

'Fantasia' Features Lionel Hampton Band

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University Party Nominates Lancaster for Freshman EC



BOB LANCASTER

Hough, Ausley Urge Freshmen To Use Vote

Bob Lancaster, Beta Theta Pi pledge from Dallas, Texas, has been nominated by the University Party for the post of Executive Committee representative from the freshman class.

Lancaster is as yet opposed, since the Independent Party has thus far declined to name a candidate. Student Body President Royce Hough and University Party Chairman Duby Ausley have issued appeals to all freshmen to take an active part in the election of their representative despite the stand of the Independent Party Hough's and Ausley's appeals were in reply to the Independent Party's position, as announced in the Ring-tum Phi Tuesday, of not sponsoring a candidate for the position, and in the face of a threatened boycott.

See page two for editorial and full text of Hough's and Ausley's letters.

IRC Will Hear Riegel Discuss Modern France

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the department of journalism and communications, will speak on "France Revisited" Tuesday at the International Relations Club meeting.

Professor Riegel rejoined the Washington and Lee faculty this fall following a year's leave of absence on a Fulbright research project in Europe.

He will present his impressions and reactions to the current political situation in France. Included in the program will be a short film he produced while in France.

While in Europe, Professor Riegel devoted a year to research in international communications and political influences. He was in Paris at the height of the recent French governmental crisis, and submitted a detailed first-hand report on developments there to the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Professor Riegel has worked in Europe on numerous occasions in the past. He has studied at the University of Paris and completed various research programs in the field of communications in Europe.

During World War II, he was a propaganda analyst for the Office of War Information. Before returning from his wartime leave of absence from Washington and Lee, Riegel was cultural attache and public affairs officer of the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary.

The U.S. State Department sent Professor Riegel to western Europe to complete a survey of public opinion research and training in the summer of 1950.

Notice

Applications for the Fulbright Scholarships, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and the Southern Fellowships are due on or before Oct. 31.



DAVE WEAVER, Openings President, will escort Miss Kitty Parsons, a Hollins Sophomore from Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Concert and Football On Saturday Schedule

The first of the 1958-59 Washington and Lee Dance Sets opened this afternoon.

Openings Dances, which feature Lionel Hampton both nights, got underway this afternoon with a cocktail party at the Mayflower Motor Inn. The party was given by Sigma Nu in honor of Dance President Dave Weaver.

Tonight's dance, starting at 9 p.m., will be formal.

The theme for the dance set is Disney's "Fantasia." The walls of the gym will be covered by murals from "Fantasia" and other Disney productions.

One side of the gym will be covered with scenes from such Disney movies as "Song of the South," "Pinocchio," "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," and "Bambi." The other wall will be covered with well known Disney characters such as Donald Duck, Daisy Duck, Mickey Mouse, and Pluto.

Tomorrow afternoon will feature the football game between W&L and Randolph-Macon at Wilson Field at 2 p.m. Immediately following Lionel Hampton will give a one and one-half hour concert in the gym. Saturday night's dance too will have Hampton playing for the informal dance from 9 to 12.

The Cotillion Club will have its figure at 11:30 p.m. It will be led by dance set officers and their dates, followed by the members of the club and their dates.

The parking situation will be taken care of by traffic officers before and after the dance. Students are asked to obey the following traffic directions for both tonight and tomorrow night:

There is to be no parking in front of the gym, the road behind the gym will be closed to all traffic, with parking allowed only by permit. One-way traffic will be enforced between the Freshman Dormitory, the gym, and Reid Hall.

Miss Kitty Parsons, of Newton Centre, Mass., a sophomore at Hollins will be escorted by dance set president Dave Weaver tonight.

Jack Barnes, one of the five set vice-presidents, will escort Miss Mary Riddle of Bronxville, New York; she is a senior at Hollins. Miss Helen Lee Hurlock from Baltimore, Md., will be escorted by Sandy Proctor. Miss Hurlock is a senior at Villa Julie Jr. College in Stevenson, Md.

Sandy Larson will escort Miss Gail Owings, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Chevy Chase, Md. Art director of the set, John Esperian will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Jones, a freshman at Mary Baldwin College. Miss Jones is from San Antonio, Tex.

Tom Alexander will escort Miss Barley Lloyd, a sophomore at Mary Washington College. Miss Lloyd is from Lynchburg, Va.

Openings Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

4 p.m.—Cocktail party at Mayflower in honor of Openings President Dave Weaver.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Formal dance with Lionel Hampton Band.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

2 p.m.—Football game on Wilson Field, W&L vs. Randolph-Macon. Concert with Hampton follows game.

