

## Delta Upsilon Seeking Applicants for Award

### All Students Eligible For Regional Prize

Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation has announced that applications are now being accepted for six regional leadership scholarships to be awarded on or about December 15. Washington and Lee students may compete for the Region three \$500 award.

Purpose of the scholarships is to give financial aid in education to male undergraduates in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada who have leadership potential and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus.

Organizers of the Foundation are graduate members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, but the scholarships awarded by the foundation are not limited to members of DU. The foundation, which was founded in 1949, is non-profit and has its offices in Columbus, Ohio.

Students wishing to enter should send their applications before December 1, to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation, P. O. Box 1633, Columbus 16, Ohio.

The letter of application should be typewritten and should include biographical data, transcript of academic record in college, full information as to college activities and honors, financial need of the applicant, including any scholarships, grants-in-aid, or employment compensation the applicant is now receiving, and a brief statement of the reasons the applicant believes he is worthy of scholarship, based on leadership demonstrated and leadership potential.

The letter of application must be accompanied by a picture of the applicant, two letters of recommendation from members of the faculty, and two letters of recommendation from student leaders.

Applicants should request Dean Gilliam to write a letter of recommendation or comment. This letter should be separately mailed to the Foundation.

Last year the Region 3 award was won by Harry Staley of Bucknell University.

## Commerce Frat Becomes Local

The former Washington and Lee chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has become an independent local group. Members here decided that the national commerce organization was not giving enough benefits and support.

After a confirmation this year of a preliminary decision of last spring to go local, this group adopted the name Washington and Lee Commerce Fraternity.

This year's officers are Bill Bailey, president; Bob Latimer, vice president; Si Galperin, secretary; Tom Madison, treasurer, and Frank McCormick, master of the ritual.

With 22 active members and a group of new sophomore and junior pledges who will be initiated in (Continued on page four)

## Richard Barron Takes Over Williams' Post

Richard Barron, graduate of Knox College and the University of Virginia began substituting Friday for J. H. Williams in the political science department.

Williams, associate professor of political science at W&L, is expected to have to remain in Jackson Memorial Hospital for an indefinite length of time.

Barron has completed all requirements for his doctor's degree. He taught for three years at the University of Virginia.

Barron will teach courses in international relations, political theory, and the conduct of American foreign policy. He is considered expert in the field of political theory and did his doctor's thesis on the government of the Fourth French Republic.

## Blood and TB Units in Town

Students will have an opportunity to donate blood today and tomorrow when the bloodmobile makes its annual appearance on the campus.

The mobile blood-donating unit will be located at the Student Union building.

W&L students set a record last year when they outdonated students of the other colleges in this area, including Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Campus student activities leaders have requested that all students donate blood in an attempt to better last year's record.

As of 4:30 today, 118 pints have been donated, according to officials at the Student Union unit. This count on the first day of donations represents better than half of last year's record total.

A keg of beer is being given to the fraternity having the largest percentage of physically eligible men donating their blood.

Also on the agenda of health activities on the W&L campus is the annual visit of the TB mobile laboratory. This lab will be established tomorrow in the Children's Clinic on Randolph street.

Examinations will be given at half past each hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the exception of 1:30 p.m. These exams are given as a public service at no cost to students.

## Charity Chest Raises \$1,700; Short of Goal

Charity Chest solicitors have turned in over \$1,700. This is \$100 more than collected by the Chest last year but is only approximately 25 per cent of the drive's goal.

Sam Hulse, co-chairman of the drive, said "although the drive is officially over, we still expect to have some more money turned in. All the solicitors haven't reported yet and there may be some late contributions.

The annual drive is sponsored by the Christian Council. Co-chairmen Hulse and Charles McNutt led this year's drive. Ben Martin is president of the Christian Council and John Maguire is director of Christian work.

Money collected by the drive is divided among the Red Cross, Community Fund, World Student Service Fund, American Friends Society and the Foster Parent Plan for War Orphans.

## Assimilation Committee Decides When Beans Can Come Off, But Keeps Mum

Decision on when freshmen may remove their beanies has been reached by the Assimilation Committee, according to Chairman Bob Latimer. Until it is definite, however, the date cannot be made public, Latimer said.

So far this year 16 freshmen have been brought before the committee, four of them for the second time, the chairman said. Punishment for the usual offenses of not wearing beanies or conventional dress has ranged from warnings to issuing of yellow beanies to four students.

Our main problem this year, Latimer said, "is the enforcement of the speaking rule. Freshmen have been very lax in regard to this as have many upperclassmen."

## ROTC CHECKS ARRIVE

Government checks for senior members of the ROTC detachment are now in the military office in McCormick Library.

The checks are for \$27.90 covering the October period of service.

Senior ROTC students include those in the third and fourth years of training. Third and fourth year students receive 90 cents a day while training with the ROTC.



Contralto Thilde Beuing, above, will be featured in the forthcoming performance of Mendelssohn's 'Elijah.'

