

Assaults On Students Are Noted Here

The Lexington Police Force has good reason to be on the alert.

A series of four attacks on W&L students in the past week culminating Sunday evening in the assault of a Washington and Lee Sophomore has prompted the police department to urge future assault victims to identify and press charges upon their assailants.

On Sunday the W&L sophomore was assaulted by five unidentified youths as he was walking past the post office at 6 p.m. He escaped without serious injury.

Three days prior to this incident a Red Square fraternity member was knocked down by one of three colored youths who approached him behind the Troubadour Theatre at approximately 9:45 that evening.

Student's Car Stoned

An attack of a similar nature occurred Saturday night, as well as the stoning of a W&L student's car by three youths at 8:00 p.m. that same evening.

The post office incident began when five youths got out of a black and white 53 Ford which pulled alongside the student as he was passing the Post Office.

One of the youths asked him if he went to W&L. When the student replied he did, he was grazed on the forehead by a member of the group.

He retaliated by striking his assailant in the neck, knocking him down.

The others went to aid their friend, whereupon the W&L student seized his opportunity to run over to Doc's Corner Store for help. When he returned with aid to the scene of the assault, the assailants were gone.

Gelwick Cites W&L Potential In Christianity

Opportunities for spiritual growth and development of Christian Character exists at Washington and Lee University which are unequalled on any American campus of comparable size. This is the considered opinion of the Rev. Richard Gelwick, Director of Religious activities on the campus.

Not all of Washington and Lee's students are taking advantage of these opportunities, says Mr. Gelwick, but there is reason to believe the seeds of a powerful campus revival of religious interest are present.

Ministering to Washington and Lee's 1,000-plus students are eight ordained ministers, seven of whom have as their sole ministry their work with students.

Campus religious activity now takes place on three distinct but related levels—in courses offered by the Department of Religion and Philosophy, in a volunteer student Christian Association, and in the various programs of Lexington's churches.

One of the most important and far reaching programs of Christian Work on the W&L campus is the University Religious Conference now underway. During the four-day span of the conference last year, over 40 separate addresses and discussions were attended by a total of 1,000 students. The Religious Conference is one of the most vital ministries of the Department of Religious Activities, as many students are reached through the Conference who are never in contact with the Christian work of the campus during the remainder of the year.

Another feature of the work of the Department of Religious activities is the weekly Worship Service held in Lee Chapel. Recreational activities for Lexington youth, worship services for nearby rural churches, and welfare work round out some of the many activities of the University Christian Association.

Mr. Gelwick points out that ministerial leadership is available to handle 100 per cent participation from the student body. He hopes some day to have it.



Dr. Gordon Shull

Dr. Shull Asks That America Revise Attitude

By PHIL GROSE

Dr. Gordon S. Shull of the College of Wooster stated at the opening assembly of the University Religious Conference that "the United States has been less than generous" in its treatment of the needy countries of the world.

Dr. Shull, using as his theme, "When Patriotism Says Its Prayers," cited three basic reasons for the failure of American foreign policy, and in each case related his examples to the sixth chapter of Isaiah.

Dr. Shull blamed political inconsistency, racial prejudice, and governmental red tape for America's lack of prestige among the major neutrals of the world today.

Self-righteous Attitude

"The U.S. has assumed a self-righteous attitude, the feeling that 'our skirts are clean,' when it comes to the problems of the world. But we must realize that we are also involved in the sins of other nations," said Dr. Shull.

He went on to point out that the U.S. condemned Russian imperialism in Eastern Europe while condoning similar moves by France in North Africa.

Dr. Shull quoted vice-president Nixon as saying that each case of American discrimination toward Negroes was a greater help to communism than any propaganda the Soviets could conceive. "The people of India hear such things of the U.S. and come to believe that our freedom is only an inclusive freedom. They are suspicious of any racial prejudice."

Third Point Cited

As his third point, Dr. Shull recalled a case of seven years ago when India was on the throes of a serious famine. The United States, with its vast grain resources, held up shipment for two months because Premier Nehru had criticized the U.S. government for not recognizing the government of Communist China.

"The U.S., in effect, said that we will feed the hungry if they will agree with us. The Indians have never forgotten our action."

Dr. Shull then turned to the Near East situation, which he described as a case of "how far do you go back in history to discover the rightful owners of a land?"

In that connection, he described harsh treatment given Jewish refugees during World War II when Hitler was in his peak of power. "They ran to us, and we were less than hospitable to them."

