

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE LINE opens up the hole for fullback Alex Platt as he takes a hand-off from quarterback Jack Daughtrey to set up the Generals for their third touchdown to give them a 22-7 Homecoming victory. —Photo by Juhring

W&L BREAKS STREAK; BEATS SEWANEE

TUESDAY Edition **The Ring-tum Phi** TUESDAY Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Dean Carman To Address 42nd ODK Tapping

W&L Seminars in Literature Committee Announces Its Program for the 1956-1957 University Session

The Committee for the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature this week announced its program for the current school year. The program, the sixth of the series, will bring four outstanding critics or literary figures to the campus during the 1956-57 session. According to Dr. Marvin Perry, a faculty member of the Committee, this year's Seminars ought to be among the most outstanding of the entire series.

The series will begin this fall when Professor Carlos Baker, chairman of the English Department at Princeton and an authority on Hemingway, will speak in du Pont Hall on Monday, December 10. Mr. Baker's authoritative book *Hemingway: the Writer as Artist* was re-published in a second revised edition this year. Mr. Baker will speak on Hemingway.

The second seminar of the series, and the twentieth since their inauguration, will be presented in du Pont on Monday, February 11, when Professor David Daiches, of Cambridge University, England, will speak on "The Background of Modern Liter-

ary Criticism." Professor Daiches, one of the most influential and readable contemporary teacher-critics, is the author of numerous studies, including *The Novel and the Modern World*, *Poetry and the Modern World*, and *A Study of Literature*. He is currently a visiting professor at Indiana University.

An outstanding authority on contemporary French literature, especially Gide, will be the third Seminar speaker on Thursday, March 2. He is Professor Justin O'Brien of the French Department of Columbia University. Professor O'Brien will speak on the work of Gide, a subject on which his knowledge is world-renowned.

The final Seminar of the 1956-57 season will be presented on Thursday, April 25, by one of the most distinguished of young American men of letters, Randall Jarrell—poet, novelist, critic, and teacher. Mr. Jarrell is currently Consultant in Poetry in the Library of Congress. He has taught at Texas, Kenyon, Sarah Lawrence, and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. He is the author of several volumes of poetry, of the novel

Pictures from an Institution, and of a large body of criticism including essays collected in *Criticism and the Age*.

As in the past, the Seminar will be open free to the public, with an opportunity for questions after the speaker's paper. There will be coffee at each program's conclusion. In addition, Seminar speakers will visit English classes as their schedules permit in order that students in literature courses may have opportunity to talk directly and informally with outstanding literary figures of our day.

Student members of the Seminar Committee are Jerry Abramson, Sam Adams, Milton Bevis, Tom Blair, Max Caskie, Richard Crutchfield, and Tom Litzburg. Faculty members are Professors Nelson, Perry, and Pusey. The Seminars are sponsored jointly by the Graham-Lee Society, the Washington Literary Society, the Friends of the Library, and the Department of English.

Free tickets for the Seminars may be secured a few days before each Seminar from Professor Pusey, du Pont 203, or Professor Perry, Payne 24.



DR. WALTER STARKIE, noted author and lecturer, and former professor of Spanish and Italian literature at Dublin University will present a series of lectures in du Pont Auditorium Thursday and Friday. W&L is the first stop in Dr. Starkie's tour of the United States.

ODK Ceremony to Recognize Leadership on Nov. 29

Dean Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College, will address the university assembly for the 42nd Omicron Delta Kappa tap day ceremony on November 29, it was announced today by Russell Ladd, President of Alpha Circle of the national leadership fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and

ART MOVIES AT VMI AND W&L

Three art movies on Picasso, Henry Moore, and Chaim Gross will be presented this afternoon and tonight by the W&L and VMI Fine Arts departments. The two showings are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in du Pont Auditorium and 8 p.m. at VMI's Mallory Hall.

According to Dr. Junkin, head of the Fine Arts department, the subjects should prove interesting, as the sculptors of Moore, an Englishman, and Gross, an American, are highly original and controversial. Picasso is a leading figure in European art and has exerted tremendous influence upon painting since World War I.

W&L students and faculty are invited to attend either of the showings and admission is 35 cents at both the afternoon and evening presentations. These movies are a part of a series of films and the exhibitions presented throughout the year by the Fine Arts department.

