

Popular Election of Dance Set Presidents Passes

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BOWES ELECTED BY 16-VOTE MARGIN

Cotillion Club, E.C. Election Changes Pass

Two new amendments were added to the student body constitution in yesterday's election:

1. An amendment to make presidents of openings and spring dance sets by popular election of the student body, with candidates chosen from the Cotillion Club, passed 508-335.
2. An amendment to set the date for freshman law and freshman undergraduate executive committees on the third Monday in October, passed easily 742-77.

BEFORE THE LAW election was held the first Monday in November and the undergraduate election the first Monday in October. This amendment was for consolidation of elections, and to give the law and undergraduate freshmen EC representatives at the same time each year.

Girls 'Carried Away' by W&L

Five girls learned last night that Washington and Lee politicians aren't to be pushed around.

Anxiously awaiting election returns—not realizing that they were two hours off—students had assembled on Lee Avenue outside the Student Union Building.

The girls were riding down Lee Avenue in a convertible. Result: they were swamped.

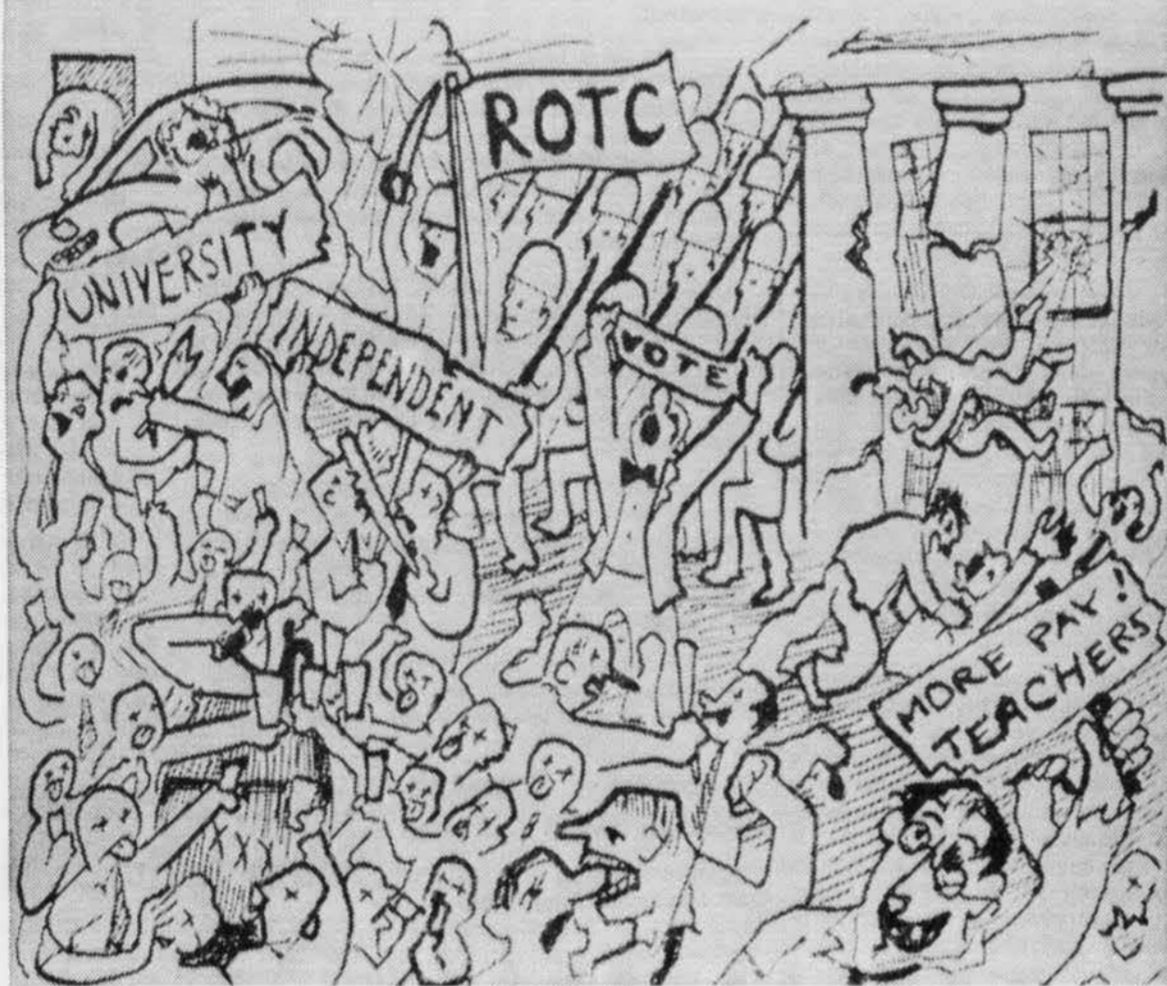
At first, they were happy. What other girls in Lexington had so many admirers?

