

OFF TO A GOOD START



Trooper A. G. Carter inspects a car which overturned injuring four W&L students. The students were returning from Hollins College early Sunday morning.

—Photo by Brack

Playwright Is Glasgow Lecturer

A 33-year-old Broadway playwright will come to Washington and Lee University next Spring as Glasgow Visiting Professor.

The appointment of Edward Albee, who has written several Broadway productions, was announced today by Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, chairman of the Glasgow Endowment Committee and professor of English.

The playwright's stay here will coincide with production of two of Albee's plays—*The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream*—by the Washington and Lee Troubadours. He will attend rehearsals of these plays and advise in their production.

Albee will also conduct classroom discussions on his plays and contemporary drama and will deliver a public lecture during his visit in May.

The Glasgow Visiting Professor Program was established in 1957 "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue." The first Glasgow professor was novelist Katherine Anne Porter, who was in residence in 1958-59.

Glasgow-sponsored literary visitors last year included poet John Ciardi, contemporary novelist William Humphrey and television-screen writer Merle Miller.

Albee wrote his first play when he was 12. His first professional play—*The Zoo Story*—was produced in Berlin in 1959. Its first American production was at Provincetown Playhouse in New York. In 1959, he wrote two plays: *The Death of Bessie Smith*, also premiered in Berlin; and *The Sandbox*, commissioned for the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy.

Students Urged To Tryout For GE College Bowl Team

Students interested in trying for places on Washington and Lee's GE College Bowl team are urged to attend an introductory meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism lecture room in Payne Hall.

A similar meeting on Monday drew only 12 candidates. Unless Washington and Lee can base its team selection on a larger number of students, Frank Parsons says he will recommend to President Cole that the University withdraw its acceptance of the invitation to appear on the CBS network television program.

Parsons says he has appealed to the faculty to recommend students as potential team members, but only a small number of responses have

(Continued on page 4)

Varied Scholastic Aids Offered

Woodrow Wilson

Dean William W. Pusey today urged all interested seniors to contact him as soon as possible about possible nomination for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1961-63.

All seniors who are interested in a career in college teaching should discuss the fellowships at their earliest convenience with their major professors and with Dean Pusey, who is campus representative for the Fellowships. The deadline for nominations is October 31.

The Foundation primarily selects candidates in the humanities and social sciences, but in exceptional cases, when clear preference for teaching is demonstrated, candidates from the natural sciences are also considered, he added.

A fellow receives \$1,500 for the year's study, plus dependency allowance; the Foundation also pays tuition and fees.

Four Washington and Lee seniors received Wilson Fellowships last June.

Marshall and Fulbright

Applications for the Marshall and Fulbright scholarships are now being received by Dr. Charles W. Turner of the Washington and Lee history department.

Dr. Turner has announced that students interested in applying for either of the scholarships should contact him as soon as possible. Applications for the Fulbright grants must be submitted by November 1, those for the Marshall program by October 31.

Marshall scholars will receive

\$1,540 a year plus tuition for two years study at the university of their choice in the United Kingdom. In some instances the scholarship may be extended for a third year of study.

Those who are awarded a Fulbright grant generally continue their studies in Germany, France or England. "The university has had winners each year since the inception of this program," Dr. Turner said. Last year four students from the college received grants.

In addition to the Fulbright grants, the Institute of International Education sponsors several scholarship programs. For further information students should see Dr. Turner.

Rhodes

The last day for students to apply for a 1961 Rhodes Scholarship will be Friday, September 28, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, chairman of the faculty sub-committee on scholarship, said today.

Under the scholarship, a student is granted over \$2000 a year to study at Oxford University.

The scholarship is awarded to those students in the junior class or above who demonstrate best all-around record of scholarship, character, leadership, and sportsmanship (in athletics not necessarily on a collegiate scale). In addition the student must show "promise of distinction" in some one field.

A candidate may apply in the state where he resides or attends college.

"The first step in applying for the scholarship," Dr. Flournoy men-

Pledges Aid Fraternities; 13 More Join This Year

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

The 1961-62 freshman class has helped prove that fraternities still play a prominent role in Washington and Lee activities.

Despite last year's decline in fraternity pledging, the percentage of freshmen pledging the Greek letter houses went back to an assuring 83 per cent this year, going up 7 per cent over last year's figure.

The freshman class of 315 pledged 260 of its members, 13 more than was pledged last year.

Sean O'Faolain, Irish Critic, To Be First Visiting Lecturer

Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer and critic, will be the first visiting speaker at Washington and Lee University this fall. He will give a public lecture in Lee Chapel October 2 at 8:15 p.m.

O'Faolain's visit to Washington and Lee is jointly sponsored by the W&L English department and the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Not A Stranger

Although his roots are deep in

Ireland, O'Faolain is not a stranger to the United States. In 1960 he was a writer in residence at Princeton University and in 1954 he gave the Christian Gauss lectures on contemporary literature at Princeton. These lectures were later published in his book *The Vanishing Hero*.

