

Troubadours To Present A Matinee

According to Andy Greenman, publicity director of the Troubadours, the first performances of this year's season will be held during the week preceding Openings Dance Set.

"The Male Animal," a three-act play by James Thurber, is to be presented on the evenings of Oct. 26 through 29. Another performance will be staged on the following day.

Curtain time for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights will be at 8:15. Friday night's performance will begin at 7:15 in order to fit the schedule already planned by the Dance Board.

The Saturday staging will be something new," said Greenman, "in that it will be given in the afternoon."

This matinee showing will begin at 1:45 p.m. and will end giving students enough time to attend the afternoon band concert. The concert will begin at 4:30 p.m.

It is thought by the Troubadours that this matinee performance will be very successful because of the lack of football this year.

Fits With Dance Set

Jim Reeder, president of the Dance Board, commented that the plans of the Troubadours will mesh smoothly with the dance schedule now formed. He said that this afternoon staging would aid greatly in rounding out the students' weekend.

This is the first time in several years that a matinee performance has been given.

As the play concerns a football hero returning to college it should be of sincere interest to W&L students in particular. The general plot idea is that of the condition of the college as seen through the hero's eyes.

The play contains a good bit of Communist background and theory. Because of these ideas the faculty opposed portions of the production.

New Sets

Greenman stated that very little had been cut, however.

It was also mentioned that all new sets had been purchased. These settings were bought with the idea of interchangeability in mind and will be used throughout the year.

The cast includes Rud Abbott, Milan Turner, Phil Morgan, John Duncan, Bob Pfaff, Ben Hoover, and Jack Morgenstern.

Also appearing will be Mrs. Kitty Bishop, Mrs. Thomas V. Barrett, Mrs. Tom Loving, Mrs. Marshall Fishwick, and Mrs. Moffatt.

An open house was held last night in the Troubadour theater to introduce freshmen and other interested students to the workings of the Troubadours.

Dual Program Begun By Literary Society

Art McCain, president of the Washington Literary Society, announced today the new program adopted by the society at its recent meeting.

The program, presented by Forney Dauge, is a two-fold affair. The first part, open to the entire campus, will feature student discussions of various issues (including politics) not pertaining to intellectual fields.

The first of these discussions will deal with "Adjusting Schools to the Non-Segregation Ruling."

The other feature of the program will consist of closed meetings for members of the society. A member of the faculty will be invited to meet with the group to discuss goals, purposes, and means toward these goals.

McCain described this as an attempt to effect an "informal meeting in which faculty members may come to the students with less-than-vital issues which never make the paper."

Dr. David Sprunt, Associate Professor of Religion, will speak to the society tonight at 7:15. The meeting is to be held at the Sigma Chi house.

Calyx Pictures

Students are reminded that individual pictures for the Calyx are now being taken at Borthwick Studios. Check the Bulletin boards to see what day your fraternity is scheduled to appear at the Studio.



THE PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT BODY

Honor Code Mechanics Set Forth

The Honor System, though relatively simple in its administration, is misunderstood by many. We are, therefore, printing this third and final article dealing with the student government to explain the basic mechanics of the Honor System procedure.

"The Honor System assumes that every student is a gentleman and requires that he act as such in every college activity. Any violation of this principle such as lying, cheating, or stealing is a violation of the Honor System."

When an alleged violation of the Honor System is reported by a student or a member of the faculty, the Executive Committee immediately assembles. After collecting and reviewing all of the evidence, the Committee, by a simple majority vote, may, should it find sufficient evidence to proceed to trial, empower the president of the student body the option of voluntarily withdrawing from school before facing trial. Such a withdrawal relieves a guilty student of any overt "black mark" upon his record; though, should di-

rect inquiry be made by an institution, the facts of his withdrawal are disclosed.

Should the accused be uncertain as to his guilt or convinced of his innocence and elect to stand trial, the Executive Committee again reviews the evidence and questions the witnesses and the accused in a fair and impartial hearing. In the event that two-thirds of the Committee vote that there is clearly a breach of the Honor System, the student is required to leave school.

If a convicted student still feels that he has been judged unfairly, he may ask for a public trial by a jury comprised of students above the Freshman class. Instances of such trials are rare, though they have occurred in the past. This is the final appeal in the trial for an alleged violation of the Honor System.

A student who has accepted the option of withdrawing from school before trial or who has been found guilty in an Executive Committee trial is accompanied at all times by two members of the E.C. until his departure from Lexington. This

practice is maintained for the benefit of the accused as well as that of the entire student body.

The penalty for a violation of the Honor System is sharp and irrevocable—dismissal from the University. This penalty is administered by the 12-man Executive Committee only in those cases in which the prosecutor, chosen from the E.C., has shown (beyond a reasonable doubt) that the evidence supports a breach of the Honor System.

The Executive Committee asks the students to realize that the utmost secrecy must be employed in the investigation of alleged Honor violations—secrecy for the benefit of the innocent as well as the guilty. Consequently, what has often been termed the "Gestapo-like" activity of the Executive Committee is merely the extreme caution exercised by this committee in the best interest of every student on campus.

