

Tests Held To Select Quiz Team

'B' Students Next In Testing Process

Washington and Lee has begun the task of selecting a panel of "varsity scholars" who will represent the University on the "College Quiz Bowl" early in December.

Special screening tests have been in progress this week for fourteen honor roll students, including two outstanding freshmen, to provide a basis for selection of the four-man panel by university officials.

All undergraduates with a minimum "B" average will have an opportunity to try for the Quiz Bowl team. When screening of the honor roll group is complete, the others will be invited to take part in the test program. Final selection will be made from outstanding students of both groups.

Testing is under the direction of Publicity Director Frank Parsons. Selection of the four panel members and an alternate will be the respon-

All students with a minimum "B" average in all courses are invited to participate in the next scheduled Quiz Bowl tryout Monday Night in Payne 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Parsons, who is conducting the preliminary screening said, "he hoped to have on hand many boys in this group who are not Honor Roll students but are strong in fields covered by Quiz Bowl questions."

sibility of Dean James Leyburn, Assistant Dean James D. Farrar, and Parsons.

Members of last year's five-times-victorious panel were all seniors, but indications are that this year's team will include several underclassmen and possibly a freshman.

Last year's team and alternate were selected from only six candidates, all of them seniors and Phi Beta Kappa's. University officials decided this year to open the competition to all students with a minimum "B" average in all work.

Success in the Quiz Bowl depends upon ability to recall instantaneously all sorts of facts from a variety of fields, ranging from ancient history, modern literature, and current drama to mathematics, news of the day and nursery rhymes.

Good Housekeeping Magazine is providing the winning school with the \$500 cash award this year. Each month a special College Quiz Bowl page is carried in the magazine, listing sample questions, names of competing schools and other information.

Members of a defeated panel receive wrist watches for their efforts.

Washington and Lee realized \$2,500.00 last year in prize money, all of which went into a memorial scholarship fund honoring the late Professor John Higgins Williams, who died during Washington and Lee's victory string.

Fred Lackmann, a member of last year's panel, is assisting Parsons in screening candidates. When the panel is selected, Lackmann will help its members prepare for the Nov. 29 recording of the show. Last year's winners devised effective study methods by which they prepared for a completely unpredictable barrage of questions.

Guard To Parade In Harrisonburg

Forty members of the Gaines Guard, Washington and Lee's ROTC precision drill team, will take part in an Armistice Day parade at Harrisonburg, sponsored by the American Legion post of that city.

Guard Commander Robert E. Bradford announced that his drill team will be second in the line of march, according to a tentative parade program he had received.

He said the Gaines Guard will be one of several college units participating in the four-mile long parade. The march will end before Harrisonburg's new armory for dedication ceremonies there, Bradford said.

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Georges Rebattet To Talk Monday

French Speaker First For International Week

An address by Monsieur Georges Louis Rebattet, Secretary of the European Movement, will open International Relations Week here Monday.

The week is being sponsored by the Political Science Department, the International Relations Club, the French Department and the Christian Council.

Rebattet will speak on "France's Political Situation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lee Chapel. He will also speak in French to French students on the European Movement at 12:05 p.m. in Robinson 6.

During World War II Rebattet was a leader in the resistance movement.

He assisted in the organization of the famous "Congress of Europe" at the Hague in 1948 when the European Movement was created. He has since become the Movement's Secretary General.

Rebattet is also highly informed on the latest developments in French politics and is well qualified to discuss this topic.

On Thursday Dr. Frank Price, a life-long missionary in China, will speak on "The Crisis and Outlook for China" at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

His Excellency Gaganvihari L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the final address of the week at 3:00 p.m. Friday in Lee Chapel. He will speak on "India Between East and West."

Former Consul Here Nov. 10

Lester L. Schnare, former Consul General of the United States, will deliver a lecture to the International Law class at 12:05 next Wednesday in Tucker Hall. His topic will be, "Legal Status and Functions of our Consuls." The lecture will be open to all students interested in the subject.

