

Full Program Planned for Openings Set Wright Releases Weekend Schedule

By DICK ANDERSON
The schedule of events for Opening Dances Oct. 29 and 30 was released today by Wiley Wright, dance set president.

Openings will feature Claude Thornhill's orchestra on Friday night, while Ray McKinley's band will perform for the Saturday afternoon concert and evening dance.

Dave Berlinghof, vice president and publicity chairman of the event, declined to disclose the theme of the set of fall dances until a final decision has been made by the Openings officer early next week.

A full schedule of events has been planned in connection with the dances. Both dances will be formal, and a figure will be conducted each night.

The list of events for Friday include a party at the Phi Gamma Delta house in honor of set president Wright from 4 to 6 p.m. with Brian Shanley's band.

Claude Thornhill will play from 10 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday night with a figure honoring Wright and vice presidents Ellis Drew, John Howard, Joe Pontius, and Dave Berlinghof, to be conducted at 11 o'clock.

Saturday's activities will commence with a concert by Ray McKinley from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The last evening of dancing will again feature McKinley's orchestra from 8:30 until midnight.

Dance Payments Due Thursday

Dance plan payments are due and must be paid Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21, said Jim Reeder, chairman of the dance board.

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta will receive two kegs of beer for one hundred per cent purchases of the dance plan, added Reeder.

Payments of the plans will be received between 2 and 5 p.m. in the student treasurer's office in the Student Union Building.

Reeder said, "the dance plan subscription cards signed by students in the registration line and later in the fraternity houses constitute a contract. They must be paid at the designated times."

Those students who wish to buy the dance plan and have had no previous opportunity may do so Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at the Student Union.



DEAN GILLIAM granted 6-week's leave.

Gilliam in Hospital At Duke For Checkup

Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, has entered the Duke University Clinic at Durham, N.C., for a medical check-up and rest.

James D. Farrar, assistant dean, will take over in his absence. Dean Gilliam was given a six week's leave of absence from the University. He flew to Duke on Sunday.

Mrs. Gilliam said today she had good reports from Mr. Gilliam and according to a letter she received he seems to be feeling much better.

Myers' Work In Journal

The concluding remarks of a treatise by Dr. Edward D. Myers, professor of philosophy, linking the field of theology with Dr. Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History," are included in the October issue of "Theology Today," the largest theological journal in the United States.

Dr. Myers' discourse, entitled "The Unity of History: An Epitome of the Concluding Volumes of Toynbee's 'A Study of History,'" is the lead article in the issue just published.

It takes up the main ideas of the final four volumes of Toynbee's massive work (VII-X), published yesterday, and introduces to the theological world the essence of the historian's studies with particular reference to the most theologically pertinent sections.

Myers commentary on the first six volumes was begun in the October, 1944, issue of "Theology Today." His remarks are based on Lord Acton's characterization of universal history as "an illumination of the soul."

Dr. Myers is a close friend of Dr. Toynbee. He spent the past summer in England with Toynbee, collaborating on the eleventh volume of "A Study of History," which will be an atlas and gazetteer to accompany the first ten volumes.

It was through Dr. Myers' first article in "Theology Today" on Toynbee that he came to know the famed English historian. Upon seeing a copy of the article, Dr. Toynbee wrote Myers, suggesting they meet the next time Toynbee visited the United States.

Samuel H. Moffett, Princeton Theological Seminary lecturer and a member of the "Theology Today" editorial committee, says of Dr. Myers' latest article:

"Historians, perhaps, will be most interested in the study of the relations between universal states and universal churches, but undoubtedly the passages which will produce most argument are those reflecting Toynbee's 'Symmachian' approach to comparative religion, e.g., the four higher religions (Islam, Mahayana, Hinduism, and Christianity are)... four variations on a single theme... four variations on a single theme..."

PAN Group Meets Oct. 19

The first meeting of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore society, will be held Tuesday night, at 7:15 in the Student Union, said Rupert Chisholm, president of the group, today.

Chisholm said he hoped all PAN members would attend the meeting which will include discussion of new pledges.

SWM May Set Hollins-Briar Lacrosse Tilt

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee may sponsor a Hollins College versus Sweet Briar College lacrosse game this fall on Wilson Field, according to Trev. Armbrister, a member of the SWMSFC.

In announcing the event, Armbrister said that no definite arrangements had been made, but the committee was hoping plans could be worked out with the girls' schools for the charity event.

Joe Pontius, chairman of the committee, said today that he expects a record crowd to attend the jazz concert by the SWMSFC tonight at 8:00 at the Sigma Chi house. The concert will feature Brian Shanley and his "Southern Collegians."

\$10,000 Goal

The memorial fund, founded at W&L in 1946, is devoted to raising money for the \$10,000 scholarship goal. The money is given to needy students, preferably to the sons and relatives of Washington and Lee alumni who died in World War II.

