

OPEN FORUM: INDEPENDENTS ADDRESS LETTER TO FORMER W. VA. GOVERNOR

[Ed. Note: The following is a letter sent by officials of the Independent Party to Homer A. Holt, former Governor of West Virginia, present general counsel for Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation in New York. Holt is a former president of the Washington and Lee student body and is a member of the Board of Trustees.]

Mr. Homer A. Holt
Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation,
New York City, New York
Dear Governor:

For some time I have considered writing to you regarding a matter vital to the well-being of the W. and L. student body. However, I hesitated to do so, hoping that my efforts and the efforts of many other students here would achieve a solution to the problem. After months of effort I am forced to the conclusion that the magnitude of the problem negates any hope of a purely internal solution. I therefore turn to you as a member of the Board of Trustees in the hope that you may be

able to advise us on this situation.

This is the situation: For quite a few years student government has been dominated by a dictatorial clique system. The ruling clique is the so-called "Big Clique," "Red Square," or "University Party," composed of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta.

These fraternities comprise approximately 565 of a student body of 1150.

The "Little Clique" or "Independent Party" is made up of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and a group of about 30 non-fraternity men known as the Campus Club. The remainder of the non-fraternity men have little or no interest in campus political affairs and are customarily referred to as members of the Independent Party, not because of any active participation or choice

Ring-tum Phi Presents Letter to W. and L. Alumnus As Part of Series Showing Compromise Efforts

by them but to indicate their exclusion from the Red Square group.

It will be seen by this that Red Square does not hold an actual numerical majority of the student body. However, since the bulk of their opposition resides in some 250 non-fraternity men whose lack of solidarity makes any substantial resistance a virtual impossibility, they control an absolute practical majority.

With this practical majority behind it, Red Square politicians agree on a single slate of candidates to be supported by them. The composition of their slate is determined not primarily by the quality and ability of the men who might be selected but by the necessity that each Red Square fraternity must get its "pork."

In the past they have freely admitted that the candidates put up (and elected) by them have not been the best available men

on their side.

This spoils system extends not only to elected student body and class officers but also to appointments by the Executive Committee, with few exceptions. It is common knowledge that before a Red Square man will be endorsed by that group as a candidate for the Executive Committee, he must pledge his vote to the chairman of the Red Square steering committee. However, I am certain his vote is not controlled when the Executive Committee is trying an Honor System case.

Last spring, by a surprise political maneuver, we were able to gain control of the Nominating Convention. We attempted to use this control as a method to force a compromise by repeatedly adjourning the convention before any nomination could be made. This attempt was of no avail; neither the elections nor a compromise was secured. Conversa-

tions were again begun this fall. After weeks of negotiations, the Red Square steering committee submitted a compromise program of their own design to their houses. It was rejected by the Red Square fraternities. We received the definite impression that this was their final attempt at a compromise.

Therefore, it has been unanimously agreed by the fraternities and non-fraternity men of the Independent Party that a systematic boycott of campus activities should be initiated at once. This would entail a complete withdrawal by the Independent Party of all its members from all campus activities except intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics. This would also include the abandonment of all financial support for all activities.

I am not in complete sympathy with this plan, but cannot help but feel that these men are justified in employing any weapon at their disposal.

I know how difficult it will be

for one not a student at W. and L. to realize the far-reaching effects of this political turmoil. Bitterness, political rivalry, and suspicion have replaced the friendly cordiality that formerly symbolized W. and L.

If the present situation is allowed to continue, traditions will suffer, unfavorable publicity will result, the Honor System will be seriously effected, and the rift between fraternities will be widened to an extent where students can no longer engage socially with their fellow students.

I realize that student government as such is not the direct responsibility of the Board of Trustees, but, in view of the gravity of the situation and the serious consequences that may ensue, it would be greatly appreciated if you could do anything that would secure the effective mediation of a third party.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
William R. Cogar

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This Week
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The Ring-tum Phi

Homecoming Dance
In Gym
(page 1, column 2)

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Volume LI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 31, 1950

Number 11

24 Metropolitan Loan Paintings Draw Capacity Crowd at Library

Twenty-four Renaissance art masterpieces are included in the art loan now on exhibit in McCormick Library. These paintings, being shown for the first time in the South, were loaned to the University by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Leslie Cheek, Jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, spoke at the exhibit opening yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Browning Room.

Before a turn-away crowd from all over Western Virginia, Dr. Cheek spoke on "The Artist and the People for Whom He Works." He pointed out that the Renaissance artist was a definite member of society. His works were a part of the civic pride of his city's people. He rose to the top of his profession through competition, and he could find many patrons of wealth and taste. He was enthusiastic over the numberless new concepts of the Renaissance, and was willing to try anything new that society demanded.

Then, as Dr. Cheek said, the rise of the lower classes in the age of revolution stifled the artist's ability to work with society, and forced him to look into himself for inspiration. Thus were started schools of modern art which had no real significance to ordinary people.

Dr. Cheek saw hope for future rebirth of the artist into society in that art is again developing with a true relation to the machine age in the workshops of such industrial designers as Raymond Loewy

After the speech a reception was held by Mrs. Lucius Junius Desha and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam.

The new art gallery has been remodeled from a browsing room in McCormick Library. The walls have been repainted burnt umber especially mixed for the room, and a museum spotlighting system has been installed.

