

# AUTUMN NOCTURNE SETS DANCE THEME

## Peale Defeats Monroe For Freshman E.C.

Watty Bowes, president of the Student Body, announced last night that John S. Peale, Phi Psi from New York City and candidate from the Independent Party, won the Freshman Executive Committee election by a vote of 143-132.

He defeated Samuel E. Monroe, Sigma Nu, the University Party candidate.

The election was held in Lee Chapel following a brief talk by Jim Reeder, president of the Dance Board.

Peale was nominated for the post by John Grooby. Sage Lyons nominated Monroe. After both nominations and balloting proceedings, the assembly became so enthusiastic that Bowes had to remind the group that they were in Lee Chapel.

The votes were counted in an Executive Committee meeting immediately following the election.

Peale, who graduated from Deerfield Academy in New England where he was a member of the debating team, a soloist in the glee club, a member of the newspaper business staff, and a varsity tennis and squash player. There are no class or student body officers at Deerfield.

He is a member of the Glee Club at W&L, an active participant in the Westminster Club, and chairman of the Freshman vespers.

Monroe is from Pelham, N.Y. He attended Lawrenceville School in New Jersey where he lettered in football, track, and basketball. He was vice president of the student body, and at graduation, received the Trustees' Cup, the highest honor in the school.

Hardin Marion, chairman of the Independent Party, said, "We are naturally very pleased with the outcome of the election. This is particularly true since the Independent Freshmen were urged to place the man above the party."

## Father Daves Thinks Back

(This is the second of a series of articles by Bill Miller and Jerry Hopkins on some very familiar institutions in and around Lexington. Next week, Nurse Allen. —Editor)

We wonder what the Supreme Court would have said or done some years ago at the State Theater's showing of "Pinkie." "Pinkie" dealt with the Negro problem of the day.

At the middle of the show three or four boys stormed into the theater in tailored Ku Klux Klan uniforms. The hooded figures dashed across the front of the building waving burning tapers and dove through an exit. They made their get-away in an Alabama car.

This was but one of the many episodes in the life of theater manager Daves.

Mr. Daves went on to relate some other of the numerous stunts performed by W&L students through the years.

He said that the regular patrons had almost become used to the idiotic initiation gags presented during Hell Week (pardon us — Greek Week).

One of the more successful of these skits was performed on the stage when the song "Open the Door, Richard!" was popular.

Most fraternities, he said, seemed to believe in fraternal segregation. The practice of fraternal segregation is the sitting in special seats by fraternity. Vigorous battles have been contested over choice positions.

There was mention of the time when a pledge had to buy a ticket an hour ahead of time in order to reserve three full rows for his frat.

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## Dance Board Payments Due

Dance Board payments will be received in the Student Union on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Those who have already paid may pick up their dance plan at this time.

## Song Fest To Be Held This Year On Nov. 16, 17

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night it was announced that the date of the Song Fest is set for November 16 and 17.

It was also stated that the scrap book to be sent to the IFC Conference has been completed. King Sprott has been chosen as delegate to the conference which is to be held in Philadelphia in December.

### Committee Meets

The IFC discussed the meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee which was held Friday afternoon. This committee has been discussing and suggesting possible changes in Rush Week and registration.

Dr. W. M. Hinton, Dr. R. W. Royston, Mr. James D. Farrar, and Prof. R. N. Latture met with Lee White, Scot Laurent, and Dale Cornelius to form this committee.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss ways in which the process of registration for both freshmen and upperclassmen could be speeded up.

Another problem discussed was that of the time required for rushing. A survey will be conducted later by the IFC consisting of time reports on rushing from each house.

### No Plans Made

No definite plans or resolutions were made at this meeting. Another meeting is planned for this week.

Dale Cornelius, IFC president, felt that the faculty was very co-operative and understanding about the problem presented. Lee White was appointed chairman of a committee to study the subject further.

The following boys have been pledged to fraternities during delayed rushing: Kappa Sig, Buzz Cranz; Phi Delt, Phil Turner; Phi Psi, Ed Pendleton; Lambda Chi, Fred Adams, Don Bridon, Buzz Dakin, Tom Manely, and Kurt Waterval.



CLAUDE THORNHILL, who will appear with his orchestra for the first night of Openings Dances.

## Jacksonville Alumni Petition W&L To Re-establish Football Here

At a recent meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Jacksonville, Fla., the topic of the present educational policies of the University were discussed.

