



Almand Coleman, Francis Drake, Marshall Fishwick, and Brewster Ford make their exit from the Troubadour Theater stage after their song-and-dance routine in the Charity Chest benefit faculty show Tuesday night.—Photo by Glenn Scott

## Seventeen W&L Seniors Picked For College Who's Who Listing

### Student Leadership, Activities, Promise, Scholarship, Emphasized in Selections

Seventeen Washington and Lee\* men have been selected for listing in the 1953 edition of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges** the Dean's office announced yesterday.

The number is identical to the total W&L students honored last year and is only two under 1950s peak year when 19 were honored.

Those named this year were: William Melville Bailey, Leo Barrington, John Ralston Delahunty, James Arthur Foltz III, Hugh Selwyn Glickstein, William Clifford Guthrie Jr., Stephen Frank Lichtenstein, John David Maguire, Benjamin Charles Martin Jr., James William McClintock III, Charlie Fuller McNutt Jr., William Love Osborne Jr., Leonard Buckland Ransom Jr., William Dudley Scott, Isham Malle Sheffield III, Robert Howe Thomas, and Ruel Willoughby Tyson Jr.

Selections for the publication are made by a faculty-student committee and are approved by the editors of the book. Choices are based on "excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the schools; promise of future usefulness to business and society."

William Melville Bailey, whose home is in Wilmington, Ohio, is the ranking student officer in the ROTC program here. He is assistant head dormitory counselor, member of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Honor Roll, and has held the Robert Alexander Scholarship.

Leo Barrington is from Mohican, Md., and is serving this year as editor of **The Ring-tum Phi**. He was a member of the Executive Committee his freshman year and has since served as a freshman camp counselor and dorm counselor. He has been house manager of Phi Kappa Alpha, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

John Ralston Delahunty, from Freeport, Pa., is co-captain of the football team and president of Delta Tau Delta. He is now in his second year as executive committeeman and has been active in lacrosse, AED, and the White Friars.

Hugh Glickstein was president of Opening dances last year. He also served as sports editor of **The Ring-tum Phi** and business manager of the Shenandoah. A freshman law student this year, he is on the **Law Review** staff and also a dorm counselor.

James Arthur Foltz III served last year as business manager of **The Ring-tum Phi**. He was also a vice president of Fancy Dress. At present he is a member of the Publications Board and Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

William Clifford Guthrie Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., is historian of the freshman law class, editor of **The Calyx**, and vice president of Openings. He is a member of Pi Alpha Nu.

Stephen Frank Lichtenstein was tapped for ODK last year. He has served as president of Phi Epsi—  
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### Bloodmobile Here on Tuesday; Students' Record is 216 Pints

Washington and Lee students will be gunning for a new record Tuesday when the Red Cross conducts a two-day blood drive here under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council.

Red Cross workers of the Roanoke Regional Bloodmobile will be at the Student Union building Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration cards for prospective donors were due in the Registrar's office at noon today. Scheduling will be completed and donors notified as soon as possible.

All W&L students over 18 may donate blood, but those between 18 and 21 must have parental permission, according to Red Cross regulations.

A new single-day record was established for Virginia schools in the Bloodmobile's visit to Washington and Lee last May when students donated 216 pints.

This mark may fall Tuesday, IFC president Bill McClintock indicated, if all fraternities fall behind the drive.

The IFC is offering a keg of beer to the fraternity having the highest percentage of eligible men donating blood. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won last May with 93.75 per cent. Lists of eligible active and pledge members from the competing fraternities were turned in at the Registrar's office yesterday.

Donors are requested to eat a light meal, free of fatty foods, before reporting to the bloodmobile. Giving blood is painless and takes no more energy from a person than a round of golf, drive officials said.

The urgent need for blood was underscored this week with the release of latest casualty figures from Korea. Pierce fighting at Triangle Hill has hiked American casualties to the highest weekly total in over a year.

### Photo Times Announced For EC, 13 Club, 'Calyx'

The Executive Committee will have its picture taken Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

The 13 Club photograph is slated for 1:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Colonnade.

Also scheduled for Tuesday are **Calyx** editorial and business staff pictures. Both pictures will be taken in the Student Union, the editorial at 5 p.m. and the business at 5:30.

## Charity Chest Expected to Reach \$3,159 Goal; Faculty Show Helps Boost Receipts to \$1,200

With approximately \$1,200\* already collected, the Charity Chest is expected to make its goal of \$3,159 by the end of this week, Sam Hulsey and Charlie McNutt, co-chairmen of the drive, announced yesterday.

Leading the campus in donations to the drive at latest reports were the Phi Deltas. With a total of \$136.17 donated or pledged, they became the first house to fill their quota 100 per cent.

Greatly responsible for the drives success so far, was the Faculty Talent Show Tuesday night, according to the co-chairman. Procontact. Large additions to the \$210, a sum far in excess of the amount anticipated, all of which was turned over to the Charity Chest Fund.

