

# Homecoming Pep Rally, Parade Tonight

## Eisenhower Sweeps Campus Presidential Preference Poll

### Over 5000 Alumni Expected To Witness Wilson Field Tilt

Dwight Eisenhower was overwhelming victor in the presidential preference poll conducted this week by **The Ring-tum Phi**. The Republican nominee received 493 votes, which was approximately 75 per cent of those cast.

Adlai Stevenson captured 130 votes or about 20 per cent of those cast. Twenty voters (three per cent) were undecided.

Seventeen students (less than three per cent) favored neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson. They wrote "neither" on their ballots in accordance with the request in last week's paper, or wrote in candidates other than those of the two major parties. Write-ins were counted with "neither" ballots.

The total vote was 660 students. The poll was taken at fraternity houses and the University Dining Hall at mealtimes. Students who were not contacted at these places were asked to leave ballots at **The Ring-tum Phi** office in the Student Union or in room 190 of the dormitory.

Of the 660 who voted, 147 specified that they were 21 or more years of age. Voting for Eisenhower were 115 of these, with 26 for Stevenson, five undecided, and one favoring neither candidate.

Ike retained the lead even among the 21-year-olds. Seventy-eight per cent of these students voted for him, 17 per cent for Stevenson, with the "undecided" and "neither" ballots accounting for the remaining four percent.

Some of the 21-year-old students will not be able to vote in the November 4 election. Reasons noted on the ballots for the poll include failure to register, complications in registration laws, and lack of provisions by home states for absentee balloting except for servicemen.

According to the break-down of the actual voting strength of W&L students, 23 Virginia voters will be voting for Ike November 4 or have already voted for him by absentee ballot, and eight Virginians are casting ballots for the Democratic nominee.

Two Virginia voters who favor Eisenhower will not be able to vote, and two who will vote are still undecided.

Neighboring Maryland has seven Eisenhower votes here, and two Stevenson. Three additional Free Staters favor Ike but cannot vote, and one favors neither candidate.

Other states which have the most 21-year-old students who participated in the poll are New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey.

### Doctor Myers Addresses Philosophical Meeting

Dr. Edward DeL. Myers, professor of philosophy at Washington and Lee, addressed the Virginia Philosophical Association meeting at Charlottesville yesterday and today.

The Washington and Lee professor is president of the group this year. He spoke on "What is the Philosophy of History." Dr. William Morton, professor of religion and philosophy at Washington and Lee, also attended.

Dr. Myers will represent Washington and Lee at the 21st annual conference of Academic Deans of Southern States at Memphis, Tenn., December 1. He will speak there on the humanities program at Washington and Lee.

The deans are meeting in conjunction with the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

### Gaines Reactivates Student Advisory Committee to Hear Various Campus Problems

After a lapse of three years, the Student Advisory Committee has been revived by President F. P. Gaines.

Twenty-seven students comprise the council whose purpose is, Gaines said, "to discover and if possible correct any conditions that operate against our best purposes, or to suggest new programs in which we may have a happier life here together and do our work more successfully."

Any phase of college problems that may seem important to the president or the members, "subject to the standards of ordinary courtesy," are invited for discussion.

Dr. Gaines expressed the hope that the students will feel free to talk in the committee meetings and that they will gather any other student opinion they consider significant for the discussion.

Committee membership is made up from Student Body officers, heads of various campus organizations and publications, and representatives from each of the fraternities and the Campus Club.

The 27 members include I. M. Sheffield, president of the Student Body; Frank Summers, vice president of the Student Body; Hunter Lane, secretary of the Student Body and president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Ruel Tyson, head

### Attire for Band Still Undecided

Still under debate and unadopted is a plan circulated this week for members of the ROTC band to wear conventional dress at tomorrow's game and at all other non-ROTC functions, it was learned from military, administration and student sources today.

A vote of the band will be taken tonight to decide the issue.

The plan calls for the band to wear blue blazers, grey flannels, black shoes, and black ties instead of the ROTC uniform.

The original movement for the band to wear conventional dress was organized early this week by several members of the band, and received support from the 13 club under the direction of Carl Swanson. The movement was supported by over 700 students in a petition the club circulated.

The petition was presented to the military department as well as members of the band for consideration Wednesday afternoon. The band was polled and voted to consider carrying out the petition after this week's game as several members did not have the correct components of the conventional outfit, and time limitations barred the correct outfitting of each member.

The military department declined to approve the petition.

However, administration and military officials met yesterday afternoon to discuss the problem, and the meeting was climaxed by a unanimous vote favoring the change to conventional dress providing the majority of the band members wanted it, and providing the dress would be same for all men in the band.

Band leader Dave Comegys said this afternoon that even if the band appears this weekend in uniform, it will wear conventional dress for later functions if the vote is for that.

dormitory counselor; John Maguire, director of religious work; Ben Martin, president of the Christian Council; John Calhoun, editor of **Law Review**; and Leo Barrington, editor of **The Ring-tum Phi**.

