

Glickstein Elected President of Opening Dances

Football Theme Chosen for Set; Goodman, Guthrie, Smith Veeps

Hugh Glickstein, an academic junior and freshman law student from Jacksonville, Florida, was elected President of Opening Dances at a special election of the Cotillion Club Tuesday night.

The new president will replace Nathan Salky of Memphis, Tennessee. Salky was elected last spring but has transferred to another university. The position of President of Openings is synonymous with that of Co-President of the Cotillion Club.

The theme for the set has been decided, the motif being football. Glickstein stated that in keeping with the autumnal season the idea should correspond. "Football will present a novel decoration and has any number of possibilities. While particulars haven't been decided upon, the idea is that the dance floor should represent the field with goal posts at either end. With art work, pennants, etc. it should be colorful," said Glickstein.

The newly elected president, an honor roll student, has been very active in other fields at Washington and Lee. He is sports editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* and *Calyx* respectively; assistant editor of *The Southern Collegian*; letterman in soccer; a former cheerleader; and a present member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

As yet, Glickstein has not completed his choice of Vice-Presidents for the set; but three men have already accepted.

Chet Smith, a Pi Kappa Alpha junior from Garden City, Long Island, is the first of the Veeps. Smith, one of the Managing Editors of the *Calyx*, is Secretary 1 Treasurer of the Cotillion Club.

Bill Guthrie, also from Jacksonville, is a former Managing Editor of the *Calyx* and is presently the historian of the Freshman Law Class. A member of Beta Theta Pi, Guthrie is serving as secretary of his fraternity.

Bob Goodman, a junior government major from Troy, New York, is the third of the men appointed.

A member of Zeta Beta Tau, Goodman has lettered in swimming, is assistant business manager of the *Calyx*, won his numeral in lacrosse, and at present is one of the leaders in the East Lexington Boys' Club work of the Christian Council.

The band, while not definitely selected yet, has been narrowed down to a few choices. Glickstein stated, "Joe McGee has contacted the agents of both Shep Fields and Art Mooney. The band will definitely be a name outfit, and the emphasis is primarily upon danceable music rather than exhibition. Mooney and Fields are both good bands and either should furnish the kind of music we want."

The date of the weekend is November 16-17, the dances being held as usual in Doremus Gymnasium. Both events will be formal, the final set of the year being the only affair in the evening which is informal.

The figures will include the Sophomore Class and Cotillion Club, one for each of the two affairs.

Glickstein added that any decorative ideas would be welcomed. "Originality is fine," stated the prexy, "but the ideas must be presented well. The art work is highly important and all who are interested in helping with the painting should contact one of the vice-presidents or myself."



HUGH GLICKSTEIN

SWMSC Elects New Members

Three sophomores and one junior were selected this week to work on the 1951-52 Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee. Dick Busch, Bob Cross and Dean Guy, sophomores, and Hugh Glickstein, junior, were chosen by the present committee members from seventeen applicants for the post.

Glickstein, also elected this week as president of Opening Dances, is from Jacksonville, Fla. He is sports editor for both the *Ring-tum Phi* and the *Calyx*, business manager of the *Shenandoah*, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Of the sophomores, Busch, who hails from Memphis, Tenn., is activities editor of the 1952 *Calyx*. He is also serving as field captain of the cheerleaders, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cross, a Richmond, Va. sophomore, is news editor of the Tuesday *Ring-tum Phi*, a member of the Washington Literary Society, and secretary of Sigma Nu.

The third sophomore, Dean Guy, is from Kansas City, Mo. He is on the Intramural Board, and won the Outstanding Pledge of Sigma Chi award last year in addition to working on the sports staff of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

Three second-year students become members of EWMSC each fall, selection for membership being based on interviews conducted by the junior and senior committeemen. This year the appointment of a junior was also needed to fill a post left vacant when Nate Salky, who would have been a junior, did not return to Washington and Lee.

Chairman Hal Hill said the committee already has many new ideas for this year's activities. In addition a cabaret dance and a revival of the Varsity Show are being considered.

All proceeds from the SWMSC's enterprises go toward completion of the \$10,000 fund from which W. and L.'s War Memorial Scholarship is paid.

(Continued on page four)

Calyx Picture Schedule Continues by Fraternities

As a reminder to students who desire to have their class and fraternity pictures in the 1952 *Calyx*, following is the schedule by fraternities of the pictures to be taken between now and Tuesday.

At Borthwick Studio
Men in the listed fraternities should report to the Borthwick Studio, located across from the State Theatre, between 2 and 5:30 p. m. or 7 and 9 p. m. on the day their house is scheduled.

Friday, October 5, Phi Epsilon Pi; Monday, October 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tuesday, October 9, Delta Tau Delta.

To use last year's picture for the 1952 *Calyx*, a student must pay \$2.50. The charge for freshmen and for upperclassmen desiring a new photograph for the yearbook is \$3.50.

According to Class Section Editor John Isaacs, the *Calyx* is tentatively planning to give a prize to the fraternity with the highest percentage of members and pledges having their picture in the *Calyx* this year.

Rules on Autos, Freshmen to be Enforced

Fines to Start For Parking

Starting Monday morning, all violators of the W. and L. parking regulations will receive tickets, according to University Treasurer E. S. Mattingly. In addition, Mr. Mattingly has requested that all students who have not registered their cars with the Treasurer's office do so tomorrow morning.

