

Homecoming Queen Candidates To Join in Freshman Parade

The Interfraternity Council today announced final plans for the W&L homecoming Pep Rally to be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Immediately after a pep rally at Doremus Gymnasium, a pep parade will form and make its way through the streets of Lexington. Participating in the parade will be the W&L freshman class and candidates for Homecoming Queen sponsored by the 17 W&L social fraternities.

The Homecoming Queen entrants will ride in convertibles decorated by the fraternities. The IFC has suggested that fraternities decorate a truck or other open vehicle, making a float to carry their candidate.

The winning candidate will be crowned Saturday during half-time of the football game between Washington and Lee and Sewanee. The crowning ceremony, to be presided over by Dr. James K. Shillington of the W&L faculty, will follow W&L's tribute to "Cy" Young, former Washington and Lee football star who was recently named to the football hall of fame.

The Homecoming Queen candidates will be accompanied onto the field by the presidents of the fraternities they represent.

Because of a Lexington fire hazard regulation, torches will not be a part of this year's parade. In past years the W&L freshmen have carried kerosene soaked torches through the streets.

As a further contribution to the Homecoming Day festivities, the fraternities are constructing "Beat Sewanee" displays in front of the individual fraternity houses. Prizes will

be awarded the three houses with the most original and attractive displays. The displays will be illuminated with flood lights and many will feature moving parts.

In other IFC activities last night Dave Lefkowitz, chairman of the Charity Chest, announced that fraternity men will pledge their contributions and will pay their pledges through additions to their fraternity house bills.

Lefkowitz said the percentages of the total Charity Chest collection that will go to the individual charities have not yet been worked out.

Sprunt To Talk On Conscience Tonight at 7

The third in a series of speeches designed to familiarize students with the theme of Religious Emphasis Week will be presented tonight by Dr. David Sprunt, professor of Religion. He will speak at the Student Union tonight at 7 p.m.

"The Organization Man" is the theme of the Religious Conference Week scheduled to officially begin November 10. This year's conference theme is based on the books, *The Organization Man*, by William Whyte, and *Conscience on Campus*, by Waldo Beach.

The conference unofficially opened two weeks ago with an address by Dr. Marshall Fishwick on the problem of "Conformity and the Organization Man."

Last week Dr. Leyburn spoke on the topic "Is the Washington and Lee Student an Organization Man?" He emphasized the change taking place in the ethics of our nation. Whereas we once lived and thought as individuals, and were spured on by a Protestant Ethic; now we have sold out to collectivism, and the Social Ethic. This Social Ethic process places the value of the organization over the individual.

In a compulsory assembly next Tuesday, Dr. James Gustafson, assistant professor of social ethics at the Divinity School of Yale University, will speak on the conference theme.

Two other men will work and discuss topics with students during Religious Emphasis Week. These men, Dr. James L. McAllister, Jr., and Mr. Robert Keever will lead discussion groups and small assemblies throughout the week. McAllister is an associate professor of Bible and Philosophy at Mary Baldwin College. He has his B.D. from Yale Divinity School. He is now associated with the Granville Presbyterian Church. Keevers is the Presbyterian minister to the students at the University of Virginia.

Art Grove, chairman of this year's conference will announce the complete schedule of small assemblies and discussion groups later this week.

Because of the compulsory assembly which will be held at noon the following classes schedules will be observed next Tuesday:

B 8:25-9:05
D 9:05-9:45
F 9:45-10:25
H 10:25-11:05
J 11:05-11:45
ASSEMBLY 12:00

Gustafson will also speak at a voluntary Assembly in Lee Chapel at 11:55 a.m., on Wednesday. Therefore, a similar schedule of classes will be held on Wednesday with shortened periods A, C, E, G, I, ending at 11:45.

Free Cigarettes Given Away

Philip Morris Co. will award two cartons of cigarettes monthly to the student writing the best letter to the editor of Ring-tum Phi.

In making the announcement today, Mike Masinter, Philip Morris campus representative said, "I feel that on this campus there is a very definite need for expression, and certainly the Ring-tum Phi is the finest medium we have for this purpose. Also, I hope that this prize will provide that extra incentive that students need in order to do something of this nature, and I am glad that my company has made this opportunity available to the student body."



Parents were entertained on Parents' Weekend.—Photo by Frames

United States' Cooperation Urged For Medical Progress

By SANDY McNABB

Every day our newspapers are filled with stories of the cold war, the arms race and generally of the competition between the United States and the Soviet Union that extends all the way from the military balance of power to such competitions as moon shooting, weight lifting and now horse racing.

There are some areas where we can co-operate rather than compete. We have recently completed the International Geophysical Year where the nations of the world have spent 18 months in studying the nature of our common physical environment. Much valuable research was carried on and many revealing discoveries made.

Recently Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon proposed that in 1961 our new President declare an International Medical Year (I.M.Y.). This would be a world co-operative effort to combat such diseases as cancer, malaria, glaucoma etc.

I think that it is important for the United States to take the lead in advancing such a proposal to the world. Although we lead in most areas of technology we are somewhat less strong in the area of health and medicine.

The Soviet Union is turning out almost four times the number of medical doctors as we do, and as Dr. Paul Dudley White (the President's heart specialist) recently reported, the vast majority of practicing doctors in Russia are women, the men being more interested with the area of medical research.

Today Russia has about 165 doctors for every 100,000 people as compared to our 139 per 100,000. Compare these figures to those of 25 years ago and we appear to be losing this race.