Scheduled to remain here for three months, the exhibit includes works of such masters as Goya, Cravelli, Cranach, Rembrandt, and Velazquez. The display is described by the Washington and Lee Fine Arts Department as one of the most important collections ever to be shown in the South.

The 24 paintings were chosen last spring by Dr. Marlon Junkin, head of the school's fine arts program; Dr. M. W. Fishwick, also of the Fine Arts Department; and Dr. Robert Munger, a Washington and Lee alumnus. Dr. Junkin said the paintings were picked with the idea of giving the undergraduates the greatest cultural benefits.

October 24 was the original date for the exhibit opening, but a Railway Express workers' strike in New York City forced the postponement. The masterpieces were unpacked last Saturday.

Among the more important works, some of which will remain here for three years, are the "Crucifixion," "Gamblers Quarreling," both by Pieter Brueghel; "Portrait of Maria of Parma," by Goya; "Portrait of an Admiral's Wife," by Rembrandt; and "St. Dominic," by Crivelli.

Monogram Club Gives Homecoming Dance Plans; Tickets Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual Homecomings Dance to be held this Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium are on sale all this week.

According to Chris Compton, spokesman for the dance-sponsoring Monogram Club, dancing is tentatively scheduled from 8:30 p. m. till midnight, with tickets selling for \$2.50 per couple. All proceeds go to the Monogram Club which will use the money to pay for the athletic scoreboard which it has purchased for the school.

Joe Geese and his 13-piece musical aggregation from Warren, Pa., will supply the music, and during the evening the Homecomings award for decorations will be presented to the winning fraternity.

Compton stated that only football players would be allowed to attend the affair without paying the regular admission charge.

"I urge all members of the student body to attend this Homecomings Dance," said Mark Saur, members of the Monogram Club and past-president of the student body, "since all money raised by this affair will help pay off the remaining \$600 of the \$1,500 scoreboard purchased by the Monogram Club. We feel that the students ought to get behind the activities of the Monogram Club."

Fund Reshuffle Proposed by EC

Re-allocation of Campus Tax funds is in prospect as a result of a decision made by the EC at their regular meeting held last night.

This step was made necessary because the Campus Tax fell short of its goal of subscribers. If the Calyx and Southern Collegian are to be published, they must receive a larger proportion of the Tax than was originally set aside for them.

Financial cuts will probably have to be taken by the Glee Club and Debating Team. The Ring-tum Phi is in fairly good financial shape because of its advertising. It will receive a smaller amount of Tax funds than had been set aside for it at the beginning of the year, however.

The finance committee of the EC, with Mike Radulovic as chairman, will work out the details of the financial reshuffling and submit them to the full EC at a later meeting.

Barclay Takes 'No Chance,' Says Generals in 'Toughest Spot' with V.P.I. Gobblers

Coach George Barclay surveyed Washington and Lee's scouting reports on Virginia Tech, glanced at V.P.I.'s inexplicable history of no victories, and declared "We're in for the toughest spot this week since I came to Washington and Lee."

Barclay's young and fiery Generals, currently leading the Southern Conference, will be facing a powerful, vastly bigger Virginia Tech team that historically has played its best football each season against the Generals.

While far from being unmindful of a future that, on the basis of records, portends W. and L.'s first Conference football title since 1934, Barclay nevertheless is spending his days this week in retrospective pondering. Looking back over his shoulder, he sees:

(1) Last year's 6-6 tie with Tech, the closest the Gobblers had come to a victory against any team in two seasons;

(2) A record of pulse-stopping battles over a 55-year period, with V.P.I. holding a 22-17 edge (there were five ties).

"We are playing absolutely no attention to Virginia Tech's record," said Barclay. "Every week someone tells us Tech is far better than their scores show. I believe this, and so does the squad. Furthermore, just as last year, this could be the week they 'arrive.' We aren't taking any chances."

From Line Coach Russ Crane, who saw the Techmen twice this season, was some succinct advice to the Generals: "You'll have to play a terrific game this week to win. They're getting better."

The Generals have played half a dozen consecutive fine games without a letdown. Lexingtonians, who have become excited over the best Washington and Lee team in decades, are crossing their fingers that there'll be no emotional flop among the Generals this week.

"I think we'll be ready for the Hokies," Barclay announced.

Hallowe'en Fun Planned Tonight by Local Jaycees

A full evening of Hallowe'en entertainment will be presented for the children of Lexington starting at 7:30 this evening. The Lexington-Rockbridge Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the program.

The first event will be a parade, starting at the Fire Department and moving to the Fair Grounds where the rest of the events will be held. The other events include Hallowe'en costume and pie eating contests, touch football games, a tug of war and various races. Prizes will be awarded in all events. The events will last until 11 p. m.

According to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the program has proved very effective in keeping the children off the streets and reducing Hallowe'en vandalism. Last year approximately 1000 to 1500 persons attended the program, according to a representative of the group.

Successful Football Team Brings Record Alumni Reservations Not Exceeded by Any Post-war Event

'The School for Scandal' Termed Troubadour Hit

The Troubadours have come through with another hit to add to their list of successes. **The School for Scandal** opened last night to a very responsive first-night audience. Although it started off rather slowly, the repartee and humorous situations soon had the audience howling. Jack Lanich certainly has done a fine job directing this play, and the smoothness with which the performance came off can be credited to a large degree to Mr. Lanich's directing.