We sincerely hope that some of the many questions regarding student government on our campus have been answered in this and the previous articles.

—By the E. C.

Riegel Announces Plans for DuPont Awards In Journalism

Leaders of the radio and television industries, and the general public, were invited this week to make nominations for the 12th annual awards of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation.

Foundation Curator O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, announced that two station awards will again be made for outstanding performance in the public interest.

A third award will go to a radio or television commentator who has been distinguished by "aggressive and consistently excellent and accurate gathering of news in the public interest."

Each duPont award carries a stipend of \$1,000, and offers the privilege of establishing a scholarship or fellowship for the benefit of the radio and television industries.

In announcing the opening of nominations for 1954, Riegel called attention to the new educational opportunities award winners may create with the stipends awarded them.

Revisions in the trust indenture of the awards foundation permit winners to make their cash awards the basis for scholarships and fellowships established in their name and the name of the foundation. An award

'13' Club Pledging Begins With a Bang

The pledging activities of the "13" Club began yesterday as thirteen men representing different fraternities attended a meeting in Doremus Gymnasium.

The new pledges are John Buckley, Phi Gam; Dave Henderson, Kappa Sig; Pat Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Sandy Maslansky, ZBT; Mike Earpe, SAE.

Also Sonny Gwin, KA; Fred Stamp, Phi Psi; Sam Berry, Phi Delt; Charlie Davis, Phi Kappa Sig; Fred Webber, Sigma Nu; Bill Henley, Delt; Don Rockel, PiKA; and Dick O'Connell, Beta.

winner may set up one or more scholarships for advanced study in radio or television at any approved university or technical institution.

W&L Students Attend History Conference

On Oct. 7 and 8 Dr. Charles W. Turner and several students from his Latin American History class drove to Charlottesville to attend a conference on "Latin America and Inter-American Relations."

The program, presented by the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs of the University of Virginia, lasted for two days and featured discussions pertaining to the foreign policy of the U.S.

The topics heard by the visiting W&L students were "Latin America and U.S. Foreign Policy" and "An American Instrument for Peace and Progress: the Inter-American System."

Also on the program was an informal reception and recital conducted by Senora Ortega, noted Mexican singer and guitarist.

The majority of the speakers were faculty members at Virginia. Jorge Basadre, Professor of Latin American affairs from the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, also lectured.

The students attending the conference were Bob White, Bill Williams, Bill Farrar, Charles Gay, Paul Muller, Dave Clinger, Fritz Kackley, and Dave Wouters.

Commerce Fraternity

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Fraternity at 3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Beta House. All members are urged to be present. See Newcomb Hall bulletin board of details.

EC Approves Only One Conventional Dress Modification

*By JERRY HOPKINS

Faculty Rejects House Party Proposals

At the regular meeting of the IFC last night, President Dale Cornelius announced the results of the vote taken by IFC members in their individual houses on proposed changes to the Assimilation Committee Rules. Cornelius said that by a margin of 30 votes, fraternity members favored relaxing of conventional dress rules after 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The proposal to allow the wearing of gym clothes to the gym from fraternity houses was opposed by 17 more men than favored it.

An overwhelming majority of those men polled favored allowing students to go to the Co-op from anywhere on campus after 9:00 p.m. without conventional dress.

These three proposals were handed to the Executive Committee for consideration.

Cornelius declined to release the number of men who voted in this poll of students.

At the same meeting, it was announced that the faculty had unanimously declined the IFC proposal for an extra house party to replace the alumni homecomings parties of past years.

King Sprott was elected by the IFC to be its representative at the Interfraternity Conference Convention in Philadelphia on Dec. 2 and 3. His expenses will be paid by the IFC.

Tom Litzburg, Chairman of the Interfraternity Song Fest, announced that competition will take place on Nov. 16 and 17. Fraternities are to prepare two songs, one fraternity song, and one other song. Fraternities may have as many men as they wish in their singing groups, but no less than four from a house may participate.

Jack McQuiggan, IFC Social Chairman, announced that as yet there are no house party conflicts and that open dates are still available.

A committee was set up under Lee White to consider possible changes in Rush Week. The group will have its first meeting Friday.

SWMSFC Plans Jam Session Friday Night

With the Southern Collegians providing the music, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will launch its fund-raising campaign with a Jam Session at the Sigma Chi House, Friday night.

The program which will get underway at 8:00 p.m., is the first by series of programs planned by SWMSFC in its campaign for raising money for its scholarship fund.

County Concert Series To Offer Five Programs In Coming Season

Col. Albert L. Lancaster, publicity director for the Rockbridge County Concert Series announced today the theater group's 1954-55 schedule of presentations.

Lancaster, who is professor of German at VMI, said that the coming season would be presented on a basis similar to that of years past, but that subscribers now have the benefit of five, rather than the customary four performances.

The first presentation of the series will be the Randolph Singers, who will appear on Monday night, Dec. 6. Organized in 1944, the three women and two men of the group specialize in 16th and 17th century madrigals.

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, Pianist Eugene List of Philadelphia will be presented. Known as the "Potsdam Pianist," List played at the post-war conference for Truman, Churchill and Stalin.

