

Crook, Day, Wood Win EC Positions

Gourdon, Fleishman, Farrar, Bratenahl Win Presidencies

Dick Day, Phi Delta, Pete Crook, Sigma Nu, and George Wood, ATO, were named to Executive committee posts last night, in elections held by the senior, freshman law and freshman classes.

Day was elected by the senior class on the first ballot with 107 votes; Crook was chosen senior class representative on the third ballot over Ken Van de Water, Phi Phi, Archie Hill, Jr., Kappa Sig, was eliminated after the second ballot.

The vote by ballots was: first, Day, 107; Crook, 53; Hill, 55, and Van de Water, 53; second—Crook, 41; Hill, 42, and Van de Water, 48; third—Crook, 73; Van de Water, 57, Crook, Hill, and Van de Water were within six votes of each other on both the first and second ballots.

Paul Gourdon, PIKA, was elected president of the freshman law class by 16 votes against Hamilton Fox, Jr.'s 14. Paul Brown, DU, was unopposed for vice-president, as was Matt Griffith for historian. Lester Dillard was chosen secretary of the class by 21 votes, while Clinton Van Vliet had 10.

Wood was elected freshman executive committee member on the first ballot by a clear majority over his three opponents. Bill Guthrie withdrew his candidacy before the election. The count on the tally was: Wood, 109; Steve Stephens, 46; Harry Martin, 23; and Jim Jefferson, 14.

The senior commerce class elected Alvin Fleishman, ZBT, to the presidency on the second ballot over Herb Woodward, ATO, after Bill Murray, Sigma Chi, had been eliminated on the first ballot. The count on the first ballot was: Fleishman, 23; Woodward, 20; and Murray, 9. Fleishman received 31 votes on the second ballot as opposed to Woodward's 21.

Bob Sweeney, Kappa Sig, was chosen vice-president over Jack Crawford, Delta Tau Delta, by a vote of 25 to 23. Tom Morris, SAE, was elected secretary on the second ballot over John Weathers; Larry Himes, Phi Psi, was eliminated in the first voting. The count on the first ballot for secretary was: Himes, 14; Weathers, 18; and Morris, 17. On the second: Morris received 16 and Weathers, 10.

Since no candidates had applied for the office of historian, Art Smith, Herb Wolff, and Jean Friedberg were nominated to that position from the floor. Smith, SAE, was elected on the third ballot over Friedberg, after they had tied on the second ballot.

Fred Farrar, Beta, was chosen president of the senior academic class over Herb van Voast, SAE, a last minute entry in the race. Farrar received 34 votes while Van Voast got 16. Bayard Berghaus, Lambda Chi, received 25 votes and became vice-president. He was opposed by Steve Campbell, DU, who received 21 votes. Bob Walker was elected secretary and Dan Justice historian. Neither of these men were opposed.

All candidates in the senior science school were unopposed. Alex Bratenahl, Beta, became president; Robert Adams, vice-president; Donald Godehn, secretary; and Carlisle Fix, historian.

All the elections, except the freshman, were held in the law building. Senior lawyers acted as tabulators. All seniors who are applicants for Congress this year and freshman lawyers who did not vote for class officers last spring were eligible to participate in the election. Votes by proxies were accepted provided that they were signed by two witnesses, and that the absent students were either ill or out of town.

Score Election Victories



Fred Farrar, senior academic president; Al Fleishman, senior commerce president; Dick Day, senior executive committee member; and Paul Gourdon (left) freshman law president, who were among the victors in last night's elections.

Sigma Delta Chi Bids Eleven, Plans Aid for Varsity Show

The pledging of 11 new members, cooperation with the SIFA convention, and organization of a "bigger and better" varsity show are the present plans of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, President Sonny Heartwell said today.

The 11 juniors who will be pledged to membership in the organization this week are: Ray Whitaker, Sigma Nu; Bud Levy, Phi Psi; Dick Wright, Phi Psi; Bob Campbell, Beta; Ned Burks, Sigma Chi; Walt Downie, Sigma Nu; Gordon Alford, Sigma Nu; George Wolfendon, DU; Dick Snyder, Lambda Chi; Tom Garten, Lambda Chi; and Marshall Johnson, Lambda Chi.

Plans for the new varsity show which will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi in conjunction with Phi Alpha Nu, are moving steadily ahead. Committees from the two groups met this afternoon to discuss plans, select a name and theme for the show, and appoint a definite date. Present plans are that the show will be held some time during the first two weeks in December.

"The show will follow the lines of Ross Hersey's W&L 'zapoppin' of last year, but at the same time will include many innovations," President Heartwell said. "We hope to put on a varsity show that will be distinctly original and that will help set a precedent in future years for varsity shows here at Washington and Lee."

The committee from Phi Alpha Nu consists of Frank Hynson, Al Wylson, and Walt Downie. Heartwell, Ken Van de Water, Steve Campbell and Fred Farrar are representing the Sigma Delta Chi group. The script and talent for the show will be drawn mainly from the student body and it will be "strictly a W&L show for W&L students."

Other future plans of the journalism fraternity include a series of smokers and luncheons to be held throughout the year with guest speakers from various leading newspapers. The first of such luncheons was held on September 21 at the Robert E. Lee hotel in honor of the sports press covering the W&L-Hampden-Sydney game.

Snyder Names EC Members To Committees

Appointment of Executive committee members to posts on the Finance and Cold Check committees and to other offices was made today by Student Body President Al Snyder.

The newly-appointed officers will be sworn in at tonight's Executive committee meeting, along with 19 members of the Dance Floor committee.

John Campbell, intermediate lawyer, was named chairman of the Cold Check committee, which also includes Pete Crook, senior, and Larry Galloway, sophomore Executive committee member. The committee, which represents the student body in cases involving the passage of bad checks by students, will hold its first meeting within the next week to draw up rules governing checks and penalties.

Snyder, Vice-President Henry Roediger and Dick Day, elected to an Executive committee post last night, will make up the Finance committee, which meets weekly to approve expenditures of organizations supported by the Campus Tax.

Fred Bartenstein and Frank Bedinger, senior lawyers, were named prosecutors. They will represent the student body in cases involving honor system breach charges.

Dick Spindle, Junior Executive committee member, will serve as the committee's Dance board representative, while Bartenstein will act in a similar capacity on the Publications board.

George Wood, elected to the committee by the freshman class last night, will act as doorkeeper.

The nineteen Dance Floor committee. (See APPOINTMENTS, Page 4)

Cost of Calyx Photos Cut In 1940 Issue

Drive Begins Tonight With Prices Slashed From \$4.00 to \$3.30

Prices for photographs in the 1940 Calyx have been slashed despite an increase in the cost of production, Editor Jim McConnell and Business Manager Benton Wakefield announced today as they prepared to begin immediately the drive for pictures.

Student photographs will be \$3.30 instead of the \$4.00 charged last year, and a discount of \$1.00 will be given to students who plan to buy prints for their own use. Therefore, McConnell stated, "the saving really amounts to \$1.70."

The drive will begin tonight, when all freshmen in the dormitories will be contacted; tomorrow Calyx representatives will visit fraternity houses to sign upperclassmen. Non-fraternity students will be contacted through the Non-Fraternity Union.