## German Contralto, Thilde Beuing, To Star in Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

A performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio, *Elijah*, featuring German contralto Thilde Beuing, is scheduled for the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Many Washington and Lee students, members of the faculty and their families, will sing in the chorus.

The work will be directed by Miss Mary Monroe Penick. Dr. James G. Leyburn will play the piano accompaniment.

Frau Beuing, who is now teaching voice at Hollins College made her first visit to the United States from her home in Weisbaden, Germany last spring. She appeared at that time as guest soloist for the seventh annual Spring Music Festival of the University of Alabama.

In 1934 she gave a five-month concert tour of Yugoslavia and Greece, and then was married and gave up her career. However, in 1943 she met the famous violinist Helmut Zacharias, and the two of them formed a concert team.

W&L faculty and members of their families singing in the chorus will include Mrs. Almand Coleman, Mrs. C. V. Laughlin, Mrs. Edward Myers, Miss Tina Ravenhorst, Miss Iris Tolley, Mrs. William Woods, Rex Crimminale, and T. A. Smedley. Students are Jim Cook, John Faison, Horace Douty, Bob Miller, and Bob Paxton.

Here also as guest performers will be Winifred and Caleb Cushing of Lynchburg, and Helen Boatwright, of New Haven, Conn. Cushing is former director of the

## 'Cy' Young Will Address Friday Night's Pep Rally

Cy Young will make his first appearance at a pep rally in two years at 7:30 p.m. Friday when he speaks at the N. C. State rally in the gym.

The football team will also break precedent by attending the rally. Coach Carl Wise will speak to the rally and the 60-piece ROTC band will play.

Purpose of the rally is to build up and reawaken sagging school spirit. Dick Busch, head cheerleader, said, "It's easy to cheer for a winning team, but when the team is losing—that's the time to stick with them and show them that you have got real spirit."

"With the entire team at the rally we can't let them down," Busch said. "We are hoping for the largest turnout of the year at Friday's rally."

Gauley Bridge Hunt Club and the Mongolian Minks will make their official appearance at Friday's rally. Both organizations are devoted to fostering school spirit.

Washington and Lee Glee Club, Miss Boatright, familiar to most Lexington concert-goers for her appearance here will sing a concert at Sweetbriar en route.

## Robie Macauley Speaker Friday

Author Robie Macauley, speaker at this year's first Seminar in Literature, has been praised in the current issue of *Newsweek* and in the *New York Times* for his first novel, *The Disguises of Love*, just published by Random House.

The Seminar will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Browsing Room of the library, as was announced last week.

As in the past, admission to the seminar will be limited to those who have procured free tickets at Payne 24 or by calling 5040. The nature of the program requires a "limited audience," according to Dr. M. B. Perry, spokesman for the Committee for the Seminars, but the majority of the tickets are reserved for students.

*Newsweek* called Macauley "one of the best craftsmen among the younger American writers." His book has "none of the weakness of most contemporary first novels."

The *New York Times Book Review*, terming the novel "excellent," cites "Mr. Macauley's genius for making the ordinary appear extraordinary."

Macauley's appearance in Lexington constitutes the third Seminar in Literature presented since the program's establishment last year.

The Committee for the seminars is a joint student-faculty group composed of Drs. Perry and Flourin (Continued on page four)

## Fifty Students Seek Jobs

Fifty students have signed up for jobs through the University this semester, J. F. Farrar assistant to the dean of students announced today.

These men will meet with various companies throughout the year for interviews.

The first of these meetings is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., a subsidiary of Bell Telephone, on November 28.

The Arthur Anderson Co. will also have a representative at W&L sometime before February.

At present the only other date is with a representative of the Armstrong Cork Co. on February 3.

Farrar expects that more companies will make dates as the year progresses.

## Openings To Feature 'Circus Time' Theme

### Revised Book By Desha Ready

Dr. Lucius Desha, head of the chemistry department, published a second edition of his college text in organic chemistry last week.

The text, entitled *Organic Chemistry*, was first published in 1936 by McGraw-Hill in New York. Since then it has become one of the leading college works in the field.

Desha, a graduate of Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins, has been at W&L since 1920. He was appointed head of the chemistry department in 1938, and was Dean of the University for the 1946-47 session.

The new edition of the text will include treatment of compounds such as nylon, Freon, synthetic plastics, and aromatic compounds from petroleum.

These new concepts are treated as gradually as possible to eliminate confusion among students beginning the course, but are explained in sufficient detail to give them meaning.

Desha's second edition has been almost entirely rewritten, providing a background knowledge in other fields of organic chemistry, such as medicine, and a sound foundation for chemistry majors. McGraw-Hill explains that the reason for this second edition is two-fold: (1) because the modern theoretical principles have now been developed to the point where they are capable of serving as useful aids to the undergraduate student and (2) because of the many great developments that have taken place in organic chemistry during the past 16 years.

