

Lancaster Wins Frosh EC Election

Independent Boycott Fails To Block University Party Power in Wednesday Vote

Bob Lancaster was elected Freshman Executive Committeeman Wednesday night at the second attempt at the election.

Lancaster, the University Party's nominee, is a Beta Theta Pi pledge from Dallas, Texas.

Approximately 170 votes were cast, whereas 157 votes were needed for a quorum. In the previous election attempt held Monday, Oct. 20, Student Body President Royce Hough declared the election invalid for lack of the necessary quorum.

Tommy Long, KA pledge from Atlanta, Ga., gave the nominating speech for Lancaster, as he did in the previous election. After his nomination was seconded, a motion was made and passed to close the nominations. Lancaster was then elected on the first and only ballot.

The Independent Party failed to name a candidate and encouraged many freshmen to boycott the election in protest over what has been termed the "establishment of a one-party system." The purpose of the boycott has been, it has been stated, to increase the likelihood of political reform.

Hough stated that a committee within the Executive Committee has been set up to study the feasibility and implementation of political reform, but that committee has not yet made its report.

Political reform has been advocated on this campus many times before, and last year's Tuesday Edition conducted an editorial campaign for it, but no definite action has yet been taken. According to Hough, the desirability of reform is realized by the EC, but there is little agreement as to how it can be achieved practically.

The Independent Party boycott, which, according to some sources, caused the unsuccessful attempt at the election the first time, was apparently still in effect. Several sources expressed the opinion that the presence of NFU members provided the necessary quorum. The University Party alone was short of a quorum by a few votes.

Lancaster attended high school in his home town of Dallas, and was active in athletics, student government, and the Hi-Y there. He was nominated by the University Party at a meeting of freshman delegates from each house in the party Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The election is the only voice the freshmen have in student government until next spring. At that time two elections are held in which all members of the student body vote. One is to elect student body officers and dance set presidents, and the second serves to elect class officers for next year.

Leyburn Talks On Conformity

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, discussed the problem of the organization man at Washington and Lee with some 45 students last night at the Student Union.

Centering a 30-minute talk around the topic "Is the Washington and Lee Student an Organization Man?", Dr. Leyburn was the second speaker in a series relating to the theme of the University Christian Association conference—"The Organization Man."

Dr. Leyburn defined the organization man as that man of the middle class who belongs, "heart and soul" to the organization, and who has "taken the vows" of the corporation. He included those from the junior executive to the top of the organization hierarchy.

This type Man, Dr. Leyburn said, is the product of the quiet revolution now in progress in the United States. This revolution is brought on by the growth of big business and economic progress, he noted. The result of this revolution "has been a change in the American character: our ideals, ends, aims and goals have been transformed," he said.

"The organization man," declared Dr. Leyburn, "has given up his

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W&L Graduates Noted As Scholars and Leaders

By TOM GILLIAM

Too often the Washington and Lee student may feel that W&L is unknown outside of the South, but today, as never before, the name of Washington and Lee is heard in many different places throughout the land.

It was heard in Chicago recently when the city's largest daily cited Washington and Lee as one of the "ten best" men's colleges in the nation—a listing arrived at only after multiple studies in depth and the compilation of the evaluation of higher education's most informed men.

1st Mock Trial Is Next Tuesday

William Sellers, Kappa Sigma junior, has been charged with assault and battery on Rawson Foreman, a Kappa Sigma pledge.

The charges resulted from reported injuries suffered at a meeting at Kappa Sigma recently.

Actually, all of this doesn't really matter. Even if found guilty, Sellers won't go to jail. He won't even be fined, for the incident was completely staged by law school students.

It was all done to set up a mock trial case. Witnesses to the incident will be called, and law school attorneys will have a chance to heckle and browbeat at will.

Counsel for the defense, Curly Greenebaum, and counsel for the plaintiff, Vic Melnor, will argue before a jury composed of underclassmen and several wives of law students. Both attorneys will be assisted by a staff of four. Professor Hundley will preside.

The Sellers trial, scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m., is the first in a series of four to be held at Washington and Lee under the auspices of the student bar association.

National Symphony Sets Student Concert

The National Symphony Orchestra will present a student concert Monday, Nov. 3, at the VMI field house. The concert, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Selections included on the program are: *The Star Spangled Banner*; Weber, *Oberon Overture*; Purcell, *Largo* for English horn and strings; Moussorgsky, *A night on Bare Mountain*; Strauss, *Thunder and Lightning Polka*; Kukas, *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*; Sibelius, *Valse Triste*; Rimsky-Korsakov, *Wedding March from Le Gog d'Od Suite*; and Berlioz, *Rakocsy March*.

The National Symphony is also presenting a concert Monday night under the auspices of the Rock-bridge Concert-Theatre Series. Admission is by season's pass only.

Admission to the afternoon concert is \$1.25.

