previous years since many men that would have been with us felt the drill time and extra class time plus Ring-tum Phi time would have been too much. This hurt us with upperclassmen and freshmen alike. This situation has naturally been aggravated this year since we now have two predominantly-ROTC classes here instead of one. At this rate of increase of students who do not have time for The Ring-tum Phi, the newspaper prospects at W&L after about two more years do not appear very attractive.

A second difficulty is with the journalism "beat system" and its conflict with our schedules. Some of our most promising staff members each year have to quit the paper because they are journalism majors and there is not time on the afternoons of publication for a person to work on The Ring-tum Phi and cover a beat in Lexington for class. This, of course, robs us of some of the most valuable men we have. The two jobs can be done by one person, but it places a most uncomfortable load on a student who tries to mix them.

The third reason for our current personnel troubles is the lack of interest among students. Some students have great journalistic ability and do not put it to use here at all. That is naturally anyone's privilege, but some of these same people are very inconsistent in being the ones who are most critical of the paper's style, content or lack of organization.

The first two difficulties are not within students' power to alleviate, and since they are school work, a student must put them first. Remedy of the third difficulty, however, is up to students. The Ring-tum Phi will never become another New York Times—and possibly could cease publication altogether—unless students here with ability show some willingness and interest.

# Beyond the Ivory Tower Miners Go Out On Strike; Ike Lashes Truman

By BEN BENJAMIN

U.N.—In keeping with the lack of major developments this week in any field save that of politics, the United Nations General Assembly has called off its opening general debate until after the elections Nov. 4.

Poland has proposed that the United Nations accept a cease fire in Korea following lines already turned down by the U.N. Command. The proposal includes the returning of all prisoners.

The U.N. has voted to debate a charge by Asian and African nations that South Africa's white supremacy policy is a threat to world peace.

The U.S. is submitting a proposal asking an investigation of communist charges that the Eighth Army has waged germ warfare in Korea.

Korea—More than 7,500 casualties have been inflicted upon the Reds since last Tuesday, while air strikes have counted for many more. Badly mauled Chinese troops have shown no desire to renew their attacks upon Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge. However, the Chinese put forth a vicious artillery barrage last night and U.N. officers refuse to believe the Chinese have given up the attack.

Europe—The French have asked England to come help out a formula for the European Army. Objections to the plan have been brought forth by French Radical-Socialist party leaders.

Russia's Pravda claimed yesterday that the Japanese government is preparing to send units of its police reserve corps to fight in Korea.

Switzerland has declared its readiness to take over the representation of British interests in Iran. It is hoped in some quarters that this will meet with approval both in Iran and Britain and help settle the long disputed Iranian oil problem.

Nation—Politics is the rule of the day. Everything else has been literally shoved out of the newspapers from page 1 to the comic section.

Virginia's Byrd has come out with a statement that he cannot support Stevenson. However, he has not said he will support Eisenhower.

Stevenson claims Eisenhower is a man without policy, program or faith in the future of America. While Eisenhower calls Truman's administration a "scandal-a-day regime."

In the nation's coal mines, 305,000 of the country's 375,000 soft coal miners walked out today. "No contract, no work," says the UMW. As for the contract, the union won't sign it because the wage stabilization board cut the \$18.25 minimum daily wage proposed to \$17.85. At present it is \$16.35.

Officials predict the strike may last six months.

That's all for this week. The world's capitals are waiting for Nov. 4, before making any major moves.



James Cagney (left) and Dan Dailey invite themselves to dinner in "What Price Glory," opening Thursday at the State.

## Going Ape

# Flashback on a Knoxville Weekend; Did Cyrus Invent the 13 Club?

By BEN WALDEN and TERRY WHITMAN

Flash back: Hugh (Kissy) Van Deventer was seen this weekend at Knoxville and he definitely made a lasting impression for ol' W&L on the UT campus.

It seems he was somewhat ill, due to unnatural causes, and immediately after a brief interlude of coughing and sputtering he took a small internal stimulus to the wonderment of a bystander who remarked, "They've always told me that you Lexington boys were die hards."