Hulsey and McNutt were both lavish in their praise of everyone connected with the show, and they particularly singled out Mr. Henry Coleman, its producer, and Kent Horner and Sam Patton, who were in charge of stage lighting.

As of Tuesday afternoon exactly \$1,234.87 had been collected, but Hulsey was quick to point out that much of this is in the form of  
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## Campaign of Both Candidates Scored; Stevenson Seen as Victor

By SELDEN CARTER

This being the logical time, if ever, for predictions, perhaps we can allow ourselves this privilege before grabbing a handful of C-rations and heading for the nearest cave—not to venture forth until about the sixth of November.

From Mr. Eisenhower's speech at Madison Square Garden last evening it seems apparent that he is just not to much of a politician and perhaps should have stood in the Army or at dear old Columbia, U.

When he has to resort to such declarations as trying to prove his racial tolerance and distaste for anarchy by pointing out that he fought the Nazis for four long years and thus he could hardly be biased—and that this fact in itself should prove that he is a fair Christian man—then that's getting pretty bad.

Come now General, you were drawing about \$20,000 a year from the Army for doing that job weren't you? Or is it implied that you did it entirely from idealistic and moral promptings and not as a job? A lot of GI's did the same dirty job and they did it as a job and not for pay, such as it was. That's a bit thick isn't it?

By this we are not convinced that you are not a captive of any one—not that we think you are—and you say with feeling that you are your own man and have made no political promises.

That just isn't the way it works. Bob Taft is not going to just sink

away into the shadows of political anonymity—because he's politician and called "Mr. Republican" for some reason—and when a man trained for one job tries for another for which he is not qualified he has to have advisers. Guess where Bob Taft will be then.

The Democrats are not without shadow on their virtue either. No more than the Republicans. Right after Mr. Eisenhower's New York speech Harry Truman came on the  
(Continued on page two)

### Troub Members Sought

A plea for new members for the Troubadour production staff was sent out yesterday afternoon by Carlson Thomas, Troubadour director.

He urged all students interested to stop by the Troubadour theater at Henry and Main streets any afternoon next week.

### 'Ring-tum Phi' To Initiate New Circulation System For Non-Fraternity Men

With its next issue, **The Ring-tum Phi** will initiate a new system of circulation to all student subscribers who do not eat meals at fraternity houses.

Instead of mailing papers to non-fraternity and married students as is done at the present, copies will be placed in boxes at central points in the University where they may be picked up by these men.

This new system is expected to enable the students who don't receive their papers at fraternity meals to get them earlier than they have been arriving through the mail. The copies will be available the morning after publication outside Payne Hall, entrance to the Registrar's office and in the office of the dean of law school.

This change will not affect those men who eat at the 17 houses. These students will continue to receive their papers there, and are requested not to take copies from Payne and Tucker piles.

### Final Qualifying Rounds For Rifle Team in Progress

Final qualifying rounds are now in progress to choose a rifle team to represent Washington and Lee's ROTC unit, Capt. George Bra-shears, rifle coach, has announced.

He said that members of the ROTC are now firing at the VMI range by company teams, and that he hopes to have a W&L team picked by next week.

A match with the rifle team from the University of Richmond has already been scheduled.

## British, W and L Students to Debate Tonight

Two Washington and Lee students will meet two British students representing the Combined British Universities Debate Team



Kenneth Dibben

at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Washington Chapel. The topic of the debate, which is open to the public,

will be, "Resolved: That Modern Amusements Kill Culture."

One member of the W&L team and one member of the British team will argue the affirmative and the other member of each team will debate for the negative.

Representing the British team will be Kenneth Dibben, 23, of Southampton, England and Roland George Evans, 24, of Llangollen, North Wales.

On the Washington and Lee team will be Gerard Fee, sophomore and Art McCain, freshman.

Dibben and Evans differ radically on political policy. Dibben is a member of the Young Conservative National Committee while Evans formerly campaigned for the Labour Party and the Fabian Society.

The debaters arrived here this afternoon and will be guests tonight at a faculty smoker at the Lambda Chi house. Many members of the faculty are expected to turn out to welcome the de-

baters there.

Dibben is a student at the University College in Southampton, where he is majoring in account-



Ronald Evans

ing. Evans will sit for an honors degree in economics at the University College of North Wales.



## Three Newspapers Discuss Presidential Candidates

Stevenson trusts the American public. He talks to them as mature human being. He tells them that "this is the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the great enemies of man, war and poverty and tyranny."

We consider Stevenson's training a better background than Eisenhower's for the vast job of the presidency. Eisenhower has performed effectively in the past as a general giving orders, and as the commander of an international organization (NATO) which rests on the might of the United States. Stevenson has worked with marked success as Governor of a major state, with a legislature controlled by the opposing party. It took rare ability and persuasiveness to move his program to almost all its goals.