Other representatives are the fraternity and club presidents: Jack Osborne, Beta Theta Pi; Jack Delahunty, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Maccubbin, Delta Upsilon; Carl Flick, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ed Spencer, Kappa Alpha; John Bowman; Kappa Sigma; Bob Thomas, Phi Delta Theta; Jay Grossman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Bob Glasier, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Scott, Phi Kappa Psi; Glenn Christie, Phi Kappa Sigma; Chet Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Washburne, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill McClintock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carl Rump, Sigma Chi; Jay Jackson, Sigma Nu; Mark Schaul, Zeta Beta Tau; Leonard Ranson, Campus Club.

### Five W&L Grads Receive Navy Commissions Today

Five Washington and Lee graduates received commissions today from the Officer Candidate School at Newport Rhode Island.

They include two members of the class of 1952. John Kelly Hutcherson, of Louisville, Kentucky, who majored in commerce, and Fred C. Miller Jr., of Memphis Tennessee, who majored in business administration, both graduated from W&L last spring and have received general line commissions as Ensigns.

Also receiving general line commissions as Ensigns were Holmes R. Butler, of Suffolk, Virginia, who received his BS degree in business administration, Richard P. Marcus, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, who received his BS degree in commerce, and William Randolph Veronne, of Johns Island, South Carolina, who received his AB degree in history. Veronne graduated in 1950 while Butler and Marcus graduated in 1951.

### Political Parties Prepare for Home Stretch

With elections only about a week away there seem to be signs of desperation in both camps.

Stevenson can be counted on to employ some Truman-like mudslinging from here on out since this is indeed the home stretch and the highbrow appeal just doesn't seem to get it.

Ike has already retorted in kind to some of the lower-level insinuations sent his way—and from some of his campaign pictures he's getting somewhat weary.

The negro vote—this year larger than ever before—is leaning heavily Democratic.

The general consensus has it that this election will be a tight one no matter who wins. The choice is an unusually difficult one whenever the voters are faced with a personally favorable man like Ike. It's not just a question of party this time—people are torn between one side which is backed by a very unpopular man—and the other, trying to these twenty years, and presenting a national hero promising all sorts of breathtaking changes.

In this connection the most recent Gallup survey came up with this—which sounds pretty solid.

### Charity Chest Opens Monday; Individual Quota Placed at \$3

Goal for the annual Charity Chest drive, beginning Monday, is \$3,159, Sam Hulsey, chairman of the committee, announced today. "To attain this goal each student is urged to donate \$3," Hulsey added.

There are five organizations benefiting from the Charity Chest program, Husley explained. The World Student Service Funds get 30 per cent of the total collection to use in helping homeless, sick and hungry students all over the world. The Community Chest, which maintains a Child Health program, offers recreational and educational programs provides for homeless children and meets local emergency situations in surrounding areas, gets 20 per cent of the fund. Another 20 per cent of the proceeds goes to the American Friends' Service Committee to supply relief to old and young in foreign lands and to help communities with economic difficulties.

The Poster Parents' Plan for War Children will receive 15 per cent for supplying needy war children with homes, clothing, education and other necessities for a period of one year. Of the total 10 per cent goes to the Red Cross. This money is used for war services, disaster relief and many other necessary needs.

Soliciting from Fraternity and Campus Club members is in charge of the president of each organization. Non-fraternity members will be solicited at the Beavery, the Dutch Inn, Miss Mary Laird's and Mrs. Forest Edwards. Members of ODK will strive to build up interest by talking to fraternities at dinner next week. Married students living in Davidson Park and Hill-side Terrace will also be solicited while the law school will have a representative in each class.

The Christian Council office will be open each Friday afternoon during the drive from 1:45 to 2:30 to collect donations.

Tickets for the Charity Chest Faculty Show will go on sale Monday. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Troubadour Theater. Cast includes President Gaines and Dean Leyburn.

### Youth for Ike Rally Planned

An intra-state meeting of Youth for Eisenhower is scheduled for Washington Chapel at 7:15 Monday night, John Kinkead, chairman of the Washington and Lee group announced today.

Represented at the meeting, which is open to the public, will be delegates from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Southern Seminary, Madison, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Lynchburg College.

A proclamation of purpose and duty will be drawn up at the meeting. Chairman of the individual school groups will meet here at 6 p.m. Monday.

A parade will be staged in Staunton on October 31 by the state Youth for Eisenhower movement. Anyone interested in helping with or participating in the parade is requested to see the Youth for Eisenhower representative in his house. John Isaacs is in charge of the parade for the W&L group.

Plans are being laid for a motorcade back to the states not offering absentee balloting—Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. Anyone interested in returning to their state to vote is requested to contact Kinkead at 6117.

### Over 5000 Alumni Expected To Witness Wilson Field Tilt

A gala pep rally and the traditional freshman torchlight parade through Lexington tonight will touch off what, according to Alumni Secretary, Cy Young, promises to be one of Washington and Lee's biggest post-war Homecoming weekends.

