

## Charity Chest Set Nov. 8-13, Goal \$5,000

### Rosenberg, Carr Drive Co-Chairmen

This year's Charity Chest drive will be held the week of Nov. 8 to 13, Dick Rosenberg and Clay Carr, co-chairmen of the drive, announced today.

The Charity Chest replaces the World University Service drive last year. It is sponsored by the Christian Council.

The motto of the Charity Chest is "Give once—for all." Six charities are to be represented in the drive this year—The American Friends relief program, the local Community Chest, American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and TB. Due to this wide representation, the student can contribute only one time, yet give to many beneficial organizations. Those organizations which participate do so with the understanding that there will be no further soliciting by them on campus.

The goal of this year's Charity Chest is \$5,000. All fraternity men will be contacted by representatives of the Chest at their house, and have three options of payment. Contributions may be paid in cash, by post-dated check or put on the December house bill.

These charities were selected from several dozen. They were chosen for their wide-spread work and the need of the organization.

A separate article on The American Friends program, the Community Chest, the American Cancer Society, and the March of Dimes will appear in each of the next four issues of The Ring-tum Phi.

The Charity Chest is one of the many civic-minded projects carried out by the Washington and Lee University Christian Council.

## New Equipment Ready for Use

Washington and Lee does have a mimeograph machine which is available to student organizations, Dr. David W. Sprunt, Director of Religious Activities, announced today.

The Christian Council has purchased a mimeograph, or to be technical, a duplicating machine, and will make it available for student use as soon as a Christian Council committee is set up to supervise and take responsibility for its use.

The machine is one of the Christian Council projects for the welfare of the student body, and it is hoped that it will make up for the present unavailability of the university mimeograph facilities, Dr. Sprunt said.

## Pre-Law Talk Set Monday at 8 P.M.

Professor Charles Laughlin of the Law School faculty will give a talk Monday at 8 p.m. for all interested pre-law students in Washington Chapel.

The talk is designed to inform students which undergraduate courses are the most applicable toward the study of law. Various phases of the legal profession, such as criminal law, corporation law, mortgages and contracts, will also be mentioned.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society, is sponsoring Professor Laughlin's talk.

There will be an opportunity for students to ask Professor Laughlin or Dean Clayton Williams questions concerning the law school or the legal entrance exam to be given here on Nov. 13.

## Frosh Law Veep Elected

Bob Kendall was elected vice president of the freshman law class today. This election broke the tie vote which resulted Monday night in the regular election of class officers.

A motion was passed before the voting which made this election merely a run-off between the two candidates of the Monday night tie vote. The result of the election is: Wes Eason, 19; Bob Kendall, 21.



TROUB REHEARSALS FOR "The Male Animal" shows veteran actress Mrs. James S. Moffatt standing behind Mrs. T. V. Barrett and Rud Abbott.

## Mrs. Moffatt To Play 29th Role In Troub Play 'The Male Animal'

When the curtain goes up Tuesday night on the Washington and Lee Troubadours' production of "The Male Animal," the veteran Troubadour of them all will be in the cast.

Mrs. James S. Moffatt, wife of the head of the university's English Department, will be making her 29th appearance in a dramatic production at Washington and Lee.

Many of her roles were with the Petty Players, a dramatic group which preceded the establishment of the Troubadours on the campus, but most have been with the present organization.

Even when she came to Washington and Lee with her husband 34 years ago, Mrs. Moffatt brought with her a wealth of dramatic talent. She and Dr. Moffatt were charter members of the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill, N. C., while he was doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

### First Appearance

Included in the Playmakers' charter group were Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green, both destined to become playwrights. It was in an early one-act play by Wolfe, "The Return of Buck Gavin," that Mrs. Moffatt made her first stage appearance.

This week's staging of "The Male Animal" will be her second role in a Troubadour version of the Thurber comedy. In 1943 she played the part of the college dean's wife, but this year she has the role of Cleota, a maid, what Mrs. Moffatt calls a "character" part.