That program included a balanced budget, no new taxes, a smaller request for money from his 1951 legislature than from the one in '49 (despite inflation), the firing of 1,300 surplus employees, the doubling of state aid to schools, greatly increased appropriation for the aged, the needy, the blind, and the mentally ill, and an entire new system of highways financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Everyone agrees that leadership is a quality an American President must positively possess in these times of world responsibility. We have seen Governor Stevenson display leadership from the day of his nomination. Starting with no obligations whatever, but also with no organization, he has forged his own campaign. He has surrounded himself with men such as Wilson Wyatt, new to the top ranks of political life and displaying a fresh surge of idealism and education to principle that we have not seen in 20 years.

The crusade whose banner Eisenhower carries has degenerated into nothing nobler than a campaign to capture Washington for the Republican party.

Though free to command his political staff and accept or reject his associates, General Eisenhower embraced the candidacies of Senators McCarthy and Jenner on the shallow argument that he must support all Republicans who are running for office.

Governor Stevenson is conducting a straightforward campaign in which he discusses frankly one issue after another. He has displayed courage time after time. Before veterans, before farmers, before labor leaders, he has presented a conception of the presidency above special groups and serving all the people.

This appears to be the key to the character of Adlai E. Stevenson. He has a high code of integrity and he lives up to it. That he is remarkably endowed intellectually is evident from the way in which he is presenting the problems of the times.

Senator Taft in effect dictated his own terms for supporting General Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower's great handicap with respect to Congress, on which he, as all Presidents, would need to depend, is that his senatorial running mates in many states have fought bitterly the foreign policies he himself advocated in winning the nomination over Senator Taft. It may sound extreme to describe the "Class of '46"—the first group of post war Senators—as probably the worst in congressional history but then the "Class of '46" is an extreme collection.

If the "Class of 46" is sent back to Washington the Cains and McCarthys will be in line for chairmanships of important committees. Since congressional government is governed by committee, what happens in Washington will be largely in their hands. A President with scant experience in politics would be even more dependent on his congressional leaders. If experience is any guide, the gloss of unity would soon be gone and the Republican civil war would break out anew.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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The editorial columns today are devoted to excerpts from discussions of national elections printed in three outstanding American newspapers. The New York Times, The Louisville Courier-Journal, and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The first favors Eisenhower, the other two Stevenson.

We have not found fault with General Eisenhower's efforts to seek a working political agreement with the more conservative Taft wing of the Republican party. It has been the great virtue of the two-party system in this country that it has tended to ameliorate rather than to sharpen section and "class" antagonisms.

Nor do we share the opinion that in seeking such an agreement with the Taft wing of his party General Eisenhower has surrendered his own views on foreign policy to those of Mr. Taft. His subsequent description of himself as a "Vandenberg Republican" his frequent reiteration of the theme that "We must for our own safety lead the world to collective security" and his declared purpose to seek "genuine bipartisan cooperation" in all fields of foreign policy, rather than only in limited fields, must in all fairness, we believe, be accepted in good faith.

As an example of the issues which have received from Stevenson less attention than we believe they have deserved, we cite the whole question of American policy in China . . . Does Governor Stevenson think it is essential to keep Formosa out of Communist hands, or does he agree with a one-time assessment of the State Department that Formosa has "no special military significance" for the United States?

Here (on inflation) Mr. Stevenson has vigorously endorsed the policies of the Truman Administration. In so doing, he has endorsed a program which consists essentially of attempting to check by the futile device of after-the-fact "price controls" the consequences of a vast credit and wage expansion engineered from Washington; a program of pursuing a pay-as-you-go tax policy only to the point where taxation becomes politically unpalatable; a program of consistently attempting to subordinate the presumably independent Federal Reserve System to the needs and wishes of the Treasury.

Nor can we find satisfaction in Governor Stevenson's shift of position on the Taft-Hartley Act. In recent years the most powerful lobby in Washington, organized labor, has put unrelenting pressure on the Federal Government, by the threat of boycotting its defense agencies, to scrap policies which leaders of organized labor did not favor.

We do not find, in Governor Stevenson's prompt discovery, after his nomination, that he now favors "repeal" rather than "modification" of the Taft-Hartley Act, any early evidence either of intention or of ability to stand up to these pressures.

They (The Times' reasons for support of Eisenhower) may be summed up here as follows:

First, General Eisenhower is the architect of victory in the greatest international coalition of military power ever to be assembled in the cause of self-defense. As such, he is known in every corner of the world, on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He is a living symbol of the fact that democratic nations can cooperate successfully to defend their liberties.

Second, General Eisenhower is a soldier who understands that economic strength is a prerequisite to military strength. Three-fourths of our gigantic budget now goes to arms. It is a deadly serious question how long we can keep up the present pace of such spending without courting national bankruptcy or generating a runaway inflation.