Schnare received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from George Washington University. He entered the Consular Service in 1916 and served continuously until his retirement in 1948. During this period he held many important posts as Consul in Latin America, the Orient and Europe prior to being advanced to Consul General at posts in Rangoon, Calcutta, Rome, and Genoa.

His talk will cover the valuable work done by our consuls in keeping the government posted on conditions in all parts of the world and in protecting the rights of our citizens and business interests abroad.

Calyx Photo Payments Due Wednesday

Law students, non-fraternity men and others who have not paid for Calyx photographs through house-billing are advised to make their payments Wednesday, Nov. 10, between 2-5 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

No final decision has been made concerning the four fraternities receive a keg of beer for 100 per cent picture attendance. Several houses had all members ordering pictures.

It was estimated that well over 750 individual pictures were taken or reordered for the 1955 Calyx.

IFC Resolution Says Faculty Action Threat to Student Government

Charity Chest Opens Monday, \$5,000 Goal Set

Carr Continues Series On Chest Beneficiaries

The 1954 Charity Chest drive will open Monday morning—with a goal of \$5,000.

Four charities will benefit from this year's drive.

Heart disease is perhaps the best known of all diseases, Clay Carr, co-chairman of the Charity Chest, said today. "The reason for this is simple," he said. "Heart disease kills more people than any other disease. What many people do not know, however, is that young persons die of it as well as old."

"The American Heart Fund is dedicated to finding ways of prevention and cure."

"I would like to add a final plea for the Charity Chest," Carr added. "If you have been reading these articles on the various charities selected by the Chest, you will have seen how necessary contributions are."

"The Charity Chest is not just another organization that wants money. It seeks to spread that money among the national groups that it feels can do the most with it."

Carr added, "Each participating institution in the drive is attempting to remedy some dire need of someone, whether it's starvation, disease or pain. At the present time, you are not suffering from any of these in appreciable amounts, and you have the money they need."

13 Fulbrights Await Approval

The thirteen W&L Fulbright Scholarship applicants have sent in their applications, Dr. Charles W. Turner, campus Fulbright advisor, announced today.

The applications of two of the students, Monte Pearse and Chris Luhnrow, have been forwarded to Charlottesville where they will be considered for the State awards. Six state college professors, including Dr. Turner, will meet on Nov. 15 in Charlottesville to select two of the approximately 12 state applicants.

The eleven remaining applications will be sent to New York where a national committee will take two months to select 800 of the 10,000 applicants from all over the country.

Sam Rayder, '30, Marks Anniversary As Bank Officer, Student Treasurer

In 1924 a Little Rock, Arkansas, high school graduate entered Washington and Lee University and took a job as file clerk at the Rockbridge National Bank at the same time.

Today Sam Rayder celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Lexington



Washington and Lee.

Rayder has served as financial advisor to several W&L fraternities, along with helping out in many other college activities and organizations.

During his residence in Lexington he has held every position from file clerk to executive vice president and trust officer, a position he now holds at the bank.

Born in Watson, Arkansas in 1903, his first job was in a bank there in 1917. He left this job to attend high school in Little Rock, where he graduated in 1924. He then entered Washington and Lee.

He received his law degree at Washington and Lee and married the former Miss Marie Hotinger. They have three children, two daughters and a son.

Rayder is president of the Rockbridge Motor Company.

He is past president of the Lexington Rotary Club and has served as treasurer of numerous organizations including the Stonewall Jackson Bible Class of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, the local Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts of Natural Bridge District and the Rockbridge Artificial Breeding Association.



WINNING TURKEY TROT TEAM—Delts awarded Thanksgiving Dinner by Charlie Herbert. Photo by Cope

Elisha Hanson, Press Lawyer, To Speak Here Next Monday

Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and member of the Standing Committee on Public Relations of the American Bar Association, will speak here Monday, Nov. 15 on legal aspects of the press.

He will discuss the new communications law at a roundtable meeting at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

At 8 p.m. he will speak in Washington Chapel on "Canon 35—Press, Radio and Television Coverage and the Courts."