*Lee in 1914 and now is established in 66 colleges and universities throughout the country. Leadership is recognized on the basis of scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, participation in forensics and publications, and contributions made by taking part in dramatical, musical, and other cultural activities.

Dean Carman, at 71, is one of America's most notable educators and is an outstanding authority on American history. He had been a member of the Columbia University staff since 1917 before becoming dean in 1943. He retired as dean in 1950.

The entire career of Dean Carman is that of an unusually energetic and well rounded person. In addition to holding honorary degrees from ten colleges and universities both here and abroad, he has found time to take an active interest in student activities.

Like our own Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dean Carman could greet over 2000 of the Columbia undergraduates by name, usually by their first name. Today, as ever, Harry Carman feels that extra-curricular activities are elements in a college education which are important in developing leadership among the students. He believes that men learn from other men through competition and discussion.

Always close to the students and popular with them, he was chosen Most Popular professor in the annual Senior Poll seven years in a row. No pessimist, Dean Carman says, "Today's undergraduate is not only a better scholar than last generation's but also a better citizen in the making."

FOUR HOMECOMING AWARDS RECEIVED

The first award for the best Homecomings decorations displayed by the fraternities over the past weekend was given to Pi Kappa Phi. The prize, a pair of English silver candlesticks, was awarded to them for their display of a huge rotating wheel at the front door of the house.

Second prize was given to Kappa Sigma for their decorations, consisting of two Generals shooting a cannon at an enormous tiger, the effect being obtained by the use of alternating lights. An English silver entree dish was awarded to them.

Third prize, a silver tray, was awarded to ZBT for their pinball display; and fourth prize, a table lamp, was given to Lambda Chi for their swinging tiger decoration. Four anonymous judges picked by Cy Young, alumni director, selected the houses to be awarded.

Mr. Young said, "I would like to thank the fraternities for their participation and for the efforts they put forth."

ABELOFF ANNOUNCES BEAUTY CONTEST; 1956 QUEEN SELECTED BY GARY MOORE

Bill Abeloff, editor of the *Calyx* announced today that the beauty contest that has been conducted in the past few years in the *Calyx* will be continued this year.

All those men who wish to submit a picture must do so before Friday, November 30. The pictures, that must be at least five by seven, may be turned in to Joe Chatman at the Sigma Chi House. A glossy or soft finish may be submitted.

In the past all pictures have been judged by famous celebrities in the entertainment world. Among these have been Grocho Marx, Dave Garroway, and Garry Moore. Abeloff added that this year's selection would be made by a prominent television personality.

The general plan for the beauty contest is to select one queen and a court of seven girls. These winners will be arranged in the *Calyx* in an attractive manner, stated Abeloff.

All those men interested are urged to turn in their candidates to Joe Chatman. Their pictures turned in will definitely be returned to their owners.

Last year's queen was chosen by Garry Moore, prominent television personality. The winner was Justine Bailey, of Hollins College.

NOTICES

Christian Association's study and discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. The topic will be "Discipline of Disaster."

PAN initiation and party to be held Thursday night, November 15, at the Delta Upsilon house. There will be a "paddle check" for all pledges.

Mock Trial tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in the Tucker Hall Court Room.

BETA THETA PI HOLDS CENTENNIAL

This past weekend Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Theta Pi celebrated their 100th Anniversary at Washington and Lee University. As an added feature to the weekend, their House-mother, Mrs. Davis Martin, also celebrated her tenth Anniversary as a Beta.

The weekend began with a cocktail party which was held at the Beta House following the football game with the University of the South. The Chapter, with over 100 guests, attended the banquet held in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel the same evening.

Fred Vinson, Jr., who graduated from the W&L Law School in 1948 and was President of the Student Body, was master of ceremonies. Distinguished guests included Mr. Bertram Bennett, President of Beta Theta Pi General Fraternity, who briefly outlined the history of Alpha Rho, Dr. Daniel Blaine, who was the first student to sign the Chapter Rolls of Alpha Rho and whose grandfather was the first to sign the Chapter Rolls of the original Rho Chapter.

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MONTICELLO TRIP

Members of the American Art and Architecture class will travel to Charlottesville Wednesday afternoon for a special tour and architectural study of Monticello.