Subject matter has been rearranged wherever teaching experience has shown the need for greater clarity.

### SWMSFC Plans Dixieland Jam Session After Next Rally; Shanley Will Play

A jam session following the N. C. State pep rally has been slated by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, Pete Carter, chairman, announced yesterday.

The session, which will be held in the Pine Room of the Hotel Mayflower, will feature Bryan Shanley and his Dixieland band. Admission to the BYOL affair will be 50 cents.

Carter said that the SWMSFC held a jazz concert last year which was very successful, and added that he hoped this year's would turn out equally as well.

In addition to the party the SWMSFC is again planning to sell flowers for Openings and Christmas cards.

### WREL To Follow Returns Until Winner Is Declared

Radio station WREL will carry the election returns tonight from the time that they first start coming in until the loser concedes. They will stay on the air all night if necessary.

Andy Peterson will be the announcer until WREL starts transmitting the NBC network. Either Morgan Beattie or H. V. Kaltenborn will handle the announcing then. Local returns will be broadcast every half-hour.

W&L students may or may not be able to watch the results on television, depending on atmospheric conditions. Stevesville one of the few places in the Lexington area with television, said it would remain open after its usual 1 a.m. closing time "if we have a crowd watching TV." WTVR in Richmond will carry complete election coverage of the NBC television network.

### NOTICE

Christian Council Bible reading this week is Matthew 6:1-18.

### Doremus 'Big Top' Goes Under Canvas

Doremus gymnasium will be converted into a gigantic big top for Opening dances on November 14 and 15 Terry Whitman, set president, revealed yesterday. He added that final preparations for the weekend will get underway next week.

Whitman said that decorators are going to make every effort to fulfill the dance theme, "Circus Time," and to create as much of a circus atmosphere as possible.

According to present plans, a newly made false canvas top will stretch from one end of the gym to the other. The top, colored a dark midnight blue, will attached all around its edges to the track railing. Ropes from the gym ceiling will support the peaked center of the canvas, thus giving it a circus tent-like appearance.

Gaily colored streamers will be dangled from the blue top. Multi-colored gas-filled balloons will in turn be fastened to the streamers.

Red and white stripes, in a peppermint stick effect, will cover the bandstand, which will be placed at the east end of the gym. On either side of the bandstand will be murals depicting midway scenes and circus animals. A profusion of color and a feeling of festivity will be stressed in the carrying out of the theme.

Work on decorations will begin early next week Charlie Smith, decoration chairman and a vice president of the set, said yesterday.

Further plans and other events also began to shape up this week for Openings.

In preparation for the dance the Cotillion Club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

To open the dance weekend the KA's have scheduled a cocktail party for Friday afternoon, November 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The party is slated for the Pine Room of the Mayflower hotel.

Friday evening's dance, with Raeburn and his orchestra, will run from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. The sophomore figure will take place at 11:30 that night.

Tommy Dorsey will make his first appearance on campus at 4:30 Saturday afternoon for the usual concert. The concert is scheduled for the gym.

The Saturday night dance, with Dorsey, will run from 9 a.m. until midnight. At 10:30 p.m. the Openings figure will take place.

Also announced this week were the name of the dates of the set presidents who will lead the Openings figure.

At the very head of the figure, with set president Terry Whitman, will be Kay Carter of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Carter is attending Finch College in New York.

With vice president Charlie Smith will be Peggy Marshall of Norman, Oklahoma, a student at Randolph Macon Women's College, Lynchburg.

Ann Thomas, of Augusta, Georgia, will march in the figure with vice president Harry Sherman, and Catherine Carpenter, of Memphis, Tennessee will march with vice president Bob Smith. Miss Carpenter is attending Randolph Macon Women's College.

Here from the University of Maryland with vice president Steve Litchenstein will be Lee Spielman, of Baltimore.

### Chesterfield Contest

This week's Chesterfield contest includes the following games:

Auburn	Miss. State
Baylor	Texas
Colorado	Missouri
Columbia	Dartmouth
Georgia	Pennsylvania
Illinois	Iowa
Kansas	Nebraska
Kentucky	Tulane
Purdue	Minnesota
VMI	West Virginia

A carton of Chesterfields is be- (Continued on page four)

## Lest We Forget ...

All too many students have forgotten the real purpose of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. With collections for this and that organization coming practically on top of one another at W&L we are tempted to ignore the SWMSFC salesman as another "gimmie man."

With support, your support, the Scholarship Fund can reach its \$10,000 goal this year. This means that some deserving member of next year's freshman class will receive a \$450 scholarship next September. The Fund is now within \$2,000 of its goal.

The satisfaction of knowing you have helped deserving students complete their college education should be enough motivation to aid the Fund. When a dollar goes into the Scholarship Fund it remains there and the interest helps pay the tuition fees of not one, but generations of future students who might not otherwise have been able to attend Washington and Lee.