The newcomers to the Troubadour stage, Virginia Pumphrey and Marion Selfe, did very well in their Lexington debut, and with more experience these two actresses should be valuable assets to the Troubadours.

Troubadour vets Bill Romaine, Jack Martin, Austin Hunt and Joe Scher turned in outstanding performances. Bill Romaine as the profligate Charles Surface was convincing in his roll. The elderly Sir Peter Teazle harrassed by his social climbing young wife was played by Jack Martin. Austin Hunt did a fine job as Sir Oliver Surface, the wealthy uncle recently returned from India. Others in the cast were Joseph Scher, as the smooth tongued cad, Joseph Surface; Jack Willcoxon, as Mr. Moses; Norman Lemcke as Mr. Rowley; Burt Litwin as Snake; Jim Moffatt as Sir Benjamin Crabtree; Ernest Clarke as Careless; Julian Mohr as Trip; and John Williamson as a servant.

Also, Margaret Wilson as Lady Teazle; Marion Selfe as Maria; Mary Jeffrey Welles-Pearson as Lady Sneerwell; and Virginia Pumphrey as Mrs. Candour.

The sets were designed by Jack Willcoxon. The show will run through Friday, Nov. 3. Curtain is at 8:15 p. m. Student tickets are 75c or by free admission on the Campus Tax.—J.S.

Band Distributes Uniforms At Final Rehearsal for H.C.

Members of the Washington and Lee Band received their new uniforms last night at their final rehearsal before the Homecomings Pep Rally. Benno Forman, student director of the group, distributed the uniforms to members who did not have them.

The uniforms consist of grey flannel slacks, white bucks, dark blue or black knit ties and blue blazer jackets.

Although the band probably will not perform at the football game, it will play for the Pep Rally and the Freshman Torchlight Parade Friday night.

Freshman Football on Friday Starts Two-Day Celebration

The pulling power of Washington and Lee's most successful football team in years will bring a record visitation of alumni to Lexington for W. and L. Homecomings events this weekend.

Alumni Secretary Harry K. (Cy) Young estimated today that, on the basis of advance

EC Dismisses Campus Club Petition Filed Protesting Student Body Nominations

A protest on the constitutionality of the recent student body elections was rejected by the EC at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Iker's (Campus Club) petition that the election was not valid because no nominating convention had been held as called for in the student body constitution was turned down on the grounds that no opposition had developed to the EC's plan of election until the day of the election itself, although ample time had been given for such a protest.

Leaders of both the University and Independent Parties had agreed to the form of election set up by the EC before the election date was set.

Iker's petition received no support in the EC. Members who were elected in Wednesday's election and whose seats in the EC were at stake refrained from voting on the petition. All other members voted against accepting the petition.

At the same meeting, a resolution chastising the University Party for having its poll watchers too close to the ballot box was unanimously passed. Although there is nothing in the student body constitution concerning the distance poll watchers must be from the ballot box, the EC thought that politics should not be carried on immediately adjacent to the polls.

This resolution was sent to the leaders of the University Party.

Eleven Join Law Fraternity

Eleven men were initiated into Staples Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity in ceremonies held last Thursday in the Student Union.

The new members are Robert L. Barse, Warren Randolph Carter, Gerald H. Coulson, John J. Flood, Richard E. Hill, Clifton T. Hunt, Jr., Frederick R. Larson, Grover Cleveland Outland, Jr., Robert Snevily, Glenwood Strickler and Joseph B. Wall, Jr.

Nucleus Formed

Football games, dances, luncheons, fraternity open houses, decorations contests and parades will form a standard nucleus for a weekend that strictly follows form. On the serious side, directors of W. and L. Alumni, Inc., will meet here Saturday morning.

A freshman football game between W. and L. and Virginia Tech at 2:30 p. m. Friday is the teeing off point for two days of non-stop activity.

Torchlight Parade

The traditional torchlight parade of freshmen will follow a football rally Friday evening. Seventeen fraternities will hold open house after the parade. Fraternities, with their exteriors annually decorated for the occasion, will be judged in a decorations contest, with four handsome prizes of silverware presented by the Alumni Association to the winners.

Alumni, Inc. will be host at a Saturday luncheon at 12:30 in the Student Union. Kickoff time for the W. and L.-V.P.I. game is 2:30.

Monogram Dance

A Monogram Club dance in Doremus Gymnasium will furnish a nightcap for the entire occasion.

Through co-operative arrangements made by the Alumni Association, local merchants, and W. and L. students, the band of Charleston, West Virginia, High School will perform at the football game. The Charleston band appeared here at Homecoming last year and was a solid hit with their cleverly executed formations and specially arranged musical numbers.

NOTICE

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Downtown Quarterbacks Club in Doremus Gymnasium has been postponed. President (pro tem) Red Sisley announced today. A delay in obtaining motion pictures of the Tennessee-W. and L. game precludes showing last Saturday's films. The Tennessee game movies will be shown at next week's meeting along with movies of the V.P.I. game.

The Ring-tum Phi

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THE CHARLESTON BAND

For the past day and a half the cheerleaders along with several other students on the campus have been busy in a campaign to raise \$200 from among the general student body in order to help defray the expense of having the Charleston Band here for Homecomings. So far, the response has been very slight.