It is heard right now in great university centers and research fields of Europe and America where fifteen graduates of last June and faculty members, winners of Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, National Science Foundation and other competitive fellowships and grants, have scattered to pursue scholarly projects.

The Washington and Lee influence is heard today in the world of business and finance where her graduates occupy posts as president or vice-president in more than thirty corporations, including the American Express Company, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, Scitt Paper Company, and other nationally-known firms. Other graduates help to guide the corporate destinies of Aetna Insurance Company, Campbell Soup Company, Merck and Company, Union Carbide Corporation, United Steel Company.

The Washington and Lee concept of education has penetrated Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and a dozen other colleges and universities where graduates of this institution are currently on the faculty or in administrative positions (two presidents, a dean-emeritus, and a vice-president).

In public office there are congressmen, a senator, a governor, and others in positions of trust and authority. The alumni roster includes eleven judges on Federal or Supreme Court benches in seven states. Ranging far and wide, one finds the one-time Episcopal Bishop of China, a Rabbi, a movie playwright, a celebrated foreign correspondent, and many another graduate who has risen far in his field.

In a recent report published by the American Council of Education, in which W&L was compared with 17 other "men's colleges of its class," including nine of those listed as the "ten best," W&L was second only to Haverford in the percentage of doctors' degrees held by its faculty. Sixty-eight percent of the Washington and Lee faculty, or 51 men held these degrees at the time of the report, compared to 46 degrees for a 76.7 per cent at Haverford.

Total endowment and plant values of Washington and Lee for 1957 was \$12,851,022, not including approximately \$3,300,000 in two guaranteed trust funds. In 1956 the W&L library contained 160,050 volumes, by far the largest of any college in this group in the South.

In a report on average faculty salaries made by the National Education Association in 1956, Washington and Lee faculty members of every rank were paid higher salaries than the national average indicated by the report. For the rank of full professor, the national average of \$7,076 compares to the \$8,281 paid, on the average, at Washington and Lee; for Associate Professors, \$5,731 compares to \$6,521; for Assistant Professors, \$4,921 compares to \$5,504; and Instructors are paid \$4,078 according to the national average, and \$4,357 at W&L.



Freshmen celebrate the end of beanie restriction Wednesday night by building a bonfire of the blue caps in the dormitory quadrangle.

Freshman Beanies Are Dropped Wednesday for Lack of Supply

A dearth of beanies in the University Supply Store has caused the end of beanie wearing this year.

Tom O'Brien, chairman of the W&L assimilation committee, told the freshmen Wednesday night that they could discard their beanies. The announcement was made following the freshman EC election in Lee Chapel.

A spokesman for the University

supply store said today that the supply fell far short of demand this year. "We've never sold that many beanies before." Approximately 524 beanies have been sold since the start of the current year. The freshman class numbers slightly over 300.

The supply store sold all of the blue and yellow beanies in stock.

The lifting of the beanie rule came as a surprise to the 175 freshmen present at the election. Previously, O'Brien had announced that beanie-wearing might be extended beyond the customary Homecomings game doffing. The earlier announcement came as a result of poor participation by the freshmen in the beanie tradition.

The announcement Wednesday was greeted with boisterous standing ovation, and the group rushed out to pass the word onto freshmen not present at the meeting. Only slightly more than half of the class was present as a protest by the Independent Party against what it terms "one-party rule." The boycott was unsuccessful, as a quorum was achieved and the election of the University Party candidate declared valid.

Following the Lee Chapel meeting, the few remaining beanies were burnt in the freshman dormitory quadrangle.

Science Exhibit Now on Display

Exhibits prepared by the mathematics and science departments go on display today in duPont Hall as part of a special Parents' Day project sponsored by the University Science Committee.

Joe Budd Stevens, vice-president of the Science School and chairman of the committee, announced that the exhibit will remain on display for two weeks for benefit of students.

Each department is represented in the exhibit, with students and professors working jointly on the display. The geology display prepared by Dr. Edgar Spencer and Rockwell Boyle, features a fluorescent mineral display and relief maps of various sections of the country.

The chemistry department is presenting a chemical analysis of the metabolism of the body. The project was developed by Dr. John Wise, Dick Carter and Jack Kotz.

The evolution of animals and this evolution as depicted in the human embryo is presented by the biology department under the direction of Dr. James Starling, Chris Rehlen, Tom Foley and Stevens.

The physics exhibit features an electric eye, a smoke precipitator and a device concerning optics, prepared by Dr. Robert Turner and Professor Andre-Guy Lacerte. The mathematics display is presented by Dr. Charles Williams and Tom Wieting.

Saturday Glee Club Concert To Feature Deiman, Adams

Piano selections by Werner Deiman and Sam Adams will be featured when the Glee Club gives its concert Saturday night in Lee Chapel. The concert is at 8:30 p.m.

Deiman will play *Caprice Espagnol*, op. 37, and will be joined by Adams for the piano duet "Slavonic Dance" No. 4, op. 46.

Deiman has been the Glee Club accompanist for the past four years and has been featured in programs of the Glee Club on several occasions.