9 p.m. to Midnight—Informal Dance with Hampton.

Bongflap Joins Troubadours For 'Disciple'

Ernest Bongflap, noted actor, has joined the cast of the Troubadours' new production, *The Devil's Disciple*, Kemp Morton, president, announced today.

Bongflap, a 1942 Washington and Lee graduate, has had a wealth of experience on stage and in films, Morton said. His most recent appearance is the Hollywood release, *Ben Hur*, in which he portrays Elisha. Other roles include Prometheus in the play of that name, Norfolk in *Richard III* and John in the London production of *A Rebuff Not Too Quickly*.

The newest cast member, who is taking a year's leave of absence from Rank Studios in London to study theater techniques in this country, will have three feature roles in *The Devil's Disciple*. A master of quick change, Bongflap will play three British generals, Sir Ralph Filton, Sir John Pendlebury, Count Philip Deussenmark, and the American, Benedict Arnold, in quick succession.

Bongflap told a Friday edition reporter today, "Really, I am so happy to have been able to return to my old alma mater for this production. I was very happy Jack asked me. Too, I feel this play will be a highly successful production, not comparable to *Ben Hur*, of course, but certainly quite magnificent."

Bongflap was born in Glasgow, Scotland and is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, as well as of Washington and Lee, where he studied on a special grant-in-aid. He has been an American citizen since 1943.

Devil's Disciple will be produced Nov. 18-21 at the Troubadours Theatre.

2 Legal Groups Pledge 14 Men

Two Washington and Lee legal fraternities have pledged 14 law students eligible for affiliation at the conclusion of a five-day rush period.

Pledges for Phi Alpha Delta fraternity include Samuel L. Bare, Westminster, Md.; Paul Bargamin, Lynchburg; James Buchholz, Vicksburg, Miss.; William F. Ford, Toronto, Ontario; Nichols H. Rodriguez, Magnolia, Del.; Hugh V. White, Holland; John R. Graham, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; David L. Dunlap, Huntington, W. Va.; Herman A. Turner, Chase City; and Patrick Henry, Babylon, N. Y.

Phi Delta Phi fraternity pledged William H. Abeloff, Richmond; N. William Bath, Richmond; Frank C. Bozeman, Warrington, Fla.; and James D. Ritter, Cynthia, Ky.

To be eligible for membership in a legal fraternity, a law student must have been enrolled at Washington and Lee for one previous semester and have maintained a grade average of 70.

Cy Young To Appear on Ed Sullivan Show Sunday

Washington and Lee's Harry K. "Cy" Young has been elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Young, and eight other football players and one coach so honored, will appear on the Ed Sullivan television show Sunday night.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the first annual awards dinner of the Football Hall of Fame will be held in New York at the Hotel Astor. Guests will include general of the Army Douglas MacArthur and more than 2,200 former players, coaches and football fans. Along with the newly-elected members will be representatives from the various colleges with which they were associated. President Eisenhower has reportedly been invited.

On November 8, Young will be honored by the University during half-time activities during the homecoming game between Sewanee and Washington and Lee.

First selections to the football hall were made in 1951. The organization has headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., where the first football game between American colleges was played in 1869.

Young, who now lives in Florida, retired as W&L Alumni Secretary last June. He fostered the Alumni Fund which now receives \$100,000 annually. Young was replaced in the post by William Washburn.

Generally considered W&L's greatest athlete, Young won varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track during all four years of his undergraduate years, and captained all four teams. He graduated in 1916, having been halfback on W&L's football team and a member of the All-Southern team for three years.

Eight Members Named by SSS

Eight men were elected to membership in the Student Service Society Wednesday afternoon. Society president Joe Craycroft has announced.

Selected from 35 applicants to fill the vacancies in the organization were three sophomores and five juniors. The sophomores selected were Don Partington, a Phi Gam, Ned Ames, a Delt, and Jim Vann, a Phi Psi.

Junior members elected are Merv Silmerman, ZBT, Tim Ireland, PiKA, Dan Leonard, Phi Psi, John Hope-well, Phi Gam, and Tom Alexander, DU.

The Student Service Society works in cooperation with the Dean's office in conducting tours around campus, and generally extending service to any visiting groups.