Last year, under chairman Dean Guy, the first \$10,000 goal was reached. The second goal is now being sought.

Jazz Concert Tonight

Tonight's jazz concert will be the first SWMSFC activity this year. Last year the committee sponsored a November jazz concert at the Sigma Nu house, the annual Corn Bowl football classic, and the student-faculty Quiz Bowl where winners of raffle tickets were presented with prizes donated by local merchants.

The ten man group includes Pontius, from Lancaster, Pa.; Armbrister, Darien, Conn.; Dave McCain, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bill Henly, Williamsburg, Va.; George Milligan, Des Moines, Iowa; and Gordon Gooch, secretary, from Fort Worth, Texas.

The new sophomore members are: John Smith, Fort Smith, Ark.; Buch Buchanan, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Magoline, Akron, Ohio; and Rob Peoples, from Houston, Texas.

Improvements Topic Of Commerce Group

Commerce library improvements was the main topic discussed at the Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce fraternity, meeting yesterday.

Plans were initiated for a series of intra-faculty debates on subjects of current interest. The debates are expected to get under way soon.

In addition to the discussion and general business, Dr. Lewis W. Adams, dean of the commerce school, took the opportunity to introduce the three new faculty members of the commerce school.

They are: Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, Jr., Dr. Russell L. Bowers, and Dr. Robert F. Gemmill.

Freshman Grades Due

Freshmen may obtain their S and U grades by calling on their Faculty Advisers Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, October 19, 20, or 21, according to an announcement from the Dean's office.

Little Choi, Alone at 10, Is IFC's Foster Child

By BOB INGHAM

Little Choi Myung Kwang is not a celebrity. His name is not known to many because of his youth and his circumstances. A case history of the boy might simply read: Born on Feb. 1, 1944, Seoul, Korea; present status— orphan.

This youngster, like so many other Korean boys and girls, is a war orphan, one fortunate enough to live through the hardships and privations of the late Korean War, only to see his parental ties broken. He last remembers his father, who died suddenly in a Kusan refugee camp.

What brings this boy so close to us at Washington and Lee is the fact that he has been recognized and adopted, through the Foster Parents' Plan, by the W&L Interfraternity Council.

The IFC has given a check for \$180 to help in the care and support of Choi Myung Kwang. The money will provide warmth and hope to the lad's empty future, through 1955, which the orphanage cannot properly provide him.

Balloting Places Listed For Monday's Elections

University Party Names Monroe Candidate for Freshman EC Post

Samuel Edward Monroe, has been officially nominated by the University Party for the freshman executive committee post, according to Dave Simpson, University Party Chairman.

Monroe, a Sigma Nu pledge, is from Pelham Manor, New York. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, in Lawrenceville, Mass.

The freshman candidate was vice-president of the student body at Lawrenceville, where he also served as vice president of his class four years and president of the Junior House.

Monroe is now president of the Sigma Nu pledge class.

Selection of the executive committee post was entirely by freshmen representatives from each of the University Party houses, said Simpson. Upperclassmen and house politics were completely absent from the two meetings held to pick the candidate, he added.

(Continued on page four)

W&L Officially In Quiz Bowl

Farrar, Parsons, and Leyburn To Pick Team

Washington and Lee received official notification early this week that it is slated for a return appearance on the College Quiz Bowl radio show.

Assistant Dean James D. Farrar said the official word from the National Broadcasting Company came in the form of a letter. The note was from the office of John Moses, originator of the show, which last year focused nation-wide attention on W&L.

Farrar, Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of the University, and Frank Parsons, W&L publicity director, will begin the job selecting a panel of "varsity scholars" immediately. All of last year's team was graduated in June.

Good Housekeeping magazine will award the five hundred dollar weekly prize to the winner, the letter stated. It was made clear that no permanent sponsor has yet been signed for the quiz show.

The magazine will also run a monthly page about the Quiz Bowl, listing sample questions and data on colleges making appearances.

The format of the show is the same as last year. Select panels from colleges and universities will match wits each week over a nation-wide hook-up, with the winner taking on the new challenger the following week.

Washington and Lee is scheduled to take part on the December 11 broadcast of the program. No technical details concerning the local broadcasting station have been released.

Series of Talks Scheduled By Scabbard and Blade

Plans for the coming year were discussed at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Washington and Lee Company of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Wiley Wright, captain of the W&L Company, is scheduling a series of talks by local Army officers who will speak on varied topics at the group's meetings. The organization will meet every other Thursday during the coming year.

Plans were also discussed for sponsoring a drill competition as well as a special drill to tutor beginners.

Bowes Explains Proxy Policy

Elections for Executive Committee representatives from the freshman and freshman law classes will be held Monday night, Watty Bowes, president of the student body, said today.

The freshman law elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the south room of the law school. The freshman elections will be held in Lee Chapel following a compulsory freshman assembly at 7:30 p.m., also in the Chapel.

