

ODK Taps 14 Men at Noon Ceremony

'Odyssey Through The Ages'--FD Theme

Dance Theme To Portray Many Eras

"An Odyssey Through the Ages," the title, "A Pageant of Greece and Rome," the theme; "A Roman Villa," the setting—Fancy Dress 1955—the outstanding collegiate social event in the South.

The exciting spirit of the Ancients; the splendor of Rome; the fervor of the times—all are complete in the plans set by Fred Easter, president of 49th Fancy Dress.

On Washington and Lee's campus the spirit of Homer will rise, as students and their dates move "Through the Ages." Each period

Students may order Fancy Dress costumes beginning Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Selection from the seven costume sketches may be made at that time, according to Curley Greenbaum, costume manager.

Information including measurements of the waist, hips, chest, skirt length, sleeve length and hat size of the girls will be needed.

will be accented by magnificent costumes and structural details in Doremus Gymnasium.

The Roman Villa—with three dimensional columns on all sides—beyond, mountains of Greece, and the architecture of early Roman and Greek culture.

"We will try to capture the spirit of the two classical periods. The splendor and originality of the age will be superimposed in the decorative scheme to be used," added the president.

Easter said that he and his group of vice presidents would not attempt to reproduce the generation of Caesar in one night, but to capture the effects of the culture as viewed by contemporary's in the periods coming with the Greeks and Romans.

No Historical Creation

No historical sketch will be used to accent the theme. "We're not trying to create a specific period," he said, "it would be impossible to re-create it in all historical correctness. Our scheme seems definitely more colorful."

Under the second floor balcony the huge columns will be placed and around the railings of the gymnasium a great flowing red drape will be hung with Roman eagles, symbol of the times.

The figure, the procession of the court including the five vice presidents, the president of Fancy Dress, and a court of 35 couples will tie together the periods centering in Rome.

Casear and Calpurnia, Augustus and Julia, Alexander and Roxane, Paris and Helen, and Orpheus and Euridice will be portrayed by the vice presidents and their dates; and Jupiter and Juno, will reign as the King and Queen of Fancy Dress.

"We feel the theme is unique," said Easter, "since I understand we will be depicting a period 1,000 years earlier than any ever used by Fancy Dress."

Gymnasium Part of Scheme

"Doremus Gymnasium lends itself perfectly to our scheme of design, with temples, fountains, statues and columns carrying the theme of the decoration," said Easter.

"In the past the majority of the work has come from the artists, brush. This year the accent will be on the construction of five major three dimensional figures."

"The success of the ball, the 49th since 1907," Easter concluded, "will rest entirely with the student body. We will do our part to re-create the material beauty but it will be up to the students' themselves to capture the great spirit of classical antiquity which is the real theme of Fancy Dress '55."

Talk Tomorrow By Ambassador

Spanish Diplomat Here at 4 p.m.

Don Jose Maria de Areilza, newly accredited ambassador to the United States from Spain, will speak tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Department of Political Science and International Relations Club.

Areilza's talk is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The Spanish ambassador will speak on "Diplomatic Relations Between Spain and the American Colonies During the Revolution."

He will be accompanied to Lexington by Senor Juan R. Parellada, cultural counsellor at the Spanish embassy in Washington. Parellada visited the Washington and Lee campus several years ago as a guest lecturer before students of Spanish.

Ambassador Areilza's speech here marks his first appearance before a university audience since his recent arrival in the United States.

Succeeded Don Jose Lequerica

Like Don Jose Felix de Lequerica, whom he replaced, Areilza is a Basque from Bilbao, the principal city of the Basque region of Spain, a prosperous mercantile and industrial center.

He is an engineer and a lawyer, a writer and newspaperman, and author of several historical and political books and pamphlets. His father was an internationally famous surgeon, and his wife, the Countess Motrico, is a descendant of Admiral Churruca, a hero of the Trafalgar naval battle. Ambassador Areilza is 45 years old.

Gaines Guard Unit Cited

The Gaines Guard has been given a special award for its participation in the Veterans' Day parade in Harrisonburg on Nov. 11.

The American Legion Post of Harrisonburg, which sponsored the parade and dedication of a \$250,000 armory, gave a large denomination U. S. Savings Bond to the Guard "in recognition of their making the Veterans' Day parade such a success."