MISS BARBARA LLOYD
Mary Washington Sophomore
With Tom Alexander



MISS GAIL OWINGS
Woodrow Wilson High Senior
With Sandy Larson



MISS MARY RIDDLE
Hollins Senior
With Jack Barnes



MISS HELEN LEE HURLOCK
Hollins Sophomore
With Sandy Proctor



MISS CAROLYN JONES
Mary Baldwin Freshman
With John Esperian

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A Freshman's Responsibility

The Independent Party's decision to refrain from nominating a candidate for Freshman Executive Committeeman and to ask its members to boycott the election is perhaps the most startling example of political defeatism ever witnessed on this campus.

The political situation which precipitated this situation is lamentable indeed, but the type of action taken by the Independent Party is a step away from, rather than towards, a correction of the ills of the campus political system.

It is extremely likely that the present imbalance in campus politics will be corrected only by the political adeptness of dynamic students within the minority party; that that is, only a political cure will remedy a political ill. And by asking the freshmen of their party to boycott the polls, the Independent Party leaders are unnecessarily and unwisely hampering the restoration of political balance by making the political cure unavailable.

In addition to making a solution of the problem more difficult, and to denying its member fraternities the chance to vie for political office, the Independents' action is denying, or attempting to deny its freshmen members the privilege and the responsibility to express their opinions in the selection of their representative to the student body's governing group. In this sense, the Independents' action take on serious proportions.

It is the RESPONSIBILITY of every freshman to be present at the EC election Monday night, and to exercise his privilege of the floor and of the ballot as his judgment directs him to do. Washington and Lee's student government is based on the assumption that each student will do this, and a failure of freshmen to do so will result in a magnification of the petty political problems which the boycott attempts to solve and a corresponding decrease of interest in the real problems of the University.

We respect the sincerity of purpose of the Independent Party in taking the action it did. But we feel that the request being made of the freshmen of that party is unfair to them and to the University. We therefore join the President of the Student Body and the Chairman of the University Party in exhorting all freshmen to take an active part in the election of the student who will be their representative.

President, Party Leader Urge Frosh To Exercise Voting Right

To the Editor, Friday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:
I address this to the members of the freshman class as an appeal to each of you to support the election of your representative to the Executive Committee and thus exercise your right to a vote in student government. The person chosen by you to represent the freshman class will be your voice in student government. This person must be a representative of all the class and not just of any one group or political party.

The Independent Party has asked its freshmen members to boycott this election as a form of "protest against the present imbalance in party politics." The Party actually has asked you to forfeit your right to a voice in student government.

The inequality in the present political alignment is unfortunately quite real. The Executive Committee has taken cognizance of this fact and is attempting to work out an acceptable and equitable solution to the problem. Whether or not political reform is practical or even possible will

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Dear Sir:
Once again the University Party is offering a man of outstanding ability for the position of Freshman Executive Committeeman. This post is of too much importance to every member of the student body to be used as a political tool. Therefore, I feel that it is my duty to make a sincere appeal to every member of the Freshman class to exercise his democratic right and cast a vote for his representation in student government.

I was greatly shocked by the recent move of the Independent Party because I had enough respect for its leaders to believe that they were above such political schemes. Strangely, three years ago when they were in power, we saw no "moralistic" attempts at political reform. Here let me say that I am as much for reform as any member of the student body if a workable system can be presented. However, under our present fraternity system I feel that it is impossible to improve our political situation. Certainly boy-

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HOW MANY FLICKS does the average W&L student see? How much does he spend for cigarettes? The answers to these and other questions are given in the Ring-tum Phi poll discussed below.



Freshmen Preferences Point Out Tendencies To Party, Not Study

By BILL ASHWORTH

Thousands of tabulators, working day in and day out, have finally succeeded in compiling information on the "average student." Results are based on a poll taken last spring by members of the Ring-tum Phi staff. Questionnaires submitted to, and returned by, 535 students were used in compiling the results.

It was found that the freshman is more apt to fall into trends than upperclassmen. Freshmen try to exist in the Washington and Lee tradition, and thus fall into definite patterns.

The freshmen fall into two distinct categories. There are those who study, and there are those who don't. There are very few who fall into the mean. Those who study do so far about four hours or five hours a day, and, as a result achieve higher grades than at any later date in their college careers.

THOSE FRESHMEN who do not study usually make some attempts at studying daily, about an hour on the average. The average non-studier will fail at the end of the first semester. Others fail at the end of the freshman year. A small number fail at later times, and a few do

admirably and graduate from Washington and Lee.