Adams is the organist of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and has played with the Miami Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to these featured selections, the Glee Club will perform several other numbers of several types, most of which have not been performed previously by this club.

W&L Hosts 800 Parents On Campus

4th Annual Event Features Soccer, 'Report to Parents' Over Three-Day Period

The fourth annual Parents' Weekend got underway this afternoon with registration which started at 2 p.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. There will also be registration from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

This year, which is expected to be the biggest of the annual affairs, will have some 800 mothers, fathers, guardians, and relatives of 367 Washington and Lee men here for the event that will continue through Sunday.

The main purpose of the weekend is to offer to the parents a chance to talk with their sons' professors and to acquaint themselves with Washington and Lee.

The first event of the weekend will be the meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council at 8 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Hotel tonight. Also at 8 p.m. there will be two discussions held. Presiding at one will be Ray Robrecht and Drs. Borden, Flournoy, and Foster; they will discuss "The Hungry Public and the Well-fed Writer." This group will meet in Newcomb 8.

Drs. Jenks and Sprunt will be on a panel moderated by Peter Lee. Their topic will be "Contemporary Arab and Israeli Nationalism," and this discussion will be held in duPont Auditorium.

A coffee hour in the gallery of duPont will follow the discussions. For those parents interested, the facilities of Home Edition will be open for the evening news report.

Saturday's program will be started off with campus tours by the Student Service Society. They will leave every half hour starting at 9 a.m. from Washington Hall. Registration of late comers will continue.

At 11:30 the parents will gather in Lee Chapel for the annual "Report to Parents." Presiding will be W. K. Allen Ferguson, Chairman of the Parents' Advisory Council. Speaking to the group will be Royce Hough, President Gaines, Deans Gilliam and Sensabaugh, and Director of University Relations, James Whitehead.

Following the meeting some 1,346 parents, students, and members of the faculty and administration will go to Doremus Gymnasium for a buffet luncheon.

In the afternoon parents who have requested meetings with professors will have the opportunity for these meetings. Three hundred and twelve meetings have already been scheduled.

A soccer game between W&L and Davidson will take place at 2:30 on Wilson field. Following this, all 17 fraternities have planned receptions and dinners for the parents. The Glee Club concert at 8:30 in Lee Chapel will end the day's activities.

On Sunday, many of the local churches are having receptions for the parents and sons.

Lexington Featured On Kaleidoscope

"Sounds of Lexington," will be the featured theme of Washington and Lee's weekly experimental radio program, *Kaleidoscope* next Thursday night.

According to Paul Plawin, *Kaleidoscope* director, "We will record this program in Lexington's leading grog shoppes—Johnny's and Buddy's, early Tuesday evening, sometime around 7 and 9 p.m. I will not, repeat will not, give out free beer. I am positively devoid of money, and do not propose becoming a charitable institution, either for my own or anyone else's benefit."

Plawin said that he plans to expand the *Sounds in Lexington* series into a year-long program of interviews, possibly with local theatre managers, department store habitués, and students from area girl's schools.

A program exploring the works of T. S. Eliot and other contemporary American writers will be aired Nov. 13.

Recent *Kaleidoscope* programs have dealt with modern jazz, as expounded by Django Reinhardt, jazz guitarist.



Shown above is Washington and Lee's 1958-59 Moot Court Team, which will begin its competition in the Region 4 meet at Chapel Hill. The members are, left to right, Charles Swope, Richard Anderson, Walter Burton, and team advisor Bob Stroud.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Co-Op Attitude Unhealthy

If the intensity of student opinion can be used as a fair criterion, an unhealthy condition which has existed on this campus for quite some time has reached serious proportions. The condition to which we refer is the complacent attitude of those responsible for the management of the University Supply Store, or Co-op, as it is erroneously called, towards its business relations with the student body.

This store, according to administration sources, is supposedly operated as a service to students. Certainly, this should be the case. But the policies of the management in regard to prices, service, and co-operation with University functions seem to indicate that the students are being exploited rather than "served."

To determine the specific effects of these policies on prices, members of the Friday Edition staff have made a comparison between prices charged for specific items by the Co-op with those charged by Lexington merchants. The results of the comparison are shameful. The gym outfit for which a freshman pays \$10.75 at the Co-op can be purchased at Pres Brown's for \$7.80. The same store sells a W&L pennant for \$2.50 which is identical to one sold in the Co-op for \$3.50. A wastebasket can also be purchased downtown at a saving of 46 cents, or 26 per cent; and such a standardized item as a box of Kleenex costs 27 per cent more at the Co-op than at Rose's.

The comparison revealed other discrepancies less glaring than these, and there are many instances in which articles of slightly better quality are sold at much higher prices, while the less expensive articles are not offered. But in the instances above, the items cited were of identical brands or quality.