McConnell and Wakefield emphasized that the cut in prices had been made possible only by also cutting the revenues from the yearbook, and in order to meet increased production costs it will be necessary to have a considerably larger number of photographs than in previous years.

Funds from photographs do not go entirely to the photographers, it was stated, since the annual depends on money from this source to help meet printing costs. As in past years, Andre's studio will be official photographer, and pictures will be made beginning next week. Six poses will be made this year instead of four as previously, and two of the poses will be a special type of "glamour" pictures.

They expect that the increased student support of the campus tax will also be reflected in support of the drive for pictures and hope to have a record number of photographs in this year's book.

The editorial staff for the 1940 Calyx was also announced today by McConnell. Staff members are:

Bus Grueser, photographic editor, with Bill Latz, George Frehling, Jack Hempel, and Charles J. Devine, Jr., as assistants.

Ned Burks, university editor, with Larry Galloway, James Davis, Bill Brown, Calhoun Bond, Lawrence Sullivan, and R. Blaine Smith as assistants.

Charles Carter, fraternity editor; Ralph Taggart, John Peoples, Bill Forrester, and Guy Clark, assistants.

Al Fleishman, sports editor; Al Darby, Lou Shroyer, George Frehling, and Gordon Sibley, assistants.



JIMMY MCCONNELL

Goodman Is Ruled Out For Opening Dance Set Because of Long Illness

EC Announces Revised Edition Of Dance Rules

University dance regulations, revised for the first time in 10 years by joint action of the Executive committee and the faculty committee on social functions last week, have been released by Student Body President Al Snyder, who this morning said that the Executive committee, working with the Dance Floor committee, will stress strict enforcement of the rules at this year's sets.

The new set of regulations, a revision of those adopted in 1930, follows:

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive committee of the Student Body.

3. The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

4. No visitor shall be admitted to any dances unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor shall be found guilty of violating Regulation 1, above, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.

6. General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

7. The Dance Floor committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations. The committee called special attention to the ruling in regard to smoking and expressed the hope that full cooperation would be received from students on that point. It was pointed out that the use of cigarettes within the gym creates a fire hazard because of the nature of the decorations, makes the air unpleasant because of poor ventilation facilities and gives the floor a "cheap dance hall" appearance.

Enforcement this year will be stressed more than in past years, Snyder said this morning. All violators, regardless of personality or standing, will be punished by the Executive committee, he said.

Faculty members who want tickets for Saturday's football game have been asked to obtain them at Cap'n Dick's office by Friday in order to avoid unnecessary last-minute congestion.

Can't Make Openings



BENNY GOODMAN, who has canceled his contract with Set President Dodo Baldwin because of illness

Baldwin Hopes To Sign Second Band by Friday

Benny Goodman, signed last week with Larry Clinton for Opening dances, is cancelling all his contracts because of illness and definitely will not play here October 19, Dodo Baldwin, set leader, said today.

After the Goodman deal failed, Baldwin went to New York Friday and contacted more than 12 other name bands to fill the Saturday date, but all had previous bookings which could not be broken.

However, Baldwin has a good chance to sign a rising band that has been popular in New York this season, and if the orchestra is okayed, an announcement will be made in Friday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

Larry Clinton, who opens the set, was unavailable for the second night, and Baldwin spent six hours in New York contacting other bands including Bob Chester, Barnet, Jan Savitt, Eddy Duchin, Woody Herman, and Jimmy Dorsey.

Baldwin said it was extremely difficult to get a good band this late, but Goodman's sudden cancellation of contracts including an appearance in Baltimore October 18, has tossed a monkey-wrench into the whole set-up.

Benny is suffering from sciatica and is unable to rehearse a new band. The band hasn't even been formed yet, Baldwin said, and it is doubtful if Goodman will be ready to play before late in the fall. His physicians have prescribed a year's rest for Goodman, but Benny plans to start his band anyhow.

Nevertheless, Goodman signed a contract which Baldwin has now. All the necessary signatures to the contract had been made, and Baldwin had paid his "down payment" or guaranty, when MCA said the swing king definitely could not play here.

Goodman is recuperating in the country, and only comes to New York several times a week.

Several negro bands are still available for the set. Baldwin said however, he would sign a white band in keeping with Washington and Lee policy.

Emphasizing that bands are hard to get, Baldwin asserted the orchestra with whom he is now negotiating is a "good band" and played before an enthusiastic crowd at New York's Hotel Lincoln.

Pep Rally Friday

ODK President Cecil Taylor today announced that the traditional pre-game Homecoming pep rally will be staged in Doremus gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the freshman class will attend in pajamas, and after the rally will stage their customary torch-light parade.

Informal Dance Drive Continues

Ticket sales for the Monogram club dance Saturday evening in Doremus gymnasium are progressing satisfactorily according to Bill Murray, director of the ticket drive. Tickets for the dance are available now for one dollar but the price will be raised to \$1.50 at the door the night of the dance. Ticket salesmen will continue their visits to fraternity houses and non-fraternity students during the next few days.

For the first time at Washington and Lee University an informal dance will feature the professional decorations of Fred Lynch of Philadelphia, decorator for many of the dance sets here including fancy Dress. The decorations will be shipped to Lexington and will be put up by freshmen, two pledges from each of the eighteen fraternity houses on the campus.

Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians under the direction of Paul Baker. Saturday night's appearance will be first of the year for the orchestra.

The dance will climax the Homecoming day program. The Washington and Lee Generals will clash with the George Washington university football team that afternoon on Wilson field. The dance will commence at 9 o'clock and will end at 12 o'clock.

Complimentary tickets to the dance will be given only players on the Washington and Lee and George Washington football teams, chaperones of the dance, and their husbands. Members of the Monogram club and faculty members must purchase tickets.

Farrar Praises Troub Rehearsals

Director Fred Farrar expressed himself as "highly satisfied" with the progress of rehearsals for "Margin for Error" last night as the Troubadour cast went into its second week of work on the Clare Boothe play.

Farrar said he is especially pleased with the performances being turned in by the five newcomers who were awarded places in the cast of eight a week ago. Most promising among those who will make their Troub debut in "Margin for Error," the presentation dates for which have yet to be definitely set, is Jack Lanich, a freshman who will play the part of Baron Max von Alvenstor, secretary to the German consul around whom the play revolves.

The part calls for the portrayal of an intelligent and good natured but potentially dangerous character, and Lanich has been handling the none-too-easy assignment with increasing ability, Farrar said.

Another freshman, Bill Latz, has been impressive in his work as Moe Finklestein, a New York cop and worshiper of democracy who is assigned to duty at the home of the Nazi consulate. The part, said to be as difficult as any in the play, will be well taken care of by Latz if Farrar's hopes are realized.

Third of the freshmen to win roles in the Troubs' first undertaking of the 1940-41 season was Jim Stanfield, who, according to the director, has already proved that his selection for the part of Otto Horst, the Nazis' American fuhrer, was a wise one.

Helen Anderson, who, as Frieda, a maid, will share the feminine spotlight with Esten Cooke, promises to win audience attention with her work, especially in a scene in which she plays with affections of

Policeman Finklestein. Miss Anderson's part is entirely in German.