But after they checked the crowd of over 200 students awaiting election returns—well, they began to wonder.

After being stopped for a couple of minutes and having their convertible nearly lifted off the street by muscular Washington and Lee students, the girls escaped.

They were last seen speeding down Washington Street, not to return again to the spot where political interest assembled a nervous crowd.

The Storm Before the Quiet



. . . by Henry Heymann

Sixty Failed To Cast Ballots In Close Election Yesterday

By Lew Cope

Watty Bowes (I-Delt) was elected president of next year's student body yesterday by a 16 vote margin over Beau Redmond (U-Beta).

Bowes' victory—the second straight presidential win for the Independent Party—was 451-435.

The independents won one other office, with three others going to University Party candidates:

Bill Dols (U-Sigma Nu) was elected vice president 532-352, over Wiley Wright (I-Phi Gam).

Tom Robbins (U-PiKA) defeated Joe Pontius (I-Phi Psi) 577-303, in the race for student body secretary.

Fred Easter (I-Delt) will lead next year's Fancy Dress ball, with a 479-408 election over Ellis* Drew (U-Kappa Sig) for president of the dance set.

Bob Fishburn (U-Phi Delt) was elected president of next year's finals dance set, 560-329, in his race against Monte Pearse.

It was 8:50 p.m. before the Executive Committee announced the results last night—over an hour and a half later than the vote was announced last year.

Student body president Bill Bailey announced the results to a gathering of over 200 students, waiting inside and outside the Student Union Building.

system. If the Independents had failed to win any of the posts, it would have been the end of such a system."

60 Fail To Vote

Sixty students failed to vote in the election, an unusually large number according to student body president Bill Bailey.

The 16-vote victory margin, however, was the smallest edge in recent years for the top campus position.

Presidents Comment

For the Independents, the election was a feather in their caps, even though the University Party won more offices (3-2) and polled the more votes (2512-1914). Last year the Independents came out about the same—with student body president and the president of a dance set.

Comment on yesterday's election from the new and old student body president:

WATTY BOWES: "I realize that responsibility has been placed upon me in this election—responsibility even more defined by the outstanding work of this year's student body president Bill Bailey, and my election against Beau Redmond, the finest candidate against whom I could have run."

BILL BAILEY: "I see this election as a victory for the two-party"



WATTY BOWES

Guy Announces Five Veeps for Finals Set

Five vice presidents for Finals were named this week by dance set president Dean Guy. They are: Buddy Berryman, Sigma Chi from Shreveport, La.; Walt Smith, SAE from Jacksonville, Fla.; Monte Pearse, Sigma Chi from Chevy Chase, Md.; Wiley Wright, Phi Gam from Arlington, Va.; and Harry Sherman, KA from Augusta, Ga.

The management of this dance set, stated Dean Guy, will be handled differently than in previous sets. Many of the posts will be managed jointly.

Monte Pearse will be in charge of decorations; Buddy Berryman

and Wiley Wright, publicity and dance figure; Walt Smith and Harry Sherman, chaperones and invitations.

NO BANDS have been named for the dances which will be held June 2 and 3, Wednesday and Thursday following final exams.

The theme is also unannounced but several preliminary sketches have been drawn up. The art committee is striving for a new idea in at atmosphere and decoration for the dance.

"Ten Little Indians" Features New Set

Rehearsals for the Troubadours' production of "Ten Little Indians" are advancing very smoothly. The Agatha Christie mystery-comedy will be presented on May 4, 5, 6, and 7 in the Troubadours Theater.