Despite these glaring price discrepancies, however, students complain much less frequently about prices than about the arrogant and extremely slow service which is permitted to continue behind the soda fountain. This objection has been voiced frequently and was the subject of two editorials last spring in the Tuesday Edition, but nothing has been done to alleviate the situation. The numerous instances in which the



help are playing cards, reading the newspaper, or chatting idly among themselves, while students wait to be served, continue to occur. Almost every student here can add a personal and specific complaint to the list of grievances.

In regard to co-operation with student functions, the "Co-op" made impossible the enforcement of the Assimilation Committee's rule requiring freshmen to wear beanies, for the supply of beanies which were purchased for the year was insufficient, and, when it was exhausted, the management refused to order more. This made impossible the execution of the most conspicuous, if not the most important, aspect of freshman assimilation.

We are pointing out a problem, not outlining a solution. Admittedly, problems of which we are not aware may be encountered in seeking a solution. Labor may be short, overhead may be high, other problems may exist. But other enterprises which are much less certain of their demand are able to solve their problems and give sufficient service at reasonable prices. We maintain that it is the responsibility of those in charge of the Co-op's management to find and implement a solution here.

Religious Change Taking Place On Country's College Campuses

By LAURENCE KINGSBURY

How much emphasis is being placed on religion by the college today? Has there been a growing interest in religion activity or is the materialistic, competitive environment of the business world also to be found on the campus?

In previous years during our father's generation, religion was scorned on the campus, the students turned to science to answer their questions. Those who participated in religious activity were termed as "Christers." However, this trend has taken an evolutionary change and, not only students, but faculty have taken a part in religious activities. Local churches have recently responded to the needs of the students and in many colleges there exists church organizations such as the Canterbury Club which hold meetings once a week.

Mr. Jones Shannon commented in his article which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, "The upswing in religious interest of collegians has been an evolutionary process, of course, starting during World War II—but when I came back to the campus as a chaplain a few years ago, after a career in business, it seemed more of a revolution, so great had been the change."

However, the student participation in religious activities should not be defined as some sort of fad. There has been a serious attempt on the part of the students to enroll in religion courses that are being offered by their college. Shannon also comments on the other roles that re-

ligion plays on the campus. He states that "a phenomenon of recent years on many campuses is Religious Emphasis Week—a week set aside for speakers representing Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant traditions to give lectures and lead discussion meetings under the sponsorship of interfaith councils or college religious organizations."

At Amherst both the religious courses and the enrollment in these courses has doubled in number. The results show that these courses have not been taught in vain for "a record number of its graduates has gone to theological seminaries to study for the ministry."

Oxford Students Fight Cork Duel

Two students in top hats, gleaming white shirts and black trousers fought a duel with champagne corks at 10 paces on Oxford University's lawn recently.

It resulted from an insulting word by 20-year-old Dennis Cross to Christopher Waddie, 23, in a drinking bout.

Accompanied by seconds, they showed up at dawn. Each was handed three champagne bottles and they had at it.

On his third pop Cross scored a hit on Waddie and was proclaimed winner.

Immediately after the duel the winner, loser, and their seconds joined in the celebration, with the help of the uncorked champagne.

British Race Riots Blamed On Gangs of Hoodlums

By LEW JOHN

Well over a month has now passed since the last of the Nottingham and Notting Hill race riots in Britain, yet there is still mention from time to time in the newspapers about various proposals to limit immigration of Negroes into the country.

Only last week Mr. Butler indicated that the Conservative Government will take steps to give the Home Secretary power to deport alien undesirables (ostensibly of any race, but presumed, at least by many Laborites to particularly mean colored undesirable). To what extent, then, is there in Britain a racial problem such as we know in America? Is it, or will it become a problem of great national importance?

To take the city of Edinburgh as an example, there seems to be, on the surface at least, no color problem. Students come to the university from all parts of Africa and Asia and freely intermingle with other students and with the citizen of Edinburgh. A colored male walking with a white girl on the streets or dancing with her at a university dance seems nothing out of the ordinary to a Britisher. From what I have observed in London, the same situation seems to prevail there also. The typical Briton of Conservative Party leanings, at any rate, is reluctant to admit that Britain does have a problem.

Why then the riots in Nottingham and Notting Hill? Why then the proposed immigration bars? Why then is the campus Labor Party group to have a discussion next Monday on "The Racial Problem in Great Britain?"

The prevalent opinion, at least the prevalent opinion voiced in public, concerning the recent riots seems to lay the blame at the feet of England's so-called Teddy Boys, a counterpart of America's gangs of young hoodlums.

The riots, runs the argument, were not a true expression of the feelings of the people, but rather the result of immature hooliganism coming to blows with the worst element of the immigrant population. Adding weight to this argument is the firm police action taken and the severity of the sentences (four-year jail terms) imposed by the magistrate on the youthful leaders of the mobs who went "nigger hunting" in Notting Hill. The Conservative Government has recently announced steps its plans to take to "de-Teddify" the Teddy Boys.

