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Independents Name Peale For Frosh EC; University Still Mum

John S. Peale, a Phi Psi pledge from New York City, was nominated for Freshman Class Executive Committeeman by the Independent Party in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Hardin Marion, chairman of the Independent Party, in making the announcement of Peale's candidacy, said the party had come up with the "most sincere and honest choice" for a candidate for the Freshman Executive Councilman position.

Peale was graduated from the Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts. At Deerfield he played on the varsity tennis and squash squads, was the soloist of the glee club, a member of the debating team, and worked on the business staff of the school newspaper.

At Washington and Lee, Peale is seeded second in the W&L tennis tournament cometition. He is singing with the Presbyterian Church Choir group and a member of the W&L glee club.

Peale has been elected chairman of the Freshman Vespers sponsored by the Christian Council.

Political party representatives from the nine fraternities in the Independent Party met to select the freshman candidate. Fred Easter, last year's Fancy Dress presidency winner from the Independent party, said, "This is by far the fairest selection of any candidate that I have ever seen."

Dave Simpson, chairman of the University Party, said his group was not ready to announce the Freshman Executive Committee nominee at this time.

Easter, who recalled the time when the Delta Tau Delta house was in the University Party, said, "All of the usual swaggering political atmosphere was left out of this meeting, and we have certainly selected the most qualified and responsible personal available for the job."

Members of the Independent Party are: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi.

Announcement of the Freshman law school candidates is expected to be released within the next week.

Peale is the son of Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Postive Thinking," which has appeared on the best sellers list for more than 100 weeks. Dr. Peale does a newspaper series for over 100 newspapers in the nation and is frequently on radio and television.

Class Elections Scheduled October 18

Law, Frosh To Elect EC Representatives

Two representatives to the Executive Committee will be elected Monday night, Oct. 18, Watty Bowes, president of the student body announced today.

At that time members of the freshman academic and law classes will select their sole representatives to the EC.

At the same time the first of this year's many political campaigns will be brought to an end.

Exact time and place of balloting have not yet been confirmed, according to Bowes, but will be announced next week.

Nominees for the freshman EC post have already been selected by the two campus political parties and campaigning is expected to begin immediately.

Other freshman class officers will be elected at some future date.

In the freshman law class election for Executive Committeeman, nominations will be received directly from the floor on the night of balloting.

The freshman law class will also elect a president, secretary and other class officers.

Calyx Lists Photo Times

Individual pictures for the class sections of the Calyx will be taken from Monday, Oct. 11, through Friday Nov. 5, Bill Dols, editor, announced today. Each fraternity will have a specific day on which to have their pictures made.

A total of three kegs of beer will be given by the Calyx staff to the fraternities which have 100 per cent of their membership pictures taken on the assigned day. Dols said any student desiring to use an old picture must go to the studio and fill out a card in order to be included in the 100 per cent house. The Calyx staff has requested all students to wear dark coats for their picture.

The schedule follows:

Sigma Nu, Oct. 11; SAE, Oct. 12; Beta, Oct. 13; ZBT, Oct. 14; Delt, Oct. 15; Phi Delt, Oct 18; Phi Kap, Oct. 19; PiKA, Oct. 20; Sigma Chi, Oct. 22.

Phi Psi, Oct. 25; Phi Gam, Oct 26; Lambda Chi, Oct. 27; PEP, Oct. 28; Pi Kap, Nov. 1; Kappa Sig, Nov. 2; DU, Nov. 3; NFU and Law, Nov. 4and 5.

Assimilation Group Approves New Rule

The Assimilation Committee today stated their opinion on proposed changes in conventional dress.

It issued the following statement: "It is the opinion of the Assimilation Committee that upperclassmen should be allowed to walk to and frfom the Co-op from study places on the campus after 9:00 p.m. in semi-conventional dress—defined as a shirt and a tie. This decision, however, is not final since the Assimilation Committee decisions must be ratified by the E.C.

Military Department To Increase Third-Year Quota to 70 Men

Washington and Lee University's military science department has received approval from Second Army headquarters to increase its quota of advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps students.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that all MT-5 students (third year) may now be enrolled under contract and pursue their military science courses leading to appointment as commissioned officers.

Contracts are now in preparation and will be signed next week. Total enrollment is expected to exceed 70 students. Until headquarters approved the quota increase, enrollment in advanced military science was limited to 65 students. Col. Jones requested that this figure be raised to 80.

Colonel Jones added Second Army has advised that ROTC graduates who have had two years of honorable active duty need not worry about further service, short of all-out war conditions.

He had requested a clarification from headquarters of the Universal Military Training and Service Act's provisions which were confusing to Washington and Lee military students.

Officers appointed through an ROTC program, the advice stated will not be ordered to active duty even though they have signed a deferment agreement. Under the UMT & S Act, Jones explained, individuals with previous service are classified IV-A or I-C under Selective Service regulations and are not subject to active duty calls when they are commissioned in the Army Reserve after completing military science college courses.

DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES speaking to Advisory Council last night.—Photo by Cope

Student Group To Advise On W&L Athletics

"Cy" Twombly, athletic director, met late this afternoon for the first time with the new seven-man Student Advisory Committee on Athletics. Appointments to this committee were made by the EC Monday.

