

SHAKESPEARE THEME OF FANCY DRESS

Scenes from 5 Plays Form Backdrop for Decorations

By FRITZ BRACE

The theme of Fancy Dress has been definitely announced by dance set President I. M. Sheffield as "The World of Shakespeare." Five of Shakespeare's plays—*Hamlet*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *As You Like It* and *King Henry V* will serve as background for the period costumes.

The traditional costume ball—*Southland—is scheduled this year for Feb. 1, following semester examinations. The Junior class prom, a formal dance, will follow the next evening, Saturday, Feb. 2.

ROTC Unit Passes Initial Inspection by Military District CO

The W. and L. ROTC unit passed its first major military obstacle yesterday afternoon when Lt. Col. House, representing the commanding officer of the military district made an inspection of the corps. Lt. Col. House reported that he found relations between the University and military department "very satisfactory." House will file a written report at his headquarters in Richmond.

Watching a segment of the unit go through drill maneuvers, he stated that he was pleased with the progress the cadets were making in appearance and performance.

The ROTC has announced that plans are being made for a precision drill team. Temporary head of the drill is a Newport News, Va., Cadet Lt. Norman Dobyns, former drill master at Fork Union Military Academy, stated that the drill team will accept anyone who shows outstanding ability in drilling.

The team will make its initial appearance at the half-time of the Corn Bowl, Saturday.

Calyx Begins Drive to Sell Yearbooks This Week

The Calyx will begin a week-long subscription drive next Monday in order to give non-subscribers to the Campus Tax an opportunity to buy a yearbook. The staff will canvass alumni groups and members of the 1951 graduating class.

Fletcher Lowe, spokesman for the drive, has announced that any fraternity with 100 per cent of its membership subscribing will be awarded a yearbook with the name of the fraternity engraved on the cover. Lowe pointed out that the books will make excellent rush week material.

Band not Named

A band has not yet been selected, but a definite decision will be made and announced sometime next week, Sheffield stated.

The figure group at Fancy Dress will consist of 44 couples, including the members of the Dance Board, members of the Executive Committee and presidents of fraternities and the Campus Club with their respective dates. Costume measurements for the figure group will be taken Thursday and Friday afternoon of this week between 2 and 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union.

Costume Measurements

Costume measurements for all students not in the figure will begin Monday, Dec. 3, between 2 and 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union. Each student should bring the measurements of his date.

"As the broad nature of this year's theme lends itself to variety, the costumes will be more distinctly different, varied, and interesting than in any previous year," stated Jim Foltz, vice president and costume manager of the dance set. The costumes have been ordered from Van Horn and Sons in Philadelphia.

Vice Presidents

All arrangements have been handled by Fancy Dress President I. M. Sheffield and Vice Presidents Jim Foltz, Dan McGrew, John Phillips, Tom Shepherd, and Jack Osborne.

"The plans are well under way," stated Sheffield, "and we anticipate a very successful dance set."

Sketches on Display

Sketches of the Shakespearean costumes selected for Fancy Dress have arrived and will be on display when measurements are taken in the Student Union from 2 until 5 p.m. every afternoon of next week, starting Monday, Dec. 3.

There are eight distinctly different groups of costumes, but students are urged to register their selections as soon as possible, for there are only 50 costumes in each group, and the more popular groups will probably soon be eliminated.

In order to give better understanding of the selection of costumes available, a description of each costume group follows.

Group I, Knight and Lady: He wears a long brown formal robe with green trim. She wears a high-necked dress and a white lace stole.

Group II, Knight and Lady: He is wearing informal palace attire, a short blue robe and green tights. She wears a long flowing gown of turquoise and chartreuse.

Group II, Man-at-arms and Girl: He is wearing light battle dress while she wears a blue bodice—rather tight—a full, short purple skirt.

Group IV, Squire and Damsel: He is wearing what every well-dressed courtier would wear, puffed sleeves, short jacket, and tights—all green—and yellow epaulettes. She wears a low-cut long dress.

Group V, Herald and Lady: He wears a crest on his chest, a red cape, and blue tights. She is charming in flowing, low-cut blue dress with full sleeves.

Group VI, Townsman and Wife: He wears a brown fingertip coat, a green scarf, and green tights. She sports a stunning green frock.

(Continued on page four)

Kernels, Cobs Ready for Corn Bowl Battle Sat.

Single Wing and Split-T Featured at Annual Tilt

Saturday's Corn Bowl classic will feature, in addition to the Red Square-Campus rivalry, a clash between two opposing theories of football. Coach Jim Carpenter's White Cobs will employ the Split-T, while Chuck Holt's Red Kernels will use the single wing with a balanced line. The Kernels will be defending the honor of the five Red Square fraternities plus KA and the Campus Club. The 11 other fraternities will be represented by the Cobs.

Holt is claiming the underdog role for his Red Square team, despite the fact that the Kernels have never lost a Corn Bowl game. They have won once and tied once while the Cobs have a 0-1-1 record in the Bowl competition.

Enthusiastic Turnout

Carpenter reported he had "quite a turnout of enthusiastic boys" for the opening practice session yesterday afternoon. He expects the Cob line to average about 190 pounds. "We have quite a few big boys out this year," said Carpenter. "With our line and Ed Streuli's quarterbacking and passing, I think we have a very good chance of beating Red Square this year in spite of our past record."