A list of campus parking regulations is available to all car owners in the Treasurer's office. Among the no parking areas included in the regulations is the drive way through the campus. Most of the violations, according to Mr. Mattingly, take place in the area of the driveway behind Washington College and in front of the print shop and dining hall. Any cars parked in this area Monday will receive tickets.

Fine Will Be Imposed

Violators of the rules are subject to a one dollar fine for the first offense, five for the second and the third offense means an appearance before the executive committee of the faculty. The fines are turned over to the committee in charge of the Student War Memorial Fund.

The Treasurer's office calls special attention to two areas which are seldom used. These are the area behind the gymnasium and the triangular area at the southeastern end of the gymnasium. Also suggested is the area in the lower level between the Chemistry Building and the dining hall.

The parking regulations in the limited areas apply for the hours between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. The rules apply not only to students but also to faculty, administrative staff members, library staff members and campus workmen. Mr. Mattingly stressed that the only reason for the regulations is the safety and convenience of all concerned.

100 Blood Pledges Needed To Fill Lexington Quota; Unit Comes This Month

One hundred more pledges of blood donations are needed by the local Red Cross chapter to reach its quota of 150 pints. Although there will be no organized drive for donations on the W. and L. campus similar to that of last spring, Mrs. Robert H. Knox, executive secretary of the local chapter, urges students to help.

The Bloodmobile will arrive in Lexington October 22, to collect the pledged blood. Anyone interested should contact the Red Cross office at Lexington 108 between 9 and 12 a. m., but all prospective donors must be over 21 or have their parents written permission, according to Mrs. Knox.

Exchange Student Berates American Stress on Amusements

By CARL SWANSON

"Your American parties are the most unnecessary thing in your humdrum life." So Says John Andersen, an exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark. "When an American has a free evening he believes it must be spent in amusement, which is quite the opposite of European thinking," he explains. He believes this springs from the fact that America has grown so fast and that the people always have to be on the move.

Andersen's first impression was one of "rush, rush, rush." This is understandable, as his first two hours in America were spent in a New York subway. In connection with "rush, rush, rush," he says, "when Americans have a date with a girl for the first time they feel they know her well, while in Denmark one must go with a girl for at least several weeks before he feels he knows her at all." However, he has not said that he opposed to this "friendliness."

Although livestock and dairy

1952 Calyx Hinges On October Drive For Subscriptions

The contents of the 1952 *Calyx* will depend largely on the outcome of the subscription drive which will begin about the middle of this month, according to Hunter Lane, editor of the yearbook.

Work has already been begun on the fundamental parts of the book such as fraternity pictures and class pictures but many of the important features of the book are being held up until the results of the individual sales drive are known. As the Campus Tax quota is still not filled, Lane stressed that the individual sales will be a very important factor in the size of this year's *Calyx*.

According to Lane, both photographic and printing costs have gone up nearly fifty percent over last year. Present plans call for a book which will uphold the standards of the last few years but the financial support will be the determining factor.

This year's plans call for more complete photographic coverage of the year's events, especially football games. Last year there was very little coverage of the away games which handicapped the layout of the sports section of the book.

\$400 Collected For New Books

In continuation of the program which they started last year, the Friends of the Library have raised more than four hundred dollars for new books since the beginning of the semester.

The money has been obtained by means of contributions from parents, alumni and other persons interested in the library. Last year twelve hundred dollars was raised by the organization.

The organization is made up of a group of W. and L. students. Kent Horner and Joe Mendelsohn are the co-chairmen. Other officers are Sam Husley and Jim Galt. Faculty requests for books are turned into the officers of the organization and are approved by them and by the librarian, Mr. Henry Coleman. The books are then purchased as funds allow.

At present the Friends are planning to convert the upstairs lounge of the library into a browsing room. They plan to provide adequate lighting and a supply of light reading material, such as magazines and current best sellers.

NOTICE

Dr. Turner wishes to remind all candidates for Fulbright Scholarships that the deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

Assimilation Rules Strict

Freshmen should save their Confederate money else the Assimilation Committee rise to take action. That's the word from Assimilation Committee Chairman Terry Whitman who has emphasized that the purchase of Confederate Field hats as acceptable substitutes for freshman caps is against A-C rules. Whitman said that freshmen should not wear the Rebel bonnets at any time when the assimilation rules call for freshman hats.

If Washington and Lee can outspin the Richmond Spiders on Thanksgiving day, Whitman said that the freshmen will be allowed to discard the caps. If the score is favorable for the Richmonders, the caps stay on until Christmas vacation.

At the two remaining home football tilts, a special section will be roped off for the first year men and all freshmen will be required to sit in that section.

Another rule which applies to upperclassmen as well as freshmen has been strongly emphasized by Whitman. He reminded the student body that conventional dress is to be worn at all times in the city limits of Lexington except in the Co-op after nine o'clock.

Whitman warns that the rules will be rigidly enforced and he has asked upperclass cooperation in abiding by the rules as well as reporting them. Said the A-C Chairman, "The job of assimilation does not rest solely upon the Assimilation Committee." To inform the A-C of offenses, Assimilation boxes may be found in the Co-op, Student Union, Newcomb Hall, Washington Hall, McCormick Library and the Chemistry Building.