The group of 15 art students accompanied by Dr. Fishwick will be met by the curator, Dr. James Bear, who will guide them in a tour taking them behind the scenes of the recent renovation of Thomas Jefferson's home. Monticello, now an historical shrine, is an excellent example of Classical Revival architecture, and Jefferson is generally given credit for bringing this style to America.

The class has already made several trips to Rockbridge County homes in conjunction with a class project dealing with antebellum homes.

(Continued from page three)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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PREJUDICED PLEDGING

Editors Note: The following editorial has no direct correlation with the feature article being run on the fraternity system in this edition. This editorial is based on a feature article run recently in Life magazine.

Last week at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, the forces of discrimination, intolerance, and bigotry manifested themselves in a deplorable state of racism in one of the university's fraternities. For a subject which draws so much attention to the Negro problem in the South, racism became a heated topic of conversation on the campus of this mid-western school.

The subject arose as a result of the forceful resignation of a Chinese student from one of the Greek letter fraternities. The student directly affected by the action of the Psi Upsilon fraternity is the son of former Formosa Governor K. C. Wu. In announcing the action of the fraternity, the chapter president stated, "We felt he would be a detriment" and added that eight freshmen had refused to pledge as long as Sherman Wu was associated with the fraternity.

In a conversation with one of the members of Psi Upsilon, the Northwestern student admitted that the members had not taken the time necessary for the consideration of pledging Sherman, since this was the first time any Northwestern fraternity had pledged an Oriental student. The blame seems to be spread among several of the Northwestern students, particularly the freshmen, not all of which are members of Psi Upsilon. Actually, the Psi Upsilon fraternity members were victims of their own action, which they should have carefully weighed in order to avoid the misunderstanding which always develops from the pledging of any student.

We believe that a fraternity makes a commitment in pledging a student and a fraternity violates its honor in failing to fulfill that commitment. The members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity point out that they lost several pledges as a result of their initial action in pledging the Chinese student. They stated that Sherman was well liked by the members of the fraternity and they allowed one freshman to depledge rather than evict Sherman. Nevertheless, they seemingly failed to see a principle was involved in their final action.

Their action becomes even more regrettable since it extends beyond the national scene. Since we are now engaged in a doctrinal struggle with the communist philosophy for the soul of Asia and the Middle East, this action which may at first seem to be a minor event can easily be magnified to our own detriment. Once again, it can be said, we have failed to match principle with practice.

This one incident suffices not only to point out clearly the evils connected with the depledging of any student, but also to show that we still have a problem to be solved in a broader sense, the problem of defeating prejudice in order to bring our actions into a line consistent with our own democratic foundations. The latter problem must not only be solved nationally but internationally, or, as in the words of the poet, Auden, "we must love each other or die."

We deplore the action of the Northwestern fraternity, though we sympathize with the situation that the bigots forced upon them. However, we lament that they did not see that the failure to pledge the prejudiced students was their profit, not their loss. Their loss was one of honor and principle. —C. S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS NUTHIN' - YA SHOULDA SEFN OUR 'HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YE'

THE CASE AGAINST FRATERNITIES

Author of "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" Blasts the Brotherhood of Greek Letter Societies; Rebuttal by H. Brown

The article by Sloan Wilson and the rebuttal written by Herbert Brown, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, which is scheduled to be printed next week, are not to be construed as the opinions or views of the editorial board of the Tuesday edition of The Ring-tum Phi, the Publication Board, the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculties, or parties at large. This series of articles is being printed for the benefit of those persons immediately concerned with the contemporary arguments being waged for and against fraternities.

The interest of all America in our serious educational problems has revived the age-old arguments for and against fraternities and sororities in our colleges and high schools. Sloan Wilson, educator and author, is emphatically opposed to these exclusive secret societies. He tells why in the article on these pages. Next week Herbert L. Brown, Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, will answer Mr. Wilson and present the case for fraternities. The opinions of these gentlemen are their own.

Last winter a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was killed while being initiated into a fraternity. He had been left out in the woods alone on a cold night by his "brothers" and was trying to find his way back to his campus. While crossing a frozen pond, which he may have mistaken for a snow-covered meadow in the darkness, he fell through the ice and was drowned.

Fraternities are allowed a good deal of latitude in the name of good clean horseplay, but they aren't supposed to kill people. All sorts of reforms were undertaken on the M.I.T. Campus, and the paid executive secretaries of fraternities all around the country were kept busy writing statements about the good deeds their members have substituted for old-fashioned hazing.