### Refund?

In the meantime Ellis Crosby was up and around inquiring of the whereabouts of the gentleman who hit him with the floor. By the way, Ellis, did they refund your money?

The Strip: In case there's somebody who hasn't heard it, here's a play-by-play of the year.

It happened like this. Walden was summoned by coach Ben Collins at the W&L-Maryland soccer game last Thursday. He stripped off his sweat shirt and off came the top of his uniform exposing an untanned torso.

### Gypsy Rose Lee

There was a mild titter from the crowd. His shirt back on, Walden pulled off his warm up pants, and—you're right, another expose. At this point the roar of the crowd and a cold gust of wind beckoned him back to reality. Believe us, Gypsy Rose Lee never had it so good.

Coolie department (and we don't mean Chinese): Perry Borom thinks that just because he's been here for five years (as if he were the only one) he has the inside scoop on how to snow the women.

Through all of our research, including Kinsey, we have not run across a single case of a male conquering a female through the media of making mad love—to another female.

However in Borom's case we doubt if he could conquer a female under any circumstances, let alone making love to the woman in question.

### Chlorophyll

Overheard (so we're not to blame if it flops): Everything has chlorophyll in it these days—from lettuce to Webster's Dictionary.

Panic: It's rumored that Curly Lou will take over Hig's classes during the latter's illness.

Speaking of Dr. Adams, he is now considered the easiest of the sophomore economics professors. The

new ones have struck terror in the hearts of those in the Trade School.

Cyrus: This year he'll be a honeydripper. Was he also the inventor of the 13 Club? If not we think he ought to be a charter member.

## Railroad Construction Approaches Finish

By ANDY GREENMAN

To all students interested in railroading, the General's Short Line Association is a dream come true.

Probably the only club on the campus without business meetings or discussions, The Short Line Association features a weekly schedule of movie and work sessions.

Over 40 members are active in the club. Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones Jr. is adviser. The GSLSA was formed in January, 1952, and since that time has been building up their model layout in an old building behind the gym. The ROTC Transportation Corps furnishes scale trackage, equipment, and construction materials free and sponsors the group.

Already construction has begun on the first model road, the Rock-bridge and Pacific (the Road of Southern Comfort). In design stages are the Shenandoah Southern (through the Core of the Apple Country), and the Blue Ridge Inter-mountain Traction Lines, (the Up and Over Route).

Covering the walls of the room are colored murals showing various railroad scenes. The pictures were donated by various locomotive manufacturing firms, and a London railroad company.

Model railroad layouts are valuable training aids according to Jones. All officers of the association are elected by students. Dues are \$4 per year.

Kits for locomotive, car, and trackside installations are available for assembly and operation. Members are encouraged to bring their own equipment for use on the Association's lines.

Work sessions in the building are scheduled for the convenience of students. The terminal division of the model road is expected to be completed in about three or four weeks.

Regular weekly meetings are held Monday evenings in Reid 12, where railroad and related films are shown, lectures given, and railroading gossip indulged in.

# National Political Parties Face Dilemmas

The political experts were deeply immersed last week in their quadrennial scrutiny of the great question—Who will be the next President? They were probing it, turning it, measuring it, remarking on how it looked from one angle or another—doing everything but answering it.

The caution of the prognosticators was not simply a psychosis carried over from 1948, when most of them fell overboard. It reflected also a widespread feeling that the 1952 contest is a maze of uncertainties and that the outcome still defies prophecy.

Last week the two sides were campaigning pell-mell for every loose vote. The candidates ranged for the last time through the West and Southeast, then closed on the Northeast—that populous land where votes grow thick and political harvests can be rich. On both sides there were outriders in force—Taft, Nixon,

Hoover, Dulles for the Republicans; Truman, Sparkman, Barkley, Garner for the Democrats.

