



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

# Ring-tum Phi Poll of Campus To Seek Presidential Choice

Members of the student body will be canvassed next week about their choice for President of the United States. The Ring-tum Phi will contact as many students as possible Monday through Wednesday, and results will be tabulated for announcement in Friday's issue.

All men who eat at fraternity houses will be contacted there. Those who eat at the University Dining Hall, whether non-fraternity men or athletes who belong to fraternities, will vote there.

Students who are not covered at one of those two places should leave their ballots at The Ring-tum Phi office on the top floor of the Student Union or at room 190 in the dormitory.

Since the staff of the paper will be handling the survey, there will not be sufficient help to personally contact married students and men who eat at other places such as private homes in or near Lexington. It is hoped, however that all students will fill out and turn in ballots.

Ballots for this presidential pre-

ference poll will be small blank sheets of paper, approximately the size of one-fourth sheet of type-writer paper. The name of the student's choice for President, Dwight Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson, is to be written on it.

Students are asked not to include names of minor party candidates or to write-in other names. Anyone who favors neither major party nominee should write "neither" on the ballot; those who are as yet undecided between the two should write "undecided."

Age of the student, his home state, and college class are also requested, but not his name. Those over 21 are also asked to state whether they intend to vote November 4, or whether absentee restrictions and registration laws prohibit their voting.

This information will enable the tabulations to include the actual voting strength for each party among those students who can vote this year, as well as the sentiment of the entire student body.

All ballots should be turned in by Wednesday night at 9 p.m.



ADLAI STEVENSON

Poteat Speaks Tonight

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# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Curriculum Changes

(Page 1, column 1)

Volume LIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 17, 1952

Number 8

## IFC Amends Regulations On Fraternity Rush Week

### Two Juniors To Attend National Convention

Rushing rules were changed and delegates to the National Interfraternity Council Convention were selected at the IFC's meeting Monday night.

Periods to confer dates with rushees were set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dorm counselors would be required to stay in their own section of the dorm during Rush Week and would not be allowed to "talk fraternity" to freshmen except during the regular rush hours.

All fraternity men must be out of the quadrangle within five minutes after the close of the rush date except two members of each fraternity who would stay at the fraternity's table. Fraternity members would not be allowed to return to the dorm or quadrangle more than five minutes before the beginning of a rush date.

Expense lists of the various fraternities must be handed in to the IFC no more than eight days after the close of Rush Week. There would be a fine of \$5 per day for each day late.

Violations of rushing rules must be reported within three weeks after the close of Rush Week.

Sam Davidson and Bob Smith, both juniors, have been selected by the IFC to attend the National Interfraternity Council Convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Nov. 27-29.

Davidson and Smith were chosen at Tuesday's IFC meeting.

Other business conducted at the meeting included changes in rushing rules, discussion of a blood drive to be held in November, and discussion of Hell Week projects for February.

A committee of IFC is now working with the Lexington Town Council on projects which pledges will undertake during Hell Week in February.

### Changes in Curriculum Made in German, English

Two changes in curriculum have been approved by the faculty.

The faculty has granted the German department permission to offer a new course, German 206, "Masterpieces of German Literature," and to alternate it annually with the present German 204. German 204 will be a prerequisite for 206.

The English department has also been permitted to allow freshmen in advanced English to begin the first semester of English 151-2 their second semester. Students taking the course in this fashion will still receive credit for six semester hours in English 1-2.

## Soph Societies Pledge Monday

Red and green ties, socks, and hats will speckle the campus next week as Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, honorary sophomore fraternities, hold their annual initiation.

Activities will end with a tug-of-war contest between the pledges of the two organizations during the half of the Homecoming game. In addition to the colored attire, pledges must tow noise makers behind them during the week and must obtain a paddle signed by old members of their organizations.

White Friars will sponsor the annual Homecomings dance in the gym Saturday night. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Generals' Fund, which raises money to aid athletics here.

Pi Alpha Nu will hold a closed cocktail party at the Mayflower during the Homecomings weekend. Brian Shanley's Southern Collegians will play for the party.

Each of the two sophomore fraternities is expected to take 36 pledges, two from each fraternity and two from the Campus Club. Both clubs will meet Monday night to draw up their final list of pledges.

## Two Freshmen Don Assimilation Beanies

Two freshmen were found guilty of violating the Assimilation rules this week and ordered to wear yellow beanies.

Bob Latimer, chairman of the committee, said, "Although we have had meetings before, this is the first week that the violations have been serious enough to deserve a yellow beanie." Latimer said freshmen have been very lax in speaking to upper-classmen, and the committee intends to correct this.

Another of the most frequent offenses is carelessness with the beanies. Latimer explained that the two boys who were assimilated this week were caught several times without their beanies.

## Gaines Heads Foundation

Dr. Francis P. Gaines has been re-elected president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation.

Gaines was renamed at a meeting of the foundation board of trustees in Staunton on Monday.

The purpose of the foundation is to maintain for public inspection the Staunton birthplace of the World War I president.