The average freshman is very ivy. He wears tab collars, various tweeds—usually Harris, repp or foulard ties, brown loafers, black or bleached khakis, horn-rimmed glasses, and a stereophonic hearing device. Several rustics use hearing horns held tightly to the ear, but this is a declining fad, even in the provinces.

The average freshman likes movies, and is inclined to call them "flicks," as he has found his betters prefer this term. Only one percent call them motion pictures and only two freshmen, on the average, use the term "cinema."

ALTHOUGH he professes an insane liking for the Road Runner series, his tastes usually run more to Ethyl Barrymore, Caspar the friendly ghost, and Tarzan. Brigitte Bardot, while enjoyed in some quarters, is closely associated with the Maryland-Virginia Board of Censors, and thus shunned.

Also liking John Philip Sousa marches, the freshman considers jazz "square," and will listen for hours to rock-and-roll and its various derivations. A few of the elite

like Dave Brubeck, but Shelly Manne, June Christy, and Chico Hamilton are vitural unknowns.

Fifty-seven per cent of the freshman smoke, as they have found that a good, strong cigarette will endow them with the requisite gimlet eye and bated breath. Marlboros are the preferred brand, with Luckies and L&M's also enjoying fervent groups of supporters.

Most freshmen like to party, but the Washington and Lee form is an entity unknown to them until this year. Most are accustomed to watermelon feasts, marshmallow roasts, and popcorn-and-coke sessions. It has been determined that the average freshman did drink before he came to Washington and Lee. In most cases the preferred beverage was milk, but a few isolated cases preferred alcoholic beverages, on the sly, of course.

AS W&L PARTY MEN, they come through admirably. The average freshman can take three beers or two drinks and maintain semblances of sobriety, but the addition of two more in either category will completely inundate both him and his date. An addition two is disastrous.

A number of freshmen are pseudo-drunks. These specimens will take one drink and quickly develop all traits of the drunk as displayed in your neighborhood theatre.

Most freshmen prefer to date girls about four inches shorter than themselves, although some isolated cases prefer differences of as much as two feet. The freshman prefers freshmen from Hollins or Sweet Briar, but will go elsewhere at times. He thinks 37-23-36 the ideal measurements, and is frequently disappointed along these lines.

In a quick, final compilation of vital data, the average freshman has 1.7 eyes, 30.3 teeth, is 4.2 feet tall and has 1.4 dates a week.

A study of the upperclassman in the light of the changing world might be attempted at a later date, but this is highly unlikely.

Russian Exhibit at Brussels Is Great Display of Power

By LEW JOHN

Dateline Brussels...

Around the breakfast table on the last morning of a Fulbright orientation period held in Shrewsbury, England for those students attending regional universities in the United Kingdom (i.e. all but Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London.) someone happened to mention the World's Fair in Brussels and its closing date of Oct. 19. Six hours later, after many hurried last-minute preparations, four students from Swarthmore, Tulane, Wyoming and W&L, thrown together by the fickle finger of fate and by a common desire to see the World's Fair, were Brussels-bound. Because of the academic tradition of attending classes, only three days were spent at the Fair, but three enjoyable, exciting, and extremely worthwhile days they were.

UPON YOUR INITIAL GLANCE around Brussels, you feel more at home than in Britain because motorists drive on the right (or correct, if you prefer) side of the street and there are many more American cars to be seen, but then you try to read the signs or attempt to converse with someone, and you're in trouble. Most signs are printed in both Flemish and French; because I am not recognized in the academic world as a Flemish scholar of any particular note, my limited French vocabulary received a very rigorous workout. But, it must be added, a great many people also speak some English (our landlady not included however).

My first impression of the Fair, which was gained at the railway station, was one of extreme organization and efficiency. A non-profit group called LOGEXPO can find accommodations for you within ten minutes. You fill out a card stating what you want and how much you wish to pay, and some kind of electronic machine has you suitably bedded down in no time. Rooms are not terribly expensive—a large single room in a private home depletes your bankroll by about \$3.50, breakfast included.

THE FAIR ITSELF is an exciting spectacle, with a huge fascinating structure called the Atomium dom-

inating all else. There are exhibits from most of the countries of the world, especially industrial and agricultural displays, beautiful gardens, and fountains...and, oh, yes a special lovely little area called "Gay Belgium," which holds a particular appeal for those sociologists studying the nocturnal habits of individuals. It would in reality take a good month to see everything.