Intramural Grade Eligibility Is Restated by Fewster

Due to an oversight on the part of William Fewster intramural director, misleading statements as to the eligibility of students participating in intramural athletics have been made.

The following is a correct statement on intramural eligibility to go into effect immediately:

All students on academic probation are ineligible for participation in intramural competition.

Transfer students are eligible for intramural athletics on the same basis as upperclassmen.

One sport per season—All freshmen. Upperclassmen with an academic standing of below 1.4 for the preceding semester.

Two sports per season—Upperclassmen with an academic standing of between 1.4 and Dean's List (2.0).

Three sports per season—Dean's List students.

products are Denmark's chief exports. Andersen had never had bacon and eggs before coming to W. and L. From eating at different fraternity houses here, he claims to have learned very quickly to eat them for breakfast.

What's Yours?

A question among students in America that the exchange student finds surprisingly common is, "What kind of a car do you have?" In Denmark the question is "By any chance, do you have a car?"

Anderson believes Saturday's football game illustrates the fact that Americans have "everything." In Denmark, he says people watch sports "just for the sport; while in America the entertainment by the bands and the dancing girls rival the sport in popularity." While finding the game enjoyable, Anderson maintains it should not be compared to soccer.

One great difference, according to Anderson, is in American music. "Americans jazz up great spirituals purely for the enjoyment and

sound, and not for the message that they have. While jazz may have infiltrated Denmark, it will never be popular as it goes against our old way of thinking."

He thinks one of our outstanding traits is the way we pass over the small everyday problems of life, which Europeans worry over and spend much time discussing. Their great fear of the Russians being "twenty minutes away" keeps the Danes on edge all the time. He considers Americans "so lucky not to have this problem!"

Anderson finds the Danish school system quite different from that with which he is now in contact. In Denmark, after high school graduation one starts immediately to specialize—in law, medicine, or some other chosen profession. He is puzzled why "in America, the first year of college is nothing but a carry-over from high school."

Before leaving Denmark Andersen asked one of his teachers for a letter of recommendation to take to the United States. The

Freshman Christian Council, Boys' Club Work Start Monday

Two Christian Council activities, the Freshman Christian Council and the Boys' Club, will be inaugurated for the year this Monday, according to Council President John McGuire.

The reorganizational meeting of the Freshman Council, established in 1948 as the main function for freshmen in the full Christian Council, is slated for the west reading room of the dormitory on Monday evening at 10. At this meeting, freshman officers and a temporary program chairman will be elected, and all the chairmen of Council committees will explain and organize similar freshman committees.

Twenty freshmen and four upperclassmen will work with the Boys' Club program tentatively to begin on Monday afternoon, announces Boys' Club Committee Chairman Roy Herrenkohl. Boys' Club members will meet three afternoons a week at the clubhouse in East Lexington. From there they will separate for activities including football, swimming, basketball, and baseball, supplemented by some type of handicraft.

The retreat sponsored by the Council at Goshen Pass on Tuesday was reported by Co-Chairman of Freshman Work Ruel Tyson "very successful" and marked by a large attendance of seventeen freshmen.

A steak supper accompanied the discussion of the Council committees, including the Freshman Council. Eighteen Christian Council officers, University Director of Religious Work Jan Owen, and E. S. Mattingly, representative of the Faculty Committee on Christian Work, aided in the retreat.

Plans and arrangements for the retreats are handled by Bob Smith, co-chairman of the Freshmen Work Committee.

The Council reminds freshmen of the brief ten to fifteen minute devotional meetings which the Freshman Council will hold every weekday evening beginning on Tuesday night at 10:30.

Pi Kappa Phi to Convene In Lexington Tomorrow

Twenty delegates will assemble at the W. and L. Pi Kappa Phi house tomorrow and Sunday for the fraternity's annual District Leadership Conference.

Here for the conference will be three Pi Kappa Phi officers: National Executive Secretary W. Bernard Jones, National Traveling Secretary Roy Sanchez, and District President Hugh Hill. Both Sanchez and Hill are W. and L. graduates.

On the agenda will be a discussion of chapter organization, pledge training and chapter problems. The chapters in this district are Roanoke College and W. and L.

A True Picture

Andersen believes that Europeans hear too much of the "wrong things" about this country, such as jazz, money, cowboys, and the wild west. "Europeans know only what Americans are doing, and not what they are really thinking. While a student here, he wishes to spend a good deal of time trying to find out what Americans do think, so that he will be able to go back to Europe with a true picture of American thought, and not just a picture of some 'football weekend.'"

While believing that Europeans have a lot to learn about America, he also is sure that Americans have a lot to learn about Europe to be able to honestly understand and evaluate it.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

YOU HAVE THE TIME

With alarmingly little success many of the campus extra-curricular groups have held their organizational meetings during the past two weeks.

These meetings, called to interest the freshmen in at least one of the many and varied activities available to the students here, have heretofore been extremely well-attended. The large number of freshmen who usually come out for each activity has always dropped considerably after the first few months of school; the freshmen seemed to find themselves connected with too many groups and have preferred to concentrate their efforts on one or two activities.

From all we can find out, the number of freshmen who attended the several organizational meetings held so far this year was either dangerously small or, in some cases, altogether too limited to insure the functioning of certain activities. If as many freshmen begin to drop out as have done so in the past, then, almost without exception, every extra-curricular activity on this campus will have to struggle to remain active.