O'Faolain, a fighter in the Irish Revolution, has become one of the best known interpreters of Irish life. His books on modern Ireland and its people reflect the revolutionary spirit.

Known For Novel
He has written biographies, histories, fiction, a play, critical essays, and translations. O'Faolain is perhaps best known for his short stories and his novel, *A Nest of Simple Folk*.

New PE Rules

A new policy on absences from P.E. classes has been announced by Dean William Pusey.

(1) A general medical excuse from all classes will be required in order for a student to be excused from a class in Physical Education on any particular day.

(2) Four unexcused absences are available to students for minor medical complaints (headaches, colds) and other purposes. For students with a grade point ratio of 2.00 or better, eight unexcused absences.

(3) Students who do not comply with the above regulations will be dropped with a grade of F.

(4) Elimination of the statement in the catalogue, page 92, that "no student is considered for honors or for Dean's List privileges who is marked Incomplete in Physical Education."

(4) That the above go into effect on a trial basis in September 1961.

Notice

Any person with at least sophomore standing and an overall 1.0 average interested in being Vice-president or assistant Business Manager of the Dance Board should submit a letter of qualifications to Steve Galef by midnight tonight and be at the Student Union for interview Wednesday at 2:30.

Glee Club Selects 24 New Men

The 1961-62 Washington and Lee Glee Club's season, under direction of Professor Robert Stewart, got underway Monday evening with the first regularly scheduled rehearsal of the year.

Plans for the season include a concert for Parents' Weekend, return engagements at several of the girls' schools visited in the past, and a possible Christmas program. Officers are also working on plans for another Spring Concert Tour next April, similar to last year's trip to Wilmington and Richmond.

At auditions held Thursday and Friday of last week, twenty-four men from the freshman class were selected to work with the nearly 60-man club. They are: Gordon Ar-

(Continued on page four)

Dance To Combine Art, Rock n' Roll

By ANDY NEA
Managing Editor

Openings Dance Weekend will reflect the new trends promised by the Dance Board to popularize W&L dance weekends. In line with Openings' emphasis on popular recording stars, the decorations committee has announced the "Openings Art Show."

This will be a new concept in decorating in which students are invited to compete. The customary murals will be divided into frames. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded by the Art Department to the creator of the best mural in the modern theme.

Must Be In Good Taste

The rules of the contest stipulate that all murals must be impressionistic and in good taste, and each entrant will be allowed only 1 1/2 hours to complete his painting. Paints and brushes will be supplied by the decorations committee.

Interested students should contact Pete Agelesto at the Phi Kappa Psi house for further information.

Price, Ballard Signed

Steve Galef, Dance Board President, has signed such popular recording stars as Lloyd Price, Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, the Isley Brothers, and the Edsels to play during the weekend.

Lloyd Price is known as the "personality man" and has produced such hits as "Stagger Lee," "Lawdy

Miss Clawdy" and "Personality." Hank Ballard is known for his recording of "Let's Go Let's Go" and the Isley brothers achieved fame through their recording of "Shout." Also appearing will be the Edsels who have recently recorded "Rima-Lima-Ding-Dong."

Appealing To Students

The signing of popular recording stars is part of the program initiated by Dance Board President, Steve Galef, to make the Dance Sets more appealing to the students.

To date, the Dance Board has sold 801 Dance Plans, the ultimate goal being 900. The purchase of Dance Plans will enable the Dance Board to secure better entertainment for the student body.

Plans Now On Sale

Those students who have not purchased Dance Plans and wish to do so may get them from members of the Dance Board in the co-op this week. They will be on sale from 9:20 until 1:00 throughout the week. The purchase of a Dance Plan can save a student more than \$35 during the year.

Students who have signed for a Dance Plan must pay for it by Oct. 6. They may make out a check for \$25 payable to the Washington and Lee Dance Board and mail it to box 458, Lexington or pay a member of the Dance Board in the co-op.

See editorial on page 2 of today's paper.

Featured At Openings



Lloyd Price

To Appear With
Hank Ballard
The Edsels And
The Isley Brothers

Only five of the eighteen fraternities came within four of the number they pledged during rush last year. Five fraternities strayed as much as eight away from the number of pledges they received last year.

Below is the complete L.F.C. list of pledges:

BETA THETA PI (19)
William Dickson, Peter Dinkle, Broughton Earnest, Donald J. Feagan, David Garver, Baird Grissom, Lawrence Hearburg, William Hilton, Ronald Hornburger, Randall Jones, Douglas J. Kannapell, Charles Long, Maurice McAshan, Michael McCord, Mason McGowan, John Manning, Paul Murphy, Douglas Schoenfeld, Christopher Wigert.