According to co-designers Phil Morgan and Russ Gardner, the set will be abstract in nature remaining somewhat realistic but containing only the basic properties. The set ideas will compare with those in the movie "Red Garters."

Morgan further stated that there would be no walls in the set construction and that a solid black background would take their place. The scene will also call for several doors and other properties and pictures suspended from above with invisible wires, invisible wires.

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Turner Publishes Articles In Historical Reviews

Dr. Charles Turner, Associate Professor of History at W&L has recently had published two articles in historical reviews in North Carolina and Kentucky.

The first of the articles appeared in the April issue of the North Carolina Historical Review. This is one of a series of articles appearing on Virginia's railroads. The title of the article

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Southern Collegian To Be Ready for SIPA Weekend

Frank Giddon, editor of the Southern Collegian, said today "his" magazine will be out sometime next week—probably in time for the SIPA rush.

Giddon announced these stories as "Collegian" greats: Henry Heymann's fashion ad, an SIPA delegate picture story by Collins, Dietch and Edmonds, and "some wonderful old cuts."

Capacity Crowd Hears First Medina Lecture

By MARVIN ANDERSON

A capacity audience in Lee Chapel at noon heard Federal Circuit Judge Harold Medina describe "the bug" that bit him early in his law career—"the bug" which has ever since encouraged him to seek better methods of court procedure to secure justice.

The 1954 John Randolph Tucker Lecturer, who achieved nationwide prominence several years ago when he presided over the trial of 11 top-flight Communist leaders, described how he lost his first case because of an oversight in procedure. "As a result," he said, "my client committed suicide."

"The Spiritual Quality of Justice" is the theme for the 1954 Tucker Lectures, which were established in 1949 to honor the first dean of the Law School, and Judge Medina will speak tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at noon.

Concluding his talk this noon, the Judge reflected on the traditional lack of emphasis which his alma mater—Columbia—gave to instilling law students with a "zeal for justice." He added, "Law schools are still in the same old rut," referring to the curricula of many schools.

He linked a diffusion in the law schools of a dedication to justice with the preservation of American democracy. During his hour-long discussion, Judge Medina criticized the archaic rules of trial practice and procedure which make many people think that "law" and "justice" have two meanings.

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Dr. B. Davie Napier Will Speak Tuesday on 'American Faith'

Dr. B. Davie Napier, Associate Professor of Old Testament at Yale University Divinity School, will speak here next Tuesday evening in Lee Chapel. "American Faith—Magic or Religion" will be the subject of Dr. Napier's lecture.

Born in China in 1915, Dr. Napier was educated at American schools in the Far East and at Howard College in Alabama. He did graduate work at Yale, receiving his Ph.D. in 1944.

Dr. Napier has had a varied career and wide experience. He was Minister of Music at two churches in Connecticut for five years. He has been pastor of three churches and has taught at Judson College, Alfred University, and was chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Georgia.

With his understanding of the student situation, Dr. Napier is much in demand as a speaker on college campuses throughout the country.

Ruel Tyson, a 1953 graduate of W&L and now a student at Yale Divinity School, wrote: "After sitting in Mr. Napier's course for almost a year, I can say with assurance that he will give a lecture that will stimulate further thought,



win attention with his sincerity, and, undoubtedly, provoke smiles with his irrepressible humor.

IN ADDITION to the evening lecture, Dr. Napier will speak to Humanities 254 and Religion 104 classes. He will also participate in a student-faculty discussion group in the Student Union at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Napier has a brother minister, Rev. N. E. Napier, who lives in Thaxton, Va.

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End of Belly-Aching?

Allow us to extend congratulations and at the same time make a premature prediction.

Yesterday two undergrads—Watty Bowes and Fred Easter—did what many people, even in the Independent Party, doubted could be done. They won two of the most coveted offices our campus has to offer.

They deserved it.

While yesterday's victory was a moral one for the Independents, it was not without credit to the University Party also. The University Party, drawing votes from Independent ranks, captured three offices. The men who won these—Tom Robbins, Bill Dols, and Bob Fishburn—were outstanding candidates and will make outstanding officers.

But does this split vote mean the end of the so-called clique system here?