We are fully cognizant of the extra burden put on many of the freshmen this year because of the new ROTC unit. The additional course, however, should not be so time-consuming that most of the new men cannot enter into and enjoy some other phase of campus life.

Extra-curriculars are an essential part of college life at a small school in a small town. Indeed they offer a means of self-expression and gratification available only to a few in larger schools. We are fortunate here to have such an extensive list of athletic and non-athletic activities that certainly there is no man in school who could not find a place in one of them, a position he could both enjoy and benefit from.

We urge those freshmen already out for activities to give them a fair chance, to try and then judge. We urge all other freshmen to join an activity they might enjoy—it is not too late to start on the ground floor in any of them.

Any alumnus who had only his name and his fraternity by his senior picture in the Calyx can tell you not only how embarrassed he was but also how very much time he wasted while here.

The Editor's Mirror

(Editor's note: This editorial, which appeared recently in the MIT paper shows the students there with a Thanksgiving problem not unlike our own. The suggested solution might be reviewed by the faculty executive committee.)

As we have mentioned before in this column Thanksgiving Day at present is similar to Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday, just a twenty-four-hour break in a busy week. While many students are able to miss their classes on Friday and Saturday without ill effect, others with laboratories which cannot be made up, and classes that must be attended, are forced to remain in Boston.

If the Friday and Saturday of the four-day weekend must be accounted for, the answer may lie along the following lines. A look at the school calendar shows that this year we leave for vacations on Fridays or Saturdays and return on Mondays. This means that it is not possible to make up for Friday of the proposed four-day weekend by leaving one day later for home or by returning a day earlier. Since upperclassmen do not have Saturday classes, leaving a day later for Spring vacation, the one holiday which starts on Friday, would not be a substitute for Friday, November 23. This Saturday in the Spring, though, could take the place of the Saturday the freshmen would lose in the Fall. This might mean, however, a slight rearranging of the work covered during the two terms.

As a substitute for the Friday of the four-day weekend we suggest that Fall registration be held on Saturday, rather than on Monday as it is now. The great majority of Freshmen be on campus having just finished Freshmen camp. Many of the upperclassmen will have also returned, some to take part in rushing and others to get settled in their rooms.

Thanksgiving Day is a family holiday; it loses much of its significance spent away from home. We would still like to be homeward bound on November 21.

The Tech

MOVIE REVIEW . . . By Fox and Robbins

Cyrano da' Mink

A play in One Hack

Dramatis Personae

Cyrano Fox and Robbins
Comte de Gauche Joel Snooper
Lord Tacky-Kacki Pomme-Gate
Rox-Jangle Unicast

Act 1—Scene 1, the Lyric Theater. (The atmosphere of this scene is such that Cyrano, with his sensitive proboscis, senses it immediately, and sniffs. Persons among the audience, and atmosphere, are Comte de Gauche and Lord Tacky-Kacki. Rox Jangle sits in the projectionist's booth, eating popcorn. A hush hushes the murmur, the curtain rises, Dean Kerr ambles upstage right.)

Kerr: "Ye is with peculiar pleasure . . ."

Cyrano: "Who are these people?"
Gauche and Tacky-Kacki, together (pointing at Cyrano): "Quel bete!!"

Cyrano (again sniffing): "Your bet; I dealt this hand."

Kerr (ambling downstage, right continues to speak): " . . . unregimented ROTC . . ."

Rox Jangle (throwing bag of popcorn shyly down to Cyrano): "Improvise!! Philosophise!! Rhapsodize!!"

Cyrano: "Rox-Jangle, this popcorn I bear always next to my breast, reminding me of you, Rox-Jangle!"

Gauche and Kacki (together): "this bum, this nose-it-all, he's snaking our date. What a snake!!" (Gauche and Kacki steal up to the projection booth and kidnap Rox-Jangle, muttering threats about forcing her into a convent where she must live a life of perpetual chastity.)

Act 1, Scene 2. (A Convent. Spanish guards stroll about, swearing that their charges will live always in perpetual chastity. A scream of a young nun is heard from within the Convent walls. She cries, "To hell with this place, the Seminary du Sud!" (Dr. Bradley's note: Sud meaning South.) Strolling with the Spanish guards are Gauche and Tacky-Kacki, singing, "Oh Gauley Bridge, Oh Hunting Club!!" They are off key. Cyrano bursts onto the scene, astride Traveler, a rather boney horse.

Cyrano: "Has the honor of my Rox-Jangle been sullied by these foul hands?" (He points to Gauche and Tacky-Kacki.)

Gauche and Tacky-Kacki: "A-way, A-way, Nosey one!"

Cyrano: "I think you knows I'm nosey. But look, let's just suppose, that I were not so nosey, my name would not be, (here he shouts) CYRANO!"

Rox-Jangles (appearing on the convent balcony): "Oh, Cyrano,

recite to me the week's happenings, oh my faithful calendar."

Cyrano: "Monday, the Commerce Library was made into a Reserve Officers' Club. Tuesday, the Ring-tum Phlooy came out, containing certain libelous, and I do mean lousey, devices, too scandalous for your fair ears. Wednesday, Benno Forman was heard to say that he enjoyed a movie. Thursday, Earl N. sold more uniforms than any other ROTC outfitter in town. Friday, that highly entertaining, greatly esteemed, penetrating, and indeed wonderful, Ring-tum Phi appeared, containing it's featured Movie Review. Saturday, Cyrano rescued Rox-Jangle from the hands of those two villainous knaves, Gauche and Kacki, slaying them after a fierce duel!"