At the meetings, Mrs. Wilson, the president's widow, was made honorary president of the group.

## Friends of Library Offer Prize for Best Collection of Books

With the promised donation of \$30 from an anonymous friend, the Friends of the Library will revive this year the offering of a prize for the best student library collection.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Eligibility is limited to seniors in the academic school who will receive diplomas in June, 1953.

2. Only those books acquired by contestants during his residence at Washington and Lee will be considered. Text books are not to be included unless it is indicated that they are to form a permanent addition to the contestant's library.

3. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality and representation of contestant's interests.

4. Before May 15, 1953, each contestant should submit to the librarian a type-written list, in duplicate, of his library. The list may be alphabetical by author, or in subject arrangement that shows grouping of related titles. Each list must be prefaced by a brief statement explaining origin and purpose of assembling collection of personal books.

5. Libraries of each contestant must be displayed in McCormick Library before noon Monday, May 18.

6. Judges of the contest are members of the faculty library committee and members of the Friends of the Library student committee.

7. No award will be made in the event the judges decide no senior has a worthy library collection.

## Chemistry Professor To Lecture In Washington Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Herbert C. Brown, professor of chemistry at Purdue University, will speak before an audience of industrial chemists, chemistry teachers, and students in Washington Chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m. Brown's topic will be "The Inorganic Aspects of Organic Chemistry."

The speech, sponsored by the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society, is open to anyone interested in chemistry, according to Dr. E. S. Gilreath of the W&L chemistry department.

Brown attended the Chicago Junior College and the University of Chicago where he earned his B.S. in 1936 and Ph.D. in 1939.

His interests in chemistry have always spanned both the organic and inorganic fields. His doctorate thesis dealt with the reduction of organic molecules with diborane.

From 1940 to 1943 Brown was engaged in investigations for the NDRC, the Manhattan Project, and the Signal Corps.

## EC To Appoint Group for Study Of Proposed Political Reforms

### Mongolians, New Honorary Club, Organize Mink Chapter at W&L

Mink chapter of the Order of the Mongolians completed its organization on the campus with the initiation of 17 men last week.

The order was founded in Baltimore several years ago and is now active at the University of North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Florida, Oklahoma, and Johns Hopkins.

Purpose of the club is to promote social activities between men in different fraternities. In this way it will supplement the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, officers say.

Nine sophomores and a junior began laying the foundations for the club last spring. It was then limited to the Red Square fraternities and no attempt was made to organize on a campus-wide basis.

Officers of the club include Tom Kenny, president; Chris Weischal, vice president; and Carl Swanson, treasurer.

Other members of last year's organization include Ben Benjamin, Sam DuBois, George Fellows, Paul Maslansky, Howard Sanden, Doug Van Riper, and George Young.

Initiates are: Jim Bonebrake, Ellis Crosby, Bill Dols, Ducky Drake, Bob Fishburn, Buddy Metcalf, John McDonald, Doug Monroe, Oppie Pollard Bill Reed, Jim Reeder, Brian Shanley, Fred Shand, Jack Smith, Bob Thomas,

Dave Weinberg, and Kelly Young. Members of the club will sit together at football games wearing straw hats. Every Sunday morning, the club will hold a party.

Jack Ellis is "faculty adviser," and Jay Jackson "legal adviser" to the group.

### Two Historical Essay Contests Open to All W&L Students Now

The Society of Cincinnati and the Society of Colonial Dames are again sponsoring competition for cash awards amounting to \$200 for essays on historical research.

The Cincinnati is offering a \$50 award to the writer of the best essay on any phase of American military history or some other acceptable subject in Colonial Revolutionary or pre-Civil War history of the United States. The Colonial Dames offer a \$200 prize for the best essay on a person or phase of Virginia Colonial history.

Deadline for the essay entering is May 2, 1953. Essays for the Colonial Dames contest must be in military history or some other acceptable subject.

The Society of Cincinnati established a fund for the express purpose of the essay contest at W&L. The Colonial Dames, on the other hand, have opened their contest to any students in the state of Virginia.

Previously the contest for historical research in early American and Colonial history has been won by Randolph Kean, a senior. His subject was the Valley Railroad and it met with such success that the Virginia Historical Society is publishing Kean's winning essay this October.

### Record Collection Planned, Student Reactions Wanted

Plans are underway for the establishment of a rental long-playing record collection, similar to the rental picture collection, in McCormick Library. Records are now available, at reasonable rates, to students in several other universities and colleges, Mr. Coleman, the librarian, stated.

Before such a collection can be started, however, the library must know what type of music the students want included in it. All suggestions will be considered and should be turned into the office of the librarian as soon as possible.

(Continued on page four)

### Committee Tables Honor-All Plan

An impartial committee to study changes in the method of election of Student Body and class officers will be appointed at Tuesday's Executive Committee meeting. I. M. Sheffield president of the Student Body, announced today.

This committee will consider the Honor-All Plan, proposed recently by a group of 12 juniors, other plans which the EC has been considering, and any plans which members of the committee might suggest.