Both talks will be sponsored by the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Dave Clinger, president of the group, said a luncheon honoring Hanson is planned for members of the organization at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Both the afternoon and evening sessions are open to the public.

Hanson is the second speaker the journalism fraternity has brought to the campus this fall. Last month Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the talk on European affairs of Harry J. Krould, chief of the Library of Congress division of European and African affairs and consultant to the State Department.

This year's lecture series is designed to give students greater personal contact with "guest experts."

PAN, Phi Epsilon Pi Make Re-Entry Pact

Representatives of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary, voted unanimously to allow Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's immediate re-entrance into the PAN group last night.

Phi Ep's two new men, Barry Storick and Milton Winawer, began pledging immediately after last night's meeting.

The agreement was worked out by a group of five men representing PAN, Phi Ep, the EC, and both political parties. The Phi Epsilon Pi representative said he was "well satisfied with the results of the meeting," he continued, "we were able to settle the whole issue without further bickering on either side."

PAN, Friars Set Meeting

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, honorary sophomore societies, complete their week of initiation activities today.

PAN will have a "paddle check" tonight at 7:15 in the gym. At this time each initiate must have 40 signatures on his paddle.

Faculty Part In New Pledge Rules Cited

Fraternity leaders completed a resolution last night which condemns the faculty's part in the Interfraternity Council's recently imposed pledge training restrictions. The restrictive actions, the resolution states, were "regrettable."

The resolution will be sent to the faculty as soon as the individual fraternities give the final go-ahead.

The resolution voices the belief that "there can be no such thing as half-democracy."

It further states that "when undue pressure may be exerted upon the Council, (individual discussion in each fraternity house) has, upon occasion, been omitted in the past, with the resulting feeling by the fraternities that the Council is a power-grabbing group not representative of the fraternities, but trying continually to impose restrictions on them."

The resolution is a reaction to the hastily called IFC meeting of Oct. 21 in which restrictions covering Hell Week were made to cover the entire pledging period. The IFC also resolved that all major pledge activities must be cleared with the group.

At the next regular meeting of the Lambda Chi house, a resolution condemning the "panic action" of the IFC and faculty was passed unanimously. The fraternity's president, Bob Bradford, was sent to the IFC to present the chapter's views on the actions.

After a great deal of discussion, the IFC voted to draw up a resolution condemning its own action and the action of the faculty in imposing a "pressure of time" on the IFC.

Throughout the last week, interested fraternity leaders met with Bradford to draft the resolution. The final draft is reprinted in part:

"... It is proper that... self-government should touch other areas of student life besides the Honor System, too, since there can be no such thing as a half-democracy. For this reason there are several organizations on the campus designed for the regulation of various phases of student life where it is the students themselves who decide what this regulation should cover and to what extent.

"Among these organs is the IFC... The Council should have the opportunity to hear specific or general criticisms from faculty or students regarding functions under their control. These ideas should be discussed, any action referred to the Judicial Committee or directly to the houses for proper action... Passage of any rule that will affect all the fraternities should always be prefaced by individual discussion in each fraternity house...

"When the Faculty Committee on Fraternities is by-passed, the function of this group is likewise weakened. The mere mechanics of presenting memoranda or criticisms to the IFC through this committee is in itself important to preserve..."

"The fraternities feel that the action of last week was regrettable because the IFC acted too hastily due to the pressure of time imposed by the faculty..."

"We covet continued close cooperation between the IFC and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, trusting that these two groups will continue to perform the functions for which each was intended."

Council To Meet Tonight; By-Laws To Be Explained

The Christian Council will meet tonight in the Student Union at 7:15. The organizational meeting will be for those students who have participated or wish to take part in any phase of the Council's program.

A review of the new by-laws explaining the purpose of the Council, in order to gain a more integrated and definite view of its program is also planned.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

IFC Rush Week Change

It is gratifying to learn that the Interfraternity Council has drafted definite proposals to better facilitate next year's Rush Week program.