Gauche and Kacki (drawing swords and throwing themselves upon Cyrano. The Spanish guards rush to aid them): "En guard, blackguard!"

(There is a brief by-play of swords and fencing. The scene is obscured from the audience by clouds of oaths, dust, and blood. Gauche, Kacki and guards fall dead.)

Cyrano: "Oh, Gauche and Kacki, You'd not the knacky, of handling swords and writing line. But,

(Continued on page four)

JUST WANDERIN' ... M.E. Ander

The campus on which we are now engaged in this business of jamming a great store of knowledge, both useful and not-so-useful into our heads is steeped in tradition as we all know. The traditions are here; we see them and come into contact with them every day and mumble to visitors that they are as much Washington and Lee as the statue of Cyrus on the front lawn.

The typical tourist gazes at all and wonders how we emerge as the gentlemen we are in contrast to the loutish species of students peculiar to the area around Charlottesville, but by that time the informer has given up all hopes of obtaining another gymnasium, and gone on his way to the Co-op.

Five will get you ten that the English-speaking guide did not know himself, how all of this began here in Lexington, so listen closely, as I am about to relate the tale of the father of our traditions, Wentworth Wythe, Mink. As to its authenticity I cannot make a definite statement, but it was told to me by a graduating law student last Spring and we all know how reliable law students are.

The exact time of Wentworth's arrival at Washington and Lee is not known exactly, but probably it was around the latter half of the nineteenth century. He arrived like any other freshman, wide-eyed, not too sure of himself, but willing to make up for the lack of confi-

dence with a great deal of discussion on any subject. Even prior to his humble entry into Lexington, he had already changed the scene. Arriving at the rail center six miles over the mountain, he changed the pronunciation of it by exhaling vigorously due to a south wind coming from the tannery. It became "Phew-na Vista."

At that time the train tracks between h'yar and thar had been laid, but the engine and car only made the trip once a week due to the fact that it took almost that much time to lift the engine and cars off of the track to turn them around at the Lexington end. Yes, one little suggestion did the trick and now, as we all see, progress arrives in Lexington sort of "hindend first."

This first-of-all-gentlemen was not to stop with this small but promising beginning but was to move on to the proverbial "bigger and better" things. The much-talked of speaking tradition was the result of the fact that Wenty stuttered slightly and had to speak to everyone before he could make himself understood. The result was infectious. In other fields, athletics namely, Wentworth lacked the coordination to become a great athlete and had to devise a semi-athletic event to obtain a letter. Ebenezer Daves, whose decedent now resides in Lexington also, gave Wentworth the first show-team letter in appreciation of the many

nights W. W. spent in the local vaudeville theatre on the main street, which our hero name "The Armpit" because of the indentations caused by resting his elbows on the back of the seats.

Yes, it was this same lad who was responsible for the gymnasium. Wenty was resting in the gutter after a hard night, and Mr. Doremus used him in the manner dictated by Sir Walter Raleigh. It was this physical show of courtesy rather than politeness in speech that convinced the man of wealth we were truly in need of a gymnasium.

But probably the greatest contribution to W. and L. occurred as he was coming through Charlottesville late one night. A few untamed Indians attacked him after they had been frustrated in re-buying Manhattan Island for twenty-five dollars, and one of them bit him. Wentworth, after the attack could only remember their inebriated condition and their uncouth yells and so associated them with the inhabitants of the state college located in that area.

The career of Wentworth Wythe Mink, was short lived. You see, carrying on in the traditional style, he was that freshman they are still talking about who, after receiving four F's and a D, told the Dean he had probably concentrated too much on one subject. He left Lexington, never to return again.

"A boy's best friend is his mother..."



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Bocetti, Waters Ready as Generals Meet W. Va.

W. and L. Favored in S.C. Tilt With Rookie-Laden W. Virginia

When Washington and Lee's Generals move into Morgantown tomorrow to face freshman and sophomore-laden West Virginia, they'll be an entirely different group from that which suffered the 54-14 defeat at the hands of Maryland Saturday.

With glittering Gil Bocetti back at quarterback and dependable Dave Waters anchoring the defensive safety, the Generals will be in top shape for their struggle against the Mountaineers.

Head Coach George Barclay said today, "We've already forgotten about the Maryland game and are still looking forward to a successful season."

He cautioned that one game does not make a season and said he gained a lot more experience, and many more mistakes showed up. "We are trying to correct them, and the squad has shown steady improvement this week."

Another freshman has broken into the starting line-up after his performance in the Maryland clash. He's Irving Pratt, defensive right end from Wheeling, W. Va. Barclay was high in his praise for the work of Pratt during Saturday's game and said he has looked even better in practice this week.

Practicing daily against West Virginia plays, the defensive line has slowly rounded into shape and should be in good form tomorrow. Tuesday the squad took part in a defensive scrimmage and the play of Tackles Charlie Smith and Rollo Thompson, two senior first stringers, was outstanding.

Barclay said West Virginia's young team will make tomorrow another tough day on the General's 1951 schedule. Expecting a very close contest, he said Jay Handlan, the All-American basketball star, will be kicking extra-points. "This could make the difference," he added.

