

Hollis Unopposed for President; 7 Others File for Wed. Election

In spite of a party impasse, student body elections will be held as scheduled on Wednesday, October 25, with balloting in the Student Union from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. A constitutional deadlock of a year's standing between the University Party and the Independent Party still remains unsolved, however, after a compromise plan was rejected Monday.

Sam Hollis, SAE, and president pro tempore of the student body, is unopposed as candidate for the permanent presidency. For vice-president the candidates are Mike Radulovic, Sigma Nu, and Sol Wachtler, PEP, who is now vice-president pro tempore. The race for secretary is between Jim Paradise, ZBT, and Joe McCutcheon, Sigma Chi. Howie Bratches, Phi Kap, is unchallenged for the presidency of Fancy Dress. Jack Kay, PIKA, is running against Joe Sconce, DU, for the office of Finals president.

Compromise Voted Down

Monday afternoon a compromise plan that would have guaranteed the Independent Party representation above a certain point in student body offices was rejected by several fraternities. A unanimous vote of all fraternities was required for acceptance of the plan, which had been sponsored by the University Party. In the event of a rejection, the Independent Party had threatened a boycott of all campus activities, but Bill Cogar, Phi Psi, chairman of the Independent steering committee, declined to make any statement.

Dick Salmons, Beta, head of the University Party, said that leaders of both parties had tried to reach an equitable agreement, but that some members in each party were not in favor of it.

It is still too early to know whether a boycott will take place and whether the faculty will intervene if the student government appears unable to solve its own problems.

Four Nominating Conventions

Political difficulties arose last spring when the two parties were unable to agree on the regular student body elections. After four nominating conventions had been called and three had taken place without any progress having been made, the Executive Committee named Sam Hollis, the University Party's presidential candidate, as president pro tempore, and Sol Wachtler as vice-president pro tempore.

These appointments were deemed necessary to carry on student government work until elections could be held "early next term." That action of the Executive Committee, as well as the present one of calling an election in the fall without a nominating convention, require a very broad interpretation of the constitution. However, it was felt that these moves were justified, particularly since a president has to be named for Fancy Dress so that work could begin on that dance set.

Secret Ballot

Balloting will take place at the Student Union tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Voting will be by secret ballot. Those who are declared the winners will serve as student body officers for the remainder of the year.

Independents Deny Preparation for Boycott; Will 'Veil in Secrecy' for Forty-Eight Hours All Proposed Plans in Hopes of Poll Win

Campus Politicians Speculate On Meaning of Surprise Move

A statement released at 2:30 p. m. today by Bill Cogar, chairman of the executive committee of the Independent Party, indicated that despite rumors to the contrary which circulated around the campus this week, there would be no boycott of student body government after the elections tomorrow.

Cogar's statement, released over telephone at the Sigma Chi house, read as follows: "Rumors that the Independent Party would boycott student government and activities after the elections tomorrow are wrong. There will be no boycott. The activities of the Independent Party will be veiled in secrecy for the next 48 hours."

Refuse To Elaborate

Although queried about the significance of this statement, Independent Party leaders refused to elaborate. Some of them admitted that earlier strategy had included the "possible" use of the boycott or "suspension of student government," as they termed it; others, however, added that such rumors were just rumors and nothing more.

The ramifications of the turn of events were widespread, particularly among some leaders of the University Party. Belief that new tactics would be employed, the possible intervention of the faculty, or Independent Party confidence in the results of tomorrow's balloting were listed as possible reasons for any change within Independent portals.

Hope for Elections

Independent leaders frankly admitted, on the other hand, that they were hoping for some possible victories in the elections tomorrow. By failing to file a nomination petition for a candidate against Sam Hollis (U-SAE), University Party candidate for president, the Independents were hoping to draw some votes from University Party houses for their other candidates: Sol Wachtler (I-Phi Ep), for vice-president; Joe McCutcheon (I-Sig), for secretary, and Joe Sconce (I-DU) for president of Finals.

Relying on possible "dissatisfaction" and friction which may have developed within certain University Party houses since the political feuding began last spring, the Independents were gambling on the hope that some of the men within Red Square were, as one of their leaders stated, "dissatisfied with present conditions."

Notices

Dr. Morton of the Philosophy Department will speak to the Campus Club meeting this Thursday night at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the first floor lounge of the Student Union.

The Graham-Lee Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Student Union. Eric Curry will present the program.



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON'T BUY CAMPUS TAX—Dave Ryer portrays what will happen when you forget to subscribe to the Campus Tax. Ryer, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, is surrounded by other editors and EC officials.

Dave Kerr Dave Ryer Sol Wachtler John Boardman

Essay Subjects Are Announced

The Society of the Cincinnati has announced possible subjects for papers in its annual contest for the Society of Cincinnati Award.

