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Leyburn Calls For Increased Scholarship Aid, New Buildings

Dean Hits Conformity Of Students at W&L

"A special plea for immediate action" was made by Dean James G. Leyburn for an increase in scholarship aid to students and construction of a combination dining hall and upperclass dormitory.

These two items were among eight needs of the University which Leyburn outlined in his section of the President's Report to the Board of Trustees, which was released recently. The other needs, as listed by the dean, are an auditorium, a science building, a journalism centre, enlargement of the gymnasium, a clubhouse for non-fraternity men and extra classroom space.

In another part of his report, Leyof student life "potentially harmful to the best interest of students and of the university."

"mind, opinion, and personal affairs," immediate division in September of the campus into 17 fraternities and two cliques, and confusion of desirable gentlemanly "that can be positively deleterious Lexington officials yesterday. not only to the university but to the individual character."

ments listed by the dean except that for extra classroom space City Manager Kyle Roop, and Po- furthering this constructive work. were also included in his 1951 re- lice Chief Rhodenizer.

reported. These were salary in- and fixing parking meters around enson. pletion of the fifth floor stacks in mentioned. McCormick Library and construc- These projects are being restricted law school.

ship aid, Leyburn advocated es- est problem. pay from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year ing the week to build garbge disfor four years. This would help posal racks winch would facilitate counteract the three tuition raises the fraternity garbage problem. at W&L since the war which have In order to organize a more effi- cussed by journalists from various ic on a higher musical basis. made our charges "high enough to cient and smoothly run program, sections of the country. students."

toward men from preparatory program. Last year many boys were schools. "No one would suggest," unable to take an active part behe said, "that such men have not cause afternoon labs interferred. made a splendid part of universi- With the plan that is now under ty life," but added that it was consideration this problem should "unfortunate" that W&L could be eliminated and the pledges will not draw more students from also have a better chance to meet "families of small means."

Construction of the freshman commons would strengthen the the program but have no fraternity University as a whole, the dean said and consequently every student and organization in it. Segmentation of the University results from the Freshman Class being divided into 17 fraternity groups after one week here, he said.

Upper floor of the proposed building to house the commons would be dormitory space for upperclassmen who do not wish to live in town. "Washington and Lee is the only undergraduate college I know which makes no provision whatever for living quarters for upperclassmen," Leyburn said.

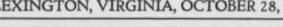
The dean also proposed to the trustees that a scheme to tie faculty salaries to cost of living indices (Continued on page four)

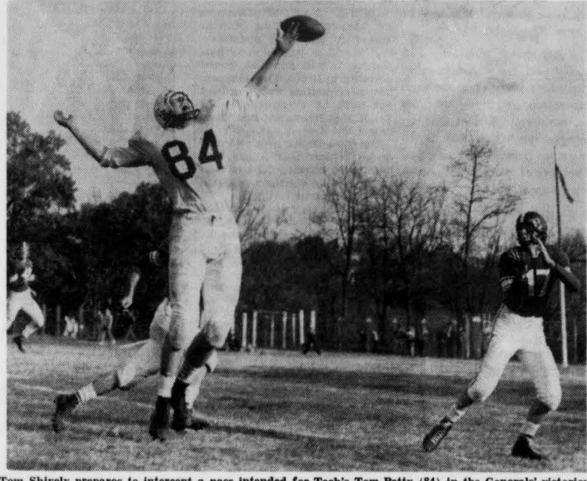
Fire at Football Stadium **Burns Blocking Dummies**

Fire destroyed approximately 25 dummies belonging to the football team Saturday night.

The cotton-stuffed dummines, used in blocking practice, were stored under the east stands at Willison Field Coach Carl Wise said the fire was apparently caused by a cigarette dropped on the dummies during the W&L-VPI game Saturday afternoon.

The fire was well underway before it was discovered about 10:45 p.m. Saturday. Lexington Fire De- training there. Steiff received a notified by the faculty committee definite conclusions. "We plan to The program is now in its second Virginia's youth as shown by every (Continued on page four)





burn commented on three aspects Tom Shively prepares to intercept a pass intended for Tech's Tom Petty (84) in the Generals' victorious Homecoming Saturday.-Roanoke Times photo

He mentioned conformity of mind, opinion, and personal af-To Formulate Help Week Plans

qualities with superficial ones on Help Week projects met with Help Week program.

Among the projects discussed, creases for faculty and staff, bud- town, and an overhaul of the inget increase for library books, com- side of the local filter plant were

tion of a moot court room for the primarily to the city itself as last year transportation to points in Regarding increasing scholar- the county proved to be the great-

several competitive Roop said he hoped that some scholarships, each of which would arrangement could be made dur-

the committee is working on a plan He noted a recent trend here opportunity to participate in the paper economy accounting methand work with each other.

Freshmen who are interested in

Weekend Acclaimed Success by Young

Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, saidthis year's Homecoming was "the most satisfactory in years."

"The game was exciting, the weather was perfect, and the Homecoming dance was well attended," Young commented.

Approximately 2,000 alumni returned for this year's game with VPI. Young described this crowd as "larger than any Homecoming crowd in recent years.'

Zeta Beta Tau won first prize in the fraternity Homecomings decoration contest sponsored by the Alumni Association. Kappa Sigma took second prize, Phi Gamma Delta won third, and Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded fourth

Honorable mentions went to Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Must Be in by October 31 and Sigma Nu.