Handlan didn't play in the opening game against Furman, but Saturday he converted after both W. and L. touchdowns. The Wheeling, W. Va., court star is also a fine long-distance punter, but since Ray Leister is leading the Southern Conference in this department it is likely that the right halfback will continue to do the booting. Nationally, Leister rates eleventh.

The Arlington, Va., senior who performed so well at quarterback last week when Bocetti was out, is also second in forward passing, according to latest Conference statistics. With 14 completions in 28 tries, he has tossed for 210 yards, including one touchdown throw. Leister is also sixth in the Conference in total offense.

Another leader in Southern Conference statistics is Bob Thomas, offensive right end, who went all the way against Maryland on a pass from Leister and a 30-yard run. The play, easily the highlight of the game, covered 70 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Fort Worth, Tex., star is fourth in pass receiving, having snared seven for 112 yards.

Starting line-ups tomorrow will probably be:

Offensively, LE, Talbot Trammell; LT, Jack Delahunty; LG, Dick Schaub; C, Bill McHenry; RG, Jack Kibler; RT, Dan Popovich; RE, Robert Thomas; QB, Gil Bocetti; LHB, Randy Broyles; RHB, Ray Leister, and FB, Wes Abrams.

Defensively, LE, Dave Hedge; LT, Charles Smith; LG, Bill Trolinger; C, Paul Giordani; RG, Bill Rawlings; RT, Rollo Thompson; RE, Pratt; QB, Dave Waters; LHB, Bay Arnold; RHB, Tal Trammell, and FB, Don Weaver.

I-M Roundup

By KEN ROCKWELL

The fall intra-mural program got under way Wednesday with the SAE's and Phi Deltas victorious on the gridiron over the PEP's and Kappa Sigs, respectively.

Ed Streuli loosened up an arm that should prove a tremendous asset to SAE as the season rolls on. Ed passed for four touchdowns and an extra point as SAE crushed the outmanned PEP's by 33-0. The first touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Streuli to Buck Boswell. Streuli flipped 20 and 12 yard touchdowns to Bonebrake and a 20 yard TD pass to Goldsmith as the SAE's showed early power. Their defense looked strong, too, when Jackson intercepted a PEP pass which he ran back for 35 yards and a touchdown. Quarterbacked by Schlossman, the PEP's ran up four first downs to the SAE's two, but were unable to score.

Delta Tau Delta handed the Kappa Sigs a 15-0 defeat in the season's second game. Big Morgan Lear crashed through the Kappa Sigs offensive line to score a safety. Don Shuck made it 8-0 at the half as he raced across the Kappa Sig goal line. Shuck's touchdown pass to Robertson in the third quarter again proved Don the big man on offense. Bobbit converted for the final point.

Gridiron power failed to reproduce itself on the courts in the opening tennis matches. Phi Kappa Psi took down the SAE's, while Pi Kappa Phi whipped the Deltas. Barbe, Huebner, and Shuck were victorious in singles. Gardner and Staunton proving the better doubles team for the Phi Psis. Ramsey, Stein, Crowley, Bartsch, and Simons were Pi Kapp's winners. Crowley by the score of 6-0, 6-0. Pete MacPherson was the lone Delt victor.

Rounding out the fall program, the first bowling matches, scheduled for today, pit Sigma Chi against Beta, and the Campus Club against the Phi Gams.

Meet Your FRIENDS At The ANNEX and BILLIARD PARLOR Opposite Lyric Theatre

Sport Changes Supported Here By Cap'n Dick

By HARDIN MARION

Next December in the Southern Conference meeting which is to be held in Richmond, Virginia four resolutions which were decided upon recently will be brought up before the group.

Concerning the recommendation that freshmen again be made ineligible for varsity sport, Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, said that he believed "freshmen should play on the varsity teams if they participate in intercollegiate athletics at all."

He is also in favor of disbanding freshmen teams altogether even in the event that freshmen are not allowed to participate in varsity sports. This plan, which is now practiced by most of the large universities in the Middle West, would give the freshmen a chance to keep up with their studies and play intramural sports.

Cap'n Dick believes that the president of a university should cast the school's vote at all conference meetings. He states "A school's representation in the Conference is too big a matter for anyone but the president to handle."

The other two resolutions—one which would prohibit transfer students from engaging in varsity sports altogether; the other which would eliminate off-season practices—brought, in general, the same comment from the athletic director. He remarked, "I believe that these are two excellent proposals. I am entirely in favor of them, but I don't believe that the S. C. should cut its own throat by passing these two resolutions when everyone else around the Conference is letting transfers play after a one-year wait and is continuing their off-season practices."

(Continued on page 4)

W. and L.—Men—V. M. I Steve's Is the Custom in Lexington



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Big Squad to Make Trip in Soccer Game With Roanoke Today

With high hopes of improving on last year's record of six wins, two losses and a tie, Washington and Lee inaugurates its sixth soccer season at 3 p. m. tomorrow against Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

The General booters have eight of last year's starting eleven returning, plus an excellent crop of experienced sophomores and freshmen. The three positions left open by graduation will be filled by three freshmen.

According to Soccer Coach Wilson Fewster, the Generals should be better than the 1950 squad, which won the State soccer title and finished in the Southern Conference race. Fewster bases his optimism on the number of veteran lettermen returning.

These include Captain Gil Gillespie, and veterans Len Hough, Ken Rockwell, Horace Deitrich, Carl Rump and Bob Schenkel.