The compulsory meeting prior to election will be to explain the Dance Floor Committee regulations.

Proxy Balloting

Freshman law students or freshmen who will be unable to attend their respective election Monday evening, due to a school activity or "confinement to bed under doctors orders" can secure official proxy ballots at the following places:

Freshman law—Mrs. McDowell in Dean Williams office.

Freshman—Bill Dols, dormitory room 489; Jim Reeder, dormitory room 302.

In submitting a proxy ballot to must be understood that any intentional misstatement will be considered a breach of the Honor System.

Watty Bowes said, "I hope that each man participating in the elections Monday night will bear in mind the heavy responsibility of an Executive Committee representative and will weigh carefully the merits of each candidate."

John Peale will seek the Executive Committee post representing the Independent Party, while Sam Monroe will represent the University Party in the freshman election.

No candidates have been named in the law school election for EC and class posts.

Senate Hopeful Speaks Here

Independent Democratic candidate for the Senate, Charles W. Lewis, Jr., spoke to political science classes and invited guests at 2:30 p.m. today in Washington Chapel.

A statement issued by the Tidewater Committee for Lewis reports that "A vote for Lewis is a vote against involvement in any more Koreas."

"Cooperation with other nations and the protection of American security and legitimate interests place no such obligations upon us. If we must fight let us conserve our strength and gird on our armor to fight a real enemy—Russia."

C. J. Baldree, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, said, "Lewis' speech this afternoon was controversial. Lewis is an interesting speaker with many unusual views of present-day problems of government."

Lewis, from King George County, was formerly with the U.S. Consular Service. He left this position at the outbreak of the Korean War because of disagreement with what he terms, "our weak and misguided foreign policies."

Washington Literary To Hold Meeting

The first open meeting of the Washington Literary Society will be held Tuesday in the Literary Society Room in the Student Union from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m., Art McCain, president of the group, announced today.

Meetings open to all interested students are part of the new two-fold program adopted by the society. Closed meetings, open only to members, will be held on alternate weeks.

The open meetings will consist entirely of student discussion on various issues, both campus and national interest.

All students participating in the meetings and showing interest and ability will become members later in the year, McCain said.

'Peanuts' Joins R-I P

With this issue The Ring-tum Phi begins a new comic strip for simple-minded Pogo readers—it is called "Peanuts."

Charlie Brown, Patty, and Schroeder & Co. are the only cast of "Peanuts." Although the set-



tings are comical, they are pervaded with satire.

After reading the comic strip a logical question is: "Which of the melon-headed characters is Peanuts?" Is it Charlie Brown? Snoopy? Or perhaps Schroeder? Peanuts never appears in the strip—in fact is never mentioned.

But, at most school and colleges, as at Cornell University, "Peanuts" rates among the top two in comic strip popularity polls.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Outlook on Elections

On Monday night members of both freshman law and freshman academic classes will elect their class officers and Executive Committeemen.

The elections will take place against a backdrop of recent events which emphasize more clearly than ever before how important it is for every student to carefully consider the qualifications of each candidate before casting his ballot.

In the first place, while the Friday Edition wholeheartedly supports the EC's stand Monday on conventional dress, it appears that many students do not—if the fraternity house vote is any indication. The question may well enter the minds of those in the "opposition": Did I vote for a man who can really represent me and my point of view on the EC? In the second place, last year's Honor System withdrawals focused new attention on the EC's function in respect to the System, and the importance of having able Committeemen to handle code cases, large or small.

Political parties are important. But it is the man and what he does which really counts in the end.

Going to the Dogs

Dogs are causing everybody trouble these days. Last week, as The Ring-tum Phi commented editorially, it was the faculty here at Washington and Lee.

This week it is Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, in one case, and the entire population of Monroe, La., in another.

Mr. Wilson was speaking about unemployment. He told a little story. "I've always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs myself—you know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell." Labor leaders immediately attacked Mr. Wilson for likening workers to dogs, demanded his resignation. The Secretary said the Labor spokesmen had "distorted" his remarks. At any rate, Mr. Wilson found himself in the doghouse.

In Monroe, La., the trouble all centered around an 11-year-old boy who held officials at bay with a double-barreled shotgun to protect his dog.

"I did it because they were going to kill my dog," the child said. "He is the only thing I own."

The case developed when the dog followed the boy to the West Monroe school. When it was discovered that the dog had not been vaccinated, it was seized by the police and scheduled to be killed. The boy first begged for the dog's release without success, then took sterner measures. He went home and got a shotgun. He returned to school and again demanded that his dog be released.

The school principal said she slammed the door of her office when she saw the boy coming. She quoted him as saying: "If you'll throw the key out (evidently meaning to the room where the dog was locked) I won't shoot." A few moments later the school superintendent of transportation entered the building and police said the boy held him at bay for a short time.