### Carlson Thomas Praised

Remembering her experience under many directors, Mrs. Moffatt says, "I have never played under a finer director than Carlson Thomas." Mr. Thomas is assistant professor of dramatics and public speaking, and a veteran director of Troub productions.

### 'Front Page'

One of the most memorable roles for Mrs. Moffatt was in "Front Page," a play about newspapering put on by the Troubs shortly after World War II. Her son, Joe Moffatt—now a Roanoke radio and TV newsman—also played a key role in "Front Page."

"Joe and the other boys were just back from the war, and it was wonderful to be working with them again," she recalls.

Her other favorite play was "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which she says was one of the last productions before most of Washington and Lee's students left for the war in 1942.

Mrs. Moffatt is already looking forward to a part in the next Troubadour play. She is also active in many civic enterprises in Lexington where she and Dr. Moffatt have lived since 1920.

## 18 Selected To Compete For 4 Quiz Bowl Berths

### Lackmann Sets Study Schedule

Eighteen Washington and Lee students have been selected to compete for places on W&L's Quiz Bowl team.

The Washington and Lee scholars, who are scheduled to go into action early in December, will include a panel of four members and one alternate.

The selection of the 18 men was based solely on scholarship. There are expected to be additions to the list.

Fred Lackmann, a member of last year's Bowl team, will supervise the training of the team, along with Frank Parsons, W&L's publicity director.

### Program Tape Recorded

Parsons and Lackmann will tape records of the Oct. 23 and 30 Bowl broadcasts. The questions from these two shows will be used to test men trying out for the program.

The 18 will be narrowed down to the best eight men.

All Washington and Lee students who have a 2.0 average or better interested in participating on the panel, will be screened with the eight men already selected. Those picked from the latter group will be members of Washington and Lee's new Quiz Bowl team.

### Lackmann's Study Plan

A study plan will be devised within a few days by Fred Lackmann.

The first meeting to select the group of men will be held shortly after Opening Dances. Parsons said today that due to the many quizzes, and labs, plus the coming social calendar, the meeting would have to be put off until then.

## Alumni Chapter Favors Policy

The administration received a telegram late last week from the New Orleans Alumni Chapter firmly backing the school's new athletic policy. The telegram, signed by William B. Wisdom, chapter president, read:

"We will deeply appreciate it if you will please present this telegram as a matter of record before the joint meeting of Alumni Trustees and University Trustees on Oct. 16. We are heartily in accord with the present trend of educational and academic administration at Washington and Lee. W&L is not in the football business nor the entertainment business.

"If intercollegiate football can be resumed on a moderate basis with opposition of similar administered colleges such as Sewanee, Amherst, Hamilton, Swarthmore, Haverford, etc, schools who also aim at consistently high educational standards we think such a course may be desirable.

"But regardless of this we cannot express too highly our regards for what has been derisively termed "Leyburnism." The humanities are virtues, not something to be shunned. College Board Examinations are not pass or fail exams, but merely indices for aptitude and promise.

### School Survey

"As long as the alumni pressure Washington and Lee to relax its standards or to follow average requirements, the University will continue an average Southern institution. And are we to compromise thus because football is in jeopardy? A recent personal survey by one of our members shows that today W&L occupies nationwide, a higher position of respect academically than it ever has attained. That is the aim of a great university.

"The executive committee and officers of the New Orleans Alumni Association heartily endorse president Gaines' statement and stand firmly behind Dean Leyburn's efforts to raise standards and to place Washington and Lee firmly in the forefront of leading academic institutions of this country."

## Faculty Gets Five Per Cent Salary Raise

### Change Effective December 1

An across-the-board five per cent salary raise for the faculty and all other employees of Washington and Lee University was announced today by President Francis P. Gaines.

The raise will be effective December 1.