Third, General Eisenhower properly asks for the defeat of the Democratic party at the polls this year on the issue of corruption. The long story of trust betrayed in high public office, cronies favored, steps taken only belatedly and under pressure to set matters right, needs no repetition here.

Fourth, General Eisenhower's election promises to check a dangerous trend toward over-centralization of power in the national capital.

Finally, the election of General Eisenhower would revitalize the two-party system in the United States. It is not enough, of course, to recommend change merely for the sake of change. But if, as we have reasoned here, there is much to be gained by change, then this becomes a consideration of importance.

## Wutopial

## Fraternity As Institution Is Poor Security

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Unfortunately for the subject at hand, it's been a bad morning and the writer has been plagued by the thought that what he's been saying, very few want to hear; so why write? However, if you'll hold onto your hats, I'll go into the discussion.

As we've been talking about attitudes and values for the past three weeks pretty exclusively, I think that its about time for another direction. With this in mind, I'm going to proffer some conclusions pertaining to certain of the institutions of our environment.

The first I want to mention is fraternities. (Don't put down the paper, yet.) I'm directing this to those who have no wish to hear it; and though mental telepathy is beyond my vision, indulge this vitriol, if you will. Vitriol, by the way has no place in Wutopial.

What are the achievements, briefly, of the fraternity as exists here: (1) provision for a place to eat, sleep, and weekendize, (2) supply of a reasonable amount of camaraderie, (3) furnishing of a means of expressing in a community, (4) provision of the opportunity to express one's leadership. That it succeeds in all of these is verified by the nature of a fraternity.

What else does it achieve? (1) It gives the individual security, a place in which to fit and to conform, (2) It fosters loyalty to individuals bound only by a nominal tie, at the expense of loyalty to a principle, i.e., when the two come into conflict, it is the latter that suffers, (3) It substitutes devotion to a clique for that to a university (4) It splits the university right down the seams and forces that unity to come from unsupported, and lip-serviced traditions of conventional dress and speaking, (5) It reduces friendships and thereby ideas to a small crowd whose object is homogeneity, rather than expansion (6) It is the breeding ground of crucifixion and condemnation, and self-indulgence, (7) It is the progenitor of small minds, small ideas, small ideals, small attitudes, small values, and small people.

Certain facets of the above must be taken into consideration in discussion of the ideal, e.g., homogeneity. Conformity is one thing, working toward a common ideal is another; therefore this homogeneity may not be, in itself, a malpractice.

Taking everything else that has been said, however, the homogeneity that results from such an organization cannot help but be small. This is so because the ideas expressed there are small, for they are circumscribed by the self-imposed limitation, the necessity of maintaining the status quo in values, conformity.

Because such homogeneity is here—nothing more than a conformity—we'll never have, as long as such exists, the opportunity for free development.

Loyalty—how much devotion have we to any principle? That is, any principle that might digress from the attitudes of the others.

In place of fraternities, there must be common meeting grounds for all of the students. How many of us are willing to sacrifice this conformist security for the opportunity for expansion—maturity will do just as well, if maturity connotes a dynamic, continual process period.

New facilities are essential to any such plan and come in the way of dormitories and dining halls. And they can't come too soon! With what we have here, now, we must realize, if what I have said has any meaning for us, that the ruts into which we have fallen are getting harder to climb out of each minute.

Are we the youthful image of so many of those who have gone before, in this environment, and return to show us—usually one a year—the result of these sterilized, pathetic visions? If we are, it's about time we took stock of ourselves and the institutions that we support.

## NOTICE

A meeting of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at Doc's Corner Store. Bill Johnson urged all members to be present at what he termed "this very important meeting."



Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth star in "The World in His Arms" Coming to the State soon.

## Film Fare

## Crimson Pirate Held To Be One Of Great Costume Mysteries

By JOE SCHER

OVER THE WAVES—Gather 'round me lads and lassies and I'll spin a yarn to make you drop your

## Campaign Lacks Serious Aspect

(Continued from page one)

air from Michigan to rant and tirade an essentially honest man.

The public is not so gullible as to believe that a man would change in a few short months—but Truman and the other hatchet-boys insult the average voter by actually believing that they can smear a man whom they chose to heap garlands on only a few months previously. That's a bit thick too.

Stevenson has tried to keep most of his campaign on an upper level but it seems inevitable that all political campaigns must descend to the lower level of personal accusations while the people must sit by and listen to this quibbling when their right is to have the intentions of each party and candidate made perfectly clear to them.

The moral is simply this—in a time of such crisis and insecurity it is utterly incredible that men can carry on like infants bickering at each other without the slightest regard to what is most essential. That most essential thing is for the American people to choose a man who can handle the reins in a tough, risky state of affairs where one slip could plunge us into a war to end all wars AND all civilization.