Today, the dog is vaccinated and free again due to the financial generosity of an anonymous donor. But the boy is in the Louisiana Training Institute for juvenile delinquents. He was committed there within five hours after the incident. This is what has stirred up angry protest from the residents of Monroe. Public furor was so high that a second hearing on the case has been scheduled for next Friday.

Thus it is that man's best friend has caused man so much trouble during recent days. But, on the other hand, dogs have been a blessing to The Ring-tum Phi. How else could the editorial column have been filled?

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No, make it the next day... I've got a date with my steady tomorrow."

Zarathustra Writers Need Advice—Bad

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

The practice of judging and condemning morally, is the favorite revenge of the intellectually shallow on those who are less so; it is also a kind of indemnity for their being badly endowed by nature; and finally, it is an opportunity for acquiring spirit and becoming subtle—malice spiritualizes.

—Nietzsche, ON VIRTUE

Not a few who meant to cast out their devil, went thereby into the swine themselves

—Nietzsche, THUS SPAKE ZARATHUSTRA

Those very young gentlemen who so ineptly named their anonymous column THUS SPAKE ZARATHUSTRA, are, it flagrantly appears, in desperate need of advice.

I would first suggest that they read Nietzsche in order that they might see that insipid goody-goodyness and innocuous personal commentaries are anathema to Nietzschean philosophy.

Secondly, I would recommend that they leave their preventions of cruelty to assorted personages to the dog lovers—if we have crude and unkind men on this campus, ostracize them, don't advertise them.

Thirdly, I would suggest that they realize that I write the Movie Columns and by virtue of my doing this am, out of necessity, quite cognizant of Messers Daves's and Side's likes and dislikes concerning the material included in my column. If you wish to compliment these men, fine; but not at my expense.

These gentlemen are probably seniors with ODK pretensions, who are withholding their names for fear of jeopardizing their social position amongst their fraternity brothers—a cautious move.

Enough of this—on with the movies. I was able to see only three movies this week, I heard about the fourth; i.e., "Luxury Girls" and am very glad I avoided it.

"The Caine Mutiny," which played for four consecutive days at the State, filling Mr. Daves empty coffers, no doubt, was a disappointment to me. Disappointment in that it did not compare favorably with the book; the ending was all loused up with melodramatic champagne splashing.

Taken as a movie it was generally good with Mr. Bogart expressing paranoia admirably, and Mr. Johnson expressing concern and honorable manliness with his usual conviction.

Mr. MacMurray was too wise and Mr. Ferrer was too dramatic.

The typhoon scene was too convincing; I could visualize the model mine sweeper being blown about in the studio pool—excellent wind machines, though.

"Murder on Monday" with Sir Ralph Richardson was a decent English film with absolutely nothing spectacular or even noteworthy about it.

Now showing at the State is Burt Lancaster's "Apache," starring Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters, as blue-eyed, pancake make-upped Indians.

This attempt at cinema is remarkably bad.

There is a complete lack of originality so it is fairly easy to surmise what is going to happen during its tedious 90 minutes, 80 minutes before it does. It was colossal boring save for Lancaster's sparkling dialogue, which consisted mostly of "come," "go" or "I am a warrior." The thing which people found most interesting was Burt Lancaster's brutal treatment of Jean Peters, a habit, which we civilized white Americans, are expected to think as indicative of all Indian's treatment towards their women. It was fairly obvious that Mr. Lancaster meant us to think this. The preview was the best part of this movie.

The short on ball-room dancing was ludicrous, and the cartoon about the "Road Runner" was tops, but had been run before.

Special Events:

Behrman Says True Christian Could Not Join Fraternities Here

By BILL GRIGG

Dr. Behrman "black-jacked" fraternities, the University, and VMI when he spoke to the Westminster Fellowship this week.

Speaking in the Presbyterian Church, Behrman declared that Washington and Lee is not a truly Christian place. If all the students were true Christians, he said, "we would have no fraternities."

Behrman said that no Christian would join any group with restrictive clauses, because the Christian believes that all men are brothers and are equal.

The Christian would also be repelled by the excesses of the typical fraternity. Drunkenness and over-emphasis on social life could not be tolerated.

Behrman said fraternities do not realize their responsibilities to society. A recent SAE party that kept neighbors awake until late at night, he said, was an example of this lack of responsibility.

Later Behrman turned to VMI. "If the Institution were Christian, it would have no Rat System."

The discussion ended in near riot. Cadets defended their discipline system. Two W&L students walked out. Others remained to defend their school and fraternity.

Yesterday, in class, Dr. Behrman took a hefty swing at the EC, The Ring-tum Phi, and conventional dress. He said the EC and the R-t P misuse the word "conventional." Conventional means "the usual, the ordinary... cannot be enforced."

Would it really look so bad, Behrman asked, if students wore neat clean sports clothes, instead of a loose, half-askew tie, dirty white bucks, and khaki pants?