Dr. Gaines explained that this action by the Board of Trustees was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Alfred I. duPont and a bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Kelly Evans.

The salary increase is the eighth for Washington and Lee faculty members and employees since World War II.

Dr. Gaines also announced two promotions within the physical education department and the elevation to faculty status of two others formerly connected solely with intercollegiate athletics.

Promoted was Norman F. Lord, from assistant professor to associate professor and Richard Miller, from instructor to assistant professor.

William T. McCann, head basketball coach was appointed assistant professor of physical education. D. A. Davis, athletic trainer, was appointed an instructor in physical education.

All members of the Washington and Lee athletic staff now hold faculty positions in the physical education department, headed by Professor E. P. "Cy" Twombly.

Coronet Films has released three new historical movies for which Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history, served as educational collaborator. All three films deal with the American Revolution.

This is the second time Dr. Moger has served in an advisory capacity for the motion picture company. The first production on which he worked was about the life of General Robert E. Lee.

The films are designed for use in high school and college courses.

The new films concern the background, the war years, the post war period of the Revolution.

In the film on the background period, events leading to the break with England are presented in their historical settings—Concord, Boston, Philadelphia, and Williamsburg. The movie also explains the political, social, and economic conditions in the American colonies at the time.

Carl Snavely, veteran football coach, believes many big schools would be surprised how good an athletic program they could have under a strictly amateur policy.

"And the day may come when many major schools might have to adopt an amateur policy."

"It could happen if the National Collegiate Athletic Association's ban against unlimited television were lifted or eased," said Snavely, now in his second year as coach at Washington College in St. Louis, Mo.

"We at Washington aren't trying to reform or crusade and we know our situation isn't the same as that at many other schools."

"But we are proud of the benefits our amateur policy has achieved."

"What's more, these boys play better football than most people realize," said Snavely, long called the "Grey Fox" by foes who respect his talent for building resourceful single-wing play.

The 60-year-old Snavely, a highly successful coach for 26 years at North Carolina, Cornell, and Bucknell, said he retains a seasoned fan's interest in big-time football



Red Sisley

## Sisley Dies After Illness

### Director of Services Hospitalized Since June

John Morgan (Red) Sisley, 39, died Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in Stonewall Jackson Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Sisley was assistant to the athletic director, trainer and director of University services at Washington and Lee and was active in Lexington civic affairs.

He was an immediate past president of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and a former member of the club's board of directors. He was a member of the Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club and a former program chairman; a deacon and secretary of the Sunday School at New Monmouth Presbyterian Church; past president of the Rockbridge County Chapter of the American Cancer Society; a member of Mountain City Lodge 67 and Rockbridge Royal Arch Chapter 44 of Masons; and a member of Rockbridge Post 95 of the American Legion.

He skated professionally in the United States, Mexico and Cuba before joining the Army Air Force as a private in 1942. He spent three years at the Armed Forces School for Special Services at Washington and Lee, and later was chief of physical conditioning at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond and at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He was discharged from the Air force in September 1946 with rank of major.

He became trainer and assistant to the athletic director at W&L in September 1950. He became director of university services and manager of the University Supply Store in September 1952. He had been on medical leave of absence from these positions since June.

## Moger Advisor For New Movies

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## Snavely: Many Values to 'Amateur' Sports

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Carl Snavely

and hasn't any criticism of it.

"But there is no mistaking that reduced income and the possibility of unlimited television might compel many big-timers to go for policy Washington adopted in 1947.

faction that would favor such a policy."

Washington withdrew from the Missouri Valley Conference in 1947 after 40 years of membership. The school awards no scholarships or grants to athletes.

"Blair Gullion (Washington athletic director) believes unlimited television might create a 'television aristocracy' with the top 40 schools getting most of the TV receipts and the other 80 unable to compete for long.

"Rather than drop football, Blair thinks, and I agree, these schools would then adopt an amateur policy. A wholesale realignment of major college leagues could result," said Snavely.