Those on the group were chosen on the basis of their positions on other organizations closely connected with university athletics. This first meeting was for the purpose of organization.

Members of the committee for the fall session will be Dewey Oxner from the Executive Council, Don Stewart, student manager of the Intramural Board, Ned Grove and Dave Rice, sports editors of The Ring-tum Phi, Keith Belch, captain of the cross-country team, and Jim Lewis, captain of the soccer team.

There is also a possibility that one additional person will be named this fall to represent the football squad, but no one has been selected as yet.

The representatives from the EC, the I-M Board, and The Ring-tum Phi will continue to serve throughout the year. However, as the seasons progress, the fall sports representatives will give way to the ones representing winter and spring sports teams.

Scholarship Aid of Over $76,000 Going To 161 Students This Year

Washington and Lee University is providing 161 students with scholarship benefits totaling $76,421 for the current school year, figures compiled by the university treasurer show.

Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly says the total includes 17 students in the School of Law and 144 men in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce and Administration. Also included are 26 students on athletic scholarships, the last Washington and Lee will offer.

The total represents 16 per cent of the Washington and Lee enrollment of 1,012 students. Forty-three freshmen receiving scholarship benefits make up 15 per cent of the 294-man class.

All of the law scholarships are endowed and amounted to $6,320 this year. Academic scholarships and grants-in-aid to undergarduates total $38,650, most of it income from endowments.

The university has taken over full responsibility for aid to students still at Washington and Lee on athletic scholarships, Mr. Mattingly said. Prior to this year, the university provided athletes with tuition and fees only, the treasurer explained. Funds for room, board, laundry and books came from the Athletic Association and the Generals' Fund, an alumni - supported financial source.

Aid to athletes will total $31,451 this year, but will decrease substantially each year until it is terminated in June, 1958.

Authority on Foreign Affairs To Discuss European Press

Harry J. Krould, Austrian-born chief of the Library of Congress division of European and African affairs, will speak here Monday as the first of a series of "guest experts" which the Department of Journalism will bring to the campus.

A veteran foreign correspondent and official in the U.S. government, Mr. Krould will deliver two lectures, one directed primarily to journalism students, and an evening talk of general interest.

Harry J. Krould

He will speak on "The Press in Post-War Europe" at 3 p.m. in Payne Hall, and on "The Cold War's Changing Front Line—Friends a Bigger Problem Than the Enemy," at 8 p.m. in Washington Chapel.

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, says Krould also will be available Monday for personal chats with journalism students. Mr. Riegel hopes students' personal contact with "guest experts" will be of greater benefit than previous lecture series where speakers and students exchanged documents only in brief after-lecture question-and-answer periods.

Mr. Krould was born in Vienna in 1903 and graduated from the University of Vienna, LL.D., and M.S. in economics. He served as a correspondent for leading European newspapers and gained recognition as a lecturer on international affairs, the press, censorship, public opinion, and psychological warfare.

In the United States, he attended the Faculty School of Journalism at Columbia University before becoming chief of the U.S. War Research Bureau.

Later Krould served as director of War Document Research, deputy chief of Bureau of Overseas Intelligence, and assistant policy coordinator for the Office of War information and State Department. He has held his present position with the Library of Congress since 1947.

He has served repeatedly as a consultant to the State and Defense Departments and to presidential commissions. Mr. Krould has made several official postwar trips to Europe, the last in February and March of this year.

Fishwick In 'New Yorker'

"Darkly handsome and dimpled, he bubbled over with personality, and he spoke with what the woman behind me exclaimed was 'the most darlin' Shenandoah Valley drawl."

This was part of the introduction accorded to Dr. Marshall Fishwick of the Washington and Lee faculty in the Oct. 2 edition of the New Yorker magazine.

Stanley E. Hyman, writing for the prominent magazine, visited Cooperstown, New York during the summer and attended one of the annual summer sessions of Seminars in American Culture.

Fishwick was the first speaker on the afternoon's program. Hyman writes that, "after reading a number of definitions of the word "myth" ranging from Noah Webster's to Sigmund Freud's, Fishwick snorted, "They don't know what a myth is, any more than I do." and then offered a few examples of his own conception of a myth, among them Manifest Destiny and G.I. Joe."

Dr. Fishwick's new book will be published by the University of North Carolina Press for the Virginia Historical Society on Nov. 20.

"General Lee's Photographer: The Life and Work of Michael Miley," is the result of three year's of work by Dr. Fishwick.

The book will have at least 20 pictures involving Lexington and local persons. There will be four pictures in color, one of General Lee, one of VMI, a Washington and Lee scene, and one still life of a bowl of peaches.

Dr. Gaines Meets With New Council

Advisory Group Discusses Football

President Francis P. Gaines met with 28 members of the Student Advisory Council last night to discuss university matters ranging from the new athletic program to campus parking difficulties.

After opening the meeting with a brief resume of the athletic situation to date, President Gaines invited suggestions concerning the program from members of the committee.

The general tenor of comment and questioning by the student representatives from key campus organizations indicated approval of the Board of Trustee's decision and an interest in the future success of the program.