We hope it does. We believe it will go a long way toward that goal. It was clearly seen by the voting that students split their ballots, that they voted for the man and not the party.

Class elections are next. What will happen then is hard to say but we sincerely believe the campus political situation is almost cleared up.

We predict the end of an era of belly-aching about stifled talent and little cliques.

So You Want To Be an Editor

We hope we aren't crying wolf.

Monday night the Publications Board will select editors of the campus publications for the coming year.

Who will they be?

Well, brother, your guess is as good as ours. That's what we want to talk about now.

We have been blessed this year with a better system in regard to The Ring-tum Phi. We have had two editors. And this is the policy the Publications Board hopes to follow next week. The Southern Collegian, too, has made admirable progress and at times resembles a humor magazine.

But—what will happen next year?

At this moment we don't know who will apply for the editorships. But, we are sure that there won't be as many applicants as the jobs warrant. There is not that much interest in the jobs.

The number of applicants for editorships is always extremely small—dangerously small because often totally unqualified men are appointed. This, we don't believe, is the full case this year but we know that unless more students begin working on The Ring-tum Phi and The Southern Collegian these publications will suffer.

Why not start making plans now to do something for the publications next year?

Who knows, you may be an editor someday.

The New Student Handbook

The Student Body Executive Committee last week made available to students a booklet entitled "Handbook of Student Government." As explained in The Ring-tum Phi, the booklet includes the constitution of major student body organizations, a section of miscellaneous information, and an explanation of the procedure followed in Honor System cases.

The EC has spent a good deal of time and money making this booklet of information available to students. Two copies have been given to each fraternity president; four are in the library; other campus groups will receive copies. All told, about 65 copies of the handbook will be distributed on campus.

Perhaps the valuable aspect of the handbook is that a copy will be sent to each of the incoming freshmen next fall. Certainly having a copy of the constitution of major student body organizations, together with their purposes, will make it much easier for the new student to understand the workings of student government here at Washington and Lee.

In compiling this handbook, the EC went out of its way to put within easy reach of all students a reference guide to our organizations. With the increased interest in campus politics lately, this booklet should prove invaluable. The important fact to remember is that the EC has made the handbook available to every student, but it is up to the individual student to use it.

Pete Doyle:

Doyle Knocks Everybody For Knocking

It has seemed to me that we have been deluged throughout this year with an unusual amount of gripes and criticisms directed at the University and its treatment of us.

We have witnessed diatribes against proposed housing and eating facilities; against the present (quote "uncooperative" end quote) Co-Op, with a sensational Mickey Spillane-McCarthy-type "investigation" into the alleged un-collegiate activities of this enterprise; against the library by gullible freshmen; and against everything by gullible upperclassmen; etc., etc., and etc. Almost every aspect of the University itself has been attacked by petty sophisticates brimming with some kind of indignation.

Now, admittedly, Washington and Lee is not the equivalent of Valhalla—but recent experience with the frenzied scatter-shot allegations of certain senatorial committees has demolished once and for all the popular truism that where there's smoke there must necessarily be fire—and we might well ask ourselves if there is any real significance underlying the continued attacks against this school by some of its students.

For if we students were cheated, by the administration and faculty, out of the opportunity to make something of our minds while we were here; if we were prevented from exploiting our intelligence into significant fields of inquiry; if it were impossible for us to find out for ourselves what we feel we have not been given in class; if there were no activities provided (or tolerated) through which we might find friendship, self-expression, and happiness—if we were unable to do any of these things, then we would have some real grounds for complaint.

BUT SUCH IS NOT the case. We are not prevented from doing these things—there are no such restrictions placed upon us to prohibit our making something of our minds and personalities while we are here.

It is my opinion that most of the criticisms against this school have been the petty snipping of little men—the vomited disagreeableness of professional sophomores cynically striking at something far greater than themselves. There is far more here at this school for which we should be thankful, than about which we should complain.

And until we find ourselves prevented from fulfilling those obligations of learning which the country felt justified our not being sent to fight in Korea, let's quit this immature whining and learn to appreciate what we have been given.

Dobyns Plans Radio Show

Norm Dobyns, senior Journalism student, has written an hour-long radio adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass" which will be recorded on tape for possible broadcast over area radio stations.