SWMSFC's purpose is worthy and the committee would be justified in soliciting funds outright as the Charity Chest does. Yet it

does not do this. It attempts to sell goods and services which students would probably buy anyway at fair prices and uses the profits to enlarge the Scholarship Fund. Students are never called on for an outright gift, and they always get their money's worth.

Among the Committee's current projects are the sale of flowers for Openings, sale of Christmas cards, the jazz concert Friday night, and the Corn Bowl intramural football game coming up early next month.

Most students will buy flowers and Christmas cards anyway. Why not give the War Memorial Fund a boost at the same time by buying yours from the SWMSFC salesman in your house? From a purely entertainment angle, the jazz concert before the N. C. State game and the Corn Bowl shouldn't be missed by any student.

The plea of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund is not give, but support. Support of the SWMSFC costs you nothing; it can mean an awful lot to the freshman who receives the Student War Memorial Scholarship.

## America Speaks: The Day of Decision

Unless most opinion polls are wrong, the next President of the United States will not ride to victory on a popular vote landslide. Indications are that a relatively small percentage of votes may determine whether General Eisenhower or Governor Stevenson will be the winner.

It is not beyond possibility that the outcome of today's election may hinge upon a handful of votes in a single state. In a close election, the situation of 1916 might be repeated. In that election, it appeared for a time that Charles Evans Hughes had defeated President Woodrow Wilson for a second term. It was not until after long delay that the California count came through, disclosing that state had gone for Wilson, thus giving him a majority of the electoral vote.

It is entirely possible also that either General Eisenhower or Governor Stevenson could be elected on a minority of popular vote. In a very close election, this could come about in the way a few of the populous states vote. The candidate who carries these states, even by a few votes could conceivably be elected although his opponent wins overwhelmingly in other states. This is because of the operation of our electoral college system. It makes it possible for a candidate to trail in popular votes but win by capturing the states with large blocks of electoral votes.

There are many ponderables in this election. Perhaps the outcome will turn on what happens in Virginia and several other Southern states—Texas, Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana. It could depend on the way New York state with its 45 electoral votes

swings. The result in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California or Massachusetts, or some combination of these or other states, might be the determining factor. It is worth remembering that President Truman was re-elected in 1948 as a result of very small pluralities in a number of key states.

No matter who is elected, the course this country will take in the next four years depends to a great extent on the make-up of the new congress. More specifically, it will depend upon the Senate. The upper chamber is practically certain to remain conservative, due chiefly to the wise provision in our Constitution that only one-third of it membership is chosen every two years. The complexion of the House could be radically changed in a sweep by one party or other. But the Senate, retaining its conservative element of Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats, will be a restraining influence on whatever kind of a radical program may be formulated when Congress reassembles in January. That is the fortunate safeguard in any change of administration and a bulwark of our democratic form of government.

How is it possible under our electoral college system for a candidate to receive a larger number of popular votes than his opponent and still lose the election has been demonstrated in the past. Hayes received some 300,000 fewer votes than Tilden in 1876, but won the Presidency. Harrison defeated Cleveland in 1888, although the latter had 100,000 more votes. In all, seven men have been elected President although they polled less than a majority of the popular vote. This has happened, also, where more than two major parties were contesting. Woodrow Wilson won his first election in 1912 by receiving only 42 per cent of the total vote. But Wilson won 435 electoral votes because of his pluralities that were rolled up in more populous states. Theodore Roosevelt obtained only 88 electoral votes by pluralities in six states and William Howard Taft got eight electoral votes in two states. Thus Wilson won by an overwhelming electoral college vote despite the fact his popular vote was 1,500,000 below the total for his opponents.

Whatever happens today when 50 to 60 million Americans speak their verdict at the polls, it is well for us to remember that despite differences of political opinions, we will have to live together during the next four years. Feelings during the campaign have reached an unusual intensity, but happily it is the genius of the American people under their political system that they are able to tolerate each other once the rancor of the campaign is past. Americans will accept the results in a spirit of patriotism and faith in our great rule of constitutional processes. We have a government of checks and balances, and as long as we are jealous in preserving them we can be confident our liberties and our democracy will endure.

The Roanoke Times

## Beyond the Ivory Tower

### Pollsters Pick Ike; Fighting Rages in Korea

By BEN BENJAMIN

**KOREA**—The costly stalemate battle for the Korean ridges raged into its fourth week today. U. S. and South Korean forces captured the last positions on Sniper Ridge and managed to hold them through furious Chinese assaults yesterday.

As yet the Allies have not been able to penetrate Triangle Hill although 42,000 rounds of artillery were poured on the position Sunday and another 30,000 rounds today. South Korean forces have been bearing the brunt of fighting. One battalion attacking Triangle Hill had 100 per cent casualties before "retreating."