Miss Cooke, one of three Troub veterans in the cast, has shown nightly improvement as Sophie Baumer, wife of the Nazi consul, Farrar said after putting the cast through its paces last night. Sophie is a high-strung individual, subdued by her villainous husband and in love with Tom Denny, an American newspaperman. Baumer's part will be played by Ed Boyd, who promises to do well as a hard-hearted Nazi official, while that of Denny will be handled by Jim Clark. Both Boyd and Clark have had previous Troubadour experience.

Rounding out the cast is Charlie Thalheimer, who will play the part of Dr. Jennings, an American who adds complications to an already involved plot.

IRC Campus Opinion Ballot

ANSWER YES OR NO

1. Would you favor an ROTC unit or some other form of military training at W&L if:
 - A. It would give you a commissioned rank, but not keep you from being conscripted?
 - B. It would be accepted as a substitute for a year of conscription?
 - C. It would give you no guarantee of advancement in rank during your year of conscription?
 - D. It would not give you immunity from conscription?
 2. Should the United States resist Japanese aggression in the Dutch East Indies and British possessions in the Far East?
 3. Should greater material aid be given to Great Britain?
 4. Do you favor Great Britain's taking by military force the French possessions in West Africa?
 5. Should the German-American Bund, the Communist Party, etc., be allowed to continue to function?
- Class Membership: Home State
- Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Law School

Coming Up ...

- TONIGHT**
Rifle club meeting, 34 Robinson hall, 7:30.
Freshman council organization meeting, Student Union, 7:30.
Washington Literary society meeting, Student Union, 7:30.
- THURSDAY**
Band practice, Wilson field, 4:15.
Christian council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.
- FRIDAY**
Pep rally, Doremus gymnasium, 7:30.

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October 8, 1940

No Comedy, Please

At fraternity houses and non-fraternity eating places tomorrow will be distributed questionnaires which will give you an opportunity to make felt your opinion on the question of military training for Washington and Lee.

This is the most important problem that has faced the students here in many years. The faculty and administration are anxious to know our ideas on the subject, and our reasons for them.

The questions are listed elsewhere in The Ring-tum Phi tonight. Read them over carefully, and think about them. And tomorrow, when a member of the IRC or of our staff asks you to fill out the forms, please do it seriously.

The International Relations club is sponsoring this poll as a constructive attempt to find out just what we want. Please help them by giving a considered, unhysterical answer.

Memo to Willkie Men:

Sonny Heartwell is for Mr. Roosevelt and would like to take half of a controversy on the subject, via Personal Opinions. We are now on the lookout for somebody to take the other half of it. This is an invitation to some Willkie supporter who thinks he is brave and able enough to defend him. See us or Sonny.

The Union Vic

Up on the top floor of the Student Union building the Carnegie vic and records are more available now than before. Hours and conditions were carried in last week's paper. If they don't suit you, ask permission of Mr. Graham or Denny Wilcher to play the records at other times.

This time last year, you would have had a hard time convincing anybody that more than a few of the longer-haired fellows with thick lenses in their glasses would go for that sort of music. But if you doubt today, spend some afternoon in the Union lounge and watch how many boys drop up for a snort of Beethoven to lighten the grind of an afternoon of study.

Some day when you feel the world is a moldy, miserable sort of place, try it yourself. In the first place, you'll have the inestimable feeling that you are appreciating the "better things," that at last you have arrived among the intelligensia.

You'll find the best music in the world there, too, recorded by some of the best orchestras—operas, symphonies, Strauss waltzes and Gershwin jazz.

CLUMP PRINTS on the Sands of Time . . .

By ED TRICE

Just another worried voter
Who would like to be remoter
For I'm living in a country gone berserk
Where a government most irking
Puts a premium on shirking
And I wonder just who's doing all the work.

So in frenzied computation
Of a nation's population
I discover quite a number habitates,
For of soldiers and civilians
Some one hundred thirty millions
Are abiding now in these United States.

And if all of these would hustle,
Then our industries would bustle,
But the Democrats have changed things
for the worst:
Thirty million old age pensions
Spoil a lot of good intentions
In the reign of Monarch Franklin D.
the First

And you'll find, surprisingly enough, that you'll like it.

Puddle Jumping Era Ends

Vive la new macadam walk in front of and alongside the Student Union. No longer will we have to be broadjumpers to get by the puddle by the announcement tree.

With the cement walk replacing the brick one up to the Dormitories, Lexington has lost one of its most picturesque ankle sprainers. We will have to walk a long way on a rainy day now to find a brick that will squirt water up our pants leg when we step on it. Gone is an era. Only the Lee Chapel seats remain.

Now and Next Year

With freshmen threatened with S and U reports, and upperclassmen with the fall crop of hour quizzes, it comes suddenly home that we are at school.

Perhaps we should moralize on the necessity for studying hard, getting a good night's sleep, etc., or berate the chance that makes them all fall on the same day.

Instead, we can only hope with all our fervor, that Washington and Lee students have nothing more serious than hour quizzes to worry about at this time of year.

Memo to Draftees:

In this issue is a box, showing how to register for conscription. Faculty members are cooperating to make it as simple and short a matter as possible. If you are sick and cannot come to register, they will come around to get the information from you.

They request that you study these instructions carefully before you go to register, so the procedure will be simple as possible. If you do this it ought not to take more than a few minutes.

THE FORUM

Two Ideas of College

Floating around the campus and being widely read is a brilliant book on "How to Make Good in College." It is an excellent book, both for incoming freshmen and upperclassmen, covering everything from what to bring to school with you to how to be elected to college offices. It tells how to influence a fraternity bid, how to study for examinations, how to get along with coeds and professors—in short, how to be a big man on the campus.

This is undoubtedly a valuable store of information which can contribute toward success in college. But that is just the trouble with it. It stops at success in college, not regarding college as merely preparation for life. All the pointers may or may not lend themselves to success in life.

In contrast, Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College, recently listed six skills that the educated person must have: (1) the ability to speak one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and on one's own feet before an audience; (2) the ability to read one's own language with reasonable speed and comprehension; (3) the ability to write a clear and well-organized exposition in one's own language; (4) the ability to read a foreign language with facility; (5) the ability to think clearly from a given set of facts; (6) the ability to work and live with other people.

Here are two sides to college. One affords position in college, while the other contributes to fuller promises of success in life. In the case of the first, the student in college might prosper in the better social and political circles on the campus. In the latter case, the man might soar in intellectual, artistic and industrial realms.

While in any case the two are not necessarily enemies of each other, it seems that the average college student is inclined to pay more attention to the former. Our "now" of college life often leads us to accept rules for success in ten easy lessons, while a few of the more difficult lessons might afford us a more equal footing for a venture into life—prepared to learn.—Wake Forest Old Gold and Black.

And besides this idle corps
There are twenty million more
Who are working for the county, state,
and nation;
And some sixty million kids
Find the labor law forbids
Each to find himself a paying occupation.

But the total habitation
Less this stagnant population
Is but twenty million out of all the mob
But subtract the unemployed
And it's practically void
For the figures make it plain
That through all this wide domain
Only TWO of us are really on the job!

So the President and me
(For the other must be he)
Have all the nation's interests to maintain.
So at times I can't help wishing
That he'd give up going fishing
For doing ALL the work is quite a strain.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

BLUSHING INNOCENCE DEPARTMENT: Dean Moreland's Civil Procedure class was about half over when Percy Dickinson raised his hand.