Members of the troubadours will play the parts of the traditional Carroll characters—the warlus and the carpenter, Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee, etc. Those participating in the program include: Dave Collins, Bev Stephenson, Kittie Bishop, Jean Tracy, Dale Cornelius and Cynthia Williamson and other Troubadour members. Dobyns commented that the casting was not complete.

This script was written for competition in the James Street Awards contest which was recently established here to encourage radio and TV script writing.

Bob Bradford and Bill Hill are handling the technical arrangements for the recording.

NOTICE

Editors and business managers of The Ring-tum Phi, Calyx, and Southern Collegian will be selected Monday evening at the Student Union.

Cool Cat Wid Fiddle Tames Lulu

This Lulu babe gets a yen for some guy wid a fiddle. He cuts a cool tone, man! Lulu has everythin' see! Caddy, lunch at St. Moritz. Real Swank. She falls for this fiddle player and she keeps him most of the time, that is between session wid Rockymoninoff and Tsycho's Fifth.

That way he don't beat his mudder for beer money. She even got it into her head that she can tickle the ivories too. She tries to pass the test at the Conservatory. Brother her playin' was more like a lavatory. Natch she flunks the test.

This fiddle guy gets a real swank job playin' Tycho's Fifth at some Christmas ball. Some other cool cats wid fiddles are gonna accompany him. This job is the Cat's paw to him. Frantic Man! This guy is good, no vein stuff for him, right from the heart! A bold named Schulman is a great teacher and he and dis fiddler begin practicin' for the great event.

They leave Lulu out in the cold. She takes a powder to her suite and begins packin' to re-join Papa at the St. Moritz. Long Hair Harry finally comes home, finger droppin' from all that practicin', and sees his babe ready to call it quits. Natch he takes her in his arm and buzzes her one. Whatta man! She decides to stay in Zurich.

It turns out that she ain't no good for him. He keeps in the tangles of Neaver's hair, as me fadder used to say, instead of on dat fiddle. He is losin' his touch! He finally tells her that he has to be alone for three weeks so's he can practice and stomp out a few hot licks wid the other cats come Christmas time.

LULU HIDES OUT until the night of the job. Then she dresses up in her ermine wrap. Whatta getout! Class! This fiddler is a great success, man he has those cats jumpin'! After his number he is sweatin' like a moose runnin' up hill during matin' season.

He gets a great hand. You'd think he had everything now, sex and music. He knows from nothin' I tell you! Lulu wants to get

ringed, married, joined! He don't ring that easy, instead heads for Rome.

She almost decided to go wid the lout, ring or not, and goes to his apartment in her pj's. Whatta scene. She gets there and who does she see leavin' for Rome wid some other Babe in her car? Yup, Fiddle Boy! Most motifin' to Lulu! Here she'd thrown her passion around like a Zulu and what is left, nothin'!

ABOVE LULU IS LIVIN' some delectate fingered gent who play a mean eight-eight. This Commando has flipped his frog over Lulu! He met her caressin' the ivories! They both remembered the same Flemish folk tune that went like this:

He asked her for her burning kisses,
She replied in accents cruel,
I may be a red hot gal,
But I ain't nobody's fuel!

Lulu takes a gross of sleepin' pills, but Jimmy the Commando busts down the door in the nick of time. She finally marries this house breaker but continues to listen to fiddle boy over the short wave set. This drives Jimmy to a Fifth a day.

MEANWHILE PAULIE POO, the fiddler is runnin' all around the world with his fiddle. He finally meets Lulu in Paris, almost goes up to her apartment, but mets Jimmy, who has turned a real gone lush by now. Lulu's pop, a man of dis world himself, tells Lulu not to kick a man while he is down, wait until you build him up and then blast him one.

She does that, and back to Zurich goes Jimmy and Lulu. After workin' sixteen hours a day, Jimmy finally is steady enough to try a session wid the same cats the fiddler used to jam with. The night of the event Lulu tells Jim she is leavin' him for the very same fiddler who spurned her.