It can be done—Harry and Ike and Adlai and Bob—with no strain whatsoever—as you above all people should know. So you quibble on, obscuring more and more, and confusing more and more so that the voters cannot choose between men but will no doubt be duped and so completely mixed up that they will vote for parties and lowest campaign funds and best-looking ties and national heroes and God knows what else.

Why not just forget that stuff just this once and let's get serious—because if we make one false step it's going to be all over boys—and you won't have any politics to haggle over or voters to use as pawns. In fact, you and everyone else will have nothing.

You want a clear picture? Just pick yourself ANY man out of a hole in Korea and ask him how he would organize things—or ask him what party he belongs to or what political favors he wants.

After he kicks your teeth down your throat he'll probably tell you you'd better wise up and start thinking about the good old USA for once because you CAN lose it. That's right, lose it, and everything you take for granted if you don't quit messing around.

Now wave the flag and sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at campaign speeches in Madison Square; but aren't you forgetting—like all men sometimes—the good of the country and thinking of the good to yourselves.

You're trying to make it so the people can't see the woods for the trees. Maybe they'd beat you at this shell-and-pea game if you vote for the country first and foremost this time. But you can bet one thing—they haven't got anything too hot to choose from either way.

The prediction: Stevenson in a very close one.

topsail. Seldom in the annals of all piracy has there been such a tale as this—better known as the *Crimson Crossbone Clipper Caper*.

It all started one party weekend when me and my men were having a bit of a brawl on one of his majesty's vessels. As I waded through the bodies, a brilliant plan popped into my headbone. Why not sell the ammunition aboard to the rebels on yonder island. But first I had to win the simple affection of the trusting souls, and what better way than by roughing up a couple hundred of the local gendarmes. My loyal sidekick, Harpo, kicked me in the side and we were off.

After bouncing off the awnings, and generally making a mess of the town, we were taken to the secret meeting place of the revolting masses. By cleverly concealing ourselves in a barrel of fish, we were able to elude the marauding Red coats who were wearing Yellow coats at this time.

The next thing I knew I was face to face with a beautiful dish. It was a woman. It was up to Harpo and I to free her father El Liver and the distinguished scientist Max Glockenspiel.

We disguised ourselves as the Count and friends and attended the party in our honor. While Harpo amused himself with the women, I was hatching a fiendish plot to free El Liver and Max. However, one of the dancers imported for the entertainment recognized me as the Crimson Creep. In the ensuing melee we were able to escape unscathed to the safety of my mutinous crew.

Now I have never been one to interfere with a little harmless fun. I had never interfered with my men and their piratical games such as walking the plank, ravishing any captured women, or killing the king's men. Therefore imagine my surprise when my trusted first mate rose at the fraternity meeting and pointed his scurvy finger at me with the accusation, "Spill-sport!" Well! Needless to say I was out to the quick.

Not even Harpo, my sidekick, spoke in my behalf. As a matter of fact, Harpo can't speak in anyone's behalf. To give the story a good twist, Harpo, Max, and I were cast adrift chained to a boat. It was impossible for us to escape.

After we had escaped from the boat and come ashore, my first job was to lead the revolting masses, because El Liver had had it. Fortunately Max Glockenspiel was a genius and invented the flame thrower, tanks, machine guns, an airplane, submarine, and even a I'll natural born atomic bomb.

The end of the tale is sheer bedlam. All the king's horses and all the king's men weren't enough to save our hand. Harpo had a swell time killing people, and I looked stunning in a pair of tights borrowed from Scaramouche.

There was really quite a row for a while and our ship was blown to bits, but finally we got the better of them and I took the girl into my crimson covered arms.

And the moral of the story is: Girls go for a man who wears an Adam hat.

**OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS.**—This was a tender tale of the decline of a wahoo. There was always a faint hope that our hero would straightened himself out, but once a wahoo, well . . . you know. Ker-lima was all right for a savage. It's

(Continued on page four)



# W&L Hopes Good Offense Is Best Defense at Vandy

By BILL NORTHPROP

Facing Vanderbilt Saturday in Nashville, Washington and Lee's football team will again rely on the theory that a good offense is the best defense, according to Coach Carl Wise.

Wise said, "We've got to score and score often against Vandy. I see no reason to make any drastic changes as long as we continue to move the ball."

The Generals are the number one team in rushing in the Southern Conference thus far this season. Boasting a 262.3 yards per game average in six contests, they will be heading for an upset over Coach Bill Edward's powerful Commodores.

The Blue and White also has individual leaders in halfback Wes Abrams and end Bob Thomas. Close behind Abrams is Randy Broyles, whose leg injuries hampered him in the last two games, but who is expected to be in top shape by Saturday. Those three men are Coach Wise's Sunday punch.

## Booters Topped By Tarheels, 1-0

Last Tuesday afternoon, Washington and Lee's soccer team succumbed to the University of North Carolina by the score of 1-0 on Wilson Field.