Stieff at Aberdeen Station

Pvt. Gideon N. Steiff, 22, graduate of W&L from Baltimore, has been assigned to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aber-

BS in history here.

Members of an IFC Committee affiliations may also poin in the

Projects would be handled and Sam Davidson, chairman, and supervised by the different fraterother members of the committee, nities' pledgemasters and an IFC All the additions or improve- discussed possible Help Week pro- representative. Men in key posijects with Mayor Paul Holstein, tions in the town will aid in

Members of the IFC Help Week Committee besides Davidson are Four other needs listed last year painting fire hydrants, painting re- Bill Branscome, Pegram Harrison, have been fulfilled since then, he stricted parking areas checking Bill McClintock, and Beverly Shev-

News Seminar To Meet Here

The department of journalism will sponsor a seminar in newspaper management here November

Current problems and conditions

structure, cost-saving procedures, band. taxation, and labor problems.

Among the experts in the newspaper management field who will participate in the seminar are: Millard Cope, president and publisher of The Marshall (Tex.) News-Messenger, and chairman of the business committee of the Steve Lichtenstein. Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; John Dana Wise, general manager of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.; Tom Tanner, labor specialist for the SNPA; Dudley White, publisher of The Sandusky (Ohio) Star-Register; and Shields Johnson, general manager of the Times-World Corporation in Roa-

The seminar is designed primarily for students of journalism but a limited number of professional workers in newspaper business ofseminiar, if it is not filled with students. Participation in the seminar

Afternoon and evening sessions will be held on each of the two have a special pre-seminar session to familiarize themselves with technical terms.

Fulbright Applications

Complete applications for Fulbright Scholarships must be handed in by October 31, to go before the faculty committee, Dr. C. W. Turner emphasized today.

Those selected by the faculty will be submitted to state and New deen Proving Grounds, Maryland. York committees on November He will receive 16 weeks of basic 10. Scholarship winners will be in February 1953, he added.

Boyd Raeburn Signs To Play For Friday Dance of Openings

Boyd Raeburn has been signed to play for the first night of Opening Dances, Nov. 14.

Raeburn, whose music features day night. Tommy Dorsey will play at Saturdays Cotillion Club dance.

Dorsey will also give a concert in Doremus Gymnasium from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sophomores will have their figure at 11 p.m. Friday while the Cotillion Club will hold its figure at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Kappa Alpha has scheduled a day.

cocktail party at the Mayflower from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. The entire campus is invited to the party.

Speaking of his music, Raeburn has said, "My thought is to create better, more interesting music, a blend of jazz and modern classical of newspaper economy will be dis- forms, which will put popular mus-

Band of the Year at VPI by their dress even though petition tured with Raebur is his wife, Gin- of the student body. ods, circulation, advertising rate ny Powell, who is vocalist for the

from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday's dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and Literary Seminar Here end at midnight.

Terry Whitman is president of the set. Vice presidents are Charlie from it at the third Washington Smith, Bob Smith, Harry Sherman

Committee of 10 To Study Plans

An impartial 10-man committee to study changes in the method of election of Student Body and class officers has been appointed by the Executive Committee.

The committee is now considering the Honor-All Plan, recently fices will be invited to join the proposed by a group of 12 juniors, other plans which have been considered in the past, and suggested will be limited to about 25 people. plans by the committee members.

Sheffield will serve as chairman.

The first formal meeting of the dall Jarrell. group is tentatively planned for tomorrow at which time the basic will be discussed.

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Faculty Show at 8 p.m. To Aid Charity Chest

Band Uniforms Still in Doubt

The University band has not yet decided between ROTC khaki and the blue and gray of conventional dress as their official marching uniform at football games.

The pro-khaki advocates won an initial victory when the band voted unanimously to wear ROTC uniforms to the Homecoming game with VPI Saturday.

This decision applied only to member of the band said it was made because enough blue blazers and gray flannel pants could not be rounded up to outfit the entire band in time for Saturday's game.

No action was taken on the uniform versus conventional dress issue at today's band rehersal. Lt. Col. John G. Bowes, head of the ROTC band, said the decision on what the band would wear at future football games would be left entirely up to band members.

A petition requesting the band of the week. to wear conventional dress at football games was signed by over 700 W&L students and presented to taurants where students not afwhich was backed by the 13 Club was first turned down flatly by Lt. each class, and in the student Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., commanding officer of the ROTC unit.

On Friday, the 13 Club withdrew modernism and originality, will its endorsement of the petition play for the Sophomore Prom Fri- and Jones agreed to allow members of the band to decide what to by placing a goal of \$3 on each wear at the games themselves.

Jones said today he first refused to recognize the petition because it should have been presented to the Dean's office instead of to him. He said he readily agreed to allow the band to decide the question when he talked to Deans James G. Foster Parents Plan for War Or-Leyburn and Frank J. Gilliam Fri-

Col. Bowes said today that the band could wear anything it wished as long as all members had the same types of dress for games. He said, however, that he didn't know when the band would make its At Ike Rally final decision on the question.