The letter accompanying the award said in part: "While awards are made to the best marching bands in our yearly parade, we have never before given an award to a marching unit. However, our judges feel that your excellent showing is deserving of a special award which we enclose."

The Gaines Guard marched as a part of the 100-plus unit parade, which featured marching groups from military prep schools, military colleges, and regular army units.

Guard Commander Bob Bradford said that he was "highly pleased at the showing of the Guard, which shows the big steps forward that they have taken." He said it will be up to the unit to decide how the money will be used.

Singers Here December 6

The Randolph Singers will open the 1954-55 Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

The group, which specializes in singing madrigals, will perform without accompaniment.

Prof. Robert Stewart, chairman of campus ticket sales for the series, said today tickets would remain on sale at the Co-op until Monday night.

The Randolph Singers are a group of five vocalists: two sopranos, one contralto, one tenor, and one bass. They are under the direction of David Randolph, who organized the group in 1944.

Kernels, Cobs Meet Saturday In Corn Bowl

Game on Wilson Field Scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Red Kernels and the White Cobs will square off against each other on Saturday in the annual Corn Bowl football contest. The game will be at 2:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.

The Red Kernels squad, representing the Red Square and KA houses, will be coached by Jay Heckmann of Sigma Nu.

The White Cobs team will be composed of members of all other fraternities on campus and will be coached by Walter deGree of Delta Tau Delta.

The pre-game show calls for the introduction of all football players, as they run on the field by Bill Merrick, who will be handling the play by play description.

During halftime Merrick will try to "button-hole" some of the all-star Kernels and Cobs and place them before the microphone.

Assisting DeGree will be Coach Jerry Murphy, who was cited as assistant coach after team members learned he had not been placed on the active list earlier.

Both Coaches Confident

Both coaches appear confident of the win on Saturday. Heckmann praised the members of his squad and stated he would, "show the Cobs how to play football."

DeGree, who's not sitting back and expecting an easy victory on Saturday, said, "I am confident the Cobs will be able to overpower the Kernel squad. Both coaches said they expected a good turnout at the contest."

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee is sponsoring the 26th annual contest.

Joe Pontius, chairman of the SWMSFC, announced that the committee will provide half-time entertainment for spectators. Although not disclosing the actual program planned, Pontius indicated that comedy routines would be the basis of the festivities.

Secretary of the Student War Memorial, Gordon Gooch, said the SWMSFC was looking forward to having the large crowd which will be in Lexington for the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Phi house parties.

C. R. McDowell Honored

Charles R. McDowell, professor of law, was one of four Virginia authors honored at a banquet of the Virginia Library Association in Roanoke last week.

2 Juniors, 2 Freshmen Picked for Quiz Team

Two juniors and two freshmen have been chosen to represent Washington and Lee on the National Broadcasting Company's "College Quiz Bowl" radio show to be recorded here Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

They are Clay Bryan Carr, Jr., a junior literature major from Winchester, Va.; Edward M. Hood, Jr., a junior English major from Birmingham, Ala.; Marion Maxwell Caskie, III, freshman from Arlington, Va.; and John Arrington Lackmann, freshman from Lexington, Va.

Lackmann is the younger brother of one of last year's panelists, Fred G. Lackmann, who helped Washington and Lee to triumph five times before finally losing to Syracuse University in its sixth match.

The current panel was chosen from 20 of W&L's top students through a series of screening sessions in which participants competed with each other in answering scores of "Quiz Bowl" type questions.



HENRICK WANSCHER, Danish exchange student, and Dr. James L. Howe, professor of chemistry emeritus, look over a sheet of the 1954 Christmas seals. Henrik was especially interested in the seals because they were designed by one of his countrymen, Jorgan Hansen. Dr. James Howe, one of Lexington's oldest residents, is a long-time purchaser of the seals. Seal sales are in their 46th year.

SWM Schedules Minstrel Show For Last Weekend in February

Washington and Lee's first annual minstrel show, under the direction of Harry Ford and sponsored by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, is scheduled for the last weekend in February.

Plans for the minstrel, drawn up by Ford, call for four performances—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, plus a Saturday Matinee—given at the Troubadour Theater off Main Street.

"The Cotton Pickers Minstrel Show," has never before been tried at W&L said Ford. The plans are extensive for it is planned to draw crowds of two hundred or more for every performance, he added.

"There will be some reserved seats for the four performances. We plan to attract a large crowd of local residents, faculty, and students," Ford said. "Plans may be set to provide buses to the neighboring girls colleges, enabling them to attend the minstrel."