According to David W. Foerster, president of the Association, all facts relating to the matter were brought to the attention of the members of the group. He added that, "After the matter was given considerable thought and subjected to a calm, but deliberate discussion by each member present, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:"

"Resolved that we, the Members of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Jacksonville, do hereby place ourselves on record as not being in complete sympathy with the soundness of the character of learning now afforded at the University which precludes the teaching of a healthy competitive spirit through can only be obtained adequately through participation by the University in intercollegiate athletics.

"We of the Jacksonville Alumni feel that although a strong background in the liberal arts is essential to the maturity of an educated person, so too, a strong background in athletic competition is fundamental in the development of men who must act as well as think and who must do so with courage and strength to meet the challenges which face the American man of today.

### Scholarships Favored

"Be it further resolved that we do hereby petition the University to re-establish all intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee, competing with natural rivals, and with men of high moral character and leadership ability to coach said sports; that said program be implemented by affording scholarships to selected young men of high moral background, with average or above average intelligence, whose ability in athletics excels and who express a

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## Dance This Fall To Have Real Trees In The Gym

Wiley Wright, president of Openings, announced today that the theme of Openings Dance Set would be Autumn Nocturne.

Elaborating on the theme, Wright said that the walls of the gym would be covered with a mural of country scenes done in blue, brown, violet and other subdued fall colors.

## Freshman Law Students Elect Class Officers

Last night the class officers and executive committeeman of the Freshman Law Classes were elected.

The results of this election are: Executive Committeeman — John Stump, 23, Rex Adams, 13; President—Bob Copen, 21, John Kendall, 15; Secretary—Carl Swanson, 19, Charles J. Baldree, 17; Historian—John Hinke, 22, Sarge Smiley, 14.

This is the first time that the individual vote results have been released.

There was a tie for the position of vice president. Another election will be held this Friday to break this tie. This separate election will be conducted in Tucker Hall at 11:00 a.m. between classes.

The results of the Monday election of vice president will be disregarded and a new set of candidates will be nominated at that time.

## Welsh To Speak at Second Chemistry Seminar Friday

Dr. Felix P. Welsh, Professor of Mathematics, will speak this Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Building on "Mathematical Basis for Probability."

The talk will be presented in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. A tea will be given preceding the seminar at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Welch's talk is the second of three seminars dealing with varied aspects of chemistry.

Last week a talk on the "Various Schemes of Qualitative Analysis" was presented by Dr. E. S. Gilreath, Associated Professor of Chemistry.

Next Friday the final seminar will be conducted. Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the chemistry department, will speak on "Some Uses of Tagged Atoms."

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited.

## Fine Arts Class Experiments With 18th Century Home

By GLENN FAHRENTHOLD

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, associate professor of American Studies, and the students from his American Arts and Architecture class have been remodeling an old Virginia farm house as a fall project.

This early building, located approximately three miles southeast of Lexington, is the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCorkle. The McCorkles are living in an annex of the original house and farming the surrounding land.

Neither the builder nor the date of construction is known as all records have been destroyed.

A brick marked with the date 1793 was found in the outer wall indicating that the house was constructed at that date or possibly earlier. Dr. Fishwick stated that he believes the house was built sometime around 1785.

Dr. Fishwick continued to say that additions to the house were made in the Mid-Georgian period. The older structure shows evidence of possible Christopher Wren influence. The hand-carved mantles and the triangular fireplace are notable features.

Even though the building is old, the beams and intricate iron work of the structure and foundation are well-preserved.

The roof and the plaster walls on the second floor are in poor condition and it is here that much of the reconstruction work is being done. The students will renovate the



PICTURED ABOVE is the 18th Century country home being remodeled by Dr. Fishwick's Fine Arts Classes. —Photo by Kendig

basic form of the building in addition to the colors and furnishings in what the foreman, Walk Jones, Jr., said, "A sincere attempt is being made to restore the building to its original condition and form."

A team of fourteen students have already started to work on the mas-

onry, fireplaces, mantles, and walls. The work of the students is varied. Some are doing actual construction work and others are doing landscaping, roof repairing, and plastering.

One student, Pete Cook, is doing a study in early farming, and land use.