The measures include having two registration lines, having an additional period to change schedules on Friday preceding Rush Week, and breaking the alphabet into four sections for registration.

The proposals have already been submitted to the faculty and final approval of the changes now rests in its hands.

If the faculty carefully considers the measures it cannot help but approve them. There is not one of the proposals which could not be easily incorporated into the school schedule. Furthermore, the advantages of a more smoothly functioning Rush Week which would leave fraternity men a little less bedraggled is extremely desirable.

Give Once—Give Enough

On Monday the 1954 Charity Chest drive will get underway.

This year four charities will be represented in the Chest—The American Friends Relief Program, the Lexington Community Chest, the American Cancer Society, and the Heart Fund.

The worthiness of each one of these causes has been clearly pointed out in the series of articles published in The Ring-tum Phi during the past two weeks.

The Chest's unique feature is that it enables students to "Give Once—For All." Be sure to give enough.

Salute to Sam Rayder

This month Sam Rayder is celebrating his 30th year with the Rockbridge National Bank and his 24th year as treasurer of student organizations here at Washington and Lee.

His counsel on financial matters has been of great benefit to W&L student organizations as well as to several of its social fraternities. The Ring-tum Phi, in its own business operation, has been extremely thankful for his assistance and advice.

Therefore, The Ring-tum Phi salutes Mr. Rayder for so ably and capably serving his alma mater.

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"... Nancy! Look what those dogs put under the sink!..."

Rambling Through Gardens And Garbage

By FRED and HEAD

Poem of the week:
Adam and Eve in the garden dwelt
And they were awfully jolly,
But what did they do in the winter
Without any leaves but holly?

Question of the week: Is it against the honor system to have a photographic mind?

Did you hear: about the geologist who kept minerals in his bathroom...he had rocks in his head.

Mess of the week: The sophomore intra-class soccer game on Wednesday.

Team: The 20 baggy-eyed Phi Psi's who watch Steve Allen.

New Business of the Week: Geologist Funkhouser's Ore House opens next month in Arlington, Va.

Famous Fractured French Phrase: Jeanne d'Arc...No light in the bathroom.

Book of the Week: **The Tiger's Revenge.**

Scoop of the Week: According to reliable sources, Glenn Collins is the only student here that belongs to both Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies. Neat, son!

Did you know? That on the sight of Earl Mattingly's birthplace in Bethesda, Md., a bank now stands. No joke!

Quote of the Week: "It's all right to kiss a nun once, but don't get in the habit."

Blooper of the Week: Bradford meant cabbage, but said, "Two pounds of garbage for 23 cents"—Alarm Clock Club.

Headline of the Week: Moon Held Sane...Connellsville Courier (Pa.)

A Serious Question to the EC: Is it

necessary to pledge not to make copies of quiz questions?

People Who Asked Not To Be Mentioned: Charlie Herbert's Insurance Co.; Charlie Herbert; The Simpsin Machine; Speedster Grove; Jim Pepass; Bob Ingham; and Lovable Louie Noll.

Misnomer of the Week: "The Big Wheel."

Vision of the Week: "Charlie Beall's date (from Hollins) bending beer cans at the Phi Gam Party."

Flash of the Week: Dean Bender's

More poetry:
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
All the frat leaders and all the frat men,
Couldn't put Humpty together again.

Democrats take over Congress. Businessmen of the world, unite.

Traff Impressed by Thornhill and B-Bar-B Boys

By JIM PERRYMAN

Dear Old Dad,
Openings week-end is over. I was impressed.

Claude Thornhill and his B-bar-B boys were probably the best, even though there have been some bitter arguments over the question.

The hustling Washington and Lee gridsters did the deed to Hampton-Sydney Tuesday afternoon to bring their season's standing to one of each.

It is a recognized fact that it only rains or snows on special occasions

in Lexington. The first rain of any amount came during Openings and the first snow, on Election Day.

One thing I learned from the big Dance week-end is that a pig is a pig, no matter how you look at her. Even the time-worn cure offered by the distillers of America fell short this time.