Executive Committee discussed the Honor-All Plan at its meeting last Tuesday but voted to table the plan until a committee could study it and other suggested plans and report back to the EC.

#### Completely Impartial

Sheffield said the committee would be completely impartial and would contain men actively associated with both the University and Independent parties and men who did not support actively either party. Members of the EC as well as members of the Student Body at large would be appointed to the committee.

"We appreciate the thought that went into the Honor-All Plan," Sheffield said, "but find some serious question on the merit of numerous parts."

Bob Smith, who attended the meeting as chief spokesman for the Honor-All Plan, said that he was "pleased with the intelligent consideration given the proposal."

"It is encouraging to realize that a group of responsible men are going to consider it," Smith said.

It appears fairly certain now that acceptance or rejection of the Honor-All Plan by the EC is not an immediate prospect. Smith feels, however, that "popular sentiment is behind the proposal."

#### Not Immediate Prospect

Any plan approved by the EC could become an amendment to the Student Body Constitution by a simple majority vote of the campus. If the EC does not approve a political reform plan which is acceptable to the sponsors of the Honor-All Plan, they can still force a referendum on the plan by presenting a petition of 50 names to the EC. In such an event, however, the plan would have to obtain two-thirds majority before becoming an amendment.

Hunter Lane, secretary of the Student Body said, "The EC felt that other suggestions and ideas must be considered in an effort to broaden the plan."

Commenting on further action of the junior sponsors of the Honor-All Plan, Smith said, "The plan is out of our hands now. It's up to the EC."

(Continued on page four)

## Senior Cuts and College Courses

Faculty action this week reducing senior cuts from unlimited to two weeks was a surprise and shock to many seniors, and seemed somewhat "prep schoolish."

The faculty had warned last year that unlimited senior cuts would be withdrawn if they continued to be over-used. They gave warning—and have now shown it was no mere threat. But it seems they set the punishment on the present and future seniors, when it was the seniors of the past two years—and only a small percentage of them—who abused the privilege.

What was wrong with the check on such people which went along with the unlimiteds? It provided that any senior whose work became unsatisfactory because he was over-cutting could be stopped from taking advantage of the system—by simply taking all his cuts away. This check seemed to be working effectively last year, with eight seniors actually being cut off and the possibility of such action hanging over everyone.

Another rein on over-cutting seniors was the old faithful "F" which could easily be applied to those who twisted the privilege beyond its intended use.

Why then take the unlimiteds from everyone when there were two effective means of halting the reckless few—removal of absence privileges and failure in courses where cutting had affected the quality of the work.

Going deeper into possible reasons, the faculty action looks somewhat like an insurance that some very uninteresting senior courses will not be constantly empty. Yet it seems that the matter of keeping students in class should be more of a joint responsibility of students and faculty, not just a regulation of students by faculty. Part of the trouble, of course, has come from some students abusing the unlimited privilege and staying out because they have figured that graduation is possible even with low passing grades in a few courses. Often, however—and perhaps more often—it is the result of courses being made so uninteresting that students would rather do almost anything than go to them.

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### MANAGING EDITORS

Bob Cross Frank Parsons

## Truman Launches Personal Attack on Eisenhower

By SELDEN CARTER

Outdrawn consistently by Eisenhower in almost every state, the Democrats last week withdrew, reformed, and started in a fresh, furious attack along different lines. Ike, the national hero, was more attractive to crowds than the staid Stevenson if by curiosity alone.

### Democrats

Feeling that the thoughtful and carefully-worded speeches of Stevenson would ultimately win national approval, but having only a little over two weeks before the day of reckoning, the Democrats almost desperately decided on a savage attack on Ike himself.

Truman, winding up his whistle-stop tour hammered home two points; that Dwight Eisenhower wasn't half the man the starry-eyed people thought him to be—only an idol with clay feet; and, financially speaking, the voters had never had it so good as after 20 years of Democratic Administration. (The Republican Party was the party of the depression.) These two points were the spearheads of the new Democratic offensive, now a personal one against Eisenhower.

Truman also threw in accusations that Ike was the "tool" of the real Republican leader, Taft, and that the former commander in Europe had had, on the contrary, a great deal to do with foreign policy, his attack on Secretary of State Acheson being simply an attempt to pass the buck after he had been a close adviser to the Administration on foreign policy. Mr. Truman told audiences that,

"Eisenhower was personally involved in our decisions about Berlin and Korea . . ." At Killspell, Montana, dedicating the Hungry Horse Dam he said, "Take another good look at this dam, because if the Republicans win this election it will be a long time before you see another new structure of this kind. In a quieter way Stevenson joined the attack.

### GOP

With Senator Joseph McCarthy's overwhelming victory in Wisconsin Ike was faced with a new problem. That of endorsing the man he had condemned for his methods in exposing Communists in government, and who had called General Marshall (to whom Ike is very loyal) incompetent. Ike had previously said he would support all Republican candidates but would not give endorsement to any man who did not live up to his conception of "what is decent, right, just, and fair."