The Dublin players will appear on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

The Executive Committee last night ratified the IFC's proposal permitting semi-conventional dress on the campus after 9 p.m.

At the same meeting two of the remaining three proposals which were presented concerning conventional dress were turned down.

Last week these four proposals were taken to the fraternity houses for discussion and individual vote. The results of this voting were returned to the Interfraternity Council and later three of the proposals were presented to the the EC for approval.

The four points of this program provide for:

1. The wearing of non-conventional attire after 9:30 p.m. in downtown Lexington every day except Saturday;

2. The wearing of gym clothes to physical education classes and other athletic activities from any point to the class or activity and back again;

3. The wearing of shirt and tie, which is now permitted in the library, to the Supply Store or other points on Campus after 9:00 p.m.; and

4. The following resolution: Should conventional dress include Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes?

The first two proposals were turned down by the EC. Watty Bowes, student body president, stated that the EC felt these changes would be a violation of the essential spirit of conventional dress.

It has also been expressed that if all of these rules were to go into effect, further reduction of enforcement and regulations would come about until conventional dress no longer existed at W&L.

Last Friday the Assimilation Committee issued a statement saying that it was the opinion of the Committee that upper-classmen should be allowed to walk from study places to the Co-op and back after 9:00 p.m. if attired in semi-conventional dress—shirt and tie.

It was felt that, due to the relative confinement of the campus at this time of night and the limited time interval that this change would affect, that this slight reduction in conventional dress rules would not have any harmful effect.

IRC Elects Officers; Fee Is President

The International Relations Club held its first meeting last Friday night in the Student Union.

An organizational meeting for the election of the Club's officers was conducted one half hour before the scheduled program.

Jerry Fee, a senior from Shelby, Ohio, was elected president. Trev Armbrister was elected vice-president; Bill Fitzgerald, secretary; and Jean-Marie Grandpierre, treasurer.

Dr. Edward Myers, Professor of Philosophy and the humanities, spoke about his recent trip in Europe.

During the lecture Dr. Myers mentioned that he had never found any evidence of Anti-Americanism while traveling in England, France, or Switzerland.

He also stated that the quality of the European Universities was not higher than that of the American colleges. He added, however, that the public school system in Great Britain was of a higher quality.

In his talk Myers quoted an English journalist who said about the McCarthy-Army hearings, "The American people are very inventive. They use senators instead of wrestlers."

During the trip Professor Myers met Dr. M. L. Hauffman, the New York Times financial and political representative in Western Europe. He also talked with Raymond Aron, in modern history and political science.

The highlight of his trip occurred when Dr. Myers met and talked with Arnold Toynbee. They have collaborated in preparing a gazetteer for the eleventh volume of A Study of History.

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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The Decisions of the EC

It was most gratifying to learn of the Executive Committee's ruling which permits going to the Co-op without a coat after 9:00 p.m. from anywhere on campus.

This action was just an old case of the horse following the cart. Surely, it was plain to see that the great majority of those who went to the Co-op from the libraries on these warm nights didn't wear their coats and with good reason.

The fate of the other proposed amendments was not so good. The IFC poll of fraternities had showed a slight 30 vote majority in favor of the amendment to abolish wearing of conventional dress down town after 9:30 p.m. Those who voted for this must have known that the results would be highly unpredictable to say the very least. We concur with the Executive Committee in its obvious feeling that this measure, which could have had the most degenerative results in regard to our tradition of keeping well dressed, did not have sufficient backing in the student body.

However, the fact that there were such close votes in the IFC poll on two of the amendments not passed (no conventional dress after 9:30 p.m. in town and permitting wearing of gym clothes to athletic events) shows an undercurrent of dissatisfaction regarding some aspects of our conventional dress rule. When and if this sentiment becomes stronger it will have to be reckoned with in the form of other amendments to the rules. The issue is not dead as long as large numbers of students feel so strongly about the subject.

—B. W.

Three Quizzes A Day

In a letter to the editor of last Friday's Ring-tum Phi, Ray Smith discussed a problem concerning the bunching up of quizzes.

It is a well-known fact that many professors give but three quizzes per semester. If one of these quizzes should fall on the same day when two other quizzes are scheduled, the student cannot possibly do his best on all of them.

Smith noted that three quizzes per day will undoubtedly cause the students' marks to be below par.

He proposed that possibly the faculty 'would be willing to make it an unwritten rule that any student with three quizzes on the same day would have the right' to postpone one of the quizzes until a day later.

According to James G. Leyburn, there is no immediate solution to this problem. He stated that this question arises every few years but that it was not within the University's power to enforce such a proposal.

It is unfortunate that the Administration cannot correct this situation. However, we hope that individual faculty members will alleviate this problem on their own.

—J. H.

Freshman Decides Sunday Night Suppers Will Be End Of W&L

By Robert C. Nunnally

The spider, I am told, can live for a year and a half without food. This is not so remarkable when one considers that the Washington and Lee student who depends solely on restaurants for his meals does the same thing for nearly three times that long.

