

The Poll Tax And Leadership Tests Are Steps In The Wrong Direction

The proposed revisions to the student body constitution submitted by Executive Committeeman John Paul have both their merits and their drawbacks.

After reading the article in Friday's Ring-tum Phi concerning the proposals, we feel that we must give our opinion about this particular plan of revision and that we should state our position on any change to the student body constitution.

We believe that any proposed change in the constitution should include in it careful thought; that the change must be of some value to the students; and that the change must serve the best interests of the Washington and Lee Student Body.

With the above beliefs in mind, we assert that a portion of Mr. Paul's proposal has a sound basis, and we welcome

these suggestions. Two of his suggestions, however, are lacking in what we will term "a true concern for both the traditions and the students of this institution."

The first suggestion with which we find fault lies in the statement that "all students must pay a deposit of \$2.00, refundable at the polls when they vote, to have voting privileges, or to run for office."

What purposes, we ask, will a poll tax serve other than (1) confuse the balloting entirely, (2) add unnecessary expense and bother to the students, and (3) cause an untold amount of unwarranted and time-consuming book-keeping?

The statement that the tax's sole purpose is to "encourage student interest in campus elections" appears to us as going a bit too far in the wrong direction. Is it not ob-

vious to all that in last spring's elections nearly 89 per cent of the student body did vote, and that student interest in politics soared to new and possible all-time heights?

With these figures before us, doesn't a poll tax seem absurd, and above all ridiculous? Our opinion is that the tax is indeed absurd and that it is further a ridiculous, unnecessary and, above all, a senseless move. Even though the required payment is not a "tax" as Mr. Paul says, and even if it is only, as he calls it, a "deposit," we still believe that this is unnecessary, and that the idea of this device represents what we feel is a serious blow to the integrity and high character of the W&L student.

You don't get people to vote by making them pay money—even if they do get it back. This statement, we feel, should be remembered by the E. C. when this proposal comes before that body. (Continued on page 2)

TUESDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

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Irish Critic Speaks

Pleasure Aspect Of Fiction Is Subject Of O'Faolain Talk

By TOM LYBASS
Associate Editor

How does one gain pleasure from reading fiction? This question Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer and critic, discussed last night in a lecture in Lee Chapel.

"In reading," Mr. O'Faolain said, "there is a certain projection between the book and the subject beholding the book. It is by this projection that the reader takes out the pleasure locked up in the book."

"Alloyed Pleasure"

Calling the projection form of reading "alloyed pleasure," Mr. O'Faolain classified novelists as being either one of two types, either a writer of novels giving pleasure of the alloyed kind or a writer of novels that does not give alloyed pleasure.

Mr. O'Faolain said that alloyed pleasure, which "allows one to alter and modify what one reads and sometimes to take out of a novel what's not in it," can be derived from reading such writers as Dostoevsky, Conrad, James, and Colette.

Not Under Control

"The alloyed novelist's personality is not under control. He is only getting affects by playing around. Dostoevsky was one who allowed himself to be carried on. Conrad is also not clearheaded."

"The great Stendhal and Abbe Prevost are two writers that are not alloyed. They cannot be approached on any account. While reading them, it is impossible to pour in our complexes and prejudices and take out more than the author put in."

Citing Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man as another work of the unalloyed kind, Mr. O'Faolain said, "It is the perfect account of the agony of being young. It is impossible to corrupt."

Four Main Types

Mr. O'Faolain divided novels into four main types: social, moralist, interpretation, and unclassified.

"The social novel is the great English forte, while the moralist novel, which shows men living by a technique of their own, as the great quality of the French mind," Mr. O'Faolain said.

"Prophetic Quality"

"There is a prophetic quality in the interpretation novel, represented by such writers as Faulkner and Dostoevsky," the Irish critic said.

"The unclassified novelist such as Hemingway expresses his own view in his own personal way."



SEAN O'FAOLAIN
... 'Read For Pleasure'

Openings To Feature Clovers



Clovers To Play For Cocktail Party

Dave Montgomery To Be Honored At Openings Cocktail Party

By KEN LANE and JACK DeJARNETTE
Tuesday Staff Writers

The Clovers, backed up by the sounds of the Dukes of Rhythm, will highlight the Delt's cocktail party on Friday of Openings Weekend, it was announced today.

Consisting of five singers and an instrumentalist, the Clovers have held the spotlight in the popular music field since their first recording in 1950.

55 Freshmen Eligible For Deferred Rush; Combo Costs Studied

By T. D. EDWARDS
Associate Editor

IFC President Bob Doenges announced last night at the IFC meeting that 55 freshmen are eligible for deferred rush.

The names of the freshmen that are interested in the fraternities can not be published under IFC rules, he said, and urged all the rush chairmen to go by the Dean's office to get their fraternity's copy.

Beginning on October 18, which is four weeks after the official end of rush week, deferred rush will continue throughout the year.