Letters to the Editor:

Three-Quiz Remedy Offered; R-t P Hit

Scheduling Quizzes By Blocks Suggested

Editor, Friday Edition

Dear Sir:

I read with considerable personal interest the letter of Ray Smith in The Ring-tum Phi. I agree with his conclusions, namely that a way ought to be found to eliminate the "three-test-per-day" cycle. I have been a victim of this cycle once this year, and almost a victim again. Happily one of the professors concerned volunteered to swap days. This is too much on a student. All three of the professors involved commented on the day after the tests that the work "indicated a lack of sufficient preparation." Needless to say, this was quite true and grades showed it.

I also noted the comment by Dean Leyburn that the administration has no way to prevent this from occurring. I can't see why this is so. It seems to me, that this is the exact province of the administration.

In accordance with this, I would like to submit a suggestion to attempt to correct this situation. This

Student opinion on any topic is invited for this column. The only requirement is that communications be signed.

practice was in use in my prep school with considerable success. This process involved a staggering of tests. It was against the rules of the faculty to give certain tests on certain days.

This plan might be placed in use at Washington and Lee with a few alterations. I suggest that classes in certain blocks be allowed to have hour-tests only on certain days.

For instance, an hour test in A-block classes should be on Monday, C-block on Wednesday, E-block on Friday, and so on in alteration. By this system, at least, a space of two periods would separate two-hour tests which would happen to fall on the same day. This would effectively break up the vicious three-per-day circle. Along with this plan a prohibition would be placed on any tests longer than 15-minute "pop-quizzes" which might fall on a day reserved for another block.

This plan would relieve a bad situation. It also would fall within the powers of the administration.

LARRY B. CLARK

Freshman Takes Issue With Zarathustra

To the Editor, Tuesday Edition
Care of Friday Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

A dumb 'emulating' freshman would like to know why there is so much fault-finding and so few worth-while subjects presented in the Tuesday paper.

I personally liked the story (Friday) on dancing in mental institutions and found much untruth in the filler on beer (Tuesday). Either that filler was all wrong or there is a lot of "determined effort" in many fraternities.

Philippe (real) and Traff (fictional) seem to have a great deal in common—noticing things that others don't see in letters home.

It seems to me that the pot is calling the kettle black—standing up for 'Father' Daves and then slandering Earl N.'s striped pocket-flask.

JOE MAYFIELD

Traff, Out Swimming, Gets Into Dorm Showers

Dear Old Mom:

It is fall in our sleepy little hamlet of Lexington, the historic shrine of the South. The mountains are tinted with hues of gold, yellow and red. There is something in the air... Dust.

There will be a mass meeting of all pledges to conduct a rain dance in front of the Student Union immediately after the jam session at the Sigma Chi house tonight.

Due to the lack of water, no one can wash their cars except the town officials. They conduct this nefarious practice down by the river side.

As I was walking down a dark, dusty street in East Lexington the

other night I saw a body lying in a ditch. It was just a normal body, two heads and three arms. As I passed by it spoke to me. "Got a dime for a cup of coffee?" it said. When I asked him why he needed a dime he told me that he traded at the Co-op. I was impressed.

I noticed something familiar about the body. I lit a match and saw to my horror that it was that Chevy Chase haberdasher, Sam Syme. I kicked him in the face and slipped hand grenade into his pocket. In five seconds he was impressed.

A bunch of us had a beer party and they all went swimming in the Maury River. A good time was had by all until we discovered that we

were being pumped to the showers in the Freshman Dorm.

There is a vile rumor going about that some of the scholarshiped intramural players have dropped their scholarships in order to play football for fun on the hustling Washington and Lee varsity.

I had a date again. I had to drop her because she did tricks in the circus. I didn't want to dance in the saw dust.

My final word today is that the Lexington Town Council chaged Halloween from the 31st to the 30th. As dastardly a deed as ever done under the rule of the Caesars.

Love,
TRAFF

Profiteering Found In Museum; How 'Bout It, Mr. Mattingly?

Business man of the week: Mattingly is selling Confederate money, bought up at 5c, to visitors to Lee Chapel for \$1.50. Profit: 3000 per cent. Save your Confederate money boys, you too can have a '54 Cadillac.

Dildo of the week: Ring-tum Phi Fo Fum," said Norman Lord, "be ye live, or be ye dead, you'll not have warm showers in my new head."

What Colleges say about themselves in the College Handbook: Smith College: "a curriculum shaped to the needs of women."

Wellesley: "(our) goal is to develop in young women moral courage and intellectual strength, so that they may contribute to a free society." Ah, Utopia!

St. Mary's College: "The St. Mary's girl may avail herself of opportunities offered by the University of Notre Dame."

Stanford University: "a student-faculty relationship is characteristic of the campus."