Even from a very altruistic point of view we find it hard to jump into a verbal attack urging complete co-operation with the idea when all similar money-raising projects that have been carried on are considered. In retrospect for a moment, there has been a campaign to bring the Beckley Band here once before, the Campus Tax, the Dance Plan, the Community Chest, Calyx pictures, and the parlay cards, to mention only a few. Maybe we are more conscious of them this year, but there seems to be more than ever.

Rather than condemn any of them, however, the proper viewpoint is that they are a social obligation or an obligation to society, as you will. The latest campaign boils down to the fact that W. and L. has got to put on a good show for the returning alumni on Saturday, and to do this one of the characters in the performance must be a good band. In the past few weeks a student band has begun preliminary organizational activities, but lack of time prohibits complete readiness for the football game on Saturday. We are completely in accord with this student musical outfit. Such an organization has been needed for many years, but, as their director will admit, they are not ready to handle the Homecoming show alone.

The Charleston Band is sorely needed for the celebration, and in order to bring this about the students have to cough up \$200. It amounts to about 25c per man, which really isn't too serious.

With the campus political situation as it is today, complete co-operation on anything short of anarchy appears to be almost impossible. However, if we can all get behind this campaign to the tune of 25c per man, the Homecoming demonstration will be lived immeasurably.

WHAT THE TITLE MEANS

Sentiment has crossed the campus this week that the editors of the Ring-tum Phi were in complete accord with an editorial of the University of Georgia's student newspaper which was printed in part in the R-T P on Friday. Needless to say, the complete opposite is the case, for we do not feel forcing open segregated schools would be "deplorable." Equal-but-separate is not "the only road to inter-racial good will."

However, the fact remains that the article

was printed under the title, "The Editor's Mirror," which means exactly that. The connection is purely reflection, and we printed such a contribution to stimulate student thought and opinion on the subject. We did not state policy and, under the aforementioned heading, we shall never do so.

"The Editor's Mirror" is intended to present a cross section of student body thought throughout the nation, and that is where its function terminates. We'll write our own policies; we don't need to borrow those of others.

A REQUEST GRANTED

A short but very important step toward some sort of solution to the present campus political differences was taken in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. A prompt response to our plea for a statement from the Independent Party was fulfilled by Bill Cogar, chairman of that political faction. The statement appears on the front page of today's issue and should be read by all those who are interested in the present conflict.

The request for such an article was graciously complied with, and the Ring-tum Phi is grateful. We plan to do all in our power to secure such an answer from the other side of the fence. The reply will be printed in Friday's issue of the paper.

The Editor's Mirror

Last week The Mississippian printed a news story which told of a prediction made by the Jackson Advocate, a Negro newspaper: "Negroes will in the near future apply for entrance in the Ole Miss School of Law."

The story received the amount of comment any article concerned with a possible crossing of the color line normally gets in a Southern newspaper. We heard some people say, "Well, it won't be as bad as it sounds, if it happens." Still others said, "When the black boys come, I leave."

In several cases, obviously meant as tests, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that qualified Negroes must be allowed to enter the University of Texas. A federal court has told Louisiana State University it will have to open its doors to Negroes. The attorney general of Tennessee has advised the university there to admit Negroes into the professional schools, his decision being based on the recent Supreme Court ruling.

Negroes have been attending classes at the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma for the past two years, and students seem to accept their presence with little resentment. A Negro law applicant at the University of Georgia has rejected a Regents' offer of out-of-state tuition, and there is reason to believe he will bring suit to enter the University.

Negroes will attempt to enter other Southern universities and colleges soon, and, although Mississippi will probably be the last to face such a move, the move will come. And because equivalent state schools, offering equal curricula in the state are not offered Negroes, the professional schools will have to open their doors to qualified applicants of that race. . .

We believe that qualified Negro applicants should be allowed to enter the School of Law and any other professional school that will enable them to better themselves, and thus everyone else in the state.

It's the only answer to our age-old problem of "the Negro." When given the full educational opportunities he deserves as a citizen of the state and nation, the Negro will raise his own standards. . .

Anyone who calls himself fair or honest or a Christian will find only one answer to the question of the Negro's right to an equal education. Anyone who believes that all taxpayers have a right to the same educational opportunities will agree that Negroes have the right to enter our professional schools.

Regardless of what a minority of people want, the nation's highest court has ruled that in the field of education the pigment of a man's skin must have nothing to do with the measurement of his ability. If he can meet qualifications, he must be allowed to enjoy benefits of state educational institutions. . .

—The Mississippian

Glimpses by Toby

This is the story of a man from Southern Italy with a face so ugly that people only laughed at him when they were many. Presented to one ugliness invites horror, but to a group it suggests comedy. This man had just such a physical appearance; as a boy he had been aptly named the devil, for he was the personification of the stereotyped Lucifer. The crest of his forehead supported two knobs similar to the budding horns of a calf; his ears were too pointed to be believed in a glance; and his nose was so long and arrow-like it beseeched a ring. Nature continued the macabre joke in his mouth. His lower teeth looked like fangs, and were even slightly visible when his mouth was closed. His whole face had the look of evil. Two friends had this man of pathetic horribleness: the man who told me the story and his mother.

America meant much to many in the early days of our aggressive century. But to this man it meant a country young enough for people not to have learned to fear the devil, a people and a land where fear was not the domineering motif of religion. The subways, Italy's monument to our concrete culture, was the field on which the emigrants challenged progress to the battle for a monogrammed shirt. The very strangeness and complexity of this new land pushed the men to even harder work, this was their pride; this was something the whole world understood. Sweat smells the same the world over; and sweat means money, and money means no more sweat. This was the equation that kept them happy.