But where the votes will go no one will be able to foretell for sure before they are actually cast, two weeks from this Tuesday. Among the many imponderables perplexing the experts are these:

**Eisenhower's strategy.** His plan has been to rally the right wing of the Republican party with hammer blows at the Administration, including its foreign policy, and then to bring in the Republican "progressives" and independents by tacking to the middle of the road. The question is whether Eisenhower can keep both groups in his camp at the same time. The question was pointed up yesterday when former President Hoover warmly endorsed Eisenhower, but Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Republican "progressive," came out for Stevenson.

**Truman's role.** The president's leap into the campaign with both feet evidently has whipped up new enthusiasm in the Democratic camp. But some observers question whether Stevenson stands to gain or lose votes from being more closely identified with the Truman Administration—with its liabilities as well as its assets.

**The South.** Eisenhower has staked much time and money on the hope of cracking the Democratic South. He got a half-assist Friday from Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who came out against Stevenson, but not explicitly for Eisenhower. Observers also say Eisenhower's gestures toward the South cost him dearly in Negro votes for Stevenson in the big states of the North.

**The Communist issue.** The Republicans are turning their fire on Stevenson in the matter of the Hiss Case, on which Senator Nixon made a major telecast last week. The question is whether the effort to broaden the Communist issue into an attack on Stevenson himself will help the Republicans or boomerang against them.

**The prosperity issue.** The argument that the Democrats mean prosperity and the Republicans mean depression will be getting the loud pedal from Stevenson and Truman in the final campaigning in the Northeast. The question is whether the argument will outweigh the Republican cry that "it's time for a change."

—The New York Times

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## Favorite Sports Stories

By Harry K. (Cy) Young, Alumni Director  
as told to JAY GROSSMAN

(Note: "Cy" Young was outstanding in four sports during his active athletic career. At Huntington, W. Va., "Cy" participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. On entering Washington and Lee in 1913, "Cy" continued his activities in these four sports.)

He played four years in each of the sports receiving 16 monograms as well as being elected captain of each of the four teams during the period.

"Cy" was the first athlete at W&L to run the 100-yard dash in the time of 9.8 seconds. He still holds the record for this university in that event. Since his time, two others have matched the record but none have been able to better it.)

In about 1911 or 1912, Dartmouth was defeated by Princeton in one of the spectacular contests of their old football rivalry. The score of the game was 3-0, with Princeton making the only tally on a field goal. The score does not tell the whole story of just how that field goal was put into the record books.

The Princeton kicker got off a very low kick on the attempt for the field goal, just over the heads of the onrushing Dartmouth line. The ball was just high enough to be out of their reach though it hit the ground in front of the goal posts. The Princeton fans probably were not too happy as they saw the ball hit the ground but, when it took a high bounce and went over the cross bar and through the uprights for three points, the outlook of the fans changed quickly.

The field goal that bounced off the turf won the game but the rule was changed for future games to read that once the ball left the kicker's foot it could not touch the ground before going through the uprights or the score would not be counted.

Hunter Carpenter was probably one of the greatest football players that this state has ever seen. He attended VPI just after the turn of the century. At that time, as today, the aim of every football team in the state was to defeat the University of Virginia and Hunter decided that he was going to be on a team which would knock out the Wahoos.

After two unsuccessful years at Tech, as far as defeating the Cavaliers was concerned, Hunter made up his mind to transfer to the University of North Carolina. The Tarheels had been consistently handing the Wahoos the low end of the football scores and Hunter wanted to be part of such a team.

In those days when a team was scored upon it would line up on its own goal line while their opponents prepared to boot the extra point. The player holding the ball held it much the same way as he does today but instead of holding it on the ground he held it a few inches off the ground between his index fingers. When he was ready to have it kicked he would take away one hand and hold the ball on the ground. When he took one hand away the referee would drop his up-raised hand and the defending team would be permitted to charge the kicker. There was no centering of the ball on attempts for extra points.

UNC had scored early in a game with Virginia when Carpenter was playing for them and led by a score of 5-0 (touchdowns counted only five points in those days) but they missed the field goal attempt. Late in the game Virginia finally pushed across the goal line to tie the score. Carpenter was feeling pretty bad about the whole thing but he was determined that the Wahoos would not break the tie.