Aside from its contribution to humanity and its importance to international relations, such a project would be sure to benefit the United States on the medical home front. It

is somewhat shocking to find that the American male has a life expectancy shorter than males in seven other countries: Great Britain, New Zealand, Israel, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. It is interesting to note that all these countries have elaborate health insurance plans and devote much time in research of preventive medicine.

If we participate in an International Medical Year we will be able to re-examine our own health insurance program for although we now have some 123 million Americans covered with some sort of health insurance the 47 million who remain are in the greatest need; e.g., are in the lowest income areas; also many of the existing health plans are grossly inadequate for either the doctor or the patient or for both.

When we learn that in 1955 there were 106,903 infants who died before reaching the age of 1 year (this represents an infant mortality rate of 26.4 per 1,000 live births) and that cancer has climbed from 211,000 deaths in 1950 to 250,000 in 1957 we know that these figures do not indicate a battle being won.

American national interest in medical research is indicated by Congress' increasing the budget allowances (over the objections of the present administration) for the National Institute of Health from \$76.2 million in 1955 to \$265.2 in 1959.

The great success of Dr. Thomas Dooley in Vietnam should be an example of the value of American participation in world health problems.

Princeton Professor To Discuss 'Novels in Translation' Friday

Maurice Coindreau, distinguished translator of American novels into French will speak at the 28th W&L Seminar in Literature in duPont Hall this Friday night at 8:15. He will speak on "American Novels in Translation."

Dr. Coindreau, a professor of French at Princeton, has translated such famous works as Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* and *The Sun Also Rises*, Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road* and *God's Little Acre*, Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* and *The Sound and the Fury*, Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, and Truman Capote's *Other Voices, Other Rooms*.

Of Dr. Coindreau Mr. Francis Drake, professor of Romance languages, remarked, "He is a stimulating speaker, interesting; he has a dry sense of humor and is very much to the point."

Mr. Drake is a friend of Dr. Coindreau, having done graduate work under him at Princeton. He was instrumental in getting him to speak at the Seminar.

"He was such an interesting speaker that I used to sit in on some of his undergraduate classes, even

though I was doing graduate work," Mr. Drake said.

"He personally knows a great many authors that he has translated. The fact that he does know them makes his translations more valid and his talks more interesting."

Of Dr. Coindreau's works, which include a *Survey of American Literature*, a collection of short stories, a criticism of French theater from 1900 to 1925, and his translations, almost all have been published in France by Gallimard, called France's foremost publishing house by the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Mr. Drake said that Dr. Coindreau is also the friend of a great many contemporary French writers, as well as of contemporary American writers.

"He will probably not make a long speech," said Mr. Drake. "It probably won't last over half an hour, as he is looking forward to the questions of the open forum period after his talk."

Free tickets must be obtained from either Dr. Pusey or Dr. Perry before the Seminar in order to keep the audience below overflow.

Parents' Group To Study Student Driving Rules

Parent-Faculty Meetings and Report to Parents By University Administration Highlight Weekend

Washington and Lee University's Parents' Advisory Council will name a special committee of parents to study and make recommendations to the university administration concerning student ownership and operation of automobiles.

THE STUDENT driving issue was introduced to the council by its chairman, William K. Allen Ferguson of Richmond, whose son was

injured Oct. 24 in an auto mishap which took the life of another Washington and Lee student.

President Francis P. Gaines said he welcomed the action of the council and promised that the university would consider carefully the committee's suggestions.

Existing university regulations permit all students except freshmen and students on academic probation to own and operate automobiles. The parents' committee is expected to explore matters of safety education and driver examination in addition to possible suggestions for stricter rules.

The council meeting was part of the program for Washington and Lee University's fourth annual Parents' Weekend which this year brought 800 mothers, fathers and guardians to the campus.

Highlight of Saturday's all-day program was a special "report to parents" by university officials in packed Lee Chapel.

Speakers on the program were University President Francis P. Gaines, Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of the University Leon F. Sensabaugh, Royce Hough, Student Body President, and Director of University Relations James W. Whitehead.

President Gaines offered to the parents the question, "Is Washington and Lee a good college?" He asked how parents can be sure W&L is a good college, and how the school might be improved.

The tightening of University regulations on students was the subject of Dean Gilliam's address. While he felt that student conduct was a part of a national trend, Dean Gilliam assured the audience that only about five per cent of the student body was responsible for the recent misconduct.

Dean Gilliam said that the student body is getting better and stronger every year, and that there is not a boy in the class of 1962 who is not capable of doing W&L work. Dean Gilliam stated an additional title has been given him. He is now Washington and Lee's "Director of Wildlife Management."

In his talk, the next speaker, Dean Sensabaugh, pointed out characteristics by which parents could determine the value their sons have received from their college educations.

President of the Student Body Hough reported the changes that the attitudes of W&L students have undergone during the last four years. Hough said that the University's non-subsidization policy for athletics is receiving much greater and spirited backing from the students, and that the new dining hall is being accepted as a necessity and not as a threat to the fraternity system.

Mr. James Whitehead, the final speaker on the program, outlined the forthcoming plan to raise plans for new science facilities for Washington and Lee. He explained how the parents' fund would fit into the picture.

Mr. Whitehead felt that the most successful part of the program was the opportunity for parents to confer with faculty members. Over 400 appointments were made on Saturday and Sunday for parents to see their son's instructors.