Various band members said today that they believed the band dents were among the representa-Raeburn was voted Outstanding would refuse to wear conventional tives from fourteen Virginia colwhereby each pledge will have an discussion are: analysis of news- college magazine last year. Fea- so by approximately three-fourths a declaration in favor of Dwight

Friday night's dance will be Macauley To Address of the Virginia Youth for Eisen-

Writer Robie Macauley will discuss his work and read selections and Lee Seminar in Literature. trict chairman of the Republican The seminar is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 in the Browsing Room of the library.

Macauley will some to Lexington from New York where his novel. The Disguises of Love, will be published Monday by Random House.

As in the past, admission will be by invitations which may be obtained at Payne 24 or by telephoning 5040. According to Dr. M. B. committee, the nature of the program limits the number of invitations which will be available. The majority of these will be reserved for students however.

Any students having constructive of the University of North Carocriticism and suggested improve- lina, Macauley has contributed days of the seminar. Students will ments for the present political stories to "most of the leading litset-up or concerning any of the erary magazines," Ashley Brown other proposed plans, are urged by said. The book appearing Monday Sheffield to contact a committee will be his first full-length novel. Randolph-Macon College at Ash-

Named to the committee are Olivet College, under Ford Madox ginia Tech. Bill McClintock, Bob Smith, Ben Ford, and later at Kenyon under Martin, Bob Latimer, John Isaacs, John Crowe Ransom. At Keynon John Maguire, Steve Lichtenstein, he was a contemporary of several Bill Bailey, and Don Latourette. present-day writers including Peter lege, Lynchburg, Hollins, Southern Taylor, Robert Lowell, and Ran-

> The Washington and Lee Sem- liam and Mary. inars in Literature are administer-

Profs To Perform In Troub Theater

The first annual Faculty Talent Show will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight in the Troubadour Theater. Proceeds from the show will go to the Charity Chest.

Included in the acts of the variety show will be Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy describing a hangover. Dean James G. Leyburn playing a piano-with his elbows, and Kitsy Moody singing torch songs, accompanied by Ashley Brown.

Brewster Ford, former professor of English here has replaced Dr. that particular game, however. A T. A. Smedley in the faculty barbershop quartet. Dr. Smedley's wife is ill. Other members of the quartet include Henry Coleman, Francis Drake, and Marshall Fish-

Dr. Walter A. Flick will be master-of-ceremonies. Earl Mattingly and Dr. Kenneth Stevens will usher. Henry Coleman will be stage manager.

The Charity Chest drive itself opened yesterday with hopes of filling its \$3,159 goal by the end

Collections are being made in all fraternity houses, in losal resthe ROTC last week. The petition, filiated with fraternities eat, in the law school by representatives in apartments where married students live.

Sam Hulsey and Charlie McNutt are co-chairmen of the drive. Goal for the campus collection was set student. Slogan of the drive is, "We've got it, They need it, Let's share it."

The Charity Chest fund will be divided between the American Friends Service Committee, the World Student Service Fund, the phans, the Community Chest, and the American Red Cross

W&L Students

Three Washington and Lee stuleges and universities Eisenhower for President here last

Acceptance of the "Declaration hower" came at the close of the Eisenhower rally held in Washington Chapel at 7:15 p.m. which was attended by some 100 persons.

Parts of the rally, including a speech by Steve Timberlake, dis-Party, were transcribed and rebroadcast over W&L's radio news show, Home Edition, at 10 p.m.

'We do not just 'Like Ike'," the declaration states. "We believe that, in General Eisenhower and the prinicples for which he stands, lies the best hope for eventual world peace so that we can again plan our own futures.

"At the same time we believe Perry, spokesman for the Seminar that he holds the best promise for a free and clean domestic government under which each of us can develop our individual talents to the utmost and know that our present and future families and A professor at Women's College homes will be secure." it continues.

Signers for the W&L chapter were John Kinkead, chairman, Bob Glenn, and John Daniel.

Other male schools participating included University of Virginia, Macauley was educated first at land, Hampden-Sydney, and Vir-

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges represented were Sweet Briar, Seminary, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Richmond, and Wil-

The signed statement that the ideas of the "Honor-All" plan ed by a student-faculty commit- students "do not claim to speak tee and sponsored by the literary for our professors or our colleges. Sheffield said the new committee societies, the Friends of the Li- We do claim, it said, "to speak will be a long time in coming to brary, and the English Department. for the overwhelming majority of poll ever taken."

The Easiest Way To Lose Blood

W&L students are again being given an opportunity to show some gratitude to the other American men who are fighting the country's battles while we finish our college education. The Red Cross blood donor program offers a way to give blood that is completely painless and much preferable to giving it on a Korean

Pint donations to the blood drive are not at all dangerous, and can save lives that might otherwise be given in place of some of ours. Every student, whether I-A, I-D, II-S, IV-F, or other classification, should feel obligated to give: whether exempted permanently, deferred temporarily, or subject to call now, every man in school is at least being spared the ordeal of combat right now by the thousands of men our own age who are fighting. Many of these even with dependent families, and many others who had fought in World War II have been overseas these last two years instead of us. Everyone physically able should want to help the war effort in general and these servicemen in particular by supporting the blood drive.