From Isaiah 6, Dr. Shull quoted, "Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips,

(Continued on page four)

Deadline for Photos Set at December 10

Pictures of beauty candidates for the 1958 edition of the *Calys* should be turned in to Evan Kemp at the Sigma Chi house by December 10. A nationally-known television and movie star will judge the contestants this year.

Kemp stated that all photos must be glossy prints and that everyone in the University is eligible to enter a candidate. As was done last year, a queen and a court of six will be selected. Pictures will be returned after judging.

Guild Plans Agenda For This Season

A well-known classical guitarist and a contralto whom The New York Times says is "Destined to be the acme of success" will be among the array of talented performers scheduled to appear on the Washington and Lee campus as part of the 1957-58 Concert Guild program.

The performers have received nothing but praise from such sources as The New York Times and The Saturday Evening Post.

First on the Guild's program for the new school year is a free concert by Daniel Abrams, a pianist who has been judged "An uncommonly good technician" by The Richmond Times-Dispatch. He is slated for December 10 in Lee Chapel.

Praised by Post

The Bennington College Modern Dance Group, held "unique in their field" by The Saturday Evening Post, will appear at the Lexington High School on February 26.

Performing here March 25 in duPont Auditorium will be the Richmond String Quartet, which "... has done more than any other group to create and foster chamber music throughout the state," according to The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mary MacKenzie and guitarist Rey de la Terre will round out the program with respective performances on April 22 and May 1 in duPont Auditorium.

A Magnificent Artist

The Richmond Times-Dispatch calls Mr. Terre "One of the greatest classical artists of the age... a magnificent artist."

According to Mr. Robert Stewart, Faculty Advisor of the Concert Guild and Glee Club Director, "This

(Continued on page four)



MOOT COURT debaters and adviser, from left to right, are Patrick Sullivan, Norman Roettger, Robert McCullough, adviser; and Charles Gay.

W&L Lawyers Beat U.Va Head For National Finals

The University of Virginia fell victim to Washington and Lee's Moot Court team in the final round of regional competition.

The regional win was the university's first since 1954 when the squad went on to finish third in the national event, losing to Columbia in the semi-final round.

Both Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia have now twice won the Moot Court trophy, which has been awarded since 1954.

Each member of the team was awarded two books, one for being on the winning team, and one for representing the team having the best brief.

Oral Argument A Draw

Bob McCullough, chairman of the Student Bar Association Moot Court committee, said that the judgment over Virginia in the final round was made on the basis of the brief, the oral argument having been adjudged a draw.

The chairman added that because his brief was the deciding factor in the final round, appreciation was due the alternate members of the squad, intermediates Dick Anderson, J.M. Stump and Joe Knakal, who assisted in writing the brief.

McCullough extended his appreciation to Col. Charles P. Light, faculty advisor, and to C. Harold Lauck, whose printing job made the brief more effective and impressive.

Three years ago, in December 1954, the W&L Moot Court team went as far as being among the four finalists in competition. The team was undefeated until it met the Columbia Law School team.

Joint Sponsorship

The competition, sponsored nationally by the Bar of New York City and locally by the W&L Student Bar Association, is designed to promote efficient preparation of legal briefs and effective presentation of appellate court advocacy.

This year's case involves the removal of a security clearance from a government contract employee, who is working on rocket missile research. The employee, respondent in the case, brings a suit in equity to enjoin the government from removing the clearance, which has resulted in the loss of his job.

The federal government, represented by W&L, contends that the employee has suffered no harm, that his case is not judicially reviewable, and that he has not been denied constitutional guarantees.

Librarian Requests Students' Assistance

Librarian Henry E. Coleman has announced that the Browsing Room of McCormick Library will "remain closed indefinitely" if any further damage is done to the room's walls.

He commented that recently three areas of the Browsing Room underwent a delicate scrubbing operation to remove marks where students had placed their feet on the walls and window sills.

Mr. Coleman added that the library was repainted and redecorated last August, after an interval of nine years, at a great expense to the University.

Turk Aide To Address IRC Tonight

Kamran Acet, Counsellor and First Secretary to the Turkish Embassy will speak on "Turkish Foreign Policy" at seven o'clock tonight in Newcomb 8. The Turkish diplomat is coming to Washington and Lee under the auspices of the International Relations Club and will give special attention in his address to Turkish-Syrian relations and the Turkish position on Cyprus.