To Petition Faculty

In view of the short period between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Steve Rutledge, Phi Gam president, proposed that the IFC president appear before the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and request that eight fraternities be allowed to have house parties on the weekend of December 2 and that eight more be allowed to have parties on the following weekend.

The rule now states that only five houses are allowed parties on any one weekend. Should the request be denied by the committee, it was pointed out, only ten of the fraternities will be able to have parties in accordance with the present limit on the number of parties. Two fraternities indicated that they are not planning any Christmas activity.

Combo Cost Studied

The Social Committee was authorized to study the cost of the cocktail party. (Continued on page 4)

'Emphasis Abroad' Program Will Make Debut Wednesday On Radio Washington And Lee

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

Radio Washington and Lee, which began its 1961-62 season last night, will have a new look in programming this year.

The schedule of shows has been rearranged and an entirely new foreign language show will make its debut Wednesday.

The new show, *Emphasis Abroad*, will be a foreign language cultural show, which will feature a variety of artists and performers connected with several foreign countries.

The first show will survey the popular music of France, including such performers as Juliette Greco, Yves Montand, and Maurice Chevalier.

Producer Nick Denton stated that "the purpose of the show is to add to our schedule a new cultural program which will appeal to students, faculty, and other listeners. We plan to have future shows based on interviews, analyses, and special reviews, in addition to the popular music segments."

The show will originate from the studios of Radio Washington and Lee and will be planned, produced, and directed by the staff of Radio W&L, with the cooperation of interested faculty members and students.

The other programs on the Radio Washington and Lee schedule will be basically the same this year as in the past. *Pro Musica*, the Monday night show, will be produced by Peter Lynn. The program for the show will consist of heavy classical music, opera, and contemporary composers. Engineers for Monday night are Lynn Hammond and Til-

(Continued on page 4)

Republicans, Conservatives Hold Meetings

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Associate Editor

Student political groups will kickoff their new school year activities with organizational meetings this week.

The Washington and Lee Young Republicans meet tonight at 7 in the Student Union. The meeting will be held before the freshman assembly.

Among the speakers will be Hank Oder, Rock-bridge County Republican Chairman; Craig Distlehorst, Region III Chairman of Organization for the Young Republicans; and Charles Wright, the Virginia Vice Chairman.

Oder will discuss the present gubernatorial race in Virginia and how W&L Young Republicans can participate. Distlehorst and Wright plan talks on the Young Republican organization from the college to the national level. A report will also be given on the Young Republicans Convention held during the past summer.

Committee To Be Formed

A nomination committee, composed of those who wish to run for office or desire to serve on the committee, is to be formed. The committee will form an election program, and elections will be held at the next meeting.

Among the new activities slated by the club for this year is a newspaper, which the club hopes will provide a sounding board for student opinion on events of national and international significance. The club also hopes that political events on campus may be given fuller discussion and coverage through the paper.

To Present Series

Following the gubernatorial election next month the

group, working with the United States Chamber of Commerce, will present a series of discussions on practical politics. Guest speakers will be invited to guide these discussions.

The club invites all student Republicans to attend this first organizational meeting, even if they feel they will not have time to actively participate in the club. An inactive membership list will be drawn from these students, and they will receive Republican announcements.

Conservative Society

Also meeting this week is the newly formed Conservative Society of W&L. The society will hold its opening meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in duPont auditorium.

The aim of the Conservative Society is to provide "a medium through which interested students can express their views on conservative government."

At the Wednesday meeting the new group's leaders will endeavor to explain further the aims and ideals of the organization to all interested newcomers. The group's program for the coming semester will also be discussed at this meeting.

"Uncas" McThenia, Society vice president, said that the meeting is open to all who are interested in the conservative philosophy of government; the student body, townspeople, or other interested outsiders. McThenia also said he expects a large turn-out for the opening meeting.

Film To Be Shown

It was also announced that the film *Communist Encirclement 1961* will be shown Wednesday.

The conservative organization plans to establish a speaker's forum to bring to the campus prominent conservative scholars, politicians and journalists.

Some of their outstanding releases are "Love Love Love," "Middle of the Night," and "Devil or Angel." Noted for their versatility, this group has put out five successful albums, and has performed concerts throughout the country.

Still composed of its original members, John (Buddy) Bailey and Billy Mitchell, lead tenors, Matt McQuater, second tenor, Hal Lucas, Jr., baritone, Hal Winley, bass, and Bill Harris, instrumentalist, the Clovers have enjoyed undiminished popularity during their eleven-year career. Originating in the Washington-Baltimore area, they quickly gained prominence in the music world with a style similar to that of the Platters.

"The Clovers take the music and the words and balance them delightfully somewhere between rhythm and feeling, and the resulting rendition leaves in your ears the delicate aftertaste of an expertly seasoned ragout..." comments columnist Les Matthews of the *New York Age Defenders*.