Last May, the response at W&L was so great that many students had to be turned away from the bloodmobile. The Blood Bank has decided to send the unit here for two days this time so that everyone who volunteers can contribute. The goal we should now aim for is to keep the unit as busy for two days as we did for one day. If there is to be any difficulty, let it be that all the volunteers cannot be accommodated even in two days, and not that the nurses By BEN BENJAMIN and other workers have to stand idle any of the time they are here.

We set a record last spring with only 216 that the U.S. will do everything pints. We can surely find twice that number possible to nail down an honest of donors in our student body of more than 1000. Several fraternities had more than 93 put forth by 21 nations to the per cent of their memberships contributing, but other percentages ranged as low as 10 per cent. If every group here will try to equal denied rumors that it has been those record percentages of last May, this two- negotiating privately for new talks day drive will be a success.

The pledge cards that have been filled in will not in themselves serve as battlefield transfusions. Students should not have trouble against the U. S. would be "null keeping their promises to donate, especially and void" unless Communist China since the University is giving cuts to any donor participates. who does not have a free period while the unit is operating.

If we may borrow the Charity Chest's slogan, it seems as appropriate for the blood drive portant hill position, and won it. as for the chest: "We've got it, they need it, let's share it."

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Faculty Show Benefit

Tonight members of the faculty and administration are contributing their talents-and we mean literally—to help put the 1952 Charity Chest drive over its goal.

Judging from the program, it looks like a top-notch variety show. Every student will be definitely getting his dollar's worth from this hour of entertainment, plus the satisfaction of new intense nationalsim as un- forest fire near Pulaski. helping the five charitable organizations which reasonable, an obstacle to true Debenefit from the chest.

The show offers an interesting assortment of to Iran than to Britain. acts. After some opening remarks by President Gaines, Dr. Walter Flick will preside as master of ceremonies. Performers at the piano will 15 they have thrown trained diviinclude Dean James Leyburn and Dr. Ashley sions into a four-pronged attack Brown; singers range from faculty members, to their children, to a student's wife, and their Indochina. If the Communist sucsongs from barbershop harmony, to folk bal- ceed in their drive, and from all lads, to torch songs. Other music will include reports they will, they will increase the end of a rope which caused the a five-piece combo and a bagpiper.

The quartet consists of Professors Marshall Fishwick, Almand Coleman, Francis Drake, and former professor Brewster Ford. Ushering will be Treasurer Earl Mattingly and Dr. many of the party officials have Kenneth Stevens, and stage managing will been using their positions of powbe Librarian Henry Coleman.

The show would be easily worth \$1 no mat- and punishments were being unter what the cause. Support of the Charity dertaken by the official party. Chest is an added reason for a Standing Room Only crowd to pack the Troubadour ing a former member of the Ku Theater tonight.

Beyond the Ivory Tower

Industry Backs Medical Plan, \$100 Insurance

UNITED NATIONS—Delegates are anxiously awaiting Russia's answer to Acheson's declaration armistice in Korea. The statement was in connection with a request Soviet, that Russia ask Red China to end the Korean war.

The State Department yesterday on the Korean questions with Iron Curtain countries.

Red China said today any discussion in the United Nations concerning germ warfare charges

KOREA-The Chinese don't struggle for strategic hills along the Korean front. Marines staged an attack on "The Hook," im-During the night they were driven off by 17,000 rouns of Red artillery.

Officials say it appears that the Chinese are far from through with their attempts, although what they are attempting to do is still far exception of the pep rally Friday from clear.

IRAN—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has declared Bri- including spirit—the only differtain will go on trying to reach a ence in the Lexington variety is sensible agreement with Iran but will never "beg forgiveness."

The statement came as a result relations with Britain.

Eden continued by calling Iran's mocracy. He said the settlement of

INDOCHINA — The Communist forces are on the move tainous Thai country in northwest frontier contact with Red China turkey to rise and fall. by 150 miles.

RUSSIA-The Soviet is busy cleaning up a series of scandals which have recently cropped up in administrative offices. It seems er to increase their personal income. Investigations, replacements, his life. He's batting 1000 for the

NATION-Walter Winchell has Klux Klan.

Senator McCarthy has accused

of the Acheson-Hiss-Lattimore group and says Adlai has aided ed us our age. the Communist cause.

John L. Lewis today ordered civilian clothes—as a representa- him by President Truman. They

SCOOP OF THE WEEK-A new ty? Anyone who observed the half- medical care insurance at modertime ceremony Saturday would ate cost is expected to be unfold-

If successfully launched it would As a point of clarification, the cost the average subscriber about

Many observers feel the plan is politically inspired, but in any case it is not looked at favorably by during the entire half-time period. the AMA. Big industry is supposedly pushing the idea. Full details will probably be released to the

Parents' Day at Phi Gam House Gets Big Response

Nearly 50 parents attended the Mother and Father's Day held last Saturday at the Phi Gam house.

The agenda for the day included a cocktail party, buffet supper, ashamed of it either. If few peo- and a card party in the evening. Parents attended from as far away

Bob Glaizer, house president, was



Three desperados gun for Gary Cooper in "High Noon" opening at the State Theater Thursday.

Going Ape

seem to want to give up in the Morning Haze Came From Pulaski; Jones To Review in Blazer, Bucks

BEN WALDEN and TERRY WHITMAN

Success: A description of the weekend. Everyone went to everything at the same time with the

W&L has a little bit of everything that some of it comes out of bottle.