RECENT TRIPS to eating establishments in and about Lexington have confirmed a suspicion which I have always maintained—that there is a general conspiracy on the part of the local restaurant managers to starve W&L into extinction.

For example, I had the misfortune to have, what for the sake of politeness I shall call dinner, at a lovely inn on Main Street last Sunday night. The waitress apparently entertained a decided grudge against anyone and everyone who is in the habit of eating Sunday evening meals.

After waiting half an hour for their culinary scandal sheets, I ordered whatever on the list was most likely to be digestible.

"We ain't got no more cole slaw."

"Mashed potatoes, then?"
"We got potatoes. They ain't mashed, though, and we sure ain't going to mash 'em for you."
"How about the lima beans?"
"Aw, all right. I'll see if I can't dig some up. Whattaya want to drink?"
"Iced tea?"
"Sorry, no tea...no ice either."

Well, it ran this way for some time until we compromised on Hemo—if I mixed it myself. She exchanged a few jokes with several of her professional colleagues and in due time, she called out our orders to the chef. Much later she reappeared with a heaping plate of Southern fried chicken, which convinced me that if the Confederate cause ever dies it will do so from malnutrition.

THE MEAL grew progressively worse, and I was considerably relieved when at last she informed us that we would have to stop eating. Another party had come in and they needed the plates.

Letters to the Editor:

Committee Answers St. John's Letter

The Editor, Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:
The Public Functions Committee of the Faculty has taken note of Mr. St. John's letter, appearing in the September 21 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. The Committee concurs in Mr. St. John's view that all should stand at assemblies when the Flag is being carried in procession.

Some years back, the practice of remaining seated was followed, in order to permit those distant from the center aisle to have a clear view of the opening procession. At that time, the Flag was not carried in the procession. The request to remain seated this year was made for the same purpose and without any intention of manifesting disrespect for the Flag.

The Committee wishes to express regret for its mistake and any embarrassment that it caused, and requests that all shall stand when the Flag is being carried in procession at future University assemblies

Very Truly yours,
CHARLES P. LIGHT, JR.
Chairman, Public Functions Committee

"The French Line"

M. Labro Writes Back Home To His Brother In France

By Philippe Labro

Mon Cher Jean-Pierre,

I am afraid this letter will not be very long, as I have three hour quizzes for the beginning of the week. In the last edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a Senior said it was too much for such a short time. This sounds logical, and I don't see how I will be able to do well on all of them.

On the other part, I have been obliged to miss a party, which, for some students, is the silliest thing to do. And as I was explaining the situation to a friend of mine he burst out:

"WHY HECK, I have got five quizzes myself, but hell, this is a Saturday Night!"

...You asked me a lot of questions in your last letter about these American girls. Well, they are nice. It is very pleasant to watch them walking along the colonnade, between classes. I just would like to know when they study. But after all, who cares?

Now you wanted me to tell you how they are dressed. They wear Bermuda shorts. I wish I could draw for you one of these things. It is black, generally, but it may be yellow too, or pink. (Don't scream please. It is not so terrible.) It is not shorts, it is not slacks. It is a kind of knee-length trousers. It is Bermudian. No sane person would recommend the small plumpish girls to wear it but, Oh, Paradoxical America: most of this category do.

However this is a small detail, and, all in all, I am forgetting very rapidly our Famous French Beauties.

By the way, how is Claudine; she does not write very often. And what about Christiane, Genevieve, Caroline, Catherine, Michele? Did you get any phone call from Suzanne? I thought she would remember me....

WE LISTENED last Friday to a very curious lecture, given by John Paul Ruddick, a Republican candidate for the next Congress. I was rather surprised to hear that one third of Europe was anti-American, one third Communist, and one third neutral. Mr. Ruddick added very strongly that, "the States have no friends, anywhere." The audience did not look so impressed, which was lucky for me. Seriously speaking, I would be rather interested to know if Mr. Ruddick has ever been in Europe, or if this amusing affirmation is just the product of an old-fashioned isolationism.

We have in this University a very valiant Soccer team, but, once again, the way of playing it is slightly different from the continental one. First of all I was astonished by the noise every player makes. One shouts: "Let's go, let's go." Another: "Nice kick," etc.... It may be very stimulating, but it may be a mess too, and it may break the unity and discipline of the team. Anyway, I will let you know when they begin to hit the ball instead of their opponents' legs.

I hope you will excuse this con-
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Usually I don't go along with this student lesson planning, but every now and then they do come up with something interesting."

Thus Spake Zarathustra

Zarathustra Discusses Movies, Housemothers and Editorials

We are in favor of drinking and freshmen, BUT...to feed to the admiring and emulating heads of those who have just been introduced to the freedoms of being out from under Mother's or head master's apron strings, a picture of the ideal W&L gentleman as a Traff or Dildoe, a vacuous, weekend to weekend vegetable, is false and insidious. Moral of all this: don't read such trash, frosh. The same gulp gets put out year after year—same song, 700th verse. Read us, Trafflets. (Though Traff talk really will impress your high school friends more.)