In spite of this, the incident of the boy falling through the ice in the darkness dealt a hard blow to fraternities. A lot of people began to wonder what all these Greek letters really mean and whether fraternities aren't fundamentally vicious.

I think this is too bad because there is nothing vicious about fraternities. They can be called stupid, witless, juvenile and purposeless associations much like "clubs" small boys organize in back-yard shacks, but they can't be called vicious. Most of them have a kind of Boy Scout code of honor which makes their members burst with pride.

It bothers me to see fraternities criticized for the wrong reasons. Fraternities can easily prove they're not vicious, and they can easily change their initiation procedures to avoid unfortunate fatal accidents. In doing this, they may seem to have undertaken important reforms, and to have justified their existence. That, of course, would be nonsense. The existence of fraternities can't be justified any more than can many other manifestations of adolescence.

Very few people seem to understand what fraternities (and sororities and other secret clubs) are. They are organizations of students which ask some people to be members and exclude others. The standards of acceptance are vague and are established by the fraternity members themselves.

The goal of each fraternity usually is to get as its members the "best" students enrolled in an institution of learning. By "best" I don't mean the most brilliant or the most moral; I mean "best" as construed by the adolescents themselves.

To some this means rich, handsome and white Protestants, a definition which in its guileless witlessness almost achieves innocence. To others, "best" means those possessed of the prevailing code of social behavior, or the best available after "better" fraternities have taken their pick.

Fraternities like to boast about getting "a good cross-section" of the students as members, but on almost any campus an old hand will be able to tell which fraternities specialize in attracting the local version of socialites, which ones pride themselves on varsity athletes, and which ones are havens for the boy intellectuals. There are fraternities especially known for heavy drinking, for wild parties and luxurious living.

On almost any campus it is easy to find which fraternities are for white Protestants only, which ones are largely Catholic and which ones are largely Jewish. In the past, many fraternities openly placed written articles of racial or religious restriction in their constitutions. Recently there have been many hasty and red-faced attempts to bring the constitutions of fraternities into line with the constitution of the United States, but no one can seriously doubt that intolerance and bigotry is still practiced by many fraternities.

From campus to campus and from year to year the chapters of fraternities change, but each tends to seek students of like nature. On each campus there will be the "best" fraternity—the one which has attracted the most prosperous Protestant students of athletic, academic or social distinction.

The "best" fraternity sometimes can make the superficially believable claim that it gets a cross-section of the "best" students. But there can be only one "best" fraternity. Many others are established to assuage the feelings of those who fail to get in the "best" fraternity. If the "ins" organize, so do the "outs." If students, for one of many reasons, are excluded from one fraternity, the thin-skinned ones frequently organize a fraternity of their own.

Thus every student is neatly compartmented on many an American campus, and the main purpose of a college education is, in a sense, defeated. That is the irony of fraternities: they do the most harm to their members.

"Of Cabbages and Kings"

Caskie Supports Fraternities; Writes Rebuttal to Mr. Wilson

By Max Caskie

Elsewhere on this page you will see a reprinted article by Mr. Sloan Wilson in which he makes a searingly vicious attack upon the college institutions of fraternities and sororities. It is a well thought out piece of writing, well presented. If you are willing to go along with Mr. Wilson's ideals, to embrace his conception of what is right and good and admirable in life, then you will have to concur and rejoice in everything he says. I cannot.

IT IS NOT Mr. Wilson's reasoning with which I take issue; it is with the philosophy on which he bases his argument. Since I myself am convinced that this philosophy is not universally shared, I cannot accept Mr. Wilson's remarks as universal verities.

I will acknowledge the validity of much that he says, as far as it goes—which is not nearly far enough, and then counter his idealism with hard, crass, cynical, materialistic practicality.

WHAT DO HIS WORDS, written in reference to fraternities in general, mean when applied to Washington and Lee fraternities in particular? Is it really true that the NFU man is the only "really brilliant, mature and psychologically

whole" man on the W&L campus? Mr. Sloan is criticizing us for wanting to have a "sense of belonging," social polish, and all the other elements of security which the fraternity holds out. He rails at us for wanting and seeking this security. Why? Because his set of values is different from ours, and he wants us to change.