The comparative strength of both teams was equal, with playing conditions being an important factor. A strong gale that whipped across the field caused the squad running into the wind to be on constant defense. Each team was actually on offense only half the game with the sides being changed each quarter.

The only goal of the game came when North Carolina crossed into the middle, and the visitor's center forward kicked the ball past the General goalie Dan Thompson.

This loss brings the Generals' season record to one win and four losses. W&L's next soccer match will be played this afternoon against North Carolina State.

## Harriers Travel to W&M For Big Six Meet Monday

Coach Dick Miller's freshmen-studded crosscountry team will go on the road once more Saturday morning as they travel to Williamsburg to run in the Big Six meet over William and Mary's tough 4.2 mile course.

Making the trip for the Monday meet will be Walt Diggs, Keith Belch, who finished 11 seconds behind Diggs at Davidson, Capt. Len Ranson, Jim Harvell, Tom Callahan, Bob Wood, and John Ferguson.

All the harriers are freshmen with the exception of Ranson and Diggs. The youthful squad has done well in both meets and time trials over the W&L course, but has been hampered by injuries and unfamiliarity with pavement running at meets away from home.

### NOTICE

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

Coach McCann urges that every one interested make it a point to be present.

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Abrams, a senior 179-pounder from Cumberland, Md., gained 164 yards in the contest against Virginia Tech last Saturday bringing his total for the season to 537 yards, which surpasses his total yardage gain of the previous year.

Thomas, co-captain from Fort Worth, Texas, has regained the spotlight, again displaying the form which won him All-Southern honors last year. He has received 18 passes for 281 yards and five touchdowns. The Big Texan, the fastest man on the squad, will be quarterback Joe Lindsey's prime target Saturday against Vanderbilt.

Randy Broyles, only 12 yards behind his teammate in rushing, being restricted to 23 yards against VPI Saturday due to leg injuries, is the other half of the one-two punch that could upend Vandy this weekend.

Nor has defense been overlooked, for the Generals have worked more on that aspect this week than has been their custom in previous drills, in an endeavor to stop the aerial fireworks of Vanderbilt freshman Bill Krietemeyer.

Two freshmen and a sophomore composing the secondary with no previous experience have hurt the Generals in crucial points. Fresh halfbacks Tom Shively and Bill Sargent and sophomore safetyman Connie Flanders have shown a great deal of improvement, however, as they intercepted four passes in the Virginia Tech game last Saturday. Another such performance will be needed to halt Krietemeyer and the other Commodores.

Washington and Lee will go into the game Saturday with a record of three wins and three losses, having defeated Davidson, Richmond, and VPI, while losing to Duke, George Washington, and West Virginia.

### Chesterfield Contest

This week's Chesterfield contest includes the following games:

- Alabama ..... Georgia
- California ..... ULCA
- Duke ..... Georgia Tech
- Geo. Washington ..... W. Va.
- Illinois ..... Michigan
- Minnesota ..... Iowa
- Navy ..... Notre Dame
- Pennsylvania ..... Penn State
- Texas ..... SMU
- Purdue ..... Michigan State

A carton of Chesterfields is being offered to the student who picks the greatest number of winners in these games. In case of a tie, the person most nearly predicting the W&L-Vanderbilt game will win the cigarettes.

Entries must be on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and may be turned in to Hunter Lane, Tom Bagley, or Jim Bonebrake at the SAE house.

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## Several Races Over With Fall Competition Coming to Conclusion

As intramural football and tennis matches go into their final week, many teams have clinched championships in their league.

In football, the Phi Kaps have sewed up the title in League A with a commanding 3-0 record, their last victory being a 33-0 rout of the Pi Kappas on October 27. Earlier the Pi Kaps also lost to the Phi Psis, 39-0. The last match of the season will pit the Phi Psis against the DUs on November 5, with each team bringing identical 1-1 slates into the contest.

By virtue of KAs 6-0 conquest of Lambda Chi on October 24, a tie between the two teams for League B Championship was broken, the KAs now the champions with a 3-0 slate. Lambda Chi's loss threw them into a tie with the Deltas, each team boasting 2-1 records. The two squads will clash today for second place.

SAE, by edging Beta, 6-0, on October 28, broke the deadlock for the League C leadership between the two teams, winning the championship with a perfect 3-0 slate. Sigma Chi and Phi Gam will meet in the last league game of the season on November 4, each team seeking its first victory.

The league-leading Phi Deltas, (3-0) tackle the PEPs, (2-1) on November 3 in the contest that will decide the championship of League D. The PEPs won on a forfeit over the Campus Club on October 23 to put them in contention.

In tennis, three squads have won three matches and lost none: the Phi Kaps, Phi Deltas, and SAEs.

The Phi Kaps are followed closely in League A by PiKA and Phi Gam, each 2-1 for the season. PiKA trounced Sigma Nu, 5-0, on October 27, while Phi Gam dumped the Deltas, 4-1, on October 24.