"Perhaps some of the schools which dropped football can come back on this basis. I hope so. The level of play would still be high," he said.

Snavely, who resigned after the 1952 season at North Carolina, saw his team win seven of nine games last year. Washington opened its 1954 campaign with a 58-14 victory over Missouri Mines.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

## 13 Club Strikes Again

Few deeds are more base than the desecration of a memorial.

Under the cover of darkness Wednesday night a group of 13 Club pledges once again tarred and feathered the front campus statue of Cyrus H. McCormick. In doing so they blatantly showed their utter contempt for a man who befriended Washington and Lee in its hour of greatest peril. The authors smeared their "13" signature at the foot of their masterpiece.

While "fun" is not to be denied members of the 13 Club, are there no limits to such "fun"? If McCormick's statue is to be disgraced, why not for variety disfigure the Robinson monument in front of Tucker Hall? And, wouldn't the recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee be a real challenge?

The deed was undoubtedly perpetrated by the 13 Club with no intention of dishonoring McCormick. But does it appear that way?

The tar and the feathers can be washed off and in the long run will harm neither the statue nor Mr. McCormick's memory. But the reputation of the 13 Club will not be so easily cleansed of such a deed.

## Snavely's Athletic Views

There is great encouragement for Washington and Lee and its athletic program in today's page one report from a school where such a program has been very successfully in vogue for the past five years. The fact that the report comes from as respected and as experienced a football coach as Carl Snavely makes it even more heartening.

Washington and Lee's program, off to a rather precarious start, is still advancing on a rather frail footing. Conditions were probably much the same at Washington College in 1947. But today, according to Snavely, the program is extremely successful and the "boys play much better football than most people realize."

And, Snavely says, "there is no mistaking that reduced income and the possibility of unlimited television" might compel many big-timers to institute non-subsidized athletic programs.

Thus the day may not be too far distant when the majority of colleges and universities will have "amateur" athletics. If that day comes W&L will find itself in the rather strange position of having been a pioneer.

The day may even be closer when Washington and Lee men can say like Snavely: "We are proud of the benefits our amateur policy has achieved."

## 'Red' Sisley

Few news items have left as many people as stunned as did word of "Red" Sisley's death.

In the few years he was here, "Red" became endeared to the hearts of a multitude of students. He was like a special coach and he offered an inspiration the wearers of the Blue and White will not soon forget. In addition to the diversity of his activities on campus, his service to his community and to his church was exceedingly great.

At the opening of the school year everyone knew "Red" was critically ill. But the news of his passing still leaves the heart a little numb.

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Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.



'13' Pays Respects

## 'Is Cost Of Victory Too High?'

An editorial from The Raleigh News and Observer

It is rare to hear a questioning voice from a college campus when that college's football team is winning and riding the crest toward national renown. With few exceptions, students tend to bask in the reflected glory. Everybody likes to win, of course. And there's nothing wrong with that human impulse. It is good to have words like this from The Duke Chronicle, campus newspaper:

"Duke University wastes little time deceiving itself as to the exact status of its football teams. The Blue Devils wouldn't rank sixth if they were playing for the love of the game. Duke is expected to field a winning team by alumni as well as students, and it accedes to our wishes with heartening consistency. A winning team is a many-sided asset to any university, but like any valuable asset its costs run high.

"We were as excited as the rest of the campus when word came in from West Lafayette that Purdue had given the big boys from South Bend their lumps. A nearly audible gasp swept the campus as it grasped the importance of the Boilermaker victory. What if...? Duke would be ranked close to the stratosphere if the Devil's could repeat last year's win.

"But the memory of a limping figure staggering slowly back on the field last Saturday would not shake itself from our conscience, and we

began to wonder if the admittedly high cost of the gridiron success has become at last too great. It was a narrow victory over Tennessee, and perhaps if the needle welders, with hypodermics filled with procaine, had not done their job, we would have lost. It may well be that we have procaine to thank for the win; it may well be that some other player has procaine to thank for a shortened career.