Now, in order to strategically win Wisconsin, he must appear on good terms with Joe McCarthy. He did so in a series of speeches at which McCarthy appeared but spoke only at one, (when he was introduced by McCarthy in Milwaukee.

Ike said that the difference between himself and Senator McCarthy applied only in methods, not in objectives. Ike omitted any reference to Marshall, saying that for a later talk in more friendly territory.

Ike hit the Truman point of prosperity by saying that the only

It is not necessary for college courses to be dull, especially on the senior level, as is proved by many courses here that are interesting, informative and thought-provoking. If more professors would change their lecture material and course outlines more than once during their tenure at the University, students might come to their classes voluntarily instead of sitting up late one night before each quiz to go over "cold notes" taken four years before.

It is not likely that many professors consider their methods and material perfect or the final word in their respective fields, yet some of them do not budge from their "tried and true" ways. If the classroom sessions are no more than sentences from the textbook or the cold notes, why should students go to class for this repetition of the outside assignment? If a professor does not show enthusiasm about a course, how can he expect to have students appear with eager minds and faces every morning?

Some professors believe in the theory that college seniors should not have to be spoon-fed, that they should instead be able to learn from having the material merely set before them. If they are that mature, we wonder why they must be held in the classrooms under a high school system of absences. How can this one group of students be at the same time too adult to have professors work for them, and too childish to regulate their own work schedules and absences?

Our idea is to restore the unlimited privilege to second-semester seniors with the definite understanding, as before, that any who abuse it would be weeded out by removal of cuts or by failure in the courses they over-cut. Those checks should solve the student half of the responsibility; the improvement of courses is not within our province.

### Will We Be Right Again?

The Ring-tum Phi presidential poll which is announced on the front page today is designed primarily to find out what the opinion of Washington and Lee students is on the 1952 campaign.

A second reason for the mock election is to find out whether we can do as well with national politics on the two-party level as we did last spring with the mock convention of one party. The difference will be that the poll will be by personal preference, while the convention was by actual state sentiment as nearly as it could be ascertained.

Since we hope to have the tabulations by the end of the week it will be necessary to get the ballots in by Wednesday. Also, we hope that every current student will vote, because past national polls have demonstrated that cross-sections of a group will not always reflect the opinions of the whole group.

Democratic prosperity was due to war and that the "you never had it so good" philosophy was one for those who looked backward. His slogan was: "You can and will have it better."

In Springfield, Ill., Ike's crowd was swelled by state employees that Governor Stevenson had given a hour off in order to hear his opponent. (Chivalry is not dead.)

### Notes

The Democrats having trouble raising campaign money, claimed that the Republicans had so much that they were planning day-long radio-TV blitz to sell Ike to the people "like soap or bubble-gum." They chuckled over the slogan (suggested by a Democrat, of course): "They guarantee their candidate to be 99 and forty-four one hundredths per cent pure."

### In the Colleges

The Columbia Daily Spectator said their president should not be our president and had at least 95 of the faculty members agreeing.

The Daily Princetonian turned down Stevenson (Managing Editor, '22), in favor of Ike.

The Harvard Crimson endorsed Governor Stevenson.

The editorial board of the Barnard Bulletin voted five to one to support Stevenson.

The Dartmouth undergraduate paper, originally supporting Ike, now backed Stevenson.

The Yale Daily News came out for Stevenson.

Finally, the Vassar president Sarah Gibson Banding, said: "I go Stevenson."

### Wutopia!

## Relationships Of Individuals Discussed

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

In continuing with the thought of attitudes or values, the question of tangible and intangible manifestations of our relations with one another should be considered.

However, in any consideration that is given, there must be the initial assumption that man is more than an animal; therefore, these relations are going to be something more than instinctive. But are ours?

If you are to ask yourself some questions, reflect upon our animal instinctiveness that is borne out of environment. It seems that the casual resignation to the acceptance of another because both are placed in the same sphere bears similarity to a group of strange animals being caged together.

Then again, is our first reaction to an individual one of acceptance—or is it repulsion because of instinct? And is this repulsion any more than the protection of the individual animal domain?

To go back more thoroughly into the question of environment, there arise the propositions: (1) emphasis upon individuality, (2) love and loyalty to only those of whom we are sure, (3) adhesion of spirit only when there is present the tie of synonymity.

In dealing with the first, individuality, the original animalistic trait comes into play. But then man is more than an animal and his reason and spirit shape that individuality in communication with other individuals. But, it is molded only so far as the environment allows in the case of all of us. Communication relation with another is bound into the environment and—excluding for the moment any entity that may be above man—these relations are limited by, in terms of, and surrounded by the environment.

Two and three may be questioned together for they bear casual connections. The family relatives, friends from childhood those accepted by our elders—to these do we show our allegiance and manifest our devotion.

With these questions and propositions, we go into our environment here, with its institutional limitations; and continue to deal with man as more than an animal, but continuing to exclude the per cent of something greater.