Mirage: You weren't as bad off of Iran's breaking of diplomatic Saturday morning as you thought. That haze that lasted throughout the day was smoke coming from a Notoriety: Before we

further we want to insert a name. the oil problem is more important Jerry Lenfest. He doesn't have a story, he just asked that his name be put in print.

Who was it? That gave his neckagain. Starting their offensive Oct. | tie to a colored preacher soliciting funds for a charitable cause?

Mechanical age: The Betas' attempting to capture the moun- homecoming decorations were ingenious. When we walked around secret. Four pledges were toiling at look certain facts and schools of Did everyone hear about the

chorus girl's daughter who was attending school for the first time? When she was asked what Y-E-S spelled, she replied "mink."

Predictions: Peek Garlington is going to join the police force so he can ride free for the rest of weekends.

Jim Foltz will get a decent date star-from the Belgian Congo.

The ABC store will enlarge for the NC State game. We thought we Stevenson of being part and parcel were waiting in line at the Bank until the man in the tan coat ask-

> Dr. Fishwick will stop having children and save his money for

clothes. It has given concerts in to the pits after an appeal to Foreign Movie Series

Continuing their program of bringing foreign language films to main groups of literary thought. Washington and Lee and the Lex- Ezra Pound, winner of the Bolington public, the departments of linger Award, for his Pisan Canto German and Romance Languages and an extremely controversial have scheduled as the second in a figure, will deal with literary critiseries of six films a French movie entitled, "Gribouille," or "The Heart of Paris." The performances will be at 4 and 7:15 p.m. in the Troub Theater on Monday, Nov. 3.

"The Heart of Paris" is the story of an innocent girl who has been accused of murder. This girl played by Michele Morgan, who is wellknown in the United States for her work in several Hollywood productions. Co-starring with Miss Morgan is the well-known French comedian Raimu, who plays the part of a bicycle shopkeeper. The movie is in French dialogue with English titles.

Also included on the program will be a short film, "Images Gouthiques," a movie dealing with French sculpture. Tickets for the film are 30 cents each and can be bought from any member of the language faculty or at the door.

Persons holding afternoon series tickets may use them for the evening show, and vice versa.

Robert Veal Goes SAE

Robert Veal was pledged early impressed with the success of the this week by SAE. This is the fifth affair and said that the fraternity pledging since the opening of dehopes to make it an annual affair. ferred rushing October 20.

a new Fine Arts building-the dream he dreams out loud every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The ROTC will quit having drum practice on the library roof and Colonel Jones will review his troops in White Bucks and a Blue

'Shenandoah' Appears Next Week Dedicated To 'Lively Thought'

The Shenandoah, the Washington and Lee University literary magazine, will appear on the campus during the latter part of next week, according to Tom Carter, editor.

One of many literary magazines throughout the nation, the staff of the campus periodical stated that the others often do not size up to the standards set up by the literary pieces, which include an excess of miscellaneous material. These com-

Carter stated that the Shenandoah aims at particular thoughts of writing and its interest is not confined to literature and the various phases of social science but good, lively thought.

Carter, in explaining the position of this years' Shenandoah magazine, carefully outlined the plan to discover new writing. He said that the staff is anxious to get student and faculty material before the year is over. We thought and are prepared to give this special consideration. Enough good student material is not available and the staff will not lower the standards of the periodical.

> Four writers have been discovered in the past three years from the time the Shenandoah published its first edition.

> The first issue of last year was the Agrarian edition, which was a survey of important group thinkers who were concerned with opposing progress. The fall edition of the Shenan-

> doah will concentrate on three A correspondence section will be

the second group with an Agrarian theme. Letters from Walter Elder, Cleanth Brooks, and Stak Young will add to the first new school year edition. Letters from abroad will be instituted in the magazine, which will include notes from Italy, Germany, France and Latin America. The purpose of the foreign mail will be to show the significant writing and thinking beyond the shores of the United The third group will be made

up of fiction, verse, and book review material.

The fiction material will be by August Derbeth, well-known regional writer; and Ray Bradbury, a noted author of fantasy.

Verse will be written by Wallis Stevens, and E. E. Cummings. Stevens is a distinguished American writer.

A large book review by James G. Leyburn, and other reviews by E. D. Myers, Robie Macauley, and Brainard Cheny will be a feature of the literary magazine.

This year's staff will be headed by Tom Carter who serves as editor (Continued on page four)

Uniform Clash Seen as Civvies Versus Military

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

ington and Lee ROTC Band will known to the band. wear ROTC uniforms is going to The ROTC was perfectly willing and gray flannels is involved.

ROTC at W&L. Looking on the themselves? problem in that light, I would fend the ROTC's position.

The petition asked that members so.