"It seems to us an especially cruel aspect of a sometimes cruel sport that men are sent back on the field with ligaments torn, muscles wrenched and collar bones badly bruised. With a shot of procaine to dull their senses they know no pain. They play on, sometimes seriously re-injuring themselves. They can't hear the cheering of the stands. They can't feel the glamour of victory. But they can see the ugliness of a foot in their faces or a thumb in their eyes.

"The price of victory is high. Has it become unreasonable?"

Any sport that is allowed to grow out of proportion to its very proper place in the life of a college is treading a dangerous course. Losers may console themselves with the thought, valid or not, that the academic has triumphed over the athletic at their school. Winners may interpret criticism as rank jealousy. But few can question the logic or good sense contained in the above editorial written by a Duke man about a Duke winner.

## "I Was A Freshman For The R-t P," Cries Traff's Dying Intruder

By JIM PERRYMAN

Dear Old Mom,  
Back home from the flick I spotted a tiny, four-legged critter in my room. I waited for it to make its move. It did, in the corner behind the desk.

I charged blindly into the room, smashed my way to the closet and grabbed by black-market gun, which was cleverly concealed under my dirty clothes behind my books under the tile.

My counselor raced in to see who was shooting fire-crackers. I gave him three in the belly... he was impressed.

I turned on the lights. I saw the bleeding intruder on the floor. I knew I had him... both legs were broken. I questioned him at great length and this is his story.

"I was a freshman for The Ring-tum Phi.

"I tried my luck as a columnist on the Tuesday edition, but Zarathustra and I fell out. As he was the grand mystic, I was powerless.

"I liked Giddon and Amateur Football at Washington and Lee so I decided to change camps.

"For weeks we had them... people were impressed. Last week Z and his boys said they would throw in the towel. I knew it was a trick. I knew that he was making "Peace Overtures." He did it at the next intramural meeting.

"He made me enter the Turkey Trot. It was too much."

With his last dying breath, he yelled, "BEAT EMORY AND HENRY!" I was impressed.

Love,  
TRAFF



## T. Muzzy Moony Introduces Self Via Broadcast

By FRED and HEAD

T. Muzzy Moony stepped off the streamlined bus which brought him into Lexington. He checked his bag inside the terminal and got directions to the Washington and Lee campus.

As he walked along he thought about the offer of a job which had brought him the position of instructor of Ancient Etruscan Art. The letter had explained that the regular instructor was painting a mural in a night club—Jabo's.

He arrived before a pair of gates which, he mused, not even Salvador Dali could have reproduced. Looking up, he saw the buildings.

He tentatively classed the architecture as the product of a Moorish Japanese who was educated in Prussia.

From the disorderly mass of obelisks, minarets, Lotus pools, and Druid oak trees, Muzzy recognized the statue of the great founder of the institution, whom he remembered to be Lord Cornwallis.

To his right was a red, ivy-clad building. He decided to investigate it first.

As he stepped up to the door, two passing VMI cadets saluted.

Muzzy saluted back; the cadets smiled weakly.

Inside, Muzzy stared at a statue. Beneath it, a sign read "Valentine's recumbent statue."

"Who was Valentine?" T. Muzzy Moony asked Mrs. Flournoy.

"Oh, no, Valentine was the sculptor. That is Lee."

"Really? Lee who?"

Later, Muzzy was staring at a group of ruins.

"Is this Liberty Hall?" he asked a passing student.

"Hello—sir—welcome—to—the-campus! No, sir. That is the Fine Arts Building."

T. Muzzy Moony smiled weakly.

Walking further, he came to a bridge.

"That non-suspension concrete bridge looks almost as long as the one at home," he said to an athletic looking man carrying a soccer ball in a lacrosse stick.

