

*Trip to New York*

## Moot Court Team Places Second; Will Compete in National Finals

The Washington and Lee Moot Court Team has earned a berth in the National Competition to be held in New York City during December. The W&L team was runner-up in the Region VI elimination meet held last Friday and Saturday at the University of North Carolina. Nine schools were represented in the competition.

Richard Anderson, Walter Burton, and Charles Swope represented Washington and Lee in the regional

competition. Both Anderson and Burton were regular team members, and Swope served as alternate. All three members are senior law students, and were selected last spring in an intramural competition. Anderson and Burton were selected to be the regular members in another competition earlier this fall.

The Washington and Lee team was defeated in the regional final round by the University of Virginia. Both of these teams will be eligible to compete in the Nationals at New York. The date of this competition has not yet been announced.

Washington and Lee argued against North Carolina State in the first round Friday night. After winning this argument, the team was paired by lot against Duke University for the second round on Saturday morning. After another victory, Washington and Lee received a bye for the semi-finals, and then met U.Va. in the finals.

Judging was based on the oral presentation of the students, their familiarity with their case, ability to understand and answer questions propounded by the court, their demeanor before the court, and their written brief submitted to the court.

All schools argued the hypothetical case of *United States v. Akkro Corp.*, which involved the constitutionality of a federal statute prohibiting corporations from making any expenditure or contribution in connection with a federal election. Washington and Lee represented the government on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Washington and Lee was not required to switch sides of the case during the competition. Any switches that are necessary are determined by lot. If Washington and Lee had had to take the other side of the case, alternate Swope would have argued along with Anderson.

Washington and Lee won the regional competition in 1954 and in 1957. University of Virginia was the winner in 1955, 1956, and again this year. The regional winner is awarded a trophy which is kept by the winning school during the school year for which it is won.

Approximately 20 teams will be entered in the National Competition. This year marks the third time since 1954 that Washington and Lee has been eligible to enter a team in the New York Finals. Last year the Washington and Lee team was defeated in the first round by University of Pennsylvania, which went on to become the National Champion. However, the brief submitted by last year's team was adjudged to be the best in the nation.



1958 Homecoming Queen, Miss Judy Pollard, Mary Washington College, and her escort for the crowning ceremonies Art Gottsagen, ZBT president

## Homecomings Queen Judy Pollard Treated to Royal Weekend Here

A bouquet of roses, a cry of "God Save the Queen," and a round of W&L fraternity parties highlighted the Homecomings weekend for an extremely pretty blonde from Mary Washington who was chosen from among 17 candidates to be Homecomings Queen.

Miss Judy Pollard, representing the ZBT house, was announced as the Queen during halftime at the game Saturday. Dr. Shillington, representing a five-man faculty judging committee, officiated at the ceremony.

"I was thrilled to death! Honestly, I just couldn't believe it," she said later. "The only thing I was conscious of was the boys (ZBT pledges) saying 'God save the Queen.'"

"Then Dr. Shillington put the crown on my head and gave me a dozen beautiful roses. My corsage was a rose corsage, so the bouquet went well with it."

"Did Dr. Shillington kiss all the girls?" she inquired.

Before this honor Judy, a sophomore, had been on the May Court at Mary Washington last year, and sweetheart of the Baylor Military Academy football team while in high school at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

She was not a Homecoming candidate last year, possibly because Homecomings was her first weekend here then.

"It's been a fabulous weekend," she said. "I've had a really great time."

"I was disappointed in the football game; I had my fingers crossed the whole time. But there's always another game."

She arrived at W&L Friday afternoon in time to watch the pledges work on the Homecoming project.

"Friday night there was a good combo at the house," she said.

Saturday afternoon after the football game Judy and her date, ZBT senior Merritt Pizitz, to whom she is pinned, went party-hopping.

"We went to the Sigma Chi house first; they had a combo. When we walked in people called me 'our Majesty,'" she said, "and everyone was good to me."

After more parties that afternoon there was another party that night at the ZBT house.

Sunday afternoon she was still going strong at yet another party at ZBT.

Judy combines beauty with grace, as she was chosen best dancer in high school and plays on the volleyball team at Mary Washington.

She was chosen ZBT's Homecoming Queen candidate about two weeks ago.

"I couldn't believe that, either," she said.

Judy was selected from a group of 17 girls, one representing each fraternity, by "connoisseurs," as Dr. Shillington called them in his half-time speech. Besides Dr. Shillington the discriminating judges were Dr. Borden, Dr. Turner, Dr. Welch, and Mr. Stephenson.