The papers, to be written on some subject in military history, or some other aspect of American history of the Colonial, Revolutionary, or Pre-Civil War eras, must be submitted to Dr. Charles Turner, of the History Department, in his office in the basement of McCormick Library.

A \$200 prize is being offered for the best essay on "James Madison, Father of the Constitution," by another historical society. The Virginia Society of Colonial Dames will give this amount for the best essay on this subject turned in by the same date to Dr. Turner.

Open to All

Both contests are open to all students in the University. Some of the papers may be used for credit as term papers in related subjects, such as Political Science, American Studies, and some history courses.

Last year the prize of the Cincinnati Society medal and fifty dollars was won by Abe Jones for his study of the North Carolina Ratifying Convention of 1788.

Fatal Highway Collision Presents Morale Problem Prior to Davidson Game

Friday night's highway collision involving the football team's chartered Greyhound bus and a 1949 Ford containing seven passengers resulted in the death of two elderly ladies and the injury of a third.

The squad was unhurt, but W. and L.'s coaching staff was presented an additional problem—that of keeping the accident from dampening the team's morale just before the Davidson game.

To avert a damaging let-down of team spirit, which would have threatened the team's chances against Davidson, the news of the outcome of the crash, which occurred in Madison, N. C., was withheld from the players until after the game.

At Madison, on the return trip, a collection was taken among the team members for flowers for the families of the two women who were fatally injured. The collection was made upon the suggestion of Pat Collins, team manager.

Besides having to cope with the problem of team morale, the coaches had to rearrange the weekend training schedule because of delay caused by the accident. On Saturday morning the players were allowed to sleep until 11:30 instead of getting up at 8:30 as they usually do before a Saturday afternoon game.

During the entire time the team was together over the weekend, the coaches tried to keep the players' minds off the crash. Red Sisley, team trainer, told the Ring-tum Phi that the Natural Bridge Smorgasbord dinner, made possible for the team by a collection taken at the "team appreciation" rally two Mondays ago, provided the biggest boost to team spirit during the entire weekend, and was greatly appreciated by the squad.

It was felt throughout the campus that the news of the accident in regard to any connection with the Washington and Lee football team should be de-emphasized, since the connection was so indirect and the matter rests solely with the bus company.

Notice

All men who will be graduated in February, 1951, and who desire to use the services of the Counseling and Placement Office must register with Mr. Thomas Wilson in Newcomb 22 by Thursday, October 26.

Industrialist To Speak Tonight

Randolph D. Rouse, a private industrialist in Washington area housing, will address Alpha Kappa Psi tonight at 7 o'clock. Mr. Rouse will speak before the initiation banquet of the honorary commerce fraternity on "The Problems and Satisfaction of Your Own Business."

Mr. Rouse, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, has served in the Navy with the rank of commander, and has set up a lobbying agency, Randolph D. Rouse, Consultant, in Washington.

The banquet, to be held in the upstairs dining room of Doc's Corner Store, follows the initiation at 4 o'clock this afternoon of eight new members at the Student Union. These are Russ Adams, Frank Barron, Upton Beall, Horace Dietrich, Jack Harris, Harry McCoy, George Pierson and Tom Warfield.

"We expect the fraternity to have more of a function this year than it has ever had," said Alpha Kappa Psi President Bill Kyle. "Our purpose is to foster more interest in business on the part of the students."

Along this line, the fraternity is planning to sponsor showings of motion pictures in commerce and related subjects here. It also plans a trip to Richmond to see the Federal Reserve Bank and the Philip Morris factory.

Membership in Alpha Kappa Psi is determined on a bid system, similar to that of social fraternities, from the eligible men. Sophomores with a 1.5 overall average and juniors and seniors with a 1.0 overall average are eligible for tapping, if they are working toward an A. B. degree in economics or a B. S. degree in commerce.

Young Democratic Club

An inquiry has been received from officials of the Young Democratic Clubs of America asking whether any Washington and Lee students are interested in reactivating the local Young Democratic Club group.

If any student or students are so interested, the Dean's Office announces, the information received may be obtained from Dean Gilliam on his return to Lexington. He is at present attending a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, after which he will visit some of the Eastern prep schools.

W&L Troubadours Will Present "School for Scandal" Next Week

By PHIL KOCEN

The Washington and Lee Troubadours will present their production of *School for Scandal*, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, October 30 through November 3 at the Troubadour Theater.

Among the cast of characters are Jack Martin, taking the part of Peter Teazle; Margaret Wilson, playing Lady Teazle; and Joe Scher, portraying Joseph Surface.