These two problems are examples of the continuing instability in the Middle East, which is at the moment one of the major problems of United States foreign policy, as well as the foreign policy of all major nations. The mounting tension between the United States and Soviet Russia this fall centered on the supposed threat of a Turkish invasion of Syria, which the Soviet Union alleged was nurtured by the United States. The Soviet brought this matter before the United Nations in October. United States diplomats have worried for some time over the apparent Communist penetration of Syria, and the deteriorating relations between Syria and Turkey seems to stem from the fact that Turkey is the only Arab nation in the Middle East that is a member of NATO and an avowed ally of the Western bloc. Syria's growing dependency on the Soviet Union and her close relations with Nasser's Egypt also play a large part in the complexity of Middle East tension.

Turkey's interest in the Cyprus problem stems from the large Turkish minority on the Mediterranean island and the opposition of Turkey to the union of Greece and Cyprus. The population of Cyprus contains large numbers of persons of Greek ancestry, as well as an influential Turkish element. Both of these groups desire closer relations with their respective mother countries, and some elements favor organic union with Greece and Turkey. The violent rebellion against the present British rulers of Cyprus which has occurred over the past several years showed the tensions between Greece, Britain, and Turkey—tensions which could have weakened the NATO alliance considerably. The United States' position on the Cyprus question

SDX Initiates Four Juniors

Sigma Delta Chi, W&L's journalism fraternity, pledged four juniors last week.

The new members are Voigt Smith and Mike Norell, Kappa Sig; Jerry Lindquist, Lambda Chi; and Robert Lemon.

Members of the fraternity are required to sign a pledge that they will continue in the field of journalism after graduation.

The fraternity plans to have a formal initiation ceremony sometime in December, with Frank Fuller, Head of the Virginia Associated Press, as guest speaker.

EC NOTICES

1. Signed pledges of adherence to athletic training rules are not under the jurisdiction of the Honor System. Such pledges are strictly between the players and the coaching staff.

2A.) The Executive Committee also wishes to remind the student body that a professor giving an identical test to two sections, cannot bind either section to secrecy in order to prevent them from discussing the test with other students. A student is under no Honor System obligation to disclose to a professor or to anyone, aid he may have received from a previous section.

B.) However, in regard to make-up quizzes, a student may be required by the professor to pledge that he has neither seen a copy of that quiz nor has he discussed that quiz with another member of that section of that class or with one who has knowledge of the contents of that quiz.



Moger Educational Collaborator For Jamestown Classroom Film

Dr. Allen W. Moger of the Washington and Lee History Department has been serving as educational collaborator of "The Jamestown Colony, 1607-1620," an instructional film intended for classroom use in schools and colleges.

The film is produced by Coronet Instructional Films of Chicago and will appear for the first time at Washington's Hotel Statler on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Dr. Moger has served as educational collaborator on four other productions.

Functions of Job

His work consists of giving advice as to what aspects of the subject matter of the film should be emphasized, and checking all material in the film for historical accuracy and representation. Approving the final script of the film is also a part of Dr. Moger's job.

Because the film is rich in detailed accuracy, it is, as Dr. Moger

states, "an instructional film of a life time. Scenes at sea of the reconstructed sailing ships—the Susan Constant, the Godspeed, and the Discovery—as they carried men across the Atlantic from England to America, will thrill students and give them an insight into sea travel in the 1600's.

"A vivid picture of the rugged life is obtained as Indians, colonists, and soldiers in authentic seventeenth-century dress go about their daily tasks in the reconstructed fort and houses at Jamestown," Dr. Moger adds.

Film Awards

Several of the films on which Dr. Moger has collaborated have received awards in the instructional film field.

The History Professor has been working with Coronet since 1952. His work has been instrumental in the production of a film on Robert E. Lee and a three-film series on the American Revolution.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Early

During the past few days we Lilliputians of the Ivy cut have been subjected to an almost imperceptible cross-fire of propaganda. We have heard slight but disturbing overtones of the ever-recurring racial theme; and strangely enough, the Negro problem has manifested itself within

the framework of two institutions, usually incongruous if not inimical to one another—Hollywood and the church.

Hollywood's efforts were reflected in "Trial," a movie which has been making the rounds for over a year

and which was doubtlessly ignored by many who were in search of cocktails instead of argument.

Nonetheless, though "Trial" was fantastically melodramatic and haphazardly souped up for all the moms of America, it was a Frank and none-too-complimentary criticism of racial discrimination as it could all too easily exist in a small Southwestern town. In this case the protagonist was a Mexican, but the social lessons involved could be universally applied.