The cocktail party is being given in honor of Delt junior Dave Montgomery, President of Openings Dance. It will take place in the Mayflower Hotel, October 13th, from 4 until 6 p.m.

The Faculty Social Committee has announced its decision on the requirements for dress at the Openings Dance on Saturday, October 14.

They have stated that dress will be semi-formal. No polished cottons or tennis sneakers will be allowed at the dance Saturday. Girls will be required to wear cocktail dresses. The Floor Committee will reserve the right to turn away anyone who is not in suitable dress.

Delt Senior and Social Chairman Will Lee states that this should be one of the first truly successful big weekend cocktail parties. "Usually," Lee recalls, "there is such a crowd that you can't hear what's going on; it's a big waste of talent."

This year, Lee has planned to install 13 or 14 big amplifiers to help out the acoustics. In addition a new bandstand is going to be built. "Also," Lee added, "the brew will be of a finer quality than usual—the best scotch and bourbon we can get."

The Delt cocktail party is the first of many events scheduled for Openings Weekend. At eight o'clock in the gym, Hank Ballard and his Midnighters, the Edsels, and the Isley Brothers will give a concert. Hank Ballard is well known for his hit records, "Annie Had a Baby," "Sexy Ways," "Henry's Got Flat

(Continued on page 4)

Homecomings To Feature Changes, Innovations

For the first time in recent years, Homecomings and Openings Dances will be combined into a single weekend.

Another innovation will be the pep rally to be held outside the gymnasium on Friday night of that weekend. At this rally, the Homecoming Queen will be chosen.

Because of the combined weekend, fraternities are encouraged to have their decorations finished by 4 p.m. Friday 13th. The decorations will be judged between 4 p.m. and midnight.

This year a student committee is assisting the Alumni Secretary and the Dance Board in preparations for the weekend.

The Ring-tum Phi

LEADERSHIP TESTS? NO! (Continued from page 1)

The second area in the proposed revision which we disagree with is the idea of leadership tests. Such tests would be given candidates to determine their "intelligence and general ability; initiative; resourcefulness and creative ability; and leadership ability." To this suggestion we feel we must say that this area has little or no value to us at all.

The idea that the results of the tests be publicly posted and written on all the ballots appears to us as being a blow to the candidate's integrity and to his good name. Under this proposed system the candidates will become the object of ridicule and cynicism.

We need leaders—men with good ideas and good heads—not some "goons" or "eggheads" who may happen to score perfect on a test which we feel could not possibly determine a candidate's leadership ability that will be demonstrated in some future office.

We sincerely doubt the validity of such test—and we endorse the belief that this proposal is also "absurd and that it is further a ridiculous, unnecessary and, above all, a senseless move."

It must be realized that the political parties will only support and endorse qualified candidates. (It's sure suicide if the parties don't push men with both excellent academic and campus standings.) We must have faith in our parties and in our candidates! If we lose this basic faith in our chosen parties, then we stand to become people who are "... full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

We feel that Mr. Paul's proposal also has its good sides. His suggestion that the legislative meetings be open to the press we feel is excellent, and we endorse this idea wholeheartedly. We agree with him that there is no need for the constitution to give a long and drawn out explanation concerning the election of cheerleaders and members of the Cotillion Club. These suggestions merit serious consideration by the Executive Committee.

Changes, as we have said, must be warranted. Change should never be initiated merely for the sake of change itself. This type of irresponsible action leads only to real trouble. The poll tax and the leadership tests do not represent the best means for electing our officials. We only hope that the Executive Committee will agree.

SERIES OF AMENDMENTS ISN'T THE ANSWER

If the E. C. wants to strengthen its position on this campus, and if the E. C. feels that organizations such as the Student Library Committee, the Assimilation Committee and the Cold Check Committee need more power, then we say give these committees the power to act.

Reformers, don't tie the E. C.'s hands with shouts of "constitutional amendment" every time someone unlawfully removes a book from the library.

As the Friday Edition said, "These needs will not be met by constitutional amendments but rather by more imaginative use of the influence of the Executive Committee."

We hope that students won't resort to this "sound and fury" over the constitution at every turn in the road of legislation.

Let us forget such proposals as the poll tax and the leadership tests. Let us move to more important matters. Let us regain our senses when it comes to matters concerning the Executive Committee, our student body organization which safeguards our most cherished traditions. Let us once again have faith in those we have elected. Let us once again see that intelligent change is the correct answer—the only answer that will work.

STUDENT INTEREST NEEDED

Two of Washington and Lee's newest clubs will hold their meetings tonight and tomorrow. We are speaking of the newly formed Young Republicans and the Conservative Society.

It is our hope that Washington and Lee students will both join and support these clubs. The persons who have organized these clubs have put much effort into them. It would indeed be a shame if these clubs failed due to a lack of student support.