If we do this, the limitations of our environment show themselves in our relations with one another. We find little evidence of harmony; but why do we want harmony? Only because there is something greater in man than man himself. And it is because of this that we should expect more form one than a casual acceptance because of being caged; repulsion because we are, outside of the small circle, strange to one another; and limitations of friendship and community because of our secular environment.

There is something in all of us, no matter whether it is recognized by the individual; something inherent about which the ideal revolves; for it is only when this facet is expressed will the ideal be manifest. That of which I speak is the ability to give to another of oneself.

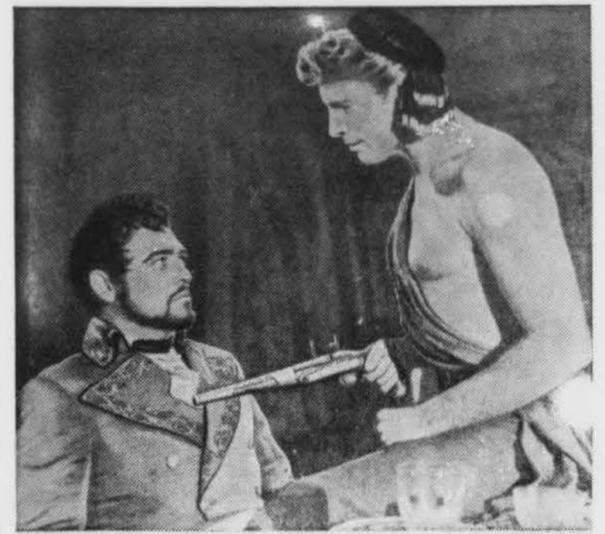
Giving of oneself is the key; it is not giving of one's environment; of one's possessions (though this may be exemplary of what I mean). It is the intentional self-denial rather than self-indulgence that will establish the ideal attitude of human relations in our environment. For then, our environment will be circumvented by something larger than itself.

The manifestations are not obvious, they may be tangible; they are too many to be discussed here. Harmony, certainly one; kindness, another; sincerity, surely a third; and humility and self-lessness.

I don't attempt to pragmatize as to the ability of these to solve certain problems. It is only to realize however, that this is an important attitude to be cultivated; and understood in the future.

## W&L Graduate Honored For Essay on Alcoholism

Byron Waites, who graduated from Washington and Lee last June, won honorable mention with his essay, "Can Education Solve the Alcohol Problem?", it has been announced by the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies at the University of Toronto.



Burt Lancaster is back in form for "The Crimson Pirate" which comes to the State soon.

### Film Fare

## American Studios 'Type' Actors, While British Vary Their Roles

By JOE SCHER

PASSING PARADE—Fans of Rita Hayworth who turned out for *Affair in Trinidad* were heartened to find that the Gilda gal hasn't lost any of the ole fire. The film was spiced up with enough new Broadway faces in the character parts to entertain those who hadn't come just to see the Princess.

Glenn Ford was given some choice bits of dialogue, and the script on the whole wasn't too bad, except for the philosophical maid. *Affair in Trinidad* is the kind of show you can sit back and enjoy without being disturbed from your lethargy.

Clifton Webb was very Clifton Webbish as usual in *Dreamboat*. The film was amusing in spite of the brat Anne Francis. Any relation to Francis the talking mule? Ginger Rogers was well cast; her characterization as Gloria Marlowe reminded me of another Gloria who lives on Sunset Boulevard.

*The Man in the White Suit* fulfilled all hopes and the Ealing Studio Mob can chalk up another hit. Alec Guinness is so completely different in every role that it's hard to believe he's the same man.

Look at the difference between Clifton Webb and Alec Guinness. They are both fine actors, but Webb has become a stereotype of himself. He is no longer acting but is just a personality being himself in every film.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

While I have no particular desire to see young souls snuffed out before or after their prime, I admit I was very much amused by your reporter's indiscriminate use of the word "story" in the latest *Shenandoah* item. For instance, I imagine that "Dean Leyburn Ezra Pound" is rather surprised to learn that he has written a story. (Actually, of course, both gentlemen have contributed essays.) And I'm sure E. E. Cummings would be shocked no end to discover that he is writing fiction; admittedly, there are those who would contend that neither is he writing poetry; but his contribution is certainly not narrative.

These are minor points, I know, but the young gentleman who interviewed me has misquoted me to the point of absurdity. Still, I don't mind if he doesn't.

Yours as ever,

Tom Carter.

Dear Sir:

In a recent copy of *The Ring-tum Phi*, I read in a column which was written by the so-called "other" Southern Collegian Band an article which stated some facts that I would like to clarify. This is strictly as a neutral party to put justice where justice beongs.

Seven years ago I entered W&L as a freshman and was asked by a sophomore, Chap Boyd, to help organize a band which would be authorized by the University and would be called the "Washington and Lee University Southern Collegian Dance Band."