Concerning the coming weekend, he urged that inflammable decorations such as hay, sawdust, etc., not be used. He also requested that fire extinguishers be checked if they haven't been within the past year.

Student Hurt In Auto Crash

The condition of Vernon Roy Young, Sigma Chi sophomore who suffered six fractured ribs and internal injuries in a car accident on Saturday night, was called "fair" today by officials at Stonewall Jackson memorial hospital.

Dr. F. A. Feddean said Young is not being allowed to have visitors, however, and would be hospitalized for several weeks.

Young was hospitalized along with two other persons who were injured in the accident which occurred Saturday night when two cars collided on U.S. 11 near Buchanan. Miss Mamie B. Hamilton, a student at Hollins, was also injured in the accident and is reported in "good" condition by local hospital authorities today. The driver of the car, Edward H. Thompson, Jr., Sigma Chi sophomore escaped injury.

Young and Miss Hamilton were injured when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle driven by Bernard J. Natkin, a local attorney. Mrs. Nakin, a passenger, was taken to the hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and discharged this morning.

State police officer R. L. Berryman said the two cars collided when Thompson's vehicle skidded on the wet pavement.

Fire Hazards in Frats. Open to Inspection

Bob Simpson, chairman of the Lexington Fire Prevention Bureau, said yesterday that the six fraternity houses he has inspected thus far have in general met satisfactorily with state and local fire regulations.

The six houses inspected are Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

However, Simpson went on to say that he did find certain faults in each of the houses which, although not serious, should be corrected.

In addition, none of the houses except for ZBT had red exit markers, and in their, the bulbs inside were burnt out.

In the Pi Kap house, Simpson found some evidences of faulty wiring, and paint stored in the attic.

Inspection will continue this week and will probably be concluded by Friday. In the meantime letters will be sent to the house managers, after their individual fraternities have been inspected, informing them of the findings.

Simpson said that the house managers he has talked to thus far have been extremely cooperative and seemed to be conscious of fire prevention.

Concerning the coming weekend, he urged that inflammable decorations such as hay, sawdust, etc., not be used. He also requested that fire extinguishers be checked if they haven't been within the past year.

Professors Attend Meet

Last Saturday three professors of the Romance Languages department, Dr. Edward B. Hamer, Dr. Westbrook Barritt, and Dr. Francis Drake made a trip to Richmond for the annual meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the Modern Foreign Language Association.

Dr. Hamer is vice president of the association and also in charge of the Modern Language Tournament in Virginia. Dr. Drake is president of the Virginia Chapter of the American Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, and Dr. Barritt is on the nominating committee of the Modern Foreign Language Association.

Gaines Guard To March In Veterans' Day Parade

The Gaines Guard, commanded this year by 1st Lt. William W. Schaefer, will march for the first time this year at the Veterans' Day Parade in Harrisonburg on November 11. There are no other parades scheduled until spring.

In the spring the Guard will march in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester and the Apple Festival in Harrisonburg. They will also march here in the Lexington Parade. The dates of these three parades are indefinite Schaefer said.

Last year the Gaines Guard won second place honors in two parades. They have won \$150 in prize money which is to be used as the Guard sees fit.

Editorial

The Commons

The completion of the new Commons-Dorm next September will bring many new problems to the fraternity system of Washington and Lee. Last spring, the Tuesday edition outlined several of these and presented possible solutions, and this fall, the Friday edition has begun a study of the effects of the new building on the rush system.

One of the most serious problems fraternities will have to face next fall will be the loss of one quarter of their board bills. With the freshmen eating in the Commons, there is no doubt that the fraternities must face a period of financial readjustment, if not serious financial difficulties. For the larger fraternities, the problems will not be so great. However, the majority of Washington and Lee fraternities operate at present at nearly a "break-even" point, and a one quarter reduction in membership will seriously affect these houses.

The University, recognizing that some fraternities might face some financial difficulties, announced last year that plans have been made for lengthening mortgage payment periods to alleviate some costs. However, the major fraternity expense is in food costs, and there does not seem to be any definite plan on the part of the fraternities to insure a smooth transition next fall.

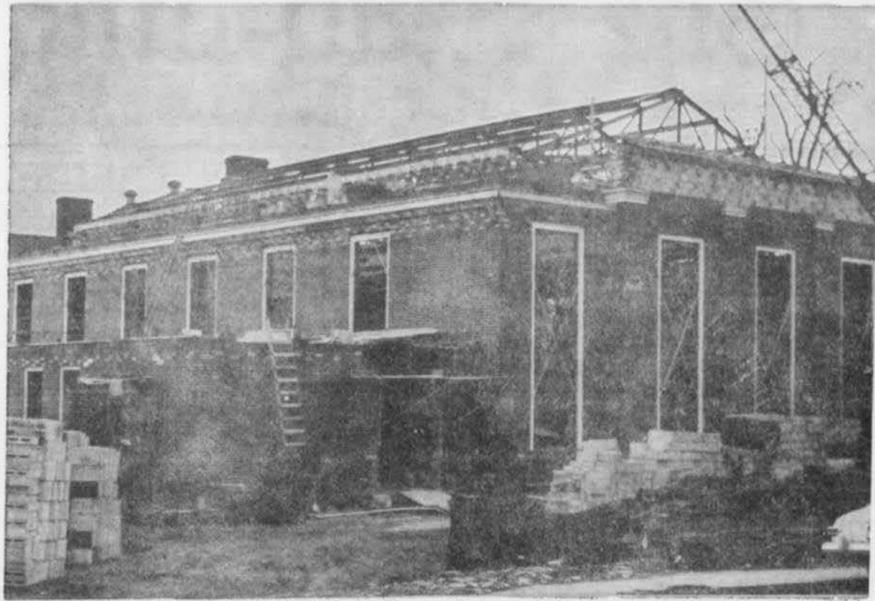
We offer again the suggestion made in the Tuesday edition last spring which might be of significant help to the future of the Washington and Lee fraternity system.