Good luck politicians!

Hark Virginians, End Byrd Rule

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

Virginia has a new governor. He was elected in the best Byrd tradition in the Democratic primary last summer.

A. E. S. Stephens, who devoted his life (including the last eight years as Lt. Governor) to service in the politics of the Old Dominion didn't have a prayer of a chance. Now all the voters have to do is put the A-Okay on Albertis Harrison in the November election.

The GOP also has a name on the ballot, but I'll wager not one in fifty voters in Virginia could tell you who he is. And not one in a hundred voters will mark the box by his name.

It's a damn shame too, because he has some ideas well worth examining. Down in Hillsville, Va.,



Honts

Saturday, H. Clyde Pearson—who must be a brave man and a good loser or else he wouldn't even bother to run against Harrison—suggested that the circuit court judges in Virginia be stripped of their appointive powers.

If the judges could be stripped of their powers, the state of Virginia could be released from the strangle hold Harry Byrd has had on the public for the past forty years.

The judges in Virginia appoint the school electoral boards, the county welfare boards, and the county electoral boards. These influential local officials back members of the General Assembly which in turn chooses the judges.

All the Democratic machine has to do is control one segment of this somewhat vicious cycle and the whole state is in its hands. Byrd or his lieutenants control practically every courthouse in the state... and the result is benevolent bossism for a stagnant state.

(Continued on page 4)

W&L To Compile Complete Files Of 11,000 Alumni's Occupations

By DON WALLIS
Associate Editor

Taking a giant step toward fulfillment of Washington and Lee's rapidly expanding educational responsibility, the University Alumni Association is compiling complete occupational records of the approximately 11,000 W&L alumni.

As Others See Us

Poll Reveals: Hollins Likes W&L

By Ring-tum Phi Staff
Hollins College Bureau

Well, Gentlemen, Hollins' girls approve of us.

Our roving reporter at Hollins asked 30 girls there, "Do you like W&L?"

Fifteen indicated they liked W&L and twelve didn't like W&L. (The other three were fish and don't count.)

Why do these 15 girls like W&L? Well...

1. "It's fun if you know the boys in the house you are dating."
2. "It's enjoyable if you're with the right person, otherwise it's better to go up North."
3. "The combos are fabulous and the parties are a lot of fun."
4. "W&L is close and we can go there without taking overnights." (A sly reason if there ever was one.)
5. "The boys are nice and we hear they dress nicely."
6. "It's a better way to spend Saturday night than in the library." (Yeh, man or woman!)
7. "The boys themselves are nice, but when they get together, they act like a bunch of idiots. They put on false fronts and spend their time seeing who can drink the most."
8. "It's fun, but then, I haven't been there very much."
9. "I like it, but not as much as Virginia." (True Southern lass.)
10. "The boys there are smarter than the ones at Virginia." (That'll show those Wahos.)
11. "They are a lot of fun if they don't get drunk and attack their dates." (Wolf, Wolf.)

On the other side of the fence were those who don't like W&L because...

1. "There are absolutely no individuals at W&L."

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni secretary Bill Washburn said the occupational file is being established "so that we can answer the ever-growing number of queries we receive concerning the quality of our products—that is, the individual contributions being made to society by Washington and Lee graduates."

Washburn explained that occupational records are used by many large philanthropic foundations as a criteria for awarding of grants and funds.

"After our files are established we will be able to tell them exactly how many of our graduates are doctors, lawyers, businessmen, journalists, teachers, and so on. And we are confident that the information will be impressive," Washburn stated.

At present, according to Washburn, the alumni files list occupations, but is virtually impossible to compile a statistical breakdown, and, even if a breakdown were possible, the information would be over 14 years out of date.

To bring the files up to date and in the form of a complete statistical cataloging, the alumni association is mailing forms to 11,000 W&L graduates, asking each alumnus to list the firm or institution with which he is associated, the type of business it performs, and the position he holds with the institution.

The alumnus is also asked to catalog his occupation under one of fourteen general areas: accounting, architecture, the arts, business and industry, religion, communications and entertainment, education, engineering, government, medical arts, health service, law, science, student and miscellaneous.

Other information requested includes academic degree and major subject, church affiliation, career honors, and directorship or trusteeship positions.

Two pages of the form are blank, with the alumnus urged to include pertinent information about his occupation or his role in society on these two pages.

"We realize that many men make their main contribution to society through community activity rather than occupational activity, and of course we are vitally interested in this," Washburn said.

The Alumni Association plans to follow up the original mailing of this form with four or five personal letters to those alumni not returning forms. Washburn said this program should enable the As-

sociation to realize a return of between 75 and 80 per cent of the forms, the figure which he termed necessary for an accurate statistical breakdown.

Washburn stated the formation of the occupational records file will be

of extreme benefit to the function of Washington and Lee as an educational institution.