The five principle members of the cast include: the Captain of the Showboat, the interlocator, and the four end men. The director said he will announce the students who would play the parts in the near future.

"Boys who everyone knows will be in the show. Athletes, beau brummels, the house clowns and personalities will be used, said Ford. Girls from local colleges will be in the production.

Assisting Ford will be Jim Liewis, a junior, who will handle the musical presentations. John Smith, a sophomore, will take charge of the business details.

Legal Groups To Hold Party

Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi announced today that they plan to hold a joint Christmas party for their members in the law school.

In the past these two organizations have held individual monthly luncheons.

Rex Kaiser, president of Phi Alpha Delta said "in the near future our organization plans to conduct a series of lectures which will bring to the campus several outstanding Virginia lawyers to deliver talks concerning the various specialized fields of the legal profession."

Last year Phi Alpha Delta held a lecture for freshmen law students prior to the first semester examinations for the purpose of giving them an idea of how to write their law exams. Jack Kay, president of the group, said that this activity has been turned over to the Student Bar Association this year, however.

Both Kay and Kaiser said that their fraternities do not have fall rushing.

ODK Honors Two Alumni At Assembly

By ANDREW GREENMAN

Fourteen men were cited for leadership by Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at a noon University Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium today.

Twelve students; two alumni, Walk Jones, Jr., well-known architect and civic leader and John M. Wisdom, prominent lawyer and Louisiana Republican.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) was scheduled to address the assembly and be initiated by ODK. However, he telephoned late last night to say he would be unable to be here, due to his duties in the Senate. He said he was looking forward to coming to Lexington in the near future.

Members of the national fraternity, founded at Washington and Lee 40 years ago, "tapped" the new men for initiation, while ODK President Beau Redmond announced their names and activities to the assembly.

The 12 students "tapped" by the Omicron Delta Kappa this morning were:

Student Initiates

Dave Clinger, senior from Lewisburg, Pa.; editor, managing editor, news editor, Ring-tum Phi; president, Sigma Delta Chi; Scabbard and Blade; secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha; Who's Who; Dormitory Counselor; Freshman Camp Counselor; ROTC Band; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association; President's Advisory Committee; Publication Board; Christian Council; Troubadours; and Interfraternity Council.

Forney Daugette, senior from Jacksonville, Ala.; corresponding secretary, vice president, Sigma Chi; Interfraternity Council; commander and drum major, ROTC Band; president, Phi Eta Sigma; vice president, commerce fraternity; Scabbard and Blade; Who's Who.

Bill Dols, senior from Baltimore, Md.; managing editor, editor, Calyx; secretary, rush chairman, vice president, Sigma Nu; vice president student body; dormitory counselor; freshman camp counselor; vice president, Publication Board; vice president, Junior Class; Scabbard and Blade; secretary, Interfraternity Council; President's Advisory Committee; Christian Council; Lacrosse; Dean's List; Who's Who.

Fred Easter, senior from Richmond, Va.; president, Fancy Dress; president, Delta Tau Delta; Troubadours; Southern Collegian; Interfraternity Council; vice president, Spring Dances; Dance Board; Who's Who.

Bob Fishburn, senior from Roanoke, Va.; president, Finals Dances; rush chairman and president, Phi Delta Theta; secretary, Sophomore Class; business manager, Ring-tum Phi; Publications Board; Executive Committee; vice president, Fancy Dress; Who's Who.

Lowell Hamric, senior from Lexington; battalion commander, ROTC; Phi Eta Sigma; baseball; rifle team; President's Advisory Committee; Who's Who; Scabbard and Blade.

Monty Pearce, senior from Chevy Chase, Md.; vice president, president, Sigma Chi; vice president, Christian Council; freshman camp counselor; dormitory counselor; art editor, Calyx; Graham-Lee Society; vice president, Finals Dances; vice president, Fancy Dress; Assimilation Committee; President's Advisory Committee; Interfraternity Council.

Jim Reeder, senior from Shreveport, La.; Executive Committee; ROTC Battalion Commander; president, Scabbard and Blade; assistant business manager, president and business manager, Dance Board; vice president, Fancy Dress; class editor, Calyx; assistant head dormitory counselor; Who's Who.