I have been unable to determine who arranged it thusly, but the American and Russian pavilions stand in majestic splendor opposite one another. Here is shown a tremendous contrast. The Russian building presents a mighty, formidable display of power, from the rectangular building itself to the exhibits within. Hovering over everything inside is a tremendous statue of Lenin (only one picture of Stalin in the whole affair!) Throughout you are impressed and bombarded with propaganda about the great Russian advances—industrial, military, cultural, political, and economic.

THIS IS THE "HARD SELL" as compared to the American "soft sell." Architecturally, the American pavilion is a circular beauty. Inside, the exhibitions have attempted to depict the American way of life. American luxuries and comforts are shown with an easy casualness. 190 American students and 30 Europeans act as guides and answer questions. Incidentally, the two issues non-Americans most wish to discuss with Americans (I have found this both in Britain and in Brussels) concern the actions of a certain Arkansas governor and the U.S. foreign policy regarding Quemoy and the Far East. Within this pavilion, a panorama of American life is depicted.

Which of the two pavilions has the greater effect in propaganda sense on visitors? That is something each person seeing them has to answer for himself, but for my money, I preferred the American soft-sell-type display (modern art, nudes, and all). Yet at the same time, a Westerner cannot help but feel a bit distressed after seeing the awesome Russian display of might and power. A lot of what we have been reading about them seems to be true! The

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Arts and Artists

Little Theatre Of Lynchburg Gives 'Shrew'

By JIM DUCKETT

The item of primary importance this week is a correction, and an accompanying apology. The present



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art exhibit in duPont Hall by European Artists living in France is not a collection of reproductions as I stated last week. Rather, is a collection of original prints by these artists. There is a difference, and my greatest apologies go to Dr. Junkin and the fine arts department for misrepresenting so badly one of the best exhibits here in years.

ENGLISH MAJORS TAKE NOTE:

Last night, Thursday, the Little Theatre of Lynchburg started its thirty-ninth season with a production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This play will run nightly at 8:30, except Sunday, through Wednesday, Oct. 22. Tickets are reserved only, cost \$2.00, and must be obtained by writing to the Box Office, Little Theatre, 421 Rivermont Avenue in Lynchburg, or by calling the Box office there at VI-6643. It is open each performance day from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A COUPLE OF REMINDERS. The Concert Guild starts its season this year with the presentation of Sweet Briar teacher, pianist Iren Marik on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The admission is free to this introductory performance and of course the public is invited.

Season tickets for the remaining Concert Guild events will be on sale at the door, and are now being pushed by any member of the Guild and by Mr. Robert Stewart whose office is in the library. Tickets must be had for admission at all the remaining events of the Guild, all of which will be as good or better than the performance Tuesday night. So judge for yourselves. I'm sure the time will be very well spent if past performances are any standard by which to judge.

ALSO, I'd like to remind you all to go to the Jazz Concert Saturday afternoon. It will be given, as you know, by the band-on-the-campus this weekend, Lionel Hampton. To miss these sounds would be equal in stupidity to forgetting to get suitable supplies for the weekend. The show will be quite happy, as will be the weekend. Have a blast masses, the quizzes are largely over.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all members of the news staff of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi in the Student Union next Tuesday at 5 p.m. All reporters should be present.

Local Option Only Satisfactory Policy for Achieving Integration

By LASH LARUE

Certain areas of our nation are faced with a real problem because of the lack of discretion of the United States Supreme Court. This august body has declared that a given social philosophy is against the law. Further, it has declared that any law which has the effect of implementing such a set of beliefs, i.e., segregation, is also against the law.

Now one is left to wonder what price the victors are willing to pay to see their ideals carried out. Is an educational system to be sacrificed? Are the social realities on the difficulty of change to be ignored?

The Supreme Court asked this question when they considered recently whether or not they should defer enforcement of the law in the face of violence. The answer was no. In other words the policy that the court has laid down is to be carried out immediately despite possible social dislocations.

Eisenhower is not a particularly wise president, but he is often sensitive to domestic political actualities. The general tenor of his comments upon this situation have been

to the effect that time and patience are needed.

Despite the source, this is still a sound statement. Consider for a moment the quite common demographic picture of the South. The Negro population is dispersed through the entire area, and is not heavily concentrated in neighborhoods as in most northern cities. Also, there is a large investment in dual facilities. To abolish the intricate set-up of separate schools would involve social dysphoria and economic hardship.

The only way satisfactory integration can be achieved is to follow a policy of local adjustment. It is evident that such an adjustment requires skillful accommodation by men who are respected in their communities and are politically able. Thus it should also be obvious that this process can not be carried out by judicial edicts.