This was done and the band played until February of 1950 under the leadership of Chap

(Continued on page four)

Alec Guinness on the other hand has kept his own personality (whatever that may be—for all we know he may be an ax murderer subordinate to his film characterizations. Which verifies the statement made by fellow columnist John Crosby that "the British cast actors, the Americans cast personalities."

COMING ATTRACTIONS—Der Bingle is still going strong. In *Just for You* he's a Broadway showman and composer with family trouble. "Legs" Wyman comes to the aid of Pop Bing and Brood. A little on the tear-jerker side but enough of Crosby to make up for it. Notice that they're greying Bing's toupe now—gives him that man-of-distinction look.

*Has Anybody Seen My Gal* is a light amusing romp with Charles Coburn having a great time back in the Charleston days.

In *The Marrying Kind* Judy Holiday is a dumb blonde again, this time opposite frog-voice Aldo Ray. Always feel like I have to cough when I listen to him. This should be a funny film in spite of its soap opera overtones. These were well concealed in the previews. Believe me, Judy faces more life than Portia.

PARTY OF THE WEEK—This doesn't have much to do with "Film Fare" but since it did happen in Hollywood, thought you'd be interested. The film colony is still agog over a \$25,000 (that's right, 25 gees) party that Marion Davies threw in honor of Johnnie Ray.

The brawl was like an event from an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, and few in Hollywood could remember anything to top it. Two dance orchestras, 20 serenading violinists, a Roman tomb filled with magnums of champagne, 60 servants, huge tents, replicas of El Morocco, the Stork Club, and 21, some 50 reporters, 25 photographers, *Look*, *Life*, every wire service, newsreels, TV, and everybody of note in the film city, and then some. All this and three bars too.

The Party wasn't tough to crash and about 200 did so. (What's one or two hundred extra at a I'll get-together?) One gal was tossed into a pool filled with bourbon—the gal, not the pool.

MARTIN AND LEWIS—The Comedy team have two complete films on the shelf at Paramount, and will start work on another film soon. Their next release will be *The Stooge* out on general release next February with special New Year's Eve showings.

Their first TV show of the season was panned for lack of good comedy material—a noticeable shortcoming in most of their films also. It seems that poor movies are no hindrance to the wonder boys who are currently pulling down a cool \$100,000 for a 16-day run at the State Fair of Texas. That means they're making about \$275 an hour, 24 hours a day for 16 days. So don't go to their movies, see if they care.

THISA AND DATA—Joe Louis, Max Baer, and Billy Conn are all in training, trying to get back into shape. What ho! Fighting? No, acting. They're all getting ready for their appearance in *The Joe Louis Story* which will be produced by an independent company.

Part of Louis will be played by a professional actor, with Joe doing the ring sequences. Why don't they use newsreels of the original fights? I dunno. Film will be out next July—can ya wait?

Sports in Review

W&L Proves Weak Defensively Although Second in SC Offense

By HARDIN MARION

The 1952 edition of the Washington and Lee football squad evened its season record for the second time this year last Saturday when it edged out a fired-up Richmond eleven, 21-20. Tomorrow afternoon the Generals will meet West Virginia in a tilt which was originally scheduled for Wilson Field here in Lexington. Before the start of the season, however, the site of the Mountaineer clash was switched to Cumberland, Md.

Tomorrow's contest will find the West Virginians a slight favorite to drop the Generals into the loss column for the third time since the season started. The West Virginia team, which last year lost to the Blue and White by a 34-0 count, is coached by an ex-W&L mentor, Art "Pappy" Lewis.

Russ Crane, who served as line coach at Washington and Lee under George Barclay, is also at the Morgantown school now as one of Lewis' many assistants. Crane was with the General football team throughout the entire Spring practice earlier this year.

West Virginia, which for the past two or three years has been in a stage of rebuilding, uses the same Split-T as the Generals and runs many of the same plays. The Mountaineers want to beat W&L in the worst kind of way and have had their scouts covering each of the four previous contests on the Generals' 1952 slate. Crane, himself, was in Richmond last week for the Spider tilt.

Two years ago the West Virginia freshman team defeated the General frosh, 56-0, in Morgantown. Last season with all the first-year men playing with the varsity the Mountaineers showed they still needed more experience as they succumbed to Gil Bocetti, Bob Thomas, and company.

This year is figured to be the year for "Pappy" Lewis' eleven. In the season's opener West Virginia was jittery and had a bad case of fumbleitis. Furman's Purple Hurricane took advantage of all the miscues and toppled the Mountaineers, 22-14. Last week, however, the Morgantowners played inspired football in the first half

against a good Penn State team, only to fall back after the intermission and lose, 35-21.

Although the Generals have demonstrated a powerful offense in each of the first four games this year and are second only to Duke in total offense in the Southern Conference, they will have to show an improvement in the defense department in order to stop West Virginia.

No team has scored less than two touchdowns against the Big Blue this season. There have been 15 touchdowns, an average of just less than four per game, and a total of 101 points tallied against the Washington and Lee defense.