Both teams went through calisthenics, wind sprints, and pass defense yesterday afternoon. Holt was a little disappointed at the turnout for the Kernel squad. Only 14 of the 30 boys who signed up reported for the session, but Holt attributed this to labs and impending tests. He said, "I'm sure 25 or 30 men will be on hand for the rest of the practices. The squad today was enthusiastic, but a few men haven't played too much ball. I hope to get Sheffield, Williams, Bratches, and Dorsett for the backfield. They are small but fast. Our bunch hasn't lost a Bowl game yet, and I'd certainly hate to take a defeat myself. I think we're the underdog, but there have been lots of upsets this season. You never can tell what will happen."

Agreement

By agreement between the two coaches, both teams will use a six-man line except when within the 10 yard line when they will shift into an eight. This is to avoid confusion over blocking assignments, since the teams have only five days in which to practice.

As yet the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

(Continued on page four)

Journalism Fraternity To Show Free Movie On duPont Company

The duPont Story, a full length color picture about the duPont Company's background and traditions, will be shown tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in Washington Chapel. The movie is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

After portraying the company's beginning, the film points out highlights of duPont's 150 year history and emphasizes the parallel between the growth of the young company and the equally young nation.

More than 70 sets in Hollywood and at plant locations were used in filming the duPont Story. About 250 actors take part in the film. Top company officials donned grease paint to characterize themselves.

The film was shown to company employees first. In this first showing, guests outnumbered employees by five to one. College, high school, club, and organization officials have praised the film.

Hypnotist and Magician Returns to Lexington



Preston Plans to Hypnotize People in Gymnasium Friday

Kentucky Colonel Preston, hypnotist and magician, will appear at Doremus Gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 30, at 3 and 8.

Sponsored in Lexington by the Lions Club, Preston is recognized as one of the world's most outstanding performers of "black magic." Honored over and over again for such magical feats as pulling rabbits out of hats and suspending members of his audience in mid-air, Preston holds many medals for his art.

Top Performer

Those who see one of his two performances here Friday will be seeing a magician and hypnotist who is recognized as one of the ten best in his field. At an early age Preston gave up his ambition to be "president of the United States" after seeing Blackstone-the-Great perform and decided he had rather be a magician. As years passed, he made numerous contacts with magicians who predicted his success in the "black art."

In college, he entertained on many occasions at faculty receptions, banquets, and gave full evening shows at the college and elsewhere.

Hypnotism Expert

His interest in hypnotism originated in reading accounts of the "crush a boulder on the chest" school. He followed up this interest by persuading friends to be volunteer subjects. At his performance Friday, he promises to hypnotize members of the audience selected at random.

He has been awarded an honorary doctorate by Union College, commissioned a Kentucky Colonel, elected president of an international magicians association, and was recently chosen to appear in *Who's Who on the American Stage*.

Castner and Spurgeon to Head General Short Line

When the Generals Short Line Railroad gets on the tracks, Charley Castner will be in the conductor's seat. Castner was elected president of the newly formed organization at a meeting held in Newcomb Hall last Tuesday. Bill Spurgeon, a freshman, was the choice for vice-president and executive secretary.

At the meeting, members were shown movies concerning railroad-ing. The club is open to students interested in model railroad-ing, rail-camera work, railroad excursions, and railroad history.

A policy committee to determine future meeting dates and to formulate plans for the organization was also named at the meeting.

Law Students Elect Wachtler W & L Bar Head

Turk, Haman Other Officers for New Group

Sol Wachtler of Hollywood, Fla., was elected president of the University's newest organization, the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association, this morning in an assembly attended by every student in the law school.

Wachtler, who heads a six man governors board, will be assisted by J. C. Turk of Roanoke, Va., as vice president, and Raymond W. Haman, Spokane, Wash., as secretary-treasurer, in carrying out the aims of the group. Rounding out the board of governors are each of the class presidents of the law school: senior, Wick A. Anderson; intermediate, Edward Oast; and freshman, Townsend Oast.

With membership including every student connected with the Law School, the bar association hopes to organize student functions, aid in placement, assist with publications, hold moot courts, and help determine the curriculum.

The Washington and Lee Bar Association is affiliated with the American Student Law Association of the American Bar. Such groups are a comparatively recent development in the law schools of the nation. Although forms of student government through class representation are not new in American Universities, the bar association hopes to assume functions of great importance and help build techniques and skills that the law student in the very near future will find to be invaluable in his career as a member of the bar.

In every school where the Student Bar Association has been established there has been definite proof that the organization's activities and accomplishments has performed invaluable service to the student, and, at the same time, been of actual help to the law school administration.

Of primary importance is the professional experience given the law student while he is attending college. Work, outside the realms of student government, may include surveys on housing facilities, or other information needed by the students.

Plans Progress in Soph Class for Exchanges

The Sophomores hope to put into operation within the next few weeks a plan that will "unite the upperclassmen into a stronger, friendlier and more coherent group." Class President Fletcher Lowe announced today. Lowe outlined the optimistic plan to a representative group in a meeting held last night.

The class is devising a rotation system that will call for a switch (Continued on page four)

ODK Speaker Serves as International Consultant

Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, America's oldest literary magazine, and vice-president of the United World Federalists, will be the speaker, Friday, Dec. 7, at 12 noon, when the 37th ODK tapping ceremony is held.

Cousins is a student of public affairs and political science and has written and lectured widely on these subjects. He is the author of *The Good Inheritance: The Democratic Chance*, which deals with Athenian democracy and its meaning to America and has edited several volumes, among them *A Treasury of Democracy*.

During the war, Mr. Cousins edited the *Magazine U.S.A.*, which was published and distributed throughout the world by the government. In August 1945, his editorial on the implications of the Atomic Age, "Modern Man is Obsolete," was widely reprinted both in newspapers and magazines, and was later expanded into a book of the same title. It has been estimated that this editorial, in its various forms, has been read or heard by millions of people in this country and abroad, where it has appeared in six languages.