"Yes, Mr. Dickinson?" said the Dean.

Porky pointed at his case book. "It says here," he mumbled, "that defendant was found at the residence of his paramour. What does that mean?"

... And that, after six years in the sophisticated atmosphere of W&L. Razorback born and Razorback bred; when he dies, Razorback dead.

DONNIE SCOTT DEPARTMENT: (First this year) Like all Donnie Scott departments, this will contain very little about Donnie herself. She seems to be a delightful, thoroughly nice, attractive and delectable little biddie with a penchant for causing mix-ups among the boys.

It isn't her fault at all. She just can't help it.

It wasn't her fault, for instance, the other night when Jack Fisher went over to the VMI dances to apologize to Jack at this point for having ignored him as a member of that team for so long.

It seems that Brother Fisher entered the dance hall in quest of the said Miss Scott.

It was most unfortunate, but at the precise moment when he found her, she was being broken on by Jimmy Hernandez, Bill Soule and Charlie Bowles.

This so upset him that he didn't stay to see who danced with her; but immediately looked up a young lady named Mary Shumaker, who lives in Patterson, Noo Joisey.

He was so upset, in fact, that he late-dated Miss Shumaker, and let Donnie look out for herself.

Half a dozen of our readers went so that dance solely to meet Miss Scott. We fully intend to look her up ourself some day. And please, Heavenly Father, don't let us down. . . .

DOROTHY DIX DEPARTMENT: Earl Alverson was surprised to open his post office box several days ago, and find therein a card saying: "Dear Friend, I am blonde, eighteen years old and very lonely. My home is in New York. Please come to see me."

The name and address of a young lady at Madison College in Harrisonburg was at the bottom.

He answered the note. Somehow, we feel that the end of this story hasn't come yet. Next week, perhaps, we'll know more.

Speaking of Harrisonburg, Hamilton Fox blew into town one week-end recently looking for Evelyn Jefferson.

She couldn't be located at the school, so, in the company of six of more ruthless playboys he began a little expedition designed to locate her.

Said expedition covered the town and surrounding country like a blanket. Not a beer joint was missed.

Some three hours later, having given up, the lads wandered into a

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Energetic Wendell Wellkie caused the lifting of many noble eyebrows in the South when he confidently announced at the beginning of his presidential campaign that he would visit and attempt to buck politically the old tried and true bugaboo of the Grand Old Party—i.e., the Solid South. The thought is as amusing as it is foolish, for not since the days of the 1870's when Republican carpetbaggers had a death grip on the Southern poll boxes (with the exception of the religious upheaval of 1928) has a GOP candidate managed to encroach upon the Democrat's "Gods country."

With the exception of 1928 when six of the twelve states in the Solid South voted for Herbert Hoover over Catholic Al Smith, Republican pay days in the South have been scarce. Tennessee slipped in 1920 when it went Republican, and border state Maryland occasionally gets out of hand about every 16 years, but other than these citations, a presidential candidate preaching the Republican gospel in the Solid South has about as much chance as a hound dog at a flea circus in Charleston.

It's all a matter of tradition and more a matter of fact. There are 12 states in the Solid South, namely: Kentucky, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas. Of these 12 states, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi have never seen fit to go Republican. Another group which includes Texas, North Carolina, and Virginia held their aristocratic noses in 1928 and voted Republican—the only time any of these three states has deserted the Democratic cause. Kentucky and Tennessee connived twice to go Republican, while Maryland, with her northern industrial sector consistent with the high protective tariff that stands

drug store with all the dignity, aplomb and subtlety of a ring-tailed hurricane.

Sitting at the first table in said drug store, was the much sought-after Miss Jefferson.

And sitting with her, was: Her mother. Her father. Her two sisters. And one maiden aunt. It was a foolish thing to do, Hamilton. A foolish thing. You can always tell yourself you didn't love her much anyway, old man.

MORE EXPEDITIONS: Now we know why people seem so anxious to get on music committees.

Syd Lewis, Dodo Baldwin, Stan Goldstein and Bob Junger went to New York recently, presumably to arrange something about dance bands.

Said arrangements were completed in some thirty minutes, and the lads were taken over by the Music Corporation of America, in the form of one of its agents.

This agent, it seems, had heard about college boys, and how they are on week-ends, so he got them all dates with chorus girls.

At this writing, we will merely say that the agent was not let down. Our lads lived up to everything he had heard about college boys.

TORRINGTON DEPARTMENT: Very quiet week-end. Nothing to report.

TROUB DEPARTMENT: May we repeat once more our opinion to the effect that "Margin For Error," is going to be good.

Ed Boyd is excellent as the Nazi consul who gets killed. The entire cast is responding favorably to Fred Farrar's extremely capable direction. Esten Cooke and Helen Anderson brighten things up, and the many bit parts, played mainly by newcomers, contribute a high grade of humor.

FRUSTRATION: Jim Woolsley had a date at Mary Baldwin recently.

At least, he thought he had one. After driving all the way to Staunton, he learned that the young lady had suddenly been called away, (to Baltimore), in such a hurry that she hadn't time to wire him not to come.

Henceforth, Woolsley is a man's man.

PATTER: The most refreshing romance on the campus, that of Frank Bedinger and Freck Peters continues to function between Lexington and Orlando, Florida, by means of special delivery. . . . Jack Read has been acting up of late, in the form of dates, letters from girls, etc. . . . Several of his fraternity brothers, beginning to wonder at the change, asked him about it. . . . "Shucks," he said. "A fellow gets lonesome." . . . Bobby Neale has a bad cold. Seven staff physicians from Johns Hopkins will arrive this afternoon at two-thirty. . . . Prince Smith had better watch her step if she expects to keep Sonny Heartwell occupied. . . . it seems that he has been touring about an unusual amount for a lad who is supposedly hooked. . . . and so. . . . Good-night Donnie Dear.

Previews and Reviews

By AL FLEISHMAN

"Boom Town" has boomed—but it didn't poop out. . . . Most of patrons had that satisfied smile, like they had seen Hedy Lamarr. . . . But as Time Magazine would have it, "Hedy Lamarr with clothes reveals nothing." . . . All that's naughty. . . . We remarked once before on Clark Gable's Rhett Butlerish portrayal of Big John; still think it's worth mentioning again. . . . Shorty Tracy was all there, but we thought the biggest disappointment of the whole works was none other than Miss Colbert, second biggest disappointment was Hedy Lamarr, who is rapidly dropping into the overflowing bum class. . . . Frank Morgan did his usual job of swell support, provided a little comedy—other than that nothing too outstanding. . . . Prices were slightly raised for the picture, but you probably thought that they were just defense taxes. . . . We still pick Marion Martin—known as Whitey—as the class of the show. . . . We're not saying what class either—but she heads it. . . . All in all, very satisfying and very entertaining. . . . You can still see it tomorrow.