The Roanoke College game is the curtain-raiser of an ambitious schedule undertaken by the Generals. Other opponents include such Conference powerhouses as Maryland, North Carolina and Duke.

GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

This being hangover week of the prediction week before, its about time to raise my average when it comes to prognostication. Professor, if you'll slide over, I'll lecture my few remaining readers in the art of pregame knowledge, knowledge that so far has proved to be .000 correct.

In the Sunny South: Alabama over Vanderbilt. A close one? Reputed to have the second best team in this section, the Tide has two reasons to win this one—Vandy last year and L. S. U. last week. Vandy should be mad about last Saturday's fiasco down at Auburn.

Kentucky over Ga. Tech. This should be the best game of the day. Tech is definitely the surprise team so far. There's nothing wrong with Parilli that a caught pass and a successful extra point can't cure.

Tennessee over Duke. The Blue Devils are good, but not that good. Baylor over Tulane. I bet on Miami last week. Besides the revenge angle, Larry Isbell is rated above Babe Parilli by many who know.

Also ran: Texas A&M over Oklahoma (I'm running out of branches.) Texas over N. Carolina,

Navy over Princeton. Skirting around the country I like:

Northwestern to beat Army. You'll have to prove to me that Army's got more than a good coach.

Michigan State over Ohio State in the closest. Michigan State's pounding of Michigan in what is always one of the hardest games is enough for me.

Stanford over Michigan. If you've got a good crystal set, try to listen to this one. Stanford's another dark horse, and the Wolverines don't plan to lose all of their games.

Also: L.S.U. over Rice, Illinois over Wisconsin.

Florida over Loyola. There's something rotten in Denmark so far as the 'Gators are concerned. The loss to a darkhorse Tech eleven last Saturday by such a large score was definitely fumble-itis.

Home Town Team: Washington and Lee should have no trouble with W. Va. this week. Sleeper: Calif. Inst. of Tech. over Redlands. Junior Jackson is definitely a candidate for the Big Two head Squad.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23 THE AARDVARK



After all the tests... aardvark a mile for a Camel!

This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Auto Repair

Get Your Car TUNED UP for Fall

Quick Service Expert Work

BLUERIDGE MOTORS

University Buys Art Selection

More than forty paintings and prints have been ordered by the University to form the nucleus of an art loan service. This order, including reproductions and originals of modern works as well as old masters, was placed with Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore.

Selection of the pictures was based on the votes of the 250 students who registered their preferences of the Wednesday display in McCormick Library.

Varying in taste and ranging in size from 14 by 20 inches to 25 by 30 inches, the works of art which the students have voted for will be sprayed with a preservative and sent here from Baltimore.

After University carpenters frame the reproductions, they will be put into the "lending library" for any students or faculty members at a nominal charge for each lending period, probably six or seven weeks.

If there is no demand for any certain print, the person then in possession of it will have renewal privileges. Others, meanwhile, will be available for inspection in the upper corridor of McCormick Library.

The Roten exhibit was shown here for the one day only since it was also to be exhibited at Hollins College and other nearby schools.

MSC Chooses

(Continued from page one) In five years of its existence, the committee has received more than \$5,500 for this year's election.

Members of the Hill and Hank Litchfield, seniors; and Pete Carter and Chet Smith, juniors.

Movie Review

(Continued from page two)

now you're vanquished. Your schemes do languish. And to your memories, I'll be kind!" (Cyrano here crosses the hands of the dead Gauche and Kacki upon their breasts, and chalks a Sigma upon their respective foreheads.) "And as I end the refrain oh ghosts, thrust home!"

Rox-Jangle: "Oh, glory, saved from a fate worse than death, peptual chastity. Cyrano, it is with peculiar pleasure that I say to you, come claim your prize."

Cyrano: "Rox-Jangle, what are these tendencies?"

Rox-Jangle: "Oh, Cyrano, the fight is fought, the battle done, come claim for you, what you have won. Let's away to marry, love."

Cyrano: "Rox-Jangle, you know my heart throbs for you, oh my Rox-Jangle, but alas, no cuts. Nurse Allen has me on her list, so you can see, we must desist—but wait for me, you shall be kissed—for I'll return!" (He goes.)

—FINIS—

(Columnists' note: This column was censored under our extreme protest. But the John Bunyans of the R-T have had their way.)

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W. MARK ANDREWS MERRILL



LETTER

October 4, 1951

Dear Editor:

The other night elections were held, and, judging from the gripes heard around the campus, a large number of the freshmen class were not at all pleased about the way the freshmen elections were run. Why is it that the "Big Clique" is able to control all elections?

Maybe it is a coincidence that all of the major student offices on the campus are held by members of the "Big Clique." Why was it that all freshmen representatives on the list of the "Big Clique" candidates were all from the same fraternity. Last year saw the same procedure happen except that a different fraternity was in the limelight. Why, also, were all of the pledges of the "Big Clique" fraternities told how to vote?

Many of the freshmen experienced a nominal procedure that was far inferior to those they had witnessed in their former high school. The nominations were executed haphazardly and were closed before any real discussion had taken place. It might be mentioned that presiding over the election was a member of the "Big Clique."