"I believe it is one of the very real important steps taken since alumni records have been kept," he said.



America 'Like Home' Says Paul Ojermark

'But Cars Are Bigger, Roads Wider, Buildings Taller, People Friendlier'

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Managing Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles about the foreign students attending Washington and Lee this year.)

"It's almost like home."

That's Gunner Paul Ojermark's opinion of the United States. Ojermark, from Saffle, Sweden, is one of seven foreign students studying at Washington and Lee this year.

Ojermark, who speaks four languages, is quite a traveler. He has visited 10 European countries, including France, Italy, England, and Germany; Canada; and now the United States.

"Going to a Southern European country like France or Italy is like entering a new world," Ojermark says. "But coming to the United States is almost like being at home."

Why is the United States like home to Ojermark?

Well, most Americans don't realize

it, but Sweden is the most "Americanized" country in Europe.

Like most American teenagers, the young Swedes have cars in high school, like rock 'n' roll, and dance on weekends, and generally aren't restricted in their social activities, Ojermark points out.

But of course, there are differences.

"In America the cars are bigger, the roads wider and better, the buildings taller, and the people friendlier.

"The one thing that has impressed me most so far is the friendliness of the Americans. They are friendlier and more hospitable than any other people I've met."

WORLD ECONOMY and politics fascinate Ojermark, who is studying political science, economics, and English at Washington and Lee.

"I find that the American students are keenly aware of both their country's political situation and the world political situation. This is very impressive because in Sweden this political awareness on the students' part is lacking."

Ojermark says he hasn't decided on his career, but it's easy to tell that he's politically inclined.

"I might enter the international political or economic field," he says.

"POTATOES. I miss potatoes most," Ojermark said in answering how he likes American food. "We eat potatoes at least once every day, but you don't."

"But I do like the meat and salads here. The meat is tender whereas it's usually tough in Europe."

The weather is Ojermark's only disappointment.

"I wish it was a little warmer. Maybe I should have gone to the University of Miami (Florida)," he says jokingly.

Cast Begins Rehearsals

A large cast of about twenty students has begun rehearsals for the Troubadour Players' opening performance of the 1961-62 school year.

"Boy Meets Girl," described by Troubadour publicity chairman Andy Leonard as "a farce on the modern Hollywood society," will be presented October 31 through November 3 in the Troubadour Theatre.

The comedy, written by the noted husband-wife team of Bella and Samuel Spewack, will feature Suzie Dunnell.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

New Civil War Units Doom ROTC

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

When the Friday Edition failed to respond to last week's war ultimatum, thereby surrendering without a fight, I was left without a subject.

Originally I had planned to pin the fame of putting the "Ram" in the "Ramma - Lama Ding Dong" on the fairy godfathers of the Friday paper (see their masthead for names); but now after their speedy capitulation, that seems like rubbing salt in the wounds.



Craven

Fortunately, however, I took a little trip over the weekend to see a big-time football game, and I think a description of that spectacle, plus a little description of life on a co-ed campus, should suffice for this week's bedtime story.

To begin with the game: You should really see one once. TV really doesn't do them justice.

It's almost like Ben-Hur. They have bands with some people over six feet tall, and no midgets at all.

At the one I saw they had a Civil War battle at the half. No buses full of Minks, no towne intramural games, but an actual battle. It was put on by a re-activated Confederate battalion.

Before Saturday I was sort of worried about the draft, and the activation of National Guard units, and all that; but after seeing a real Civil War unit—muskets and moth-eaten uniforms included—I'm really sweating it. ROTC is doomed. And so are all us 2-S's.

But I digress from the football game. They also had chicks on floats to ride around the field—in bathing suits. Again, no buses, no tanks from VMI, no Lexington High School cross-country team, but chicks in bikinis. They were all on floats that said "Salute to Beauty," "Salute to Industry," and one even said "Salute to the American Way of Life." I caught the name of the girl on that one—Rodriguez. What a way of life!

Well, that was the game, so on to the social life where boys go to school with unmarried girls. After the game each fraternity has a little open house. I walked into one at about eleven o'clock, and met the

house president. After exchanging greetings, I said:

"Nice place you have here, George. Where's the bar?"

George said proudly: "Oh, we have no bar. No drinking on this campus."

"Oh," I said, swallowing hardly. (Or was it hardly swallowing—I can't remember.)

Then I asked about women. With a subtle touch, I said:

"Well, how about women? Can I get one for the rest of the party?"