One member of the committee reported that all student opinion he had encountered had been overwhelmingly in favor of the new policy.

Dr. Gaines told the group, in answer to a question, that the Board had no intention of altering the non-subsidization decision. All sports will be on a "completely amateur" basis, he said.

A student asked if there were any truth to the rumor that the Athletic Committee would be abolished. Dr. Gaines said he could neither confirm nor deny the rumor, but knew that the Board was anxious to have organizations which would give students, faculty, and alumni a say in the sports policy.

In answer to other questions, Dr. Gaines said:

(1) The feasibility of the construction of an alumni hall on campus is being studied by a committee as are plans for a Parents-Alumni weekend.

(2) Improvement of the campus parking situation is also being studied by a committee. Dr. Gaines said they were looking for a way to enlarge the parking space without jeopardizing the beauty of the campus.

(3) No further action has been taken by the Board of Trustees since last spring concerning the proposed upperclass dorm and freshman commons.

A member of the committee suggested that it might be posisble to combine the commons with the alumni hall. Dr. Gaines said he would take the suggestion into consideration.

Reception for Krould

The Washington and Lee Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a reception for H. J. Krould in the Pi Kappa Phi lounge Monday night, Dave Clinger, president, announced today.

All journalism students have been invited to attend the event.

Troubs Open House

The Troubadours, W&L dramatic group, will hold an informal open house, Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Troub theater, it was announced today.

Executive Committee Powerful, Has Control Over Student Body

This article, the second in a series dealing with student government, is written in an effort to acquaint each student, more fully, with the actual organization and functioning of the Executive Committee.

In an effort to clear up any uncertainties that may have arisen, we shall begin with the basic set-up of the committee itself.

The Executive Committee is made up of 12 students. The officers are elected during the Spring elections as officers of the Student Body and serve in their respective capacities on the committee.

The remaining members consist of one committeeman elected from each academic and law class, with the exception of the senior academic class which seats two representatives and the one student selected to serve from the Publications Board.

This elected body meets regularly during the year, on Monday evenings, to discuss and take any action called for, upon issues that concern the well-being of the students of the university.

The numerous and varied services they are called upon to perform include the superintending of all elections, acting as the appointing body of the Assimilation, Cold Check, Student Library Committees, and many campus honorary positions, as has been seen in the past week. The Finance Committee of the Executive Committee oversees all disbursements of Student Body funds and annually, during the spring, submits to the Board of Trustees of the University a budget upon which the activities of the coming year are planned.

These are only a few of the tasks that daily fall to the Executive Com-

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A Significant Event

While the first meeting of the Student Advisory Council last night did not produce any very campus-shaking suggestions or ideas, the meeting was nevertheless very significant.

The fact that the Council has been re-organized and that it did meet at the request of President Gaines is alone noteworthy. The fact that President Gaines showed so much interest in getting student opinion on the athletic situation is also very important. However, most significant of all is the fact that there is once again a student group which can sit down with the President and not only talk over university matters, but make suggestions concerning them.

It would be difficult to name many colleges or universities where students are permitted to gather in a group of this type, to question the head of the institution about school policies, and to offer their opinions on every type of school problem. Many college administrations lay down policy dogmatically, as they have the right to do, and would never dream of consulting such a student group.

The Student Advisory Council provides a rare privilege for Washington and Lee students. In the past the Council has served the interest of both school and students very well.

Thus it is significant to see the advisory group functioning once again and to learn that it plans to have a second meeting with Dr. Gaines within the next 30 days.

Don't Throw Dogs Out!

Washington and Lee isn't going to the dogs, but dogs are certainly going to Washington and Lee.

Some professors are perturbed over several canine "students" who apparently are "taking" their classes. So perturbed, in fact, that they've appealed to the university administration to do something about it.

But Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam told a faculty meeting this week that the matter should be handled by the individual professors concerned. "But if the feeling persists that it's an administrative matter, then I'll refer the problem to the Superintendent of Building and Grounds," Dean Gilliam said.

The number of stray dogs about the campus does seem larger this year, most professors agree. They are attracted by friendly students who have no objection if they tag along to class.

One professor said he couldn't believe his eyes yesterday when he saw a big, mongrel hound, apparently late for class, walk up to an open, ground-floor window and leap into the classroom.

In days not too far gone the canines used to curl up on the classroom floor. Now many of them are not satisfied unless they have a seat in the front row.

However, building and grounds superintendent, D. E. Brady, who may become chief dog-catcher, promises he'll wait for further instructions before getting out the nets.

The Ring-tum Phi sincerely hopes that Mr. Brady will abide by his promise; in fact, that he will never receive the "heartless" orders for such a mass "genocide."

For, the members of the canine clan are not just ordinary dogs. Does not a plaque in Doc's Corner Store honor one of them as "a true Washington and Lee gentleman"?