In the gripe department this observer can't figure how the Southern Board of Nominators have selected the University of Virginia's sophomore quarterback Mel Roach for All-American consideration from the players in this area.

Thus far this season Roach has been held out of action due to a pulled muscle suffered in pre-season practice. Except for a small amount of duty in the George Washington tilt this past Saturday and his extra point booting, Roach has not had a chance to exhibit his skill for the Wahoos.

Of course Roach will see plenty (Continued on page four)

Generals Selected as Underdogs For Mountaineer Tilt Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's Generals will encounter the University of West Virginia at Cumberland, Maryland, at 2:15 Saturday in the annual match between the two Southern Conference football squads.

The contest, a feature of the Greater Cumberland Industrial Exposition will be the fifth SC game in as many contests for the Generals, who have a 2-2 record so far this year.

A 40-man squad left here early this afternoon by bus and will set up headquarters at Fort Cumberland Hotel. Except for offensive center Bill McHenry, who cut his hand last week in the Richmond game, the team is in good condition.

The Generals are underdogs in the contest, despite 1950 and 1951 victories over Art Lewis' team. Experts believe that the absence of Gil Bocetti in the W&L lineup will swing the decision in favor of the Mountaineers.

However, the Generals have retained much of the punch which has marked their play since the Split-T formation was started here. Senior halfbacks Randy

Broyles and Wes Abrams are the two top ground gainers in the Southern Conference, while the team as a whole ranks ninth in this respect in the nation, according to NCAB statistics. The Generals have rushed for an average of 273.5 yards per game in the four contests to date.

Against West Virginia, Coach

McCain, Patterson Finalists In W&L's Tennis Tourney

Washington and Lee's fall tennis tournament, started for the first time this year, has progressed into the final stages of play with their semifinals having been played this week.

The semifinals matches were between Art McCain and Lee Waltz, and Pat Patterson and Link Key. McCain emerged the victor in the first, defeating Waltz, 6-3, 6-1, while Patterson triumphed over Key, 6-3, 6-2. The final match will be held between McCain and Patterson later this week.

McCain, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn. and Patterson, a sophomore from Westfield, N. J., both appear to be experienced and their match should be very close.

The winner will be awarded a bronze tennis trophy with his name engraved on it. Also he will receive a bronze key. Coach James Farrar and Earl N. Levitt are contributing the trophy. If the award is won three consecutive years, it will be retired by the winner. This trophy will be presented sometime next week.

Harriers Oppose Eagles

Washington and Lee's harriers will travel to Bridgewater College this afternoon where they will encounter the Eagle's crosscountry team. This is the second match of the season for the Generals, who previously trounced Hampden-Sydney.

Wise's boys will mix passes with running to a greater extent than has been shown thus far. Quarterback Joe Lindsey passed for two touchdowns against Richmond last week in the first aerial display by W&L, and more passes are certain to be thrown against the Mountaineers, Bob Thomas, All-Southern Conference end of 1951, is one of the nation's best receivers. He has caught eight passes, two for touchdowns, in early season games.

The Generals have defeated Davidson and Richmond this year, while suffering losses to Duke and George Washington.

Booters Drop Third Match As Terps Eke Out Victory

Washington and Lee's soccer team suffered its third successive defeat at College Park, Md., shaded 3-2 by the University of Maryland's booters Thursday afternoon. Both General goals were scored by sophomore Rodie Davies as they tried for their first win of the young season. It was the first tilt in which the Generals tallied.

Competition Increases In Intramural Loops

With the second week of intramural football, tennis and bowling almost completed, there is an increase in competition with the race getting closer.

In league A football, the league-leading Phi Kaps increased their lead by defeating the DU's, 38-0. It was the only game scheduled in this league.

In league B, the KA's overpowered the ZBT's, 12-2, and then in the next game tied, 6-6, with the Deltas, but attained the victory on first downs. The two wins give them the lead in B league so far.

Phi Gam fell to the Beta's in league C, losing, 21-0. This gave the Beta's their second victory to put them out in front with two wins and no losses.

No games have been played this week in league D, and thus there have been no changes in the standings, with Phi Delt still the leader.

Intramural tennis began the second week with the Phi Psi's defeating the Campus Club. KA shut out the DU's, 5-0, and the Phi Kaps were victors over PIKA. Those were the only matches played so far this week.

Two matches were scheduled this week in bowling, with Pi Kapp defeating Phi Delt and the Deltas winning over the DU's.

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# Dean Leyburn Cites Differences Between 'Knowledge and Wisdom'

"A college student should know the difference between knowledge and wisdom," said Dean James Leyburn last night in his speech to the Freshman Class.

The talk was based on the quotation "gentleman and a scholar." The first portion of his speech concerned the gentleman. Afterwards, he discussed each subject of the freshman curriculum from the standpoint of purpose and value, warned against just learning facts to repeat to instructors.

The dean said that history can be applied to the individual, using experiences of the past and benefiting by previous mistakes.