George said: "Sure, they outnumber the boys here, or it wouldn't be any use. They have to be in at (Continued on page four)

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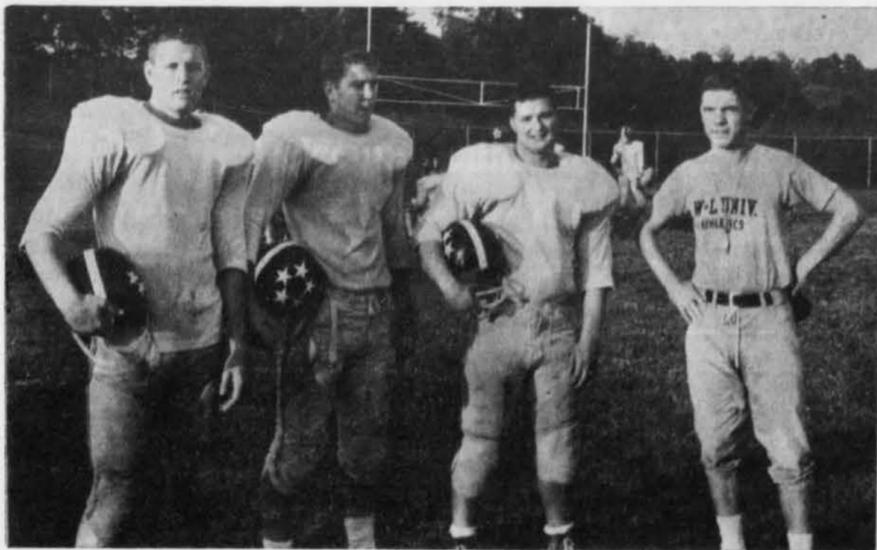
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Washington and Lee Baby Generals' Tri-Captains



Tri-captains Long, Chase and Lansen with freshman coach Dana Swan.

Offensive Mistakes Spell 12-0 Doom For Frosh At Woodberry Forest

Washington and Lee's freshman football team dropped its opening game, 12-0, to Woodberry Forest last Saturday.

Although the Baby Generals controlled the ball in the hard fought contest, they made too many offensive mistakes and failed to capitalize on Woodberry's errors.

W&L Marches

In the first quarter, W&L made its biggest bid to break into the scoring column, when they marched eighty yards to the Woodberry one, where they lost the ball on downs.

Late in the second quarter, Woodberry gained possession of the ball inside the Baby Generals' ten, after a bad snap from center.

Woodberry scores

W&L's small but spirited line held them three times, but a short pass from quarterback Tysner to right end Hunter Spruill gave the home team a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half was a repeat of the first as W&L continued to advance the ball into Woodberry's territory only to lose the ball because of a fumble or an offside penalty.

Woodberry added its final touchdown midway in the third period when halfback Bill Shawb raced eighty after shaking off a would-be W&L tackler.

After the game, Coach Swan said he was as pleased as he could be, under the circumstances, with the

team's overall performance and that the difference in the amount of pre-season practice kept W&L from victory.

He stressed the complete team effort and ended by saying, "We have the making of a good, hustling ball club, and we will be tough to beat in our remaining games."

The Baby Generals will play Ferrum Jr. College this Saturday.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0	0
Woodberry Forest	0	6	6	0	12

Scoring: Woodberry—Spruill (2 yd. pass from Tysner; Shawb (80 yard run).

Five Star Generals Face Franklin And Marshall; Try To Keep Alive Eleven Game Winning Streak

"They are bigger than we in the line, are better defensively this year, and will be playing on their home field." These are several observations made by football coach Lee McLaughlin as he prepares to lead his charges against Franklin and Marshall this Saturday.

The coaching staff and the Five Star Generals will be looking for their 11th straight game without a W&L defeat.

While the Generals were idle last Saturday the Diplomats lost a last

minute decision to Johns Hopkins. Johns Hopkins came closest last year to spoiling the Generals' undefeated season with an 8-8 tie.

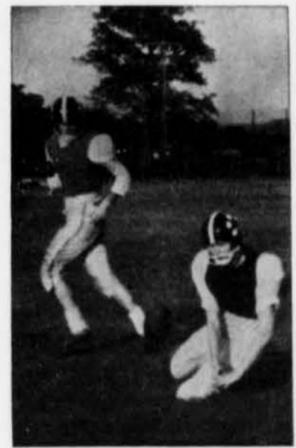
Franklin and Marshall's line, averaging over 200 pounds will outweigh W&L up front by ten pounds per man, but F&M has a green backfield compared to the Generals experienced offense.

Doug Martin, who had such a

MONEY SAVING OFFER FOR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings. A 20% discount on books, 10% discount on texts, 25% discount on albums, and up to 50% discount on magazines is available.

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Generals work on pass defense in preparation for Franklin & Marshall.

Rockbridge County Duplicate Bridge Club

October 3, 1961

To All Bridge Players at Washington and Lee University:

We would like to acquaint everyone interested in competitive bridge with our bridge Club in Buena Vista.

Our Duplicate Clubs meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p.m. at Mrs. Les White, Sr., 2101 Forest Avenue, Buena Vista (one block behind the courthouse).

We are franchised by the American Contract Bridge League and we have Master Point games twice monthly.