But the man with the face of the devil never saw the equation proved. He left the world of brutal laughter when the weight of a city above his shaft slowed the work for a day by causing a cave-in. He drowned in an ocean of mud and dirt. Sad was his friend that night as he wrote to the mother. The friend and the mother felt like son and mother, and so it was that the friend took a return trip to Italy.

They talked long that night in the little farmhouse. The mother told the friend a story that not even her confessor knew:—When she was very heavy with child, many years ago, she had the fears of every mother who is giving birth for the first time. She found her confidence and peace in prayer; so every day she walked to the nearby chapel where she prayed at the feet of a statue of Saint Michael. The statute was not only of the Saint but of a fallen devil beneath the feet of the Saint, evidencing the triumph of Michael. For decades the edifice had stood in passive silence as people prayed at its base, but to this young lady was the feeling so strong that she became the first to kiss the monument when she concluded her prayers. That simple kiss, a tribute, or more, a thanks for loaned courage became a daily occurrence after her regular prayers. Once, in the midst of her meditation, it occurred to her that no one could be long in contact with the Saint without becoming a saint, also. No longer did she reserve her kiss for the victor alone, but this frightened woman also kissed the fallen devil beneath the feet of her Saint. Everyday she kissed the Saint and the devil at his feet, already she had named the child Michael, if it should be a male.

It was lonely and still in the farmhouse as this mother talked to the friend of her son. An eerie silence swallowed the next words she spoke, as if the words were not to be said—he found himself leaning forward so as not to miss them. The mother said: "The way of God is strange, the way of man is senseless, but the way of the devil is cruel—my child was born in the image of the devil!"

Cancelmo Is Sigma Nu Commander; Five Elected

Sigma Nu Fraternity held its fall elections last week for new officers.

Those elected for the new term include Richard Cancelmo, commander; Pat Warden, lieutenant commander; Doug Rose, recorder; Joe Yanity, sentinel; and Andy Gallagher, marshal.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 31

8:15 P.M.—Troubadour play, *The School for Scandal*, Troubadour Theater.

Wednesday, November 1

8:15 P.M.—Troubadour play, *The School for Scandal*, Troubadour Theater.

Thursday, November 2

8:15 P.M.—Troubadour play, *The School for Scandal*, Troubadour Theater.

Friday, November 3

3:00 P.M.—Freshman football game: W. and L. vs. V.P.I.
8:15 P.M.—Troubadour play, *The School for Scandal*, Troubadour Theater.

Freshman Pajama Parade and Pep Rally, beginning at Doremus Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 4

2:30 P.M.—Varsity football: W. and L. vs. V.P.I., Wilson Field. Homecoming.

8:30 P.M.—Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Monogram Club, in Doremus Gymnasium. (Informal)

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 1

4:30 P.M.—C. C. vs. Kap Sig.

Thursday, November 2

4:30 P.M.—Phi Delit vs. Pi Kapp.

Friday, November 3

4:30 P.M.—Z. B. T. vs. Phi Ep.

Letter to the Editor

It would be interesting to take a poll to determine just how many of the students here read and gave thought to the "Editor's Mirror" in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi. It dealt with "a court suit to test the legality of the state constitution, which requires separate education for white and Negro students. . . ." It came from *The Red and the Black*, University of Georgia's newspaper. I dare say that most of us were more interested in which political faction had the upper hand at the moment. Perhaps we would do well to tone down our comparatively insignificant domestic problems, crawl out of our shell of apathy, and take on the task of attempting to educate ourselves and other schools of the South as to the true meaning of freedom and democracy.

The Red and the Black editorial went on to say that "Such action would be deplorable. Negroes have

nothing to gain by forcing open segregated schools with court action."

The very fact that in previous decisions the United States Supreme Court has overthrown the "separate-but-equal" doctrine and insisted that, constitutionally, Negroes have the right to attend any state school, should indicate that segregation as practiced in Georgia and other Southern states is wrong, and those bringing these suits are right.

It would be well for the Ring-tum Phi, as the representative of all of the students here, to take up the challenge offered by *The Red and the Black* and show that there is at least one school in the South which holds the personal dignity and inalienable rights of the individual higher than the base prejudices to which so many Americans are enslaved.

Sincerely,
Buddy Schutzman

SNIPES HUNTING

By RUSS APPLAGATE

NOTES: We'd like to dedicate this week's efforts to two little people who make footprints on campus greens.

One has been nice enough to whisper unimportant nothings in our Corner Store ears. The other wins the distinction of being brought before the public by writing equally unimportant nothings to newspapers.

Dear Little Kenny: We were so glad to hear from you. Your refreshing and enlightening letter was received by ears that were amazed only by your ability to misunderstand innocent satire.

We think Davidson, the hub of our little controversy, is a nice little boy. In fact, their niceness is probably a little nicer than our niceness.

And we have never called anyone effeminate. As a matter of fact, we try to avoid that group which enjoys seeing "odd" qualities in others. That group is quite large on the W. and L. campus. We know people who incidentally belong to it, but we don't think much of them for it.

Even you will have to agree that Davidson fraternity houses have two rooms. In spite of everything you say, that's the way they are—and we'll continue to describe them that way.

Please write us again, Kenny. But next time, address your correspondence to us, so that we may use it to fill the space of this column.