ONE OF THE MANY THINGS which I have learned in Dr. Leysburn's excellent course in social anthropology is that cultures are relative to one another to a large extent. What one considers to be the highest good may appear to another to be the worst sort of abnormality. Our desire for security is not initiated by nor derived from our fraternity affiliations; the fraternity merely provides a means by which these desires may be partially satisfied.

This is not to say that the fraternity does not contribute to the philosophy to which Mr. Wilson objects; it certainly does. College student are an impressionable lot, whether they themselves believe it or not. But what Mr. Wilson's ideals clash with is not the institution of the fraternity but the culture which permits the fraternity to endure. And ideals are a very personal thing.

In the past, many tears have been shed over the plight of students who aren't asked to join a fraternity. In my opinion these students are lucky. They may have momentarily hurt feelings, and they may even spend most of their college days feeling themselves to be outcasts, but they do not suffer the invisible injuries inflicted upon those who do become fraternity members. They do not have the stultifying experience of associating only with people of their own kind for their entire college career.

They are not blinded by false pride in having "made" an institution which was not worth making in the first place. They can, once their wounded pride is healed, become one with those very best college students of all: those who wouldn't think of joining a fraternity.

Today more and more students feel that their intelligence is insulted when they are invited to participate in the trick handclaps, juvenile insignias, the paddling of posteriors, the abandonment of young boys in the woods at night, and all the rest of it.

For decades many American college students were notorious for their immaturity, but since the war they have shown signs of growing up. The really brilliant students nowadays are taking a hard look at the "advantages" fraternities pretend to offer and are recognizing them as childish frauds.

One of these advantages is "brotherhood," which is achieved by denying the fundamental brotherhood of all men, by excluding people of different mien or manner.

Mature students are realizing that they do not need Greek letters to have friendship. The veterans of World War II who returned to college found that they could drink beer without being "initiated," and they weren't enthusiastic about being paddled or taken on "scary" expeditions by beardless youths. Most of these ex-servicemen ignored fraternities. They have set a sensible example for their younger brothers and their sons.

Another so-called advantage of fraternities is the development of social ease, or "savior faire." Apparently a lot of clods who blushed at the thought of asking a woman to dance and who didn't know a salad fork from a pitch fork have, over the years, joined fraternities and found enlightenment in the field of modes and manners. Special classes for such poor souls could be provided—if fraternities should die of their own clownishness.

What other advantages do fraternities pretend to offer? A "sense of belonging" is one. Undoubtedly there are a few students on every campus who are afraid to stand up as individuals. For such people it is not enough to be a member of a family, a church, a college, a nation, and the human race. They like to believe they're something special, because they have achieved membership in an organization which keeps others out. Fortunately, most colleges now have psychiatric clinics for such students.

There is one other "advantage" which fraternities dangle before the eyes of prospective members, but even the fraternity members themselves are sometimes ashamed to boast of it. That is the "advantage" of "contacts" made at college who will later be useful in helping a fraternity member to get a job. It would seem that many of the "brothers" lack confidence in themselves and are afraid they will be unable to get a job as good as they deserve without outside aid.

Whatever the reason, fraternity members often show pathetic hope in, and dependence on, one another for help in earning a living. On what frail straws these poor souls lean!

I have been in the hiring business on several occasions, and I have been amazed at the eagerness of many fraternity "brothers" to blackball one another. On many occasions people have said to me something like this: "Jim Jones? He was a member of my fraternity in college, and I know him well. He's a bum—a real bum!"

In the business world, the accuracy of the recommendations a man gives others greatly affects his own reputation, and no old-school-tie sentiment affects the judgment given by capable and ambitious men. I suppose some jobs are reserved for down-and-outers by their fraternity brothers but, fortunately, government relief programs are relieving fraternities of these responsibilities.

In any case, really capable students don't spend their days on the campus worrying about "contacts" for jobs after graduation.

No really brilliant student who is mature and psychology whole could possibly become a member of a fraternity nowadays, any more than he could join the Ku Klux Klan, or one of those clubs whose only requirement for membership is the mailing of a cereal box top. It probably would be wise for teachers and parents to point this out to boys and girls of college age who are not bright enough to perceive it for themselves.