The students working on this house are: Walk Jones, Harlan Murray, Henry Heymann, Pete Cook, Charlie Culp, Frank Pittman, Frank Guenther, Basil Doerhoefer, Gene Seminski, Merrill Plaisted, Sam Syme, Beau Redmond, Jim Lewis, and Jim Reeder.

He added that real trees, 10 or 15 feet in height would be placed around the gym, and would be sprayed in bright fall colors such as red, yellow and gold. The hues of the trees against the blue ceiling will lend added color to the set.

"The mural," Wright said, "will serve to give depth to the gym. The trees, which will be placed in the middle of the floor as well as along the sides, will break up the shape of the room and will give contour to the dance floor."

Wright continued to say that a great deal of emphasis would be placed on the correlation between color and light. "All of the decorations, which will be suggestive rather than detailed, will be complimented by a play on lighting effects," he said.

The handstand, which will be placed against the north wall of the gym, will be styled in a farm setting, with the stand itself against the backdrop of a barn. The chaperone's box will be directly opposite against the South Wall.

Dave Berlinghof, vice president in charge of publicity, noted that Autumn Nocturne, is also the name of a recent hit made popular by a Claude Thornhill arrangement. Thornhill and his orchestra will play on Friday night and Ray McKinley will play on Saturday.

Wright noted that the cocktail party on Friday afternoon would be held in the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 6 p.m. and not at the Phi Gam house as announced last week. Brian Shanley and his Southern Collegians will provide the music.

The dance Friday will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Cotillion Club figure, which will be at 11 p.m. will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the four vice presidents and their dates.

The Saturday evening dance will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and the sophomore figure will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Wright said that there would be a jam session at the Phi Gam house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:45, featuring the Southern Collegians.

## Stewart Sets Deadline For Enrolling In Band

Professor Stewart, director of music, announced today that Wednesday, Oct. 20 would be the latest time for all men to enter the band for the first semester.

He stated that he wants students "who will work all through the year and not just show up for concerts."

Professor Stewart also announced a partial schedule for the coming year. On Oct. 22 the band will play for the football game with Emory and Henry J-V's on Wilson Field.

The band members will also play for the Lexington High School homecoming game on Nov. 5.

Final arrangements are being made for the band to conduct engagements at Mary Baldwin and Sweet Briar Colleges for Christmas concerts. Another Christmas concert will be performed at the Lexington High School.

## Ambassador To Speak

Dr. Harvey Wheeler, political science professor, announced today that the Ambassador of Finland will speak to members of the political science classes and the International Relations Club.

Mr. Johan A. Nykopp will appear in Lexington on Dec. 10 to speak at 2:30 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

The topic of his talks will be "Post War Economic Development in Finland" and "Finish Foreign Trade."

Mr. Nykopp and his wife have been invited to spend the night in Lexington. As part of his visit it is hoped that a discussion session can be held in the Student Union.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## The Mimeograph Office

The present system in the University mimeograph room has created a serious problem that is of the utmost concern to a number of student organizations.

In the past, the mimeograph room, although designed specifically for faculty work, has been able to accommodate the IFC and other student groups in preparing necessary mimeographed work. During this time, the office was staffed by at least two operators.

This year, however, there is only one lady working in the office. And, exercising her rightful privilege, she has had to refuse some student work that usually is handled by that office. Indeed, it would be impossible for her to do otherwise—the work officially entailed by her position is enough to occupy her full time.

However, this being the case, student organizations are left high and dry. There are no other means available through which these groups may receive constant mimeograph service.

There are several solutions to this problem. Perhaps the University could provide facilities whereby students could do their own work. This suggestion, however, would be weakened by the fact that it would be virtually impossible to find one student willing to assume the responsibility of running and maintaining the mimeograph.

Probably the simplest remedy would be a return to the system of past years, in which at least one other person was employed in the mimeograph office. If this were done, student groups would continue to pay for materials used and time involved.

The amount of work accustomed to pass through the office has not diminished. It is only the staff that has been reduced. This is unfair to the mimeograph secretary as well as student organizations. The addition of one more member to the University pay roll would not be an unnecessary expense. It would, indeed, be a sound investment.

## Dr. Behrman's Talk

Perhaps the only single event to rival Hurricane Hazel's impact upon the W&L campus last week was an article appearing in the Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* on Dr. Behrman's recent talk to the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. Judging from the flood of letters we have received, many of which have since been retracted, it seems to have provoked quite a stir.