However, beneath the surface, the problem does not seem to be so simple as all that. Immigrants from throughout the Commonwealth come to the already crowded shores of the British Isles to escape the impoverished conditions in their homelands. Especial-

ly large numbers come from the West Indies each year. The colored men, it is frequently alleged, often beat Londoners to housing accommodations which are still desperately short.

But now, increasing unemployment and the deep public fear of more to come are probably the principal reasons for the criticism of the unlimited immigration now being heard among many disgruntled citizens. Many landlords in the better class areas supposedly close their doors to colored faces and force immigrants into crowded slum districts. It is also alleged that white-collar employers generally discriminate against colored applicants. All of these factors perhaps combined in the shabby district of Notting Hill to create the recent unpleasant situation there.

The Labor Party has made much of the riots and the colored problem, but to hear one Conservative talk, "Laborites will stir up controversy on any problem, imagined or otherwise, especially now since they are riding on such a low ebb of public opinion."

Disregarding the obvious bias in the above statement, it is true now that the Socialists are making an issue of the racial question and presenting themselves as the champions of racial equality. While in London, I attended a very interesting Sunday rally at Trafalgar Square sponsored by some movement for colonial freedom. Several Labor Members of Parliament spoke at this rally conducted to "keep racial hate out of Britain." It was a great rallying spot for left-wingers of all shades of belief. One interesting explanation for the race riots was presented in a little pamphlet which was sold there and entitled, "Black and White Workers Unite! Sweep the Racialists off the Streets!" I take the liberty of quoting one paragraph:

"The Fascists are behind the race riots. For years Mosleyites have been waiting for the day when their foul propaganda would at last inflame young British workers against their colored brothers, when cries of 'Lynch the niggers' would be heard in the streets of London as in Alabama. Week after week their gutter rags have oozed racialist filth about the 'coloured invasion!'"

And so it continues, urging workers to form united defense committees to "sweep the streets clean of the Fascists and their dupes."

The situation here has been declared by some to be analogous, not to the American situation in Arkansas or Virginia, but rather to the influx of Puerto Ricans into New York. Thus, beneath the surface calm of the present time, Great Britain does have a racial problem, but certainly not of the proportions or magnitude of the American problem.

Letter to the Editor Delayed Rush, Dining Hall Endanger Frats

October 26, 1958

Editor, Friday Edition
Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I am an alumnus of a fraternity that has been at W&L for 103 years and I am very concerned about developments in view of the Freshman Dining Hall.

I am also quite concerned about the editorial policy of the Friday Ring-tum Phi, as evidenced by your editorial, "Second Semester Rush?" on October 10. Who encourages this not-so-subtle propaganda which appears to be an attempt to lead the thinking of the student body toward delayed rushing?

It is obvious that the Freshman Dining Hall will require adjustments on the part of all fraternities. But it is not a natural development, as the editorial would have one believe, that "Perhaps the most significant matter which fraternities must face within the next few years will be that of rush week procedure, and more specifically whether or not first semester rush shall continue?"

There is no reason why the Freshman Dining Hall makes it necessary to consider any change in the rush procedure and I hope no fraternity member will be sold into believing there is. Rather, every fraternity must work considerably harder to offset the handicap which the University has placed on fraternities by building this unnecessary Dining Hall.

If the University "sells" you on the idea that delayed rushing is necessary, the second big step toward weakening the fraternity establishment will be accomplished.

The third step will come when several fraternities are weakened financially when total pledging drops significantly. The University will then propose all fraternities should eliminate their houses and all students housed in dormitories for the full four years.

All fraternities must defeat any initial effort to weaken the system, and every fraternity must get all its alumni behind this.

This could be part of an over-all plan to change W&L completely of which the first step was the change in the athletic program. Don't be misled about these things. The Interfraternity Council must plan its opposition now and keep this opposition strong for the next several

(Continued on page 4)

At Cornell University the outlook is a little discouraging. At this time, it offers no specific religion courses, but to compensate for this the University has hired a professor in the Philosophy Department to teach Christian Theology, and also another professor in the Classics Department to teach the Old Testament. A chaplain at Cornell reports that "this is startling for Cornell. Religion was not welcomed formerly on the campus by either students or faculty. There were 300 in the new course in Christian Theology and many were turned away."

Mr. Shannon also feels that there are two things which are being emphasized on the campus today. "One is general conformity, under which religious faith is no longer suspected as it once was, by the younger generation. This means that religious practice runs wide, but not necessarily deep. The other trend, though not so widespread, perhaps is more important: It is the search for more complete understanding of religion and theology and its relationship to life itself."

This leaves us with two major questions. Why is a development of religion on a large scale being carried out on the campus? And why is there a more solid faith than when our father's generation attended college? The answer to both questions is the student, Dr. Clarence P. Shedd who was formerly at Yale and is now at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California holds admiration for the student because he feels that we are "the most intelligently responsive generation (he has known)... Seeking to come to grips with the basic problems of faith and living... asking not superficial, but ultimate questions, we will not be satisfied with easy answers."