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of other columns—get serious Special Events Columnist, or get funny—being serious, you're funny being serious. Incidentally, we are not a Chevy Chase haberdasher. Also, on the editorial about dogs: we read it Thursday in *The Roanoke Times*. A basic rule for all plagiarists is to take material from little known and far distant sources.

Last word for this week on other columns: Indiscretion of an American Movie Critic—Mr. Giddon, your knock might better have been directed at Hollywood rather than Father Daves. He has made an effort to obtain the best pictures released in the recent months, and in our opinion has given us the best quality that he can conjure up from his vantage point. He labors under the lack of "sneak" prevues and an abundance of oscillating quality in student opinion.

We would like to thank both Mr. Daves at the State and Mr. Syde at the Lyric for providing a fine balance of entertainment to appeal to many interests.

At one point in Friday's column—obviously in a weak moment—the critic admitted that in at least one instance "Mr. Daves, strangely showed good taste." Maybe in the future, Giddon will do the same.

We would like to recognize all those who want to be; you will come to our attention much faster, however, if you ride an English Bicycle under the elms. It is a long way out to the Delt house isn't it Mike, especially with all those big books to carry?

THERE HAS BEEN the damndest rash of tea parties around campus. Also, for those who are interested in the smaller observations there is a bag sale of nice silver flasks at Earl N.'s, but a word to the wise—if you wait a few weeks, they're getting some in with stripes.

We would like to declare a "Be Kind to House Mothers Week." Seriously, there is no group which deserves more thanks and praise than the house mothers. No one gets subjected to more gripes and lapses of discretion than the "grand dames" of the fraternal organizations. (We do not apologize for this statement; it is generally acknowledged that sentimentality breeds triteness.)

At this time of the year, it is extremely easy to get an unfavorable impression of the "13" Club because it is now going through its loudest and most intrusively obnoxious period; but the organization should not be judged on this period alone. Unlike some of the organizations on campus it does have a definite function.

On an elevated level, you might say it serves the purpose of providing a student with the chance to extend himself beyond one tight and self-imposed group even if this opportunity is extended only to 13 selected people. The club also has some major projects each year; last year it was the collection of money for the Community Chest.

We have noticed that we have carelessly omitted the word HATE from this column. We have reserved this emotional state for those people who have an obnoxious habit which recurs every Tuesday and Friday, and consists of criticizing...injudiciously...every inch of the R-t P. These people have completely forgotten the merits of constructive criticism. A year ago we found ourselves in this same apathetic state—this may be taken as a reason for undertaking this column.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, we are now more sympathetic towards those who write for any one of the publications, because they have to labor under the want of student interest; we may not help the paper but we're trying instead of crying—request more of this on your part, dear reader—your criticisms still solicited.

A New Columnist With a New Way To Play a Very Old Game

By Jock Morrison

Seven girls, four out-of-town dogs and one hundred and twenty-three other people wearing Bermuda Shorts turned up at house parties over the weekend. Just as you would have expected, this touched off *The Great What Is It? Parley* of 1954....

THE PARLEY (which is fair to un-hinge the horse bet business) is said to have originated with one Cyrus K. Young—a tenant in Washington Hall who has been known, among other things, to think out loud concerning results of Sporting Events.

It seems that Cyrus, having abandoned his "I Hate Wahoos" campaigns as a means of support, was casting about for what the trade calls 'a Sure Thing' when he ran head on into his first pair of Bermuda Shorts...anywhere. Sensing that an era was about to begin right in his face, the Man cleverly maneuvered the Shorts (plus wearer) into his place of business, whereupon he delivered his immortal question, "What Is It?"

Because of the growing interest in the game, this Department has been forced to establish a Bermuda Shorts Bureau as an aid to prospective players. We have men in the field. We have experts concealed in the fashion centers. We have people in Washington. And we have come up with the following tips on How to Beat the Parley:

It probably won't be giving anything away to reveal that of the hundred and twenty-three Bermuda Short Wearers in town Saturday, at least a hundred and twenty-two were suspected of being women. This settles nothing, however...it being virtually impossible to prove

Make Mine Music, Too

Cool Sounds Go To College Critic Says

By Tom Litzenburg

As every vein of music finds its place in the realm of listeners, so the block cords and improvisation of the Dave Brubeck Quartet has found its home on college campuses across the country. Dave, who in the past year has eased the modern mood in music into Oberlin College and two other Midwestern universities, is the striking example of the fact that the quiet modern sound is here to stay.

IT'S ABOUT TIME that modern jazz rolled into the concert hall in groups of fours, fives and sixes on huge balloon tires and those cool quiet foam rubber platforms rather than the appearance, re-appearance, and re-re-appearance of the big band bashers who drive their three bus caravans of assorted musicians onto campuses every fall. They hold contests of just who can blow the highest and loudest note the longest.

Hasn't the average college dance set goer grown tired of paying the tab to listen to a big name DANCE band struggle through "The Saints," murdering it to the extent that it no more sounds like Dixieland than "Annie Had a Baby" Sounds like a love ballad? Maybe I'm wrong; maybe the trend still is to watch the second chair trumpet player blow the band leader off the bandstand with a crazy high C above middle C.