We have special student rates of 25 cents per player. Our club is open and membership is voluntary.

Every year we have had W&L students playing in our club and we have always enjoyed having them. If we are notified ahead of time it is often possible to arrange for a ride from Lexington.

Please accept our invitation and you will soon be a regular player.

For further information call CO 1-7420 (Mrs. Les White) or CO 1- 3105 (Dr. Enthoven).

D. Enthoven, M.D., President
Rockbridge County Duplicate Club
Mrs. Les White, President
Buena Vista Friday Night Club

Soccer Team Loses Opener

Pfeiffer Tops Booters, 3-1

The General Booters lost their first game of the 1961 season to a scrappy Pfeiffer team, 3-1, last Friday.

Better individually than their opponents, but lacking in that final offensive punch which scores the goals, the W&L eleven found their passes intercepted, their shots blocked, and their plays broken up. The first period was scoreless,

but, in the second quarter, weaknesses in the Generals' defense led to two Pfeiffer tallies.

W&L, using a fast break type of offense, fought back, but found their shots wide of the mark.

The third period could have been the turning point in the game, as the Generals settled down and start-

ed playing better soccer. Dave Knight, last year's captain and starting center forward, and his two insides, Jim Starkey and Tain Tompkins kept the Pfeiffer defense confused with their sharp passing.

One General drive ended with a strong boot to the opposite corner of the Pfeiffer goal by wing Randy Cole giving W&L their only lone score of the afternoon.

Pfeiffer retaliated several minutes later to give them a 3-1 bulge and the visitors never made up the difference.

There was no scoring in the final period though W&L dominated the play in their futile attempt to get back in the ball game.

Lack of finesse around the mouth of the goal and scoring punch were the difference between winning and losing for Coach Joe Lyles' players.

To Play R-M

The team will have a chance to even the slate when they meet Randolph-Macon this Wednesday on Wilson Field.

Sports Star Of The Week

Soccer Coach Lyles Commends Clements For Defensive Play

Tom Clements, a Phi Psi junior from Bethlehem, Pa., has been named Washington and Lee athlete of the week after an outstanding performance in the W&L-Pfeiffer College soccer match Friday.

Coach Joe Lyles pointed out that Clements' "aggressive, rugged play" enabled the Generals to give Pfeiffer's experienced squad stiff opposition before bowing 3-1. "Clements' alert defensive play sparked our performance," Lyles stated.

Clements' performance against Pfeiffer may have been the last one

this year for the Generals' center halfback. He suffered a severe ankle injury during the match and may be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season.

Clements plays defensive center halfback in Coach Joe Lyles' three back defensive set-up. Co-Captains Harry Preston and Dunlop Ecker hold down the fullback positions.

Tennis Coach Washburn Announces Completion Of 7 Round Matches

Tennis Coach Bill Washburn reports that six matches have been played in the University fall tennis tournament, but thirteen more first round matches still have to be completed.

These initial matches should be finished by Wednesday so that play in the second round can be scheduled for Friday, October 6th.

Large Draw

This year's tournament drew fifty-four tennis enthusiasts which Coach Washburn calls a good turnout.

Those first round matches completed as of Tuesday morning:

Rosenberg d. Krook 6-3, 6-8, 6-1; Webb d. Griffin 6-1, 6-1; Brownlee d. Jahnke 6-1, 6-3; Parel d. Preston 7-5, 6-4; Bussee d. Caden 6-0, 6-2; and Tyler d. Lackey 6-4, 6-2.

The trophy which will be awarded the winner is donated by Thomas, Ltd.

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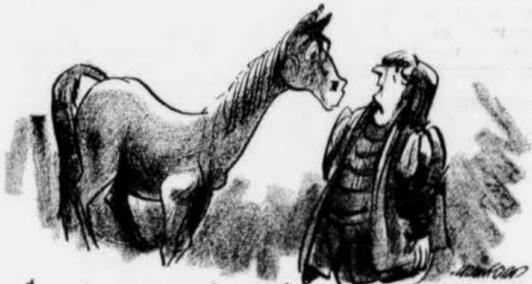
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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Honts Calls For End Of Byrd Rule In Virginia

(Continued from page 2)

I'm not saying that Byrd is corrupt or that his brand of government is inherently bad. The one unforgivable sin is the fact that the government of Virginia is being run the same way it was in 1920. A two-party system, or at least a strong opposition might bring some progressive improvements to the Old Dominion.

This state needs a sales tax to take the pressure off property owners who are now taxed to the hilt. It needs a liquor-by-the-drink law to bring in tourists. Believe it or not, tourism is a gigantic industry, and most tourists like a good drink. We could use a little effort to attract new industry—the idea of an agrarian economy went out with Robert E. Lee.