Although admitting that such a stimulus is always healthy and thought provoking, we feel that several points should be cleared up. We voice agreement with the letter from the Westminster Fellowship in our belief that the article which appeared Friday is misleading and tends to create an unfavorable impression of the whole affair. It presents Dr. Behrman as the obdurate iconoclast infuriating cadets and students alike in presenting what seems to be, on the surface, a contorted impression of the values and ethics of college life.

The views expressed by Behrman did not necessarily represent his own personal convictions but were taken by him in the discussion merely to stimulate debate and to present a different point of view on the topic, "Christian Life on the Campus."

With a little careful thought one can realize that such an extreme position as he stated was intended for stimulation alone, and taken out of context, it can not be accepted as a statement of personal opinion.

We welcome constructive criticism on the part of faculty members regarding the worth of existing institutions and we guarantee them the right to be properly interpreted, either through student reaction, or by editorial comment.

B. W.

### Thus Spake Zarathustra

## Zarathustra Gives CTOW Award

After having made the usual Monday night glance at the Friday paper in search of something to criticize we have decided to abandon this policy; not because we don't like getting knocked (we love it), but because inter-issue quibbling is tiresome and limited in purpose and scope.

But before affectionately casting aside the Friday paper we would like to congratulate Mr. Giddon on his admirable research in finding the perfect quotes with which to nail us to the wall.

(WE HAVEN'T read Nietzsche's book, or much of anything; we just saw the title on a phonograph record and thought it sounded good. We weren't even well enough versed to know who wrote the thing until the "prophet" informed us.)

We appreciated Mayfield's letter (addressed to the Editor of the Tuesday edition via the Editor of the Friday edition which seems a bit circuitous) and we think Traff was absurdly amusing; we lapped up its philosophical content and we missed the special events section terribly.

RUMOR HAS it that some hard driving crusading Joe Friday is going to come up with a daring expose and reveal our identity. This terrifying sword of Damocles leads us to try explain why we wished to remain anonymous in the first place.

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### Letters to the Editor:

## Student Takes Issue With Friday Column

Editor, Tuesday Edition  
*The Ring-tum Phi*

Dear Sir:

From the reaction among the students of this University, I have a rather strong feeling that this letter will not be the only one of its type flowing into your office this week.

The subject of this letter is to put some of the students, or should I say a majority of the students straight on just what happened at Westminster Fellowship, Sunday night, Oct. 10.

In the first place, the person who wrote the article on Dr. Behrman's talk, which appeared in the Friday Edition, was not even present at the meeting. Of course, you can't expect a reporter to be everywhere at once. But I feel that we as students have the right to the full story which, in this case, we did not get. I'm also very sure that the reporter did not interview Dr. Behrman personally, to get the story. This is of the utmost importance: He did not go to the source. As a whole, the article was the most misconstrued piece of writing I have seen in a long time.

My main point, however, is to clear up the statement that "two W&L students left." As it was stated in the article, it meant that they left because they were disgusted with the talk. I know that this is incorrect, because I was one of the two who left. I made a telephone call.

It seems to me that the reporter should have had enough sense to know that any decent man or student would have the common courtesy to remain at the meeting, no matter how much it disagreed with his personal whims.

RUDYARD C. ABBOTT

## Westminster Group Takes Its Stand

Editor, Tuesday Edition  
*The Ring-tum Phi*

Dear Sir:

We make reference to the account of Dr. Behrman's talk before the Westminster Fellowship, Oct. 10, which appeared in the Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*. While not proposing to argue the merit of the ideas discussed by Dr. Behrman, we would assert that the coverage of this talk by the Friday Edition was an example of flagrant and irresponsible journalism.

We make this charge on two grounds: First, that sections of Dr. Behrman's talk were extracted from the context and presented in the article as the central theme of the talk.

Secondly that in an article that included very few facts, the facts which were presented were given prejudiced interpretation by the author. This technique may well become an editorial; but hardly, we think, the coverage of a religious activity.

These two facts combine to give the impression that Dr. Behrman's talk was a radical denunciation of the fraternity system. Nothing could be further from the fact. The theme of his talk was "Christian Life on the Campus" and the fraternity illustration was used as an example of an institution which does not always live up to its Christian potential. There are many other institutions which fall within this category, and it certainly would be inaccurate to assume, from a basis of Dr. Behrman's talk, that he would favor, for example, the abolition of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee.