**UNITED NATIONS**—The Republic of South Korea has appealed to the UN not to sign an armistice at the 38th parallel, declaring that "victory alone is the only goal." Officials admitted that South Korea intended, even before the present conflict, to recover North Korea at any cost including the use of arms. The Koreans now claim that there are only 3,000,000 North Koreans left. According to reports the Chinese have even brought in their own farmers to till the land.

**EUROPE**—Spain has given final approval to an aid-for-bases plan of the U. S. The U. S. will give financial aid of \$125,000,000 in return for which the Spanish will rearm themselves and give the U. S. full use of all of their military bases.

**INDO-CHINA** — French forces have made contact with Communist troops attempting to capture the strategically important Thai country which borders Red China. Thousands of French troops have dug in and reports are they will resist the approaching Red columns with everything they can use.

**STATES** — Americans gritted their teeth today as the opening kick-off began for the greatest football game on earth, the presidential elections.

This morning three of the nation's top pollsters picked Eisenhower over Stevenson; the Gallup poll by 47-40, the Crossley Poll 47.4-42.3, and the Roper poll by a smaller but unreported majority.

To add to the confusion McArthur's name will be carried on the ballots of five states, thus taking away from Eisenhower's polling power.

The Army has called for 48,000 men in January, by about 1,000 the highest draft call of the year.

### 229 Students From Virginia

Thirty-six states and ten foreign countries are represented in the student body at Washington and Lee this year, making it one of the most cosmopolitan in the nation.

Figures released by Registrar Charles Green show that Virginia leads the list of states, with 229 students represented in the total academic and law school enrollment.

As usual a fair majority of the students come from southern states, if Arkansas, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia and Texas are considered "southern." The rest, about 38 per cent, come from 22 so-called northern states.

New York with 102 students, is second only to Virginia, a position it has maintained for several years. Next comes Maryland with 82, Pennsylvania with 68, and West Virginia with 65 students.

U.S. Possessions sending students are Hawaii 2, and Puerto Rico 3. The foreign countries are Belgian Congo 1, Bolivia 1, Brazil 1, Denmark 1, England 1, France 2, Germany 1, Jordan 1, Mexico 2, and Venezuela 1.

Other states well-represented in the student body are New Jersey 56, Ohio 53, Tennessee 38, Kentucky and Florida 36 and Texas 31. The District of Columbia has 33.

Total enrollment at Washington and Lee this year, including graduate law students, is 1054, considered "normal" by the administration.

Often regional and state lines are drawn in fraternity memberships. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Memphis membership and Phi Kappa Psi's Charleston following are examples.



Scene from "The Big Sky" Opening Sunday at the State theater.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Band Stand Clarified By Swanson; Wutopia Examined by DeVolpi

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

In reply to Cadet Major Hill's most impartial letter, I would like to take this opportunity to correct dress, at their own discretion.

First of all the petition requested that the University ROTC Band be at their own discretion.

Second, a cross section of the band was questioned as to whether or not they favored conventional dress, and not one member could be found that favored khakis.

Third, if two or three "unauthorized" students can't say what they believe, or petition for what they believe is right, then there certainly is too much conformity at W&L.

Fourth the University ROTC band should certainly wear uniforms at ROTC functions, such as the Armed Services Day Parade, etc. But, let the same band wear University "dress" at school functions. It works both ways.

Fifth, certainly the ROTC has offered the University a good band, but how could they have done it without some 32 instruments owned by students, and voluntary participation by students? Some of these students would not have gone into the ROTC had it not been for the band.

Sixth, naturally the band would vote to wear khakis when asked by an officer if they could all have the same shade of blue coats and the same shade of gray pants by the next day. This would of course have been impossible—so the inevitable result—a vote for khakis.

Seventh, in keeping with W&L tradition let's keep the uniforms in the classroom and on the drill field. There are some of us, even as militarily minded as the nation seems today, who still like to see conventional dress at University functions.

Also I would like to mention that the ROTC is greatly benefitting from having a unit at W&L. The Army needs officers, and this University can furnish them. If the Army didn't need officers, then why the "90 Day Wonder" program?

Of course I'm 100 per cent in favor of letting the band decide for themselves as to their dress, but all for giving them the chance to make this decision.

I hope this letter is "in the open" and not "a hurried smear campaign." as was charged.

Respectfully,  
Carl Swanson

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi  
Dear Sir:

Fortunately I have had a good share of "weekendizing" and camaraderie in my sodality in the past few days; so the subject on hand will not suffer from a bad morning.

You see, having indulged in the small activities and small business of my coterie for the apst four years, I find it necessary to confute some of the unwarranted, presumptive, and facetious paralogies that have been propounded lately.

For example, if we study some of the arguments of Hugh Glickstein in his last "Wutopia," we can find that he has been utilizing many fallacies Ad Populum.

(Continued on page four)

### TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

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formal wear!