At Bikini

Cousins was accredited to the Joint Task Force of the atomic bomb test at Bikini in June 1946. His observations of the atomic test were broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company, for

which he is special consultant on world affairs.

In June 1948, he and Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations received honorary degrees from the American University in Washington, D.C. for their contributions to world peace. In the citation award-

er politics and spheres of influence; steadfast believer that power must be coupled with genuine moral leadership; American who clearly sees the obligation of his nation to the world at a forking point in history, and seeing accepts the task incumbent upon his and every conscience to achieve a stable, prosperous, and peaceful world of free men living with spiritual vigor under free world institutions . . ."

In the late summer of 1948, Cousins served on a small committee appointed by Gen. Lucius Clay to study and make recommendations pertaining to the democratization of the German people. While in Germany, he also did the first broadcast to the U.S. direct from an airlift plane, describing the "operation vittles" in actual flight. He also made a survey of the displaced persons' camps in the American zone, later writing the title "Apology for Living."

Cousins has been receiving nationwide recognition for his outstanding job of heading the Connecticut Governor's Fact Finding Commission on Education, the results of which won for him the second annual Tuition Plan award.

Most recently Norman Cousins returned from a special mission for the State Department from India where he had numerous conferences with Prime Minister Nehru and other leaders.



NORMAN COUSINS

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

§ § §

The few months of the school year are always the greatest drain on the student's bank account, and the several fund raising campaigns that occur each fall are certainly no small portion of the total drain.

This is not to imply for a minute that these campaigns are not for worthy causes. It just seems a shame that we don't have too much chance to spread our donations and other payments over a longer period of time, even the whole school year. In the spring especially, when social events are fewer and farther between, it would be much easier for most of us to contribute to the various worthwhile organizations in need of money and to pay off back and future debts.

Campus Tax, Dance Plan (the \$20 one), two band drives, publications' subscription drives, Charity Chest, and the tuberculosis stamp drive—these major campaigns all come before Christmas vacation in addition to initiation dues to several societies. And in the spring, when the student has much more to spare, he is almost never asked to contribute to any activity he would like to support.

There are certain groups who have realized the situation and tried to ease it. The Dance Board, for instance, offers a Dance Plan for a slightly higher cost that can be paid in three widespread installments, and several fraternities levy a monthly social tax rather than hitting their members with a large assessment after an already costly fall weekend.

The IOU's we sign at the beginning of the year, though, are always due before Christmas vacation; and most of our contributions to worthy groups must be made in rapid succession during the first semester.

We realize that we can't very well buy Christmas seals in April, but many groups could plan ahead and raise their funds in the spring or at least give their contributors time to save up between drives or make small donations over a period of time. The work involved, of course, would be greater; but at the same time the results would undoubtedly be more successful.

The Charity Chest drive, probably the most important outside activity we are given the opportunity to support, was a failure this year. We cannot help but feel that it would be a success if some plan had been devised whereby contributions had been pledged for a later date, or, if possible, the drive had come in the spring.

Certainly the beginning of the school year is the ideal time for any group to try to raise funds, and it is then that they need them most; but whenever any organization can arrive at a plan to hold their fund raising campaigns at a time when others are not holding theirs, whenever a group can spread their campaign over a long period of time, then only can the group and the individual donor be satisfied that they have done their best.

CHURCHILL AND EUROPEAN UNION

One of the strangest developments to come from the Cold War and tension in western Europe has been the significant growth of a plan for European union through federation. In fact, the movement has reached such a significant peak that Foreign Minister Schuman of France is expected to present a detailed plan for this project at a meeting of the quasi-official Council of Europe in Strasbourg, which convened yesterday.

The possibilities of the success of such an idealistic undertaking in the non-Communist sectors of Europe may be measured in the forthcoming position which Anthony Eden as Great Britain's secretary of state for foreign affairs will assume when he rises to represent his country as the first foreign secretary from

the Conservative party of Britain in many years. Traditionally Churchill has championed the idea of European union. He has been a delegate and principal speaker at the meetings of the Council of Europe and of the Consultative Assembly.

However, his attitude — so typically "Churchillian"—has been to view Great Britain not as member but as a friend and paternal "father" who would lead the wayward and quarreling children toward the light of truth.

Clement Attlee also traditionally has been a sponsor of the European movement, but the exigencies of politics forced his Labor government to sidestep the issue, and in August, 1950, a paradoxical situation occurred, in which the Conservative delegates voted for, and the Labor representatives opposed, two resolutions before the Council of Europe: (1) the unification of European defenses; and (2) the unification of the steel and coal resources of European nations—the so-called Schuman Plan.

On these occasions, the Laborites found themselves protecting British obligations abroad, including, as Sir Stafford Cripps said, "Commonwealth ties, . . . obligations as a member of the wider Atlantic community, or as a world power." Other considerations included fears by the Labor leaders that the lowering of tariff barriers would jeopardize the economic foundations of the nation and of the empire. Just as strange was the position of the Conservatives as proponents of the coal and steel proposals of the French at the same time that they were urging de-nationalization of the British steel industry at home.

That Churchill is believed to be one of the strongest friends of the one-uniform European Army phase of the European Council's plan is significant in the light of the present crisis. This particular phase is important for Americans who are directing—and paying for—General Eisenhower's SHAPE, the vast international army of defense in Europe.

The Editor's Mirror

Weep for Walter Winchell, for his is indeed a woeful plight. Poor Walter, who floods the airways Sunday nights with feverish drippings of brotherly love and human right, has, for shame, apparently been caught with his famed tolerance down.