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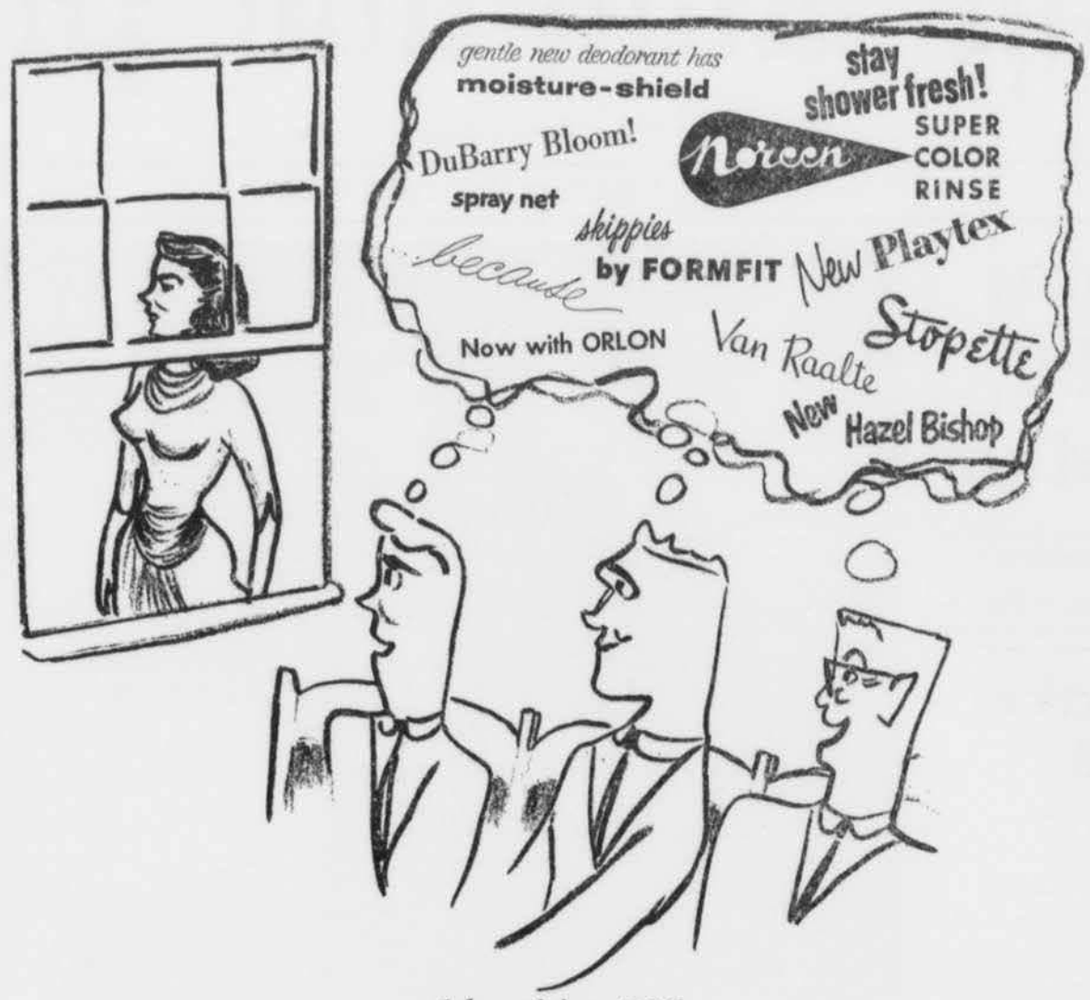

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Letters to the Editor

Senior Says 3 Quizzes A Day Too Much

Editor, Friday Edition

Dear Sir:

After the flurry of quizzes in the last week or so, a few observations seem worth making. For some reason this year, everyone seemed to be getting two and three quizzes a day for several days running.

Several students I know who had three quizzes in one day asked all three professors if they might be allowed to take one of the quizzes the following day. Sometimes, one professor would allow them to take a make-up the following day; sometimes they'd have to take all three quizzes on the day assigned. Naturally, when the latter happened, marks were rarely up to par.

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

In view of such an unfair situation, perhaps the faculty would be willing to make it an unwritten rule that any student with three quizzes on the same day would have the right to postpone by one day, one of the quizzes.

With many courses giving only two and three quizzes a semester, no student can afford to slip up on any of them. Yet he can hardly help it if he has two other quizzes the same day.

RAYMOND D. SMITH, JR.

Traff Writes Dear Old Mom About First Date

Being always on the alert for happenings on and around campus, The Ring-tum Phi feels that one of the better ways to report these events is through the un-colored, un-biased, innocent eyes of the Washington and Lee freshman.

Unfortunately, a great majority of the freshmen don't choose to show their private affairs to the public eye, so Jim Perryman, of the Special Events staff, with the aid of a young lass, who shall be called only Priscilla, was able once again to make off with one of the rare letters written by a young Mink. Traff rides again:

Dear Old Mom:

Well Sir, I've been here for two weeks and have I had fun. Wow! The night we pledged we all went over to Convent Hill.

One of the brothers got us dates. I understand he is one of the better hog-callers in Virginia. They explained to me that my date was liked by all the girls and that she made all of her own clothes.

I was impressed.

Now that I've been eating in the fraternity house, I begin to wonder why I ever left home. The food's so bad that one of the brothers was cleaning out the garbage cans and was fined for raiding the kitchen.