And speaking of Wednesday, we urge all our friends (that word again) who haven't seen "Those Were the Days" to drop up to the Lyric for the aforementioned flicker. . . . It's the best thing on college life we've seen this year, and youse gents should eat it up. . . . Bill Holden is pretty good in the lead role, while Ezra Stone of "Henry Aldrich" fame is really a scream, if you watch him closely. . . . Bonita Granville takes her first grown-up role—she's a freshman now, while Judith Barrett is the Southern girl with the low Louisiana accent. . . . All mixed together provide much enjoyment—for us. . . . We're not as particular as we were once, I guess; but we're greatly in favor of the show. . . . The scene concerning fraternity rushing should be well engraved in the memories of our stolid 900. . . . Story concerns life at old Siwash in the early 1900's—the stuff is great, while you even thrill a little, you hairy he-men, at the tender love scenes between freshmen and the mean sophomores. . . . To sum up, don't miss it—if we've ever recommended anything at all that was a good show, this is it—the same.

On the subject of the Lyric, there's "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" on Thursday. . . . Mr. Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, and don't forget Diana Lewis, as the deb. . . . The story is the usual Hardy sigamarole with a little patriotic air in the background. . . . The Judge saves the orphanage, Mickey meets the deb (and she ain't bad either—no dub), the Hardys see New York, Judy Garland gets Andy in the end, and everybody is happy. . . . We still can't see why Mr. Hardy, Jr., keeps passing up one Ann Rutherford—but that's his business (definitely). . . . A little below "Those Were the Days," but good if you missed it.

Clever propaganda (but not too clever) wrapped up in a package like Brenda Joyce ought to make anybody look see—and that's what will happen if Thursday gets here all right and the State manages to show "Public Deb No. 1." . . . The cast is a good bunch of screen funmakers, including George Murphy, Mischa Auer, Charlie Ruggles, Ralph Bellamy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Berton Churchill, and Franklin Pangborn. . . . The whole works starts when Brenda (debutante—right name, anyway) Joyce, soup heiress, starts turning Russian and communistic through the machinations of her butler, Sir Auer. . . . Soup sales slump as Brenda runs into too much unfavorable publicity about her communistic tendencies. . . . But a young man, named Murphy (first name George) brings her back around and falls in love with her at the same time. . . . Thus our heroine is saved; Russia invades Finland, thus putting the finishing touch on the works—and Brenda decides life in the U. S. A. isn't so bad after all. . . . Fair, just plain entertainment, but there is some funny stuff to be reckoned with.

We have little to say on the question of "Queen of Destiny." . . . It's in technicolor, Anna Neagle is in it, it's a story of Queen Victoria from eighteen to eighty, and we think it smells. . . . Need more be said? . . . Besides there's Homecoming on Saturday, and Friday should be a day of rest—on General get it?) principles, if nothing else.

Draft Registration Instructions

These are the questions each man registering will be asked. The registrar (who will ask the questions) and the registrant (who will give the answers) will be guided by these instructions. The registrar will study them carefully before registration day. Each man who registers should read them carefully and have the answers ready when he reaches the registration desk.

The questions will be asked in the order which they are numbered on the card. Be prompt in answering each question. All answers will be written on the registration card in INK by the registrar who must be careful to spell all names correctly, and see that all entries are clear and easy to read.

- Serial Number (leave this blank)
- Order Number (leave this blank)
- 1. Name (Print) (Give your first name, then your middle name in full, and your family name last. Spell out each name as you give it. Example: Say "John Louis Jones" and not "Jones, John Louis.")
- 2. Address (Print) (Give the address where you actually live. Not your school address. If you do not live at a particular address, then give the address where mail will reach you quickly. Give your address in this manner: "25789 Alaska Avenue, Chicago, Ill.," or "Box 221, R. F. D. No. 1, Jonesville, Jones County, Kans.")
- 3. Telephone (at your home, not school) (Give a telephone number where you can easily be reached; either your home phone or your business phone, or the phone of a neighbor. Give the telephone exchange and city. Example: "Chicago, Midwest 6294" or "Jonesville, 3 long—1 short." If you have no telephone, answer "None.")
- 4. Age in Years (Give your age in years as of your last birthday. Don't give months or days. Example: If you are "25 years 11 months" old, just say "25 years.")
- 5. Date of Birth (Give, in order, the month, day, and year of your birth, such as "Sept. 20, 1910.")
- 6. Place of Birth (Give the city or town, county and State and the country in which you were born. If foreign born, give the name of the country in which your place of birth was located at the time of your birth, even though the name of your country has been changed.)
- 7. Country of Citizenship (Give the name of the country of which you are a citizen. If a United States citizen, answer "U.S.A." If you are a citizen of a foreign country, give the name of that country. If you have taken out first papers only, you are not a citizen of the U.S.A. Give the country of which you are still a citizen. If you have an alien registration card, give the number here.)
- 8. Name of Person Who Will Always Know Your Address (Give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. If you are living with your wife, parents, or other close relatives, give the name of the family member who can locate you easiest and quickest. If you are not living with your family, give the name of some person who can locate you quickly. In answering this question, say "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss," followed by the first name, middle name, and then the last name of the person. Example: "Mr. Henry Jones," or "Miss Susan Brown," or "Mrs. Charles Black.")
- 9. Relationship of That Person (Give the relationship to you of the person who you have said will always know where to find you quickly. Example: "Wife," "Mother," "Friend," "Employer," "Neighbor," etc.)
- 10. Address of That Person (Give the address of this person. Give first the street number, then the street name or R.F.D. number, city or town, county, and finally the State. Example: "25789 Alaska Avenue, Chicago, Ill.")
- 11. Employer's Name (If you are not working and are a college student registering in the college precinct, say "Washington and Lee University, student.")
- 12. Place of Employment or Business (If you are a student in a college and not working, give the college address.)

I Affirm That I Have Verified Above Answers and That They Are True. (Sign your name here exactly as you usually sign it. When you sign this card the registrar will have you swear that the answers are true. If your religious belief will not permit you to swear to this, you may affirm that the answers are true. The registrar will accept your affirmation.)

The Fifth Quarter...

By DICK WRIGHT

It looks very much like the fleet-footed Kentuckians were just a wee bit out of the Big Blue grid team's class last Saturday down at Lexington. According to reports from Southern newspapers, W&L put a gallant team on the field only the Wildcats had just a little too much on the ball. (wings—maybe.) Vanderbilt we all agree was definitely not three touchdowns better than the Generals, and even against Kentucky the Generals were a better team than the score indicates. But, when you get right down to brass tacks there are only two sections on the sports sheet that count, the won and lost columns.

From "Cookie" Cunningham comes word that the Generals might have beaten the Commodores had the score been even at the start of the second half. Maybe so, but we still insist the Blue cannot expect to win ball games against universities that draw their football team from some three or four thousand students. As some guy down in the co-op said, "The Big Blue team of 1940 is as good as its sophomores." This may be a little unfair, but it remains to be seen that the Blue can't go against such opposition as they are now facing—maybe in a few years it will be a different story. Anyway let's hope so. We have a scrappy, well-drilled grid machine, but you still can't lose sight of the fact that we have but 955 students.

A hot one comes out of Nashville concerning the Big Blue second string center, Paul Skillman. After scouting the Blue at the Hampden-Sydney fracas, one of the Vanderbilt coaches went back down to Nashville and informed the brethren that Paul Skillman was one of the finest "guards" that he had seen in some time. How Blondie does get around. He probably had reference to Steve Hanasik.