### Partisan Interest Merging

Today when our economic patterns are shifting, today when a factory worker is also a stockholder, today when unions are big business, the political candidate is presented with the problem of an electorate with overlapping interests. The era when the Democrats could appeal to only the laborer and get elected is past... likewise the day when the Republicans could beam their appeal solely at big business. Today labor and business become increasingly more interdependent as their political and economic interests move relatively closer. This creates the paradox where rival political candidates must appear to agree yet disagree with each other. In 1960 the voter may be rather surprised to find that both parties have baked almost identical cakes with similar frosting.

Today when we see political patterns shifting and voting trends reversing it is not hard to understand why the Nelson Rockefeller approach would be successful while the Nixon-Dewey approach would fail.

However, Vice President Nixon is split over the civil rights issue.

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Calyx editorial and business staff meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

### NOTICE

In the judging of the decorations over the weekend, Delta Tau Delta took first place with their portrayal of the Sewanee tiger being held in the air by its tail.

Phi Kappa Sigma placed second with a large model of a burning "Cook Sewanee's Goose" was the theme.

Taking third and fourth honors were Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi, respectively.

The prizes awarded to the winning fraternities were a Samsonite card table and four folding chairs for first place, a silver tray for second, a W&L armchair for third, and a silver bowl for fourth.

The judging was done by a committee of five composed of members of the faculty the Alumni Board of Trustees, and the Lexington community.

The judging was based on ingenuity, originality, appropriateness, and degree of effort.

## Religious Week Initiated With Talk by Gustafson

Dr. James M. Gustafson called upon Washington and Lee men to "be men" and to assert themselves in breaking from the "bondage of our culture," in his opening address of the University Religious Conference at noon today. Speaking to a crowd of students, faculty and guests, the Yale Divinity School professor opened the 1958 Conference with an address on "In Bondage to Our Culture."

In today's address, Dr. Gustafson described the situation in our modern culture whereby the patterns of our obligations determine our action. He stated that modern man gets ahead and moves by means of the symbols and images of his culture. The Yale professor added, however, that these symbols are necessary, and that there is a legitimate place for them in our lives.

The problem, he said, is to answer the question: "Have we a proper relationship to the images to which our lives are conformed?" Dr. Gustafson challenged his audience to probe into the value of the symbols and images of the culture and to define their relationship to modern man.

The speaker stated that we reduce ourselves to animality when life is only a response to the external stimuli of the culture images. The educated man, he added, should develop a self-conscious center of being so that he will be aware of the proper relation of the images of his culture to his life.

Dr. Gustafson restated that dilemma of modern life in saying that the basic problem is relatively related to our culture, which is a relative thing, and absolutely related to the absolute—God. "We are not called upon to be beat generation-non-conformists," the professor said, "but rather responsible citizens who know the proper relation of ourselves to our culture."

Concluding his address today, Dr. Gustafson called our immediate problem the bondage to our culture, and exhorted his audience to assert themselves in the historic Christian-Humanist tradition and to act with purpose. The moral issue of our time, he concluded, is the problem of our culture and its moral quality.

The religious conference will continue throughout this week under the sponsorship of the University and under the supervision of the University Christian Association.

## Young Honored At Homecoming

The halftime ceremonies of Washington and Lee's Homecoming football game last Saturday in part consisted of a tribute to Harry K. "Cy" Young.

Young is a former W&L sports star and an All-American. He was a stand-out in not one, but four sports for the Generals in the years 1913-1917. He was an unexcelled football half-back, a forward on the Generals' basketball quintet, a great hitter on the baseball team, and an outstanding track star. Cy lettered 16 times in the four sports.

Cy also served W&L as a great basketball coach. His teams took the Southern Conference championship in 1934 and 1937, and were runners-up in 1935 and 1936.

In addition Washington and Lee owes Cy much for his contributions as alumni secretary from 1929 until last June.

Last year Cy was named an All-American basketball player for 1917 by the Helms Foundation. Last month he was named to the National Football Hall of Fame.

In the haltime procedure President Gaines presented Young with a book of testimony of his services of the school, both as a man and as an athlete.

In his acceptance speech, Young said that his honors came to Washington and Lee not just to himself. He said that his teammates and the players he coached deserved much credit.

Young felt that he had gotten much more from the school than he had contributed. He called his career a "labor of love."

Young next introduced a group of his former teammates and players of his teams. These W&L greats were assembled in his honor.