Then, just yesterday, Dr. Gordon L. Shull, the keynoter for the Religious Conference, made as one of his main points an unequivocal attack on discrimination and anti-Semitism. Dr. Shull, obviously unacquainted with the University's crotchety tradition of silence on so revolutionary a topic, had the innocence and courage to single out racial intolerance as one of the chief obstacles to our domestic welfare. It was refreshing and stimulating to listen to a man of uncensored principle instead of the palsied old men of moldy tradition. For those of us who may be guilty of liberal sentiments, the assembly was also an occasion for sadness—for it will be some time before we heretics will again be able to rejoice at such boldness here at Washington and Lee.

When Dr. Shull introduced the racial question I am sure many of us in the audience were wondering exactly what the stolid faces of the Old Guard were hiding. Probably nothing, for, by now, having two faces must be as much of a tradition as calling the roll. Nevertheless, I suspect there was just a little mental writhing, just a dash of inward cringing, but we can rest assured that there was no sweat.

Earlier this fall one of our literary societies discussed with some of its faculty advisers the possibility of having a representative of the NAACP visit the school. The purpose was to listen, ask questions, and engage in controversy if necessary. But it was decided that controversy was a bad thing, and that having a Negro speaker would endanger the financial stability of a school which draws so heavily upon its Southern

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Morality and Foreign Policy

Can Christian moral principles effectively guide our nation's foreign policy? That was the question raised by Dr. Gordon Shull in his opening address of the University Religious Conference. In giving an affirmative answer to his own question, Dr. Shull, we are afraid, was too little the political scientist and too much the evangelist.

Was Professor Shull merely trying to provoke thought with his statements or does he really stand behind his assertions? One of the first principles of international relations is that each nation-state strives to protect its own national self-interest. What would be the effect of executing a foreign policy tempered with the principles of Christian morality? Foreign policy has traditionally been based on one's position of military strength. In the realm of foreign relations where each nation has its own separate morality would a Christian foreign policy be forceful?

With some nations following a foreign policy based on "Might makes right" and others, including the U. S. S. R., asserting that "There is for us no morality but the class struggle" we would be at the mercy of our potential aggressors.

George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., former Director of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, and for five years a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton summed it up very well: "Let us, by all means, conduct ourselves at all times in such a way as to satisfy our own ideas of morality... But let us not assume that our moral values, based as they are on the specifics of our national tradition and the various religious outlooks represented in our country, necessarily have validity for people everywhere."

"Morality, then, as the channel to individual self-fulfillment—yes. Morality as the foundation of civic virtue, and accordingly as a condition precedent to successful democracy—Yes. Morality in governmental method, as a matter of conscience and preference on the part of our people—Yes. But morality of the behavior of states and above all as a criterion for measuring and comparing the behavior of different states—No. Here other criteria, sadder, more limited, more practical, must be allowed to prevail."

Before advocating a complete revolution of our foreign policy, one should consider well the practical implications and consequences of the proposal should it be put into effect.

Dr. Shull's statements, if taken at face value, are indeed difficult to accept. Would it not be better for us to pour these impulses into the vessel of our own national life, where today they are so desperately needed, in the confidence that they will be best understood and appreciated by other people if they appear in the evidence of what we have done for ourselves?

Quizzes on a Dance-Set Weekend!

There is no University ruling which states that there shall be an academic relaxation during a dance set weekend. Therefore any professor who wishes to give a pop quiz or plan an hour exam on a dance Saturday is perfectly within his rights to do so.

Unfortunately, certain professors chose to exercise this authority this past Saturday with the result that one pop quiz was given, and one hour quiz was scheduled, then called off at the last moment.

We cannot doubt the authority of these professors, we can only question the motives which prompted their actions. Only on two occasions during the year do dance sets overlap with classes—openings and springs. Is it too much to ask that professors make an attempt to make the weekend as enjoyable as possible, rather than unloading special assignments to coincide with a big University social function?

In most instances, the faculty has gone out of its way to cooperate in making weekends pleasant for students and their dates and in allowing as much free time as possible. But there are still those few who seem to prefer remaining aloof from cooperation. It is to them that we make an appeal merely for personal consideration for the student body. To expect a student to prepare for an hour exam the night of a four-hour formal would seem to border on the heartless.

We are not asking for suspension of classes, a national holiday or any such drastic action. We are only asking that a student not be made to sacrifice one of the year's big dances, because a professor couldn't reschedule a quiz for three days later.

*Vinum daemonum***Early Praises Frank Liberality
Of Religious Week Keynote Talk**

By Russ Early

During the past few days we Lilliputians of the Ivy cut have been subjected to an almost imperceptible cross-fire of propaganda. We have heard slight but disturbing overtones of the ever-recurring racial theme; and strangely enough, the Negro problem has manifested itself within

the framework of two institutions, usually incongruous if not inimical to one another—Hollywood and the church.