First, the coordination of food purchasing programs between the University dining hall and the fraternities. According to a Ring-tum Phi poll, fraternities purchase food at a variety of stores, and do not enjoy discounts at many of these. If the University could offer the fraternities a central food purchasing agency where all grocery items could be purchased at wholesale prices, the fraternities would be able to reduce costs considerably.

The creation of a central purchasing agency appears necessary for the economical operation of the Commons. If provisions could be made for the fraternities to use the services of this agency, the entire University would benefit.

Second, the University might provide for the operation of the Commons by a food service. If the University provided food service and the cooperative purchasing program for the fraternities, the two programs could be operated under central management at low costs for both the University and the fraternities.

Fraternities have been an integral and influential part of Washington and Lee life for over a century and their contribution has been an important one. We hope that the fraternities and the Administration will cooperate to insure the continuation of a strong and healthy fraternity system on this campus.



The Evans Dining Hall is rapidly reaching completion.—Photo by Frames.

Financial Problems

Opinions Expressed; Commons-Dorm

The huge orange steel skeleton of the new university dining hall is symbolic of both problems and challenges for a fraternity system here that began in 1855.

That is the opinion of university officials and the majority of the presidents of Washington and Lee's 17 national Greek-letter societies.

Next September, when the dining hall and several companion dormitory projects are scheduled for completion, all freshmen will be required to take meals there. Heretofore, most freshmen—around 85 per cent of a class which averages slightly over 300—have eaten in fraternity dining rooms, first as "pledges" during the first semester and then as full-fledged "brothers" after initiation at the beginning of the second semester.

The loss of these boarders to the university dining hall or "commons" during their freshman year is expected to have both a short- and long-range impact on fraternities.

The houses will feel immediately the loss of revenue from freshmen diners. Based on the average "pledge class" of 15 boys who pay an average monthly board bill of \$55, this loss figures to be \$825 a month for the typical chapter.

Because of economies realized through wholesale purchasing, not all of a fraternity man's food bill is expended on food, but is used to pay other expenses of the chapter house. And because many of these expenses are fixed—fuel, light, water, taxes, maintenance—the absence of freshmen boarders will place an added financial burden on upperclass members of the chapter. Some house treasurers estimate it will run five to ten dollars per member per month.

House membership varies from 65 to 70 in the larger houses down to around 20 for the smallest. Houses with relatively small membership will feel the pinch more than the larger chapters.

"I think one or two fraternities will have to close down in a few years in light of the coming financial situation," says Don Morine, senior from Cleveland, O., and president of Sigma Chi.

This opinion is echoed by other chapter presidents, although none thinks his house will be the one of those having to pull out.

"I think 17 houses are too many for a small school like Washington and Lee, anyway," says Jerry Lindquist, of Memphis, Tenn., president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We're going to examine our expenses very carefully and attempt to cut costs," says Joe Budd Stevens, of Huntington, W. Va., head of Kappa Sigma.

Recognizing the important and almost integral role the fraternity system plays in overall university life, the university has named a special faculty committee which will offer financial advice to houses experiencing difficulties. The university holds mortgages on all but one fraternity, and readjustments in the amortization process have been suggested as a means by which Washington and Lee can assist fraternities seeking help.

An alumni newsletter of at least one fraternity regularly accuses the faculty and administration of

trying to remove the fraternity system entirely. The newsletter says the new dining hall will be an effective means toward this end.

Unanimously, chapter presidents disagree with this charge. They recognize the new dining hall as a crying need at Washington and Lee, and all agree that, in the long run, the fraternity system may be strengthened, not hurt, by the new facility.

With the dining hall available to upperclassmen as well as the freshmen class, fraternities will have to show prospective members they have something more to offer "than a place to eat," as one student summed it up.

Fraternity men admit that many freshmen are eager to pledge a fraternity largely because it will assure them of a reasonable place to eat in pleasant surroundings. With a year in the university dining hall required, many new students will want to take a longer and more discriminating look at fraternity life than that afforded during the hectic five-day "rush" period.

"In this way," points out Tom Gowenlock of Chicago, president of Delta Tau Delta, "the commons will hurt the weak fraternities and help the really good ones."

"The break between the good and not-so-good will become more apparent," adds Dick Gwathmey of Baltimore, Beta Theta Pi president.

For years at Washington and Lee, rush week has been held the very first week freshmen are on campus. It is not an ideal situation, students, faculty and administration agree. Now, students feel, there is a real possibility of second semester rushing. Most chapter presidents queried took it for granted that it would come next year, but Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam says he would "be surprised" if anyone suggested an immediate change in the current procedure.

And, Dean Gilliam adds, fraternities, through their Interfraternity Council, will have to initiate the change in regulations governing rushing. A faculty committee on fraternities must have final approval on the change, he points out.