This drives Jimmy nuts. Anyway, he plays the job, his heart breakin' and he is sobbin' all over the keyboard. Lulu goes to the session, and she too begins to cry. Man whatta wet scene. Frantic! Paulie shows up but sizes up the situation immediately and takes a powder for Rome again! Lulu gives in and returns to her Commando! Dis is some Rapsody??

Six Cartons of Cigarettes Added to SWM Drawing

Drawings for this year's Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Raffle will be held Saturday afternoon during halftime of the W&L-Virginia lacrosse game.

A Dracon shirt, Haspel cord suit, and pair of Bermuda walking shorts, will be first prize in the raffle tomorrow. There are over forty other prizes which will be drawn for at the same time. Winners need not be present at the drawing to qualify for the prizes.

Since the drawing list has been published another prize has been added by the Lucky Strike representative on this campus—Grey Castle. He is donating six cartons of this brand to the SWMSFC drawing.

Dave McCain said yesterday that no plans will be made to take the place of the Talent Show that was called off this week.

NOTICE

Dean R. A. Waite will speak to engineering students May 1. All men interested in the R.P.I. program are invited.

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W&L Debators To Meet Groups From India Here Next Week

Washington and Lee's debating team will meet Indian college debaters, Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi and Rameshchandra P. Sirkar, Wednesday, April 28.

The two debators from India arrived under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education during the first week in February.

After their trip to the U.S. on the Queen Mary, the two representatives from colleges in Jaipur and Bombay proceeded to Fordham University for their first debate, from there they toured American colleges and universities in the east, south, and middle west. They will remain in

the U.S. exchanging ideas.

The topic for debated is "Resolved: World Government Is the Only Solution for World Peace." The participating members of W&L's debating team are Clay Carr and Art McCain.

This debate will be composed of two split teams. The teams will consist of one W&L student and an Indian per side.

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Generals Blank Richmond For Fourth Net Victory

Washington and Lee's tennis team won its third straight match and fourth out of five this year by blanking the University of Richmond on Wednesday, 9-0. The Generals' netmen made it two victories in as many days as they had made short work of Hampden-Sydney the day before with an easy 7-2 triumph.

Delta Upsilon Captures IM Track Crown

Delta Upsilon moved farther ahead in the intramural race as it won the intramural track title yesterday. Led by John Pipkin, who was voted the meet's outstanding performer the DU's piled up 98 points to easily outdistance their nearest rivals, the Sigma Chi's and KA's.

Pipkin won the pole vault, 880, and placed fourth in the shot put to score 24 points. Other double winners were Barclay Smith, PIKA, who captured the high and low hurdles, and Joe Seales, SAE, who took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Points were scored on the basis of ten for first place, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth, 2 for fifth, and 1 for sixth. Participation points were also given.

THE FINAL STANDINGS were as follows: 1. DU, 98; 2. Sigma Chi, 73; 3. KA, 72; 4. Deltas, 71; 5. Phi Kap, 69; 6. Phi Gam, 58; 7. SAE, 53; 8. Phi Psi, 44; 9. Kappa Sig, 44; 10. Beta, 23; 11. Phi Delt, 22; 12. PIKA, 20; 13. Lambda Chi, 14.

Traditional Rivals To Meet In Two Contests Tomorrow

Old Rivals, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, meet here Saturday in the state's premier collegiate lacrosse match of the year and the Generals are given their best chance in recent years to end the Cavalier's reign.

Coach Charlie Herbert's improved W&L squad, in the running for its division championship, defeated Baltimore University a week ago for a major victory.

A sharp defense, bulwarked by (Continued on page four)

Stickmen Can Make Or Break Record Against Virginia On Wilson Field Sat.

Two strong clubs with the chance to make or break their season's records meet Saturday when Washington and Lee's Lacrosse team plays host to the University of Virginia ten on Wilson Field at three o'clock.

The vengeance minded Generals would like to complete the job they almost did last year when they scored more goals than any other team against the national champion Cavaliers, but lost out in the last quarter.

Both outfits have yet to realize their full potential and this traditional battle should be spirited and physically bruising. Virginia's fast break poses a problem for the possession minded Generals but in the main both teams use the set Southern style of play, depending on picks and passing for offensive punch.

The visitors bring a talent laden squad to town led by All-American Jim Grieves in the mid-field. He receives capable assistance from speedster Don Nichols while Tom Dell sparks the second unit.