Utterings over one beer by the brains (?) behind the Independent Party (Little Clique) or Daddy I want to be a politician, too, Bill Cogar:

The boycott is all inclusive. We won't wear coats and ties to classes.

"A letter is being sent to all alumni and the Board of Trustees. It is a brief resume about past, present, and future situations."

What situations we never found out. Must be some plumbing trouble at the Phi Psi house.

Serious, but sort of amusing: It was overheard after the Wahoo game that Coach Art Guepe came up to John Kay and apologized to him for not offering him a scholarship to The University. It seems thought Johnny Kay was too little to play college ball.

Gripe Dept.: Why don't they spend the money collected to "Bring Back the Beckley Band" on W. and L.'s band? We don't understand this. If anyone can answer this, we wish they would inform us on the matter.

Nothing about Benno this week. We were too busy trying to get Cogar out of our hair. Seems he's been neglected lately.

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Generals Stage Uprising in Fourth Period To Nearly Defeat Bob Neyland's Volunteers

Dave Waters Capable Quarterback in Place Of Injured Bocetti

By JIM O'KEEFE

Dave Waters quarterbacked Washington and Lee's Generals to a near upset of highly vaunted Tennessee Saturday at Knoxville. Waters, a junior, replaced Bocetti, the General's smooth field general who suffered a second period back injury.

Three long paydirt runs and a blocked kick accounted for all of Tennessee's scores in the first half. Bert Rechichar, Volunteer halfback, paced Tennessee to the victory with two long runs. The shifty 190-pounder drew first blood when he raced 100 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Rechichar grabbed Ray Leister's punt on his own goal line and went all the way, behind good blocking and poor tackling. Shires converted the extra point to give Tennessee a 7-0 lead which stood for the first quarter.

Then Bocetti began to lead the Generals to paydirt. Bocetti threaded his way up field to the W. and L. 39-yard line on an optional keep play. Charlie Holt then plowed his way to the Tennessee 49. Walt Michaels took a Bocetti lateral and went down to the 28. Again Michaels carried, and this time to the Tennessee 10. Jim Stark pushed the ball to the six and Bocetti took it to the one, but an off-side penalty temporarily halted the drive.

| W&L Tenn. | |
|------------------|---------|
| First Downs | 19 8 |
| Rushing | 251 171 |
| Passing | 75 0 |
| Passes attempted | 11 1 |
| Passes completed | 4 0 |
| Punts | 6 3 |
| Punting average | 25 38 |
| Yards penalized | 10 103 |

Hank Lauricella punted to Dave Waters who brought the ball back to Tennessee's 43. Bocetti pitched out to Stark who tossed a pass to Leister down to the 17. Bocetti passed to Bob Goldsmith on the two, and Michaels barreled over on the next play for the score. The kick was wide.

Tennessee roared back with three touchdowns in this second period to hold a commanding 27-6 halftime lead. Leister kicked off after the first W. and L. TD, and Hahn raced from his own 17 all the way for Tennessee's second touchdown.

A few minutes later Ted Daffer blocked a General punt on the W. and L. 24, and Hal Payne sprinted over from the 12 to make the score 20-6. Rechichar tallied the final Tennessee touchdown when he intercepted a Leister pass intended for Dave Hedge and again went all the way to score.

Following a scoreless third period which saw the struggle waver in the Generals' favor, Waters paced the W. and L. crew to two scores, both on sustained drives. After a W. and L. drive had petered out on the Tennessee 17, Stark grabbed a Tennessee lateral and moved two more yards to the 15. Michaels carried to the seven and then Stark slashed to the four. Holt carried the ball over, fumbled, and Leister recovered the ball for Washington and Lee's second touchdown.

The final score came as the result of two penalties against Tennessee. Dave Hedge recovered Payne's fumble on the Tennessee 41 to set up the score. Waters picked up a first down on the 24, and then two 15-yard penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct moved the ball to the one-yard line, and Michaels plunged over.

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Blue Booters Upset Favored N.C. State Team, 2-0, Friday

By JAY GROSSMAN

Coach Wilson Fewster's booters pulled a decisive, 2-0, upset win over the predominately foreign team from North Carolina State Friday afternoon. The boys from State put on a terrific show of passing, but it was the Generals who got to the ball first when the chips were down. It was evident that most of the State soccer players had played the game since a tender age, but the hard fighting Generals put on a show of their own and scored twice in the third period to take the game in a walk. Carl Rump played a terrific game at goalie, making beautiful saves throughout the game.

It was Ken Rockwell who broke the ice early in the third quarter after the teams had played to a standstill for the first half. Rockwell headed a corner kick from right halfback Gil Gillespie past the State goalie, Kallman. A few minutes later left wing Dick Pizitz took Bill Whitney's high pass from the right wing position and headed the second goal past Kallman. Both shots were hard and well played drives. Kallman did pull a nice save in the fourth period after he had pulled out from the goal to get a free ball. Dick Dill happened to get to the ball about the same time and the collision caused the ball to start rolling slowly toward the goal. Kallman leaped up and made a flying leap to stop the ball just in front of the goal line.