The General-Virginia Tech Gobbler gridiron clash is expected to draw over 5000 alumni, parents, dates, and students to Wilson Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Tonight's activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with the pep rally in Doremus gymnasium. Scheduled for appearances and speeches at the rally are coach Carl Wise, and several others head cheerleader Dick Busch declined to disclose.

The freshman torchlight parade will be organized immediately after the rally. Line of march will be down Washington street, up Lee avenue to the postoffice, down Nelson street to Main, and then north on Main to the parking lot at Red Square.

Taking active part in the parade as well as the rally will be several campus organizations. The parade will be led by the 60-piece ROTC band and marshalled along the route by piddle-welding members of "13" Club, White Friars, and Pi Alpha Nu. Gauley Bridge Hunt Club and Mongolian Minks will aid the cheerleaders in stimulating spirit.

The event tonight will be culminated by a rally at the Red Square parking lot.

From there the crowd is expected to dash to the State Theater which is customarily stormed after torchlight parades.

In addition to the rally and parade, tonight will feature the unveiling of Homecoming decorations at the various fraternity houses. The judging in the contest for the best decorations will begin tonight also.

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded to the student who wears the "wildest and most original pair of pajamas at the rally" cheerleader Dick Busch announced today.

The hundreds of alumni who are planning on returning and their families and friends will be entertained at luncheon in the Student Union building at noon. The Alumni Association Board will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30.

"Cap'n Dick" Smith, Athletic Director announced that despite the large crowd anticipated there were still some seats available for the game. Tickets may still be obtained at the athletic office in the gym.

The ROTC band will be on hand for half-time festivities. The organization, more than twice its size last year, has planned some fancy routines for time between halves. In addition there are some comic activities planned for the sidelines.

The band will also open the game with the national anthem and play throughout the game.

Following the game the Pi Alpha Nus have scheduled a closed party at the Mayflower Hotel. Byron Shanley and his orchestra will play.

Tomorrow night the White Friars are sponsoring an informal dance for students and alumni in the gym at 9 o'clock. Randy Bradley's Southern Collegians will be on the bandstand. Tickets are \$1.50 and proceeds will go to the Generals' Fund.

In addition to these activities, most of the 17 fraternities have planned small informal parties for tomorrow night.

Because of the great interest in this traditionally colorful weekend mos of Lexington hotels have had all rooms reserved since Monday.

Preference for a candidate:

Eisenhower . . . . . 53 per cent  
Stevenson . . . . . 41 per cent  
Undecided . . . . . 6 per cent

However, in preference for party the following resulted:

Republican . . . . . 31 per cent  
Democratic . . . . . 48 per cent  
No opinion . . . . . 21 per cent

In the home stretch the key states began to jell slightly, which is more than they have done for the entire campaign. Apparently they can afford to be prima donnas since they have 221 electoral votes. Anyway, here's how they look and it's probably the way they're going to look about 5 a.m. Wednesday, November 5.

Massachusetts—Recognition of Midwest stumpboys like Taft and McCarthy doesn't seem to set too well on the staid New England stomach. It's in the Democratic column.

Michigan—The Democratic leaders here need Harry to shout for them; to quote: "If Harry Truman does come, we'll whistle-stop the hell out of him right across the state." It's a Republican duck with 20 little electoral ducklings right behind her.

1948 and carried the state for Truman. It will be the same for the home-town boy.

Ohio—In critical but good old Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), it's 49.5 for Stevenson to 50.5 for Ike. In short, it IS Ike.

California—It was Nixon vs. Warren at Chicago, now it's Warren slow with Republican first-aid, and introducing Harry Truman as "the President and my friend." The state looks like 32 votes on the same horse in the sixth stream.

Texas—For the first time in history all four top candidates are appearing under the Lone Star. Governor Shivers switched to the GOP but "Cactus Jack" Garner says it's going to be straight Democratic and that's good enough for us.

New York—Little Ol' New York City has recorded the second-highest registration in history with 3.5 million. Although the city tends to go Democratic, Tom Dewey may remind the rural areas where their next post office is coming from. GOP.

Pennsylvania—The Democrats will carry the cities but it is apparent that the rural areas of the state are Dutch for Ike. That should put 32 electors in Ike's gold-fish bowl.



# New 13 Club Policy Emphasizes Service

So seldom can an editor see immediate results from one of his editorials that we know last year's Ring-tum Phi editor must be happy today. He wrote last October about the 13 Club, an organization which he said included some of the potentially best men in the Junior Class and yet did nothing. Last year, the club did try something new in the way of a reward for his editorial: it "took him for a ride."

The idea he threw out must have fallen on some fertile minds somewhere, though, because the club has changed its policy. It is not only starting new projects, but worthwhile ones at that. One of these is the collection, which is now going on, of funds for the benefit of the University band. Much more important, to our thinking, is the club's project concerning the use of military uniforms at University non-military functions. What the 13 Club specifically did was to circulate a petition asking permission for the band to wear conventional dress instead of ROTC uniforms at times when its role was not at all military. Such a time is this Homecoming weekend.