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THE COMPLETE MEN'S SHOP

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Four General Gridders Injured As Vandy Rolls to 67-7 Victory

By NELSON HARPER

Both Washington and Lee's offense and defense were battered beyond belief last Saturday afternoon, as the Generals were buried under a ten-touchdown avalanche by Vanderbilt, 67-7, at Nashville. The Commodores rolled unmercifully against the hapless visitors, scoring at will and piling up tremendous yardage both rushing and passing.

The onslaught, witnessed by 16,000 fans who were almost as surprised as the victims at the ferocity of the Vandy attack, must rate as one of the worst in W&L history, and was not only disastrous to the morale of the Generals, but also left many physical damages to the squad. Randy Broyles, who like his rushing teammate Wes Abrams, was unable to penetrate the Vanderbilt defense, was carried off the field unconscious in the third quarter with a brain concussion. He was released Sunday night from the hospital in Nashville but there is no telling when he will be back in uniform again. Dan Popovich probably will be sidelined the remainder of the season as the result of a broken hand. Ciro Barcellona suffered a broken nose and Don Weaver required stitches in a cut over his eye, but both should be ready for action this weekend. In addition to these major casualties there were many twisted ankles and bruises received by W&L in this costly setback. Certainly the spirit of the team could not help but be affected by this game, which even the most pessimistic did not figure to be so one-sided.

Vanderbilt's star freshman quarterback, Bill Krietemeyer proved easily to be the outstanding player on the field, though he played little more than the first quarter of the contest. He rattled the notoriously weak W&L pass defense with his accurate tossing, connecting on eight of eleven throws for 171 yards and a touchdown. He also was consistently able to pick up yardage on the ground netting 45 yards in eight carries, but in this department he was just one of many Commodore backs able to rack up a fabulous average for the day.

The Vanderbilt scoring was shared by nine players, varying from first stringers to scrubs who had not seen action until this game. High scorer was sophomore Danny Byers, who crossed the W&L goal line three times during the long afternoon. Seven of his teammates each tallied once, and place kicker Bill Foster added seven extra points to complete the day's scoring for the Commodores.

W&L's only points of the game were registered late in the third period when Bill Sargent intercepted one of quarterback Wayne Gruber's aerials and galloped 50 yards for a touchdown. Bob Lafferty's kick ended the brief scoring for the Generals. Offensively W&L was unable to generate anything close to a threat, even when Vandy's lineup consisted only of third and fourth-string subs.

The statistics show Vanderbilt bagged 38 first downs, which must come close to a record; in contrast, the Generals picked up but seven. The Commodore backs ripped through and around the W&L line for a total of 493 rushing yards, while the highly vaunted ground attack of the visitors was held to a meager 58 yards. Vandy gained 211 yards through the air, most of which was accounted for in the first half by Bill Krietemeyer. Joe Lindsey and Charlie Brandmahl totaled 87 yards between them with their chucking. An interesting fact about the game is that the Commodores were driven back more

yards by penalties than by the W&L offensive attack. The only improvement for the Generals, statistically, was the punting average which hit an all-year high of 34 yards. W&L will try to bounce back (Continued on page four)

## Favorite Sport Stories

By ALMAND COLEMAN, Professor of Accounting as told to JAY GROSSMAN

(Note: Professor Almand Coleman entered Washington and Lee in 1922 and graduated in 1926. Before becoming a Mink, Coleman played a great deal of baseball in high school and his interest in that sport and many others has remained with him to this day. He states that his sports participation has now been reduced to an occasional golf game. Mr. Coleman is also a member of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.)

While a student at W&L, Professor Coleman participated in track, receiving his monogram in that sport in his last two years. He also received a "mono-monogram" for participation on a team which is now non-existent at W&L, at least in any form except that required for freshmen, a gym team.)

In 1923 A. R. Coleman, freshman at W&L reported for the opening practice of the frosh baseball team. After a required physical examination, it was found that Coleman had a heart murmur and he was ineligible to participate in W&L sports.

Later, Coleman decided to go out for manager of the W&L track squad. He had found that his heart ailment was not as serious as the doctors had said it was. One of the requirements which a track manager must fill is to throw the javelin back to the team's practicing hurriers.

Until that time, Coleman had never seen a javelin, but he found that the strong arm he had developed from playing baseball was a great asset for performing his job. Soon, he found that he was throwing the spear as far as could the regular members of the team. The coach was also quick to notice this and he decided that he would enter the manager, who made the road trips anyway, in the intercollegiate meets.

That summer Coleman took the javelin with him and began to read books concerning the proper way to throw it. He discovered that form and timing were all important in the field event and he worked to perfect the two requirements. On returning to school in the fall, Coleman became a regular member of the track team.

The former manager continually improved his throws until he could almost better the 171-foot 8-inch W&L record set by Ted Harrel, now personnel manager of C&P Telephone Company of Richmond.

In the first meet of Coleman's final year on the track squad, W&L was tugging with William and Mary. Coleman recorded a throw two inches short of the old record. When the coach asked why he had not demanded a remeasurement to determine if a mistake of two inches had not been made, Coleman replied that if he was going to break the mark it's going to be by more than a mere few inches.