Young's former teammates included R. L. "Cannonball" Beuhring, who played fullback on the unbeaten 1914 team; Gen. A. G. "Galla" Paxton; Albert Pierotti and "Jiggs" Donahue, who was captain and quarterback of the 1914 team and Young's roommate.

Also present were former basketball greats whom Cy coached at W&L. These were Bob Spessard, Charles Smith, Fieldon Woodward, and Norman Iler.

By SANDY MAC NABB

Last week's election results have caused planners to run back to their drawing boards. President Eisenhower was reported to be somewhat confused at a post-election news conference. He was confused by the election and he stated that he didn't think that the people consciously wanted him to change anything or if they did he did not know exactly what it was that they wanted changed.

Riegel's letter and the petition were referred to the Street Committee for further study and recommendation.

## Democrats Overcome Ike's Popularity

Johnson, an advocate of moving slowly, is willing to sit down and talk with all factions and compromise rather than see the victory of last week be partly sacrificed to local interests.

### How Will the Election Effect 1960 Plans?

If you were listening carefully on the day following the election you could have heard the great roar which was the sound of 1960 election campaign plans being torn up.

The voting public did not respond to the personal appeal of a popular President to elect men of his party. Public reaction to administration's foreign policy, the farm policy, the recession, and Sherman Adams proved to have too much even for President Eisenhower's charm.

While Nelson Rockefeller campaigned on a platform beamed at voters of almost all political convictions, Nixon back his California "team" with a "kill the liberal," "fight creeping socialism" pitch. Rockefeller won on the Republican ticket against a sweeping national victory for the Democrats while Nixon's boys lost. Rockefeller's desire to appeal to the "universal voter" was evidenced by his playing down the word "Republican" on his campaign literature.

Today when we see political patterns shifting and voting trends reversing it is not hard to understand why the Nelson Rockefeller approach would be successful while the Nixon-Dewey approach would fail. However, Vice President Nixon is split over the civil rights issue.

## Sen. Robertson To Speak Here

On Thursday evening at 7:30 Senator A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) will speak on "International Money Problems" in duPont Auditorium.

Senator Robertson has just returned from India, where he was a U.S. delegate to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. His talk will be about the issues raised there.

These twin international financial institutions were established by a conference at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944. There are now 68 member nations.

The purpose of the IMF is to make short-term loans to nations having difficulties in their balance of international payments. The purpose of the Bank is to make long-term loans to relatively backward nations for economic development. Each organization has resources of more than nine billion dollars.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### The 1958 Elections

The gradual leftward trend in American politics received a new impetus in the sweeping Democratic victory last week throughout the nation. The implications of the clear-cut liberal Democratic victory are several.

First, the 86th Congress, which convenes in January, will probably be characterized by typically liberal programs. Since the Democratic majority was aided in many cases by organized labor, it seems doubtful that the 86th Congress will make any effort to curb organized labor. American labor is at present in a position of great political power, and the new Congress will undoubtedly be respectful of this power.

In the field of civil rights legislation, the leaders of the Democratic congressional majority might be expected first to make an assault on Rule XXII of the Senate Rules. This rule protects the right of unlimited debate and has been a chief weapon of minority groups in the senate for years. Recently, the filibuster has become a major weapon of the South in preventing enactment of so-called "civil rights" legislation.

The new congress probably will also be noted for increased foreign aid programs, and increased domestic expenditures with little relief for business or large corporations. In short, the policies of the 86th Congress will be similar to the depression congresses of the 1930's.

These policies, however, will be the obvious results of the election of a liberal congress. The more subtle implications of the 1958 liberal victory are those concerned with the future of the Republican Party and the position of American conservatism.

The election of Nelson Rockefeller as governor of New York might well mark the collapse of the conservative wing of the Republican Party. With the election of Rockfeller, which proved a liberal Republican could whip a liberal Democrat, the "modern" Republicans now have a strong contender for the 1960 presidential nomination. Nixon's position as the leading contender for the nomination has been weakened first by the election of Rockfeller, and second, by the repudiation of conservative Republicanism throughout the nation. The only major conservative Republican victory was the re-election of Senator Barry Goldwater in Arizona. The small band of Republicans who will return to congress in January will be a fairly liberal or moderate group, and the traditional role of the Republican Party as the party of conservatism no longer seems to be a valid role.

The future of American conservatism in the 86th Congress, in the face of Republican defeat, would seem to rest with Southern democrats. It might well be that the Southern resistance movement will prove to be the seed for the rehabilitation of American conservatism.