Speaking of Steve Hanasik, if there is one man on the Washington and Lee football squad who is the proverbial "coaches dream," it's brother Hanasik. Never do the coaches hear as much as a whimper from Hanasik when he is told to do something. The tougher his assignment the better. The majority of those witnessing the H-S affair will remember the terrific tackle Steve threw at the H-S safety man as he was about to run a punt back. When the outcome of a game depends on Steve he's right in there pitching. Ask the coaches who won the VPI game for us last year—you guessed it—the guards. Keeping Steve from an All-State berth this year will be mighty tough. Here's hoping he'll be a damned good fifth man in the Wahoo backfield when they take on the Generals in a couple of weeks.

Most of you know by now what a clean game the Generals played against their Wildcat foes. Not a single penalty was inflicted on the Blue the entire game which is a mighty admirable record. Evidently "Lugger" Ligon gave a mighty fine account of himself down in the Blue Grass country, judging from Southern newspaper reports. Ligon runs, passes and kicks like Marshall Goldberg which may go to prove something.

Before this corner forgets, the Brigadiers did not nose out the Virginia yearlings last Friday, they outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted the Cavaliers. According to a couple of newspaper writeups the Brigs took advantage of two fumbles to pave their way to victory. One of the excursions to pay dirt came in the form of a 60 yard run-back of a punt. Where in the hell they get a fumble out of that is rather hard to see. Frank DiLoreto, the Brigs paramount tackle, was the victim of the most beautiful piece of clipping by a guy named Parlow that you can possibly imagine. Frank may be seen any day on the W&L campus with his foot in a cast bouncing around on crutches. Suppose we let it go at

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LEXINGTON
SHOE HOSPITAL
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Rampant Wildcats Claw General Gridders 47-12

Mangan, Bishop, Ligon Star In Big Blue's Losing Stand

By LOU SHROYER

Encountering their stiffest opposition thus far this season, Washington and Lee's blue-clad Generals fell before the claws of Kentucky's rampaging Wildcats by a 47-12 score in Lexington, Ky., last Saturday, but not without drawing the plaudits of the 11,000 fans who had not expected the Big Blue's courageous battle.

It was the Generals' second 1940 invasion into Southeastern football circles, and though buried under seven touchdowns, they siaged a losing struggle that will long be remembered at Stoll field. The Big Blue compiled 12 first downs, against a like number for the Kentuckians, and with "Lugger" Ligon doing most of the pitching, raided the air lanes for a total of 15 completed passes in 18 attempts. The Wildcats, also adept in the passing game, connected with seven tosses in 15 tries.

Besides dropping the contest to the powerful Cats, Tex Tilson's aggregation also lost the services of stalwart Howard Dobbins for an indefinite period. Dobbins, who performs at the end position, dislocated his left knee again, and his return to action this season is doubtful. Big Lillard Ailor suffered lacerations and contusions of his left eye late in the game, and Sims Trueheart was taken out with a strained leg muscle. Both these first-stringers, however, are expected to be in trim by Saturday.

Johnny Ligon, sophomore quarterback, and veteran Jimmie Bishop were the shining lights in W&L's courageous offensive play. With calm and deliberate passes and plunges, they gained the majority of the Blue's total yardage and were the potent factors in the Generals' two touchdown marches.

Trailing 20-0 in the second period, the outmanned visitors opened their 80-yard drive. Starting on the 20, Ligon tossed to Wadlington and Wheeler, the latter being downed on the Kentucky 46. Functioning smoothly, Bishop,

that before somebody's ego is hurt. Nice people those Wahoos.

Intra-murals start this week and the PIKA's are favored to capture the trophy which they won last year. The only loss was Lea Booth, which was quite a loss because Mr. Signaigo knew just where to put them for the "Needle." Which reminds this corner that bowling may be inaugurated sometime in the near future as an intra-mural sport. It might be a good idea, but in most opinions the intra-mural calendar is full enough as it stands.

"Artful" Arthur Jones went to town against VPI Saturday, and according to Mac Pitt, he's one of the best backs ever to hit Richmond. We have our own personal opinion of "Artful." The Cavaliers proved they really have a ball club Saturday when they beat Yale's gridders. Cardozo and Dudley made Virginians proud of Southern football teams and now all you Southern Yankees (if there is such a thing) can go on up North and tell the Yanks where to head in when they compare Northern football to Southern football?

Say a prayer every night this week for the Generals gentlemen, because they're going going to need it this week-end. George Washington is hot. The football annual picks them to be unbeaten this season, which would have to include a victory over Kentucky the week-end after their tilt with the Big Blue. You figure it out!

Ligon, and Kadis worked the tackle to the 30-yard stripe, from where Ligon again connected with Wadlington on the Wildcat 20. Renewing the ground attack, Bishop and Ligon drove to the 3, with Bishop blasting his way through a pile-up at center for the first six-pointer. Bill Gray's attempted conversion was wide of the uprights.

Sims Trueheart set up the Generals' other scoring thrust when he recovered a Kentucky fumble on the latter's 20-yard marker midway in the third quarter. From this point, Ligon smashed off tackle to the 16 and then flipped one to Bishop on the 10. Brown, Bishop, and Ligon battled their way to the goal line, and Ligon went over on the fourth down standing up. Once again Gray's boot was wide.

Captain Mangan, Bishop, and Trueheart led the Blue's defensive play, while the Wildcats uncovered a pair of capable ball-toters in Ernal Allen and Noah Mullins. Mullins, one of Kentucky's biggest candidates for All-Southeastern honors, found his way into W&L pay dirt three times, and electrified the Stoll field spectators when he took the second half kickoff and galloped 95-yards to the Wildcats' fourth touchdown.

Sigma Nus Tackle KAs in I-M Opener

Kappa Alpha meets Sigma Nu tomorrow afternoon on Wilson field in the inaugural game as the intra-mural football season officially gets under way. This game will be followed Thursday by the Pi Kappa Alpha-Non-Fraternity Union game.

In the first game the KAs will line up with Miller and Fisher at end, Wolf and Donoho at guard, Jordan at center, and Alverson, Skarda, and Ford in the backfield. The Sigma Nu lineup will be Roberts and Bassett at the ends, Nichols and Downie at the guards, Harding at center, and Sizemore, Hamilton, and Armstrong in the backfield.

In the second first-round game the PIKA's, defending champions, will line up with three men from last year's squad who made the mythical All-Intra-mural Team. Their starting team will be Dillard and Hobson at end, Foreman and Gourdon at guard, Walker at center, and Signaigo, Hellen, and Howard in the backfield. Opposing them for the NFU team will be Heimer and Rice at end, Allen and McCarty at guard, Zombro at center, and Essig, Delehanty, and Bruinsma in the backfield.

Friday the Thirteenth

Students

BEFORE
or
AFTER
THE SHOW
STATE
DRUG CO.

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for October 12th

W. & L.	vs.	GEORGE WASH.
V. M. I.	vs.	DAVIDSON
ARMY	vs.	CORNELL
FORDHAM	vs.	TULANE
HARVARD	vs.	MICHIGAN
PITTSBURGH	vs.	S. M. U.
INDIANA	vs.	NEBRASKA
NOTRE DAME	vs.	GEORGIA TECH
V. P. I.	vs.	W. & M.
NAVY	vs.	PRINCETON

Winners October 5th

\$5—Wilson, T. J., V. M. I.
\$3—Martin, Frank M., W. & L.
\$2—Taylor, R., V. M. I.
\$1—Grabar, S. J., W. & L.