This might very readily have been the conclusion of the Friday Edition reporter had he been at the meeting, or even checked his story with Dr. Behrman, or members of the Fellowship. Unfortunately, he chose instead the policy of absenteeism basing his story on hearsay and sensationalism.

In the future we will welcome any coverage we receive in the papers. We only hope that future reports contain less exuberant imagination and more fact.

Westminster Fellowship  
First Presbyterian Church

## McCain Clarifies Literary Society Program

The Editor, Tuesday Edition  
*The Ring-tum Phi*

Dear Sir:

The article on the Washington Literary Society which appeared in last week's Tuesday Edition contained the following erroneous statement about the Society's current program: "The first part... will feature student discussions of various issues... not pertaining to intellectual fields." Although involving only a simple error in wording, the statement has implications which the Society feels should be answered by

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You've got to give the old boy credit for trying to put some life into a dull course."

### "The French Line"

## M. Labro Survives a Hurricane And Has a Date the Same Week

By Philippe Labro

Last Thursday at 11 p.m., one bomb exploded, followed by a beautiful orange light. There were neither injuries, nor serious damages. Half an hour later the attack was continued by another explosion accompanied by the same splendid glimmer. The next day a Hurricane devastated the country. Two days later I had a date.

This was the news of the week.

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I am afraid I did not understand very clearly the last letter sent to the Friday editor obviously written by a freshman. You never know with these "dumb emulating" boys if they want to be nasty or not. Anyway, I can give you the way of "noticing what others don't": open your eyes, dear freshman, open your eyes, and you will notice that:

1. Politics play a very important part on this campus. (Now don't worry, I did not know it myself. I wonder where these elections, meetings, etc., take place, and if a non-fraternity man can really understand what's going on.)
2. We are now in autumn. It is colder than three weeks ago.
3. There are four squirrels around the Library, one near Robinson Hall, and two others close to the Law School.
4. The "3-quiz-per-day" problem is as hot as ever. Someday I will try and explain the French system, which is, I think more logical.
5. You will notice, too, the strange announcements on the Bulletin Boards:

For sale: M-1 Rifle. Good shape. 38 Colt. Will Work. Colt Woodsman 22. With holster.

If I were on the Administration staff, I would take off these dangerous announcements. It would be safer, as I know the Friday's editors are too fierce to resist such a temptation.

BY THE WAY, we are becoming very well known; a Norfolk Newspaper spoke a few days ago about the fighting and the discord between the two papers of W&L University. I guess we all have to be proud of that: the R-t P. makes news.

This weekend was very full of experiences for me. I went to a house party.

It was not wild, but it was not sad. I enjoyed it. First of all we

had a few drinks in a place called "The Swedish Embassy." But I don't see why because there were no Swedes and I did not see any Ambassadors. A movie columnist was lazing around, meditating. A girl started a discussion about "Continental Love." It did not last very long.

Then we had some supper. We danced, but not too long.

We went to another house party, where they sang for me "La Marseillaise" and "I Love Paris." I was flattered. We came back very slowly, walking in the middle of the street, "just for being brave." It was rather chilly but I did not notice it...

IN FRONT of the house a boy was boxing against his shadow. Running along the street a pledge was trying to get rid of his date who ran, alas—pretty fast.

The next day, I was still thirsty. It was Sunday, the most beautiful day since I arrived in Virginia. When I am back in Paris, and when, under the April rain, I walk in the streets, I will remember this Sunday morning, with the sky as blue and as pure as a jewel, the cold weather which strangely increased the beauty of the dead leaves, the soft noise we made walking on the wet grass... I felt poetical and tender.

Passing the post office I got a letter from my brother. I will tell you about it next week.

## Lexington Soothsayer Reveals All

By Jock Morrison

We were gratified to note last week that Mr. Charles Herbert the local Light as far as the shin-bashing school of thought goes, has finally been able to dispose of what was laughingly known as his automobile.

MR. HERBERT'S methods may not be conventional, but they are effective, nonetheless.

Mr. Herbert's car fell off a cliff.

If anyone is interested, brother Herbert's wheels just missed ending an Era... one more tree and it would have removed The Longest Non-Suspension Concrete Footbridge in the World, an event which would have sent the ladies of the Lexington Historical Society scrambling for their weeping vases, or beer mugs, poste haste.

Had the ladies taken the trouble to consult their official advisor, of course, the vases would still be on the shelves.