In league B, a deadlock for the lead between KA and Phi Delt was broken when the Phi Deltas edged the KAs on last Wednesday. Today, DU will take on Sigma Chi.

By virtue of edging Phi Psi, 3-2, on October 24, SAE surged into League D leadership with an unblemished 3-0 record. The loss knocked Phi Psi into second place with a 2-1 slate.

In bowling, Beta lost to Phi Delt in League A on October 27 to drop behind Lambda Chi (2-0) in the race for the championship. League B leadership is held by Sigma Chi.

(Continued on page four)

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## Spartans, Terps Justify Pre-Season Selections; Wes Abrams Honored as SC's 'Back of Week'

By HARDIN MARION

Taking a look at the national sports scene, we see that Michigan State and Maryland, after a couple of close scrapes apiece and five or six weeks of fighting they way back to the top, are now ranked as the numbers one and two football teams in the country.

Before the start of the season the majority of the pigskin forecasters predicted that at the conclusion of the '52 season these two powers would rule the football roost. Both the Terps and the Spartans got off to comparatively poor starts. Maryland squeaked past Missouri, 13-10, and Auburn, 13-7, on the strength of last quarter touchdown passes by potential All-American Jack Scarbath. The Big Ten eleven, on the other hand, faced two old rivals in its opening pair of contests.

Michigan fell to the Spartans, 27-13, and the following week Oregon State fought down to the wire only to fall, 17-14, to the Michigan State might. As a result of the close opening performances of each, both squads were dropped lower in the weekly polls.

Since then Michigan State and Maryland have rolled almost at will over each succeeding opponent and are now rated as the top two elevens in the country in the current week's poll.

And hasn't this season seen, as in many previous years, a veritable harvest for the underdogs. Upsets have been so common that it appears that there is no such thing any more as a "sure bet." Take for example last Saturday's schedule which saw Iowa, a three-touchdown underdog, rise up to topple Ohio State, 8-0. Also Pittsburgh, previous conquerors of Notre Dame and Army and heavy favorites to trounce West Virginia, fell prey to the Mountaineers in another big surprise, 16-0.

It seems that the numerous stu-

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two tallies behind shortly after the half.

The yardage which Abrams picked up against VPI put him in the lead in the Southern Conference individual rushing race. Until last weekend Broyles had held the honor; now he is a close second. Abrams and Broyles are at the present also numbers seven and eight in the nation in rushing yardage.

Despite the outstanding record of the General offensive (the team has scored 128 points in five games after being blanked by Duke in the season's opener), Coach Carl Wise's charges must show a definite improvement in the defense to be able to hope for a win in the Vanderbilt contest tomorrow.

In W&L's first six tilts, three of which they have won, the combined opponents have scored a total of 25 touchdowns, an average of four per game, and altogether 162 points. In addition, no team has tallied more than five touchdowns against the Generals or less than two, even in the three victories over Davidson, Richmond, and Virginia Tech.

Vanderbilt has proved to be an up-and-down team in the previous games this year. It is a passing outfit built mainly around freshman quarterback Bill Krietemeyer. Washington and Lee's pass defense definitely shows a great

(Continued on page four)

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# College Who's Who List Includes Seventeen Outstanding W&L Men

(Continued from page one)

Ion Pi, president of the Washington Literary Society, speaker of the Forensic Union, and as a member of the varsity soccer team. In his first year here he was picked outstanding freshman of the year.

John David Maguire has been active in Christian Council work and was tapped by ODK last year. He has served as president of the Christian Council, president of the Campus Club, dorm counselor, religious activities director, and freshman camp counselor.

Benjamin Charles Martin Jr. has been elected president of Finals, and is now working as president of the Christian Council. He is former president of Phi Eta Sigma, dorm counselor, and vice president of the Dance Board, and has been vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

James William McClintock III, IFC president this year, is a member of 13 club White Friars, and the Cotillion Club. He has been president of SAE and an Honor Roll student.

Charles Fuller McNutt Jr. has been dorm counselor, secretary of Sigma Chi, member of the Christian Council, and editor of the Freshman Handbook.

William Love Osborne Jr. has served as both vice president of Sophomore Class and Junior Class. He is a member of 13 Club, White Friars, and Sigma. He served as president of Beta Theta Pi and Fancy Dress. He is a member of

the varsity basketball team and the Dance Board.

Leonard Buckland Ranson Jr. was captain for two years of the lacrosse team. He was also a member of the crosscountry and track teams. He is student manager of the dining hall.

William Dudley Scott has served as president of Phi Kappa Psi. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and of the football team.

I.M. Sheffield, member of Phi Delta Theta, is president of the student body, and president of the Dance Board.

Robert Howe Thomas is a member of the Athletic Council, captain of the football team, member of Pi Alpha Nu, and has served as president of Phi Delta Theta.