When the referee dropped his hand for the field goal attempt, Hunter got a good start and went streaking through the Virginia line. The Virginia kick was low but Carpenter couldn't see that. All he could see was that the ball was above his head. He frantically leaped into the air in an effort to knock the ball down and he managed to go high enough to get one hand on it.

The ball glanced off his hand and gained just enough height to slip over the cross bar to win the game for Virginia, 6-5. In the one game Hunter had wanted to win or at least tie, he had pushed across the point which beat his team with his own hand.

"Cy" Young is not sure what became of Hunter Carpenter, but Hunter's brother is Clevy Carpenter of Clifton Forge, Va., at present State Senator from that district. Hunter's brother was a member of W&L's Class of '08.

### University Tennis Champ To Be Decided this Week

Washington and Lee's fall tennis tournament has progressed into the final stage of play with finalists Art McCain and Pat Patterson playing this week to decide the championship.

#### Semi-Final Matches

Both breezed through their semi-final matches, McCain winning over Lee Waltz, and Patterson easing by Link Key.

The winner will receive a bronze trophy contributed by Coach James Farrar and Earl N. Levitt.

### Ex-Generals Service Stars

Buck Conard and Joe McCutcheon, both members of the Generals 1951 Gator Bowl team, are now playing for the Fort Eustis Wheels, a Virginia service team.

Conard is starting defensive center and McCutcheon starts at offensive end. Ft. Eustis has a record of four wins and one loss this season.

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Mountaineers Avenge '51 Defeat By Handing Generals 31-13 Loss

By NELSON HARPER

West Virginia's football team invaded Cumberland, Maryland, last Saturday afternoon with the express purpose of avenging last season's stinging 34-0 whaling at the hands of Washington and Lee. This they did convincingly, as they rolled over the hapless Generals, 31-13.

Although it took a blocked punt to clinch the victory for the Mountaineers there was no doubt as to their superiority in every department. The Generals were able to roll up a four-yard average on the ground, but they lacked the punch to push over touchdowns, a glaring weakness of this year's Bocetti-less outfit.

West Virginia opened the scoring the first quarter with a sustained 95-yard drive which ended with quarterback Fred Wyant tallying from one yard out. This long march was highlighted by Wyant's 53-yard pass to fullback Bill Scott. Jack Stone, who missed on four out of five conversion attempts, failed to split the uprights. The Generals struck back quickly

### W&L Crosscountry Squad Drops Tilt to Bridgewater

Last Friday afternoon the Generals' crosscountry squad dropped its first meet of the season as they lost to Bridgewater College, 18-39, on the winner's course.

W&L's harriers were running without two of their best runners, Captain Len Ransom and freshman Abou El-Haj. Walt Diggs placed third, while freshman Jim Harvell tallied seventh.

Coach Dick Miller wasn't as impressed with the Generals' performance as he was in their first meet, a 20-42 verdict over Hampden-Sydney. However, with a great number of freshmen on the squad, Miller suspects that moving to a

(Continued on page four)

as Wes Abrams, star of the day for the losers, reeled off a dazzling 51-yard scoring jaunt. The score remained 6-6 as the pass from center was muffed on the point try.

The Mounties quickly grabbed the lead again on a 42-yard touchdown drive and from that point on simply increased it. Midway in the second quarter with the score 13-6, Charlie Topp's fourth-down punt was blocked and West Virginia quickly turned this break into another score, making the scoreboard read 19-6 at half-time.

The second half was played loosely by both teams, as the West Virginians converted two breaks into touchdowns and W&L one. The Generals blew two excellent opportunities, once as Ciro Barcellona fumbled the ball away just six yards shy of the Mounties' goal. The Generals counted their final tally of the long and disappointing afternoon on a Lindsey to Thomas pass in the waning minutes of the game.