And we need a two-party system. Men with foresight, like the Honorable Ted Dalton, Rep. Richard H. Poff and Pearson, have no choice but to be Re-

publicans. They couldn't find political peace in the Democratic Party. But being a Virginia Republican these days is just as fatal as being an Anti-Byrd Democrat.

A WORD of caution for Mary Baldwin daters. The Staunton cops are cracking down on speeders, drunk drivers and reckless drivers. One of our room-mates was pulled recently down there for no apparent reason and the cop couldn't have been more discourteous. Watch those radar traps around Fairfield and Greenville too.

THE LOCAL theaters are having a run on westerns. Last week it was "The Big Country" and "Giant" winds up a run today. Tomorrow another frontier story starts at the State. It's called "Exodus" or something like that.

Radio Washington and Lee Debuts 'Emphasis' Program

(Continued from page one)

gham Broaddus and the announcers are Dick Kelly, Tom Seay, and Bill Delavan.

Concert, heard every Tuesday night, is produced by Steve Guild. The Tuesday night program is filled with light classical music, special "study" music programs, and, in general, all music ranging from the heavy classical to popular. Engineers for this show are Howard Schramm and Ralph Gillum. The announcers for the show will be Phil Bacon and Phil Siffing and chief researcher is Howard Busse.

The Wednesday night show, which will be something new in the programming of Radio Washington and Lee, will be produced by Nick Denton and engineered by Bill Ingles and Jay Tvedt. Announcers for the show are Bill Gay, Blane Brownwell, and Gregg Sharkey. The show's researcher's are Paul Gilbert and Paul Fehn.

Jazz Echoes will be heard on Thursday night for the first semester this year because of the football games being broadcast on WREL. This year's Echoes is being produced by Thorns Craven and engineered by Tom Moore and Eric Hansen. The plan for this program will be somewhat different than in past years, for there is going to be more emphasis on the development of a jazz musician's style or technique through his career. In addition

some special programs are planned for later in the year.

Kaleidoscope, the oldest program on the Radio W&L schedule, will not go on the air until second semester, at which time it will replace Jazz Echoes, which will move to Friday night. Clarence Renshaw is the producer of Kaleidoscope for the year and the programs, as in the past will include the "way out" and the "closer in."

55 Frosh Eligible For Rush

(Continued from page 1)

ized to undertake a study of the rising costs of the so-called "big name combos" which have been and still are appearing at various fraternity houses. The committee plans to examine and compare the engagement rates here with other schools in the area.

The Assimilation Committee also reminded the fraternity presidents that Conventional Dress rules apply everywhere within the city limits of Lexington. This also includes freshmen and their beanies.

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Poll Reveals Hollins Girls Like Washington and Lee

(Continued from page 2)

2. "They don't know how to have fun at parties. All they do is make a noise and smoke."

3. "They leave their dates and get drunk." (What else do you do with a dog?)

4. "They never treat you like a lady." (So you're not a lady.)

5. "You have to weed through too big a crowd to find anyone who will be nice to you."

6. "It's just a great big liberated prep school."

7. "They're stereotyped into the 'neat' category."

All and all two of the best points uncovered in this extensive research were as follows:

"If anyone says they don't like W&L they are narrow and bigoted. Nobody can hate a school that has an enrollment of more than 10 boys without being so."

"They depend on us and we depend on them." (Amen.)

War Units Doom ROTC

(Continued from page 2)

twelve, and that's when our party's over. We're all going on a pilgrimage tomorrow."

"Wow," I said, wishing I could stay, then I walked into the night and thumbed back to Hollins.

Next week I'll expose life in a girls' smoker on Sunday afternoon, alternately titled, "Where There's Smoke, There's an Ash Tray."

Openings Dance Cocktail Party Features Clovers

(Continued from page 1)

Feet," and "Let's Go, Let's Go." "Ramma-Lamma Ding Dong" has sold over a million copies in the last five months, and, with it as a firm foundation for their career, the Edsels have steadily climbed towards stardom. The Isley Brothers recording of "Shout" has brought their them name fame on both 45's and as lead song of their album.

Saturday night, Openings Dance will be held in the gym with music furnished by Lloyd "Personality" Price and his orchestra. (The dance will feature murals by members of the student body as part of the decorations. These murals will form the "Opening Art Show," and will be in line with the emphasis on popular and impressionistic music featured for the weekend.) These stars have been contracted by the Dance Board in an effort to make the Dance Sets more appealing and worth while. Dance Plans may be purchased for \$25 in the Co-op through Friday of this week.

the DATE BOOK

The Student Service Society is holding interviews for the selection of new members on Thursday, October 5, in the Student Union at 7 p.m. All sophomores and juniors with a 1.0 average or better are eligible.

A meeting for all sophomores interested in joining the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, in the Student Union.

Anyone interested in doing political cartoons and drawings for the Tuesday Edition should call Roy Goodwin, editor, at HO 3-5382.

Interested persons should submit a sample of their work with their application.

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