The petition stated that blue blazers would be as much of a uniform as band members needed for the football game, and that civilian clothes would be more appropriate for a strictly non-military function such as the half-time ceremony. There was also the idea implicit that band members should not have to wear uniforms when the rest of the ROTC students could be in conventional dress.

Securing passage and approval of this pe-

tion was not easy. The first effort was rewarded with a brusque negative issued from our Little Pentagon in McCormick Library. Consultation with University officials got immediate understanding and prompt results, however.

Whether or not it was part of the 13 Club's idea, we think their work was valuable in pointing out that Washington and Lee is directed from Washington Hall and for the students here. As necessary as the military department is to W&L and to W&L students, it is only a department, and as such has no more right than the English department or the chemistry department or any other department to decide what activities will take place at a school-wide non-military event such as a football game. The military even prohibited the harmless annual initiation antics of three student clubs at half-time. That anyone except athletic officials should do this seems completely unjustifiable.

The 13 Club has fulfilled a double purpose. First, it has taken a big step toward invigorating its own organization and making it more respected. (Initiation stunts are ridiculous until the group that is initiated has some function other than merely initiating more members.)

More important, the club has done a service to the students and to the University in general by helping to show where emphasis does—or does not—belong.

# Importance of the Committee for Political Study

Names of students who will work on the committee for study of proposals to alleviate the campus political situation are not known to us at the time of this writing. The Executive Committee of the Student Body has appointed them, and is now contacting them to find out if they will serve. We hope the EC has named men from both sides who are sincerely interested and who will have enough time to work seriously on the problem.

If this new committee is to be nothing more than a mortuary for proposed plans, finding minute possible imperfections in all of them, it is better that the plans which have been recently brought forth—including the Honor-All plan—be killed now in public rather than later behind closed doors.

In other words, we feel that shelving the junior plan was a good idea if more honest thought and investigation were forthcoming. But if any member of the Executive Committee voted with the idea of tabling it so that it could be voted down with less opposition in the future when the enthusiasm for that particular plan was not so great, he was not honestly representing his constituents as an executive committeeman.

We want to repeat what has been said before: it is time some serious thought—leading to action—were given the political system. We think something needs to be done. We thought—and still think—that the Honor-All Plan is good enough to be tried. But if enough others do not think so, another proposal with the same goal would be welcome here. The only important thing is that we try to get something before the Student Body, and not let another year go by while we talk but do nothing. If the students vote down an amendment, that is the end of it, but let them see one and say "yes" or "no" for themselves.

Speaking for the Executive Committee, the president of the Student Body said last week that the work by the junior group on the Honor-All Plan was appreciated, and also the idea behind it and the fact that it had aroused interest in the situation among the students.

The next thing, then, is to keep that interest alive. This can be done by the new commit-

tee and the EC keeping in close touch with each other, and in turn keeping in close touch with all the students by letting their work be known as it progresses. The new group, with help from the Executive Committee, should try as soon as possible to get a workable plan—Honor-All or other—into the form of a constitutional amendment to be voted upon.

# A Chance To Help

The \$3 per student that the Charity Chest is asking for its 1952 drive is only the minimum required to make the drive a real help to the groups that will be getting the contributions. The \$3 is very little to give when one considers that it is going to be split up between five charitable organizations. This makes an average of 60 cents per person for each of the organizations—including the American Red Cross and the Community Chest, either of which would certainly get more than that from each student if he were contributing individually instead of to all at once.

Also this single canvass is a great convenience to the students, relieving them of dozens of collections that otherwise would be turning up all year. For this reason if no other they should support it.

This annual fund-raising project has previously helped four of the five national and international groups in this year's chest, but one new one has been added. All the benefiting organizations are very worthwhile ones.

There is no need to explain the Red Cross or the Community Chest. The World Student Service Fund and the American Friends' Service Committee are two others that have become familiar to Washington and Lee men through their inclusion in the Charity Chest of recent years. The former helps students throughout the world and is supported by students. Food, shelter, medical care, and books and other educational needs are provided by contributions to this fund. The AFSC supplies relief to young and old in foreign countries and helps where there are economic difficulties.

Added this year is the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. This group arranges food, clothes, housing, schooling, and instruction in the religion of the child's birth—whatever that may be—for war orphans.

Last year, W&L put the Charity Chest closer to the top than it had been in years. This year we should be willing to do even better and not be content to rest smugly on the record of doing well one time.

The chest slogan, "We've got it, they need it, let's share it," is very meaningful: we who go to college do have "it"—economic security and all that goes with that. Let's share it with those who are in need by giving our full quota to the 1952 Charity Chest.

# Film Fare

By JOE SCHER

THANKS—Someone deserves a vote of thanks for the high quality of the motion pictures shown at the State for the last week and a half. Every film has had something outstanding in it. AND the cartoons recently have been peachy-keen. In short, thank you Mr. Daves and Hollywood.