In the face of a strong liberal congress and the leftward tendencies of the Supreme Court, a significant conservative bloc seems to be of necessity in congress. At the present time, the only organized group of conservatives in Congress is the Southern Democratic bloc.

Until the Republican party returns to the conservative principles it once supported, or until it collapses and a new conservative party replaces it, it seems that the future of American conservatism will rest on the small but powerful band of Southerners who constitute the resistance against the growth of the Leviathan state.

### Religious Conference

The University Religious Conference, which opened today, should provide Washington and Lee men with a stimulating week. Judging from the high calibre of the three speakers and the timely subjects of their talks, the program should be a memorable one.

With religion being attacked from many angles in this century, modern man, more than ever before, needs to understand the real meaning of religion in his life. We hope that each student will take advantage of the opportunities provided by the Religious Conference to re-examine the position of religion in respect to himself.

## A Grain of Salt

### Religious Views Of Americans Are Changing

By NORTON

"In spite of the apparent resurgence of religious emphasis here on campus and across the country," said Norton, "religion is still somewhat ignored, not scorned and blasphemed, usually, but looked upon with the characteristically apathetic attitude. The 'Christian example,' which I idealistically defined last week, doesn't really fit into the scheme of things. Perhaps I may be wrong, but I don't think that he comes near the campus conception of the ideal man. (For you who patronize the medium of television, the ideal may come a little closer to the somewhat unscrupulous, but always cool character of Yancy Derringer.) If one looks at the individual who has chosen to take sides with the tiny Christian minority, he will see that, although no one has anything definite to say against him, still he is merely tolerated. Someone has to go to church on Sunday; if no one did, it would make the fraternity look bad.

"Christianity no longer seems to be a dynamic force. It needs to come out of the past into the modern situation and grow fresh in the minds of men. The Christian should 'belong.' It is when the Christian is no longer able to belong that the 'organization man' is able to take over. The organization man becomes the mother that the church once was, and Christianity withers within the individual.

"In some ways the Christian is the lost boy of the campus, fighting feebly against undefined evil for a cause many consider to be lost. It is nothing like 'be eaten by a lion and go to Heaven'; it's never that easy now. I am not a Christian," said Norton, "and I was not brought up to be one. But I believe that I appreciate your ethics and can see your dilemma. May I try to offer somewhat of a rough solution.

"Perhaps the best perspective to use in preparing the Christian for the practical and somewhat cold reality of the campus could be found in my own civilization, the so-called 'Golden Age of Greece.' If Christianity could come to grips with reality and lower itself to become more of a code of ethics, rather than a highly emotional religion, it might be more able to cope with modern situations.

"One can't be too emotional in this modern world, because all the emotions have been used and ripped to shreds by the masterminds behind the mass media. Religion is always emotional to a large extent, whether

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### W&L Will Not Attend Preview; Different Story 20 Years Ago

By JIM BRYANT

Twenty years ago Washington and Lee students felt slighted because they didn't have the opportunity to attend the world premiere of "Brother Rat" in Lexington and to meet the movie's star, Miss Priscilla Lane.

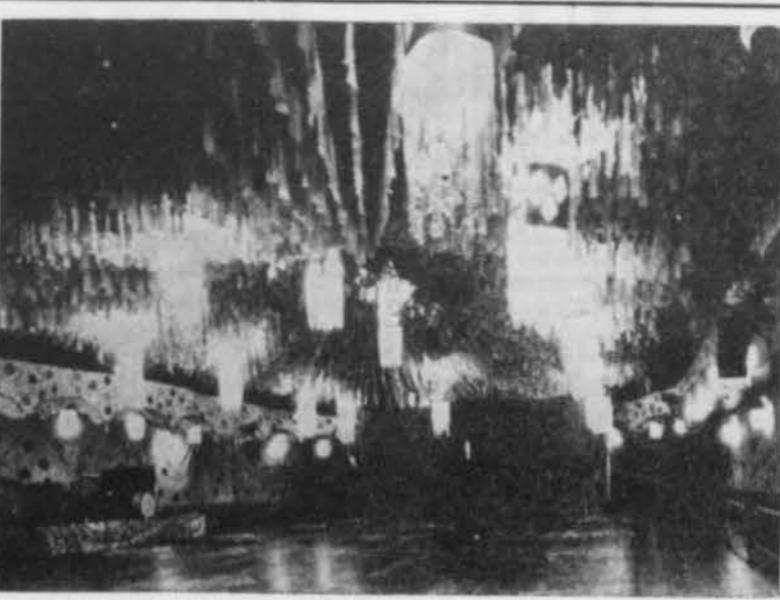
So Warner Brothers, who produced the 1938 comedy based on Virginia Military Institute life arranged for Miss Lane to stay in Lexington for a special opening matinee performance the day following the world premiere in Lexington at the State Theater, and on October 21 she was introduced to the W&L students at the theater by the student body president.