Swarthmore College: "the dormitories are easily accessible, and making possible an intimate social life." (Continued on page four)



Weak First Half Costs Generals Victory As Roanoke Soccermen Capture 3-2 Win

Washington and Lee's Soccer squad* dropped their first of the 1954 season to a tough Roanoke squad Wednesday, 3-2. A large gathering of W&L rooters watched the booters come from behind in the second half narrowly missing the tying goal in the fourth quarter.

The visitors started off fast with one goal in the first quarter, Dolan getting credit for the marker. In the second quarter Dolan again scored followed by Wiggins for the Roanoke squad, and at half time the score stood at 3-0, Roanoke.

After six minutes of play in the second half Butterfield sneaked one past Roanoke goalie Pluscht and the Blue and White took charge. Boyle followed shortly with a penalty shot making the score 3-2. Late in the fourth quarter Don Stewart's fine shot failed when Pluscht made a brilliant stop to seal the ball game for the visitors.

Coach Herbert, despite the loss, seemed pleased with the boys' performance Wednesday. Herbert said, "Except for the first ten minutes we were out played the entire first half, but I was pleased with the showing in the second half. It showed the boys are really trying."

Nineteen players were used with Bill Boyle, Beldon Butterfield, Lucky Denu, Jim Stockton, Brayton Campbell, and Gardner White showing up well.

Next Wednesday the booters will face a tough Tarheel aggregation here on Smith field.

Phi Psi Team Leads League As IM Tennis Nears End

With the intramural tennis season well past the halfway mark only one of the four leagues has a definite leader.

In league A play, the SAEs and Deltas, led by Clay Carr, are running a close race.

Competition in League B runs high with three of the five teams at the top of the ladder. Leading are Phi Gam and Kappa Sig with identical records. Closely following them is Sigma Chi with a 2 and 1 record.

Phi Psi leads league C competition with no defeats so far. Led by John Peale they have shown a great deal of power and are apparently headed for the title.

DU and Sigma Nu are contending in League D with Sigma Nu ahead with a 2-1 showing.

In other intramural events, football gets underway Monday while sometime in November bowling will begin.

It was announced that there will be a Fraternity Athletic Directors meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

It was announced today by the Athletic Department that no intramural tennis matches would be played today. All participants should look at the "rainy-day" schedule.

Second Annual 'Turkey Trot' Set for Oct. 29

The second annual Turkey Trot will be held in the town of Lexington at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

The Turkey Trot, a cross-country event for freshmen, will be run past 16 of the 17 fraternity houses on the first afternoon of Opening Dances.

According to the present plan, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, will fire the starting gun in front of the KA house.

From there the runners will proceed down the hill and out onto Jefferson Street, passing the Beta and Phi Kap houses.

The route will turn right at Washington Street and continue west to Lee Avenue where it will turn left past the Sigma Chi house, cross Nelson Street, and pass the Delt House.

The course turns right onto Preston Street and left to Jackson Avenue passing the Phi Gam house and down to the Phi Ep house. It then takes a left onto Jordan Street going east to Route 11.

The route continues on Route 11, turning right onto Route 60 passing the ZBT house where it turns left to Washington Street passing the Phi Psi, SAE, and Pi Phi houses.

The runners will continue to Route 11, turn right and finish on Henry Street in the middle of Red Square.

Entries must be in by Monday, October 18. Each house is restricted to two entries.

EC To Review Budgets

The Executive Committee will hold its regular meeting, following the freshman law class election on next Monday night.

The agenda will include the election count held to determine the two new EC representatives.

A review of budgets of campus organizations and publications which receive funds from the Student Body Fund is also scheduled.

Gaines To Speak to Alumni

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will speak in Washington and Baltimore this weekend.

Dr. Gaines will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Virginia Real Estate Association at the Statler Hotel in Washington at 7 p.m. Friday. The subject of the speech has not been announced.

Saturday Dr. Gaines will address the Baltimore Washington and Lee Alumni Chapter.

Favorites Lose In Fall Tennis

The quarter-finals of the University tennis tournament have been completed with several major upsets taking place in the last round.

Trev Armbrister and Stu Atkinson seeded first and third respectively fell by the wayside as Joe Ripley, a promising freshman, and Kim Wood another promising freshman both recorded second round victories.

Ripley, who played in the spring tournament circuit in Florida last year, took Armbrister in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Kim Wood staged the other upset as he took advantage of Atkinson's off game and never let up on the third-seeded player, winning 6-1, 6-1.

Bill Childs, the fourth seeded entrant, advanced to the semi-finals as he met Rob Peoples and won in two quick sets, 6-1, 6-1. Childs, the number one man on the Williston Academy tennis team last year, has made himself a definite threat to go all the way in this tournament.

John Peale, down one set to John Nash when their set was called due to conflicting engagements, came from behind and overwhelmed the unseeded freshman, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Swimming, and Wrestling Open Early in December

The Washington and Lee athletic department announced recently the schedules for the wrestling and swimming teams. Coach Dick Miller will coach the wrestlers while Cy Twombly will guide the swimmers.