One day I felt sick so I went to see Nurse Allen. She kicked me in the stomach, took my temperature—I barfed.

He Talked about McCrums

She was impressed. "Take two aspirin and if you are still alive come to see me after gym."

Last week I had a real date—for exactly two and one-half seconds.

She came down the stairs in sections.

I was too impressed to move. That was my big mistake. All of a sudden there was a flash and my date had gone—with my big brother.

Speaking of big brothers—mine is a great guy. He is one of the Minute Men who has answered the stirring call to the football field to keep inter-collegiate athletics alive.

He wasn't good enough to make the intra-mural team anyway.

It seems that politics are rather important on the campus. Our fraternity called us together and told us that there was going to be an election and that we could vote for Leon Dumbrowski.

They pointed out that they never told their freshmen how to vote but if we didn't see fit to vote the right way, there is a good house in Red Square that is looking for pledges.

Yesterday, two students were found bleeding in the gutter in front of the dorm. Their tongues had been cut out. They had been asking why the Co-op won't co-operate. Some other students were knifed and stuffed into a closet in the freshman dorm for warning people that the juke box in McCrum's won't work.

There was a meeting here during Fire Prevention Week and the Fire Marshall declared that all fraternities should have fire escapes. They overlooked the fact that some of the houses on campus should be burned down.

Love,

TRAFF

Blooper Ingham, Scoop Sawtelle, Veni, KA Choir, Shocker Wright

By FRED and HEAD

Headline of the Week: Torrid Weather Keeps Campus in Heat. (Tuesday Edition).

Headline Number Two: Myers To Relate English Experiences. (Same service).

Blooper of the Week (as heard on Home Edition): The Council held a short one-hour meeting. Commenting on the session, one town official remarked, "We just talked."—Bob Ingham.

Picture of the Week: Dawn Addams in this months Esquire. "Sorry, you can't get this at Tolley's Toggery."

Dildoe of the Week: The Christian Council voted unanimously not to ammend the Ten Commandments.

Question of the Week: Whatever happened to Madame Lucille?

Scoop of the Week: "Veni" Grover will be on campus this weekend. Sawtelle: "If I tickle, punch me."

Scoop Number Two: Slugger Greene returne.

Scoop Number Three: Glenn Scott came back to campus this week.

Vision of the Week: Frank Giddon in a '54 Cadillac.

Vision Number Two: Earl Mattingly in a '32 Ford.

Who Cares?: The CBS "eye" is green in color TV.

Where Is He: Pete Doyle at Virginia Seminary. Smiling.

Book of the Week: Kinsey's Third

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'Seven Brides' Fine: No Cast Of 1000s!

By FRANK GIDDON

It is indeed refreshing to see a good simple musical unencumbered with casts of thousands, swimming amazons like Esther Williams, or trite music from Hollywood hacks. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" was one of these rare films.

Though calculated (which it must be if it is to be effective) nevertheless it has the charm and originality which is peculiar to the country folk it characterized. Leonard Bernstein's score and Michael Kidd's dances were thoroughly delightful, imparting to the audience the audacity and sincerity of simple American mountain people.

Howard Keel was, for once, a convincing character, with none of the affectations which have usually gone along with his previous attempts at musical comedy. The rest of the cast were all remarkably good, even, surprisingly enough, Jane Powell. Mr. Daves, strangely, showed good taste.

The remainder of the films at the State were consistent with Daves' policy—all bad. "Duel in the Jungle," should have remained in Africa with the primitives it promitively portrayed.

Even the elephants were poor actors, perverted probably by their high-paid animal trainers. It ended in the middle of the film, but the director insisted upon extending so as to give the audience a taste of every conceivable melodramatic ending.

"Stella Dallas Has an Affair" or "About Mrs. Leslie" was too much page flapping, with nothing on the pages save some insipid dialogue. It was disjointed, plotless, and lacking in any continuity.

Shirley Booth's affair wasn't even interesting—she held hands, listended sweetly, and gushed folksy inanities to her companion, sadly rich Robert Ryan, who was sad.

As usual the best remark was make after the show by an elderly woman discussing "Stella" with Mr. Daves: "They were just not old enough." I hope I am never so old that I can appreciate a film of this caliber.

"Betrayed" was a fine vehicle for Vic Mature. He splashed happily in his sweat throughout the whole film. He ought to take parts in those watery extravaganzas, it would be very economical—he produces his own water, salty, even.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner drowned.

At Mr. Side's New Lyric this week was "Beat the Devil." This was fine. Truman Capote was typically funny in his dialogue, and characters. Nobody says anything, but says it delightfully.

The most perfectly cast actress was Jennifer Jones, who played the ingenue with the conviction one usually finds only in Bennington and Sarah Lawrence girls. Robert Morley was hysterically fat and pompus. Humphrey Bogart and Gina Lolobrigida played their respective parts competently: they under acted to just the right degree.

"Beat the Devil" was a well-constructed satire which justifiably knocked the prototyped characters peculiar to a second rate detective story.

Also at the Lyric was the "Horse's Mouth" (no comments from the vulgar). The English film tried too hard to be funny and different. It had some very amusing scenes, and some fairly authentic characters, but it went too far in its attempt to moralize concerning the dubious virtues of prognostication.