Feeling hungry, he found a restaurant called "University Supply Store." When he had finished what he considered a wonderful meal, he told the waitress so.

The formal portrait of R. E. Lee fell off the wall.

Later that night, Muzzy climaxed a very eventful day. He was wandering around the colonnade at about 10 p.m. when he saw a light on in one of the buildings.

Ignoring an "On the Air" sign, he threw open the door. A group of gentlemen clustered around a microphone glanced up, startled and annoyed.

Muzzy loudly exclaimed "Hello everyone."

Thus was T. Muzzy Moony introduced to the townspeople of Lexington.

## 'Duel in Sun' Is Rancid At Best

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

I commend to the attention of those students who are still capable of seeing, a film which in my unnumbered opinion is first-rat. I speak of THE MALTESE FALCON, now showing at Mr. Side's renovated Lyric.

This masterful film deserves to be seen by all people who appreciate cinema at its finest; and who want to be thoroughly amused in the bargain.

The original Sam Spade, portrayed with masterful casualness by Humphrey Bogart, is the detective hero of this exciting Dashiell Hammett mystery. Effy, his secretary is faithful, as always. Sinister Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre are undoubtedly the most entertaining cads I have seen since the first THIN MAN movie.

The value of this film, other than its cinematic greatness, lies in providing the contemporary film viewer with prototypes of the characters we see and read about in the trite detective stores of dull today. This is an old film, dating from the late thirties, but it should be ranked with THE STERIS, for its vivid portraiture, excellent plot, and tight action.

The film with the similar name THE MALTA STORY, had for me a dissimilar appeal, it had, in fact, no appeal. It was deceiving, in that Alec Guinness was not the star, but rather the war with all the dubious heroics of the Maltese, the British, etc., was the prime attraction.

It appeared that the film was ostensibly a documentary commending the gallant Maltese for spunk during the last great war; for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of the propaganda (the glory of fighting on the right side) a slight plot was included with good actors who acted slightly, so as to be consistent with the material they worked with. It was refreshing that those misguided boobies, the Nazis, were knocked instead of those "cruel, contemptible" Reds.

REAR WINDOW, now playing at the State, is, I expect, worth seeing. It has some sophisticated and ribald dialogue, but it plods in its own plotlessness. The photography and set were almost enough to offset this.

Grace Kelly was wonderful, her exuberance and warmth radiated. Thelma Ritter was characteristically funny. James Stewart played the part as well as he could.

DUEL IN THE SUN, which consumed the State's screen last week, was no better the second time, even though it was bigger. It dripped, gushed and exuded nothing save sweat and sentimental dribble. I am sure that the Romeo-and-Juliet-like consumation of dead Jenifer with dead Gregory was delightful to the Vultures and abhorrent to the Shakespearians—I found it rancid after three years.

### Special Events:

## Special Events Researchers Report On Openings' ICCs

By BILL GRIGG

Our research staff, of two competent authorities, has reported a marked increase in the number of ICC's.

Here is their report:

"Everyone, through his college career, comes in contact with the ICC. And we don't mean the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"We will begin with a definition. When your young lovely writes back saying 'Can't Come'... you've had it... the ICC.

"Probably the one most familiar ICC is what we term the paternal approach. So sorry but her parents are planning on visiting her that weekend. Just happen to be dropping in next weekend from Seattle.

"Most frequently used is the plea for higher educational efforts. In other words, this little intellectual has to study. She can even make it more convincing by telling you of the two 6-weeks quizzes coming up.

"Next there's the all-gone approach. This one forgot to balance her budget. It seems she's caught without any more overnights. If you get this for Openings your only alternative is to take her back that night."

I am amazed at some of the reaction to my recent column.

True, I did not attend the talk. I hasten to add that 99 per cent of the reports found in any newspaper are not written by eye-witnesses. The story was given to me by an officer of the Westminster Fellowship. The report was checked with a fraternity man, an NFU man, and a fraternity pledge who were at the meeting.