NEXT WEEK I will speak specifically about the religious activities offered here at Washington and Lee. I will attempt to answer such questions as why do we have only Protestant speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, and why are we not able to have an interfaith council instead of a University Christian Association. Also, are we behind the times? Do we scorn those who join religious activities? Do we ridicule those who are trying to promote a better understanding between students? (Ideas for this article came from Jones B. Shannon's, "Religion's Revolution on the Campus" which appeared in the March 29th 1958 issue of Saturday Evening Post)

Arts and Artists

New York's Plays, Familiar Clubs To Be Big Thanksgiving Attraction

By JIM DUCKETT

Every year in late November thousands of college lads and lasses descend on the fair town of New York bent on a four-day blast of good drink, good dates and general good times. For you aristocrats who possess the necessary funds and desire to join the mob, I might point out a few events scheduled then and there. First, let me say, that all pertinent information as to time, cost and tickets cannot possibly be included in this article. Best bet by far is to invest one thin quarter in a New Yorker magazine and get all this for yourself

FIRST, a few notable plays. Scheduled to open before Thanksgiving are "One More, with Feeling," a comedy starring Joseph Cotton and Arlene Francis, and "The Pleasure of His Company," another comedy with Charles Ruggles, Walter Abel, and the indomitable Cyril Ritchard. Long runners include "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," a production concerning the family life of an Oklahoma family in the 1920's, humorous and thoughtful, and Thomas Wolfe's epoch-making novel, "Look Homeward Angel," in play form.

Other productions scheduled to be running for some time, and worthy of notice are "Say, Darling," the story about the birth of a musical comedy featuring David Wayne, Vivan Blane, and Johnny Desmond; and Helen Hayes starring in Eugene O'Neill's story of colonial life, "A Touch of the Poet." Needless to say there are numerous other plays available, all good, if interested. And not to be interested is equivalent to going to Howard Johnson's and ordering vanilla ice cream.

MUSICALS, OF COURSE, include the proven great "Music Man," "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story," and "Jamaica," a story of the old West Indies starring Lena Horne, and having quite good music. A new musical of great promise which is funny, fast moving, and thought provoking, featuring Elaine Stritch and Don Ameche is "Goldilocks," about the early flick days.

After the play or musical there are numerous little places to run to, to hear happy sounds and have a high alcohol content refreshment. Well known are "Nick's," "Birdland," or "Eddie Condon's" for famed, expensive sounds, or the "Left Bank," "El Chico," or "Monsignore" for continental atmosphere for those of you who long to return to your vacation spots. "The Hickory House" featuring the unmatched, unbelievably great sounds of Don Shirley at the piano is a good bet anytime.

Of course there will be a large number of other events of which I don't have as yet any notice. But they will be listed in later issues of the afore mentioned New Yorker.

NEW YORK has a wonderful wealth of all things besides expensive liquor and tourist traps if you would pull yourselves out of the lethargic state and just open the old eyes. Opera, grand concerts, unrivalled art exhibits are there for the asking. The sad part is that no one will ask, and Thanksgiving will go by as "a great time," or "couldn't get tickets for 'My Fair Lady' so we just drank for four days," or "spent too much money, but still saw everybody from home," or "can't remember anything except that it was all crowded." What a waste!

If you are going to spend countless father's dollars to have a good time, why not benefit just a little bit. All it takes is a little desire, and the profits gained are unbelievable. Think it over. Next week a bit about Washington. Peace.



Duckett

Soccer Team Beats Roanoke; Play Davidson Tomorrow

Soccer star Bob Lathrop kicked in both goals to lead the still-undefeated booters to a 2-1 win over stubborn Roanoke on Wednesday. Lathrop's scoring boosted his personal record to eight goals in six contests, and brought the team's

record to a sparkling 5-0-1 mark. The contest was marked by the same strong defensive play which has highlighted the team's success, plus a well-coordinated offensive machine that the Generals had not displayed earlier.

LATHROP'S FIRST SCORE came after nine minutes of the first quarter had elapsed. His second tally was on a penalty kick in the third minute of the third period. Roanoke rebounded in the final period behind the strong playing of center halfback Choy and inside left Friebel. Friebel scored the Maroons' lone goal in the sixth minute of the last quarter. A penalty kick

by Roanoke which might have tied the score was stopped by goalie Jack Blakeslee.

Coach Poston cited co-captains Sam Knowlton and Rocky Gaut as being instrumental in the Blue and White victory. He also praised Pitt Burton and left half Jim Freund for their fine play.

Tomorrow the Generals entertain Davidson at 3 p.m. on Wilson Field. W&L already topped the Wildcats once this season, 1-0.

Following Davidson are two more home contests, the first with a powerful Lynchburg College squad on November 5, and the other with the University of Virginia on November 13.

Southern Illinois Called 'Salukis'

Washington and Lee plays Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., tomorrow. Southern Illinois teams are known as the "Salukis."