"The controlling factor must be the attitude of the fraternities, subject, I think, to the limitation that the faculty would not approve a pre-February rush week," Dean Gilliam adds.

If second-semester rushing does come, the long range effect on fraternities could be significant, may feel. Students who may have joined under current system may decide that fraternity affiliation is not the necessity of college life it might seem during their first week on campus.

"Boys will have a chance to make a more discriminating choice in their fraternity," Ray Robrecht, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., president of Phi Gamma Delta, says. He and other fraternity leaders believe that a stronger Campus Club, or organization of non-fraternity men, will be a healthy result of second semester rushing.

Ace Hubbard, of Wilmington, Del., president of Phi Kappa Psi, foresees a high percentage of fraternity membership at Washington and Lee for years to come. But he agrees that fraternities will have to "be on their toes" and have something of value to offer the prospective member than an "eating club."

A Grain of Salt What Place Has Religion On Campus?

By Norton

"With the University Religious Conference Week coming soon," said Norton, "I would like to offer my humble opinions to help my readers to begin thinking about the exact place of religion on the W&L campus."

"I don't believe that this is the time to go by the precepts of ancient Christianity, nor is it the time to go by the religion of the 'Organization Man,' so-called 'positive thinking.' Somewhere between the two in the mind of the individual lies the solution. The long-suffering and the martyrs of the days of Rome's decadence have today for the most part become religious bigots and shouting hypocrites. Their purpose is not clear to them."

"The fight for the existence of modern Christianity is not a fight against Roman tyrants or Moslem infidels. Modern Christians of the mystic variety really don't know what they are fighting for. They are confused, and in their confusion they must rely on the garbled mess of Biblical quotations or the like, which they recite by rote, for their defense. This character has become a literary type, and he and others like him have been bitterly satirized by modern authors. And so this type of religion-obsessed, out-dated martyr is certainly not the solution."

"Nothing derogatory can be said outright about the 'positive thinking' variety of Christianity—it is too subtle to condemn—but it certainly exudes the hardly perceptible musky odor of the 'how to make seads of money and still be called a Christian' idea, one which definitely doesn't coincide with the 'rich man, the camel, and the needle's eye' image used by Christ."

"Religion can always become a corruptive tool of society. History provides thousands of cases of this. And who could deny the existence of the 'right' churches in any community? Isn't this prostitution of the Christian ideal? Other examples of religion becoming a social fad could be cited, but they only tend to turn one's stomach."

"I am not really sure where the Christian's place is on the campus, but I would think he would best serve in the capacity of the example. It isn't quite time for another reformation. As I have inferred, the evils which Christianity fights are ethereal and quite difficult to think about or put down on paper. John Wycliff could see very clearly the corruption in the Roman Catholic Church of Fourteenth Century. We really don't know exactly where to look."

(Continued on page 4)

Across the Board Cinema Slate Seems Sparse

By HECHT and SCHLESINGER

Good afternoon, fans. Well it's kick-off time again. You can't tell the players without a score card—we notice that Father Daves has been forced to drop back and punt this week—just for a change. Tuesday and Wednesday found Richard Widmark, that wily old pro, "Riding a Crooked Trail"—fast-moving western which we liked but hesitate to recommend—so we'll recommend it anyway—it's in color; how bad can it be? Following this gem the State will present "Torpedo Alley"—war flick, we need not say more...

On a happier note, Ed Side has a bag full of goodies (trick or treat) at the Lyric. Today and tomorrow will find a hilarious comedy gracing the Armpit—"How to Murder a Rich Uncle" with Charles Coburn, Nigel Patrick, and Katie (Mrs. Lopsided) Johnson of "The Ladykillers" fame. Reminds us a wee bit of "Kind Hearts and Coronets"—(We realize this last statement means absolutely nothing to most of you readers but we are shooting for that special reader who never is found outside of a movie house!) Flick Team can expect a 20-minute quiz on the above-mentioned picture—if you can find your way back through the blue haze of confusion in this paragraph and determine exactly what we are talking about... That is to say the quiz will not be on "Kind Hearts" but rather "How to Marry no, Murder a Rich Uncle" (Continued on page 4)



The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building, Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

PETER LEE
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

DON MORINE
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Managing Editor.....Bo Stewart
- News Editor.....Charles Wassum
- Assistant Managing Editor.....Eddie Webster
- Associate Editor.....Dave Goller
- Editorial Adviser.....Jerry Susskind
- Copy Editor.....Ned Ames
- Exchange Editors.....Edward Good, Deryl Hart
- Sports Editors.....Jack Morris, Bob Funkhouser
- Photographer.....Rob Frames
- Cartoonist.....Sandy Proctor
- Editorial Staff.....Robin Norfleet, Bill McKim, David Beale, Billy Giles
- Alan McLeod, Dick Roberts, Larry Bowman, Joe Goldstein,
- Glenn Andrews, Pearce Hardwick, George Taylor
- Sports Staff.....Rick Anderson, Robert O'Brien, Kirk Paton,
- Ronnie Allenstein, Roy Carpenter

The Hammer and Spade

Drunken Student Doesn't Fool Phantom Butcher

by hoogenboom and susskind

S. Bromley Oxfoot staggered into Nurse Allen's office and fought his way past those too weak to carry on the fight for survival. His handsome face had turned a ghastly shade of yellow blue green and as he reached the nurse's desk his legs faltered. In a quavering voice he murmured "Help me" and fell at her feet.