But twenty years and about 20 days later, indications are that W&L students will not have the opportunity to attend the special preview. Christine Carere, the special previewing of "Mardi Gras" or to meet one of the show's four stars, Miss view showings will be held tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 and Miss Carere will attend after being requested by the corps of cadets to come for the sneak preview.

Ralph Davies, manager of the theater, said the State would be turned over to VMI for the two-day preview and that he had no control over who attended the preview showing.

Robert Jeffery, head of the VMI public relations department, said that certain members of the W&L student body have been invited to the preview showing, and that the editors of both editions of the Ring-tum Phi have been invited to attend a cocktail press party for Miss Carere at 5:30 p.m. today.

A special run of the movie, which is built around VMI life and a trip of a group of cadets to the Mardi



Doremus Gymnasium decorated for 1928 Fancy Dress Ball.—Calyx photo

## History of Fancy Dress

### Fancy Dress Ball To Celebrate 50th Anniversary This Winter

By Charles Wassum

"Fancy Dress...the South's outstanding collegiate social event."—The New York Times, 1928.

If a reporter from The New York Times had visited W&L the night of February 12, 1907, he might have said: "Fancy Dress Ball...a collegiate social event," for the first Fancy Dress was a very unimpressive affair.

Fancy Dress Ball was begun on the Washington and Lee campus in 1907 by the school librarian, Miss Annie Jo White. "Miss Annie," as she was known on campus, gave a small costume party for her friends that year. The party was given in a room above McCrum's Drug Store—the town's leading social gathering point in those days.

But Miss Annie tried her best to make Fancy Dress Ball a success. She had originated the dance because she felt the students needed a relief from the dullness of mid-winter. But the students did not respond.

In 1909 she was urged to give up a task which, "purely gratuitous on her part, seemed to excite no interest on those who were to receive the benefits. Knowing students, however, Miss White refused to...and as a result, the apparent indifference grew into an ever increasing interest..."—Ring-tum Phi, 1909.

The Editor of the Ring-tum Phi in March, 1909, issued a plea for "everyone to do his best to make the next ball the best of all, to establish it as a permanent annual affair to which we may point with pride, and to spread its fame and prestige."

The student body responded so well to this plea, that in 1916 the Calyx said: "Fancy Dress Ball...exceeded in magnificence and effectiveness any other dance given here." This was the year in which the site of the dance was moved from the skating rink (formerly on the land where the Baptist Church now stands) to the new Doremus Gymnasium.

Gras in New Orleans, will open here on November 14, immediately following the world premiere in New Orleans.

In an editorial on the world premiere of "Brother Rat," the October 18, 1938 edition of the Ring-tum Phi praised Warner Brothers' Studios, VMI, and W&L officials for arranging the special showing for W&L students.

"Such difficulties as might possibly have risen with VMI were eliminated through the willing cooperation of student and cadet officials with the advice of such men as General Kilbourne and Doctor Gaines."

"Also Warner Brother has cooperated in giving to both schools their share. It is only natural that the world premiere with all its trimmings should be reserved for cadets and their officers."

The editorial concluded, "The Ring-tum Phi frankly feels that this cooperation on the part of VMI and the good-natured expression by Miss Lane have gone a long way toward eliminating student body headaches over what the weekend might bring. And without a doubt Washington and Lee should have its best homecoming in years." (The homecoming football game was played against the University of Maryland. The 1938 Generals had defeated the University of Kentucky the week before by an 8-0 score.)

But twenty years later, in 1958, W&L students will not have the opportunity to attend the preview showing of "Mardi Gras," and also will not have the chance to meet Miss Carere.

But another situation is different now. The world premiere will be in New Orleans and it is doubtful that many VMI cadets will make the trip there for the premiere festivities.

## The Hammer and Spade

### "Super Weenie" Fighting Crime In Rockybridge

by hoogenboom and susskind

"It'll al come out in the wash." Samuel Butler, "The Way of All Flesh."