One of the most Mickey-Mouse organizations on campus is the intramural system. Schedules go up and down so fast that they can't even be written before they are posted.

However, it gives the professional athletes a chance to play for their houses.

The big question around the campus this week is "Where is the Southern Collegian?"

We freshmen will be running the fraternities soon. The IFC and faculty are working to help us in this department. My Big Brother doesn't like the IFC rules—but he's a PAN and getting his.

Love,
TRAFF

Excerpts From the Holiday Article:

James Street: 'Is It True What They Say About The South?'

A band of Spanish transgressors, heroic but greedy, started the South 441 years ago while seeking a fantasy that would let them live forever with little work; and it is astounding how many Northerners think the South hasn't changed since then, and how many Southerners wish it hadn't.

Florida's Ponce de Leon, the South's first pitchman, used a Fountain of Youth commercial and Virginia's John Smith used a "faire meadows and goodly Tall trees" routine; but now folks can't agree if ours is a land of moonlight or moonshine, Tobacco Road or tobacco factories, Texas Cadillacs or ox carts, Uncle Remus or George Washington Carver, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black or Senator Claghorn, hydrogen plans or hot air, R. F. D. or hostility, violence or tranquility, Miami or mud, Li'l Abner, Prince Valiant or Pogo.

Southern Music. Tin Pan Alley's songs about Dixie are about as Southern as Dardanella is Oriental, but out of the South has come most of our nation's folk music, from spirituals to blues to jazz to country style, the South also has opera and symphonies. We do not have sweet symphony orchestras, but we have some pretty good ones, for we are a musical people, from Debussy to Jelly Roll Morton. The sun reddens our necks and browns our brows, but the moon makes us mellow and we just naturally dance and sing, jorree on the levees and hooray in the hills.

Southern hospitality. When you see it advertised, remember it's for

sale; and when you hear folks brag about it, keep your fingers crossed. Real hospitality never is emblazoned on the doormats. The Old South was an open house where you were welcome to visit awhile, and there still is a holdover from this if you are sensitive enough to accept it and never go looking for it.

Southern women. In some of the weirdest imagery since the myth of Medusa, some folks think that Southern women somehow are different from other women. These thinkers are the intellectual kinsmen of those who believe that French women are more amorous than other women, English women more aloof

and that German women make better housewives. Just how or why Southern women are different has never been satisfactorily explained and yet it is astonishing how many Northerners believe the fictioneers who insist upon cataloguing our women into several types.

That Southern women are like all other women (except for certain speech differences) seems to be a fact the rest of the nation will not accept. They prefer the myth and I say let them have it. At least it distinguishes our women from their sisters.

The South tries to laugh at this (Continued on page four)



Brando's Mallory Is True, Radiant

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

I plead inarticulation when it comes to superlatives of praise. I have therefore asked the most articulate young man I know, Mr. Edward M. Hood, to review ON THE WATERFRONT:

ON THE WATERFRONT is the type of movie that gives Hollywood a raison d'etre. If one word can apply to Marlon Brando's performance, it is "genuine." Like Shirley Booth in COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA, he has that quality of realism that penetrates so many levels: we laugh and squirm uncomfortably at disturbing, unhumorous things, for they are the very stuff of life and we are unaccustomed to seeing them on the screen.

A gesture of Brando's, an intonation in his voice impinges upon us, giving us a glimpse into the naked soul of the character whom he is portraying.

In THE MEN, STREETCAR, JULIUS CAESAR and VIVA ZAPATA, we were conscious of Brando as a superb actor, a new force on the screen. In ON THE WATERFRONT, it is not Brando we see at all, rather Terry Mallory, an awakening clod, a body discovering a soul, an actual human being caught on film in the process of discovering his own humanity.

It would be a compliment to Hollywood to point to ON THE WATERFRONT as merely a piece of social realism. But it is more; it is a mature work of art informed by moral realism and psychological penetration on both the social and individual levels.