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain



HOWARD DOBBINS, the Generals' veteran end, who was injured in the Kentucky game and may be out of action for the season.

Buddy Bowie Wins University Golfing Crown

Buddy Bowie, junior, completely dominated the field of 20 golfers who turned out for Cy Twombly's annual all-university golf tournament last Sunday morning when he beat the local Tri-Brook country club's tough par 72 by one stroke in taking low medalist honors. Bowie was given a fine cup trophy as first award.

Garnering two birdies on the first nine, Bowie turned 2-under par, but his other three birdies could not offset the three bad holes and he came in one over par on the back side for an 18 hole total of 71.

Bill Noonan, sophomore, and B. C. Tolley, junior, tied for runner-up honors with 78. Noonan received a sweater while Tolley took his prize in the form of golf balls. Freshman Gordon Sibley capped third place, touring the course in 81, and was awarded golf balls also.

In the handicap division, Wallace Cronin took first honors when his 82 minus 11 handicap gave him a net score of 71. This year, instead of low net score winning, the net score nearest par 72 won the handicap feature. Second prize went to Warren Stuart with 92-17 netting 75. Third honors ended in a three-way tie between "Tiny" Lamar, 81-17-77; Bill Jones, 95-15-77; and Claude Walker, 87-20-87. Cronin received a sweater (See GOLF TOURNEY, Page 4)

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Delicious and Refreshing

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Lexington

THE RING-TUM PHI

Sports

October 8, 1940

Page Three

Brigadiers Take Early Lead To Down Wahoo Frosh 14-7

Pushing over two touchdowns in the first quarter, the Brigadiers opened defense of their state frosh grid title with a 14-7 victory over the University of Virginia yearlings in Charlottesville Friday afternoon.

The Brigs, in avenging the lone setback administered to last season's sparkling outfit, showed a definite superiority over the Baby Cavaliers in the first period.

The first score of the game was made after Stuetzer, Virginia back, dropped a W&L punt on his own 15 yard stripe; the little Generals recovering.

From this point Harry Baugher hurled a nice pass to Michaux, Brig end, to place the ball in scoring position. Two plays later Puckett, shoved over with the first six-pointer. Baugher added the point. Virginia failed to gain after taking the W&L kick-off and punted out to the Brig 35. Here Baugher gathered in the ball, and behind steam-roller blocking went 65 yards for the second and final Brig touchdown. Baugher again converted.

In the second frame Kreick ran 50 yards for a Cavalier score, but Parlow, UVa end, was seen clipping from behind and the play was nullified.

The Baby Cavaliers displayed a better offensive in the second half, and aided by a series of penalties against the Generals, managed to push across their lone score.

With the ball resting on the W&L 6 in Virginia's possession, Coach Cunningham, who handled the Brigadiers at Charlottesville, sent Bill Furman, frosh guard, into the fray, and apparently a little over-anxious to encourage his teammates, Furman talked before the first play was ended and so the Cavaliers got the ball on the one yard line. Herb Munhall, big fullback from Alexandria, plunged over for the score.

Throughout the final quarter there were no serious scoring threats by either team. By virtue of its concerted third period drive, Virginia had a margin in first downs, seven to four.

With DiLoreto, Puckett, and Stevenson added to the steadily mounting Brigadier casualty list, Coach Cunningham seemed concerned over the Brigs' chances of retaining the state freshman crown which they have held during three

of the last four seasons. Observers considered the W&L line play, from tackle to tackle, uniformly excellent.

The summaries:

W&L	Virginia
Fox	L.E. Parlow
Wadlington	L.T. Freeman
Furman	L.G. McKinley
Stevenson	Center Strong
Stevens	R.G. R. Cooper
DiLoreto	R.T. Steckmesser
Michaux	R.E. H. Cooper
Cavaliere	Q.B. Farese
Baugher	L.H. Kreick
Puckett	R.H. Stuetzer
Roehl	F.B. Munhall
Virginia	0 0 7 0-7
W&L	14 0 0 0-14

Touchdowns—Puckett, Baugher, Munhall. Extra points—Baugher (2), Munhall. Referee—Demott, Richmond; umpire, McQuage, N. C. State, head linesman, Dohrman, Richmond.

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Neophyte Nonsense

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Arrow Shirts for fall are new and different. Exclusive patterns, new collar models and new colors. Expertly tailored the Arrow way; topped with the authentic Arrow collar.

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"The College Man's Shop"

Van Wagoner Calls for Students Interested in Speakers' Bureau

Bob van Wagoner, assistant director of the Speakers' bureau, requested today that all W&L students who are interested in public speaking submit their names and the topics which they wish to talk about to him by Wednesday, October 16. He stressed the point that all topics chosen by the students must be definite and not on abstract subjects, as has heretofore been done.

It is the purpose of the Speakers' bureau to give participating students practical experience in speaking before audiences and to furnish the civic organizations of this locality an opportunity to obtain competent speakers. The bureau acts merely as an agency in carrying out this program.

Two topics are entered in a bulletin and sent to the various organizations in order that they may choose the subjects for their meetings, if they so desire. All expenses incurred on the trips are paid by the club concerned.

This year, unlike previous ones, van Wagoner is going to make a tour of the neighboring towns to acquaint the clubs with the bureau and to arrange the speeches.

The talks are given to Prof. J. S. Moffatt, director, or van Wagoner before they are made before the various organizations. Individual instruction is offered by the directors to all those wishing it.

According to Dr. Moffatt, the Speakers' bureau has served as an excellent medium in giving the students public speaking experience, and all the groups visited last year were well pleased with their work.

Registrar Earl S. Mattingly announced today that professors will turn in their S and U reports on Monday, October 21, one month after the opening of school. They will be transmitted to students on either the 22nd or 23rd.



LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

"Boom Town"

THURSDAY

Elsa Maxwell's

"Public Deb No. 1"

GEORGE MURPHY
BRENDA JOYCE

FRIDAY

ANNA NEAGLE

"Queen of Destiny"

WARNER BROS.
LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN

"Those Were the Days"

THURSDAY

James Roosevelt Presents
"Pastor Hall"

IRC, Ring-tum Phi Will Conduct Poll Of Student Opinion

An International Relations club-Ring-tum Phi poll to determine student opinion on the question of military training at W&L and certain international subjects will be conducted tomorrow, officials of the two organizations announced today. Results will be announced in an early issue of the newspaper.

The ballot will consist of five questions, one on the subject of military training, and four having to do with international issue. There will be space after each question for the student to mark in his answer, as well as a place to check his class and home state. The ballots are to be assigned.

Bob Sweeney, president of the IRC, stated that the executive committee of the student body, the faculty committee on national defense, and ODK are backing the poll, and urges the full cooperation of the students.

Gilliam Speaks At CC Meeting

Charles Hobson, president of the Washington and Lee Christian council, today announced that the first general meeting of this organization will be held in the Student Union on Thursday night, at 7:30. All old members of the council as well as those who were members of last year's Freshman council are urged to be present for this initial gathering at which time Dean Gilliam will deliver the feature talk.