Dawn oozed like cold wet porridge over the Lexington Garbage Dump and Finchley Clankhorn rose to face another day. His eyes moistened as he looked out of his window, for the scene reminded him of his home on the lost planet Craption. Even the smell was familiar.

A casual passerby would have said that Clankhorn was just another meek, bespectacled boob. But he would have been wrong. For Finchley T. Clankhorn was in reality that legendary foe of the underworld, friend of the underprivileged, enemy of injustice, staunch stander at the bastions of democracy, SUPER WEENIE!

How surprised his fellow cub reporters on the school paper would be, thought Finchley, reaching for a fresh union suit, if they only knew who he really was. He kept on reaching, but there were no more union suits. No fresh laundry of any kind. This was all he needed. For years, the townspeople had been victimized by a vicious laundry mob headed by that arch-criminal and enemy of society, Luther Muttingly. It was high time to restore peace and equanimity to the little valley town, thought Finchley, stripping off his night clothes. Clearly a job for SUPER WEENIE!

Now fully revealed in his true character, SUPER WEENIE leaped out of his window and sailed out in a graceful arc over the city dump. In mid-air the coarse hempen rope that held his pants on gave way. As he tried to repair the damage, he crashed into a heap of fresh garbage. Rats and snoozing local citizens scattered in every direction. Out of a smoking hole emerged SUPER WEENIE, looking like a slightly wilted tossed salad. Shaking his head, he muttered: "Well, in my line of work anyone can have a bad day."

Brushing off pieces of orange peel and old coffee grounds, SUPER WEENIE, proceeded to the Rockybridge laundry on foot. Here he would find the lair of Luther Muttingly, fiend.

From the outside the Rockybridge laundry looked like any sweatshop in town. The sooty red brick walls were starting to crumble and the tin roof was developing a noticeable sag. Hanging from a lamp post in front was the rotting corpse of a student. Pinned on his chest was the sign: "He didn't pay his bill."

SUPER WEENIE kicked open the door and smashed his way through to the laundry room. There he saw gnarled old women kneeling at a sluggish underground stream, beating clothes against rocks. Other women were scrambling around like distorted crabs, tearing buttons off shirts and rubbing collars with coal dust.

Occasionally one of the women would stumble under her load, overcome by the heat and steam. Then one of the countless guards would lash her cruelly with a whip. In a corner, on a high dias, sat the king-

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"LET'S SEE A COPY O' YER GRADES—I LOST \$168" IN RENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR O' MY DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER MID-TERMS."

# Generals Bow to Sewanee Tigers, 12-0, at Homecomings

**Blue Give Tigers Tough Game; Face Hampden-Sydney Here Sat.**

By LARRY BOWMAN

Washington and Lee's Generals battled Sewanee's Tigers dead-even in the second half but two Tiger touchdowns in the first half held up to give Sewanee a hard-fought 12-0 victory before a Homecomings crowd on Wilson Field Saturday.

Jack Groner, W&L quarterback, was again outstanding and for the second successive year was awarded the Ty Rauber Homecoming Award for being the top W&L player on the field.

If statistics told the story of the game, W&L would have come off the field with at least a tie. W&L made 17 first downs to the Tigers' 14, and moved the ball through the air 139 yards to Sewanee's 106.

The turning point against the Generals came mid-way in the third period. With fourth down and one yard to go for a score, Bob Funkhouser was stopped by the Sewanee line inches from the goal line. W&L's drive had commenced on their own 24 yard line and was one of clutch passing by Groner. With third down and 16 yards to go, Groner hit Frank Hoss, his favorite target, for a first down. Then with it third and 10 on the 48 yard line, Jack hit Clark Lea for a 16 yard completion. The most spectacular completion came on a fourth and 15 situation on Sewanee's 25 yard line. Groner was chased all over the backfield and then completed a 17 yard first down pass to Bill Young on the Sewanee seven. Two runs and an incompletely passed netted six yards before Sewanee dug in and held.

Sewanee scored the first time they got the ball. With Wilder and Finlay alternately running the ball from their single-wing formation they moved 62 yards in eleven plays. Wilder cracked over from the three yard line. The conversion attempt failed.

On the succeeding kick-off Sewanee forced W&L to kick on a fourth and 31 situation. Bob Henderson's kick went out of bounds on the W&L 42 yard line and from there Sewanee moved in for the final score of the game. Two Wilder-to-Gibson passes picked up 25 yards and Finlay went in from the three yard line. An attempt for a two-point conversion failed, and that was the ball game score-wise.