It was Coach Fewster who stated the sentiments of the comparatively large crowd of 150 fans when he said, "Everyone played well. It was the best game the team has played so far." Fewster also commended goalie Rump for a well played game, as well as Len Hough, Jo Jo Slaughter, Ken Rockwell, Horace Dietrich, Hugh Gilckstein, Bob Shenk, Jerry Lenfest, Dick Pizitz, Captain Gil Gillespie,

Bill Whitney and Dick Dill. Coach Fewster said Hough, whose hard playing during every game, is one of the team's assets, along with Gil Gillespie who always "runs his heart out."

Fewster gave a lot of credit for the win to the subs, all of whom played good relief, especially Steve Lichtenstein, Dan Woldrich and Jo Jo Slaughter. A lot of credit must also be given to Jerry Lenfest, who is replacing former Captain Jim Trundle at the center halfback slot. Coach Fewster felt that Lenfest was a little nervous knowing that he had to fill the position of such a star as Trundle, who was declared ineligible by the Southern Conference. The coach now has great confidence in Jerry after his fine showing Friday. Fewster also gives a lot of credit for all of this year's wins to the freshman soccer team which has a very short intercollegiate schedule and still comes out every afternoon to make it possible for the varsity to have full-field scrimmages.

Coach Fewster played 18 men, his entire team, against State, and no one let him down. The Generals were driving throughout the game, and it was the experts from State who were the ones who seemed to tire in the third quarter and let up. It was then that the Washington and Lee booters scored twice.

Fewster stated that he would lose only three members of his team—Dick Pizitz, JoJo Slaughter and Dan Woldrich—at the end of this season.

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West Virginia Freshmen Maul Brigadiers in 58-0 Rout at Beckley

A powerful West Virginia freshman squad romped to an easy victory over W. and L.'s Brigadiers to pick up their third straight win this season. The strong offensive team of the Little Mountaineers crossed into the end zone nine times for a total of 58 points, while an equally strong defensive squad held the Brigadiers scoreless.

The Little Mountaineers began their rampage in the opening minutes of the game when left halfback Jack Stone galloped 73 yards for a touchdown. From then on it was West Virginia all the way. Relying on their powerful running attack, the Mountaineers scored 32 points in the first half and 26 in the closing half.

Two Passing Touchdowns Only two of the West Virginia touchdowns came as a result of passes. The first was a pass from quarterback Gerald Fisher to left end Bill Marker, while the other occurred when Tom Allman intercepted a W. and L. pass in the fourth period and streaked 89 yards for a touchdown.

Jack Stone did the converting for West Virginia and cut the up-rights four times out of nine attempts.

Final score: West Virginia 58, Washington and Lee 0.

GENERALIZING

By **TED LONERGAN** More on Officiating; A Double Explanation

Last Friday there appeared in this column a criticism of the intramural officiating in almost every sport. Part of that column was taken the wrong way, and, right now, we would like to explain ourselves.

In the first place, we do not take back any of the criticism we made of intramural referees. We still think that they could do a much better job than they are doing now.

However, the criticism was not made against any one individual referee, as it seems to many students now.

To explain, last week the DU team played the Phi Psis in football. What might have been the winning score for DU was called back on a much-disputed call, and Phi Psi won the ball game. The next edition of the Ring-tum Phi carried the column under consideration, and the referee of that game naturally thought that the column was aimed directly at him.

However, this is not the case. This single official happens to be, in our opinion, one of the better men operating as an official, and the column in no way was directed at him other than the fact that he is a referee, and that the whole system of intramural officiating is

not what it should be, or could be. Furthermore, when this column sees fit to criticize any particular individual, it shall do so, but it shall name the individual under consideration. Such was the case of John Henry and others in the past. Such will be the case in the future.

The criticism of intramural officiating was made against the system as a whole, and the criticism still goes. The intramural officiating is no good, as it now stands. Regardless of the few students who do a good job on the intramural field, there are many who could be replaced, or who could do a better job when possible.

Another solution has been brought to light other than awarding points for officiating. Since last Friday we have been informed that the first system had been turned down in the past by the intramural board. The reasons were not good enough for us.

But it has been suggested that an intramural officials league be drawn up, in conjunction with the local referees association. Referees would be paid for their work, and paid by the fraternities. Only men of this association would be allowed.

(Continued on page four)

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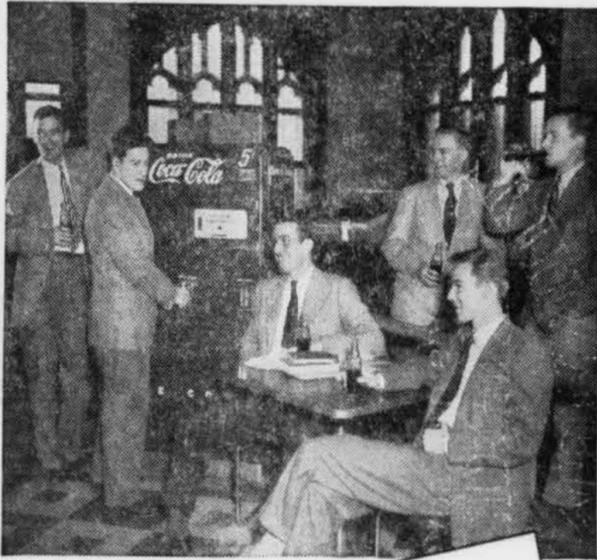
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I-M Roundup

The race for the I-M Football Trophy is reaching its final lap and, at this writing, the SAEs are leading the field, followed closely by the Phi Kaps and the dark-horse Betas. All three teams have the material, and are gunning for a top berth in the championship playoffs.