Laurels are due to the director, Eliza Kazan, who kept the movie from becoming a melodramatic action overlaid with cheap moralizing, who welded together the individual forces of Schulberg's unpretentious screen play, Bernstein's subtle and powerfully insinuating music, and the magnificent performances of the cast to forge a unified, coherent parable of spiritual awakening against overwhelming odds, one in which action emerges directly from thought and character and carries implicit meaning without the necessity of excessive comment.

The brightness of other performances is not lost in Brando's radiance. Eva Marie Saint has a wistful, almost vague lyricism given strength by occasional outbursts of a strongly disciplined courage and a passionately human quality.

Karl Malden is singularly effective in the sermon-in-the-hold scene in which he affirms his decision to translate ideals into action, becoming an almost Christ-like figure. There is a strange moment in which this ugly simle priest becomes enveloped in the radiant victorious beauty of moral courage, making the awful decision to be all that he has in him to be: in the words of Cyrano, holding his white plume unstained in spite of immanent doom.

In short, ON THE WATERFRONT is vibrant with lofty and compelling testimony of the power and glory of being a man.

Special Events: New York's G-A, Nick's, Leone's Recommended

By BILL GRIGG

New York is a favorite place for Minks to spend an extended week-end. To this reporter, it would be a mistake for anyone to miss three places there: Nick's, The G-A, and Leone's.

Leone's is the place in N.Y.C. to get fine Italian food and wine. Here, surrounded by fountains and statues of cupids, gods, and classic nudes, you and your date will get beautiful service and good advice about which Italian foods to order. Take heed of the waiter's words or you'll end up with five courses of heavy starches.

With tip and a bottle of good wine, dinner for two will be about \$13.

After dinner, the Monkey Bar or Nick's (better yet: both) will fix you up. Nick's (in the Village) is powerful. Nick's band is hot, loud and full of beat. The drummer puts heat in his skins and the boy on trumpet really blasts. While the steam clears during band recess, a guy works over a grand with the smoothness of Boyer making love. Nick's has a \$2.50 minimum, no cover. The service and drinks are not the best, but the band makes up for everything.

Another spot to be hit is Joe King's German-American Rathskeller at 190 Third Avenue. New Yorkers go there often for Sauerbraten or Weiner Schnitzel.

Down below the regular restaurant, you'll find a blast every night. Students squeeze in this place to sing the old, the new, and the party songs; and to drink the tops in draft beer. The piano man knows everything written.

In this beer hall, the German steins have been replaced by the college and fraternity mugs. All the walls are covered with decals from everywhere from UCLA to Harvard.

If you're hungry by the time you get to the G-A, try a hot Knackwurst, Liederkrantz, or Blutwurst sandwich. The cheese cake is very good.

G-A drinks and food are not all expensive. And upstairs you can get an excellent German-style dinner for about \$2.00. Seventeenth and Third Avenue.

After a show—Reuben's, fairly expensive, excellent cheese cake.

Incidentally, don't buy a cheesburger at the Biltmore's Bar and Grill; they cost \$5.10—and aren't any good.

Also good: Eddie Condon's, and Jimmy Ryan's for jazz.

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W&L Football Team Downs Hampden-Sydney 13-0 in Rain

Washington and Lee's J.V. football squad swept to a 13-0 victory over a seasoned Hampden-Sydney eleven Tuesday in the bitter cold and rain.

The Generals concentrated upon a powerful ground attack to score both markers in the first half. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter when halfback Don Stine grabbed a pitch out and scampered four yards into the end zone. In the second quarter fullback Rufe Safford twisted loose for a 52-yard gallop for the second TD.

The Blue and White drove got underway in the beginning of the first quarter when, after an exchange of downs, the Generals obtained possession of the ball on the Hampden-Sydney 46-yard stripe. Stine took a handoff to the 39 and Callaway followed by flipping to Stine who scampered to the 19. Platt crashed for four more, and Stine took an additional four to the ten. There Callaway fumbled with Hampden-Sydney recovering on the four. But the next play the Tigers also fumbled and the Generals ended up with a gain of six yards. Stine from there circled end for the score. Hayne's try for the extra point was good.