Hollywood's efforts were reflected in "Trial," a movie which has been making the rounds for over a year

*Letter to the Editor:***Pusey Says Paper's Statement Is Untrue**To the Editor,
The Ringtum Phi,

Dear Sir:

The statement attributed to me in the issue of Nov. 5, 1957 in regard to the dropping of the comprehensive examination by the German Department is inaccurate and incomplete. What I actually said was that the comprehensive examination had been tried experimentally for several years and then discontinued, since much of our work is on an elementary and skill level, where comprehensive questions are inappropriate. I also added that the Department felt that literature was best tested in "stiff university-type examinations" rather than by comprehensive examinations.

The German Department has been offering advanced courses in literature for a number of years. The statement in the paper that German "is developed here only on elementary and intermediate levels" is neither a proper interpretation of my comment nor accurate in fact. Very sincerely yours,

William Webb Pusey, III
Head, German Department*Fleur Demal***Conventional Plane And Marine Flicks Dominate Weekly Schedule**

By W. Jack

The State has one of those—airplane that is full of women and children and nuts and that is about to crash—flicks called "Zero Hour." Dana Andrews plays an ex-pilot who is mentally upset because he made a mistake and sent six of his subordinate fliers to their doom. To upset matters, his wife (Linda Darnell) does not like him and has run off with their snaggle-toothed brat. This happy trio ends up aboard an ill-fated plane with the typical group of people who seem to get aboard planes in ill-fated

set. The picture ends, however, with a most hair-raising and realistic airplane wreck. If the ex-pilot has had guests in his attic over his war flying experiences, he had just as well be resolved to a permanent case of nightmares after this episode.

THE "D. I." (At the Lyric) written and produced by Jack Webb, and starring mainly Jack Webb, is the tale of a villainous drill instructor at Paris Island who is tormented by the fact that one of his recruits is a downright sissy. But the D. I. is sure that somewhere within is a man, synonymous with Marine.

Most of the affair is devoted to Webb's stomping up and down the barracks and bellowing at the recruits, but there are a few pleasant moments—very few—one of which involves the D. I. getting insulted by Joe (another D. I.) in front of a girl whom Webb has just adopted. This all concludes with Webb smashing Joe in the nose and huffing off. There is along black string of blood (the flick is in appropriate black and white) running out of Joe's nose, and as he sops it off with his index finger, he confides to the gal, "Well, actually he is a pretty nice D. I."

It is fairly sure that D. I. will win the girl, but there is an anxious moment, when she rudely leaves him on a pier after almost getting her teeth knocked out, that we think that the D. I. may end it all in the black slime below. But everyone is disappointed, as he chunks in a couple of rocks.

Now, as for this sissy, who is the D. I.'s main problem... It seems that

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1) Who contributed the Tone

(Continued on page four)

*The Hammer and Spade***Dildoe Retires Absence Trophy Following Unscheduled Rest Cure**

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder..."

—Thomas Haynes Bayly, Isle of Beauty

The sun streamed in the window of Samuel P. Dildoe's luxurious garret apartment finding our hero fast asleep. The door burst open and in came G. Wellington Sniffing.

"DILDOE," he cried, "it's noon and you've slept through three straight classes today!"

Dildoe opened one blood-shot eye and barfed. It had been a bad week-end.

"This is the second week of classes you've missed," said Sniffing. "You know what this means, don't you? FINAL ABSENCE PROBATION!"

Dildoe groaned. "You saw my date this weekend, didn't you? She came from... (censored)."

"I DON'T CARE where your date came from," said Sniffing. "This is a serious matter."

"All right," replied Dildoe, "I'll go right on down to the Registrar's Office and straighten this thing out."

Sniffing laughed.

At the door of the Registrar's office Dildoe saw a sign saying "Please use other entrance." He found the other entrance locked. He kicked the door down and found the office empty. He found a note saying that they were out to lunch. As usual, he waited for them.

They came in led by a member of the Stupid Service Society (S.S.S.).

Dildoe was led into the office. The registrar stood up and shook Dildoe's hand across the desk.

"CONGRATULATIONS, Mr. Dildoe. You've set a new final absence record at Washington and Lee. Once

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Of Cabbages and Kings

Caskie Mixes Poetry and Math In 'Epic of Herbert Clavridge'

By Max Caskie

Last week we endeavored to give our readers a brief glimpse of that most revered convention, the poetry hour. As was noted, that a glimpse encompassed a mere split second of existence. But its impact was sufficient to warrant our pursuing the issue to the extent of completing the other 59 minutes.