A few meets later Coleman broke the old record by a distance of seven and a half feet setting the new W&L javelin record at 179 feet 8 inches. A manager of the track team had come on to make a record throw in the javelin but the strange part of it is that Coleman later found that the holder of the previous record had also been manager of the track team and had set it in record in much the same way. Also the boy who later broke Almand Coleman's javelin record was coached by none other than Almand Coleman himself.

Mr. Coleman tells this story about Cy Twombly: It seems that during the years when Washington and Lee was holding summer school, Cy would run off a modified intramural program during the summer. The program included a weekly golf tournament for the students and faculty and Cy would usually tag along with the last flight of each tourney.

One week Cy didn't look too happy when he came off the course. "How did you do today," asked one of the bystanders. Cy answered, "Pretty poor. Eighteen lousy 'pars'."

### Harvey Hill Leaves School

Harvey Hill, one of the freshman standouts on the 1952 grid squad, left the University yesterday to return to his home in Occoala, Ark., and will at the end of the week move with his family to the West Coast.

The fleet 180-pound halfback had been used sparsely on offense in the first six games of the season, but had shown fine form as a defensive back, especially on punt returns.

## McCann Faces Rebuilding Task As Basketball Practices Begin

Basketball practice began yesterday afternoon at Doremus Gymnasium for Washington and Lee under its new coach Bill McCann. Approximately thirty men have reported for the team thus far, not including those on the football team who intend to play basketball at the end of the pigskin season.

McCann, who replaces Scotty Hamilton, has divided the squad into two equal sections, one of which will practice during the afternoon, and the other at night. By doing this he will be able to give more individual attention to each player, and give everyone a greater opportunity to show his abilities. The freshmen, who comprise about two-thirds of the tryouts, will play a tremendous part in the chances of the team's success in the next few years, and will have to be given considerable attention.

The rebuilding job that faces McCann is a huge one, to say the least.

### Generals Cop Fourth Spot In Big Six Harrier Match

Washington and Lee's cross-country team traveled to Williamsburg yesterday to compete in the annual Big Six meet being held at William and Mary.

The meet was won by VMI, although the University of Richmond copped the first two places. The Spiders had been heavy favorites to grab the honors, but barely lost to the Keydets when one of their runners placed a disappointing 31st. VMI and Richmond completely dominated the rest of the field by producing eight of the first ten finishers.

William and Mary finished third, W&L fourth, and Virginia fifth and last. VPI did not send a team to participate in the match.

W&L's entry was paced by Keith Belch and Walt Diggs, who crossed the finish line simultaneously.

The final score: VMI 39, Richmond 46, William and Mary 78, Washington and Lee 93, Virginia 98.

The returning lettermen are few, consisting of Charlie Topp, who performed like a veteran last year as a freshman, reliable Ben Walden, tall jump-shot artist, Jim Rich, and Bill Scott, the fiery little ball-hawk. This is the small core of this year's outfit, and the only part of the squad that has seen action on a college team.

Though laden with individual stars, the Generals last year were unable to notch many victories, because of the lack of teamwork displayed throughout the season. This may have been partly due to the presence of Handian who was

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## Booters Lose Fifth; Wolfpack Victors, 3-2

Last Friday afternoon Washington and Lee dropped a nip-and-tuck soccer battle to North Carolina State, 3-2, here at Smith Field. For the Generals it was their fifth loss in six starts, three of which have come against Southern Conference opponents.

W&L scored first in the seasaw battle with freshman Jim Lewis finding the range for his second goal of the season in the first period. The Wolfpack bounced back, however, and quickly deadlocked the contest with a second-quarter tally. The teams exchanged goals in the third stanza with Dick Johnson, who has played outstanding ball at the wing position all year, counting for the Blue, N. C. State went ahead to stay, however, shortly afterward, and the tilt ended with W&L trying in vain to once more knot the score.

The Generals will travel this Saturday to Roanoke to play the winless Roanoke College Maroons, the only team which W&L has been able to beat this season. The last time that these two squads met, Ben Collins' outfit came out victorious, 3-1, on Smith Field.

The soccer team thus far this season has been able to score but seven goals in its six contests, absorbing three shutouts to Maryland, Baltimore, and Virginia.

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# Earl N. Levitt

# DeVolpi Hits Glickstein's Ideas On Fraternities in Letter to Editor

(Continued from page two)

Beyond those errors though, I believe he has some worthy points for discussion. However, I feel that he may have drawn some wrong conclusions and misinterpreted some of the casual relationships.

So here, then, are 38 small questions from the small minds of small people with small ideals.

First of all how many people do you think capable of being highly individualistic? How many people want to be individuals? How many people have the intelligence to be worthwhile to society by striving to be individualistic?

In every society, Sociologists will tell you, there is an arc of temperament of people running from that which is most desired in a particular society to various deviations on either side. In this particular case, the arc may run

from ultra-conformity to strong individualism.