Wes Abrams, the offensive star for W&L, sported a neat 9.26 rushing average, carrying the ball from scrimmage eight times. This addition of 77 yards to his total keeps Abrams firmly entrenched in second place behind teammate Randy Broyles in Southern Conference rushing honors. Broyles, however, was kept bottled up all day

## Booters Tackle Roanoke Friday; Rump, Hockett Out for Season

Washington and Lee's soccer squad will meet its fourth opponent of the 1952 season Friday afternoon when they tangle with the booters from Roanoke College in a contest to be played on the W&L soccer field at 3 p.m.

The Generals, who have yet to win a match, will be missing the services of Captain Carl Rump

and Bill Hockett, both of whom have suffered twisted knees in the early season games.

Rump, Washington and Lee's major aspirant for All-State honors this year, received his injury last week in the Maryland tilt in College Park. His position as goalie will be taken over by freshman Dan Thompson, who looked very competent in pre-season practices and scrimmages.

Hockett's injury, which also will force him out of the lineup for the conclusion of the season, was suffered in the squad's opening tilt with the University of Virginia. Hockett has been replaced by Dave Morgan, another freshman, who was for two years captain of the soccer team at Kent School.

Last year the General booters dropped Roanoke twice during the course of the season. Coach Ben Collins says that the Roanokers are not too strong, but he expects them to give W&L a good battle.

In the first two games Washington and Lee has been shut out by the Cavaliers, 2-0, and by the University of Baltimore, 4-0. Last week they just barely dropped a close 3-2 verdict to Maryland.

So far this year the only two goals scored by the Generals have been tallied by sophomore Rodie Davis. In the Maryland tilt when Davis pushed through his two goals he waged a virtual one-man team battle with the Terps' Hector Selinas who scored three goals.

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### 'Calyx' Deadline This Weekend; Prize Offered

This will be the last week in which Calyx pictures are taken. All appointments are at Borthwick Studio on Nelson St., across from the State Theater, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

A keg of beer will go to the first five fraternities having 100 per cent of their activities and pledges photographed. Anyone wishing to use a previous year's picture must fill out an information card at Borthwick's.

New pictures cost \$3.50, while insertion of a previous picture is \$2.50. This money goes to the Calyx to help cover the cost of printing and engraving. The Calyx has a flat contract price with Borthwick to photograph all students.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 ..... Phi Gam  
Wednesday, Oct. 22 ..... NFU  
Thursday, Oct. 23 ..... Law School  
Friday, Oct. .... Law School

### Chesterfield Football Contest Goes Into Second Week Here

A new Chesterfield football contest has been announced by Hunter Lane, campus Chesterfield representative. Each week, a carton of Chesterfields will be awarded the student picking the greatest number of winners in a list of football games for that weekend.

This week's contest includes the following games:

- Duke ..... Virginia
- North Carolina ..... Notre Dame
- Mississippi State ..... Alabama
- Vanderbilt ..... Georgia Tech
- Ole Miss ..... Arkansas
- Purdue ..... Illinois
- Nebraska ..... Colorado
- UCLA ..... Wisconsin
- Texas ..... Rice
- Kansas ..... SMU

In case of a tie, the Chesterfields will go to the student most nearly predicting the score of the W&L-VPI game.

Entries may be turned in to Hunter Lane or Tom Bagley at the SAE house.

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### Forensic Elections Slated for Monday

Forensic Union elections have been postponed until the Union's meeting Monday. At that time a regular business meeting of the group will be held.

Last night, the negative won a decision on the question, "Resolved: That social and economic segregation of Negroes be removed from American life." Phil Kocen defended the negative while Charles Friendlander upheld the affirmative.

### 13 Club Begins Collection For University ROTC Band

Thirteen Club members will begin this week soliciting contributions for the University band.

Although the band receives a yearly allotment from the ROTC, this is not enough to cover such expenses as sheet music, scarfs, gloves, and trips to games away from Lexington.

ROTC funds cover only such expenses as purchase of new instruments, instrument repair, and spare parts.

Collections will be made in each fraternity house and at the Beanery.

### Students Urged To Register For Future Job Interviews

Jim Farrar, assistant dean of students, today advised students who wish to be interviewed for jobs by industrial representatives to register with the Placement Office in Newcomb 22.

Those who do not have a registration blank can obtain them at that office. Blanks must be filled in before the students can be interviewed.