Others in the cast are Bill Romaine, as Charles Surface; Mary Jeffrey Welles-Pearson, as Lady Sneerwell; Virginia Pumphries, as Mrs. Candor; Marion Self, as Maria; Austin Hunt, as Sir Oliver Surface; Norman Lemeke, as Rowley; Jim Moffett, as Sir Benjamin Backbite; Don Peterson, as Crabtree; Ernest Clarke, as Careless; Bev Stephenson, as Sir Harry Bumper; Burt Litwin, as Snake; Jack Willcoxon, as Moses; Julian Mohr, as Trip; and Carl Swanson

and Fritz Kackley, as the servants. The story centers itself in the eighteenth century among the "elite" and well cultured people of England. Lady Teazle is attracted from the country to the "big city" and tries to gear herself to the scandalous ways of the "society." What her husband thinks of this arrangement and the effects of the change on Lady Teazle are unfolded as she wends her merry way through the plot.

Jack Lanich, director, believes the production is coming along "pretty well." He remarked, "We hope to get a large audience. The sets and costumes will be interesting and striking as we have lavished more time and money on them."

Jack Willcoxon, designer of the sets, said the scenery will be "as elegant as the eighteenth century itself." Helping Willcoxon build the sets is Ernest Clarke.

New Illustrative W&L Bulletin Appears for Student Applicants

A new University Bulletin has been published by Washington and Lee. The booklet, aimed at giving prospective students an idea of life at W. and L., is the first of its kind to be published by this school since 1937.

The new University Bulletin has an impressive purple cover upon which is printed the University seal in color.

Included within its covers are articles and features which unite all the University Bulletins for prospective students which have been printed in the past.

Articles about the University itself include a description of the background of Washington and Lee, the reasons for selecting a small college, the freedom of the campus given students, an explanation of W. and L.'s intellectual distinction, and an analysis of the Honor System.

Other features of the new 48-

page bulletin show the initial events of the year as related to new freshmen. It shows his life at freshman camp, his dorm life, registration, and phases of Rush Week.

Varsity and intramural sports are described, and the varied extra-curricular life of the Washington and Lee student is pointed out.

The pamphlet also includes many shots of the campus with its scenic charm, together with pictures taken along the columns during the typical college day.

The traditions that have been an integral part of the history of Washington and Lee are given particular emphasis throughout the bulletin. The recumbent statue of General Lee is pictured and mention is made of what is expected of a W. and L. gentleman, as was shown by Lee's life here at the University.

The Ring-tum Phi

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ANOTHER BOYCOTT?

They are going to pick up their marbles and go home—again.

These semi-annual boycotts are getting to be as regular as the seasons, but about as effective as an editorial. This time the situation is a little different; so the Independents are prone to argue, anyway. Due to the pseudo-secrecy that they attempt to maintain, correct information is at a premium, but we understand that tomorrow's boycott is supposed to include everything but classes and varsity athletics.

Our first question is just what do they intend to accomplish by this childish maneuver? They are afraid to come out in the open and say what they want along political lines. Nothing but secret meetings, and then the decision that nobody else plays fair—"They are all out of step but us." If the Independent Party would come out in the open and state publicly just what they want, then the big University boys would know where to begin.

Secondly, who is behind the boycott? The real leaders of the movement are as scarce as their goals. Why don't these political reformists and saviours of the perpetual underdogs come out in the open? Some of the sheep don't even know who the shepherd is.

Finally, and by far the most important of all, do these dim-wits actually think they have the right to drag the University's name and established traditions through the political gutter?

Last spring's game of cops and robbers reached several prep schools throughout the South. Stories of internal disorder have a tendency to magnify as they spread and can be a serious threat to the school's reputation. Prospective students are influenced to alter their choice when the institution they have considered has a juvenile civil war among a student body of 1200.

But the more serious aspect of the situation strikes us right here at home. The Honor System is put in jeopardy.

As far as we are concerned, the problem of which fraternity house is awarded the presidency of Nu Nu Nu is no match for the Honor System, and a bunch of crackpots have no right to attempt to deface it in any way. An Executive Committee is in office right now and every man was elected by a majority of the voters at each individual election, except in the case of two special appointees. This Executive Committee is backed by a majority of the students, and we intend to do everything in our power to maintain its effectiveness. If another group of men is elected in a democratic way, we will support them with all the spirit and zeal we can muster, but in the meantime if these rabble-rousers can't support the present Committee, we suggest they enlist in the Army.

The Ring-tum Phi has been labeled a political newspaper all fall. We have been accused of threatening reporters who didn't agree with the editor's personal views. In fact, the editor

himself was appointed only because of political connections, it has been claimed. Contentions such as these have been banded about since the first rumor of a boycott in the spring. Merely as a statement of policy, the editors of the Ring-tum Phi are not in sympathy with the two political parties and intend to remain that way.

TROUB TRIBUTE

Starting October 30 most of us will take one night away from the books to see the first Troubadour production of the year, *The School for Scandal*. As usual, the play will be well done, cause of few after-theater comments, and the Troubs will be forgotten until their next play is staged.

The audience, naturally enough, cannot imagine the tremendous amount of work behind that short hour or two of entertainment; and we would like to take time here to forget about politics for a moment and throw some bouquets to a most deserving group.