It is not weird enough to be a farce, and too wierd to be a decent comedy. This is a hackeyed theme, anyway. There are better English films.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Special Events:

The Colors She Wears May Get You on the Hook

By BILL GRIGG

There will be many, many women on campus this weekend.

So look out. As the freshman-camp councilor spoonerized, "These Virginia gals are out to meet, mate, and marry."

One way these girls may use to get their dates on the hook is by the use of color.

According to Dr. Harry Helsen, professor of psychology at Brooklyn College, "if our young lady wishes to inspire a proposal of marriage, she should wear delicate pink."

If not quite so ambitious, Helsen adds, the girl should wear a blue polka-dot dress. This will put the man in "amiable mood."

A green dress is supposed to work the opposite way, inspiring sarcastic remarks, and such.

Monday morning, after all the dates are safely back at their schools, some of us may go to class with the following troubles: forgetfulness, difficulty in orderly thinking, and (if questioned too often by professors) ideas of persecution.

Science has an answer for these things: get more Thiamine in your diet.

How much thiamine in a pint of liquid corn?

Incidentally, if your date is of the typical blind brand, feed her vitamin B-6. B-6 combats convulsions, irritability and mental disorders.

So much for science.

According to reports, the Assimilation Committee will crack down on freshmen in the next week or two.

Look for the administration to place the fraternity costs of fire escapes, and fire doors onto house's mortgage. Some of the faculty don't like the idea. Most see no way to get around adding to the house's mortgage, especially if the costs are as high as estimated: $600 to $1100.

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Coach Charlie Herbert's Booters To Meet Roanoke Wednesday After Opening Victory

Generals To Compete* Against Tough Foe

The Washington and Lee soccer team will meet the Roanoke booters here Wednesday following its opening victory over Lynchburg.

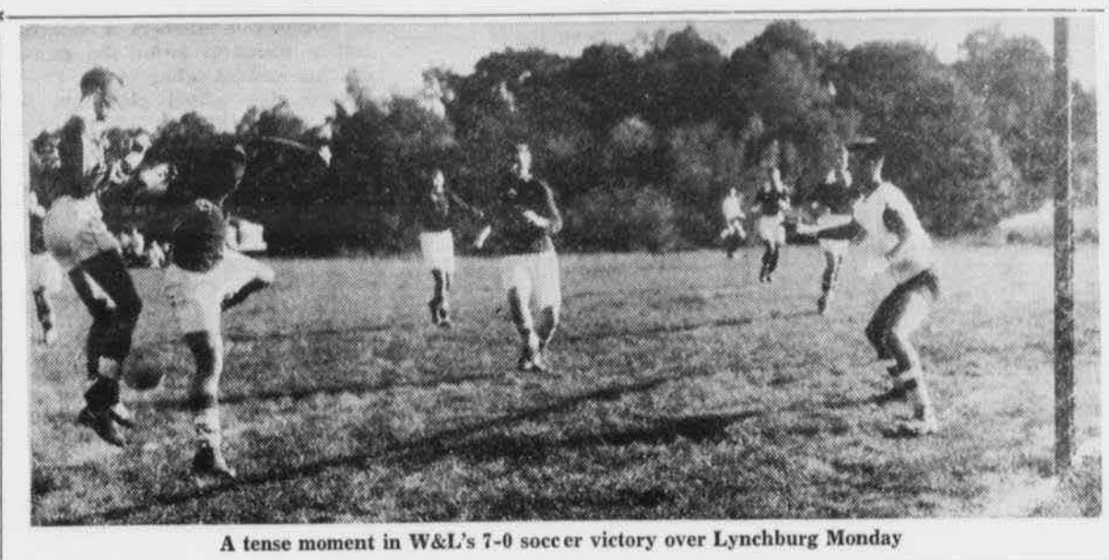
Coach Charlie Herbert and assistant Leon Hough both feel that the Generals will have to be at their very best if they are to beat the perennial tough Maroons.

Roanoke dropped a 2-0 decision to Virginia recently but this fails to indicate a great deal, since both teams easily defeated the Generals last season.

The probable forward line that Coach Herbert will toss at the Maroons will consit of John Buckey, Bill Boyle, Don Stewart, Beldon Butterfield, and frosh Brad Gooch.

The three halfbacks to start the game will be Lucky Denu, Jim Stockton, and freshman Brayton Campbell. Stockton, a converted inside right, has finally found the spot in the halfback position.

Following the shutout over Lynchburg Monday, Coach Herbert plans to employ the services of the same three defensemen. Fullback Jim Lewis and Moose Schafer and goalie Bill Russell will complete the line-up against Roanoke.



A tense moment in W&L's 7-0 soccer victory over Lynchburg Monday

Seeded Contenders Gain First Round Wins in Tennis

Top-seeded Trev Armbrister along with John Peale, Stu Atkinson, and Bill Childs, who are seeded two, three, and four respectively, advanced easily into the second round of the fall Tennis Tournament. Armbrister and Childs won their first round matches by defaults while Peale eliminated Berg, 6-0, 6-0, and Atkinson triumphed over Baruch, 6-2 and 6-4.