Thus the liberal pleaders and the NAACP do not seem to be fully cognizant of the social realities, and the recent decisions of the Supreme Court would seem to close the door to local adjustment.

More than anything, the Court needs to exercise judicial restraint. Basically, this means that the judiciary should not try to resolve issues that can be better handled by the more political branches of the government. By attempting what is beyond their power, the court injures its prestige and confounds the solution.



LaRue

Injury-Riddled W&L Faces Randolph-Macon Here

Six Starters May Be Out; Game at 2 p.m.

When W&L started its non-subsidized football program, the Generals went 12 games without a win before beating Sewanee in their 13th outing.

It has been 12 games since that memorable occasion, and tomorrow when the Generals are host to Randolph-Macon there is a strong possibility the record losing streak in W&L football history may be extended another notch.

With more than half of his first unit on the doubtful list with a variety of injuries, Coach Lee McLaughlin is hard-pressed to be optimistic about the clash with alumnus Joe McCutcheon's surging Yellowjackets. But McLaughlin figures his team to "give a good account of itself."

He still doesn't know how much help he'll get from his first-string walking wounded, which include tackles Bob Harrison and Dick White, guard Bill Willes, end Jim Pickett, halfback Clark Lea, and fullback John Dinkel. With luck, some may be able to play but Trainer Norris Eastman isn't promising which ones.

If none should respond to treatment, McLaughlin will probably start Frank Hoss (192) and Tom Moore (185) at ends, Jack Kowalski (214) and Charlie Smith (190) at tackles, Tom Budd (215) and Gordon Roundtree (195) at guards, Courtney Mauzy (191) at center, Bob Henderson (182) at fullback, Bill Young (168) and Hunter Tracht (155) at the halfbacks.

The starting quarterback—Jack Groner or Rich Aberson—will depend on whether McLaughlin decides to go for a running or passing game against the Jackets. Groner is the passing ace, with 82 yards to his credit on four completions of six tries against Franklin and Marshall, his only game this year so far.

Tennis Tournament Finals to be Sunday

Deco Detering, an SAE junior from Houston, Texas, and Phi Psi freshman Clark Valentiner of Havana, Cuba will meet in the finals of the University Tennis Tournament. The match will be played this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the lower tennis courts.

Detering reached the finals by topping law student Ike Smith yesterday, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Valentiner defeated another Phi Psi, Gene O'Dell, 6-2, 6-1 in securing his finals berth.

Tennis coach William Washburn in referring to the tourney stated that "The matches have been well-played. I'm pleased with the way the boys have co-operated in playing their matches promptly." He encouraged as many people as possible to see the match on Sunday, as both finalists are very good players.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion by Earl N. Levitt.

NOTICE

Intramural swimming participants are reminded that 5 practices must be performed by Friday, Oct. 24.

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GRONER OR ABERSON—WHICH WILL IT BE? If the coach wants a running attack, chances are that he'll start Rich Aberson (right) at quarterback; if he wants passes, Jack Groner will probably start.

Intramurals

Beta Takes First in Track Meet; SAE and Delt Place 2nd and 3rd

Beta Theta Pi trackmen easily captured the team title in the intramural track meet held on Wednesday.

In the complex scoring system instituted by senior manager and meet organizer Peter Merrill, the winners tallied 96 points. SAE nosed out Delt for the runner-up spot, scoring a total of 86 to the latter's 84.

Beta winners included high jumper Jim Parker, discus thrower Joe Cambria, and the mile relay team, which included Charlie Baucum, Jack Groner, Frank Surface, and Hunter Tracht.

Parker's 5 feet 8 inch effort prevented Phi Psi jump specialist Skip Villerot from becoming the meet's double winner. Villerot turned in an 18 foot 11 inch broad jump but fell one inch short of a high jump win.

Low hurdles winner Joe Smith teamed with Villerot to spark Phi Psi's fourth place finish.

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The running events were dominated by SAE, which took three firsts. Worth Brown was consistent enough to survive the extensive dash trials and win in the finals of the hundred. Bill Robertson and George Birdsong won the quarter-mile and half-mile runs, respectively.

The Delt's performance was spearheaded by weightmen John Kowalski and Bob Henderson. Kowalski made a 40 feet 60 inch shot put and

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Booters Tie Duke 3-3 In Overtime

Left Wing Bob Lathrop scored two goals in the fourth period of a soccer match with Duke University at Durham, N. C. to send the Generals into an overtime period. The final score of this Tuesday clash was a 3-3 tie.