This advisor, one Dubois Franklin, happens to be East Lexington's only living prophet, and as such, has worked years for the good ladies and the local Beta Theta Pi organization, for whom he predicts the size of pledge classes.

Being the only working prediction-ist in the area, Dubois has quite a string of conjures under his belt, including The Great East Lexington Outhouse Fire. His father, who started the whole business, went Dubois one better when he soothed up the Natural Bridge right on the spot.

MR. FRANKLIN'S FAVORITE forecast, he says concerned the ex-motorist's employer, a practitioner who travels under the name of Edward Parker Twombly. This glance-into-the-future, you will remember, has since become known as The Great Maury River Flood soothsaying, and was brought on by Mr. Twombly's golf team losing upstream in West Virginia.

Shortly after the waters went down Mr. Twombly became known as Cry.

SINCE THEN... at least until last year... Cry might as well have gone under the footbridge as far as the reading public was concerned (where he would have been hit by Herbert's car.) But fortune (and Dubois Franklin) has been good to the Weeper. He has become so prominent, in fact, that this Department was unable to get into his office, and we were forced to resort to Dubois for a picture.

Dubois, lying down (he always lies down to predict), came through with the following account:

We are in an office, it appears to be a gymnasium, or something like that. There are two secretaries... three telephones... some desks... and a pile of towels in the corner. Also... a person named Norman Lord. He's a coach, I believe. A Charles Herbert... another one, and... ah, yes... Cry

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## REVOLUTION!

More and more men are rebelling against the discomfort of heavy-feeling tuxedos. They're switching to the modern, lightweight "MR. FORMAL" by After Six that's turning frolicsome formal festivities closer to a Turkish delight than a Turkish bath!

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a brief declaration of positive goals. The program outlined by the Society for this year is designed to stimulate thought, increase knowledge, and foster constructive criticism in fields and subjects of current interest.

The Society definitely has not forsaken issues "pertaining to intellectual fields," but is seeking rather to broaden the scope of its considerations and include more of the real intellectual issues of our time, both literary and otherwise.

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### Tomorrow at 3:15 Here Booters Aim For Victory Against NC

By JERRY SUSSKIND

Washington and Lee's soccer team, fresh from a three-day rest and at full strength, is ready and waiting for tomorrow's game with North Carolina at 3:15 on Smith Field.

Coach Charlie Herbert will use a new defense against the fast Carolina team, who bowed to ACC conference champion Maryland, 5-1, last week.

#### Changes Likely

There will also be a few changes in the W&L line-up Wednesday. Herbert feels that the defense will have to do better this week if the Blue and White expect to gain their second win. The offense has performed quite well so far, but Herbert thinks his boys still need a lot of work on passing.

Bill Russell continues to do a fine job of goal tending. The sophomore goalie's arm has improved and he will be throwing the ball more after saves.

#### Campbell Plays Well

Bill Boyle is still the smoothest player on the team but a lot of credit should be given to freshman right halfback Brayton Campbell for his fine performance against Roanoke.

Phil Morgan, who started the season as a manager, has gained a place on the squad as goalie, in spite of the fact that he has three labs a week. He will see limited action for the next few games.

### IM Teams Plan Protest As Football Season Begins

The intramural football league got off to an inauspicious beginning yesterday with both the losing teams planning to file a protest.

In the first encounter the SAE's won a hard fought 6-0 victory over the Sigma Nu's. SAE got off to a good start in the first quarter rolling up three first downs before the Sigma Nu's braced and held them on their own fifteen. Sigma Nu outplayed the SAE's from then on until Dawson scampered 25 yards for the only score of the game with a minute and a half left to play.

Sigma Nu's line led by Jay Jackson and Doug Monroe dominated the play most of the way, but the loser's muffed several scoring opportunities due to fumbles and dropped passes. Dawson's fine play in the backfield led the SAE's.

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### Three Freshmen Reach Semifinals In Tennis Action

John Peale, Bill Childs, and Kim Wood swept their way into the semifinals of the University tennis tournament after the completion of quarterfinal round matches last Sunday, leaving one contest still to be played in the round of eight. In this match, Joe Ripley will test his strength against junior Ned Grove. Ripley, who pulled a surprising upset over top seeded Trev Armbrister in the second round, is heavily favored to gain the semifinals bracket. If he reaches the round of four, he will meet another freshman, Kim Wood, who advanced over Mark Smith by a 6-1, 6-2 count.