No one, not even the department that is a good band. of the ROTC, objected to the profor the band. That was as far as uniform? their support went, and to prove it, And yet, the wearing of the uni-

Why shouldn't the ROTC Band ber of the 13 Club was circulated the non-military life here at band voted Friday night, of their ical cost with no fine print excluaround the campus last Wednes- Washington and Lee that its uni- own free will, to wear the uniform sions day. About 700 people signed it. form is a disgrace? I hardly think to the game Saturday.

of the "Washington and Lee Two years ago the ROTC was Marching Band" be allowed to voted into W&L by 80 per cent of wear blue blazers, white bucks, the student body, some of whom three student clubs at the halfgray flannels, and black ties to favored the idea because they were time" Saturday. Cap'n Dick Smith the homecoming football game. A afraid of the draft, some because collection was taken as the peti- they thought the ROTC offered tion circulated. The money was them something. The ROTC has supposed to finance trips by the offered every student in this Uni-

The ROTC band has not learned posals made but the circumstances one march for the ROTC this year. under which the petition was pre- All its practice sessions have been sented seemed unfair. No one had devoted to practicing music and approached the ROTC to see what figures for the half-time perfor- and taken nothing. It is as much it thought of the idea before re- mance last Saturday. Twentysorting to a petition. The majority eight of the band's 60 instruments of the band were not consulted as were furnished by the government. to what they wished to do, and the at a cost of about \$5,000. Sixty organization that was supposedly uniforms were furnished free. The backing the idea did not authorize \$15 deposit on them is returned the petition. The organization (the at the end of the year. Who better 13 Glub) had agreed to collect than the Army has a right to exfunds to buy uniform accessories pect the ROTC Band to wear its

they withdrew their support from form hasn't been required. The It is apparent that the question the petition. The president of the band has given its whole-hearted as to whether or not the Wash- 13 Club made that withdrawal support to pep rallies-in civilian 375,000 striking coal miners back linger. The question is an import- to accept any suggestions through tive of Washington and Lee. It has will continue working while Wage Schedules Paris Film ant one, since more than khaki the University as to the band's ac- made itself a part of Washington Stabalization Board is reviewing versus blue blazers, white bucks, tions, which is logical. How can a and Lee. Just because the band its decision on the NMW pay boost conclusion be reached with two or wears a khaki uniform to put on reduction. The problem involves a conflict three persons who are authorized a show at half-time, is it no longbetween ROTC and non- or anti- and approved of by no one but er representative of the Universi- plan designed to provide complete like to try to present both sides of wear the ROTC uniform to foot- have observed that the uniforms ed to the nation this week. Backthe case-and in so doing, to de- ball games? A football game is en- certainly did not detract from the ed by private capital and geared to tirely a civilian function, but is appearance of the band. And to community cooperation, the plan A petition sponsored by a mem- the ROTC so far detached from top it off, the members of the would cover every conceivable med-

> ROTC did not prohibit "the harm- \$100 a year for complete medical less annual initiation antics of and dental insurance. asked the ROTC Band to perform No other organization contacted him about using the field at halfversity at least one thing-and time. The ROTC had no right to public on Thursday, give any other organization the use of the field. That authority lies with the athletic department.

The ROTC band has given Washington and Lee everything a part of the University as Red Square. Its uniform is one millions are proud to claim. The members of the band aren't ple don't like the uniform, then let them fight it in the open with as Connecticut and New York. a truthful argument, not by a hurried "smear" campaign which only aims to deceive and disillusion.

Bill Hill

Generals Rally to Capture Homecoming Contest

Four TD Spree in Second Half Brings 34-27 Win Over Gobblers

By NELSON HARPER

last Saturday afternoon at Wilson reading 13-7. Field. A crowd of 7,000 Homecomof the contest.

a definite contrast to last year's and this looked like it may be a 60-0 debacle, which resembled a dreary day for the Generals, who track meet more than a football still had not been ignited by the game. The outcome was in doubt spark that would set off their exuntil the final two minutes, and, plosive offense. after the Gobblers scored their third touchdown, it seemed that from scrimmage after the ensuing might well end at two games, play up the middle broke into the which until Saturday had been the secondary, slipped by the safety most the Generals had been able man, and sprinted over the VPI to win in succession over their an- goal line. This 65-yard gallop cient Blacksburg rivals.

VPI immediately showed signs of bottling up the Gobblers' offense. a running attack speared by Don midfield. Two plays later Johnny Dean, VPI's brilliant sophomore quarterback, arched a pass to end the first time, 21-20. Tom Petty, who caught it between two W&L defenders on the five- out of the short punt formation, yard line. On second down Dean VPI bounced back to take the lead. sneaked over for the score. Welsh Bill Harrison completed the 55converted and the Gobblers were yard drive by diving over from the ahead, 7-0, much to the disdain of two and Welsh's kick made it 27-21. the W&L fans, but to the delight of the visiting team's supporters.

and marched 60 yards with Wes Broyles, and the "Blade's" great Abrams and Randy Broyles chew- catch of Lindsey's 30-yard aerial, ing up most of the yardage. The which gave W&L a first down on payoff came when Broyles, running Tech's 15-yard line. Three plays to his left after taking a pitchout, later Ciro Barcellona cracked threw a wobbly pass to Irving over to tie the score for the third Pratt, who was all by himself in the time. The crowd roared as "Autoend zone. The play covered 17 yards matic" Bob Lafferty broke the and came just when it appeared the deadlock at 28-27 with his educatdrive might bog down. Bob Laf- ed toe, with only two minutes referty's placement split the uprights maining in the game. to deadlock the game at 7-7.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of all interception. men interested in trying out for the gym. Coach Billy McCann urg- Broyles, who performed in his tend this meeting.

est in swimming are requested by tackles Harold Brooks and Jack Coach Cy Twombly to come to Delahunty, both of whom hounded the team's first practice, which Dean when he was trying to pass, will be held at the W&L pool next and several times threw him for Monday at 4 p.m.