His accuser is no less a person than Negro hoochie-coochie dancer Josephine Baker, who reportedly swept to fame in Paris through undulating a flock of bananas attached to her hips. Seems Artist Baker invaded a place called the Stork Club, said to be right exclusive and owned by a very dear chum of Crusader Winchell named Sherman Billingsley. She issued a call for crabmeat cocktail. Sherman, it appears, does not possess the warm and all-encompassing heart of Walter, and this must have been known by his waiters, for they didn't serve Miss Baker.

Baker, who may or may not have worn her bananas, was certain that her human rights, and those of colored people everywhere had been the target of a monstrous act of "discrimination." She fled with her friends to the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and declared that the great and good friend Winchell observed the whole drama and merely sat idling, not even rebuking Sherman for his lack of hospitality.

Walter's troubles started. The secretary wired him for an immediate explanation; Sugar Ray Robinson was called upon to say he would not aid Winchell's Cancer Drive any more if something wasn't done to soothe Josephine; Josephine herself wired President Truman that the thing was bigger than she was; and Walter said Josephine's husband was probably one of those who instigated the Peekskill-Paul Robeson riots, that Josephine might be a Commie tool, that she once offered to raise a Negro Army to help Mussolini in Ethiopia, and that in 1935 she operated a restaurant in which she did not want Negroes.

The battle of Billingsley's tavern might have escaped us if Time hadn't devoted two columns to the story, for somehow we have managed to miss Walter's broadcasts for the past few years. Last time we listened, a good two years ago, he said war with Russia would begin in six weeks.

Already our faith in his information was shaky, and now this crushing blow. It seems Walter ain't even tolerant.

—The Cavalier Daily

Roanoke Paper Describes How U.D.C. Saved Honor of South

Another chapter was written Sunday concluding the saga of the beer bottle, or "How the United Daughters of the Confederacy saved the Honor of Lee and the South."

The Roanoke Times published the complete story in its Sunday issue along with a picture printed on this page. Thus, it was revealed how in 1933 the designs of Southern Breweries, Incorporated, included using the picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee astride his steed Traveller, on their new post-prohibition product, Dixie Beer.

It was an ill-wind that blew toward the Lexington U. D. C. Immediately waging a personal fight to stop the atrocity, the local organization telegraphed the state president informing her of the chapter's plans to lead a vigorous protest against the fathers of Dixie Beer. The fight didn't end until the lawyers of Southern Breweries decided "thumbs down" on the label after reading a telegram stating firmly that a label on any beverage reading "the pride of the South" accompanied by a portrait of Lee would draw

the wrath of the U. D. C.

In the closing days of the battle, the U.D.C. members were cautioned to be "on their guard for such actions."

The battle was fought and won, and not a single bottle of Dixie Beer ever hit the market for public consumption.

'The Pride of the South'



Courtesy of The Roanoke Times

Sigma Delta Chi Hears Forum on War Reporting

A round-table on "Reporting the Korean War and the Far East" was presented in the Student Union last night by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The members of the round-table were: Glenn Babb, editor and publisher of the Bedford (Va.) Democrat, Frank Arthur Parsons, and J. W. "Ben" Benjamin. Parsons and Benjamin are W. and L. students, recently returned from Korea.

Babb was a correspondent in the Far East for 21 years and after that with the A.P. in New York until 1948. He was A.P.'s foreign news editor from 1943 to 1948.

Parsons, from Clifton Forge, Virginia was with Stars and Stripes news bureau in Korea and its news editor in Japan.

Benjamin, a Lewisburg, W. Va., boy, the third round-table member, was with the Eighth Army Public Information Office from Dec., 1950, until May, 1951. He was then in the Pusan Press Center until Aug.

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLIGATE and JOEL COOPER

VACATION DEPT.—With some guys taking cuts over Thanksgiving for the first time in four years, there were an unprecedented number of Monday morning yawns tabulated yesterday. Most bushed were those party stalwarts back from Noo Yawk.

THANK YOU, HUNTER.—Our boy is again talking to us since swearing "never again" after last column.

FANCY PANTS. A flat refusal from the Dance Board has ended our campaign to "Bring Back Spike Jones for Fancy Dress." Spike, which is a real name, would have loved to come. Not getting a FD bid, Spike has retired to Florida for a bit of a vacation. Says he might even consider a Lexington trek for the Spring Set, Mr. Reams.

SECOND THAWT DEPT.—After writing the above paragraph, we were informed that Jones' band cannot be considered since the Spring Dance budget will be rather tight. This is due to the high caliber bands we're signing for the first two sets. May we suggest, Fraizer, Shanley's Southern Collegians for Friday night and the ROTC marching band for the Saturday night session?

(NO LONGER) MISSING PERSONS DEPT.—We saw Jack Ellis at the W. and L.-Richmond game on Saturday. Mrs. Ellis and Sis Ellis were there, too. We're still hot on the trail of Martin Clough and Homer Ewing.

BULLETIN: Feeling confident that all members of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will see today's column, we hereby announce the annual Gauley Pre-taking "Caiyx" Picture Celebration and Meeting at Doc's Corner Store on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Very important! Would Messrs. Clough and Jarrett mind attending?

FOR CORN SAKE.—While we're giving free plugs, how about 100 per cent support of the Corn Bowl by all who will be in Lexington this weekend. The elimination of Press Manning from the starting

line-up has caused a temporary ticket slump. Cap'n Hal Hall feels confident, however, that all will go well.