There is hardly a week in the school year when Mr. Lanich and the Troubs are not up to their necks in some form of production activity. And their work is carried on under terrific handicaps, money, time, and the lack of a decent theater not being the least of them.

Yet when opening night comes around, the Troubs are always ready with a professional level production.

On Monday night, and during the rest of the run of *School for Scandal*, the finest tribute we can give these hard-working thespians is to give them a large audience. Make plans now to attend this initial offering of the Troubadours.

The Editor's Mirror

"The young men of today must accept the fact that this country faces a period of prolonged mobilization that will last for a generation, that everyone will spend time in the national service as a normal part of their lives."

About 400 Ole Miss men heard these words in Fulton Chapel Tuesday night when Dean of Students L. L. Love reported on the recommendation of the American Council on Education, made to and endorsed by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The American college student—in fact, every male who reaches the age of 19 within the next 15 or 20 years—must be educated to accept this fact: a period of service must be put in by all of us. The very idea must and no doubt will become as regular as breathing.

It's not a very pleasing picture, but neither is that drawn by the threat of all-out war with the Communist bloc. It's a simple case of choosing the lesser of two evils.

Meanwhile, the sooner we accept the new idea, the better. Students now in school are to be deferred for the rest of the academic year, and they'd be wise to make the best of it—to keep themselves in the scholastic upper half of their classes by some conscientious study.

The new draft law will mean the end of playboys in college. It's the more serious student who will continue to be deferred, under new regulations.

Looking from another angle at the new draft laws, which will be adopted in the relatively near future, it might be said that our educational system will experience some changes for the better.

The plan calls for a system of aptitude tests to be given young men upon high school graduation. The ones who show "superior ability" and make scores that fall within the upper 25 per cent will be deferred to enter college. If they maintain good records while there, they will be able to complete a four-year course.

The educators recommended that a national scholarship program be set up to enable qualified students to go to college, even though they may not have the money to do so. This seems to be an excellent idea, and we hope it will be adopted.

As the educators put it, "the evil of unequal education opportunity for men of ability should be faced directly and cured within the limits of the national capacity rather than permitted to push the nation into a use of its manpower which is unwise and unsafe for the future of the United States."

—The Mississippian

Glimpses by Toby

You stood in the hotel lobby on Saturday morning waiting for your date to come down from her room. Perhaps your only thought was whether Bromo-Seltzer would make you feel better, or if tomato juice and an aspirin would destroy the nervousness.

You considered the moves you had made last night and, as usual, you had committed your regular quota of bungles. If today wasn't a real success, you could chalk this date up to experience.

These ideas did not fall into a pattern as you waited in the lobby, rather they danced in and out of your protesting forehead. The morning newspapers were on the cigarette counter, and as you asked for a fresh pack, you saw the headlines—no, it was the picture that made the story. It was a typical wirephoto; if you didn't know what the subject of the picture was, the blurred lines would have made it just a shadowed puzzle. It showed three airplanes and men in parachutes jumping out of them. The headlines confirmed the photo. Paratroopers had made a jump into Northern Korea.

At your college, current events ran a poor fourth to football, parties and studies. The war you had left home during the summer was not a war in Lexington. In Lexington, the war was the draft—and the only thought you gave the draft was how to stay out of it.

Korea had become a place to avoid between last summer and the first six weeks of college. But now Korea had become alive and intense—the regiment that jumped last night was your regiment.

Breakfast was a total failure—you wanted to sit with a cup of coffee, and your date wanted to eat eggs and talk about the nothing that happened last night. Eggs are something that you eat without looking at them. When you stare at eggs they look like bloated, sleepless eyes—and your dates was one of those people who watch what their fork is doing. Her fork was mutilating those yellow monstrosities—and your stomach was sympathizing with the eggs.

Saturday gave you no time to think of anything but music and party. Your date was a party girl, and when she was talking to you she was touching you or brushing against you. The man doesn't live who is capable of independent reflection while a woman is talking to him and using her body to emphasize her conversation.

By the time the party ended Saturday night, your regiment had probably established themselves in their initial objective. Paratroopers have to take a town immediately because they have no armor of their own, and tanks have always been the most effective weapon against isolated infantry.

Your date left early Sunday morning, and that afternoon you had time to think of your regiment.

You thought of the decorations that the 187th Parachute Infantry had won, and you had worn—not because you were with them when they played for them, but because you were merely in the regiment. There would be more soldiers like you in the same regiment.

They would join the group when this operation was over, and probably wear the citation that signified this operation, but they, like you, would merely wear it—not win it. And when they are discharged, they will tell funny stories of the men they lived with, and for a while a certain four-letter word will try to force itself into the conversation. Perhaps they will remember faces—not names, as you do, but they, too, will know that they were in this regiment, but they were not the regiment. The soldiers of the group are with it now in Korea.