But let's not exaggerate the evils of fraternities. There is nothing vicious about the boys and girls who join such organizations. Even those initiation stunts which result in fatal accidents, like the one last winter at M.I.T., are not the product of evil thinking. They are the result of not thinking at all.

"The Spectator and the Tatler"

Brown Returns to the 'Pits'; Favors 'Tea and Sympathy'

By Phil Brown

Tea(rs) and Sympathy for Sewanee: "Years from now when you talk about this—and you will—be kind" . . . our coaches and players again wish to thank each and every rooster—never have so few, owed so much, to so many . . .

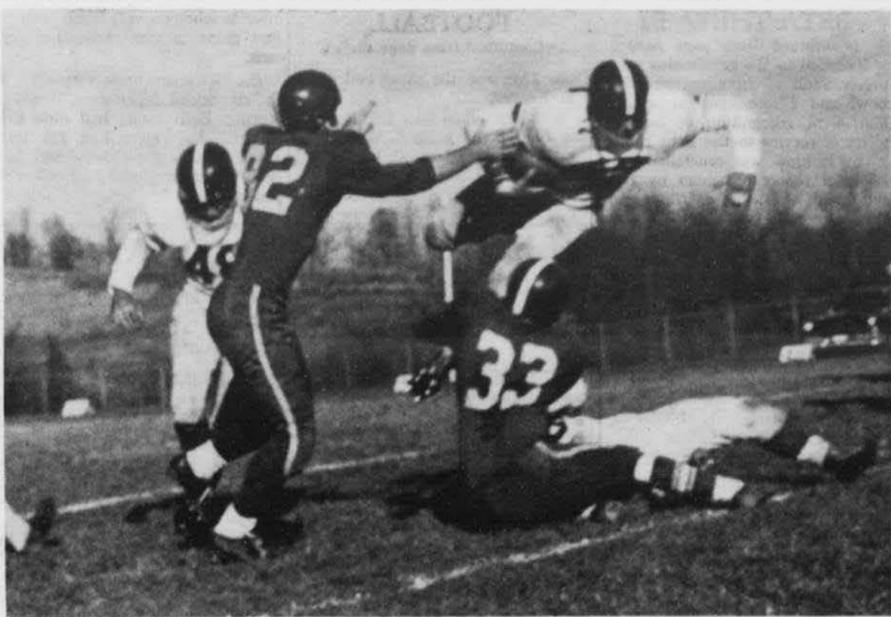
THOSE OF YOU who saw Between Heaven and Hell this weekend should agree that it wasn't half bad (somehow Audie missed this). It had some interesting sociological overtones directed toward the "solid seven." Robert Wagner as decadent aristocracy repents under his baptism of fire and switches from a "snarlin' boss man" into a philanthropic "suthun gennelman." In this rejuvenated spirit he gives his word (which, huh, is his bond) that he'll be delighted to hire any of his service buddies (that might desire to work the rest of their natural lives for him) jest a lit-tle bit under the minimum wage law. After all, swim, you can't pay fo' tile lined swimmin' holes, Lincoln Continentals, and bonded bourbon with boll weevils!

From the Frying Pan into the Fjord: Today at the State features Robert Wagner again in Mountain, this time under a baptism of snowballs he repents and switches from

an icy opportunist to a pleasant piney (Al-piny, son). Tea and Sympathy follows this and I have already strongly recommended it. It tells the story of a very young and very sensitive student under his baptism of er . . . ah . . . Biology in which he switches from a daisy to a dandy-lion (that's a pun, son). The Opposite Sex, also due at the State, has a gal in it that is quite obviously a member of it. Joan Collins has that certain charm . . . that certain wit . . . that certain grace that can only be defined in one word . . . SEX. Please don't miss her in The Adventures of Sadie this weekend at the Lyric! I saw it twice last year and won't hesitate to see it a third time this Sunday. Kenneth Moore, George Cole, and Robert Hare are hilarious in it! It concerns a beautiful young girl shipwrecked on a desert island with three virile males—one a sailor, the other a reporter, and the third a pompous pedant—it all makes for fine comedy, and Joan . . . well, see if you don't agree . . .

For those of you who are Marx Brother fans, Love Happy precedes this at the Lyric. Groucho always tickles me with his eyebrow action, bent over walk, and general repartee.