DELTA TAU DELTA (25)
James Boardman, Richard Bolen, Gregg Bucklew, Gordon Gay, John Hunt, Bruce Jackson, Daniel Jones, Randolph Jones, Morgan Kelley, Carroll Klingelhofer, Lamar Lamb, Joe Little, Richard Livingston, Daniel Manson, John Moore, Allen Morris, Victor Nunan, Henry Quekemeyer, Pat Robertson, Rick Saunders, Lindsay Short, Jim Slay, Eben Warner, John West, Peter Wilkes.

DELTA UPSILON (11)
Sam Ansell, Jeffrey Conrad, George Dunn, Robert Dyer, Bryan Lane, Allan Lanham, William McBrine, Robert Patton, Lloyd Rex, John Roettger, George Wadsworth.

KAPPA ALPHA (8)
Ted Thompson, Bill Julian, Ashley Allen, Skip Chase, Royal Terrell, Lanier Woodrom, Greg Sharkey, Alan Hubbard.

KAPPA SIGMA (12)
Brooks Brown, David Ellis, Skip Hare, Bill Ingles, Lee Johnson, Bo Jones, Jim Loftis, Hulle Moore, Skeet Price, Bill Putnam, Mac Rives, Steve Thompson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (13)
Phil Bacon, Bill Boyle, Steve Crook, Bill Gray, Robin Kent, Ricky Knepper, Pete Kramer, Dave Myers, Tim O'Keefe, Tom Raines, North Smith, Edmund West, Frank Wilbur.

PHI KAPPA PSI (10)
Robert Baker, Edward Bradbury, Richard Brown, William David, Dennis DeMots, Robert Hankey, William Jamison, Dave Killebrew, Richard Krietler, Peter Preston.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA (14)

Lewis Vance, Stephen Hibbard, Alexander Rasin, Meade Cadot, Charles Dickenson, Richard Hartgrove, Frank Glenn, Kiah T. Ford, Stu Smith, Robert Phillips, John Beagle, James Bussart, John Crissman, Jerry Caden.

PHI KAPPA PHI (15)
Thomas P. Adams, David T. Broadus, John G. Byers, George Dickman, Newell S. Doty, Rhett Flater, Douglas Hagedad, Eric S. Hanssen, Edgar P. Hayes, Thomas Seay, Charles Sweet, Guy Unangst, John Van Brunt, John Wallace, James T. Wood.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (14)
William Abbott, Joel Brown, Alfred Byrne, Anderson Carothers, Richard Carrell, John E. Griggs, D. Byrd Gwinn, Dillard Munford, Eugene Pearce, Clunet Pettyjohn, William Price, Joseph G. Wheeler, Sidney C. Wooten, John Yost.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Challenges To The Fraternities: They Must Be Dealt With Soon

The fact that 83 per cent of this year's freshman class pledged fraternities appears to us as being a living witness that the fraternity system at Washington and Lee has become stronger, and that the system does have its merits. Paramount among these merits, we would place companionship, friendship, and the opportunity to associate freely with one's classmates.

We cannot, however, overlook the fact that the fraternities should adopt some definite aims and goals which they must attempt to reach, and that each of the houses must begin to make their moves immediately.

Nearly everyone will agree that the academic side of fraternity life has been slighted in past years, and that the social whirl seems to have played the major role in the fraternities. It is our feeling that if the system is to prove itself worthy of being allowed to continue, then fraternity men must begin to place more stress on the academic work of their members. Is it not fairly obvious that the fraternities' cumulative grade point ratio once again fell below the non-fraternity men's average last semester, and that if revision doesn't come soon that this surely will happen again?

The fraternity system is under constant fire nationally, and we assert that the main reason for this is because fraternity leaders have not exercised enough restraint in their houses, and that many members have almost completely forgotten why they came to college in the first place.

As far as W&L is concerned, we believe that the fraternities must (1) improve their academic standing and (2) watch their spending. Washington and Lee students must realize that not everyone is a millionaire, and that for many, belonging to a fraternity is an overwhelming expense.

These two challenges must be met by the fraternities, and they must be dealt with in the very near future. If these problems are not answered, then future students of W&L may not have the opportunity to become fraternity men. To both the fraternity leaders and fraternity members we offer these challenges. The next step lies in your hands.

Hooray For The Dance Board!

It is encouraging to us that a record number of Dance Plans have been sold, and that sales have been going well this year. A record 801 Plans were sold by yesterday, and the number appears to be on the rise.

Dance Board President Steve Galef's estimation that approximately 900 Dance Plans must be sold to meet expenses we feel merits the consideration of those who have not yet purchased their Plans.

We believe that the Dance Board, under Galef's direction, has made some very definite improvements. Among these improvements are (1) that the bands contracted seem to be more in line with student interests, and (2) that the Board appears to have lost its once overbearing "let's make a pile of money" appearance. These two achievements we praise and are thankful for.