I think not. I rather believe that we are ready to give an ear to musicians who only play what they know how to play.

For those who like their music in the dance band category there is the modern danceable sound of Les Elghart, the reliable tempo of Jerry Gray, and the unignorable Les Brown.

For those who like the Saturday afternoon concerts there is the modern, inexpensive, quite, and refreshing sound of Dave Brubeck. Dave and his group had sold their "serious" concert jazz to colleges up and down the West coast before moving, by request, into the Midwest to play his relaxed bouncy jazz at more college dance sets.

The modern sound is no longer restricted to the recording field. It is now holding its own with the one night stands and hotel bands with which we are so familiar. Soon this sound will come to the East in numerous groups like Brubeck, Chet Baker, and Dave Pell in search of college concert engagements.

I CAN'T HELP wondering if we will be liberal enough to let jazz go to college.

It unless you catch the Bermuda Shorts Wearer in a dress. Even then you can't be dead sure since a woman in a dress and a Bermuda Shorter look as much alike as Skipper Harrison and Corner Store Dottie.

HOWEVER, ONE of the traditional ways to identify a Bermuda Shorter is the genuine article—and never mind about whether it's female yet—is to check for bulges. They all bulge.

Some bulge both ways, front and back. Others bulge at the sides. This type is known as the 3-D bulger, or Obese Bermuda Shorter, and prefers to wear Shorts only after dark. It will also trick it's date (they all have dates, for some reason) into a dark lounge.

Another indication that you have stumbled onto a Bermuda Shorter is by checking the legs. These items vary almost as much as the bulges, sometimes from one Bermuda Short to another, and run from the match stick to the Harry the Horse Ameche Type. Great care must be used to identify a Match Stick Bermuda Shorter since they become invisible when turned sideways, and should be approached from the front.

THE LEG SECURITY METHOD of detection has led recently to an off-shoot of the What Is It? Parley known as the What Is It? Football Parley, in which the player attempts to guess whether the Bermuda Shorter plays for Michigan State or rides a bicycle in the Winter Olympics.

The local Kappa Sigma organization claims to have the national champion in this game, their man having guessed sixteen out of
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Standing Pat

McHenry's Debut Successful; I-M Frosh Ruling Questioned

By PAT SULLIVAN
 Awaay We Goooooo! Remember Bill McHenry? (You who don't are either Mongolian idiots or freshmen.) Evidently Bill is capable of preaching what he practiced here at W&L, for the linemen he coaches at Pennsylvania Military College held a good Western Maryland team scoreless in the "Cadet's" opening 24-0 victory. Consequently Bill joins the W&L cross-country team in the selected but growing group of Orchid Award Winners.

a mass riot what with all 8 men eligible for passes this year. Pity the poor passer with no blockers... I predict that Miss Monroe will Sign with the Cleveland Indians. The Yankee Clipper didn't even get his bat out of the rack against her.... You who have had the intestinal fortitude to finish this may pick up your consolation prize from Marv Moreland. It's a free pass to the 13 Club Fling across the street from Doc's.... Any comments and criticisms regarding this column should be directed to the above mentioned Texan.

Bridgewater Dumps Blue Harriers, 23-33

Although freshmen Mike Barry justified his rave notices by taking first place, Washington and Lee went down to defeat at the hands of a well-balanced Bridgewater College cross-country team Friday at Bridgewater.

Taking second, third, and fourth places, the Eagles accumulated only 23 points to W&L's 33.

Barry, who led the General harriers in last week's time trials, sped over the short 3.3 mile course in the good time of 18:33.2, beating out runner-up Cunningham of Bridgewater by 17 seconds.

Chuck Duffy was the next General runner to cross the finish line in fifth position while another freshman, Burke Armstrong, was seventh.

J.V.'s Lose

The junior varsity took a 19-39 trouncing over a shorter two and one-quarter mile course. King and Walters of Washington and Lee were fourth and fifth respectively.

Today at 4:00 the Blue and White team will open their home season with a meet against Hampden-Sydney. Coach Miller's forces will journey to Williamsburg Saturday for an encounter against William and Mary.

Miller still has high hopes for his team's success this season. He remarked that Bridgewater probably represented the toughest school on this year's schedule and that W&L did well on the whole. Miller plans to use the same line-up against Hampden-Sydney.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all those interested in varsity wrestling on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the gym.



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Frosh Spring Upsets In Tennis Tournament

Two freshmen staged surprising upsets in the second round of the annual fall University tennis tournament last week, dethroning the first and third seeded players, Trev Armbrister and Stu Atkinson. A third highly regarded performer, John Peale, who is seeded second in this tourney, was one set behind in his match with John Nash, when both players were forced to stop due to other conflicting engagements. The match will end this week.

Armbrister met defeat at the hands of Joe Ripley, a promising freshman, who gained considerable experience through playing the spring tournament circuit in Florida last year. The match was marked by even play on both sides. Ripley held a slight advantage in that he was able to rush the net on Ambrister's second service and volley his opponent's weak returns for winning placements. After three bitterly fought sets, Ripley emerged victorious by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, and now has only to beat Ned Grove, who advanced by a default to reach the semi-finals.