Granny Swope and Eddie Vest give the visitors finesse on the attack and Bo Moore, Virginia's All-American goalie candidate, can usually be counted on for a fine performance. The test Saturday should go a long way towards determining whether he or Fletcher Lowe, W&L's own prospective All-American net tender, can lay claim to that position.

Dick O'Connell currently leads the scoring column with eight goals followed by fellow attackman Mike Ryer with six. Mid-field tallies are pretty evenly distributed, Bill McHenry having the edge with three.

The Blue and White played Washington College Wednesday in what could be called the proverbial

"bad game" all teams are subject to. Harry Ford, Ducky Drake, O'Connell, and Stu Quarngesser all scored in the 85-degree weather, but the superbly conditioned Shoremen won out.

THE GENERALS NEED a victory this weekend to even their record at 3-3, and could also use the boost in the official national ratings. Virginia has won the last two times out. Both teams have lost to Maryland, the Terps triumphing 9-2 in Lexington and 18-7 in Charlottesville.

The Orange and Black's Wilson Fewster, who has played against W&L's Coach Charley Herbert throughout college, will be doubly interested in the victory as he continues the rivalry and tries to make sure his team which goes to England this summer representing the state of Virginia, is not second best.

Baseball Team To Play Wahoo Nine Tonight

Coach Billy McCann's Washington and Lee baseball team will play its second night game of the season at the Recreation Field Friday night by meeting the strong University of Maryland nine. Game time is 8 o'clock.

McCann will probably nominate Paul Weinstein for mound duty. Weinstein, a converted outfielder, pitched the Generals to a 7-5 victory over George Washington 10 days ago.

Lost to Uva.

The W&L nine dropped its first night game earlier this week when it lost to the University of Virginia, 18-2. Three Washington and Lee pitchers proved ineffective in halting the Uva. batters. The Generals were able to salvage their two runs on a three hit attack.

Generals' Trackmen Seek First Win Against Uva. Team Saturday

The University of Virginia, now holding an edge over Washington and Lee in spring athletics due to their baseball victory, invades the W&L campus this Saturday. Both the track and the lacrosse teams clash on that afternoon.

The track team, having lost to Lynchburg Wednesday, has a 0-2 record for the season. Victory for the Generals looks a

Sigma Delta Psi Is W-L's Most Exclusive

By BILL NORMAN

What is probably the most exclusive fraternity on the W&L campus? At first thought, one might perhaps say Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, or maybe Alpha Epsilon Delta. However, after investigation, a strong case can be made out supporting Sigma Delta Psi for this honor.

Sigma Delta Psi is a national fraternity, founded at Indiana University in 1912. Its object is "to promote physical, mental and moral development of college students."

THE W&L CHAPTER was established in 1949. In the 5 years since then, 18 men have been initiated, seven of those last year. Warren Moody was one of the 3 men making Sigma Delta Psi in 1951, and last year Walt Diggs, Ned Grove, Gibby McSpadden, Ken Spence, Don Stewart, Roy Simpkins and Pete Adams achieved the selected group.

According to Norm Lord, faculty patron of the organization, the (Continued on page four)

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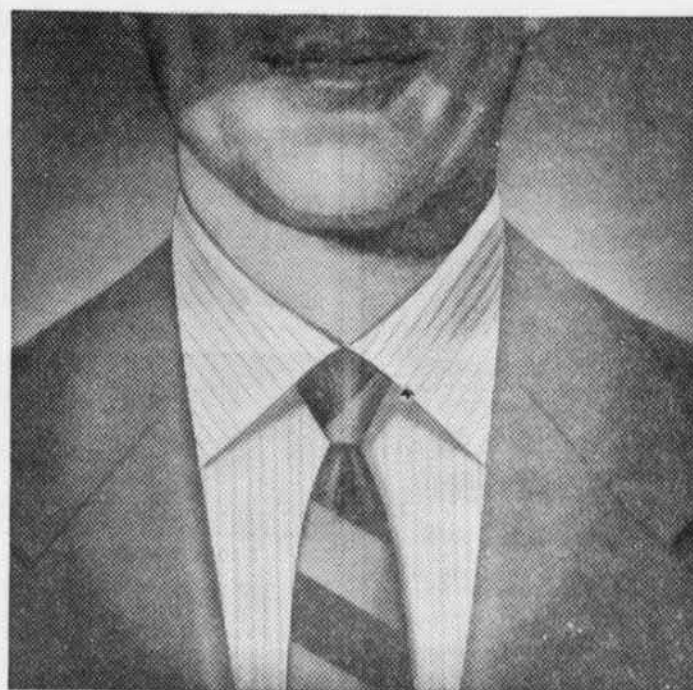
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Persian Violinist To Give Concert Here Monday