In the lower half of the draw, second seeded Peale faces Bill Childs in what should be the most appealing match of the tournament to date. Peale, who vanquished Walt Cremin in his quarterfinals test with the loss of but one game, has picked up considerably in the later rounds of this tournament. However, he will have to be at his best to beat Childs, an aggressive player with clean cut ground strokes and a decisive net game. Childs defeated Rob Peeples to gain the round of four.

The semifinals must be played not later than Wednesday of this week.

### '3 Sports' Rule Gets Axe In Meeting Last Night

The recently suggested proposal to allow each fraternity and the Campus Club to drop their three lowest sports from the final point tally in the intramural standings was turned down at last night's meeting of the Fraternity Directors Association.

A tentative plan has been drawn for this Year's Turkey Trot including several changes which are designed at giving the event increased spectator interest. The run will take place the Friday of openings. Instead of the usual trek over the cross-country course several streets in the town will be roped off and the contestants will run past the individual fraternity houses finishing up at the University parking lot across from Red Square.

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### Standing Pat Sullivan Hits Unrealistic View Taken by Chicago U. President

By PAT SULLIVAN

The bone in my craw this week is a statement by Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University which appears in the current issue of *Sports Illustrated*. In this article Dr. Hutchins reiterates his unrealistic viewpoint condemning intercollegiate football.

Some may recall that in December of 1939 Hutchins announced the discontinuance of football at Chicago U. because, "There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the U.S."

This situation should be especially interesting to us at W&L since our own intercollegiate football program has been interrupted. Thank God, however, that our plight is only temporary and that our administration is not, like Hutchins, waging a ridiculous and idealistic war on college football which is as American a tradition as ice cream and soda pop.

#### The Educator

Hutchins the educator is probably one of the most remarkable men in America today. Any man who can become a college president at the age of 30 has to be extraordinary. On the other hand, in attaining these heights in such a short span of years, Dr. Hutchins couldn't have had much time to eat and sleep, let alone look at the world around him.

In my opinion, Hutchins is still wrapped up and isolated in his little empire of text books, lectures and research papers. It is obvious that President Hutchins resents the intrusion of anything upon the sanctity of the world he has constructed for himself, especially if that intruder is anything so coarse and crude as football.

#### The Man

Hutchins, the man, is also a mental



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isolationist. It is a known fact that he hates parties, abhors social life of any kind and even refuses to recognize the obligation to worship The Man Upstairs. I wouldn't call a man like this qualified to serve as judge and jury on the case of Football vs. Education.

As far as I'm concerned a case against football itself (not subsidization) does not even exist. Dr. Hutchins' remark that, "Americans are the only people in history who ever got a sport mixed up with higher education," is just so much hogwash.

Athletics are as big a part of education as classes and lectures. After all, education does not concern the mind alone as Hutchins seems to imply. Man is not simply a walking mass of brain tissue. He is composed of bone and muscle as well as brain. His body must be disciplined as well as his intellect. The combination of both processes of discipline result in a complete education.

#### Partial Education

Of what worth is a man if he is a product of partial education which President Hutchins appears to advocate? One must have character, loyalty and physical abilities as well as mental capacity and technical knowledge in order to be a complete man. Competitive sports contribute greatly in the development of that complete man.

There is no doubt whatsoever that President Robert M. Hutchins will go down in history as an exceptional, perhaps even great educator. Personally, I would rather be remembered in American history as Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's unforgettable coach of the 1920's is remembered. Rockne owns a place in American memory not as an educator but as a football coach... A Man Builder.

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## Running of Barry, Armstrong Impressive in Two CC Meets

The addition of two promising freshmen to the Washington and Lee varsity cross-country team has improved tremendously prospects for the next few seasons. These two newcomers Mike Barry and Burke Armstrong have shown up well in the first two meets of the 1954 season.

Even though this is his first season of college competition, Barry has captured the number one position on the cross-country contingent. Besides this accomplishment he has placed first in the two varsity meets thus far this season. On October 2 against Hampden-Sydney College Mike covered the 4.25 mile W&L course in 21 minutes and 48 seconds. Running against Bridgewater College on their course on Oct. 8, he came within 25 seconds of the record for that lay-out. Barry ran 3.3 miles in 18 minutes and 33.2 seconds. Burke Armstrong placed second and seventh respectively in these first

two duel meets. His time against Hampden-Sydney was 22 minutes and 23 seconds and against Bridgewater was 19 minutes and 24 seconds.