It is not, however, only important that students simply buy the Dance Plans, they must further lend support to the Board by attending the dances. If the attendance at the dances is increased this will prove to the Board that their efforts are both appreciated and appropriate. With this assurance they will know their work has not been in vain.

'EMPHASIS' TO BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS

Emphasis, a new series of articles which will deal with various phases of W&L life, will appear in this year's Tuesday Edition. The first series will begin in two weeks and will be written by Associate Editor Bill Bowen. The series considers "The Academic Toughness of W&L." It is our hope that both faculty and students will enjoy Emphasis.

FLAVORS FROM ONION TO SHRIMP Chips And Dip -- Rush Gimmick

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

Thank God rush week is over. Maybe I'm just getting old, but each one of them seems to be less inviting. I've seen four rush weeks, including one as a rushee, and this last one was the worse one of all. . . . Mostly because a majority of the freshmen seemed to have

brains and seemed to be using them.

Rushing was a lot easier four years ago I'm sure. The freshmen then didn't think. Not only that, each house had its very own speciality then. I remember one house was selling regionalism. All the fraters at another house should have worn their coats inside out.

All they had to sell was a Brooks Brothers label. A third house didn't even have that. . . . all they offered was Country Club by the six pack. Their pledge pins resemble a beer barrel, but oddly none of the members there drank, as well as I can remember.

Another house kept a bleached-blond around. She did all the rushing, but I never did know who she was supposed to belong to. I didn't get a bid so I can't comment on their mystic rites either. Then there was a house that did nothing but sing. I still wonder whether they were a bunch of Sinatras or Liberaces. And another house had a closet case. Not boys, athletic trophies. I bet they had a hundred of them in reserve.

The picture is all muddled now. The blonde is still around but she's not selling fraternities any more. The house with the trophies must have had a sale, everybody's got one this year. Country Club

has gone out of style and no one has been to Brooks Brothers since last Thanksgiving. And everybody was singing this rush week. It sounded like a Hully Roller Revival Wednesday night.

Apparently the big sell this year was on potato chip dip. Every house has its own special recipe—they range from blue cheese to onion to shrimp and back again.

Before any freshman was bid at any house, he had to first give a satisfactory answer to "How do you like our potato chip dip." If the kid didn't like it he was an immediate cool-job and was pushed toward whatever house was the big rival at the moment. I guess the fraters figure the other house would be getting what it deserved.

Fraternities have, or should have, a very definite place in the social and academic life of every college man. If a freshman really likes beer and dip, then sell him on beer and dip. Personally, after nursing the battle scars of four rush weeks, it seems to me to be an insult to the intelligence of youth to give freshmen the rush job they get. Most of them must get awfully tired of all that dip.

LAST YEAR there was much talk on the honor system being over-loaded. The trouble centered around the Dance Board edict making dance plan transfers dishonorable. The Board finally had to back down on its decision and now it is doing the job it is supposed to do—get some entertaining entertainment for the dance weekends. The honor system, though, is still expanding, but in different directions. Doc has now installed a change-for-the-new-cigarette machine honor system of his own. Isn't it amazing what the machine has done to make gentlemen of us.

Varied Beliefs Dismember Us

This I believe . . .

In this era, unrivaled by any other in terms of destructive potentiality, I think that I am not alone in comparing myself to a dismembered figure that has been rent asunder by beliefs as variable as the weather.

The diversity in conviction is exemplified by the individual who builds a bombshelter from which he releases a covey of doves to search the distant corners of the world for an olive branch taken from the tree of perpetual peace.

To whom do we turn in these trying times for answers to the all-important questions concerning our future. I find myself completely befuddled by the wide variety of opinions offered "by people who know." For every authority that advocates limited warfare there is another who swears that our only hope is to survive the nuclear attack which is "just around the corner."

I do not know whether to issue forth with a puzzled laugh or a fearful cry when the first article I read relates with "high" optimism the possibilities behind a nuclear test ban while, on the second page, another review states that the only thing "high" is the amount of radioactivity in the air.

Perhaps there are no exact answers to the seemingly paradoxical situations and beliefs which plague the world of today. I, for one, find my opinions based on faith rather than fact and, therefore, refrain from offering any semblance of a solution in regard to this sea of judgments.

It is best not to evaluate or scrutinize each particular belief but rather to attempt an understanding of the environments and events which produce the multifarious trends of thought. The eminent historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, portrays a striking allegory concerning the milieu of the modern world when he writes of the "six young Scandinavian seafarers" who set sail across the Pacific Ocean on the raft Kon-Tiki:

"Beyond the line of surf breaking over this barrier the approaching seafarers could descry the feathery tops of palm-trees, and they knew these palms bedecked idyllic isles set in a still lagoon; but between them and this haven ran the foaming and thundering reef, and the set of the current and the wind gave the voyagers no chance of circumnavigation. They were heading perforce towards an inevitable ordeal; and, though they might know what were the alternatives awaiting any voyagers in this plight, they could not guess which of these alternatives was to be the ending of their own saga."