LIKE A BIRD.—Then there's the guy who's glad to get back to the fraternity house food after eating turkey for four days.

OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:
This is to inform you that today it's O.K. to cut this column. Frankly, this isn't our strongest one.

Nevertheless, we resent being nipped in two last week. You probably now realize that last week's column was the finest we've ever had—and nobody knows it but us, you, and the printer! For shame.

Cordially,
A and C

Newly-Arrived Czech Student Sentenced to 30 Years by Reds

Washington and Lee's foreign scholarship student this year, Ivan Buchacek, a Czech, arrived in Lexington last Wednesday morning from Paris, where he has been studying political science and commerce since 1947.

Ivan was originally expected in September, but his arrival was delayed by a succession of obstacles. His papers were entangled in State Department red tape. He had trouble finding passage, and ultimately departed from Stockholm, Oct. 17, on a slow Swedish boat which travelled a circuitous route from Stockholm to England to Portland, Me., where it deposited him Nov. 16 after lengthy stopovers and bad storms on the Atlantic.

Visited in New York

Ivan travelled by train to New York City where he looked up some American friends he had met at the University of Paris. The friends made the rounds to French, Ger-

The Braintree

The Catalogue

By Sacco

Recollection of our past (We know we have a rich history but the finer points of our past are missed in viewing the whole.)

I decided I would take a look at a few of these trees, and so, for a brief time I took my eyes off the forest and let them peruse the archives. I came across a University catalogue vintage 1868—and found some interesting facets of our history which I pass on to you.)

Funds of Students

"UNDER A CONVICTION that the unrestrained use of money on the part of students is the source of manifold evils, the Faculty would earnestly recommend to parents and guardians to deposit with the Treasurer of the University all the funds designed for their sons or wards, whether for regular charges of tuition and board, or for any other purpose." (Note: It has been written that this source of income was second only to the bicentennial.)

Routes to Lexington

"LEXINGTON MAY BE reached by boat from Lynchburg; and by stage from Goshen. A telegraph line extends to Lexington."

(Note: This suggests the cosmopolitan nature of the college during those times. Note the communications have not been improved.)

Location

"THE TOWN OF LEXINGTON is situated in the County of Rockbridge, in the Valley of Virginia, and surrounded by most beautiful scenery. It is celebrated for the high moral and intellectual tone of its society, and for the inspiring associations that cluster around it."

(Note: Like flies.)

Climate

"THE CLIMATE IS of unsurpassed healthfulness, not a student having died of disease at this Institution for a period of nearly 20 years, and cases of serious sickness being very rare."

Summer Boarding

"STUDENTS WHO DO NOT remain in Lexington during the vacation and yet desire to stay in the vicinity, can secure boarding on reasonable terms at the summer resorts in the neighborhoods. One of the most beautiful of these is Rockbridge Baths within the county and convenient to Lexington."

Boarding

"DURING THE PRESENT session, a number of students have formed private messes and boarded themselves at from \$7 to \$10 per month. Board and Lodging can also be had in private families at from \$16 to \$20 per month."

(Note: This is before the House-manager's Association and their slogan, "If its money—put it on their house bill.")

Gymnastics

"AN EXCELLENT GYMNASIUM has been constructed on the University grounds, in which, at all times, students can find manly and healthful exercises.

Baseball and other manly sports are encouraged by the Faculty.

The Boat Clubs form an attractive feature. Swedish tumbling is also recommended and offered."

(Note the conscious avoiding of the word "football." This was de-emphasis in its purest form.)

Impressed with Buildings

Buchacek was much impressed by the helpfulness and friendliness of American boys. It seems they even offered to "fix him up with a blind date." "That is something I don't understand," he said in his noticeably flawless English, "why, how do I know she will like me? And she might even be unattractive!"

Ivan was also impressed by the "beautiful buildings." "I have never seen such buildings. They must

(Continued on page four)

Generals Close Season with 39-7 Victory Over Richmond

W. and L. Takes Big Six Title; Eleven Seniors Play Final Game

By BOB MOSKOWITZ

The Washington and Lee Generals climaxed their 1951 football season with a 39 to 7 victory over the University of Richmond at City Stadium in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. Seven thousand fans were present to see the Generals claim third place in the Southern Conference and the Big Six Championship and to have their last look at Gil Bocetti, Paul Giordani, Dave Waters, Charlie Smith, Dick Schaub, Skippy Sideris, Tal Trammell, Dave Hedge, Ray Leister, Bay Arnold, and Rollo Thompson, the 11 graduating seniors from W. and L.

The first General tally was recorded as Randy Broyles went around left end to cap a 73-yard Blue drive. Lafferty missed the extra point try, and the Generals led, 6-0.

55-Yard Run

Cy Barcellona put the next six points on the scoreboard as he broke into the clear on a quick opening play and scampered 55 yards to pay dirt. This touchdown was the first of the season for the sophomore halfback. This time, Bob Lafferty cut the uprights, and the Spiders were on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The Spiders, who were earlier reported unable to field a team, bounced back in the early seconds of the second period and came within six points of the Generals. Quarterback Bob Tyler hit Joe Purinal with a short screen pass and, behind beautiful blocking, went 45 yards for a six-pointer. The conversion was made by Sgro.

Aerial Plays

The half ended after the Generals picked up another tally. This one was a result of the aerial antics of Gil Bocetti and the receiving hands of Tal Trammell. The Generals, starting on their own 32, moved into Spider territory on several ground plays. Bocetti then hit Trammell with a 19-yard heave which put the Big Blue on the Richmond 23. Another aerial to Trammell from "Gilbo" gave the Generals a two-touchdown lead.