JUST FOR YOU—Now that Al Jolson is gone, there aren't many great entertainers of the "old school" left. Fortunately Bing Crosby is still around and he was never better. Too bad they couldn't have given Bing a better story than the problems of an idiot son who went to Spaulding Prep, but I guess you can't have everything.

The songs in this Crosby special were much better than the usual junk they have in film musicals. One of the brightest numbers was the duet of "Ten-Ten-Tennessee." Seems like those ole vaudeville-type numbers are still socko today. Remember Donald O'Connor and Gene Kelly doing "Fit as a Fiddle" in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN?

We'll just have to wait a few months for Paramount to release the next Crosby epic, but it should be worth waiting for: **Road to Bali** in technicolor with Crosby, Hope, and Lamour. BINGO!

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL—This is one of those sleepers you expect to be mildly bored by, and then before you know it you're enjoying the film and there ain't nothin' you can do about it.

Child stars as a rule are obnoxious and out of place in any film, but lo and behold, Gigi Perreau. What a charmer! If she didn't steal every scene she was in then I'll go to the Lyric on a Saturday.

Charles Coburn is no slouch when it comes to delivering the laugh lines, and he had some good ones in this film, like: "I always thought his head was made of cork; everytime I see it it's at the end of a bottle."

THE MARRYING KIND—Child stars are in season this week, and little Susan Hallaran with her "good morning suong" can take a bow.

Aldo Ray and Judy Holliday make a good team with their novel voices; they certainly had a mouthful of dialogue in this talky film. Fortunately the words were put there by Garson Kanin—the same lad who wrote **Born Yesterday**. That guy can write the strangest garble, but when Judy Holliday says it, it's sensible—for her.

PREVIEWS—**What Price Glory** is mostly the laugh side of W.W.I. The drinking scene is guaranteed to rock you out of your chair.

Burt Lancaster is joined by his old circus partner Nick Cravat for their burlesque exploits in **The Crimson Pirate**. Burt and Nick's acrobatic swashbuckling in this film out swash Errol Flynn and Doug Fairbanks combined. And that's swashing!

No end of the parade of good films is currently in sight at the State with the likes of **High Noon**, **Outcast of the Islands**, and **Sudden Fear** coming up.

P.S.—That man Guinness was back at the Lyric this week in **Oliver Twist**. Yes, my dears, it was an outstanding film treat.

MARX BROTHERS—There are many stories about the fabulous Marx Brothers, many of which out-zany Jerry Lewis' antics at their wildest. Harpo nearly broke up his brother Zeppo's wedding, when during the ceremony, he started to eat the leaves off a rubber plant.

Even as kids, the Marx brothers had a sense of humor. Once Harpo stole all the neighbors' cats and locked them in his basement. Then he made a handsome profit selling the cats back to their owners.

They really have names too: Groucho's is Julius; Chico's is Leonard; Harpo's is Arthur; Zeppo's is Milton; there is a fifth brother, Gummo, but he dropped out of the act early in their career—he was normal.

I DON'T CARE—Eva Tanguay, recently portrayed in the movies by Mitzy Gaynor, didn't always impress the critics favorably. Heywood Brown, drama critic for the New York Tribune had this to say about Miss Tanguay's act in 1918:

"Miss Tanguay sings in French, and I have no idea whether she is trying to be funny. I never know what she is trying to be except noisy. The only cheerful song in her repertory yesterday was one in which she hinted that someday she would retire. Miss Tanguay is billed as a 'bombshell.' Would be to Heaven she were, for a bomb is something which is carried to a great height and then dropped." OUCH!

Wutopia!

# Weekend Enthusiasm Should Be Key To Normal Week Activities

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

I'm going to preface any remarks this week by two personal remarks: the first is directed to those readers (you're still there, I trust) who thought last week's column was not lucid, but was too deep.

You're absolutely correct as to the lucidity. The subject matter possibly had something to do with it. Regarding depth, nevertheless it's a mistake to say that something is "too deep for me," a mistake because all we're admitting is that we haven't the curiosity to investigate.

The thoughts of last week have meaning, great meaning, in this scheme or they wouldn't have been expressed.

The second prefatory point pertains to the weekend (opportunist); for fear that these remarks will be perused by few while outside, Bacchus leads the parade. There is no room in Wutopia for those who turn on and off, as a faucet, the desire to indulge opinions. Why?

To that question is dedicated the rest of the column.

In the next few days, we will enjoy a mystical experience wherein we shall achieve Nirvana—doubtlessly, some of us already have. In experiencing these times for the past four years, I can see a characteristic common to each of them and all of them. There may be more; but the one characteristic of a weekend that seems to be paramount is enthusiasm. No

matter what we do in order to make the time pleasurable, we do it enthusiastically.

Now, think of yesterday—and of what we were doing. Going to class. Finishing up an assignment. Reading parallel. Communing at the co-op.