Two persons independently told me of the class-room discussion.

My column did not propose to report a speech. It proposed to report a particularly interesting and stimulating portion of the speaker's argument.

As for bias, I do not believe I was guilty of any whatsoever. Basically, I agree with many of the positions taken by the speaker.

Most of my readers, I believe, understood this. A few, however, misunderstood. And confusion is contagious.

I think it would be well if all of us re-read last Friday's column. We are conservative on this campus. But we should be willing to look at liberal ideas without, as one student recently witticized, making a nuisance in our knickerbockers.

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# 'Win or Lose Game, Boys Are To Be Complimented'

## Coach Stresses Student Help

By BILL NORTHROP

"Win or lose today's ball game, the boys participating should be complimented," commented Washington and Lee football coach Boyd Williams on the eve of the first intercollegiate contest since the suspension of football at the University. Williams stressed that the student support of the team is necessary not only for the immediate game but for the future of football at Washington and Lee.

Williams continued, "Regardless of who, what, or where we play, we are more prepared for this football game than for the previous contest." He added that he was encouraged by the high spirit shown and by the additions to the squad which may prove helpful. Remarking further, he said, "The boys know each other and the coaches better now and consequently perform more as a unit!"

Coach Williams blasted those that have been criticizing the team for its loss to Hargrave Military Academy. Williams pointed out that the students must give the necessary backing in what the University is trying to do. "We are concerned not with the past, but with the present and future—look forward, not backwards," Williams said. "Time and patience will help answer a lot of situations," he added.

Student support of this squad, regardless of the quality of its playing is vital. It is better to support something than nothing. Refusal to back a team does not enable the team to win.

When the students do not wish to support a representative how can they expect the participants to give a vigorous effort in producing a better team. You don't leave your friend on the ground when he slips and falls, you help him up. Let's help football up.

## Poll Falls Through

The results of the poll on subsidization published in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi could not be tabulated. In many fraternity houses the ballot boxes were "stuffed" and in others the ballots were not collected by those asked to do so. Therefore, we now realize that the poll must be taken in some other manner. In the near future another poll will be attempted.



DON STUART startles Roanoke player in last week's game which the Maroons won 3-2. —Photo by Cope; delayed by bus.

## Varsity Soccermen Take Second: Defeating North Carolina Team

Washington and Lee's soccer team swept to their second win in three starts Wednesday by crushing North Carolina University, 4-0.

A small crowd gathered on the cold, wind-swept field and watched the Blue and White booters maintain control of the ball throughout the game scoring in each period.

When ten minutes of the first period had elapsed the Generals scored as Lucky Denu booted a high 20-yard shot that got past the North Carolina goalie.

From that time on the Blue and White had no trouble. Bill Boyle scored in the second period on a penalty kick and in the third quarter Dick Johnson drove one in the net for the end result of a good pass play. In the final period Brad Gooch headed the ball in for the fourth and final tally.

Washington and Lee goalie, Phil Morgan, who began as manager for the squad, did a fine job, not allowing a shot to get by him. Carl Bailey, Moose Shaeffer, and Jim Lewis highlighted the defensive play.

Coach Charlie Herbert indicated that he was pleased with the amount

of enthusiasm showed, but that the passing and ball control was not as good as it could be.

The booters will be preparing for University of Virginia next Monday at Charlottesville, and N. C. State here Wednesday. Both ball clubs are rated high in the Southern Conference.

## Fall Tennis Tournament

Washington and Lee's fall tennis tournament will move into its final stages today after three weeks of exciting play. The semi-final matches were completed Wednesday as John Peale and Ned Grove fell victim to fine play by Bill Childs and Kim Wood respectively.