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### Dean Gilliam To Visit Prep Schools, College Boards

Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students will leave Saturday afternoon for the fall meeting of the College Entrance Board in New York.

While there he will tour eastern prep schools including: Loomis, Kingswood, Berkshire, Trinity-Pawling, Inglewood, Montclair, Pingry, Lawrenceville, Blair and The Hill School.

### W&L Railroad Club Meets; Three Movies Presented

The Generals' Short Line Association held its regular meeting last night at 7:15 in Reid Hall 12.

Three films were presented. They were: "Physics of the Atom Bomb," "Shining Rails," and "Transportation and Communication in Japan."

A model railroad session of work followed the presentation of the films.

### Jean Grandpiere Addresses French Conversational Club

The French Conversational Group was scheduled to meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Dutch Inn.

Helping out as an unofficial "master-of-ceremonies" is Jean-Marie Grandpiere, French exchange student. The informal gathering is open to all students.

### Spanish Club Meets Today

Tertulia Vespertina, or better still, "The Spanish Conversation Club," was scheduled to meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Southern Inn. All students who are interested in speaking Spanish were invited to the meeting.

### Blood Drive (Continued from page one)

was here last spring. "Not only the students are asked to support the drive, but faculty members are asked to give their full support," McClintock said. The donations will be taken between 9:30 and 3:30.

Those who give are requested to eat a light meal before reporting to the bloodmobile and are asked not to eat any fatty foods. Giving the blood takes no more energy than a game of golf, drive officials said.

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### ROTC Unit Practices Flag Raising for Saturday Game

The American Flag was raised for the first time yesterday afternoon on the new flagpole overlooking Wilson Memorial Field.

The flag raising ceremony was in preparation for the first formal raising, to be performed by members of the ROTC during ceremonies this Saturday at Homecomings.

### Cross Country (Continued from page three)

strange course could have resulted in the weak showing.

Ransom missed the meet after suffering a knee injury in an intramural football contest last week. It is doubtful that he will be able

to run this coming Friday when the harriers tackle Davidson University on the North Carolina school's course.

### 13 Club (Continued from page one)

Lainer, SAE; Bob McGeehan, Phi Gam; George Mitchell, PiKA; Tom Nalle Phi Psi; Dick Sherrill, SAE; Harry Sherman, KA; Bob Smith, Delta; Carl Swanson, Sigma Nu.

Originally organized on the fraternity idea the 13 Club has evolved into a junior honorary society.

Much stress is put on the significant number "13". Goats carry 13 pennies, have their finger in the 13th page of any book they carry, shout out 13 every 13 steps, and of course sound off loudly under the columns between every class.

... either way, they like 'em!



MARTIN AND LEWIS—CAMPUS FAVORITES

Chesterfield—favorite cigarette on the college campus—continues this year to bring college students everywhere their favorites in the world of entertainment. Biggest added attraction to Chesterfield's all-star line-up this fall is the new Chesterfield Martin and Lewis show on the NBC coast-to-coast network every Tuesday night. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the hottest comedy team in the nation and one of the top attractions on the college campus.

The zany pair, in their spectacular rise to fame, made their first big network appearances on Bob Hope's radio show and took the Chesterfield banner themselves for the first time last year on their own NBC radio show.

Chesterfield's new Martin and Lewis Show on Tuesday nights will include top-name guest stars each week and the competent support of the Dick Stabile Orchestra and announcer George Fenneman.

The only time this hilarious comedy team gets serious these days is when they tell their millions of collegiate fans from coast to coast about their favorite Chesterfield cigarettes. Whether it's regular, or the new companion king-size—either way—they mean it when they say they like 'em! Chesterfield's famous radio and TV line-up this year includes TV's top singer Perry Como on CBS-TV thrice weekly; the award winning Dragnet on NBC radio Sunday nights, Dragnet and TV's popular Gangbusters on NBC-TV Thursday nights, and king of the airwaves, Arthur Godfrey, on CBS-TV Wednesday nights and on CBS radio every weekday.

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