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ALEX PLATT plunges for first down on the Sewanee 10

—Photo by Juhring

Generals Surprise Favored Sewanee 22-7

By DICK MAUTER

LEXINGTON, VA. Nov. 10—The Washington and Lee Generals snapped their twelve game losing streak, which extended over two seasons, as they upset the University of the South 22-7 before a homecoming crowd of 2,000 on Saturday.

This was the first football game W&L has won since they beat William and Mary 34-7 in the last game of the 1953 season.

QUARTERBACK Jack Daughtrey's kicking and passing combined with a Sewanee fumble set up the first three W&L scores. An intercepted pass late in the fourth period provided the final Washington and Lee tally.

Sewanee back, Tommy Peebles, gave the Generals their first break in the ball game as his fumble was recovered by Randy Creel on the Tiger's 31-yard line. On four running plays the Generals moved the ball to the 15. A penalty against Sewanee put the ball on the nine. Daughtrey then completed a touchdown pass to end, Jim Lewis, deep in the end zone. Moore added the extra point and W&L took an early 7-0 lead.

With minutes remaining in the

initial period Sewanee took the ball from the Generals on downs on the W&L 40. A clipping penalty against Washington and Lee moved the pig skin to the 25. Sewanee's Bernie Dunlap went around end to the W&L 13 for the first down. Bill Kimbrough carried the ball on the option play to the four as time in the period ran out. On the first play of the second quarter Kimbrough sneaked across for the score. Andy Finlay's conversion tied the score at 7-7.

THE GENERALS were not content to go into the locker room with a 7-7 tie. A W&L drive stalled on their own 45 and Jack Daughtrey was forced to punt. He got away a beautiful kick that Dick Foster took on the Sewanee two and his motion carried him into the end zone where Ike Smith came charging in to nail him for a safety.

Sewanee seemed to come alive again and their attack began to click

as the hands of the clock showed only a few minutes left in the half. From their 43 they moved to the W&L 43 with 40 seconds left on the scoreboard clock. From the single wing Kimbrough hit end Dave Hattchett on the 14. Kimbrough was then thrown for a four yard loss. Peebles carried to the 16. Kimbrough's passing clicked again as Walt Wilder caught the toss just four yards short of the goal. The gun sounded ending the half before Sewanee could get another play off.

W&L added six more points to their score mid-way in the third quarter as they marched 48 yards, climaxed by Al Platt's two yard slant off tackle for the touchdown. Moore's try for the conversion was no good. The quarter ended with

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FROM the STANDS By Schoen and Russell

There is little that can be said about Saturday's game that wasn't included in the numberless conversations around campus this weekend. Despite our realization that anything we say at this point is bound to be anti-climactic, we find it impossible not to exercise our journalistic opportunity and attempt to summarize the broader implications of the victory.

In the first place, the reaction of the crowd, both during and after the game, was one of interest, enthusiasm, and support. For the hour and a half that it took the team to get its first win in more than a year, spirit, as far as we can remember at least, has never been higher at a football game here. All of which, we think, proves conclusively that W&L is more than capable of generating the support necessary to a successful athletic program.

And for those who like to dwell upon statistics, the score of the game has some interesting ramifications. Although comparative scores must of necessity be regarded as being less than a perfectly valid way to rate teams, W&L's triumph over Sewanee would seem to indicate that we definitely are not playing teams out of our class. Sewanee defeated Centre, to whom we lost 14-6, by a 26-0 score, and also lost to Southwestern by a smaller score than we did. The consensus of opinion among the players is that with a little more experience, plus a few breaks, we should only have lost two games all season.

It is also interesting to note the players reactions a few days after the game. Extremely happy, they

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R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia

Booters Set W&L Win Record; Blast NC State

The Washington and Lee soccer team rallied and came from behind to set back North Carolina State, 6-3, and established a new school victory record. The win was the Generals seventh against three loses. In 1950, the W&L team won six to hold the school record until yesterday.

AFTER TRAILING for three periods, the Generals broke lose with four goals in the final quarter. Burr Miller fired in two goals, and Beldon Butterfield and Jim Stofer scored one each during the fourth period rally. While the offense opened up in the last period, the defense held the NC State men scoreless.

State's Alber scored the first goal with twelve minutes left in the opening quarter. W&L tied the score in the closing minutes of the quarter on Charlie Crocker's goal. Alber tallied again in the second period and at halftime North Carolina State held a 2-1 lead.