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After playing an uninspired tackle, and then cutting toward brand of football for two and one- the sidelines outran the W&L half periods, Washington and Lee secondary into the end zone. suddenly came to life and clawed Welsh's conversion attempt sailed and battered its way to a 34-27 vic- wide. Shortly afterward the first tory over a stubborn VPI eleven half ended with the scoreboard

VPI took the second-half kicking Day spectators was kept on the off and underwent a sustained 70edge of its seats as the underdog yard drive which was featured by Gobblers pulled to a two-touch- Dean's expert ball-handling and down lead early in the third quar- the ability of his backs to pick holes ter, only to see the desperate Gen- in the line and outrace the W&L erals strike back and finally over- defense on wide end sweeps. The power them in the waning minutes march was climaxed by Burke's plunge into pay dirt from one foot This year's W&L victory marked out. Welsh kicked the extra point,

That spark came on the first play changed completely the complex-The Generals received the open- ion of the game, as W&L began to ing kickoff and, after picking up charge harder, opening gaping one first down, were forced to punt. holes for its fleet backs as well as

Near the end of the third period Welsh, Bill Harrison, and Dickie the Generals drove 76 yards to Beard, who drove through and their third score. On fourth down around the W&L line for consist- with the ball on the VPI 30-yard ent short gains. The drive stalled line Lindsey threw a low pass at the Gens' 35-yard line, however, which All-Conference end Bob and VPI's superb punter Jack Wil- Thomas plucked off his shoetops liams kicked out of bounds at the and advanced to the 5-yard line. three. The Generals were able to On third down Lindsey again hit get nowhere and Lindsey booted to Thomas with a three-yard scoring toss to knot the score. Lafferty's kick was perfect, and W&L led for Booters Take

With Dean passing masterfully

The Generals were far from through, however, and drove 63 W&L took the ensuing kickoff yards on carries by Abrams and

With time running out in the Flanders intercepted Dean's first- scoreless third period both teams first half VPI received a break down desperation pass and ran it registered a tally in the final quarwhen Broyles fumbled Joe Lind- back to the VPI 15-yard line. After ter with freshman Jim Lewis scorsey's handoff and tackle George Abrams got W&L a first down on ing for W& Preas recovered for the Gobblers the 3-yard line, Barcellona bolted for the Maroons. on the W&L 16-yard line. Beard across for his second counter. Lafthen took a pitchout from Dean, ferty's kick was blocked, but it knifed beautifully off his own left made little difference as the clock ran out with the Generals in possession, the result of another

The standouts in the W&L victhe varsity basketball team on tory offense were Wes Abrams, who Friday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in picked up 164 yards rushing, Randy es that all persons interested at- usual brilliant style, and Bob Thomas, who gathered in five key passes in the General win. De-All students who have any inter- fensively the notable stars were

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In one of his major league contests, "Germany" came to bat with empty bases and hit a ball which was destined to clear the fence from the time it left the bat. "Germany" wasn't through, though. He Lambda Chi and KA are tied for wouldn't make the conventional trip around the bases and simply receive hand shakes and congratulations of his teammates.

'Germany" dashed to first as if it meant the difference between a win and a loss for the Tigers. He slid into the first sack and slowly in its last game. got up from the ground and dusted himself off. Then, with everyone looking at him as if he were crazy, he danced off first and broke for second base, sliding in under an imaginary throw. At this point the beat Sigma Chi, 7-0, to move up in cheers of the crowd brought a tipped hat and a bow from the waist Class C standings. Phi Delt, Class from the athlete.

Again, "Germany" took his lead and scampered to third executing a beautiful hook slide into the bag. Again, cheers and again the hat came off and "Germany" bowed. And then Schaefer was off for home and slid across the plate in a blaze of glory. All this with the ball in some kid's pocket on the outside of the ball park.

"Germany" got up as the crowd cheered loudly. He raised his W&L's victory streak over VPI kickoff. Wes Abrams on a trap hands to signal for quiet. In the silence which followed, Schaefer took off his hat and screamed so that everyone in the park could hear: You have now seen one of the greatest of all baseball performances."

> This story may be a little late, but, since it has a bit of humor, it of interest.

During the recent World Series, most of the women of a nearby small town were watching their television sets and taking in every detail of the hard fought battle between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Some time later a group of the women met for their weekly sewing circle and, after passing some time with the usual things that women talk about at those meetings, they began to talk about the thing that had all "second guessers" troubled, the World

Some had liked the results and some had not and, after a few generalizations, they began to talk about some of the incidents. Said one: "I don't think it was fair for the Yankees to walk Jackie Robinson on purpose so many times when the Dodgers weren't doing that to any of the Yankees." Casey Stengel, please notice!

could find the range on but one of

15 tries. For the Maroons however,

it was some consolation, as it was

their first score in four games thus

far this season. W&L before this

contest had also been winless, get-

ting white-washed in its first two

The Generals are pointing for

their second win this afternoon

when they tangle with the Univer-

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First Win, 3-1

Washington and Lee's soccer team won its first game of the season last Friday when it downed Roanoke College, 3-1.