Wrestling: Dec. 4, VPI, away; Dec. 10, Franklin and Marshall, away; Dec. 11, Millersville, away; Dec. 14, Duke University, here; Jan. 8, North Carolina U., away; Feb. 5, The Citadel, here; Feb. 12, West Virginia, away; Feb. 17, Davidson College, away; Feb. 25, University of Virginia, here; Mar. 4 and 5, Southern Conference, here.

Swimming: Dec. 1, Catholic University, Washington; D. C.; Dec. 17, Virginia, here; Jan. 7, Lynchburg College, away; Feb. 5, Randolph-Macon, away; Feb. 9, VPI, away; Feb. 12, William and Mary, here; Feb. 18, Davidson, away; Feb. 19, Big Six, Blacksburg; Feb. 24, 26, 26, Southern Conference Tournament, VMI.

Letter to Sports Editor A Sophomore Voices Opinion

The Sports Editor, Friday Edition Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir: In no way is this letter meant to be a knock at the members of the present Washington and Lee football team.

Like the rest of the Student Body, I appreciate the time and energy put forth by these boys in order that we may field a team to represent the school.

Nevertheless, I couldn't help but hide my face in shame when I opened the Roanoke paper Sunday morning and read that Hargrave Military Academy defeated the Washington and Lee J.V.'s.

If this is our junior varsity team, where is our varsity squad?

It was less than four years ago, one generation of a W&L student, that our football team traveled to the 'Gator Bowl and finished the season with only two losses. One of these was to the national champion Tennessee team, which we literally pushed all over the field before going down by a 27-21 score.

Who can say its not a sad era for the alumni and the students?

The members of the Board of Trustees that promoted this present plan, supported it by pointing out that the boys who have never had a chance to play football may now play. They say, "Put the sports program in the hands of the students!"

That may be well and good, but what about the forty or fifty fine boys that are not receiving the benefit of a Washington and Lee education.

These scholarship men of the past completed the same entrance requirements, took the same courses, the same professors that any of the non-scholarship boys did. And at the same time many compiled very enviable records. Very few of these boys left school for the lack of academic ability.

Boys like Mark Saur, president of the Student Body in 1950; Don Ferguson, Phi Beta Kappa; Jack Delahunty, now in medical school, and many others, can no longer attend Washington and Lee.

And with the present plan many outstanding boys like Tal Trammel, Bill McHenry, Bob Thomas and others will be discouraged about Washington and Lee without an opportunity for good football competition.

How can our school continue to attract such outstanding young men as I have witnessed in the past

(Continued on page four)

What Do You Want in Athletics?

Following the decision of the Board of Trustees to suspend football and abolish subsidization, there has been considerable comment among the faculty, students, and alumni.

This is clearly illustrated by the letter from "an interested sophomore" which has been printed on this page.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines said that we should place the athletic program in the hands of the students.

This ballot is a chance for the students to decide and have the athletic program placed in their hands.

Ballot boxes will be placed in all fraternity houses. They will be picked up Saturday morning. Voice your opinion!

SUBSIDIZATION QUESTION

- [] I favor the administration's policy to completely abolish all forms of subsidized athletics.
- [] I favor a "middle-of-the-road" policy which may offer a student just tuition. This would also entail the athletic scholarship student passing all entrance requirements.
- [] I favor a return to the subsidization plan of the past, but realizing that football would be played in our class. Again the athletic scholarship student would be required to pass all entrance examinations.

Blue and White Harriers Trounce Hampden-Sydney by 16-39 Score

Washington and Lee's cross-country team literally ran over Hampden-Sydney Tuesday by a score of 16 to 39. The Blue and White Harriers pushed the first four men across the finish line in the four and one-half mile course.

Freshman Mike Barry lead the entire field finishing in a fine time of 21:48. Close behind him was Armsstrong followed by Duffy in third place. Captain elect Bod Wood ran sixth behind Brown of Hampden-Sydney.

The win marked the first of the season for the Harriers.

Saturday, the cross-country squad will face a well-rounded William and Mary team in Williamsburg. The team will be Captained by Bob Wood elected in place of Keith Belch who is unable to run due to scholastic reasons. Coach Dick Miller refused to

comment on the possible outcome of Saturday's contest.

Early Basketball Practices Attract Many Participants

Basketball coach Billy McCann announced today that many boys going out for basketball this year have started getting in shape with exercises and unofficial practice sessions.

(Continued on page four)

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White Friars Set Meeting

The White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore fraternities, have scheduled pledge elections immediately after Openings weekend.

The first meeting of the White Friars is to be held next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union. It will be held primarily for organizational purposes.

Trevor Armbrister, president of the White Friars, says that work is being started on a Constitution for the fraternity and that plans are being made for a more extensive program this year.