Nurse Allen carefully ran through two more games of solitaire and then sympathetically stepped over his prostrate body and went in search of the Phantom Butcher. She found him throwing hypodermic needles at a cadaver. The good doctor was still garbed in a bloody white gown; it was his morning at the White Front Super Market meat department.

"There's a drunk student passed out on the floor," she said, "would you help me throw him out?"

"No," he replied. "This might be a case of appendicitis or the start of Asian flu. I'd better look at him."

They found Oxfoot where he had fallen. The Phantom kicked him to

see if he were faking. Oxfoot groaned and coughed blood.

"Get up and go class you sot!" cried nurse Allen.

Oxfoot groaned weakly and before he could gain strength for an answer the Phantom seized him by the hair and dragged him kicking to his office.

Oxfoot fought valiantly, but the Phantom dismissed his complaints with an airy wave of his dull scalpel and began the examination. He sat Oxfoot on the examination table and rapped him sharply on the skull with a hammer; as he fell back he struck him a sharp blow to the abdomen to test for appendicitis. Oxfoot collapsed again.

Lifting Oxfoot's body back to the table the Phantom called for nurse Allen. "Fanny Page," he said, "I've decided to operate. Hand me my instruments."

Picking up a greasy hammer, the Phantom asked, "Fanny, have these been cleaned since I fixed my car?" The Phantom studied his victim

steadily and then struck him another blow. This solved nothing and then it struck him. "How stupid of me Fanny, I'll bleed him; get the fat hungry leeches."

The Phantom open an incision on Oxfoot's right arm while nurse Allen placed the leeches on his stomach. Oxfoot began to stir and the Phantom went into action. "Hurry Fanny" he said, "pass me the mamba root, the spirit mask and the book on black magic." Oxfoot rose slowly.

Oxfoot said, "But sir, all I have is chicken pox."

The Phantom recoiled, tripped over a bucket of blood and ran out of the medical department screaming "Plague, plague!"

Nurse Allen smiled softly at Oxfoot and said, "Would you like an aspirin?"

Oxfoot looked at her gratefully, smiled strangely and hit her with a deck of playing cards and ran off. He raced out to find the old healing hermit of the hills to cure him of this rare malady.

W&L Booter's Smash Davidson College 5-2

Fresh from a decisive 5-2 drubbing of Davidson, Washington and Lee's undefeated soccer team faces powerful Lynchburg College here tomorrow. Game time is 3:15 on the upper field.

Lynchburg goes into the contest, their last of the season, with an 8-3 season record; and their potent offense should provide a stern test for W&L's defensive unit. With high scoring Helmut Werner personally booting 17 goals, Lynchburg has compiled 42 goals this year. W&L has scored exactly one-half as many, 21; and Bob Lathrop, the Generals' top scorer has 10 of those.

Lathrop scored two goals Saturday as the Generals finally put together an effective offense to roll over Davidson 5-2 in a game played here in the rain. The victory left Coach John Poston's squad boasting a 6-0-1 season record, with three games left on the schedule.

W&L held a 1-0 lead at the half, due to inside left Warren Nuessle's goal eight minutes deep in the

second quarter. This lead evaporated after the intermission when Davidson scored twice in four minutes to take a 2-1 lead.

The aroused Generals came back to tie the score on Lathrop's penalty kick, and then took the lead again when Chris Clarke set up center forward Dave Knight's goal with a perfectly placed kick from the right wing. Frosh Bill Stanley scored with only 5 minutes to play on an assist from Rock Gaut, and Lathrop ended the scoring with a free kick.

W&L's defense completely baffled Davidson except for their two goals, as Pitt Burton and Skip Rhonke kept the ball away from scoring territory.

Probable starters for the Generals are halfbacks Clem Gunn, Sam Knowlton, and Rocky Gaut; fullbacks Skip Rhonke and Pitt Burton; goalie Jack Blakeslee; and forwards Bob Lathrop, Warren Nuessle, Dave Knight, Paul Rutherford, and Chris Clarke.



W&L's unbeaten soccer team faces Lynchburg tomorrow.

J.V. Gridders Tie Ferrum J.C., 7-7; Face Massanutten M. A. Friday

Last Friday afternoon on Wilson Field, the J.V. Generals played Ferrum Junior College to a deadlock as the final score was 7-7. Coach Triplett labeled this game as, "by far the best one this season." The V.M.I. Rats were able to garner only a 6-0 lead at the half against Ferrum several weeks ago.

Outstanding defensively were Rosie Page, George Cruger, Bob Shepherd, Wes Ostergren, Hayne Hipp and Jerry Hyatt as they continually halted Ferrum's threats. Richard Mosby and Robin Wood instrumental in containing the Ferrum backs as they came up to make several tackles from the safety positions.

Offensively Don Levy made the only W&L touchdown as he streaked off of left tackle for 13 yards midway through the third period.

Grantham Couch converted to make the score 7-0. Dave Tharpe ran very well to the outside to set up the touchdown and other drives as well. Quarterback Robin Wood mixed up his signal calling throughout the game to baffle his opponents.

Coach Triplett's general comments were that the Generals tightened up in vital spots, particularly on Ferrum's drive for their only touchdown. He also expressed that Ferrum's lineup included many juniors and seniors which gave them the edge in experience. McGuiness was pointed out as an exceptional back for Ferrum.

This week the J.V.'s travel to Massanutten Military Academy where they encounter a fairly strong team of cadets. Massanutten lost 34-6 last weekend against S.M.A. but their previous record indicates the score does not point out.