Kim Wood won with surprising ease over Atkinson, a highly regarded but somewhat erratic performer. Playing a fine grade of tennis, Wood prevailed, 6-1, 6-1.

The first set of the Peale-Nash contest, consisting of many long exchanges from the baseline, resulted in a 7-5 triumph for the unseeded freshman. Nash was a varsity letterman on his prep school team last year, playing in the number five position for Governor Dummer Academy throughout most of the season. Also gaining a quarterfinal berth in the tournament was the fourth seeded entrant, Bill Childs, who romped over Fred Stamp in two quick sets. Childs has yet to lose a game. He could experience some difficulty, however, in his next match with Rob Peeples, who looked extremely sharp in winning over Bill Chandler by a score of 6-3, 6-0.

Second round results are as follows: Ripley defeated Armbrister, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Grove defeated Carr, default; Harvell defeated M. Smith, default; K. Wood defeated Atkinson, 6-1, 6-1; Nash leading Peale, 7-5; Cremin defeated Slingerland, default; Peeples defeated Chandler, 6-3, 6-0; Childs defeated Stamp, 6-0, 6-0.

Sports

Booters Clash With Roanoke Here Tomorrow

Washington and Lee takes on Roanoke College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Smith Field as Coach Charlie Herbert's soccermen will attempt to make it two in a row against the visiting Maroons.

Roanoke will have to cope with the near impregnable defense the Blue and White booters have thrown up so far. Fullbacks Jim Lewis and Moose Schafer, plus goalie Bill Russell were extremely effective in the Generals 7-0 opening victory over Lynchburg College.

Herbert says that his forward line consisting of John Buckley, Bill Boyle, Don Stewart, Beldon Butterfield and Brad Gooch, is capable of producing a potent scoring punch now that they are working with more coordination.

The halfback play of Bray Campbell, Lucky Denu and Jim Stockton has improved, Herbert states. Burt Tyler, Roddy Davies, Lou Aliotti, Gene Keith and second-string goalie Jack Nash are being counted on for a good deal of action after much improvement.

The General booters will be in good physical shape for tomorrow's game. Lucky Denu's shin bruise is not serious, and he should be ready for action against Roanoke.

FOOTBALL A YEAR AGO

Washington and Lee's varsity football team lost to high-ranking West Virginia, 40-14. Billy Sargent scored one touchdown on a 47-yard jaunt and passed for the other.

The Blue and White freshman football team whipped Hargrave Military Academy 34-0. Halfback Joe Scales went 19 yards for the first score as the game was only two minutes old.

Generals Bow to Hargrave In First Grid Encounter, 7-0

Hargrave Military Academy struck from 25 yards out midway in the first quarter Saturday and then held off a Washington and Lee jayvee eleven for a 7-0 victory, its fifth of the season.

Halfback Baxter Huss took a pitch-out from Quarterback Olin Broadway and scooted 25 yards around his left end for the game's only score.

The Generals held off two other Hargrave threats in the second quarter, then came back to dominate play in the second half. But they lacked a scoring punch, although Fullback Alex Platt and Halfbacks Roger Doyle and Don Stine gained consistently through the line.

Bob Callaway's short passes were a constant threat to Hargrave's defenders, but poor protection cost the Generals several opportunities to mount goalward drives.

The game was played on a field covered by about an inch of dust in 90-degree temperature.

Blue Drive Stalls

Washington and Lee's deepest penetration came soon after the second half began. After Hargrave had punted dead to their own 41, Callaway hit on two of four attempts to move the ball to the 28. Stine and Doyle cracked to the 21, but Hargrave's forward wall broke through on the next play and spilled Callaway for a 7-yard loss on third down. Stine's running pass was incomplete and Hargrave took over.

With only four minutes remaining, the Generals, led by hard-running Platt, moved to the Hargrave 30, but the home team held and ran out the clock.

Platt and Stine ran well for the

Generals, as did substitute Halfback George Hertzfeld Linebacker Jim Mayoza was the W&L defensive stalwart.

The Blue and White rolled up 98 yards on the ground and 40 through the air on five completions in 11 attempts. Hargrave gained a total of 153 yards to Washington and Lee's 138.

Student Athletic Group Holds Initial Meeting

The newly formed Student Advisory Committee on Athletics held its first meeting on Friday.

Athletic Directory "Cy" Twombly expressed the hope that the group will echo student sentiment in a representative manner in order to facilitate mutual cooperation and understanding between the coaches and students.

Twombly also stated that the committee could serve the University's interests best by airing views concerning all aspects of athletics at Washington and Lee so that sports can be maintained on a level satisfactory to all.

The Student Advisory Committee on Athletics will most probably meet once a week and hold a monthly meeting with members of the athletic staff.