State threatened to make a route of the game when their left wing Escobar scored to give NC a 3-1 lead. But Bill Boyle of the Generals narrowed the gap with a score with only three and one half minutes left in the third period.

Then the roof fell on the Carolina boys as the Generals began their fourth quarter rally. State's

defense was unable to stop the Generals' barrage of goals.

After the game Coach Corrigan stated, "the best thing was the boys came from behind to win; it was a team victory. We got good performance by men who haven't played to well."

In the final two games Corrigan plans to start his regular lineup, which is: Burr Miller, center forward; Beldon Butterfield, co-captain and right inside; Warren Nuesle, left inside; Bill Boyle, right wing; Charlie Richardson, left wing; Rocky Gaut, right half; Gene Keith, center half; Charlie Crocker, left half; Moose Schafer co-captain and left full; Rooster Rohnke, right full; and B.I. Russell, goalie.

BURR MILLER extended his lead as the team's leading scorer by adding two goals for a total of ten.

The W&L freshmen play Woodbury Forest today at Woodbury. The frosh squad will have some added help from the freshmen on the varsity squad.

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Allen J. Clay joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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(Continued from page one)

diation and serving, during World War II, as a panel member of the War Labor Board.

In addition, he was one of the group of young instructors and professors who were instrumental in pushing through that famous Contemporary Civilization course in 1919 against the opposition of older, more conservative members of the faculty.

Aside from Columbia College, his students, studies, and books, Dean Carman's chief interest is his 23-acre dairy farm in upstate New York. The farm overlooks the site

of the Revolutionary War battleground between Saratoga Springs and Schuylerville. He likes to drive a car and, when in the country, frequently goes too fast for the comfort of some of his academic colleagues who are occasional visitors to the farm.

Dean Carman is the author of numerous books, including *Lincoln and the Patronage* (with R. H. Luthin); *A History of the American People* (with Harold Syrett), which appeared in two volumes; and *Jesse Buel, Agricultural Reformer*.

Among his very numerous activities and affiliations, one must include the following: Trustee of Institute of International Education since 1942; Member of American Historical Association, member of the Academy of Political Science.

FROM THE STANDS

(Continued from page three)

still were not entirely satisfied with their overall performance. The majority of the players to whom we talked said that the team has more potential than it showed on Saturday. Others expressed regret that the season is drawing to a close at a time when the full team potential is finally being realized.

We would also like to take advantage of this opportunity to congratulate Coach Chipley and his staff on this, their first collegiate victory. In carrying the coaches off the field after the game, the players gave as eloquent a tribute to their efforts as it is possible for coaches to receive.

Visitors to the campus on Saturday were privileged to see the student body in one of its rare displays of unanimity. We think that everyone will agree that the experience was fun, and the rewards greater than expected. If for no other reason than because it brought all eighteen segments of the student body together in one loud, enthusiastic, and undivided group, the game will long be remembered in this corner.

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PHIL BROWN

(Continued from page two)

This co-stars Ilona Massey, Vera Ellen, and Marilyn Monroe. Riffi of course, had everything—it will be some time before we see a movie mobster that can command more respect; H. Bogart has done some parallels to it, but it's always so much more realistic when the bad man happens to be a stranger. Those who saw *The Desperate Hours* will agree, I think, that a convincing bandit role has its problems when played by a familiar friend; Bogey's been around so long... This is exactly why John Kerr is so convincing in *Tea and Sympathy*; there is no confusing association of character from any previous roles.

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BETA THETA PI

(Continued from page one)

Included in the ceremonies was a presentation of an engraved silver bowl and a television set to Mrs. Martin in recognition of her ten years of service to the Beta House. The banquet was concluded by a financial report presented by Russell Ladd, President of Alpha Rho Chapter, and a word of thanks on behalf of the Chapter to the parents and alumni whose generous contributions made the new kitchen possible.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

the Tigers on the short end of a 15-7 count.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game W&L's Roger Doyle intercepted Frank Lent's pass on the 45 and scored without a man touching him. Moore added the point

after touchdown and W&L won its first game in two frustrating seasons.

The two teams were very close in the statistical department, if not in scoring. Both teams had nine first downs. The Tigers had 216 total yards gained against the victor's 183. Both teams completed four out of 13 passes.

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