Furthermore, They have spent a great deal of time (and overtime), In working out, through the medium of rhyme (sometimes), The glories of the "Little Man" The grocery clerk, the baseball fan. So this is the story of Herbert L. Clavridge, The personification of the Statistical Average.

I wrote this poem in a most severe meter; Then switched to free verse, which I felt put it neater.

Then, taking a cue from new cybernetics, I changed words into numbers and forgot the aesthetics—

In line with the practice of using the idiom As the ultimate means of exploiting the medium.

No repression Of expression.

(Continued on page four)

That's fine.

Devine.

But this is 1957

Not 611.

(Continued on page four)

1) Who contributed the Tone

(Continued on page four)

Undefeated Hampden-Sydney Rolls Over Generals, 32-18

W&L Defense Fails To Hold As Blue Drops Seventh Straight

By HAL NUNNALLY

The Washington and Lee Generals put up a valiant fight against Hampden-Sydney, but the state's only undefeated and untied team kept its record clean with a 32-18 win.

The Tigers were leading by only 13-6 at halftime, but a final 12 point quarter proved the undoing of the Generals. The Generals' main problem was the same as always, a marked inability to gain on the ground, as the Tigers picked up 413 yards on the ground to only 92 by the Generals.

Generals Score

The first period touchdown for Washington and Lee came on a six yard run by Quarterback Jack Groner. Washington and Lee failed to score in the second period, but in the third period, Bob Funkhouser scored on a yard plunge, and in the final frame, Fullback Tudor Hall picked up six more points with a one yard plunge.

On the Hampden-Sydney side of the picture, key blocks by halfback Bill Benson set Tommy Tryant loose on two long runs to help cut down Washington and Lee.

Benson, who had two touchdowns of his own called back because of clipping penalties, threw the block in the third quarter that really counted, and Bryant, the other half-

back scampered 72 yards for the score. In the final stanza, it was the same things all over again with Bryant going 60 yards for the marker.

Passing good

In 10 tries, Benson piled up 135 yards, while Bryant had 181 yards in 14 carries. The Generals air attack was superior to that of the Tigers, as Quarterback Jack Groner completed seven of 18 passes and the Generals picked up 74 yards through the air compared to only 36 by the Tigers.

W&L lost three fumbles, one on their own five which resulted in a Hampden-Sydney score on the next play. H-S bobble in the final minutes on their own six evened things up as Washington and Lee recovered and took the ball over on the last play from scrimmage.

Hampden-Sydney had things pretty much its own way throughout the game. Penalties, including two for clipping which nullified Benson's touchdowns, cost the Tigers 100 yards while W&L lost only 25 yards via the penalty route.

The next test for the Generals will be the final of the season, as powerful Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, comes in on Saturday. Washington always manages to field a powerful team, and this year seems to be no exception so far.



KA Leads In I-M Race

Kappa Alpha holds down the number one spot in the intramural sports competition at present with a total point score of 430. The KA's gained the top position chiefly by virtue of a first place in the golf competition and a fifth place in wrestling. Second place is occupied by Kappa Sig (408 points) who was runner up in both golf and wrestling. Delta Upsilon is in the third place with a total of 400 points, having placed fourth in football, golf, and wrestling.

In a tie for fourth place are Phi Delt and SAE with 395 points each. Phi Delt took first place in football while SAE won the tennis competition.

Rounding out the top ten fraternities in intramural competition at present are Phi Psi (378 points), Beta (375 points), Lambda Chi (358 points), Phi Kap (355 points) and Sigma Chi (350 points).

At present there is a temporary lull in I-M activity with only bowling going on. The next major competition will be in basketball and handball, which begin on December 6. The freshman turkey trot takes place this Saturday during the half-time of the football game with Washington University.

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Predictions

We hope that most of the football fans have recovered from the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game and will be ready for this week's big games. Saturday's games will decide many of the major conference championships.

We pick Ohio State and Dartmouth to lead the Big Ten and the Ivy League.