Perhaps, today you asked yourself if you would like to be with your regiment—perhaps, today, you discovered, as I did, that after four years you were a coward.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Thanks Alice, for filling my classes—better run over to Miss Snerf's desk, she's been asking for you."

SNIPE HUNTING

By RUSS APPLIGATE

PORTRAIT—Davidson College is a nice little school. All the little boys there are nice, too.

A visitor can't help but like it. Rosy cheeks dimple and smile at you as you walk in the doors of the two-room fraternity houses.

Such was the Davidson homecomings of last weekend. Everyone was so pleasant that one wondered if they wouldn't feel bad if they had to beat your team on the football field.

They didn't get much of a chance. But if they had, I'm sure they would have apologized.

ISLAND CONQUERED—Imagine it, if you can—about ten dirty-faced little people anxiously waiting the final toot that would mean it was over. Then the toot.

The place is decked out in Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, which includes all banners of all Southern Conference colleges and universities. One of the little people eyes one of the little banners—a blue one with something white written on it.

"Aw shaw," he mumbles as he backs up to the little banner pole that is holding the little banner with something white written on it.

In a second the banner pole is released from its mooring, and if your eyes aren't playing tricks, it seems to be walking out on the field. Oh no, one of the little people is under it.

As it approaches the 50-yard line, more little people join the banner bearer to form a procession. Sights are taken, and the little people decide where the center of the field is and there plant the little blue flag with something white written on it. "Come cheer for..." the little voices yell, making big noises.

A few musty old alumni mosey out to watch the ceremony. They giggle and look at their wives and then giggle again. Then the little people begin to giggle and they leave the little banner pole to take root in the Carolina soil and maybe some day have some little, little banner poles.

LIBEL SUIT—Be sure to read Jim "Just Call Me Chauncey" O'Keefe's Generalizing today. We tend to agree with him, but we're afraid to say it here because we don't want to be sued for libel, too.

COINCIDENCE—Dr. Bradley, of the French Department, was the first in line to buy a ticket for "Gigi" at its Lexington premier. The movie wasn't too hard to understand.

NOTE TO BEANO—We have been asked by our honorable colleague, Mr. Apple, to relay the following message to our questionable movie reviewer whose name we refuse to print because we don't like to see it when we read our column:

"This is to inform you that you have dirtied my honor and reputation. For this disgraceful act, I have decided to lower myself just long enough to meet you in a duel.

"You must realize that one of us will not leave the field of battle. Bear this in mind when you name the time, place and weapons.

"Furthermore, all the members of 'We Don't Like Beano Except in the Spring Club' are hereby called upon to make pocket gestures at you whenever meeting you.

"And my Chevrolet will go just as fast as your Buick.

"Disrespectfully,
"Mr. Apple."

Campus Quirks From Around the Nation

A new fad has hit the University of Nebraska campus. Instead of being pinmates, it is strictly the latest thing in love affairs for a couple to be "cuffmates." To become "cuffed" the only thing a fellow needs to have is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl may sport together.

At the University of North Carolina the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return must be escorted by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

According to the Daily Lass-O.

an ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and didn't want to go back.

NOTICE

Applications for the Fullbright Scholarships must be turned in to Dr. Charles Turner by Tuesday, October 31. The scholarships cover four years of study abroad and are available to seniors and law students. Eight students have taken applications which must be completed and turned in to Dr. Turner in his office in the McCormick Library basement during this week.

For the finest tuxedos . . .

Earl N. Levitt

Blue Reserves Lead the Generals Into a 47-12 Rout of Davidson Spoiling Wildcats Homecoming

Michaels Kicks Five; Seven Men Score in Fray

By JAY GROSSMAN

It was all Washington and Lee, as the Generals racked up a very decisive 47-12 win over the Davidson Wildcats in Davidson, North Carolina, Saturday. The Generals answered any questions as to their ability to snap back into the win column.

It seemed that everyone wanted to get into the act, as seven touchdowns were scored by seven different men, and Walt Michaels made it eight scorers, with five extra points to his credit. Touchdowns came as Dave Waters and Wes Abrams scored in the first period, Randy Broyles and Ray Leister in the second, and Jim Stark, Bay Arnold and Skippy Sideris in the third. The Generals coasted through the fourth period without a score to win easily.

The Davidson star for the afternoon turned out to be end Bob Turk, who pulled passes out of the air from quarterbacks Tom Lambeth and Ruth for both of the Wildcat scores. Both Davidson attempts to convert were no good. Wildcat scores came in the second and fourth periods. The first was as a result of a series of completed passes by Jack Ruth which took the ball down to the Washington and Lee five-yard line.

Auburn Lambeth then replaced Ruth in the quarterback slot and pitched one to Turk for the last five yards and a touchdown. The final score by Davidson came as tackle Bob Tucker recovered sophomore quarterback Harry Brewer's fumble on the Washington and Lee 35, and a few plays later it was Ruth to Turk for nine yards and a touchdown.