Now, unless you are (1) a student of Egyptology (2) an expert on world Canidae, or (3) smart enough for a TV quiz show (unfixed, of course), chances are you don't know what a Saluki is.

Thanks to Southern Illinois sports publicist Bill Hollada, who feels obligated to devote an entire half-page of his brochure to an explanation of the term, the mystery is now solved.

It's a real fast dog that has been racing since about 3600 B.C. Ancient Egyptians first developed the breed as a hunting dog, and it wasn't until 1925 that the dog was introduced to America. There are less than 1,000 in the country now. They look a lot like a Greyhound, Hollada says.

Why would anyone name a football team after such an unusual animal? Well, this isn't official, but a midwestern-type student explained that because of a crop failure or something in Illinois many years ago, the southern part of the state came to be known as "Egypt." Since Southern Illinois is appropriately in south of the state, it has an Egyptian association. The student newspaper at SIU is known as *The Egyptian*, so it isn't too far-fetched to call the various teams "Salukis."

Fast as a Saluki may be, SIU's first mascot, King Tut, didn't outdistance an automobile in 1954. In 1956, an alumnus presented the school with two pure-bred Salukis, the female a direct descendant of a champion from the kennels of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The mascots' names are Burdown Datis and Ornah Farouk, which, if nothing else, lend class to a football team.

Speedy Southern Illinois Eleven Will Entertain Generals Tomorrow

There is a well-established belief in football that a fast team is a good one. Washington and Lee will get a chance to test the validity of this statement when they play the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale tomorrow.

Southern Illinois is probably the fastest team the Generals will face this season. Coach McLaughlin states, "They have over-all speed that we have never seen." The Salukis have two backs who can run the hundred under ten seconds.

S.I.U. left halfback is Lane Jenkins, a 170-pound speedster who does the hundred in 9:8. His running mate is Carver Shannon, a right halfback who not only runs the hundred in 9:7, but puts 190 pounds of driving force into every stride. Bill Norwood, the Salukis quarterback, seems to favor a roll-out pass play.

Southern Illinois has won 5 and lost 1 playing a difficult schedule. Their only loss was to Illinois Normal University by a score of 20-8. Two of the five games they have won have been pulled out of the fire within the last minute of play.

More substitution will be the major change in the Generals' strategy.

Since W&L is playing the game under the Southern Illinois Conference rules, the two-platoon system will be in effect.

The probable offensive lineup for the Generals will remain the same as last week's, but the defensive lineup is likely to be different because of the two-platoon option. Coach McLaughlin has indicated that he is going to take full advantage of the free substitution rule.

Outstanding Freshmen

In spite of their mediocre 1-3 record, the team has shown great signs of improvement as the season progresses, and this, according to the coach, can be partly attributed to the fine performances of several freshmen.

Terry Fohs, a freshman from Baltimore, has been one of the spark-plugs of the Generals defense. Fohs, who weighs 142 pounds, plays defensive center. Barton Dick, a guard, has been called by Coach McLaughlin "one of our best linemen." Ned Hobbs, left end, and Bob Henderson, W&L's best punter, have also been singled out for their performances.

Swim Meet Won by SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon splashed its way to three first places, one second place, and one fourth to take the championship in the I-M swimming meet Wednesday evening. Under the scoring system, the SAE's amassed a total of 98 points, followed closely by Phi Delta Theta with 93 points and Pi Kappa Alpha with 88.

The medley relay was won by PiKA with a time of 1:24.4. Purnell of Beta took the 200 yard freestyle event in 2:10. The 50 yard freestyle event was won by Robertson, an SAE, in 23.4 seconds.

The diving competition was won by Wood of Delta Tau Delta with a point total of 70.7. He was then followed closely by Tracht, a Beta, who was only one-tenth of a point be-

(Continued on page 4)

Sidelines

Unbeaten Soccer Team Is Bright Spot on W&L Athletic Scene

By JERE TOLTON

The brightest spot in Washington and Lee athletics thus far centers on Coach John Poston's undefeated soccer team. Poston, the successor of Gene Corrigan, now coaching at Virginia, has whipped the Blue and White into the most feared defensive unit in this area, and probably in the entire South. The Generals, led by the phenomenal defensive work of goalie Jack Blakeslee, have had only six goals scored against them in five contests.

The unbeaten but once tied Generals have disposed of such southern powers as Randolph-Macon, Davidson, North Carolina, Frostburg College, and Roanoke College. Only Duke has tainted the Generals' otherwise spotless record, holding the

Blues to a 3-3 tie last Oct. 14.

Defense, however, cannot be said to be solely responsible for our success, certainly not after watching left wing Bob Lathrop in action. Lathrop is the team's most potent offensive weapon as he has accounted for 8 of the team's tallies thus far, thus putting him on top as the Generals' leading scorer.

Besides Blakeslee and Lathrop however, special mention is certainly due to such standout performers as co-captains Rocky Gaut and Sam Knowlton, David Knight, and Warren Nueesse whose stalwart play has accounted in the main for the Generals' splendid showing this year.