Perhaps yesterday is a bad example of discussing attitudes, for no doubt, at that time there was a semblance of gusto borne on the thought of Saturday's proximity. So instead, go back one week, when there was no influx scheduled for Saturday, and look retrospectively at the comparative gusto that we had for our day to day activity. We find none or at best, very little.

And here we are today—going our separate ways—but doing it enthusiastically because it is the weekend. And why? First, because it's different. Secondly, it's something we have looked forward to eagerly. Thirdly, we can give our minds a rest. Fourthly, we can explode our inhibitions and frustrations. Lastly, because it's unreal.

I'm not going into the details of a weekend.

I am going to offer something to think about, for the paths of our weekend is our enthusiasm. I go on from here; and in thinking of the future, perhaps there will be a rearrangement that will take away our enthusiasm for those things which are unreal and grotesque.

(Continued on page four)

# THE DUTCH INN

The DUTCH INN



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# The Ring-tum Phi

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Sports in Review

# Football Rivalry of W&L, VPI Extends Back 58 Years to 1895

By HARDIN MARION

Well, tomorrow afternoon Washington and Lee's Generals play their annual Homecoming game, this year against the Gobblers of VPI. The Blacksburg eleven is one of the oldest of W&L's rivals, the series dating back to 1895. Through the years the Gobblers hold a slight edge over the Big Blue in number of games won.

Out of 46 contests played since the opening tilt back in 1895 Virginia Tech has emerged the victor 22 times. The Generals have won 19 games, while five have ended in a tie. After an irregular beginning the two teams have met every year since 1919 except for the three war years of 1943-44-45. The Gobblers won ten out of the first eleven games and settled for a tie the following year, 1911. After that, Washington and Lee came out ahead seven straight times before suffering one of their worst defeats at VPI's hands, 41-6.

The Generals won three out of the next four tilts with the '24 contest ending in a 0-0 stalemate. VPI took the decision in '27, '28, and '29 before settling for another 0-0 tie in 1930. Neither team won two in a row again until '38 and '39 when the Blue and White triumphed twice by 6-0 margins. Tech won the contests in '40, 41, and '42 before the wartime intermission of 1943 through '45.

In '46 and '47 the Gobblers took their last two games from the Lexington squad by scores of 13-7 and 27-14. Washington and Lee eked out a 14-7 victory in 1948, while the '49 tilt ended in a tie, 6-6. In the 1950 Homecoming game, the Generals took a hard-earned decision in the rain and mud on Wilson Field. Despite the slippery turf, Gil Bocetti, then a junior, led W&L to the win, 25-7.

Last year in a game played in Richmond, Bocetti again showed his usual masterful form as the Big Blue piled up its largest score over the Gobblers, 60-0. Before last season's onslaught the highest score rung up over the Techmen by a team from Washington and Lee was a 27-0 decision in 1936.

Last year's Virginia Tech team boasted a lineup sprinkled liberally with sophomores and freshmen. In fact, only three players on the '51 Gobbler squad have graduated and there are only three seniors on this year's roster.

Leading the Blacksburg eleven will be sophomore Johnny Dean, who proved to be quite a steady and effective ball-handler and passer as a freshman last season on a losing team. Dean is a graduate of Hopewell (Va.) High School, where in his senior year he earned the distinction of being placed on the first team of the All-American High School eleven.

After the humiliating defeat imposed upon them last year, Virginia Tech will be seeking to gain revenge by dropping us in our own stadium on our Homecoming Day. Next to their traditional battle with their arch-rivals at VMI, this is the game that the Gobblers want most to win. It should be quite a thriller and should prove to be a treat for the many returning alumni who have come back to Lexington for all the festivities.

This year the Generals have inaugurated a new system for numbering players that has seemed to be quite a help with other teams that have used the same plan. Washington and Lee is the first team in the Southern Conference to adopt such a scheme of numbering. All ends will wear jerseys with numbers ranging from 80 to 89, the tackles will be numbers 70 to 79, guards are from 60 to 69, and centers are assigned the numbers from 50 to 59. In the back-

(Continued on page four)

## Soccer Team Seeks First Victory Today

Washington and Lee's soccer squad will be shooting for its first win of the season as they face Roanoke College this afternoon.

Thus far this season the Generals have dropped the first three games to Virginia, Baltimore, and Maryland University in that order.

The Generals will be greatly handicapped, having lost the services of Captain Carl Rump and Bill Hockett, both of whom suffered injuries in early season games.

The probable starting lineup will be: at fullbacks—Dave Morgan and Jim Lewis; halfbacks, Fred Hulwit, Jerry Lenfest, and Bill Whitney; wings, Dick Johnson and Rodie Davies; on the inside, Tommy Robbins, Jerry Schulist, Lucky Denu; and at the goal, Dan Thompson.

The only information that can be gleaned concerning the Roanoke team is from comparative scores of previous games. The Maroons were defeated by Virginia, 7-0, while the General booters lost by only 2-0 to the Cavaliers, which gives Washington and Lee the slight edge.