The Generals scored first on a brilliant 68-yard run by Dave Waters. Dave, in safety position, took a Davidson punt, only a few minutes after the game had started, on his own 32-yard line and scampered all the way to paydirt. Michaels booted the conversion to make the score 7-0.

It was Wes Abrams, sophomore back, who took credit for the second score, on another long run. Late in the first quarter Wes took one of quarterback Gil Bocetti's pitchouts and went 43 yards for the score. Michaels again converted to make the score 14-0 as the quarter ended.

It was Randy Broyles who next did the honors as he pushed his way across from the one after Paul Giordani had intercepted a Davidson pass and carried it 16 yards. Michaels kicked the conversion to make the score 21-0. Davidson followed with their first touchdown on Lambeth's pass to Turk to make it 21-6.

A few minutes later, Jim Stark cracked the line for 15 yards to the Davidson ten. Then Bocetti pitched out to Ray Leister for the final ten yards and the six-pointer. Michaels made it four straight and the score stood at 28-6 as the half ended.

Shortly after the halftime ceremonies, Charles Smith recovered Lambeth's fumble on the Davidson 25-yard line. The Michaels-Stark combination then showed its power as Walt hit for 15 yards to the ten, and Jim took it over from there. Michaels again converted, and the score was 35-6.

The sixth Washington and Lee score came on a 45-yard drive which took only eight plays. It was fullback Bay Arnold who carried it across to make the score 41-6.

The final Washington and Lee
(Continued on page four)



GIL BOCETTI, General quarterback, takes ball on tour around end as Charlie Holt (33), Washington and Lee fullback, begins to clear the way. Unidentified player begins chase after Bocetti. Action took place in the Virginia game.

Strong Virginia Frosh Defeat Baby Generals On Wilson Field, 14-7

A strong University of Virginia freshman team defeated Washington and Lee's Brigadiers Friday afternoon, 14-7.

The Brigadiers, coached by Scotty Hamilton, have been plagued by injuries throughout the season and started the game with a squad of 20 men. Of these 20 men, there was only one center and three ends.

The Cavaliers took the lead early in the first quarter when, sparked by Potter, Tinsley and Klonis, they drove 72 yards to W. and L.'s three-yard line. Halfback Bob Potter crossed into the end zone for the first Virginia tally, and Wilson Tinsley converted, to put the Virginia freshmen ahead, 7-0.

The Wahoo freshmen never lost their lead, although late in the second quarter the Brigadiers drove deep into Virginia territory. Long runs by Warren Moody and Ciro Barcellona, who was co-captain with Jerry South, and a 20-yard pass from quarterback Joe Lindsey to Bob Roberts put the W. and L. men in scoring position on the Virginia 15-yard line. The powerful Virginia line held, and the Brigadiers were unable to score. At halftime Virginia led, 7-0.

Although both teams had excellent opportunities in the third quarter, no scoring was done. The Brigadiers' chance came in the early minutes of the second half when Bill Bradford, with runs of 20 and 40 yards, brought the ball down to the Virginia 5-yard line. With first down and goal to go, it looked as though the Brigadiers might tie it up, but the strong Virginia line held. Moody and Bradford were stopped at the line of scrimmage, and a pass from Lindsey to Barcellona was incomplete. Virginia took possession of the ball and, aided by Tinsley and
(Continued on page four)

GENERALIZING

By John Henry Assailed
JIM O'KEEFE As Athletic Official

Friday's football game on Wilson Field, witnessed by a near-capacity crowd of 300, between the freshman teams of W. and L. and Virginia merely emphasized something the older students have known for a long while. And by older students we mean from sophomores on up.

What everyone knows is that John Henry Stevens is one of the worst athletic officials this school has known in its 200-years-plus historic existence. Not only do the students recognize this, even the citizens of Lexington know it—and they were some of the most vociferous protesters in the grandstand.

John Henry is perhaps known better around Lexington not for football, but basketball officiating. He has gummed up the works for every basketball game over which he presided—and that doesn't just include Washington and Lee teams. Friday, he showed fans that he could do the same thing with the grand old American tradition of football.

The only thing near perfection we can say for him is that he is the "Pat Kennedy" of football. Kennedy is known to the basketball world surrounding Madison Square Garden for his crowd-pleasing antics, such as waving his arms wildly and calling out fouls in a loud raspy voice. John Henry's arm waving on penalties reminded one of an Italian explaining the United Nations to Russ Applegate.

The question that often pops into a student's mind is why he continually works W. and L. athletic contests when everyone knows him to be grossly incompetent. However, it is not the purpose of this column to delve into this aspect of the case, nor do we wish to criticize anyone in the Athletic Department. The Administration has shown previously that they are very hostile to any suggestion that the W. and L. Athletic Department is not beyond reproach.