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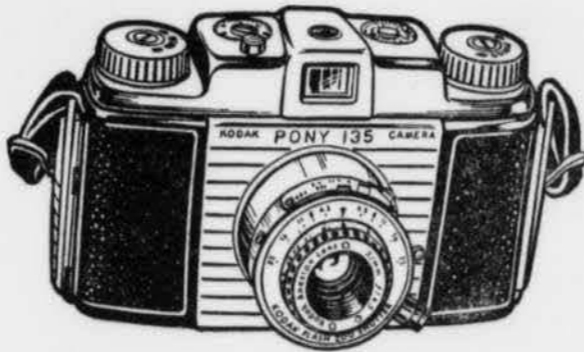
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Dick Miller Listens To Endless Tale of Woe Over Gym Cuts

By Miller and Hopkins

"But Dick, how can I do push-ups without an athletic supporter?" "Go see Nurse Allen," Dick Miller replied. "What am I supposed to do about stealing in the gym?" This is typical of the numerous tales of woe which students offer in an attempt to be excused from their physical education classes.

Miller, corn-cob pipe in mouth and feet widespread on his desk, continued to relate a variety of these fascinating pleas.

They seem to follow a schedule," Miller said, "and this schedule follows closely that of the dance sets and house parties." He said that Tuesdays through Fridays are the days when best attendance records are set.

On the other hand, a cut on Saturday is the most popular because the boys have to pick up their dates or want to be the first to the keg at the house.

Monday seems to be the "morning after." Illustrations of a Monday pretext are "I'm tired!" or "It's been a tough weekend!"

Then he mentioned a few other attempts as being typical of those he continually receives twenty times a day, six times a week. (For those of you in the math department, that comes to 480 refusals a month.)

"I have to meet my girl at the bus station." "My clothes are in the wash." "Railway Express still has my trunk." "I can't wrestle with a cold." "My mother hasn't sent me my clean laundry this week."

A puff of smoke rose from his pipe. A gleam came into his eye. "Would you believe it," he asked, "one boy smuggled a history book in his sweat suit so that he could study for a test to be given in the next period. I had refused to excuse him and this was his recourse."

The most popular song and dance is the sick case. "Nurse Allen won't give me an excused cut but I'm real bad off!" Or "I have a cold!"

Norm Lord entered the room and reminded Dick about the wildest case that ever came before them—the one about the poor boy who had to

fly his plane to Richmond before the fog set in.

Even the originality of this masterpiece did not appeal to the Executive Committee of the Athletic Department—Miller, Lord, and Twombly.

But don't let these many refusals discourage you. It is rumored that during basketball season of 1947 two boys were excused from two consecutive classes.

Political Science Classes To Hear Charles W. Lewis

Dr. Harvey Wheeler announced today that Mr. Charles Lewis, Jr., Independent Democratic candidate for the Senate, will speak to the political science classes this Friday in Washington Chapel.

C. J. Baldree, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, will introduce the speaker.

IRC Elects Officers

(Continued from page one)

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler, new faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, announced that plans have been made for future lectures and that a French speaker, M. Rebattet, is expected in November.

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Letter From Phil

(Continued from page two)

stant criticism, and that you will understand how much I am caught by the life at W&L. These are tiny details and I may be the only man on the campus to notice them. Above that there are the friends you make every day, the discussions with the students which do not run only on football results and dances. These students are so different from us that sometimes I don't understand them completely, and I wonder if I will ever be able to assimilate entirely their way of thinking and acting.

URGENT ANSWER is required: tell me how is fall in Paris; though we have a beautiful "Indian Summer" I am afraid I miss the Bois de Boulogne and its charming visitors. Try and send me some wine, please. I am not myself without it, and consider this last message as a desperate S.O.S.! GASP!

Brotherly yours,
Phil

P.S. I am afraid you misunderstood me: "blind date" does not mean stupid date. It is just a very peculiar expression, but actually it may be stupid, too. I will explain the

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Bermuda Shorts

(Continued from page two)
twenty Saturday night, being disqualified on four since Navy was still in California.

Care should be used when approaching the Rocky Mountain, or Big Bermuda Shorter. This type has been seen locally going up the

difference to you some day.

P.S. Number two: I have at last seen the movie called "The French Line." It is worse than all you can imagine. I hope, when it is released in Paris, you and your friends will bring with you rotten apples, juicy old tomatoes and loud trombones.

P.S. Number three: You may have heard the news of the Divorce of Marilyn Monroe, which literally upset the campus. As I had already written to you, I knew she could not stand DiMaggio any longer, after my trip to Hollywood...

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side of House Mountain, and can also be spotted after sundown on any two adjacent lounge chairs. It has also been confused with the Obese Bermuda Shorter and the Harry the Hore Bermuda Shorter. It is given to sudden fits of violence after three drinks.

The Fun Loving Bermuda Shorter can come in almost any size but will always be found in several different locations over a short period of time, usually accompanied by a different person each time. The player can also confuse this type with the Alcoholic Bermuda Shorter.

Players should also remember that any date with a dress on can

safely be disqualified as a woman, and left out of the running altogether. It is also unsafe to laugh while trying to identify one, since they become suspicious and leave.

BY THE WAY, Cy Young, having become tired of asking his question with no results, has upped the ante this year. Winning players will now receive absolutely free a set of dishes and Earl Mattingly.

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