I am sure that the freshmen class representative this year will be more than adequate in carrying out the duties and responsibilities placed upon him. But has it been that way in former years, and what guarantee do we have that it will be that way in future years? There certainly must be some way to arrange an election so that a "Little Clique" candidate would not be distinguished from his opposition simply because he is a member of a different fraternity.

Campus Politics should be abolished if they cannot be run in an orderly fashion. The students at W. and L. are given a great opportunity to "run things their way." There is no reason why we should abuse this privilege.

Sincerely,
Edward Burka

Notice

All seniors interested in applying for Fulbright scholarships are reminded that their application must be turned in by Monday, Oct. 15, to Dr. Charles Turner at his office in the basement of McCormick Library.

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Italian Spaghetti
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Prepared to Suit YOUR Taste
Lexington's FINEST

Chest X-rays Required For Freshmen and ROTC

Compulsory chest X-rays were the order of the day this week for all Washington and Lee freshmen and enrollees in the University's ROTC program. The X-ray machine, brought to Lexington each year through the combined efforts of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association and the Rockbridge County Health Department, was located at the Children's Clinic on Randolph Street.

This year's tuberculosis check-up featured a portable X-ray unit instead of the usual mobile truck. The unit was operated by a man from the State Board of Health. The tuberculosis Association's goal this year is 4,000 X-rays. Up until noon Thursday the group had X-rayed 1507 persons in Lexington and 2062 persons with the mobile unit making a total of 3569 persons X-rayed since September 26.

Lexingtonians' Cultural Facilities Are Lauded

Does Lexington lack cultural facilities? An editorial appearing in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times recently says it does not. In this article, Lexington is held up as a good example to other towns because of the number of the better foreign motion pictures brought to the State and Lyric Theaters last year.

At present, manager Ralph Daves is working to bring the top foreign films to town again this year. None are definitely booked now, but he hopes for such widely acclaimed pictures as "Oliver Twist" and "Tales of Hoffman."

Five countries, or more, will be represented in this year's presentations, according to Mr. Daves. However, there will be no special day for the showing of these films, such as Wednesday was last year.

The place of tonight's meeting of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club has been changed from the Beta House to the Kappa Sig Lounge.

Fall Lacrosse Drills Postponed

Co-captains Jim Gray and Morgan Lear have announced that there will be no organized fall lacrosse practice until November 26, the Monday following Thanksgiving. Previously, plans had been made for a fall practice of approximately four weeks, starting in October.

Weather permitting, there will be two weeks of concentrated practice with the stress on fundamentals. Physical conditioning will not be considered during the fall practice.

After November 1, weekly meetings will be held to outline the practice.

The 1952 Lacrosse schedule is by far the most ambitious ever attempted by a W. and L. squad. The team will travel as far west as Ohio for games against Ohio State, Kenyon and Oberlin; and as far north as Ithica, New York for a game with Cornell.

In addition, the Generals will play such Southern Conference rivals as Maryland, Duke and North Carolina.

Spanish Film Monday

Album de las Americas, a forty minute color film with Spanish dialogue, will be shown a third time this Monday for those who wish to see it, but have not yet had a chance. The Spanish Department is offering this final showing in Reid Hall 12 at 5 p. m. Filmed in Washington, D. C., by International Business Machines, the picture primarily treats costumes, dances and art work of the Latin American countries.

Compliments of
FRANK MORSE
Student Tailor

Pep Rally Scheduled for 7 Tonight

The first of a series of pep rallies for the Virginia game will be held in the quadrangle of the freshman dormitory tonight at 7 p. m. Attendance is compulsory for freshmen and upperclassmen are also invited to attend.

The varsity cheering squad is conducting the rally to better acquaint the freshmen with the W. and L. yell. The new ROTC band will supply music for the rally.

Whitefriar Society Names Jackson New President

Jay Jackson was elected president of the Whitefriars, honorary sophomore society, at the group's organizational meeting Tuesday night. Ralph Jean and Rollo Thompson were chosen to serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The Whitefriars will elect their sophomore members, two from each of the seventeen fraternities and the Campus Club, next week. The 38 pledges will have one week of initiation October 22 through the 29 to be climaxed by some form of half-time entertainment at Homecomings Game.

In an attempt to put the organization back onto an active basis, the new officers are serving as a committee to start planning the closed Whitefriar party which will be held in the Mayflower Pine Room during the Openings Dances weekend. Monthly social meetings were also suggested as a means for making the society more active.

In Buena Vista
Eat at
THE PICADILLY

ORCHARDSIDE COURT
Fairfield, Va.
12 Miles North on U. S. 11
GOOD MEALS DE LUXE COTTAGES

conducting the rally to better acquaint the freshmen with the W. and L. yell. The new ROTC band will supply music for the rally.

Next week the annual Virginia game rally will be held. The cheering squad hopes to make this year's one of the biggest and best ever held, according to head cheerleader Gray Castle. As usual "Cy" Young will address the rally.

For the past three days, tryouts have been held for new members of the cheering squad. The rosters of new members will be released next week.

SC Rule Changes

(Continued from page three)

I believe that these proposals should be carried out only if the N. C. A. A. approves."

Referring to the off-season practices, Cap'n Dick also commented, "There drills interfere with other sports and their elimination would be the best thing for both coaches and players."

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Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

Before each class—and after too,
I do just what I like—
Relax—enjoy the better taste
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Just made a great discovery
Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
They like that better taste!



READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Be Happy—Go Lucky!
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
- Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

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