For the remainder of the quarter both teams battled back and forth, neither penetrating into enemy territory. However, with the opening of the second period Hampden-Sydney made their first bid of the game. Behind quarterback Seis and halfback Taylor the Tigers moved the ball in four plays from their own 21 to the Midfield stripe. Then Denny and Taylor combined for 19 yards to the 31. Three yards and two plays later the drive stalled and the Generals took over on another score.

Oxner drove off-tackle to the 36 and two plays later Pate moved the ball to the 48. There fullback Safford ripped off-tackle, cut back behind fine downfield blocking and scooted the 50 yards to make it 13-0. Hayne's extra point attempt failed.

The third quarter was marked by fumbles on both sides, due in part to the increased cold and rain. Despite interceptions and penalties both teams handled the ball well penetrating deep into enemy territory but failing to score.

Hampden-Sydney, in the opening minutes of the third quarter moved from their own 44 to the Blue 15, but there the drive stalled and the Generals took over on downs.

In five straight downs, the Generals moved all the way to the Tiger 12 but also lost the ball on downs. A few plays later the Blue

Roanoke Edges W&L Harriers; Barry Records Best Local Time

Roanoke College's cross-country runners edged Washington and Lee here on Tuesday afternoon 27-28 in a meet run in biting cold and driving rain and sleet.

Mike Barry covered the four and one-half mile run in 21:02.5—his fastest time on the home course. Barry handed Roanoke's Les Noll, a senior, his first collegiate loss. Noll holds the present Washington and Lee course record.

Student Athletic Group To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The newly-formed Student Athletic Committee will meet for the first time Tuesday, it was announced today by Committee chairman, Dewey Oxner.

The Committee will consist of 2 members from The Ring-tum Phi, the captain of each sport in season, the Intramural Manager and one member from the Executive Committee.

Chairman Oxner said that the purpose of this group is to form a liaison between the student body and the Athletic Department, and it is therefore the privilege of any member of the student body to make suggestions concerning the athletic program through the Committee.

The following week the Committee will convene with the Physical Education Department and the Faculty to discuss business on hand.

and White recovered the ball on a fumble on the Hampden-Sydney 35 and again moved to the 15 where they missed the first down by inches.

Following the game Coach Boyd Williams stated that he was very pleased with the progress of the entire team. "Today's victory was the work of the entire squad, not of any individual," Williams commented. Williams in a further statement contributed the victory to three factors: (1) the ability to control the ball, (2) the ability to contain the opponent, and (3) our own ability to keep the mistakes to a minimum. "These," said Williams, "will win any ball game."

IM Tennis Undecided Phi Psi, SAE To Meet

Chuck Grove, Phi Psi, defeated Wally Witmer, SAE, 6-1, 6-1, yesterday, in a match that appeared to give the Phi Psi's the intra-mural tennis championship by a 3-2 score.

However, Norm Lord has ruled that since all the matches were not played on the same day, it was a double forfeit. Now both have a 2-1 record in the playoffs and will meet in the near future to decide the championship.

The teams were tied 2-2 going into yesterday's match following John Peale's 6-0, 6-0 victory Wednesday.

In intramural football this week Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa Phi 26-0 and Phi Delta won by default over KA, to take the lead in their league.

Intramural swimming will begin Nov. 29 with the diving events to begin at 3 p.m. and swimming competition at 7 p.m. The four fastest times in each event will qualify for the finals on Dec. 1.

Sports Carnival competition will begin Nov. 9 with the archery and four-shooting preliminaries. One man from each house will compete in each event. Each man in fowl shooting will be entitled to 50 tosses and the top eight men will enter into a single elimination tournament of 50 shots on Nov. 10. In archery, the top four men will compete for the championship Nov. 10 also.