A victory over the Phi Gams Monday will give the SAEs first place in their league, and they possess what it takes to go on to the championship. A clash between the SAEs and the Betas might well prove to be the "battle of the quarterbacks," as the two outstanding backs in intramural competition, Edwin Streuli and Jack Holler, face each other for the payoff.

Holler spearheads a running and passing attack for the Betas; Streuli has proven terrific on offense and defense for the SAEs; and the Phi Kap's Howie Bratches had led his team to four straight victories. Capable lines are a valuable asset to the three leading contenders, with the Phi Kaps having the heaviest forward wall.

Neither of the big three played last week, but the pre-season favorites from Sigma Chi came through in the last minute of play with a 19-13 win over the PiKAs. Tom Martin sent the Sigma Chis off to a flying start when he raced over for a score on the third play of the game.

However, in the third quarter, Cox Joynes shot a short pass to Bob Anderson, who crossed the goal line and, seconds later, caught another bullet for the conversion. Martin came back with a long touchdown pass to Sturgill, but the PiKAs rallied again as Joynes connected with Dave Linn in the end zone. With less than a minute to play and behind, 13-12, the Sigma Chis staged a do-or-die rally, climaxed by Martin's pass to Bibby, good for six points and a hard-fought victory.

The Lambda Chis put on the biggest offensive demonstration of the season as they routed Pi Kap, 41-0. Jim Shanks' passing and fierce blocking by Parker Smith completely spoiled the afternoon for the Phi Kaps.

Bill Coleman scooted around end for the first TD, and Al Cross tallied twice in the second quarter on passes from Shanks and Coleman. Still hungry for points as the second half began, Shanks hit Flick for touchdown number four. Pi Kap halfback Bob Winger fumbled in the end zone and the scorekeeper added two more points. Lambda Chi completed the bombardment with Shanks tossing to Henry, and Flick lugging back an intercepted pass 35 yards.

A safety gave the KAs their only score as they absorbed a 26-2 defeat from the Deltas. Wilson Leer was the Deltas' big gun as he ran over on an end sweep, caught a pass from Don Shuck, and sent an aerial to Jim Grey for a final TD with ten seconds remaining. In the outstanding play of the game, Ken Spence intercepted a KA pass and ran it back 50 yards.

There was very little action on the tennis courts, but three teams won by forfeits, and ZBT trimmed Sigma Nu, 3-2. Phi Kap beat Kappa Sig; SAE beat Pi Kaps; and the Campus Club beat PEP, all by defaults.

Thanksgiving Harvest Will Be Decorative Theme of Openings

Corn stalks and gobblers will lend an atmosphere of the approaching Thanksgiving holiday to Openings Dance Set, Nov. 11-12. Openings President Steve Coco announced his theme for the first dance set of the year by stating that a log cabin placed in the middle of a corn field will be the backdrop for the decorations.

"To add a romantic touch to the setting," Coco elaborated, "a transparent moon will reflect on the corn field." Silhouettes of pilgrims, turkeys, and other omens of Thanksgiving will decorate the sides of Doremus Gymnasium, while the ceiling will feature orange and black streamers. The usual crepe paper, also in orange and black, will drape the entrances.

Dean Hudson and his music makers will be placed with their platform in harmony with the decorations scheme on the north side of the gym.

Main event for the first night of the two-day set will be the traditional Cotillion Club figure Friday evening. Coco, also one of the presidents of the club, will lead the parade. During the figure the club members will pick up their figures.

The sophomore class, led by President John Bowman, will promenade Saturday night. The vice-presidents for Openings will be Harold Hill, in charge of the Cotillion Club figure; Bill Kyle, in charge of invitations; and Frank Richardson, in charge of decorations.

Hudson, who scored a success here when he played for 1949 Finals, will play for an Openings Set which will cost a student who has not subscribed to the Dance Plan a total of \$8.50, under the new schedule of dance prices released several weeks ago by the Dance Board.

Trickster "The Dean," rated as one of the nation's up-and-coming young band leaders, is famous for a trick in which he can turn the most beautiful baby grand piano into a rootin' tootin' real Dixieland piano of the old days. It's easy because he places wire coat hangers on the strings.

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Generalizing

(Continued from page two)
ed to work intramural contests. This is a sound idea, as officiating is admittedly a hard job, but how big a job will it be to get the fraternities to put out the money to pay referees? It will be a big job and a hard one. We don't think it can be accomplished. Therefore, we still stand behind the first plan until a better one comes to light. However, some idea should be put into action.

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Air Cadet Force Selection Team Here November 13

Juniors and seniors interested in opportunities as U. S. Air Force officers will have a chance to find out about them here next month. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from November 13 to November 17 in the Student Union.

According to Major B. M. Campbell, who is making arrangement for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited colleges this year. The visiting Air Force officers provide college students with information on officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions, but also to process

any W. and L. men who qualify.

The team coming to W. and L. consists of Lt. T. L. Britt and Lt. A. M. Talignani. Major Campbell stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men. Applicants for all three must be between 20 and 26½ years old and be U. S. citizens.

Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects.

NOTICES

Any non-fraternity men interested on serving on the Floor Committee for the dances please see Sam Hollis before Monday night. Three men will be chosen and will be given free entrance to all dances for their service.

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund has decided to postpone indefinitely the raffle which had been planned for the near future.

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