Richmond came roaring back in the second half. The bad case of "drowsy" which plagued it during the initial half disappeared, and behind the passing of Bobby Tyler, they proceeded to put a big dent in the Generals pass defense average, which ranks first in the nation. The Generals were just too much for the Spiders, and despite many threats, the Spiders went scoreless for the entire second half.

The Generals on the other hand continued their scoring parade. With Richmond on the Generals' 17, W. and L. Safetyman Dave Waters snared a pass from Tyler, which was intended for Purinal, and scampered 79 yards before Tyler nailed him on the Richmond 14. An off-tackle play by Wes Abrams and a good boot by Lafferty put the Generals in front, 26-7.

The fourth quarter gave Cy Barcellona another chance to display the speed which gained him 144 yards in ten tries. After a fourth down punt which Waters took to the Generals' 45, Bocetti handed off to Barcellona. Most of the Richmond defenders thought Bocetti had kept the ball, giving Cy a chance to sneak by the Spiders secondary and into the clear. Both of Barcellona's TD's were a result of 55-yard dashes. Lafferty again converted for the Generals.

With the score 33 to 7, things looked black for the Spiders especially since there were only minutes left in the game. The Spiders, behind good passing, brought the ball down to their own 45. With three seconds left, two substitutes, one of whom had never played in a game this season, came into the limelight. Brent Holder, who replaced Tyler for Richmond, tried a last minute pass which was in-

tercepted by Pete DeBeer, who was making his first appearance as a General. The final gun sounded while the ball was in the air, but this did not deter DeBeer who snatched the ball and sailed 40 yards for the final tally. The extra point honors went to Gil Bocetti, but his kick went wide of the posts.

The Spiders' passing ran up a total of 161 yards by completing 11 out of 31 passes. Their ground work gained them 120. Had the Richmond receivers been able to hold more of Tylers' first half passes, things might have been much rougher for the Generals. Most of the Generals' emphasis was on their ground attack. They compiled a total of 368 yards, while their air attack netted only 59 yards, which were a result of four completed passes out of a possible 11.

Richmond Alumni Honor Gil Bocetti for Third Consecutive Season

The Richmond chapter of the Washington and Lee alumni selected Gil Bocetti as the most outstanding member of the Big Blue squad in the W. and L.-Richmond football game played last Thursday in City Stadium in Richmond. This was the third straight year that the alumni have chosen Bocetti.

After winning the vote in 1949, Gil tied with Walt Michaels last year for the honor. Brian Bell won the first award in 1948.

Against Richmond Bocetti passed for one touchdown, and his deceptiveness figured in four others. Gil racked up 59 yards through the air.

Cheers

As Bocetti walked from the field the small crowd of 7,000 made more noise than it had made all afternoon with a rising cheer for the man who in the past few years has been a coach's dream come true. George Barclay, who has coached the Washington and Lee team for the three years that Bocetti has played varsity football, said, when he was asked to make a statement about Gil. "What can I say about Bo? I can say I was the luckiest coach who ever lived to have had him as a sophomore when I went to W. and L. He's just the best. That's all."

Bocetti played his last game in a Blue and White uniform Thursday along with ten other men whose names have been well known around Washington and Lee for four years. They are: Rollo Thompson, Bay Arnold, Paul Geordani, Ray Leister, Dave Hedge, Tal Trammel, Skippy Sideras, Dick Schaub, Charlie Smith, and Dave Waters.

All in 'Gator Bowl

These men were all members of the team which represented Washington and Lee in last season's 'Gator Bowl clash and provided the most exciting Saturday afternoon that W. and L. fans have had in 14 years when they handed the University of Virginia a 42-14 trouncing last month. That same Wahoo team went on to win all of their games this season and finished last Saturday with a 9-1 record. Hearing that these 11 men had a group picture taken

(Continued on page four)

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Coach Barclay Comments On Ended Season

"Considering that we beat Virginia, West Virginia, and VPI in the same year, I think that we can say that our season was successful," stated Coach George Barclay in an interview yesterday. Barclay's 1951 Generals, who scored 136 points against the above traditional rivals while having only one touchdown scored upon them, ended the season with a final record of six wins and four losses.

Certain members of the squad were singled out for recognition by W. and L.'s head coach. In the backfield Barclay stated that Bay Arnold did a splendid job and deserves all the credit possible. Arnold was a mainstay in the defensive lineup that led the nation in pass defense.

In the line, Dick Schaub and Rollo Thompson will be two outstanding players to be sorely missed, stated Barclay.

This being the first season in which first year men were eligible for varsity competition, Barclay had praise for certain freshmen who added to the season's success.

Bill McHenry, first string offensive center, ably filled the shoes of Joe McCutcheon All-Conference player last year. Further frosh linemen who should be hopefuls in competition for first string berths next season as a result of their play this year were Pratt, Hagey, and Weaver, the last being this season's first string linebacker.

As for next season's prospects, Barclay stated that the eleven seniors will leave a gap which should be hard to fill. "We should have, however, a good offensive team; the defensive being the main problem," said Barclay.

The schedule for next year, yet to be officially announced, calls for a nine game season rather than the present ten.

Tennessee and Miami have been dropped, but Vanderbilt has been lined up. As yet, an open date remains; but that is to be filled as soon as possible. Though no announcement has been given, it is expected that the traditional games will, of course, be continued.

The Generals' record this year of six wins and four losses netted them a tie for third place in the Southern Conference and an undisputed title of Champion of Virginia's Big Six Colleges.

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Sports Calendar

Football

Dec. 1: Corn Bowl, 2:30 on Wilson Field.