W&L made one serious threat in the first half. The Generals drove 57 yards from their own 25 yard line, but the drive died on the Tiger 17. In that drive two Groner-to-Hoss passes picked up 23 yards and Groner swept right end for 14 more.

Aside from Sewanee's two touch-

down drives the Blue and White defense pretty much bottled up the vaunted Sewanee attack. Bob Funkhouser made two fine interceptions to stop Sewanee drives. Harrison, Mauzy, Hobbs, and Willes were stalwarts in the General line.

W&L made one other deep penetration of Sewanee territory late in the final stanza but was again stopped. The drive began on the General 23 yard line. Groner threw a short pass to Hoss who rambled for a 42 yard gain to the Tiger 35 yard line. Two more Groner-to-Hoss passes netted 20 yards but the Blue and White drive was stopped on a fourth and 15 situation on the Tiger 15 yard line. Groner, back to pass, was thrown for a fifteen yard loss by the hard-rushing Sewanee line.

The crowning of the W&L Homecoming Queen and the presentation of the Football Hall of Fame award to W&L's Cy Young highlighted the halftime ceremony.

W&L's final home game of the 1958 campaign will be this Saturday, November 14, against Hampden-Sydney College.

## Final Result

W&L	0	0	0	0	0
Sewanee	6	6	0	0	12

## J.V. Loses 12-13 To Massanutten

For fifty eight minutes this past Friday, the J.V. Generals were well on their way to earning their first victory of the season. It was not until the final two minutes of the game that the Massanutten Cadets were able to surge ahead and win 13-12.

W&L's touchdowns came as a result of an off tackle plunge by Bill Offutt for 9 yards and an around end sprint by freshman Jim Hickey for 10 yards to paydirt. Others that were acclaimed for their consistent rushing gains were Don Levy and Dave Tharpe. Coach Triplett commented that undoubtedly the Massanutten game was by far the best that the J.V.'s have played offensively.

The Generals were not lacking defensive skill either as they repeated-

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By ROBERT O'BRIEN

The Strategic Air Command may be the air arm of the United States, but the only air arm of any concern to W&L roosters at present is that of Jack Groner. The Generals' fine junior quarterback's passing has kept the team in contention throughout the season. In the Randolph-Macon game his accurate tossing set up the second and winning touchdown after he had personally scored the first one on a 32 yard end sweep.

Coach Lee McLaughlin said that Jack is "undoubtedly one of the best passers in the state," and cited him for his ability to run with the ball when trapped behind the line of scrimmage. Coach McLaughlin also said that Jack's success was due to the fact that he keeps calm and cool and has the ability to pick out his receivers and throw accurately even when being pressed hard.

For the second straight year Jack was awarded the Ty Rauber

Award for the outstanding player in the Homecoming game. In the Generals' 12 to 0 loss to Sewanee he completed 10 of 20 passes for 139 yards and turned in several beautiful runs from spread formation. His main target was end Frank Hoss who hauled in all but three of his completions for 95 yards.

Last year Jack was named to the honorable mention All-Southern Conference squad and received the W&L season football award on the strength of his fine passing which accounted for 853 yards and 5

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

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Cy Young receives Football Hall of Fame award from Dr. Gaines.

## Groner's Arm Paces Blue Offense

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

The Strategic Air Command may be the air arm of the United States, but the only air arm of any concern to W&L roosters at present is that of Jack Groner. The Generals' fine junior quarterback's passing has kept the team in contention throughout the season. In the Randolph-Macon game his accurate tossing set up the second and winning touchdown after he had personally scored the first one on a 32 yard end sweep.

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(Continued on page 4)



Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES  NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES  NO



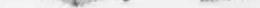
Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES  NO



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES  NO



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES  NO

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\*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions...well, you do think for yourself!

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## Groner Wins Ty Rauber Award For Second Time at Homecomings

Jack Groner, two-time winner of the Homecomings Game's outstanding player, looked at the award which had just been presented him and said, "I don't think I deserve it—there were about eleven of them out there who could have won it."

A few feet away, Coach Lee McLaughlin, mingling the quietness of defeat with the pride of a game well played, was saying, "Groner was picked as the game's outstanding player by a committee of four, but any guy in the stands could have chosen him."

Groner, the 5 ft. 10 in. junior quarterback who passed and ran his way Saturday to his second Ty Rauber award, is a Beta from Metairie, La. He was chosen for the two-foot tall trophy by McLaughlin, Assistant Football Coach Boyd Williams, Public Relations Director Frank Parsons, and Director of Physical Education Cy Twombly.