Barry graduated from Lyons Township School in La Grange, Ill. There he ran on the cross-country team for three years, won two varsity letters, and was captain of the squad his senior year. Mike holds the record time on his alma mater's course.

If records so far are any indication, freshman Barry is well on his way towards making cross-country enthusiasts forget the fine running of last year's star, Walt Diggs.

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### Alumni Letter

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### Friars Meet Tonight

Trev Armbrister, president of White Friars, announced today that an important organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

He said that the meeting was called to read over the proposed constitution and to form plans for the coming year.

No pledges are to be selected until after the weekend of Openings Dance Set.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of touch football officials Thursday, Oct. 21. Attendance is mandatory for all expecting to officiate.

### State Theater and Daves

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 ternity brothers.

Mr. Daves said that so far this year the best liked movies were (regardless of what Giddon says) "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Susan Slept Here?" and "Dragnet."

He also added that the most disliked show of the year has been "About Mrs. Leslie."

According to Miss Bradley, assistant manager of the State, the students place a great emphasis on the cartoons which, surprisingly enough, even seem to please Mr. Giddon. The favorites this year were "A to Z" and "The Roadrunner."

The biggest production ever occurring at the State was the premier performance of VMI's "Brother Rat." Priscilla Lane, the starring actress, was the guest of honor at VMI's homecomings dance that same weekend.

One of the most contested policies of Mr. Daves has been the enforcement of line regulations, especially for the two o'clock flick on Sunday. Even though Mr. Daves doesn't like

one student to buy a ticket for another he said that he did "appreciate the lines themselves."

No midnight shows have been scheduled since a can of beer was thrown through the screen last Christmas.

In answer to questioning about future midnight shows Mr. Daves said, "I hope to have late shows again in the near future because I do not believe that the property damage inflicted once out of 25 years is justification for discontinuing them."

In concluding our interview it was stated by the managers that from all observations W&L students don't seem to like what normal people do.

### Jock Speaks

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Twombly. Twombly is slumped over his desk, Herbert is calling long distance.

Herbert (into phone): Is that you, honey?

First Secretary (bringing in more towels): Are you all right, Mr. Twombly?

Cry (sobs): Leave me alone. Herbert: Is that you, honey?

Lord (into second phone): Get off the phone, Herbert.

Cry: Hargrave (sob)! Herbert: Operator...

Lord: Get off the phone, Herbert. Second Secretary: Have another towel, Mr. Twombly.

Cry (moan): Thank you. Herbert: Honey, my car fell off a cliff.

Lord (screams): Twombly! Get

### More Zarathustra

(Continued from page two)

There is nothing that can be said in this column that will not in some way offend someone. For this reason it is a lot easier to write and to try to be objective if we do not have to labor under the prospect of having a herd of fine college boys come up and tell us that our efforts are not altogether appreciated. We believe that what is written might be more

Herbert off the phone!  
 Cry (breaking down): Why? Can he swim?

Herbert: You sure that's you, honey?

First Secretary (beginning to cry herself): Another towel, Mr. Twombly?

Lord (into third phone): Hello? Herbert: Oh, hello honey. You sound better now.

Lord (slams phone down): Aw, the hell with it. (He starts to cry and goes out.)

AT THIS POINT Dubois' vision began to cloud. He excused us and we went up the hill to the Liquid Lunch, misty eyed, in search of a weeping vase.

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### McCain's Letter

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A major portion of the program, for example, is being devoted to an examination of the existing system of higher education in the United States (and at Washington and Lee in particular) with emphasis on its goals, methods, problems, and effectiveness. We feel that this is anything but a retreat from intellectual issues.

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objectively read when it is not interpreted in the light of what might be known of the columnist.

When the great promoters let the New Haven trip fall through they decided that they must preserve the admiration of their well-wishers; so, mad at the world, the second most colorful step was taken and a hearse was bought. Borrowing someone's delightful literary device, "...of the week," this gets the CTOW award.

Cowed by adverse criticism, and restricted by stultified imaginations we must limit the length of these polemics.

### I-M Football

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In another tight game the KA's edged the Sigma Chi's by virtue of making more first downs. Neither team was able to score in the hard fought contest which was featured by fine line play on both sides.

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