Therefore, is it not your desire to create an atmosphere tending to push all the people towards being more individualistic? But why? It is not fair to ask whether that is inherently better?

Be individualism good or bad, I prefer tolerance; tolerance of small individuals, tolerance of a man's beliefs, tolerance of gregarious people.

Why is homogeneity the ideal? Tolerance is a good ideal too. How about a humanistic existence?

Then there's the unsuspecting freshman: Does he know he will be homogenized? Or does he come here hoping he will be?

Did he come to Washington and Lee to learn the traditions, mores, and folkways of civilization? Or does he know enough about life to engage in intellectual isolation as a freshman?

If he is such an individual when he arrives, will the conservative influences of fraternities cause him to have an unhappier life, a less satisfactory life?

What did you expect to get out of Washington and Lee? Did you come here just to be an individual? I can think of three major reasons why I am here:

1. To learn to make a living
2. To learn to live
3. To learn how to think for myself.

It seems to me, then, that fraternities must be judged on the basis of their relation to all three reasons, not just the third.

When we add up the assets and liabilities, is the investment in fraternities a good investment, a safe investment, with a fair return? Have you considered these small details?

Did you know that you don't have to join a fraternity here? Did you forget that you can always deactivate?

Furthermore, did you consider this school system with that of other universities? How much chance at most other schools do you think one has to study people, get to know more students better, and suffer less loneliness in the process? Why do you presume, as you do, that fraternities reduce friendships?

Your're not objecting to fraternities because they do not tend to create a class consciousness, are

you? It's true that it does not aid in building up a solid alumni body, but isn't that more in the realm of pecuniary matters rather than college life itself? Isn't the university for students?

Here's another question: Must a man be great in order to be considered successful? What must a man do to make the best life for himself as he sees it? Is it necessary to believe that the most known men are the happiest? What part does this school and its institutions play in teaching one the proper role?

It's a shame that fraternity men will never have "the opportunity for free development." To think we've unconsciously restricted ourselves to small attitudes and small values! No, living with 50 people won't teach you values!

Ah, these values... Look what the idealistic institution of the honor system does to the search for crude, cruel facts in life. Is the fraternity system any more idealistic than the traditions of Robert E. Lee, the honor system, or other phases of W&L life?

Now look at the ROTC. Who voted it in? With whose concurrence? Yet, is it not the most intellectually restricting, the most anti-individualist body on the campus? There's the devil: the entire military system.

Now, I ask you again, how important is the "breeding ground of crucifixion and condemnation, and self-indulgence" when more properly viewed in relation to other institutions, other ideals, other people?

Have you considered the whole picture? Have you compared the total good, with the total bad? Granted, there is room for improvement within the fraternity system, but why "In place of fraternities" why eliminate them?

What's wrong for example, with Brown University's idea of building a quadrangle system of fraternity dormitories all interconnected in a common locale? The dining hall there is divided into two parts, one for the non-fraternity men and the other half with rooms for each of the fraternities.

Well, anyway, do you remember

## Commerce Frat Goes Local

(Continued from page one)

February, the commerce fraternity plans to go on field trips to various plants and industries, to sponsor talks by distinguished speakers, to show movies on commerce and industry, and to participate in social events.

To attain membership in the commerce fraternity, a student must make a 1.5 grade average in all commerce subjects and at least 1.0 in all other subjects. No social fraternity is allowed more than five members.

Tennyson? How's this for a bigger ideal?

Our little systems have their day; They have their day and cease to be; They are but broken lights of thee, And thou, O Lord, art more than they.

We have but faith: we cannot know; For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it comes from thee, A beam in darkness: let it grow.

Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell; That mind and soul, according well, May make one music as before, But vaster.

Yes, one small mind and one small soul, making one small music...

Alexander DeVolpi

## Football Contest

(Continued from page one)

ing offered to the student who picks the greatest number of winners in these games. In case of a tie, the person most nearly predicting the W&L-North Carolina State game will win the cigarettes. Entries must be on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper.

## Literary Seminar

(Continued from page one)

noy, Messrs. Brown and Crimale, and students Steve Lichtenstein, Kent Horner, Bob Paxton, Jim Cook, and Bob White.

The literary societies, the Friends of the Library, and the English department sponsor the program.

## Basketball

(Continued from page three)

fed consistently by his teammates, and who took an exceedingly large percentage of the team's shots. This year McCann will undoubtedly try to start a team that works

## Football

(Continued from page three)

from the depths of defeat this coming Saturday when it plays its second and last home game against North Carolina State, who is also faring none too well this season. If trends mean anything, then W&L should come off the field victorious Saturday. The Generals, who are 3-4 on the year now, have won every other weekend, and this factor plus the home field advantage should give them the role of the favorite.

the ball more, and does less shooting from the outside, attempting rather to get the ball in close for setups. Teamwork should be the key to a successful first year for Coach McCann.

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