"The power of words is infinite," he said when taking of the English courses. He concluded that without the power over words one

cannot communicate with fellow men or understand the abstract.

When you can dream in a foreign tongue," the dean said, "you have mastered a language." He pointed out that if we are ever to have peace we must have the power of communication in our language and as many others as possible.

Dean Leyburn said that a liberal education or freedom from prejudice was one thing a student should get. In closing he said, "Washington and Lee is merely another word for opportunity."

## Debaters Meet Waynesburg College in Season Opener

Participating in its first intercollegiate debate of the season, the Washington and Lee debating team met representatives of Waynesburg College (Pa.) Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Student Union. Neither debate was judged.

The afternoon topic, "Resolved: The election of Stevenson would be in the best interests of the country," was argued on the affirmative side by the W&L team, consisting of Bill Grigg and Peter Jacobs.

The evening topic, "Resolved: The election of Eisenhower would be in the best interests of the country," was also defended by the Washington and Lee team, this time consisting of Selden Carter and Bill Fitzgerald. On both occasions the negative side was argued by John Spahar and Bill Briggs of the Pennsylvania college.

Washington and Lee's next debate is scheduled for Friday, October 31, when representatives of the Combined British Universities

## NC Philosophy Professor, Noted Southern Lecturer, To Speak Here Tonight

Dr. William H. Poteat, a specialist in the philosophy of religion and political philosophy, will speak on "Christianity and Marxism," tonight at 8 in Washington Chapel.

Dr. Poteat, philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker at the 1952 Canterbury Conference in North Carolina. He has addressed the faculties of many of the South's prominent institutions on "Religion and Higher Education" and other topics.

Ruel Tyson, who led the effort in securing Dr. Poteat for the Christian Council, feels that in bringing Dr. Poteat here a desire of the Christian Council to make a greater contribution to the intellectual and spiritual life of the campus will be filled.

Meeting is open to the public.

## Forensic Union Debates U. S. Electoral System

The electoral college system is the best way to insure states of having more control in electing the President of the United States, it was decided at a meeting of the Forensic Union on Monday.

Debating the topic, resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people, the group decided in favor of the negative case as presented by Ellis Drew.

The affirmative case was championed by John Pace, who claimed that the electoral college was outmoded.

Officers will be elected Monday.

## Awards for Homecomings Go on Display Next Week

Four awards will be made this year to fraternities having the most original homecoming exhibits, Cy Young, alumni director announced yesterday.

The prizes may be seen at Earl Levitt's the first of next week. Judging will take place between 10:30 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Each display will be viewed at night and during the day so as to be seen at its best advantage. Winners will be announced during intermission at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

## Veteran of Korean Combat Serving with ROTC Staff

Staff Sgt. Calvin Lee Chesser, a Korean combat veteran has joined the ROTC staff as personnel assistant. Chesser, who is from Girdletree, Md., has been in the Army for 6½ years, serving in the German Occupation Force for 26 months and later in Korea for 10 months.

He was a dispersing specialist and assisted in payments to personnel, companies, and accounting of public funds.

While in Germany in 1947 Chesser was associated with the German Youth Activities in Munich. For a short time he was in the Army Personnel Department where he worked as a service record clerk.

## Chemistry Professor (Continued from page one)

Brown is speaking tonight in Charlottesville under the sponsorship of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society, which is the largest professional organization of its kind and frequently sends speakers about the Virginia vicinity.

## Sports in Review (Continued from page three)

of service in the remainder of the Virginia games and may distinguish himself enough to warrant his recommendation, but this columnist cannot see how "Master Mel" may be honestly considered without previously justifying himself.

Maybe this observer is a bit prejudiced in such matters, but it seems that Washington and Lee's own Randy Broyles who has shown himself to be the Generals' top ground gainer, should have been given at least as much thought as was given to Roach.

His performance two weeks ago against GW's Colonials when he picked up 205 yards rushing was, in itself, enough for him to be scrutinized a little closer. Not only in that game but in all four tilts has he proved to be a thorn in the opponent's side.

## Letters to the Editor (Continued from page two)

Boyd. At no time, during this period or later, was Bill Romaine associated with this band. During this time Bill Romaine had his own combo which played as an independent, but was never associated with the University.

Chap Boyd graduated in February of 1950. I was asked by Chap to take over the band; but instead asked that it be given to Frank Love, one of the members. At this time Randy Bradley was the piano player. Frank Love graduated in June of 1950; as did I, and Randy Bradley was our choice to be the leader of the Southern Collegian Dance Band in the fall of 1950.

Bill Romaine was unable to have "willed" the name "Southern Collegian" to Brian Shanley and Paul Maslansky, because he has never been associated with the band which was called the "Southern Collegian." You must have sufficient interest in a thing before you can will it.

Sincerely  
Ray Coates

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## Record Library (Continued from page one)

The Friends of the Library, who now manage the picture collection, will eventually have charge of the rental records.

Debating Team are coming here. Members of the Forensic Union say this promises to be the high point of the debating season.

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