Generals Beaten by Powerful Southern Illinois Squad 36-7

By JACK MORRIS

Facing what may prove to be their toughest opponent of the year, Washington and Lee's Generals fell before the lightning-fast halfbacks of Southern Illinois, 36-7, Saturday afternoon. The inter-sectional struggle was played at Carbondale, Ill., before a homecomings crowd of 12,000.

The failure of the W&L ground attack was again in evidence. The Generals were able to gain only 39 yards through the lighter but more experienced Saluki line. Linebackers Willie Brown and Courtney Antwine of SIU played outstanding games and made key tackles throughout the contest.

Jack Groner's 20-yard touchdown pass to sophomore halfback Bob Funkhouser put the Generals briefly ahead in the second quarter. Later on in the period, however, Muntz Lea let a lateral go astray and it was picked off by Southern guard Nick Re, who galloped 20 yards for the score. The run for extra point was good and W&L left the field at halftime on the short end of a 14-7 score.

SIU scored again in the third quarter and ran away with the ball in the fourth, scoring 16 points. The Generals threatened late in the third period but the drive stalled on the Saluki four. Instrumental in this

series was the combination of Groner throwing to Hoss.

The superior speed of the Southern backfield was the difference in the game's outcome. Once they were past the line of scrimmage they were as hard to stop as jackrabbits.

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Team Starts Practice

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Minus the last of the Five-Star Generals, Dom Flora and Frank Hoss, the W&L basketball squad is whipping into shape readily. Their first test is a scrimmage against VMI this Wednesday.

The big weakness this season, according to new head coach Bob Mc-

Henry, a former Five-Star General himself, is lack of rebounding. However, Coach McHenry hopes to compensate for this by shifting his defense from time to time in order to set up interceptions. Other than this the team has been handling the ball well and shooting well and has (Continued on page 4)

Rockbridge Radio and Electric Service

RADIOS, TELEVISION and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
E. F. Nuckols, Owner
Lexington, Virginia

130 South Main Street Phone HO 3-2119

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

© 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

At the First National Bank of Lexington

See Buddy Derrick, assistant cashier, about the handling of accounts for students, fraternities and other student organizations and funds.

Peoples National Bank

"Where Students Feel at Home"

Member of the Federal Reserve

Ted's Steak House

Finest Foods
Choice Meats

SUNDAY DINNERS

Route 60 Buena Vista

PARAMOUNT RESTAURANT
Delicious Food
Sandwiches
Fountain Service
Steaks
Hours—7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dixon's Service Station
ALL ESSO PRODUCTS
Tires and Tubes
Washing, Greasing, and Polishing
Pick-up and Delivery
HO 3-4214
Route 60 East

It's Good To Do with **B**usiness PHARMACY

ROBERT E. LEE BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

ART SILVER
Complete Line of Men's Clothing
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

Your Hair Cut as you like it
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
First National Bank Building
Shop Air-Conditioned

Wheel Alignment on All makes of cars
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Cars Called for and Delivered

BAKER FORD SALES

Your Friendly Ford Dealer in Lexington
Phone HO 3-3121

The smash hit is Arrow, four to one

That's how Arrow dress shirts rate with college men, coast to coast. One big reason is their exclusive Mitoga®-tailoring.

These shirts give plenty of room for action yet fit trimly because they taper to follow body contours from collar to cuff to waist.

And Arrow gives the widest choice of styles anywhere. \$5.00 up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.



Parents' Weekend Happens Again

(Continued from page 2)

Uncle"...get it...good. Even though it is grammatically incorrect we are going to start a new paragraph because we are lost. Stand by—

NEW PARAGRAPH — YEA!... "Saddle the Wind" will pop in on Thursday with Robert Taylor, Julie ("Cry Me a River") London, and a new stud named John Cassavetes (who chooses a six shooter over Julie) BANG! BANG! As if this situation isn't aggravating enough, Jim Backus (mmmm—Waldo) and Martha Scott carry a heavy social burden in "Eighteen and Anxious"—perhaps it is more correct to say that the burden is carried by their daughter who is 18 and anxious and pregnant. Do you blame her?

The past weekend was too much—here and there and round about, little blurs were buzzing to and fro—they were not students—no sir, they were not professors—nope, they were parents. Yea parents. They are still in fashion this season, we understand. This was evidenced by hoards. (with an H) of question-asking, wide-eyed, impressionable, hungry, thirsty, camera-carrying, raincoat-wearing, thirsty, Scotch-bearing, collegiately clad, and thirsty human beings who swarmed over the campus like the plague for two days.

This week's Orchards will have to be split between two fine gentlemen who according to all reports gave outstanding performances in their Friday night outing against the parents. Dr. William Jenks and Dr. David Sprunt proved again that you can't beat a "pro" when the blue chips are down! Seriously, all we heard were rave notices.

This week it has come to our attention, through the fine work our secret committee of correspondence, that a few unrepentant versions of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover" have popped up on campus. We heartily recommend this fine novel to all

Norton Says 'Love' Key To Good Christian Student

(Continued from page 2)

"For this reason, I believe that the Christian's place on campus is not that of the screaming evangelist, nor is he the quiet mouse who never offers anything of himself to his fraternity or his university. He is the boy who observes the speaking tradition and gives part of his own warmth in his smile to someone who may not feel as well or as happy. He isn't the boy who practices his smile in the mirror in order to appear more charming on Parents' Day. 'Love' is the key word for him, and he is not the mass-produced, streamlined, high-fidelity product of the 'right' churches."