Ruel Willoughby Tyson Jr. is head dorm counselor. He has served as editor of the Freshman Handbook, and is active in Christian Council work. He was a co-founder of Friends of the Library.

### Charity Chest

(Continued from page one)

IOU pledge cards, and not in actual cash.

Collections are being made in all fraternity houses, and at points where non-fraternity men can be contacted. Large additions to the fund are expected when several fraternities unaccounted for turn in their contributions today. So far Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau have turned in large amounts.

Charity Chest donations this year will be split between the American Friends Service Committee, the World Student Service Fund, and the Foster Parents Plan for War Orphans, the Community Chest, and the American Red Cross.

### Pre-Med Fraternity Plans Initiation for Seven New Men, Honorary Member

Harry Lawrence, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity for pre-med students, announced that seven new members and one honorary member will be initiated into the fraternity soon. A definite initiation date has not yet been set.

Don Barbe, John Calvert, Rodger Chappelka, Ronny Deitch, W. C. Williams, Tom Davis, and Bill Hockett are the new members to be initiated. Lawrence also said that Dr. Desha has been named as an honorary member to the pre-med fraternity.

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### Help Week, New Fresh Booklet Topic for IFC

Help Week projects for surrounding areas were discussed at the weekly IFC meeting according to President Bill McClintock.

There is a suggestion before the Council to prepare a booklet to be sent to freshmen to familiarize them with Rush Week and fraternities. The booklet would contain all the information now appearing in the freshman handbook plus other necessary explanations. No definite action has been taken on this item yet.

It is reported that the finances are in excellent condition with the exception of a few delinquent fines.

There have been seven new pledges since the opening of deferred rushing, McClintock stated.

### Accounting Firm To Meet Interested W&L Students

Representatives of Arthur Anderson and Company, Public Accountants will be in Lexington November 11 and 12 to interview students interested in accounting positions it has been announced by James Farrar, assistant to the dean of students.

### I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

2-0. Phi Gam is ahead in League C (2-0) due to a triumph over ZBT on October 24. PEP scored victories over Sigma Nu and Campus Club on October 24 and 29, respectively, to present them with an imposing 3-0 record, leaders in class D. Campus Club, 2-1, follows closely behind.

### Dave Conn Awarded Prize For Most Brilliant Pajamas

Dave Conn, freshman from Sparta, Illinois, has received a carton of cigarettes for winning the "loudest pajama" contest during the freshman torchlight parade last Friday night.

Conn stood out with his bright yellow pajamas and black derby, according to the judges who said they witnessed an abundance of color in their quest for the most striking outfit. Judges added that they had a difficult time picking a winner as a great deal of originality was exhibited by the marchers during the evening.

### Short Liners See Quartet Of Movies on Railroad

Four movies were shown at Tuesday's meeting of the Generals Short Line Association in Reid 12.

Included on the program were: **Meeting the Challenge**, a story of the building of the B&O Railroad; **The Making and Shaping of Steel**; **Inland Passage**, a picture showing the inland waterway along the Atlantic coast; and **Hospital Train**, which showed the care of the wounded from the foxhole to the physiotherapy ward.

Following the business and movie session, the group worked on its model trains in its "roundhouse" behind the gym.

### Faculty Choices (Continued from page one)

Higgins Williams. Faculty members favoring Eisenhower were W. G. Bean, Almond Coleman, Robert Dickey, Francis Drake, E. S. Gilerath, John Herr, Edwin Howard, George Irwin, Harold Lauck, Charles Laughlin, Charles Light Jr., Norman Lord, Herbert Patchin, Henry Shelley, T. A. Smedley, J. H. Starling, Kenneth Stevens, Marcellus Stow, Carlos Thomas and Charles Voigt.

Other W&L staff members who favor Stevenson are Mary Barclay, Catherine McDowell, Mrs. R. L. Owen and Richard Smith.

Other Eisenhower supporters include Frederick Feddeman, James Lewis Howe, J. M. Sisley, and Harry Young.

### Film Fare

(Continued on page two)

rumored that she speaks with a Brooklyn accent. Could that be? The little girl, by the way, really is Robert Morley's daughter.

**HIGH NOON**—Classic westerns are few and far between. This is a classic. Gary Cooper is perfectly

### Sports in Review (Continued from page three)

a drop from last year's secondary need for improvement. It is quite which ranked first in the nation in pass defense to the '52 edition which has allowed an average of 104 aerial yards per game.

The Generals will have to score quick and often and also put on a much better defensive performance than has been witnessed in past games in order to drop the Commodores tomorrow.

Be that as it may, here's wishing the squad good luck in its attempt to push the Big Blue's seasonal record over .500 for the first time since the season began.

cast as Gary Cooper and the photography is outstanding. You're guaranteed to enjoy this film or there's absolutely nothing you can do about it.

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