It's not fair to label a person incompetent without pointing out specific instances that have caused the censure. When asked by a member of the Brigadiers why he did not call a slugging penalty against one specific troublesome Wahoo, Stevens replied that it was
(Continued on page four)

I-M Roundup

As the hotly contested intramural football program progresses, the Betas, once rated as "dark horse" of the current campaign, begin to shape up as the team to beat in 1950. With the gleam of the I-M football trophy in their eyes, the Betas last week continued to roll over their opponents on the sod, as they swamped PEP, 37-0.

However, if Jack Holler and Co. expect to wrench the trophy from the hands of the formerly favored Sigma Chis, they best prepare to face fierce opposition in the presence of the Phi Kaps, the Sigma Nus, and the SAEs. Holler was strictly a triple-threat man this week, as he ran for one TD and passed for five more.

The Phi Kaps sent scorekeepers searching for an adding machine when they continued their winning ways by beating the Pi Kaps, 38-0. Howie Bratches and Howerton each scored twice and Dickinson tallied once on the ground. In the air, Bratches tossed to Eisler for touchdown number six. Vockler booted two extra points.

A desperation pass with a few seconds left to go broke up a scoreless duel between Lambda Chi and the Phi Deltas in what turned out to be the closest tilt of the week. Jim Shanks hurled the deciding pass for the Lambda Chis and Flick was on the receiving end. Shanks then hit Flick for the conversion.

The 13-6 triumph by the Phi Psis over ZBT also took on the appearance of a close one, but the Phi Psis completely dominated the contest by making 13 first downs. An aerial assault by Moore, with Adams and Phillips as targets, proved to be the Phi Psis' key to victory.

In the one remaining game, the Deltas shut out the Kap Sigs, 12-0.

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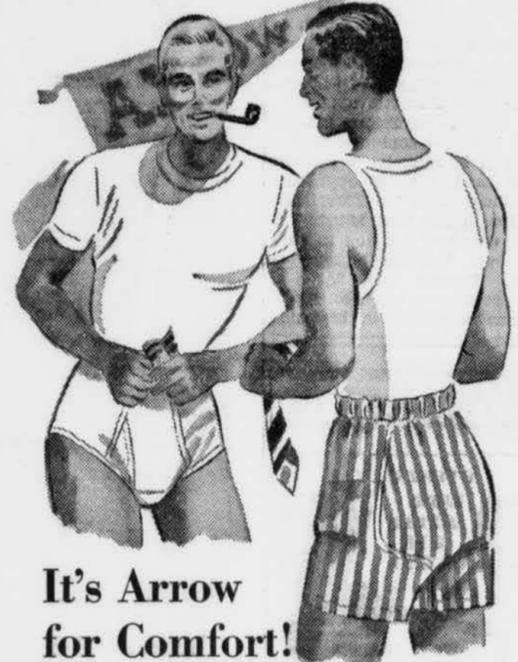
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Band Ready To Go by November 3; To Have Torchlight Parade Debut

The 30-piece Washington and Lee Band will make its debut amidst the curling of trumpets and the flare of torches at the pep rally on Friday night, November 3. As present plans go, the band is to play at the rally and then lead the traditional freshman torchlight procession through town to the Robert E. Lee where the parade will halt for a few cheers in the middle of Main Street. Then the parade will continue to the parking lot near Red Square where the bonfire of torches will announce the end of the parade.

When asked as to the progress of the band, Benno Forman, student conductor of the group, said: "I am very much pleased with the enthusiasm the boys have all shown. They all seem sincerely interested in the idea of a band here at Washington and Lee, and have been working very hard for the past several weeks in order to get ready by Homecomings."

"I think that the boys all realize that their job is that of pioneers," Forman continued, "however, they are giving their best and are hoping for more support in the near future. It is up to the student body to show that they are really behind a band here."

At Homecomings

It is the intention of the band to appear at the game at Homecomings also. "We were a little doubtful about playing at the game," Forman went on to say, "when we heard that the Charleston alumni had contributed toward sending the Charleston High School Band to the game. After all, drum majorettes are not one of our strong points. But the boys all seemed so enthusiastic about our progress, it seems almost sure that we will be in the student section at the game."

Having received no financial help from the University, the men who have been trying to get a band on campus for the past several years have had to work overtime. However, through the generosity of Mr. W. Swieckey and Col. Barksdale of V.M.I., some old instruments have been made available to the band. The IFC has also been most helpful in supporting the group.

"If we are to continue as successfully as we have been," Forman stated, "I must request that all men who have played with us continue to come out for our Monday night rehearsals." It is hoped that the band will go to Richmond for the game Thanksgiving Day.

"If there is anyone on campus that I have not contacted who is interested in becoming a member of the band, I would appreciate his calling me at the ZBT house sometime before next Monday. It is not necessary for you to have your own instrument here at school," Forman said. "Also, if there are any freshmen or upper-classmen interested in becoming

managers of the group, I wish they, too, would contact me."