Ray Smith, senior from Chappaqua, N. Y.; managing editor, editorial advisor, Ring-tum Phi; associate editor.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

More Aid for Education

The ever-growing problem of financing education should be somewhat eased by two recent developments.

(1) The Federal Tax Court has decided that grants to individuals from philanthropic agencies for research and study are free from income tax.

(2) Last Monday the General Electric Fund announced it would match, up to \$1,000 each, contributions by employees to colleges from which they graduated.

For many years laws have exempted grants to educational organizations from taxation, but required individual beneficiaries to pay the toll. However, the new Revenue Code now allows tax exemptions on "grants" in most cases up to \$300 a month for 36 months.

The General Electric program will be of particular encouragement to colleges and universities which have been hard put of late to make both ends meet. Furthermore, it is an evidence of an increasing acceptance by corporations of responsibility in helping finance education.

The court decision is also obviously of great value. It, however, poses several perplexing questions.

(1) Why, for instance, has a \$300 limitation been set up under the new law? Are foundations' disbursements above that amount any different, for tax purposes, from those below it?

(2) Will not the decision still result in full exemption under the present law of those payments to individuals which can be construed as "unrestricted gifts" rather than "grants" for services rendered the grantor—the distinction on which the decision was based?

The Moot Court Victory

Washington and Lee students had just reason to be proud last week as the Moot Court term returned victorious from regional competition.

In the competition W&L faced teams from William and Mary, Duke, Wake Forest, and the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Deserving of high praise are the members of the W&L team—Bill Bailey, Willard Walker, and Jim Kurapka. May they be equally as successful in the national Moot Court competition next month in New York.

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Court Team Caught With Briefs Down

With the national finals in moot court competition only some two weeks away, W&L's student lawyers are making sure they won't be caught with their briefs down, just as they nearly were two weeks ago in their regional triumph at Durham, N. C.

It took four hours of hard research work in the Duke University law library and a bit of excellent court room psychology to pull off the win, after the flip of a coin put the Washington and Lee team on the opposite side of the courtroom from their position in the preliminary rounds.

It all came about when Washington and Lee and the University of South Carolina teams, both acting as counsel for petitioner, wound up in the finals. One team had to act as counsel for respondent, and a coin was to decide.

Washington and Lee "lost" the toss, and off the boys went to the law library to bone up in four hours on how to defeat an argument they had been preparing for months.

But the Washington and Lee team—William M. Bailey, Wilming-

ton, Ohio; Willard I. Walker, Charlottesville, Va.; and P. James Kurapka, Baltimore, Md.—did the trick. Penetrating research, smooth delivery of relatively unfamiliar arguments, and a new approach, until then unmentioned by respondent teams, caused the three-member panel of North Carolina state supreme court justices to decide in their favor.

"Of course," says Bailey, "we should have been prepared to take over as counsel for respondent, but we kept hoping it would be the other team that would have to make the switch."

The loss of the toss gave the boys a few anxious moments, says William B. Poff, Vickers, Va., chairman of the Washington and Lee Moot Court Committee. But Poff promises the team will be ready to switch at a moment's notice in New York.

Bailey, Walker, and Kurapka consider Poff a sort of unofficial fourth member of the team which took victories over Wake Forest and William and Mary in first round and semi-final arguments.

Poff contributed much to the original research on the case brief, and he helped prepare the 32-page printed document which states the Washington and Lee views as counsel for petitioner.

Poff passes along the team's praise to other members of his committee—William H. Draper, Jr., Wyoming, Del.; and Robert J. Sheffler, Beckley, W. Va.—and to Richard W. Hudgins, Warwick, Va., who was Bailey's associate in moot court competition held here.

The case itself deals with picketing of a television store and shop by union members after employees there had voted not to accept the union as bargaining agent. The employer had not entered the issue at all until he charged that the union's picketing was hurting his business. In state court he sought and obtained an injunction to halt the union picketing of his employees.

Date for the New York national finals has not been set, Poff said. There will be 22 teams competing including Nebraska University, last year's winner.

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Hawk and Pogo

Despite Chest Cold, Labro Proves He's French

By BOB INGHAM and CHARLIE HAWKINS

Vacation Department: Despite a heavy chest cold, Philippe Labro added the continental touch to the Biltmore by picking up a date after only a half hour's coverage of the lobby. This proves that even one Frenchman can't be wrong for long.