Basketball

Dec. 1: W. and L. vs. Norfolk Naval Training Center, 7:30 at VMI Fieldhouse.

Dec. 5: W. and L. vs. Maryland at College Park.

Chesterfield Contest

The final football guessing contest of the year has been announced by Chesterfield contest officials. The participants are required to select the winners of five specific football games, and since Washington and Lee has completed its season, the score of the Corn Bowl game between the Red square Cobs and the White Kernels, Chesterfield has also decided to give a carton of cigarettes to the outstanding player on each team in this game.

In the event of a tie in the number of winners selected, the prize, ten packages of Chesterfields, will be given to the participant who comes the closest to correctly predicting the Corn Bowl score.

The entry must be submitted by Saturday noon on the back of a Chesterfield package wrapper with the participant's name and address, the five selected winners, and the Corn Bowl score to Joe Yanity, Sigma Nu House, or Hap Weber, Delta Tau Delta House, either by mail or in person. Participants may submit as many entries as they desire.

Chesterfield is planning a basketball guessing contest, so be sure to watch for it in this paper.

Winner of the last contest was Hal Hill, Sigma Nu House.

This weeks contest:
Alabama vs. Auburn
Army vs. Navy
Baylor vs. Rice
Louisiana State vs. Tulane
Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist.

Score of the Red Cobs-White Kernel Corn Bowl game.

GENERALIZING

HUGH GLICKSTEIN

Now the football season is officially over so far as Washington and Lee is concerned (no controversy here), it's time to look over the remnants of a fairly successful season to give some of the more sentimental Minks something for their memory books.

Furman and Davidson were sure bets, but the VPI surprise might be classed as an unexpected assassination. The other shut out was interesting too: Namely West Virginia.

The story that will always be intriguing to me was the afternoon when the Wahoos made the mistake of getting out of bed. That we could and did beat them was some surprise, but the way in which it was done fooled everybody.

This season was about the weirdest since I've been in the valley of the shadow of death. Seeing the Wahoos trounce W. and M. who had beaten Penn, and then seeing us get overrun by Miami by so large a score shows little consistency by any team in the Big Six. Beating the Wahoos takes some of the shame off the big losses.

The Terps, now doing what they please in College Park (a little controversial music, professor), are a grand bunch of hoods, fellows, despite what they did to us; Tennessee always is entertaining.

As for the bowl picture, aside from the saccharine extravaganza, which no doubt will be the best game of the day, it's good to hear that the Wahoos have changed their mind about Miami, come New Year's Day. It might have made for a fine party, but those New Year's resolutions made

earlier in the season have looked pretty silly.

That brings us to the big bowl of the year which will be played here on Wilson Field next Saturday between the visiting Kernels of Red (if you'll excuse the expression) Square and the host Cobs of the surrounding wilds. Much has been said about the spectacle to come off, but don't be surprised at what you see.

The football end of it will feature 48 dysmaniacs who will be trying to get into shape within the next five days. A thing like this should give all who are participating the moral support needed to prove to ourselves that we are 1-A physical specimens.

The coaches have promised to do what they could to make those interested grunt and groan, and everybody will be trying for the cigarettes given annually to the cockiest, not the best player.

At any rate, now's the time to get some companionship and bring her to the game. That's a plug for more tickets, but it is going to be one fine time.

Just as a passing thought now that the Wahoos have wound up as the thirteenth team in the nation, it might be pertinent to say that W. and L. has been tendered no bowl bids at this writing. I see where a couple of squads, not satisfied with one, are playing in two post-season engagements.

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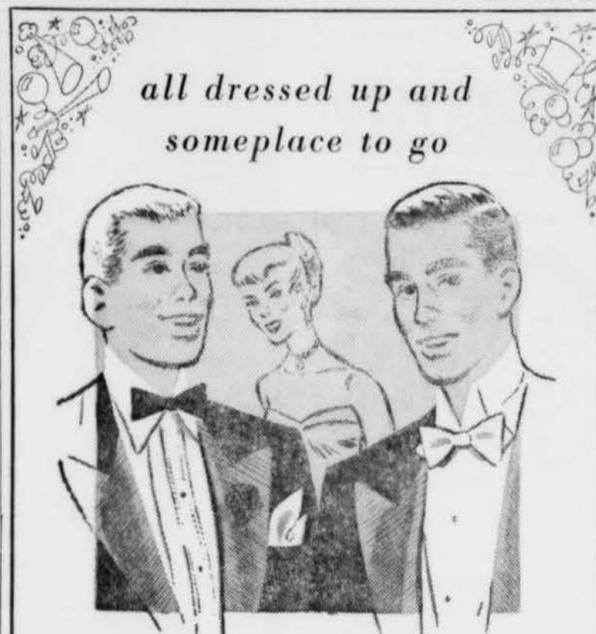
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(Continued from page two) be wonderful in the spring."

Bitter Experience

Ivan's appreciation of all things has been sharpened by a life of hardship and bitter experience. He was born in Prague 23 years ago, and there he studied in the gymnasium until, at the age of 16, he was deported by the Nazis to Poland, where he dug trenches close behind the lines. "It wasn't much fun, really. I had many friends killed by the Russian bombs."

In the spring of 1945, Ivan escaped from the German labor camp with three friends. If they had been caught they would have been executed. But with the aid of a railroad employee, they hid on a train, where they subsisted on two pounds of sugar during the three-day ride to Prague.

Arrived in Prague

Ivan and his friends arrived in Prague two days before the partisan uprisings against the German occupation forces. During the four days of revolt, Ivan served as a courier, riding a bicycle from one part of the city to the next. The warfare ended with the arrival of the Russian "liberators."