Leopold Avakian, 23-year-old Persian violinist, will give a recital in Lee Chapel Monday night at 7 p.m. with Dr. James G. Leyburn, pianist, as accompanist.

The young Juilliard graduate, described as "a dazzling virtuoso," comes to Lexington under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. Admission to the recital is free.

Born in Persia, Leopold Avakian made his debut as a child prodigy of six in Tabriz, Iran. After European study, he arrived in the United States in 1946, and although only 16, was immediately granted a scholarship in the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

As a Juilliard graduate Avakian has appeared on numerous radio programs, in recital, and with symphony orchestras here and abroad.

One of the young violinist's most unusual recitals was a command performance before the Shah of Iran in the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Leopold Avakian's program in Lee Chapel includes sonatas by Schubert and Beethoven, a Mozart Rondo, a Prelude by Bach, and compositions of Gluck, Dvorak, DeFalla, and Alexei Haieff.

Scabbard and Blade Inducts Sixteen New Members

The Washington and Lee Company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, held initiation ceremonies for 16 new members this week. The initiation ceremony, which was followed by a banquet honoring the new members, was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Cadet Col. Jim Reeder, Captain of the Washington and Lee Company, presided over the ceremony. Lt. Col. Bowes, associate PMS&T, and Bill Bailey, past Captain of the W&L Company were guests at the initiation and banquet.

Dr. Turner Writes

is "The Chesapeake and Ohio in Reconstruction, 1866-73." This article was taken from an address by Dr. Turner before the Mississippi Valley Historical Society.

The second article to be published by Turner was on the subject "Andrew Moore the First National Senator from West of the Blue Ridge." This essay was published in the Filson Club Historical Journal of Louisville, Kentucky.

Medina Speaks

law is to achieve justice." Judge Medina indicated that a dedication of lawyers to the spiritual quality of justice was the best way to overthrow many of the obstacles and intricacies of practice and procedure which have been handed down from another day.

He mentioned the interest which the trial of Communists stirred in New York as an example that many ordinary Americans are thoroughly aroused with a "zeal for justice."

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"Ten Little Indians"

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SDP Honors W&L Athletes

(Continued from page three) large number making Sigma Delta Psi can be attributed to the fact that the requirements for the high body build, both height and weight.

Requirements for the fraternity are stringent. There are 13 events jump were scaled as to the man's on the program, and the candidate competes against a certain standard, for instance 11.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash, in each event.

Aspirants may substitute a varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport for one of the requirements, except the swimming test. This privilege is limited to two official varsity sports and one intramural championship.

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the least known of the intramural events. Besides participation points, a fraternity gains 1 point for each test its entrant passes, and a bonus of 10 points if he passes all the tests.

The fraternity having the highest total of raw points gets 100 points, just as the winner of any other intramural sport.

Although not organized at present, the local chapter intends to have an active status, with a view towards getting a page in next year's Calyx, once this year's initiates are determined.

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Low Leads Defense

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the goalie play of Co-captain Fletcher Lowe, has marked the signed up for the contest this year, only 12 have attempted all the events.

The local chapter hopes to create more interest and participation in Sigma Delta Psi in the future. However, if you are considering trying out for it, it would be well to keep in mind Norm Lord's opinion that Sigma Delta Psi is "one event that separates the men from the boys."

Generals' play this season. Lowe, a leading candidate for All-American honors, has 78 saves to his credit in five batches.

The UVA. -W&L encounter will match two of the South's top goal-tenders. Opposing Lowe at the nets will be Captain Bo Moore, who has 62 saves in five matches. A year ago Moore gained second team All-American honors.

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