The quiet field general was named for the trophy, said McLaughlin, both on the basis of his spectacular aerial attack, and of his ground gains, in which he topped the W&L offense.

The Ty Rauber Trophy, which has been awarded for four years to the outstanding player in each W&L Homecomings Game, is named for a W&L gridiron whom Cy Young, in presenting the award, described this way: "We were down in Atlanta playing a losing game against Georgia Tech. There has never been a greater

football game played in this country than was played by Rauber that day. At the end of the game, when he was carried off the field



Jack Groner

exhausted, the entire stands rose up and gave him an ovation."

George E. Burks, class of '27, of Lynchburg, annually presents the trophy in honor of Rauber, who lost his life after the Second World War.

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YES  NO

## Fancy Dress of '28 Ends an Era

(Continued from page 2)  
months preparing for Fancy Dress Ball. He had over 60 assistants helping him prepare for the '24. In this year the first student body elected president of Fancy Dress was chosen. C. H. Minnick, Phi Gamma from Bristol, Va., was president of a danced attended by 1400 persons.

What did the administration think of all this? One need only look in a February issue of the 1926 Ring-tum Phi to notice the liberal policy of the school prevailing at the '26 "Ball." "Due to the crowded conditions which will exist on the floor, it has been suggested that the 'Charleston,' which has been banned at several Southern Schools, be limited as much as possible."

Mr. Gill, who was far more elaborate in his decorations than Miss White had been, went to Italy in 1926 and brought back his conception of the 1927 Fancy Dress theme, "A Carnival in Venice." The California Ramblers played for over 1200 people in a gym which was then the second largest athletic hall in the South. The "spirit of the times" (is this the right phrase?) is reflected in an article by Dr. H. L. Smith, President of W&L in 1927, which appeared in a February issue of the Ring-tum Phi. Dr. Smith reassured the students thusly: "The recent wave of college suicides is not due to overstudy... Such things can only be expected in this age of moral degradation."

One thousand people danced while four hundred watched the '28 dance—one, up until this time, which was unparalleled in Fancy Dress history.

### Groner Stars in Game (Continued from page 3)

touchdowns. Although he is essentially a passing quarterback, Jack was pretty much of a triple threat last season. Aside from his passing, he punted 5 times for a 39.4 average, netted 107 yards rushing, and returned 8 kickoffs for 112 yards. His total offense was 960 yards.

Jack, who missed the first game of the season while recuperating from a broken hand, has come on fast in the last 5 games, and has showed up quite well for a guy who played 3 years of 6-man football in high school. His best output this season was in the Washington University game, which the Generals lost 12 to 6 due to a referee's error. He pitched 27 times, completing 14 for 179 yards and one touchdown. His best single game yardage total last season was 204 yards, possibly a school record.

### Solution Is Christianity (Continued from page 2)

it is founded on fear or the more admirable emotion, love.

"In an age of daily emotion baths, such as yours, I believe that the best solution lies in the idea of a modern Christian philosophy, incorporating the concept of love, yet not blinded by its being founded in the midst of such emotion."

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### J.V. Meets Woodberry (Continued from page 3)

ly thwarted Massanutten's attempts to break through the line. Led by Hayne Hipp, John Lee, Malcolm Brownlee in the forward wall and Robin Wood from the safety position, the J.V.'s made it rough on the Cadet backs most of the day.

The final Massanutten score

machine, the pocket ripper and collar shredder. Badly battered, he was dunked in the acid vat, dried, wrapped in brown paper and delivered at the dump, where he had started his day. A friendly rat tried to gnaw his ear off, but SUPER WEENIE awoke and crept back to his lodgings, weary after another day of crime fighting.

### Super Weenie

(Continued from page 2)

pin, a vicious smirk on his face, nonchalantly eating peeled grapes.

SUPER WEENIE bounded in, determined that justice would be done. One of the heftier women seized him and threw him in the washing machine. After being agitated, drowned and lacerated, SUPER WEENIE went down the assembly line to the next

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!  
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a toreador.

came as a result of a W&L miscue. With a minute and twenty seconds left in the game and the Generals leading 12-6, the J.V.'s fumbled on their own 35 yard line. The Cadets capitalized on this mistake and with the aid of two quick passes (their only completions all afternoon) pushed the ball across

the goal line. The conversion was through the uprights to cinch the victory for Massanutten.

This Friday Woodberry Forest invades the campus to tackle the that have been made this season.

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