Ivan lived with his mother in Prague until 1947, when, after receiving his baccalaureate, he left for Paris, where he began to study. After the Communist coup d'etat early in 1948, he was—as he puts it—"invited" to return. Ivan quite wisely refused. As a consequence his 19-year old brother is unable to continue his studies but is working in a factory, and Ivan himself was sentenced, in absentia, to 30 years in prison as a counter-revolutionary. A friend who had only been sentenced to 27 years was quite jealous.

Varied Activities

Ivan's studies in Paris were enlivened by sailing, skiing, skating, horseback riding, and visits to nearby race tracks and night clubs. "In Paris we had classes in the morning, we went to nightclubs in the evenings, and we studied at light. We went to classes in the morning. We didn't sleep much."

Encouraged to discourse on party life in France, Ivan proved to be quite fond of this topic. The students drink very much but are rarely drunk. No one begins an evening with the typically American intention of getting "crocked." Never is a drunk seen on the streets. But the students drink, and they dance, and they party. "What do they drink?" "Ah!" says Ivan.

relishing the memory, "we drink champagne, of course." Champagne is only a dollar a bottle in France.

It was at the University of Paris that W. and L. alumnus Alex Hitz met Ivan, and recommended it to him. Thus was initiated the chain of events which resulted in Ivan's enrollment at W. and L.

Ivan enjoys his studies here and likes especially the familiarity between professors and students as compared to the distant formality of European professors. He finds the courses relatively easier than his studies in Europe, but believes this will be offset by all the back work he must do.

Buchacek has an excellent reading and speaking knowledge of English, but is occasionally puzzled by a colloquialism. Besides English he speaks his native tongue Czech, fluent French, German, Russian, and what he calls "practical" Swedish—he has a Swedish girl friend.

After completing his studies in June, Ivan hopes to get a job with the U.N. in New York. If he cannot do this, he will have to return to France, where he might work for UNESCO.

Sophs Continue Planning

(Continued from page one)

among classes for one dinner meal each week. Briefly, the sophomore class of one house or of the Campus Club would go to another house in exchange for a class in that house so that the two Sophomore classes and the two other classes would be together.

Once the plan has received the full approval of each house and the Campus Club, Lowe hopes to begin the project. Already endorsed by Dean Frank Gilliam, a steering committee will bring the plan before the fraternities for their approval.

Loan of Pictures By McCormick Library to Begin

Student art loan pictures will be on display throughout this week until Friday, Nov. 30, in the long hall on the second floor of McCormick library, Librarian Henry E. Coleman has announced.

Beginning Dec. 1, the pictures can be checked out for 30 days. If at the end of the 30 days, there are no other requests for the pictures checked out, it may be renewed for another 30 days. The rental fee is 50 cents per month, in advance.

To Be Assigned

Beginning this week, request slips may be filed at the main desk. The pictures will then be assigned according to time of filing and order of preference.

From an assortment of some 250 pictures, 61 were selected by student vote. They were framed by the university carpenters. The pictures vary in size, averaging about two feet square. The rental fees will be used to purchase more pictures and develop a larger university loan collection, Coleman declared.

Fraternity Loans

Although the pictures are primarily for individual enjoyment, fraternity houses may borrow some on a semester basis. Fraternities wishing to do this should make arrangements with Coleman.

"This art loan system is a promising new idea," said Mr. Coleman, "which with student support and cooperation, will be extended considerably."

Bierer's

Pharmaceutical Needs

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page one)

Group VII, Yeoman and Girl: The sturdy yeoman looks like Robin Hood in his woodsman's attire of brown leather doublet and green shirt. She is demure in a dark green bodice, white blouse, and full brown skirt.

Group VIII, Peasant Man and Girl: The farmer wears a patched coat and practical brown tights. The apple-cheeked milkmaid wears a fetchingly tight wine-colored bodice and a full blue skirt.

Friends of Library Finish Preparation Of New Reading Room

The browsing room of McCormick Library is nearing completion, according to the Friends of the Library. It is anticipated that the former Rare Books Room will be at the disposal of the students as a light-reading room shortly before Christmas vacation.

Citing the need for a room featuring lighter reading outlets, the Friends of the Library have been working on the project since the beginning of the current session. The organization, in its endeavor to accommodate the students with a pleasing atmosphere, has undertaken, among other things, to supplement the room with drapes and pictures and to install a new lighting system.

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Corn Bowl

(Continued from page one)

sponsor of the game, has been unable to line up uniforms and pads for any of the practice sessions. Uniforms for the game are being loaned by the Athletic Department. The SWMSFC is trying to obtain practice uniforms for at least one day so the players will become accustomed to their "feel."

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the contest are priced at 50 cents and may be purchased from the intramural manager in each fraternity house or at the game Saturday. Since the game is for charity, everyone, including the players, officials, and participants in the halftime activities will be admitted by ticket only.

Joe Yanity, campus Chesterfield representative, will present a carton of Chesterfields to the out-

standing player on each team at the end of the game. The SWMSFC will give a keg of beer to the players. The beer will be at the fraternity house of the winning coach. (Phi Kap house of the Kernels win; SAE if the Cobs are victorious.) Members of both teams are invited.

The ROTC band and crack drill team, a cross country race, aerial stunts, and other entertainment have been planned for the half-time intermission.

Richmond Honors Bocetti

(Continued from page three)

of them, Cy Young, Washington and Lee alumni secretary, stated what is probably the feeling of anyone who has had the slightest interest in W. and L. football in the past few years when he said, "That is one picture I will hate to see."

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