By Dave Knight, Columnist



With Smile, Quick Joke, Helping Hand Bob Murray Wins Students' Respect

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Managing Editor

It is often said that Big Brother watches over us.

Washington and Lee has a big brother, and he does watch over the students. But he doesn't track the students like a hawk relentlessly hunting an unsuspecting prey. Instead he acts as a friend.

W&L's big brother is C. F. "Bob" Murray, the university proctor.

When the university hired Murray a lieutenant on the Lexington police force in 1958, it said his duties would be "to help the students not police them."

Some students, however, took a different attitude.

"We don't want a cop. Why do we need a cop?" were some of the comments.

But Murray came to the campus with his big smile and a quick joke and soon won the students' friendship and respect. Soon students began to return that friendly smile and many greet him as "Bob."

In fact after only two weeks as proctor, the Ring-tum Phi praised Murray. It stated editorially that "Mr. Murray is rapidly gaining the

respect and loyal friendship of a large number of the students. We wish him every success."

Murray's job covers everything from student parking to student conduct; and he enforces the uni-

versity rules when necessary. His first concern, however, is the student's welfare.

On call at all hours of the day or night, Murray always discharges his duties cheerfully. Even when awakened at 2 a.m. by a complaint, Murray doesn't get angry and charge after an offender. He usually just suggests that the offender be quieter, or calmer, or whatever the case may be.

Before becoming W&L's proctor, Murray was a Lexington policeman for 12 years. He was in the Marine Corps for four years during World War II.

Despite his police background, Murray is regarded as the student's friend. He's not thought of as a cop who only enforces rules. He's just a big brother who is always willing to help any student.



BOY MURRAY
... W&L Proctor

Dr. Turner Publishes Article On Civil War

Dr. Charles W. Turner of the Washington and Lee history department has recently written an article for the Civil War History magazine, a publication of the State University of Iowa. The September edition of the magazine, under the editorship of Robert S. Henry, well known Civil War historian, is devoted to Civil War Railroads. Dr. Turner's article is on The Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac, 1861-1865.

The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

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

Editor.....Robert Roy Goodwin, II
Business Manager.....Peter Agelasto

Editorial Board
Managing Editor.....Andy Nea
Asst. Managing Editor.....John Allgood
Executive News Editor.....Steve Guild
News Editor.....Julian Markham
Sports Editor.....Peter Alford
Asst. Sports Editor.....Ken Greer, Harry Meen
Associate Editors.....C. C. Flippert, Tom Lybass, Tom Edwards, Andy Hyde, Phil Farnsworth, Bill Bowen, Ken Lane
Copy Editors.....Whit Fitzpatrick, Jack DeJarnette
Photographer.....Bill Bowen
Columnists.....Thorns Craven, Dave Knight, Robert C. Ketcham, George Honts

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Tuesday R-t-P Starts Circulation War With Friday?

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist
Volume Two, Number One

It seems very natural to start out the second year of these columns with a welcome back to all the flunkies who got reinstated, and a traditional hello to the freshmen. Maybe I should just print a great big HI in italics, and then I won't have to speak to anyone except tourists and the people who don't read the Ring-tum Phi.

These non-readers are the subject of much discussion in the pine-paneled editorial office of the Tuesday Edition and after calling a Madison Avenue market analysis firm, we've decided to start a circulation war with Friday. That is, the war will be with the Friday Edition, for Friday itself is circulated enough as it is.

In a preliminary study we (Roy Goodwin and myself) found that in several instances the Tuesday Edition is already way out in front.

For instance, there are more issues of our paper in the seats of the Lyric than any other journal—except the Rock-

bridge Gazette. Also there are more Tuesday Editions found in fraternity garbage cans on Wednesday morning than any other times—except Saturday when the Friday paper takes a slight lead.

We plan to remedy this by withholding half of our circulation list until late Friday night. Without boasting I believe that I may say that within a week or two the local garbage collectors can count on the Tuesday Edition leading the field every morning.

Of course any circulation war needs some bright new features. In this line we have decided to offer our readers a monthly bonus which the Friday Edition cannot hope to compete with. This bonus will be on a limited edition basis only, and will be sold at McCrum's exclusively. It will be called Playboy.

Another area in which Roy and I noticed room for improvement was the wrapping department. Hence the Tuesday Edition will print every hundredth copy on an old brown bag from the ABC store. This will help to promote the utilitarian aspects of our paper.

In the reader service department we have launched a massive campaign to obtain ads from area motels, hotels, and bootleggers listing their addresses, phone numbers, and rates. Naturally this special advertising page will only be available after the editorial board has examined the reliability and integrity of each patron. (We hereby invite the Friday Edition staff to come along on our little junket at a nominal cash fee, paid in advance).