Organization plans and projects for the coming year will be discussed by the council, and an announcement of all committee chairmen and members will be made by the president. Reports of those committees which have been functioning since the beginning of school will be heard.

The chief item of business to be brought before the meeting according to Denny Wilcher, student religious head, is the election of an executive committeeman from the sophomore class to fill the position left vacant by Bob Temple, who did not return to school this fall.

Approximately 100 students are listed as members of the council, but all men who are interested and have not taken an active part in the work heretofore are asked to come out for this first meeting.

"Swing" to Be Played By Green Tonight

A "salute" to Washington and Lee, featuring a rendition of the "Swing" by Johnny Green's band, will be among the features of the Philip Morris program to be aired by the NBC Red network at 8 o'clock tonight.

Among the stations carrying the broadcast will be WMBG, Richmond, and WLW, Cincinnati. Kay Kyser gave the "Swing" a short ride as part of his "College of Musical Knowledge" program last week.

"Down South on Saturday Tennessee will play Duke while Kentucky will play—," said Kyser as his band went into the "Swing."

"Yale!" offered the "student" after hearing the Generals' theme. Kyser furnished clues by referring to the first president of the United States and to a famous Confederate general, and the "student" managed to put the answer together.

Law Review Layouts Ready

Dr. Theodore A. Smedley, faculty editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review, announced today that the complete lay-out for the initial issue is nearly completed, and that present plans will enable the staff to publish the first issue by the first week in December.

The leading article for the Law Review will be by Captain K. R. Bendetson, Judge Advocate General's office, Washington, D. C., who will comment on the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940.

Although the second article is undecided at this writing, an interesting discussion of Income Taxation by Mr. Dwight Taylor, practicing attorney, Washington, D. C., will compose the third article. Dr. Dr. Smedley will write on Equitable Mortgages.

Work by the students of the law school will be in the nature of several notes on subjects of current interest. Fred Bartenstein, assistant editor, is expected to contribute an article of this nature. Besides this the Law Review will contain 14 or 15 comments on recent cases of interest by remaining members of the Law Review staff.

This year's faculty board of the Law Review which was announced today is ably headed by Dr. Smedley with Dr. Charles V. Laughlin as assistant editor. Dr. Raymond T. Johnson will act as faculty business editor.

Of special note to the student body is the fact that although the Law Review regularly subscribes for \$1.50 for the year, special rates of \$1.00 will be extended to all present faculty members and members and members of the student body.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Continued from page two ented, trained, and in many cases, ruthless politicians. At every election they dig up the old war issue, hold the depraved negro up in the roll of the sacrificial lamb, and point the finger of accusation and shame at the Republican party as the cause of it all.

These politicians realize that the one-party system gives the South a predominance in national legislation which it would be impossible to retain under a two party system. It is from the solidarity of her efforts that the South has reaped the political fruits (witness four out of the last five speakerships of the House) that she needs to protect her dominant agrarian society. A Southern representative in Congress, without the threat of a Republican getting his post, is sent back to Washington as long as he so desires, and this reward to the South has become well high indispensable.

Political scientists, and of course, the Republicans, rave that the Solid South fosters inefficiency, corruption, and political decadence. Here, they are technically correct, but the South is interested

in results and not methods, and it is in this way that she has obtained her legislation.

All of which adds up to just this. Mr. Willkie, if he has not already done so, should read the handwriting on the wall and devote his adolescent eruptions to more fertile regions. For the Solid South is still solid, and must remain that way. —SONNY HEARTWELL

Golf Tourney

Continued from page three while Stuart, Lamar, Jones, and Walker were awarded golf balls.

The tournament committee was indeed grateful to the three local merchants who donated the prizes. The trophy award was given by Hamric and Smith Jewelers. Tolley's Toggery donated one sweater while Arthur Silver clothing store presented the other. The success of the tourney depended largely on these generous contributions. The golf ball prizes were acquired through tournament entrance fee. Bowie's card compared to par was as follows:

Par out 444 345 354-36
Bowie out 444 245 344-34
Par in 444 345 354-36-72
Bowie in 354 337 444-37-71

Scores of all participants in order of finishing are as follows: Bowie-71, Noonan-78, Tolley-78, Sibley-81, Cronin-82, Walker-87, Lamar-89, Kopald-89, Cassman-89, Wells-90, Jones-92, Stuart-92, Evans-93, Kerr-101, Phillips-101, and Hempel-106.

Appointments

Continued from page one mittee members who will be sworn in tonight are the 11 Executive committee members. Snyder, Ruediger, Bob van Wagoner, Bedinger, Crook, Day, Bartenstein, Campbell, Spindis, Galloway and Wood, Dance Set Presidents Charlie Chapman, Dodo Baldwin, Cameron Dean and Bob Boyce, Dance Board President Bob Hobson, and Bill Buchanan, George Murray Smith and Bob Vaughan, Non-Fraternity representatives.

Collectors Keep Post Office Busy With McCormick Stamp Orders

Over a million stamps of the new 3-cent Cyrus McCormick series are now on hand at the local postoffice, where they will be issued for the first time in the United States next Monday.



1831-Cyrus Hall McCormick a Rockbridge County boy invented the Reaper



First Day of Issue McCormick Commemorative Stamp-October 14, 1940 Lexington, Virginia "Shrine of the South"

Reproduced above is the cachet being offered stamp collectors for use on first-day McCormick covers.

H. S. Chamberlin, representing the 3rd Assistant Postmaster General and serving in an advisory capacity here for the new issue, estimates that 150,000 letters bearing the new stamp will be mailed from Lexington Monday to all states of the United States and to virtually every foreign country. Stamp collectors from all over the world send envelopes to the point of issue where they are stamped with the new stamp and mailed out on the first day.

A large crowd of collectors is expected in Lexington to buy the new stamps as soon as they go on sale. A special cancellation mark will be used on the first day indicating Lexington as the point of first issuance of the new McCormick series.

McCormick, Rockbridge native, is known throughout the nation for inventing the reaper in 1831. His grandson will probably come here Monday to buy the first stamps of the issue.

Probably 60 to 75 million of the stamps will be issued, Chamberlin said, and no more will be printed after the original supply is exhausted.

The local chamber of commerce

is offering a special "first day cover" for one cent. The "cover" is an envelope bearing a drawing or cachet of McCormick and the reaper. The chamber has already received over 2500 requests for these cachets.

Collectors have sent envelopes here with many different cachets to be mailed back to them with the new stamp Monday.

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Ruoff Suffers Broken Ankle

Richard Ruoff of Washington, D. C., is the only Washington and Lee student confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital at the present time. Ruoff, a member of the Beta Theta Pi, was admitted to the hospital late Sunday afternoon. He was suffering from a compound dislocation of the right ankle, incurred while returning from the top of White Mountain with Tom McClure, also a Beta.

When the two boys were about one-third of the way down, Ruoff slipped and caught his right ankle between two rocks. Dr. K. N. Byrnes of Lexington was called up the mountain to Ruoff who had remained alone for about an hour and a half. Dr. Byrnes set the ankle and Ruoff was carried down the mountain on a make-shift stretcher by several mountaineers and then brought to the hospital by car.

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