John Peale and Bill Childs, both freshmen, were members of their prep school varsity tennis squads. Peale was a member of the Deerfield Varsity tennis squad and Childs was number one man for Williston Academy. Both Atkinson and Armbrister gained experienced in last fall's tennis tournament.

The second round matches are due to be played by Sunday and it is requested that all winners post their scores on the tournament score sheet in the gymnasium no later than Sunday evening. Any results turned in after that time will not be considered and the winner will be determined by flip of a coin.

Football Team To Face HMA Away Saturday

Washington and Lee's football team will travel to Danville, Va., tomorrow to face Hargrave Military Academy team.

Coach Williams said that the game was scheduled a year ago for this year's freshman team.

Williams declined to comment on the probable starting line-ups except to state, "I will field a combination of freshmen and JV ball players Saturday."

According to Coach Williams, the squad looked its best since the beginning in yesterday's scrimmage. Williams said, "For the first time there has been some resemblance of coordination of both offense and defense." He further added that defensively the team is farther advanced than offensively.

It was also announced today that a game with Emory and Henry college has been scheduled for Oct. 22, to be played on Wilson field. Authorities refuse to verify rumor that a game has been scheluded with the VPI J.V. squad, but it was admitted that hopes were high in filling out a competent schedule for the next five weeks.

Basketball Schedule Announced Today by Athletic Department

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department released the winter sports schedule today stating that official practice for the sports should start early in November. The sports schedules released are in wrestling, basketball, and swimming.

Basketball: Dec. 1, Bridgewater, away; Dec. 4, Tennessee, away; Dec. 6, Vanderbilt, away; Dec. 8, Richmond, here; Dec. 11, West Virginia, away; Dec. 14, Hampden-Sydney, here; Dec. 17, Montgomery Tournament at Montgomery Ala.; Dec. 20 and 30, Fayetteville Tournament at Fayetteville; Jan. 1, Marshall, away; Jan. 6, Roanoke, Salem; Jan. 8, William and Mary, here; Jan 12, VPI, here; Jan 14, Virginia, away; Feb. 4, Davidson, away; Feb. 5, The Citadel, away; Feb. 8, Roanoke, here; Feb. 10, George Washington, away; Feb. 17, Richmond, away; Feb. 19, William and Mary, away; Feb. 23, The Citadel, here; Feb. 25, Davidson, here; Feb. 26, East Tennessee State, away; Mar. 1, Virginia, here; Mar. 3, 4 and 5, Southern Conference Tournament, Richmond.

Drought Closes Courts

The tennis courts under the foot bridge have been closed due to the water shortage.

All matches will be on the upper courts until further notice.

The revised schedule is posted on the intramural bulletin board in the basement of Doremus Gymnasium.

Harriers Will Meet Bridgewater Today

Coach Dick Miller's harriers will face the Bridgewater thinclads today on the Eagles' home course in preparation for their opener in Lexington next Tuesday against the strong Hampden-Sydney runners. Miller feels moderately optomistic about the team's chances today.

Coach Miller will probably stand pat on his starting five today. Chief interest on the team revolves around the performance of two frosh, Mike Berry and Burke Armstrong followed by sophomore John Arnold, meet Captain Bob Wood, and Dana Curtis. Others expected to face the starters gun are Dick Crutchfield, Walt Cremin and Charley Duffy.

Bob Wood is the only letterman in the lineup that will start today. The absence of team Captain Keith Belch due to academic difficulties will be sorely felt.

Prospects for this year's edition of the cross-country team according to Miller are much brighter than last years team which posted a 3 win and 4 loss record.

The best times of the year have been posted by the two freshmen, Berry and Armstrong. This is very good in the light of the fact that Washington and Lee's cross-country course is one of the toughest in this area.

Interfraternity Football League To Strat Oct. 18

Intramural football will start Oct. 18, Norm Lord announced today. All entries are due Oct. 11, and schedules will be posted on or before 1 p.m., the following Monday.

NCAA rules for eight-man football will be observed, with the following exceptions:

1. Two hand, simultaneous touch.
2. Clock to run on incomplete passes to speed up play.
3. Unlimited substitution.
4. Eight minute periods.
5. Entire team eligible for forward passes.
6. Fumbling team retains possession of ball.
7. In case of tie game, the team having the most first downs will be declared the winner. If the teams are also tied in first downs, two overtime periods will be played, and