Vandy 34.....Citadel 0
Davidson 26.....Furman 0
West Va. 20.....Syracuse 14
N. C. State 13.....S. Carolina 6
Maryland 20.....Virginia 6
Clemson 34.....Wake Forest 13
Duke 20.....U. N. C. 13
Tennessee 20.....Kent 0
Auburn 20.....Florida State 6
Georgia Tech 14.....Florida 0
Arkansas 27.....Texas Tech 13
S. M. U. 20.....Baylor 14
Houston 13.....Tulsa 0
Colorado 27.....Iowa State 6
Missouri 14.....Kansas 7

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Boomers Bow To Virginia 2-0; Face Maryland On Tuesday

Washington and Lee's soccer team lost to the University of Virginia, 2-0, Monday at Charlottesville. The game was played in the rain.

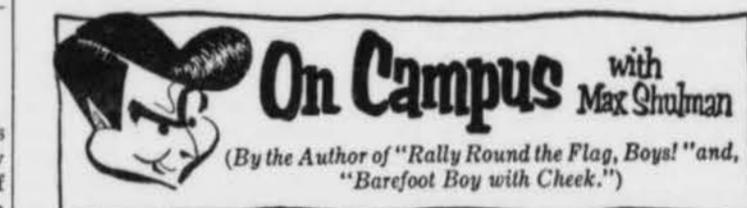
Good Defense

The Generals played a good game but failed to break through the leak proof U.Va. defense. The offense passed well and kept fair control of the ball but could never mount a good scoring drive.

Hollingshead, Rutherford and Harrison turned in a good offensive game for the Blue and freshman goalie Jack Blakeslee turned in a good defensive performance. Except for a few momentary lapses the Generals defense looked very good.

End Season

Coach Corrigan's club will round out the season next Tuesday when they meet the mighty University of Maryland Terps. Maryland has been a very important meeting.



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

Shull Opens Religious Conference With Address on False Patriotism

(Continued from page one)

and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts."

It was from this basic text that the Yale Divinity graduate centered his discussion of the role of ancient religion in the modern world.

"To contradict Mr. Browning," he explained, "all's not right with the world. We live in fear, but we're getting used to it. We walk side by side with disaster, fighting totalitarianism. It would seem that religion would be worth something in this situation."

Trend Toward Americanism

"Patriotism should move men to pray. Nations need to pray. But today people don't see God, they see only themselves, their country, or their political party. We are becoming

Turk Will Explain Foreign Policy Here

(Continued from page one)

tion was necessarily a delicate one, as almost any position would have jeopardized the United States' relations with either one or more of her very necessary allies. The Turkish position on Cyprus, therefore, is a pivotal one with relation to the United States and American foreign policy.

Mr. Acet, a key diplomat of the Republic of Turkey, will cover both of these vital aspects of Turkish foreign policy in his address tonight. His visit to Washington and Lee comes at the height of the Middle East crises, and the speech of such a high-ranking Turkish statesman should not only be of great interest, but also of vital significance at this time.

The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty members and the International Relations Club has extended a cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend.

Concert Guild

(Continued from page one)

is the biggest program ever presented at W&L, and I expect the program to be most successful due to the fine array of excellent artists to be presented throughout the year."

Season tickets to Concert Guild productions can be purchased either from Mr. Stewart or a member of the Concert Guild, and will be on sale beginning next week.

LYRIC

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ing Americanists, rather than Christians.

"In Russia, the entire system is a type of religion. It has its bible—Das Kapital; its savior—Karl Marx; even a god—a being which controls history beyond ourselves, dialectic which dictates the withering of the state. They have all the trappings of a religion."

"We can say the communists are idolatrous, but what are we? It is not a sin to love your country; it is a sin to worship it. We must realize that we are people who make mistakes, and not that things are right just because they are American."

Bill Towler, student member of the Executive Committee of the University Religious Conference, called the assembly to order, and the Rev. Richard Gelwick, Director of Religious Activities, gave the invocation. President Francis P. Gaines introduced the speaker.

Open Treatment of Racial Issue Called 'Stimulating'

(Continued from page two)

supporters. Frankly, I'm unconvinced that the Confederate dollar is one whit nobler than the Yankee dollar, but, nonetheless, such an argument is irrelevant and only a clumsy evasion of the real issue. The Old Guard was afraid. It would have been upsetting to some of its more medieval traditions, and it would have meant committing ourselves to the spirit of liberal education as well as to our complacent lip-service to it. But in this case it was decided that Washington and Lee's prestige hinged more on the mask than on any principles of unencumbered thinking.

In the November 18 issue of *Time* Magazine, in the section on Education a student was quoted as having said, "Anything that is in any way heroic or looks heroic, thumbs down. Don't ever stand up and pound your fist about anything, because that is sort of childish." This is liberal education, 1957 version, and this is Washington and Lee in all too many respects.