## Student Rebuttal

### Voekel Backs Board Policy

Sport Editor, Friday Edition  
Dear Sir:

In no way is this letter intended as an indictment of those favoring a return of a "small but essential scholarship plan." The fact remains, however, that we have witnessed a series of letters in regard to this subject which have ranged from bad to worse, the latter being exemplified by the letter from "An interested sophomore." It is possible to conceive of a group of misinformed and near-sighted alumni to propose physical education departs, etc., but hardly logical for a student to write such a badly timed and ill conceived letter.

As a preface, allow me, first of all, to point out that the present program is one of necessity and secondly that to cast aspersions on the present teams is in bad taste and completely misses the spirit involved. Under the conditions now prevalent I do not see how criticism is possible. Rather I feel ashamed that anyone in the student body should not give their whole-hearted support.

In applying this to the opinion voiced by the letter in question I can not help but wonder at the author's sense of values. To lose a football game hardly calls for a show of extreme emotionalism ("hiding your face in shame" if you wish.) To my own mind this reaction is better reserved for the cause of our drop in football prestige (however important that may be) which was the doing of those "fine boys" that played via scholarship. All this is best described by the lead in an editorial found in the Louisville Courier to the effect that W&L loses football, but football loses more.

Now obviously not all football  
(Continued on page four)



LACROSSE COACH CHARLIE HERBERT, on behalf of the Baltimore Alumni Association, presents the Wheelwright Trophy to Dr. Francis P. Gaines.

## Baltimore Alumni Present W&L With Honorary Lacrosse Trophy

The Wheelwright Lacrosse Trophy was presented to Dr. Francis P. Gaines by the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association at its annual banquet, Oct. 16.

The presentation was made by William Pacy, a former all-star lacrosse player and president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Pacy graduated from Washington and Lee in 1950.

The Trophy is in honor of Watson Wheelwright, a Washington and Lee student killed in the Korean War. Wheelwright, a member of the United States Air Force, was reported missing in December of 1953 after two years of active duty.

The Trophy is to be awarded to

the player who best exemplifies leadership, sportsmanship and ability. The recipient's name will be engraved on the trophy which will remain at the University. A small cup, a replica of the larger, will be given to the winner of the award.

The Wheelwright trophy will thus be a symbol of excellence achieved in lacrosse as the Mathis award signifies in wrestling.

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**Dr. Turner Edits Book**

"The Proceedings of the Rockbridge County Historical Society," a book edited by Dr. Charles W. Turner, is due to come off the presses tomorrow.

The book is a 100 page digest of the addresses which have been delivered before the society for the last five years. Included among these addresses are talks by Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, and Dr. Turner.

The book also includes a list of accomplishments, members, and the constitution of the society.

**Sports Letter**

(Continued from page three)

players can be classified in that group included in the scandal of last spring. But the fact is that the type of boys which this school wants are the ones that come here by their own choice and not any monetary inducement. I would hate to think that one chooses his school by the caliber of football competition. Sure we have had a few outstanding boys on athletic scholarships which have

added to the all-around life of the University, but Oh, how many others. And what would have been the result if those 50 scholarships had been given on a scholastic as opposed to athletic basis?

To escape the connotations of the horrible stigmatism of "Leyburnism" I will approach the problem from a more material view point. This being that W&L will never be able to compete on an equal basis with the teams it must play if scholarship

football (very kindly not using the term professional) is to be played. Times have changed since the great days of yore and football has become more and more emphasized. The pace maintained by our rival schools is one which we could hardly be expected to keep up with. Let's be realistic and swallow our pride.

Football played by the students might have a positive nature too. Certainly the game is returned to the students where it rightfully be-

longs. With this return football itself will go back to normal relationship in regard to the whole sports program at Washington and Lee. And there is the fanciful thought that the alumni might possibly concern themselves with the real affairs of the University and stop sending us assine petitions.

In closing my "interested sophomore" friend, I don't feel that this letter will benefit my scholastic standing as you implied that it would

JOHN VOEKEL

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