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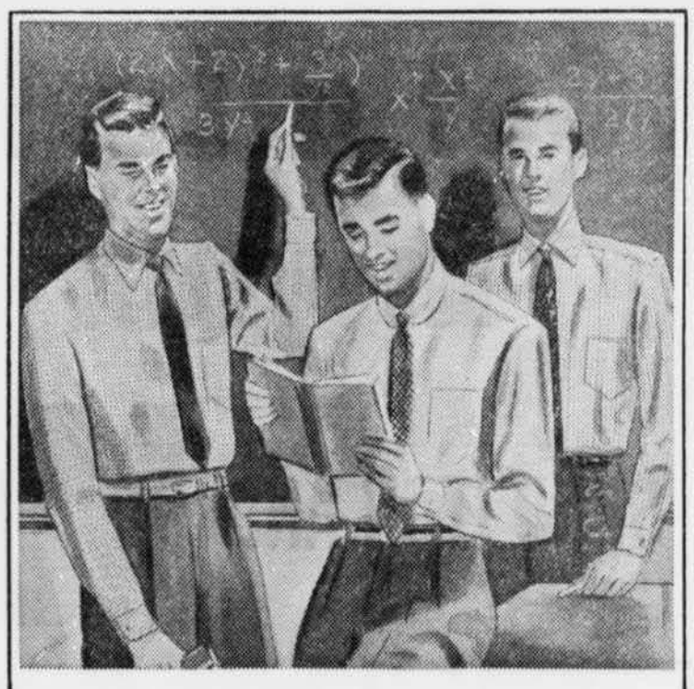

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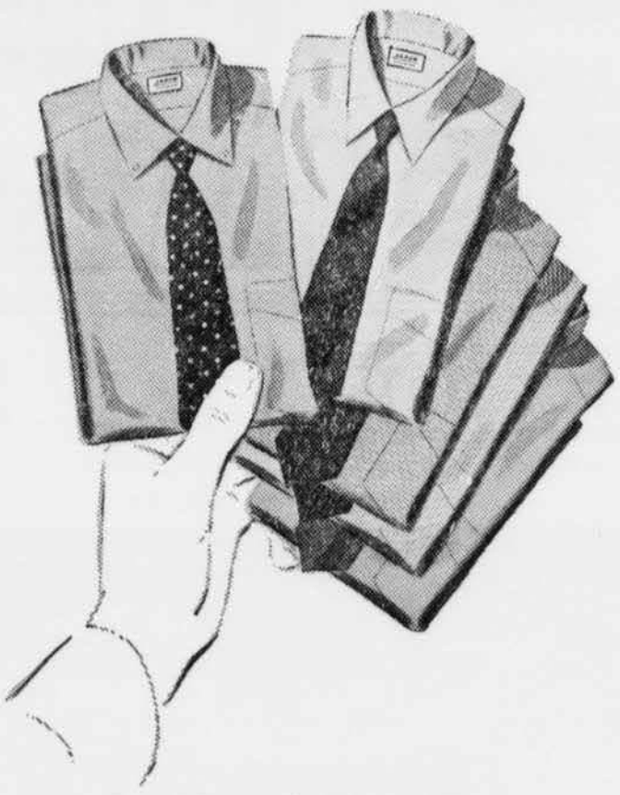

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EC Article

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mittee. It must be remembered that although we have many seemingly autonomous governing bodies here at Washington and Lee, the Executive Committee has complete jurisdiction, with very few exceptions, over all. By due authority they may reverse any vote by a subordinate body which they feel would not be to the best interests of the university community as a whole.

What has been briefly discussed here illustrates the core of our student government and what shall be seen as the heart of the Honor System.

Actually divorced from the university administration, the members of the Executive Committee are cognizant of the heavy responsibility that has been placed upon them. They realize, only too well, that in their hands rests the responsibility of the administration of varied non-academic interests, and as a body they are dedicated that this trust shall never be violated.

The most important single phase of the work of the Executive Committee is, undoubtedly, interpreting the Honor System. The third and final article in this series, appearing in The Ring-tum Phi, will be devoted entirely to this matter and deserves the attention of each and every student.—By the EC.

Fred and Head

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Volume.

Shock of the Week: Wiley Wright buying a juke box.

Dear Jim Perryman: Put some ragus in your effoc and stir it with noops.

Color of the Week: Brown.

Football League

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the team ahead by first downs or or by score will be declared the winner.

Lord also said that there is still a shortage of referees. "Anyone who is interested in officiating and is qualified in whistle blowing report to me or Don Stewart." Referees will be paid $2 per game.

All intramural participants must have physical examinations and all teams are required to wear identifying jerseys with numbers or referees will be forced to forfeit the game. Another medical ruling by Dr. Feddeman, the school physician, is that any player knocked unconscious in any intramural contest must be taken to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital immediately.

Sound of the Week: The Battle Hymn of the Republic, as rendered by the KA choir.

Outlaw of Year: Dave Comegys.

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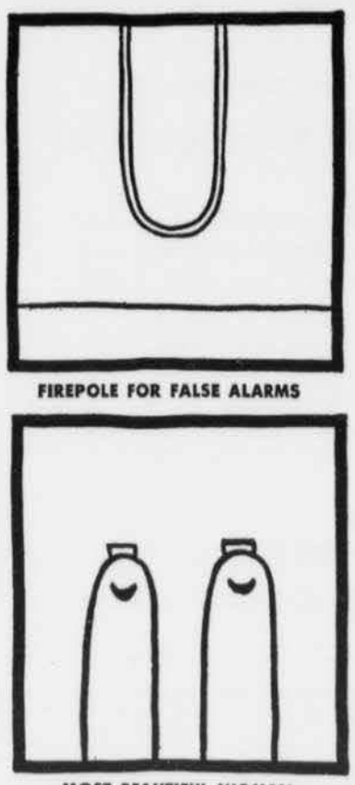
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