With this kind of success, I would not be surprised if W&L's loyal (Continued on page 4)

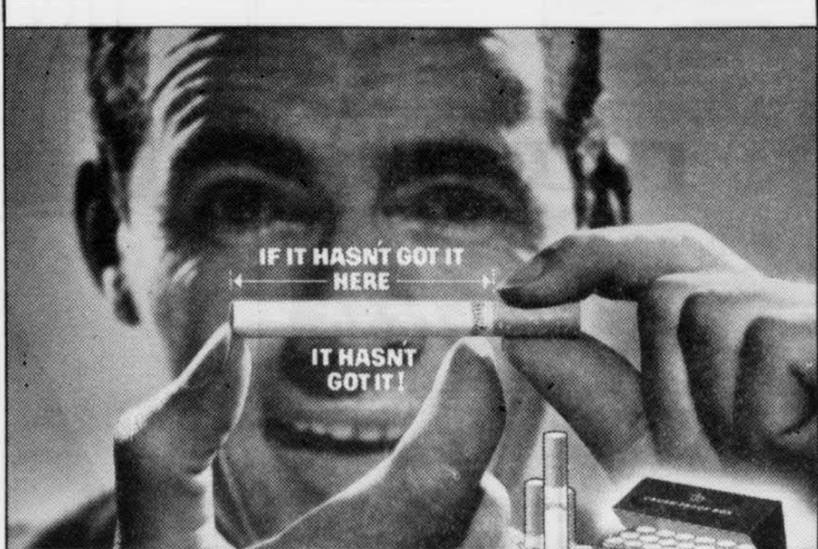


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Leyburn Scores Conformity

(Continued from page 1)

right to think and live as an individual... he has sold out to collectivism." In backing up this point Dr. Leyburn reflected the opinion of W. H. Whyte that the organization man has shifted from the protestant ethic to the social ethic.

This social ethic places the value of the organization over the individual and fosters the ideal of "togetherness," Dr. Leyburn said. This idea of togetherness is manifested in the complete loss of individuality, he added.

Citing examples of this togetherness, Dr. Leyburn pointed to the corporation man's life in "suburbia" and the organization scientists.

In closing his talk, Dr. Leyburn said the organization man does not want to get to the top and his desire for personal gain is stifled by the conformist environment in which he lives.

Following his talk was a discussion on the topic of the organization man

here at W&L. Dr. Leyburn spurred the discussion on by asking just how many true individuals there are at Washington and Lee. The group reaction was a large number. Several students pointed out that the individual here is forced to remain silent by the attitude of conformity which exists in the school.

Expressing the hope that society has not reached "the point of no return," Dr. Leyburn voiced the opinion that "if you have guts, you can find a place as an individual in society."

Swim Meet Results

(Continued from page 3)

hind Wood.

Roberston of SAE won his second event of the evening in taking the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54 seconds. Broadbent, a DU, was clocked at 1:07 to take the 100 yard backstroke, while Maynard of PIKA came in first in the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:06.2. In the 200 yard relay SAE took top honors again with a time of 1:39.2.

Following the top three, the next five positions in the meet were taken by Beta, 83 points; Lambda Chi, 71 points; Phi Gam, 70 points; DU, 69 points; and Phi Psi, 68 points.

In other intramural activity, golf and tennis are drawing to a close with league playoffs being held in both events at present. Touch football competition gets underway this Monday, Nov 3, and will continue for three weeks.

Groner Praised

(Continued from page 3)

sports followers didn't finally have something to cheer about.

I don't think it would be proper for this column to allow any more of the current football season to pass without giving a special pat on the back to our star quarterback, Jack Groner.

Needless to say, almost all efforts of W&L this year, whether futile or otherwise, have been spearheaded by Groner.

The pinpoint passing accuracy of Groner is well on its way to establishing a school record, a definite feat for a member of a rank amateur team to achieve.

Groner's ability does not lie solely on his arm, for his calm and imaginative thinking and reasoning ability is also of the highest order, a quality that distinguishes the superior quarterback from the good one.

Groner, by combining his spectacular passing accomplishments with the determination of a young and enthusiastic W&L team, has come a long way in leading the formerly helpless Generals to a respected state among amateur football circles.

Letter Blasts Commons

(Continued from page 2)

years. Don't give the University any excuse for criticizing the fraternity system and imposing any kind of further restrictions.

The opportunity to immediately join a fraternity is one of the big advantages at W&L. Keep it that way. To call the Dining Hall "a blessing in disguise" does not make sense. It is a blow to all fraternities and none will benefit.

At a time when the needs of higher education for more classrooms, teachers and money are being continually publicized, it seems quite wasteful for W&L to spend \$1,000,000 for a Freshman Dining Hall which

will be paid for at the expense of the fraternities. After this, I find it difficult to be concerned about W&L's pleas for money.

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