166 Students Get Flu Shots

Asian Flu shots are still available for all interested students, the Medical Department announced today. The shots are priced at \$1.

The Medical Department expressed disappointment that only 166 W&L students have so far participated in the vaccination program.

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Next to Fire Station



Dr. William Miller



The Rev. Al Kershaw

Film Plots Bow To Old Routine

(Continued from page two)

he has a hardened old mother who lost every other male member of the family in various wars and seems quite intent on making her last son stay in the Corps and suffer the same. The climax comes in the gym. The D. I., the captain (by now intent on discharging the sissy) and the mother all meet. In a gloomy monotone she tells her woes and finally goes off weeping toward the locker rooms. As the camera dramatically draws away toward the ceiling, we see the D. I. and the captain standing very mother-fuddled, a picture of the Marines raising a flag on Iwo Jima hanging in the background, and the strains of the Marine Hymn wailing sadly from somewhere above the basketball net.

The sissy turns out to be a man, effectively illustrating this point by smiling for the first time in six weeks. The D. I. is left kissing his love in the back room of a corset shop. And the Marine Corps is left looking fairly ridiculous.

Go see these two things, and you probably can remain in a bad humor until "Something of Value" comes to the Lyric. It is all about black and white people in Africa chopping each other up.

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Caskie Plays With Poetry In 'Average Clavridge' Epic

(Continued from page two)

In the course of time I eventually arrived

At the point where I had old Herb's life inscribed,

With all its ramifications
And subtle implications,
Total and complete,
On a single balance sheet.
From there I entered math
And devised an algebraic graph,
Each number on my tabula
Found a point on the parabola.
More investigation
(and some differentiation)
Gave me the continuum of space
and time

As represented by a line.
And transferring this to my chart
I aped poetic art:

For where Herb's parabola (his life,
or thine)

Intersected the space-time line,
There is written, as product or sum,
The modern man's meaning in King-
dom Come.

And what is the cipher that chronicles
our hero?

Zero.

We don't claim
that our hamburgers
are good, our
customers do.

★
Doc's Corner
Store

Readers Can Match Wits; Win Prize by Taking Quiz

(Continued from page two)

Poem to Romanticism?

2) Which of these composers went insane?

3) What two composers wrote important literature in defense of Romanticism?

4) Name a Romantic Poet and Painter.

5) Who wrote the "Unfinished Symphony"?

6) Who revived interest in Bach by a performance of St. Matthew Passion in 1829?

7) An example of an art song is

8) Who developed the idee fixe, and what is it?

9) Which of these composers was born in Poland?

10) Who wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream, and what type of work is it?

11) Which of these was an intimate friend of George Sand?

12) Give two contributions of Berlioz to the orchestra.

13) Name a Polish Dance used a great deal by one of these composers.

14) The Romantic Movement follows what other great movement?

15) Who wrote piano music which exhibits technique?

If you get 13 correct you are a musical genius; 8 and you still are pretty well off; 4 and it's about time you took Mr. Stewart's music course and became educated. If you don't think this is a fair quiz, you can be partly consoled in the fact that some of my class didn't think so either; but then you aren't in high school!

Good luck!
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Cross-Country

(Continued from page three)

Coach Miller is very optimistic about next season. The team has gained a lot of experience and all the freshmen and sophomores improved their times during the year. If the team can pick up a few more good runners it may enter next season as the dark horse of the Southern Conference.

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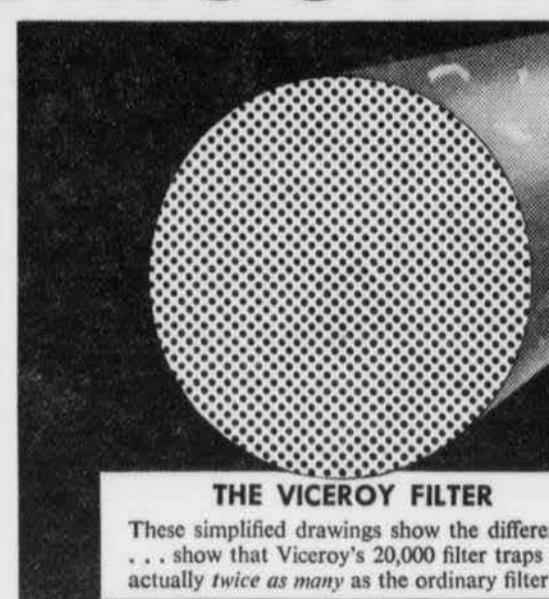
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