Of course the above-mentioned are only the first in a long list of improvements which are designed to push the Tuesday Edition into eventual competition with the Sunday Times and the Watchtower. Reader response will determine how many services are instituted.

Of course we wish the Friday Edition the best of luck as it was the alma mater of Roy and myself; but we will forge ahead. By Christmas we will have more Tuesday readers than not only the Friday edition, but also all the Sunday papers in the area. Subscribers from out of town naturally cannot make this claim, but we guarantee they will be the only people in the country reading Tuesday's paper on the following Saturday. Match that, Friday Edition.

Generals Edge By H-S Tigers 7-6

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Managing Editor

Hampden-Sydney came awfully close to marring Washington and Lee's 1961 football record in the opening game Saturday.

Just how close the Tigers came to grabbing a 6-6 tie, few of the 3,000 fans at Wilson Field realized.

Halfback Jim Russ, one of W&L's many heroes, dived over from the two with 4:12 left in the third period to tie the score. Then he dropped back to try the winning extra point. His boot sailed perfectly through the uprights, but there's an unusual story behind this all important kick.

"I wasn't ready to kick," Russ said after the game. "I was practicing my timing when I suddenly hear 'hike, hike!'"

Lady Luck seemed to have spread an invisible cloak of luck across Wilson Field in the fateful third period.

The Generals marched 64 yards in short, stubby chunks for the 7-6 victory and needed all the luck they could muster.

Twice it appeared that the Hampden-Sydney defense had choked W&L's slow-motion ground attack, but quarterback Steve Suttle kept the Generals alive with a pair of short passes.

With fourth down and six yards to

go at the Hampden-Sydney 26, Suttle fired an aerial strike to fullback Tommy Keesee at the 19. Then with fourth and six to go at the H-S 15, Suttle again took to the air lanes. But it took a leaping catch by Russ at the eight to get the first down.

Three plays later, Russ made W&L's third straight clutch fourth down play as he dived for the touch-down from the two.

The Generals came up with the do-or-die play three times in their drive, but they lacked the big play that propelled them to their 8-0-1 record last year.

The first half was a story of frustration for W&L while the second half was an unsuspected delight of staunch defense by the gold or third team.

Only once did the Generals move beyond the H-S 45-yard line in the first half. That drive carried to the 34 where fullback Doug Martin fumbled.

H-S end Tony Rucker recovered the fumble and started the Tigers on their only scoring march.

One play later halfback Lewis Everette, blasting off like a rocket, set his sights on the W&L end zone. But Wayne Bradshaw pulled him down from behind after a 36-yard gallop at the W&L 31.

The Tigers scored nine plays later on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Stuart Shelton to end Bobby Saylor.

But guard Bob Payne crashed through the H-S defenders and blocked Fred Mitchell's try for the extra point.

Hampden-Sydney, which rolled up 105 yards in total offense the first half, returned to the field after intermission confident of a victory.

But they hadn't tried to run against W&L's Chinese Bandits (Gold team) before.

The Bandits, a mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, stopped the Tigers cold. In fact, Hampden-Sydney ended up with a minus ten yards total offense for the second half.

The Tigers' passing attack, which had been effective in the clutch in the first half, couldn't even get into the air against the Bandits.

Not once, but three times the Bandits threw H-S's quarterbacks Shelton and Mitchell for long losses when they tried to pass.

Terry Fohs, the Generals' line-backer, was credited with 11 tackles in the game, although he played just half the game on defense. Terry didn't see much second-half action.



Doug Martin leads Charlie Gummy through the line as would-be H-S tackler moves up on left.—Don Campbell Photo

Sports Star Of The Week

Quarterback Suttle Leads W&L To First Win Of 1961 Season

This is the first of a regular series that will appear in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi honoring the Sports Star Of The Week.

This week the football coaching staff singled out Steve Suttle, a senior from Uvalde, Texas, by virtue of his outstanding play against Hampden-Sydney Saturday.

Suttle, who is quarterback and one of the tri-captains of the Gen-

erals, came through on numerous occasions when crucial yardage was needed. Coach McLaughlin praised Suttle for his field leadership and ballhandling as well as his fine blocking.

Coach Mac also pointed to the play in which Suttle picked up a loose ball and completed an eight yard pass, as typical of Suttle's quick thinking.

Steve does not limit his activities to football alone. He has served as President and Rush Chairman of his fraternity, and is present Secretary of the student body.

Notice

All students interested in trying out for the golf team should report to the golf course for qualifying rounds Thursday or Friday October 5th or 6th. For further information contact Mr. Cy Twombly.

NOTICE

Interviews for the position of vice-president and assistant manager of the Dance Board will take place on Wednesday, September 27. Applicants must be at least of sophomore standing. Please consult the ODK Board for further information.