Members of the band are: Trumpets: Straley Mahood, Boyd Leyburn, Larry Raymond, Bert Griffith, John Dundas, Paul Maslansky, and Leonard Winslow; clarinets: John Rankin, Dave Drum, Randy Bradley, John Hanon, Dick Kramer, and Brian Shanley; trombones: Dave Comegys, Bob Andrews, Knox Chandler, and Bob Maslansky; saxophones: Joe Yanity, Bob Lapsley, and John Maley; tubas: Yates Trotter and Pat Warden. French horn: Phil Kocen; baritone: Bill Davidson and Art Barrett; bass drum: Rick Marcus; snare drums: Sam Bucholtz and John Beck; cymbals: Pete Crawford; librarian: Sam Bucholtz, Jr.

Notices

A notice from Fred H. Carmichael of the University Supply Store reminds students to purchase all books needed for this semester by November 1. After that date the Supply Store will begin returning left-over books to the publishers.

All students are invited to attend the Christian Council Discussion Group at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Union this Wednesday. The discussion will be on "Your Personal Relationship with God."

Football

(Continued from page three)

score, also in the third period, came as the result of Walt Michaels' interception of a Davidson pass which he carried to the Wildcat 18. It was Skippy Sideris who went the rest of the way for the score. Davidson scored in the last few minutes on the pass from Ruth to Turk to make the final score 41-12.

Thirteen Club Selects Thirteen Pledges from Twelve Fraternities

The Thirteen Club, composed of representatives of the 13 oldest fraternities on campus, has selected its new pledges for the year.

The pledges of the club and the houses which they represent are as follows: John Allen, Delta Tau Delta; Martin Clough, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Connally, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Griffith, Phi Delta Theta; Mel Hicks, Phi Gamma Delta; Harold Hill, Sigma Nu; Bob Horn, Kappa Sigma; Frazier Reams, Beta Theta Pi; Chuck Rockel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Tom Sheperd, Sigma Chi; Frank Summers, Phi Kappa Sigma; Yates Trotter and Terry Whitmore, Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha has two pledges because the locally-defunct Alpha Tau Omega membership is circulated from year to year between the remaining 12 fraternities in the club.

The 13 pledges began their pledgship yesterday. All requirements of the pledges center around the number 13. The initiation period is 13 days. All pledges must carry 13 pennies with them everywhere they go, and each must wear a hat and carry a paddle, upon which is printed the number 13.

Between every class the pledges perform a ritual in an "awkward bowing" position in front of Payne

Lit. Society Hears Myers

A review of Dante's *Divine Comedy* by Dr. Edward Myers, professor of philosophy, will highlight the Washington Literary Society's meeting Thursday night in the Student Union.

This is the third in the society's regular Thursday night series of programs. Last week Dr. Henry Shelley spoke on the works of Homer.

Hall. This ritual involves the repetition in unison of the names of the senior members of the club and an enumeration of the numbers from one to 13.

There are nightly meetings during the initiation period, which is climaxed on Homecomings weekend. The 13 pledges will lead the Torchlight Parade the night before the V.P.I. game, and will perform at the halftime show at the game.

Another feature of initiation festivities will be the annual "mud slinging contest," with mud donated by the Liberty Hall Stables, to take place in front of Doc's Corner Store.

Although the Thirteen Club is mainly honorary, it works with the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee in promoting the latter's raffle and Cabaret Dance.

Freshman Football (Continued from page three)

Potter, drove to their own 40-yard line. Tinsley broke loose from W. and L. tacklers and drove downfield to the Brigadiers' 33-yard line before being stopped by Fieldson.

The Cavaliers scored their second touchdown in the fourth quarter when Mehalick, on a long run around right end, and drives by Potter, Klonis and Nichols, took the Cavaliers 70 yards to the nine-yard line. Here, a penalty on W. and L. put the ball on the one-yard line. This time it was Nick Klonis who bucked over to make the score 13-0. Tinsley's conversion was good, and the Cavaliers led, 14-0.

This proved to be the winning touchdown, for in the closing minutes, Lindsey intercepted Nichol's pass and brought the ball down to Virginia's 22-yard line. Bradford picked up six more yards before being tackled by Carroccio.

Generalizing (Continued from page three)

not his duty, since he was not the nearest official to the play despite the fact that Stevens saw the foul committed.

The particular Wahoo can be identified only by his number, 96, since there were no programs available. Mr. 96 should have been heaved from the game on several occasions, either by John Henry or either of the other two officials. Perhaps Mr. 96 was worried by the fact that he remembered the fate of one Steve Osisek, a Wahoo of some reputation, who also bore the number 96 until the W. and L. game.

Then, with five seconds left to play, Lindsey passed to Carlisle in the end zone for a Washington and Lee touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Lindsey. Final score: Virginia 14, Washington and Lee 7.

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