One could hardly turn around in the lobby without coming face to face with one of the ZBT's. You couldn't tell the house detective from Larry Levitan, but we believe the former was the one with the hat on. Or was that Curley Greenbaum?

Anyway, every Mink in New York seemed to be getting his money's worth of entertainment. We hope the Phi Gams finally got there after numerous stops along the route.

The prize comment of the holidays came when a nameless "tweed" from the Ivy League walked into the Biltmore with five girls in tow. As the troupe walked past our vantage point, one of the femmes was heard to remark, "Okay, Mickey Jelke!"

In our nation's capital, other Minks were to be found in such unrelated places as the Lincoln Me-

morial, and the Chinese den known as the Gung Ho. The latest news from Washington is that Senator McCarthy, under pressure from three Phi Psi's, will launch an investigation of Washington's 90 cent, around-the-block cab fare.

Now-we-know-why Department: Although most students would as soon go to Buena Vista over the holidays just to get out of Lexington, others were leery of arriving home the same time as their mid-semester grades, and went elsewhere.

Ned Grove Department: The Chauncey Durden of Washington and Lee, aided by a crashing body block on 25 or more Pinkerton men, circled the stadium popcorn stand to gnaw away a five-foot section of a Municipal Stadium goalpost after the Army-Navy game.

Music Department: Rumor has it that "Shake, Rattle and Roll" will be adopted as the national anthem of the Belgian Congo. The Congo's Prime Minister told the press that the tune "took him back to his boyhood days in Basutoland!"

Question Department: What ever happened to the 40 wrestlers who reported for the basketball team? Why hasn't Earl N. Levitt introduced Lexington to the "Edwardian Look?" Did the Salvation Army band from Norfolk really play between the halves of the Virginia-West Virginia game? If so, was there really a twenty-man tambourine section? Finally, is Schultz really dead?

Football Stand Praised

Washington and Lee is praised in the new volume of the Going-to-College Handbook for its abolition of varsity intercollegiate football on subsidized basis until it can be restored as a purely amateur sport.

This action is termed by the editors of the volume "one of the more mature actions of the year in educational circles."

Letter's Home

Only 23 Drowned In IM Swimming Meet

Dear Mom:

Well, it sure is great to get back to good Lexington after being out for four. Coming back from New York, many cars, suffering from hangovers, were unable to return for various reasons. Peter Jacobs' car flipped its hood over its roof and onto the turnpike below. Others did incidental tricks like throwing rods, losing wheels, etc.

The intramural program got un-

der way the Monday after we came back. Only twenty-three drowned. The Sigma Chi's played dirty. They practiced. We were impressed. The finals are tonight—tomorrow there will be no joy in Mudville as the troops mourn those who were overcome with chlorine poisoning.

Spirit is mounting in Lexington for the forthcoming basketball season. Glass backboards were installed in the Gym as well as the cheap seats. Everyone seems to think that the Generals are in good shape. Well, for one, I'm impressed.

The annual corn bowl classic is going to be run off this Saturday. It seems that which ever group fields a team will win it this year, even though the competition is keen. It has been noticed, around the campus, mostly by its absence, that the Tuesday Edition couldn't make it this week.

On top of all this extracurricular activity that surrounds us we find that our professors, have piled on the work in this lame duck period. I walked into my first class—book report—impressed. Second class, theme, twice as impressed, third class—nothing—passed out.

This is my element, what I came to school for and I love it, well, maybe not that emotional—let's just say I'm impressed by it.

Love,
TRAFF



L. Calhern Best On Floor Dead

A Movie Column By FRANK GIDDON

While all you dionysians were debauching in New York and other centers of capitalistic culture, your movie reviewer stayed in Lexington—because he felt he owed it to his public.

HER TWELVE MEN, that folksy prep school drama with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan was nice. Somewhat melodramatic in parts, but real heartwarming for those of us who usually have cold hearts. Miss Garson played her role with the warmth peculiar to widows who have taken jobs teaching in a rich boy's prep school.

One thing was disturbing: the film pictured the headmistress as a mercenary prude, whose only real interest was getting money for the school. According to my prep school friends, (I didn't prep) this is not usually the case. Yes, its always pleasant to see that Hollywood has a heart, and they know that pictures with folksy messages sell.

Clifton Webb's vehicle, WOMAN'S WORLD, was entirely too reminiscent of that other Big Business picture EXECUTIVE SUITE. Especially with June Allyson, playing the same insipid, goody-goody type wife.