LEXINGTON
CLEANERS

Phone HO 3-3813, 108 S. Jefferson

IDEAL
BARBER SHOP
QUICK SERVICE

Radio Hospital

★
Radio, TV, Phonograph
Sales and Service

★
HO 3-3531

14 South Randolph

FREE—FREE—FREE

★
An entire window
full of men's clothing
if you guess the price

★
J. Ed Deaver & Son's, Inc.

Main Street

ENTRY BLANK 1961 W&L FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Please Print)

Name:

Class:
Freshman..... Sophomore..... Junior..... Senior..... Law.....

May be reached:
Dorm Room No..... Phone.....

Mail or bring this entry blank to W. C. Washburn, Alumni Office,
Washington Hall.

All entries must be in by 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 27.

STUDENTS!

Make this your headquarters for Good Food
and Service

We have meal tickets at savings to you

Southern Inn



You will find this bank a pleasant place
to transact your banking business.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Tareyton delivers
the flavor...

DUAL
FILTER
DOES IT!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-
pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that
really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching.
Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs
Romana!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © 1961

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from page one)

SIGMA CHI (8)

William G. Broaddus, James Heartly, Harold Holladay, Gay Reading, Timothy Vanderver, C. Nelson Williams, John Wolfe, James S. Wood.

SIGMA NU (21)

Cassel Adamson, Edmunds Allen, Walter Bennett, Roland Corning, Jaquelin DeJarnette, Gregory Eusten, Adam Fiedler, Jolyon Girard, Mark Haerberle, Stewart Hurtt Michael Little, Joseph McDaniel, David Mosbaugh, David Oliver, Franklin Reynolds, J. Wood Rutter, Edward G. Slingerland, Stephen Smith, Robert W. Taylor, Robert Thomas, Samuel Thomas. Social Member—John Hally.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (21)

Tim Casey, Ken Chandler, Craig Cotton, Doug Davis, Larkin Fowler, Gene Green, Steve Hussey, John Jones, Bob Jungman, Bruce Kurtz, Bob Lee, Jim Legg, Ken Marion, Neil McWilliams, Larry Meeks, Malcolm Morris, Ted Parlette, Rusty Ryland, Roy Stallings, Dan Stone, Chris Weiss, John Yeary.

ZETA BETA TAU (15)

Mark Applefeld, Ken Bioarsky, Ross Conn, Jean Friedberg, Dan Friedman, Victor Galef, Howard Korman, Earle Magdovitz, Douglas Robins, John Rosenberg, William Rubin, Max Shapira, Arthur Sher, Sophomores—Jon Supak, Tom Supak.

PHI DELTA THETA (15)

David H. Adams, Thomas Baither, Joe F. Bear, James Cargill, David H. Carroll, David Geer, Bill Lee, Joseph W. Haliday, John F. Marshall, Louie Paterno, Richard Rogers, James Sams, John Snead, David Trussell, William Wilkenson.

PHI EPSILON PI (4)

Jerome Kahn, Melvin Lapes, Alan Marx, John Rosenberg.

PHI GAMMA DELTA (13)

Gordon Archer, Joel Bennett, Thomas Figuers, George Fisher, Van Alen Hollomon, William Hutchinson, James Jennings, James Ledbetter, Stephen Rideout, Jeffrey Sheehan, James Shinn, Sam Simpson, Chris Bonnet.

Actions Taken At First Executive Committee Meeting Reported

The Executive Committee held their first business meeting of the year last night.

They decided to go into the freshman dorms Monday night to meet with the freshmen and discuss the honor system with them at 10 p.m.

President Uncas McThenia reminded the committee of its duty to support the Assimilation Committee and the Cold Check Committee in the performance of their duties.

He said the chairmen of these committees would be required to make monthly reports of their work to the EC.

The committee agreed to President McThenia's suggestion that Ring-tum Phi reporters be allowed to attend all non-judicial and open meetings of the EC.

Rosie Page will serve as the EC's interim representative to the Faculty Committee.

The EC resolved to ask the Ring-tum Phi to print a notice reminding students of the drinking regulations at athletic events.

News Briefs

Senior Rings

Senior rings will be sold between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27 in the Student Union. Mr. Fred G. Hecht, L. C. Balfour sales representative, will be here to take orders.

Those juniors and seniors who expect to receive their rings by Christmas must order tomorrow.

Debate

All persons interested in debating this year, should meet in Room 31, Payne Hall at 6:45 tonight.

Collegian

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working for The Southern Collegian are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the staff in Room 21 of the Student Union at 7:30 tonight.

Regular staff members are asked not to start drinking until after

the meeting so some progress toward the Openings Issue may be attained.

ROGER PAINE, Editor

Mongolian Minks

There will be a meeting of the Mongolian Minks Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the basement of the Phi Delt house. All members are requested to attend as elections will be held.

Calyx

Freshmen who are interested in working on the 1962 Calyx should report to the Student Union Thursday September 28 at 7:00 p.m.

The Business Staff would like at least one representative from each fraternity on campus, as a more extensive advertising program is planned.

All interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Apathy Hits Quiz Tryouts

(Continued from page 1) been received. Parsons said he was "somewhat surprised" at the lack of interest in producing a representative team from Washington and Lee, particularly in consideration of the university's previous successes on the radio version of the show.

Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Class Rings
HO 3-2022

X-C Team Meets Pfeiffer Friday

The Cross-Country team has been practicing for a week preparing for their opening meet with Pfeiffer College this Friday.

Three Starters Return

Coach Miller has lost some of his top runners, but Mike Shank, Norm Youngblood, and Bruce MacDonald are returning to their starting positions.

Mac Brownlee, a transfer last year from Davidson is going to bolster the starting seven. As a freshman at Davidson he was one of the best in the Southern Conference.

Twenty-five men are trying out for the team including ten promising freshmen.

Again this year Coach Miller feels that Franklin and Marshall and Lynchburg College will provide the stiffest competition for the W&L runners.

Coach Miller has scheduled time trials for Wednesday and Thursday of this week to decide the starting seven for Friday.

Traditional
W&L BLAZER
With University Crest
and Buttons
The
COLLEGE TOWN
Shop
Student Charge Accounts
Welcomed

Trustees Add Two New Men To Board

A St. Louis industrialist and an Orangeburg, S. C. attorney have been named to the Alumni Board of Trustees at Washington and Lee.

Andrew H. Baur, Jr., president of Industrial Properties, Inc., in St. Louis, and Thomas B. Bryant, Jr., of Orangeburg were recently elected, bringing the board to its full membership of 12 as authorized by changes in the association's charter. The board originally had eight members.

Baur's term expires in June, 1963. Bryant will serve until June, 1964.

A member of the class of 1937, Baur has served as president of the St. Louis alumni chapter. During World War II he served in the military intelligence branch of the U.S. Air Force. He is the father of four children.

Bryant, who received his bachelor of laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1929, is a former South Carolina state senator. He was judge of the Orangeburg City Court for six years and has served in the state House of Representatives. His son, T. B. Bryant, III, received his LL.B. from the university this June.

Community Work Keynotes UCA

By KEN LANE

President of the University Christian Association, Pete Agelesto, announced that this year the organization is initiating a new approach in its program.

The UCA has altered its policy in order to present a more stimulating challenge to students. "The emphasis," Agelesto states, "is now on work of a more constructive and worthwhile nature. In the past few years, the organization has given the impression of inertia and stagnancy. The changes inaugurated this year should arouse a more spirited interest."

Community service will be the keynote of UCA activity. Projects will include home construction, food distribution, and a Big Brother program in which members work with troubled boys. Class instruction and other assistance will be given to

neighboring mountain churches. The Boy's Club, in which area youngsters are coached in athletics, is of major interest.

Of popular interest are the discussion panels and seminars to be conducted in the course of the year. Dealing with current controversial topics, these serve as a nucleus for stimulating discussion.

On the purpose of the UCA, Agelesto remarked that "it functions for better understanding on questions and issues that interest us, and to help others through our work."

THE DUTCH INN
For Reservation Call
MRS. KATHERINE ADAMS
HO 3-3433

We Feature
SEALTEST
Dairy Products
"To get the best get Sealtest"
over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream
Block and Crushed Ice
Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold
★
Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.
Phone HO 3-2168

THERE MUST BE A CHAPTER ON DOGS...

But in our book, the art of selling is simply a matter of giving our customers the most convenient and complete banking service. Why not avail yourself of our friendly, modern service? We can meet your every need.

Rockbridge National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
THE BANK WITH THE BIG CLOCK

Glee Club Selects New Men

(Continued from page 1)

cher, Charles Bright, Jerry Caden, Meade Cadot, A. Craig Cotten, Lee Crenshaw, Jack DeJarnette, Joseph H. Frampton, Doug Hagstad, William Ingles, Bill Lancaster, Bryan Lane, Jim Ledbetter, John Lewis, Charles E. Long, Daniel Lee Manson, W. H. Marmion, Jr., Larry M. Meeks, Malcolm Morris, Steve Rideout, Allen Staples, William H. Supon, David William Trussell, John D. Wallace.

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?
 YES NO

② Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?
 YES NO

③ Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?
 SOFT PACK BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they always treat you right!

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

They always treat you right!

Yes	36.2%	①
No	63.8%	
Yes	10%	②
No	90%	
Soft Pack	72.2%	③
Box	27.8%	

Healthfully Air Conditioned
STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
ROBERT 3-3424

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
JOSHUA LOGAN PRODUCTION
Fanny
LESLIE CARON • CHEVALIER
CHARLES BOYER • BUCHHOLZ
TECHNICOLOR®
from WARNER BROS.
Starts Thursday
"The Trapp Family"

LYRIC
WED.-THURS.
GREGORY PECK • ANA GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE • ANTHONY PERKINS
ON THE BEACH