The contest was played at Smith Field in a high wind which constantly hampered both teams. Both teams were unable to score in the first quarter, during which both teams blew several easy scoring chances. In the second period, however, W&L finally broke the ice when Bill Whitney drove one into the nets in a big scramble directly in front of the goal. Later in the same stanza Robbins counted again for the Generals to give Following the kickoff Connie them a 2-0 halftime lead. After a

> W&L took only 11 shots at the goal during the tilt and connected on three of them, while Roanoke

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Competition Keener In IM League Races

Intramural games this week showed that there has been no slackening of the keen competition which was exhibited earlier in the

In touch football, Class A's Phi Kaps are on top in the won-lost percentage column, having won two and lost none. In Class G. the lead, each with the identical record of two wins, no losses. Lambda Chi squeezed by ZBT, 6-2,

Beta rules over Class C with a 2-0 record. Last Tuesday, SAE D leader defeated the Campus Club, 20-7, to tighten its hold on first place in that league Meanwhile PEP beat Sigma Nu, 6-0, to advance its position in the Class D ing against Davidson.

In bowling last Friday, Campus Club stopped Sigma Nu, while in the next alleys KA triumphed over ZBT. Monday Lambda Chi took the measure of Pi Phi and Sigma Chi beat DU. The standings in bowling were not posted at the time of

On the tennis courts, in Class A, Phi Kap beat Delt 3-2, and Phi Gam took Sigma Nu, 4-1. In the only other league games played, Class D's Pi Phi's lost to Phi Psi, 3-1, and SAE won over the Campus Club. In a later contest Phi Gam moved into a Class A tie with Phi Kap, beating the Delts, 4-1.

Davidson Topples Harriers To Second Straight Defeat

Washington and Lee's crosscountry squad suffered its second defeat out of three starts last Friday when it was completely outclassed by Davidson's harriers at the North Carolina school, 14-46.

The Wildcats grabbed the first five places in the race with Walter Diggs the first W&L runner to place. The winner was Shipley followed by teammates Feeny, Sparks, Gooding, and Russell respectively.

The race was extremely close as was indicated by the fact that the first three to finish were clocked in exactly the same time, 22:53. Even sixth place Diggs crossed the line only six seconds later in the blanket finish.

Coach Dick Miller had no comment to make on his team's show-

The General harriers have not fared so well after taking their season's opener from Hampden-Sydney, taking thorough drubbings from Bridgewater College and Davidson. They have as yet not succeeded in snatching a first place in their first three outings.

Both General losses have come on the opponents' courses.

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Broyles, Lindsey, Barcellona, and Abrams, Generals' starting backfield in last Saturday's Homecoming Game,-Roanoke Times Photo

Executive Committee (Continued from page one)

work this out from every possible ing conclusion. We're not going to rush into anything."

drawn from both the University tors are Bob Paxton and Ray and Independent parties. Special endeavor was put forth to obtain vey Dodd and Hank Turner. some men who are not actively supporting either party.

finished it will report its findings zine, Carter added. to the Executive Committee. Then, if the E.C. so desires, the findings and suggested changes in the campus political set-up can be put in the form of an amendment to the student constitution and placed before the student body for a vote. A simple majority vote would put it into effect.

Fire Destroys Dummies (Continued from page one)

partment was called but the dummies were almost a complete loss by the time the fire could be put out.

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Shenandoah (Continued from page two)

and has been associated with the standpoint until we are at a last- Shenandoah for two years. He has written eleven poems selected for an English anthology book which Members of the committee were will be printed soon. Associate edi-Smith. Managing editors are Har-

Most material the Shenandoah contains is all new material and When the political findings group written especially for the maga-

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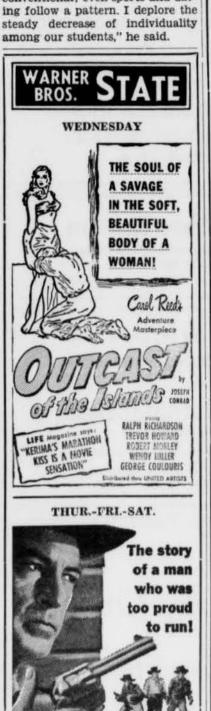
Leyburn Hits 'Undemocratic' Clique System at W&L

(Continued from page one)

be "entirely voluntary" and those letter houses because of the early who did not join would get in- separation into fraternities, he creases every year in the same said. proportion as the cost of living. Faculty salaries were boosted by five per cent last June, he said.

sure (often unconscious) to con- democracy," according to the dean. form that few students feel free to follow preferences that are even themselves from the rest of the slightly unusual."

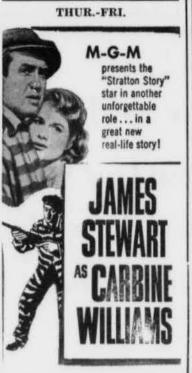
Student hobbies have a narrow range, for they are circumscribed by conformity; political opinion is conventional; even sports and dating follow a pattern. I deplore the steady decrease of individuality



Loyalty to the University is subbe instituted. Participation would bordinated to loyalty to Greek

Combination of the fraternities into cliques, the larger of which absolutely controls all student Concerning student attitudes, elections," results in "student in-Leyburn said, "There is such pres- difference and in the frustration of Law students even tend to isolate campus and from student affairs, he noted.





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