Bill McHenry, 1953 Star, To Be Drafted Nov. 11

Bill McHenry, former Washington and Lee University football star and assistant football coach at Pennsylvania Military College for the past two months, will be inducted into the Army as a private Nov. 16.

McHenry was graduated from Washington and Lee last June. He won varsity letters four seasons in both football and lacrosse. McHenry was co-captain of the 1953 football team.

McHenry, 22, makes his home in Swarthmore, Pa.

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 1; 40 Wrestlers Report for Team

The first official wrestling practice began Monday with a total of 40 men reporting. Among the group are four returning lettermen, John Ellis, Bill Northrop, Gibby McSpadden, and Dick Johnson, backed up by Oscar Bing, Trev Ambrister and Bill Dixon, all of whom saw action last season.

Thus far it appears that the 137-, 147-, and 177-pound classes are open to all comers. Depth in all the weights is noted, however.

Coach Dick Miller said, "We can expect a stronger team this year due, in part, to the eligibility of the freshmen and the number of competitors in each weight." Miller added that the season should be fairly successful.

The General grapplers will have their first encounter Dec. 4 with VPI in Blacksburg, Dec. 11 the wrestlers will meet Franklin and Marshall, and on the 12, Millersville, both in Pennsylvania. The final match before the holiday will be with Duke.

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team began practices Monday in preparation for its opening game against Bridgewater College at Fishersville, Dec. 1.

Coach Bill McCann said 15 boys including three returning lettermen, reported for the initial session.

The three lettermen are Dick Skolnik, Stu Atkinson, and Bob McHenry, all juniors.

Lucky Denu, a senior, will report at the close of soccer season.

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With the new freshmen eligibility, (Continued on page four)

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FIVE FRESHMEN REPORT
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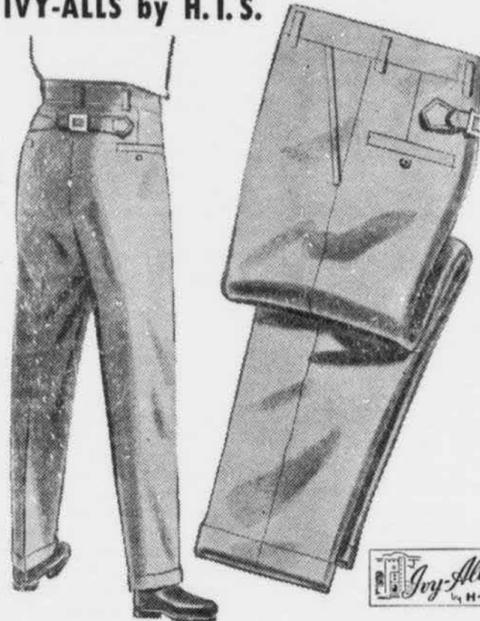
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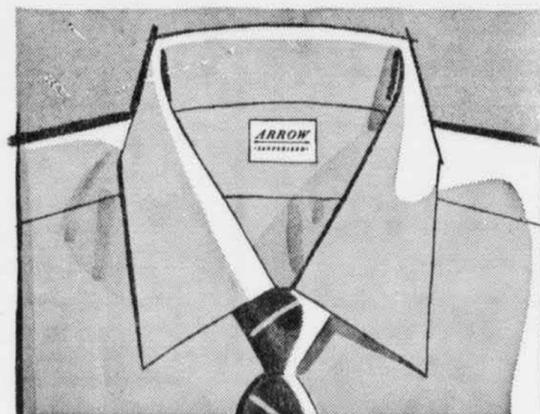
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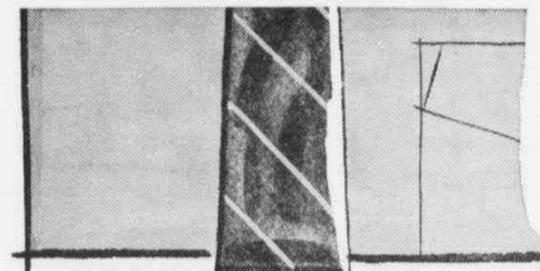


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