Foster, W&L Alumnus, Receives Navy Commission

The Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island announced today that William H. Foster, Jr., a recent W&L alumnus, has been graduated and awarded a commission as Ensign in the Navy.

Foster, a Beta from Dallas, Texas, who graduated from W&L last June, has completed a sixteen week course and is now qualified to serve as a junior officer aboard any Navy warship or supporting command.

He is expected to be assigned to a sea command in the near future. Admission to Navy Officer Candidate School is tendered to college graduates who pass a stiff mental aptitude test plus rigid physical standards.

Simpson Explains Policy

The University Party chairman further said, "for the past two years the University Party has been letting the freshmen pick their own candidates. The political 'swaggering' went out sometime ago. We feel that the most qualified man in the freshman class has been picked for the job," concluded Simpson.

Cullers Appointed Delegate

Bob Cullers will represent the Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, at the professional journalistic fraternity's national convention in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10-13.

Dave Clinger, president of the W&L chapter, has been named alternate delegate.

McCann on Basketball

Formal practice will not begin until November 1, due to restrictions set by the Southern Conference.

McCann said that he hoped to pick twenty men to start practice with the varsity. He also announced that there will be a freshman team for those boys who do not make the varsity. This team will begin practice December 1.

Catalogues Say

Sweet Briar College: "the 2,800-acre campus is within easy reach of centers of Virginia culture." You mean us?

University of Virginia: "it accepts out-of-state applicants with better-than-average capacity." For what?

Wells College: "owns 300 acres devoted to a nine-hole golf course and a farm for the college's registered Guernsey herd."

Automobile of the week: John Williamson's hearse.

Shaft of the week: Required attendance at football game.

Picture of the week: Marv Moreland chasing a mouse around his room with his sabre.

At the Lyric: Saturday, Oct. 30—"Red Garters," "Along the Great Divide."

People who asked not to be mentioned in this column: "Headline Hunter" Hopkins, "Punchy" Sawtelle, Ferd Adams, "Black Jack"

Sophomore Letter

(Continued from page three)

If the policy of a few tends to tear down the fine Washington and Lee reputation of turning out "well-rounded" gentlemen?

I feel that there are many other students like myself in addition to thousands of alumni that are in favor of returning to the previous policy of the small but essential scholarship plan.

I also think that the reason that many have failed to voice their opinion is the fear of jeopardizing their grades, since they are aware of how many of the faculty stand on the situation.

However, we cannot sit back in a pacified manner, we must get up and act. We must start now, if the Trustees are to open their eyes.

—FRED and HEAD

An Interested Sophomore

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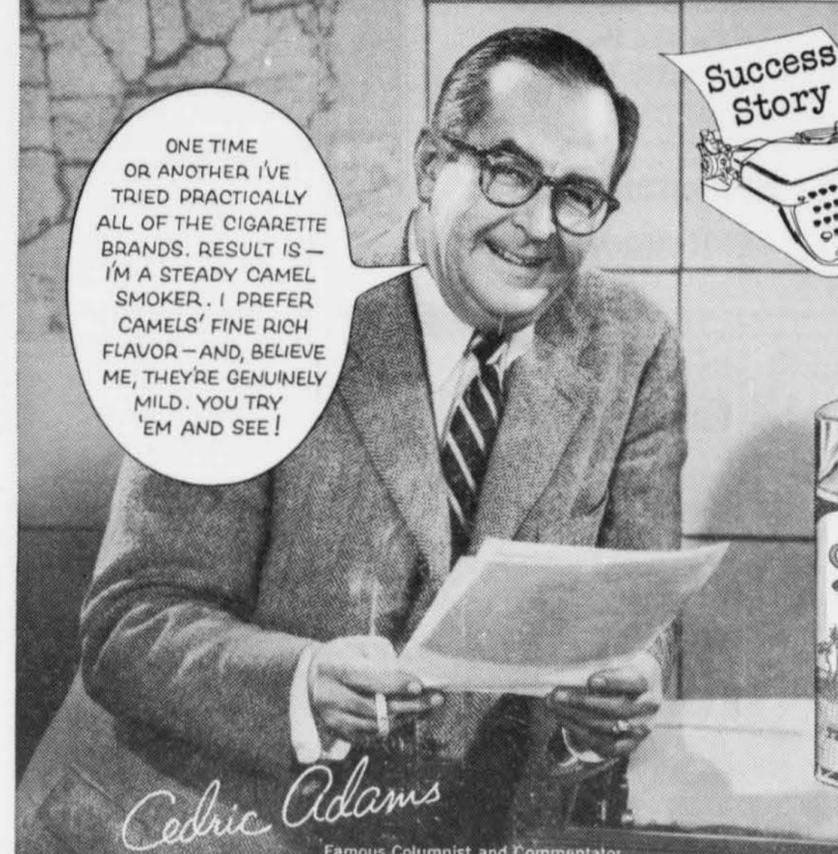


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