The game was played without the services of four regulars, and all but two players suffered minor injuries in this rough tilt. Having just edged Davidson the day before, 1-0, under a hot sun, the Generals were slow getting started against the Blue Devils.

W&L played mostly a defensive game throughout the first half. Left half Pitt Burton and goalie Jack Blakeslee kept the team in contention with their aggressive charges. Duke was forced to make shots from far out, and Blakeslee was able to make many saves. The score at halftime was 0-0.

In the third period Duke broke into the scoring column on a goal by right wing Gunner Schull six minutes into the period. A minute later Duke took advantage of a tiring W&L team, and the Blue Devil center forward added another goal. W&L quickly became the aggressor from then on, and the match was very rough.

Center forward Dave Knight, who had suffered a foot injury in the Davidson game, returned to the lineup in the fourth period, and his presence sparked the team offensively. Lathrop booted his two goals, and the game went into overtime at 2-2. Duke scored first on a goal by Schull. In a dramatic finish, center forward Warren Nuessle, Knight's replacement, tied the score with 37 seconds left in the match. A sudden death overtime was omitted, and the contest concluded in a 3-3 deadlock.

Also outstanding in the match were

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Sidelines

Baseball Critique: Pirates Show Power in Late Rally

By JERE TOLTON

Baseball was again dominated this year by the New York Yankees, the Milwaukee Braves, Ted Williams, Warren Spahn, and several other veteran fixtures that not even the law of averages can handle. And again this year as always, these same individuals and groups of individuals have again, although deservedly, gotten all the praise, honor, and headlines.

I'm certainly not trying to detract anything from the above-mentioned heroes, but I merely think it's imperative to add another group, that of the almost forgotten Pittsburgh Pirates under manager Danny Murtaugh, who made a valiant effort to catch the Milwaukee Braves at the season's end.

The Pirates were tied for seventh place at mid-season this year and seemed doomed to stay there, until they suddenly caught fire in mid-season. All of a sudden they just couldn't help but win and when it

was all over they had played .667 ball for the second half of the season. With Frank Thomas belting the ball at will around the park, and veteran Bob Friend posting 22 victories, the Pirates seriously threatened the Milwaukee lead right to the end.

The Pirates, however, were unfortunately caught in a tide of enthusiasm that overwhelmed everything but the World Series and the batting titles in each league. True, newspapers did headline their rapid climb for a while, but near the end of the season and afterwards, little credit or reward has been given them.

Although their astounding finish was overshadowed this year, the Pirates, young and determined as they are, can simply bide their time and wait for the inevitable success which is due them very soon, and when this time comes, there won't be anything that comes close to overshadowing it.

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Ausley Encourages Freshman Vote

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cotting one of the most important elections at Washington and Lee is no way to achieve political reform.

The University Party consistently offers men for office who have superior qualifications. I am confident that there is not one instance in which these elected officials have discriminated against men because of their party affiliation. (The Executive Committee, dominated by the University Party, Monday night appointed last year's candidate for junior class E.C. from the Independent Party to the high post of student representative on the University Athletic Committee.)

Spokesmen for the Independent Party stated that they refuse to offer a candidate because of the great majority that we hold. However, as most of you remember the Independent Party claims N.F.U. affiliation in every election. Compiling figures in the September 19 Ring-tum Phi and adding N.F.U. men to the Independent Party we find that there is no numerical difference in the number of freshmen in each party. Are these odds(?) too great to overcome? Or could it be that they feel there is no one in the Independent Party who can compete with the calibre men we put into office?

Again let me urge each freshman to be in Lee Chapel Monday night to cast his vote against political defeatism and for good leadership.

Sincerely yours,
DUBY AUSLEY
Chrm. University Party

Betas Win Track Meet

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his teammate threw the javelin exactly 100 yards further.

The Phi Deltis supplied two winners despite their poor overall showing. Jim Ambler took the 110 yard high hurdles in 20.2 seconds and Dave Callaway cleared 11 feet in the pole vault.

Other winners included Raleigh Archer of KA who won the important mile event in 5:37 and Sigma Nu 220 victor Fred Nelson.

Soccer Team Ties Duke

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Generals Dave Fuller and Co-Captains Rocky Gaut and Sam Knowlton. Gaut played the entire 98 minutes of the contest. The tie preserved the Generals' undefeated record which now stands at 2-0-1.

"It was a great team effort," said Coach John Poston. "We were tired after Monday's match and had suffered many injuries, but the reserves did well."