"Norton," I said, "I'm sorry, but I don't think that I could live up to that."

"No," he said, "I don't believe that many people can. But this is an ideal, and should be looked upon as such. It should be adapted to the individual not warped by him."

LYRIC
TUES.-WED.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CHARLES COBURN - HIGEL PATRICK
WENDY HILLER
HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE
with RAYE JARVIS - CHESTERMORRIS

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
HOBART 3-3474

AUDIE MURPHY • GIA SCALA
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR
with WALTER MATTHAU • HENRY SILVA • JOANNA MOORE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

THE GREATEST SUBMARINE PICTURE!
M-G-M presents
GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE
TORPEDO RUN
co-starring DIANE BREWSTER • DEAN JONES
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Comp. Lit. and English majors. A wonderful story of love and life in historic old Saratoga, New York. Just the right touch of Damon Runyon plus John O'Hara make this work fast and exciting reading. You will thrill to Lady Chatterly, a simple lass from Little Rock who finds health and happiness as the wife of Nigel Molesworth in their quaint cottage at 666 Fifth Ave. This book is an absolute must for those who can beg, borrow, or steal a copy. Nice work if you can get it—and if you get it—won't you tell us how?

We would like to express our kind thanks and appreciation to our readers for all those nice unsigned letters. After this effort hits the press that might be the old ballgame. See you next week if we can, and if we can't—look for us under an assumed name. Bye now—and remember:

There is a guy on this edition
Whose name to know we're really wishin',
We haven't found out just as yet—
But many think that He's all wet.
Moe-Rals (of W&L)

Sweets Gulf Service
Free Pick-up and Delivery
Gulf Quality Products
East Nelson Street
Across from Krogers

LEXINGTON CLEANERS
NEW FINISHING EQUIPMENT
Special 1 hour or 1 day Service at no additional charge
108 Jefferson
HO 3-3813

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia
HO 3-2833

Radio Hospital
RADIO, TV, PHONOGRAPH SALES AND SERVICE
HO 3-3531


Robert E. Lee
HOTEL
featuring Banquet Facilities Specially Prepared Charcoal Steaks

Generals To Meet Sewanee For Homecomings Sat.

(Continued from page 3)

The game marked the return of Carver Shannon to the Southern Illinois lineup. The Mississippi speedster would be a sure bet for Little All-American had he not missed the last three games. Although he did not score, he made numerous long gains and took some of the load off the Saluki captain, Cecil Hart.

W&L's chief offensive threat was once again Jack Groner. The 175-pound quarterback completed 14 out of 20 passes for an amazing completion percentage of .700. As in the past, his favorite target was Frank Hoss.

The Generals will meet the undefeated University of the South next weekend in Lexington. The game will give W&L football fans their first glimpse of single-wing ball this year. Sewanee's coach is Shirley Majors, father of All-American Johnny Majors. It should prove to be an interesting contest.

I-M Champs

SAE Wins Golf Championship

SAE won the Intramural Golf Championship yesterday by beating the Deltas in the playoff for the title. PIKA, Delt, and the Phi Kaps, winners of the other three leagues, tied for second place.

Charlie Sherrill, junior from Pensacola, Florida, captained the SAE winning team. Other members of the foursome included Philip Sharp, freshman from Richmond, Brent Arthur, freshman from Houston, Texas, and Jere Tolton, junior from Pensacola, Florida.

The Delt team that played the SAE's yesterday included Zack Blalock, Mac Patrick, John Towler and Lamar Herrin.

According to the Intramural schedule, the football season will begin today.

McHenry Names Top Six Basketball Players

(Continued from page 3)

look good on the fast break.

Coach McHenry lists his first 6 this year: forwards Jack Daugherty, Captain Gene Girard, and John Kirk; guards Frank Surface and Mal Lassman; and center Phil Palmer. Sandy Larsen, Joe Hess, and Jerry Lindquist, to name a few, have also showed up well in practice.

Coach McHenry is pleased with the showing of a fine group of freshmen which includes Mike Mon-

ier, Steve Rutledge, Bill Ide, Dave Beale, Lamar Herrin, and Paul Fenn. Even though they lack height, they are, for the most part, good ball handlers and shooters.

As far as the schedule is concerned, Coach McHenry isn't promising anything but he hopes that he can "surprise a few people" this year. The Generals, who are no longer members of the Southern Conference, are obliged to carry a full Southern Conference schedule this season in order to fulfill their contracts with the conference teams.

Open a Convenient Student Checking Account Today

at

Rockbridge National Bank

Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

Milk - Ice Cream

A complete line of

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Delivery

Clover Creamery Company

Route 11

HO 3-3126

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR... So friendly to your taste!

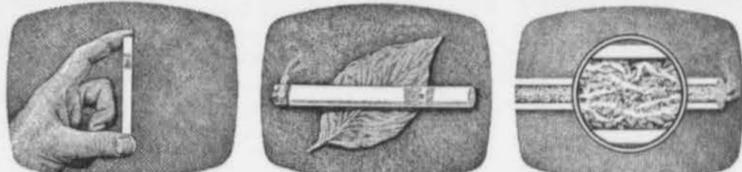
No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can light either end!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke —makes it mild— but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy. 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobacco!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"