## Harriers Tackle Wildcats

Traveling to North Carolina, the Washington and Lee crosscountry team will take on the Davidson squad in their third match of the year.

Last week the Generals lost their second match bowing to Bridgewater, 18-39, at the victor's course. The Generals were without the services of their captain, Len Ranson, who twisted his knee.

# Annual Homecoming Football Contest Pairs Generals with Va. Tech Gobblers

By BILL WILLIAMS

Offensive fireworks will be the order of the day for old grads and fans on hand for tomorrow's homecoming game between Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech, which promises to be one of the closest contests in the history of the annual battle.

The Generals and the Gobblers, who have been meeting each other on gridirons since the gay nineties, will go in to the 1952 tilt rated as evenly as it is possible to rate two teams.

This game looms as a battle between W&L's running attack and Tech's passing offense. The Generals, however, may turn to passes as the Gobblers present a big, rugged line and there is a strong

suspicion that the Generals' chances rest in the passing game.

Quarterback Johnny Dean is expected to spark Tech's air attack. On the receiving end of the passes probably will be Bob Luttrell or Tom Petty. Freshman Doug Cregar played bang-up ball against the Colonials and may be used to help the ground offensive.

Senior halfbacks Randy Broyles and Wes Abrams are once again called on to spearhead the Blue and White assault which ranks fourteenth in the nation with an average of 253.2 yards per game.

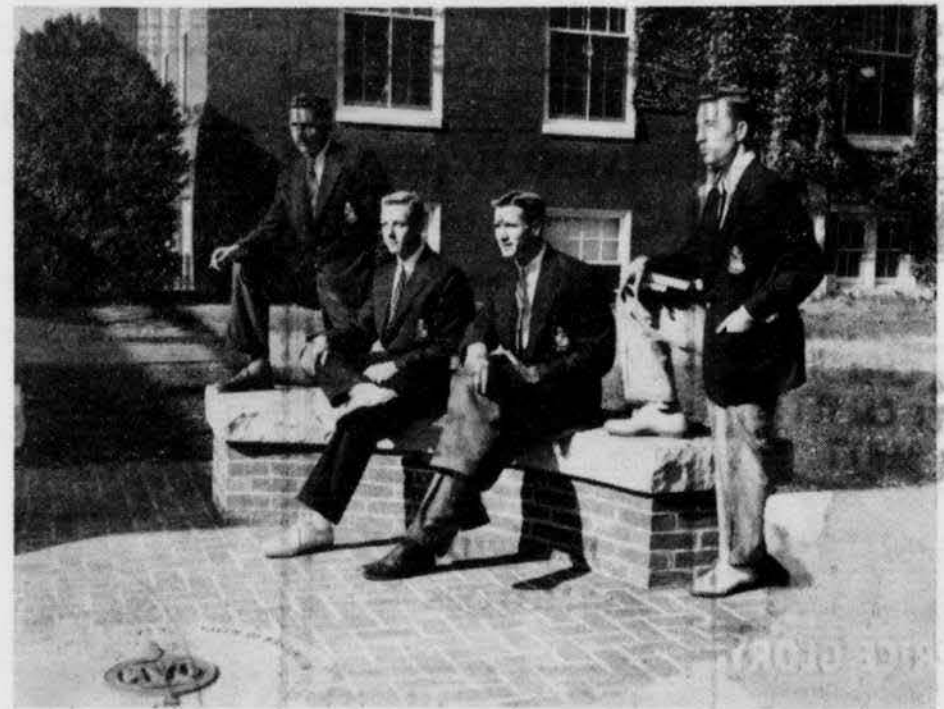
Broyles, the leading ground gainer in the Southern Conference with 456 yards to his credit, is the nation's seventh best. Abrams No.

2 in the conference and No. 20 in the nation, has gained 373 yards.

Those two fleet-footed 170-pounders will be in the starting backfield with quarterback Joe Lindsey and fullback Ciro Barcellona.

The quartet will operate behind a line featuring All-Conference End Bob Thomas, co-captain from Fort Worth, Texas. The offensive forwards average 195.6 pounds per man.

In practice sessions this week, Thomas has been on the receiving end of a flurry of passes from Lindsey and freshman Charley Brandmahl, and it is probable that W&L's running attack will be joined by an aerial show against the Gobblers.



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**Wutopia!**

(Continued from page two)

For what we should look for and attempt to attain is enthusiasm for those real, normal days; and as I've implied in previous weeks, those days should be marked by enthusiasm for the attitudes I have mentioned, attitudes toward our work, our ideas, and each other.

Our weekends should be real and still remain as pleasurable. The reality of the rest of the week, and our attitudes therein, should be carried over and into that weekend, and in doing so, our enthusiasm will be maintained.