Duke is one of the toughest aggregations that the soccer team will meet this year. On Oct. 22 of next week the Generals will face another rough opponent, the University of North Carolina here.

Hough Appeals to Frosh

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have to be decided through more study. In the past imbalances in the political set-up have been resolved and balance restored through internal operations of the system itself.

However, regardless of what is to be decided in the future, I urge all freshmen, of both political parties and those not affiliated with either party, to come to the election Monday evening and exercise your right to elect your representative to the Executive Committee. The election of the Executive Committee is too important to allow it to become a political tool and the members of one party to become political pawns in order to advance a well-intentioned though unrealistic protest.

ROYCE HOUGH
President, Student Body

Social Frats Take Members

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, the two sophomore social societies, both inducted new members this week.

Gordon Roundtree, president of White Friars, announced that a "paddle check" and formal initiation, with a keg, will be held at the Beta house Monday night. PAN's party and check was held last night.

Russian and American Exhibits Contrasted

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potential there for destruction (or for good, if the leaders see fit) is something tremendous.

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University Party Offers Lone Freshman Candidate

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long run. It is unfortunate that a one party system does exist at present, and we hope that the Party position will cause more people to realize this fact."

The election of an Executive Committee Representative is the only vote the freshmen have until student body elections next spring. The election will be held in Lee Chapel Monday night at 7 p.m. All freshmen are eligible to vote.

tractions to see are the pavilions judged to be the best all around: (1) Czechoslovakia (2) Belgium (3) United Kingdom (4) Tie between U.S. and West Germany. Russia was number 13...

Propaganda greatly intensified because of the close physical proximity of the American and Russian exhibits... The Expo, as it is called there, is best seen during the week because of the tremendous crowds

on the weekends... Americans are easy to spot in a crowd because of dress, short haircuts, etc... Now an advocate of the British custom of 4 o'clock tea, I was horrified upon stopping at the Britannia, a British restaurant on the Fairgrounds, to discover that they had run out of tea and the waiter couldn't even speak English... American passports now are bringing \$5000 on the black market in Brussels.

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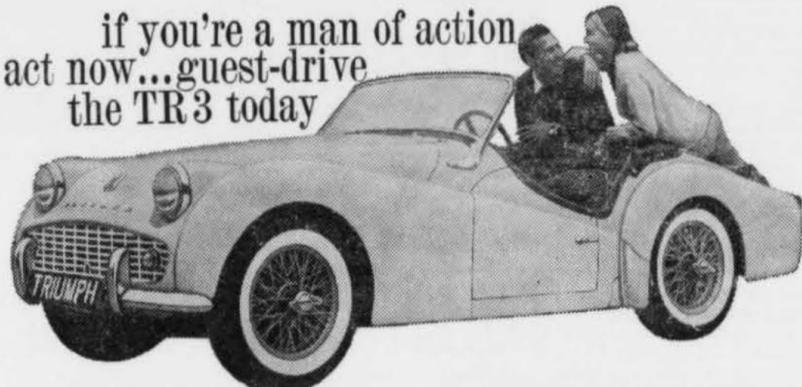
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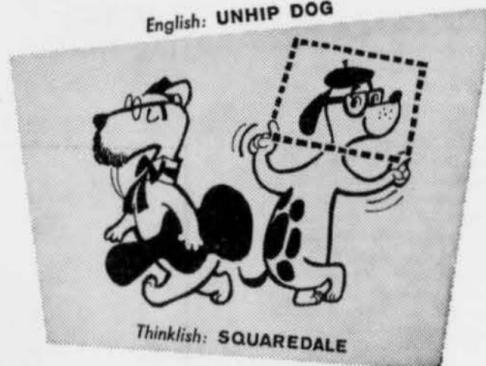
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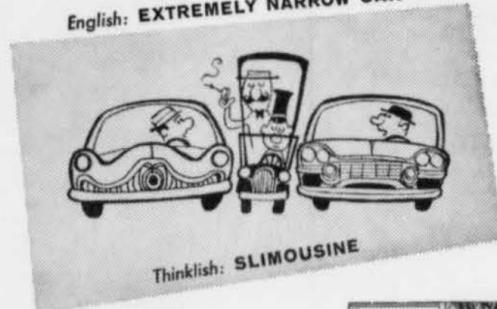
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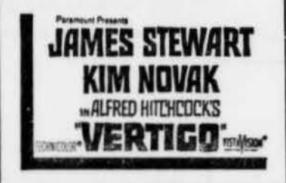
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