When we can leave our minds open—all week—and in doing so, possess more than mechanical thinking when we can carry over the spirit of our attitudes—all week—and in doing so insure others enjoyment; when we rearrange our enthusiasm to continue—all week—and in doing so, discard the necessity of something different, a means of getting away; when we can do these things, we shall know a much greater enjoy-

**Picture Schedule Set**

Schedule for "13" Club, White Friar, and PAN Calyx photographs was announced yesterday.

The "13" Club picture will be taken at 1:50 Monday afternoon in front of the Colonnade.

White Friars will meet for their Calyx pictures in front of the Student Union at 1:50 on Tuesday.

On Thursday at 1:50 PANs will have their Calyx picture made in front of the Student Union.

ment of these weekends than we do know. Perhaps, then, Monday will be as welcome as Friday.

**Sports in Review**

(Continued from page three)

field the quarterbacks will wear 10 to 19, left halfbacks from 20 to 29, fullbacks are 30 to 39, and the right halves are 40 to 49. The system should be very convenient for the fans and officials in spotting the players.

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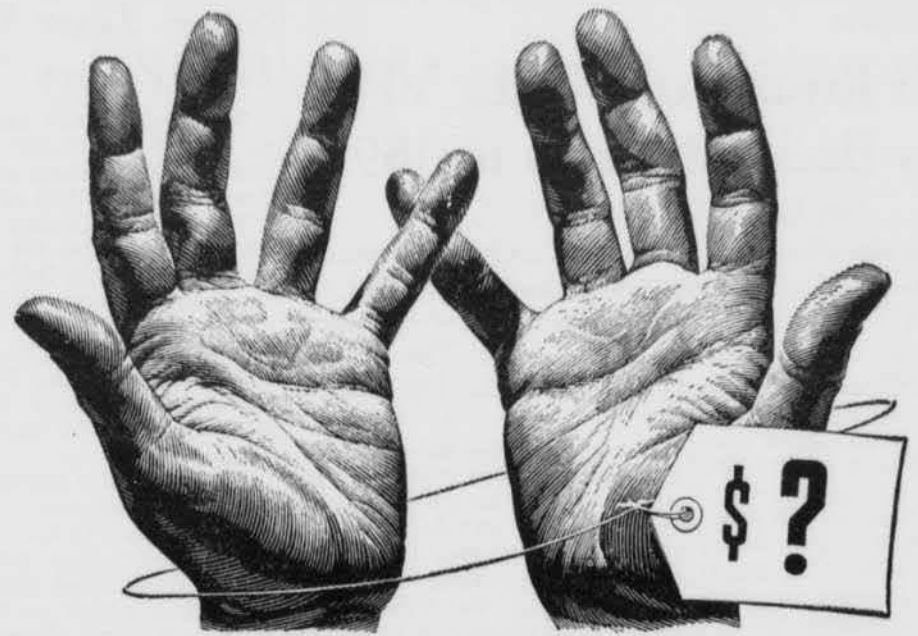
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The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.

**These Hands** belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

**These Hands** belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

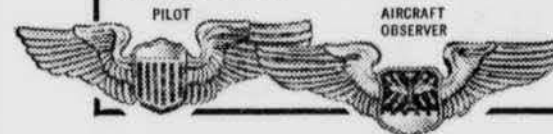
**These Hands** represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

**These Hands** shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion. The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.



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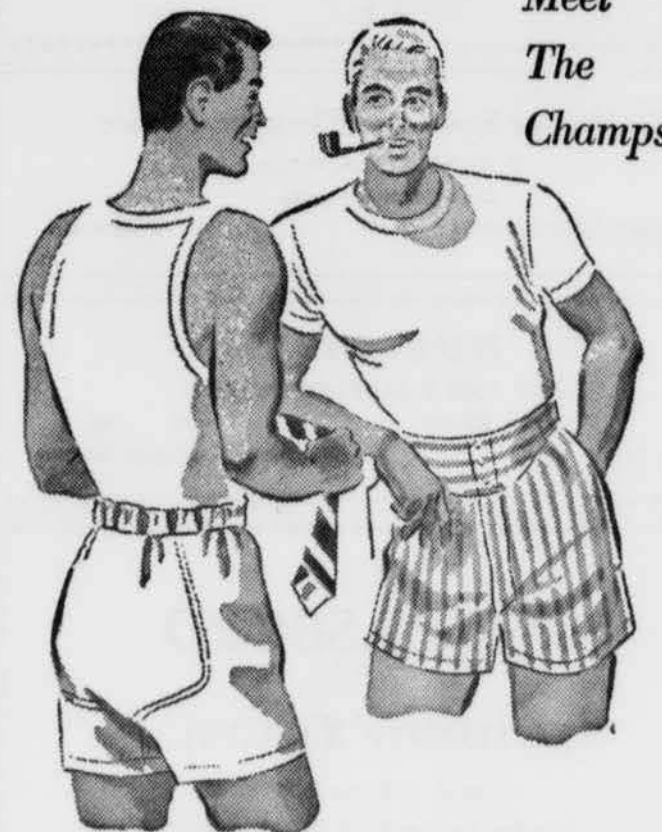
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