As with all Cinemascope pictures, WOMAN'S WORLD had a tendency to show more of New York, or some other form of activity (which show off the superiority of Cinema-scope as opposed to conventional ways of filming) than the actions of the characters in the picture.

The dialogue was quite sophisticated and funny, especially those remarks uttered by Mr. Belvedere, alias Clifton Webb. The only trouble is that the people are all too phony, phony because they are trying too hard to be phony and sophisticated. This picture certainly was amusing, in parts, but it lacked any originality; all the characters were conventionalized, and they lacked life.

JULIUS CAESAR was fine, rather noble effort on the part of Hollywood. It seems fitting to spit on Brando in passing, because he is getting entirely too much praise these days. Louis Calhern was not a good Caesar, in fact he was a lousy one. Caesar was not a buffoon, and carried himself with some dignity. The only dignity Calhern had was when he lay on the floor, dead.

SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS, was not as good as TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND, but it still had that delightful English touch. They have so much fun laughing at themselves. Americans ought to try it more often. In parts the humor becomes too dry, but on the whole it is a thoroughly enjoyable film.

The U.P.A. cartoon, MADELINE was cute, but it was in bad shape.

Special Events:

Christmas Shopping At Honest Irving's

By BILL GRIGG

The following is a letter I received last Yule which captures much of the humor of late Christmas shopping:

Dear Bill: 'Twas three days before Christmas when suddenly I realized that I had neglected to get presents for Uncle Yorick, Aunt Agatha and Grandma.

My first effort was to thumb through a Montgomery Ward catalogue. But finding nothing suitable that they would appreciate paying c.o.d. charges for, I hustled down to Honest Irving's Magic Credit, Pay-As-You-Go, No Money Down, Department Store.

At Irving's, which is approximately the size of a broom closet, I elbowed my way to the pet department where I purchased a rather salty old parrot named Sidney...to brighten the life of my spinster Aunt Agatha.

Next, with bird in hand—plus cage and a barrel of birdseed, too—I found myself being moved bodily by the crowd to the music department. Taking advantage of this opportunity, I purchased a set of kettle-drums for Grandma, so she could cultivate a new interest in her old age. The clerk assured me that it was too late to have them sent, so I lugged them with me.

Nothing would do but to buy a case of scotch for Uncle Yorick, who had been hitting the bottle rather heavily these past few weeks. As of late, Uncle Yorick had been making Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer look anemic. Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well.

Boarding a streetcar with a salty old parrot named Sidney, a set of kettle drums, and a case of scotch is no small problem. Especially when the parrot has gotten it into his head to crow out "Hoisten the main-sail, boys!" every so often.

My biggest problem was in wrapping the parrot and cage. After deciding it would never do to wrap them separately, I threw an old sack over the cage and stuck on a sticker saying, "Do Not Open 'Til Christmas, but feed birdseed every so often."

See you New Year's eve,

Babs

(Barbara Smith, now a junior at C.U.)

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Generals Top Bridgewater 119-72 In Basketball Opener At Staunton

By BUTCH CALLAWAY

Washington and Lee's basketball team opened its season last night with an impressive victory over Bridgewater college.

The game was the first for both teams. Milt Winawer opened the scoring after 2:05 of the game with a jump shot from the corner on an out of bounds pass from center Lee Marshall. Bridgewater's Clayton tied the score shortly afterward on two foul shots. After this point the game was all Washington and Lee.

Bobby McHenry hit on a couple of set shots from the corner which seemed to settle down the predominantly freshman-sophomore General five.

With Milt Winawer and freshman Dom Flora hitting from outside and Lee Marshall a consistent scorer from the pivot, the Generals moved to a 10 point lead midway in the first half. With Barry Storick's fine defensive play and with Marshall and Winawer helping to clear the board, coach Billy McCann began employing the fast break. These tactics opened the score from 37-26 with 4:00 minutes to go, to 54-37 at halftime.

The second half showed a more confident, better shooting General five which displayed flashes of brilliant ball handling, better shooting. Jump shots by Marshall and Winawer and driving shots by Flora made the score 73-43 after 10 minutes of play.

With seven minutes to play and the score Washington and Lee 89, Bridgewater, 62, McCann displayed his reserve strength. Buck Shulick and Charlie Mockwart scored well to put the Generals over the Century Mark with 4:20 to go.

Six General players scored over 10 points with Lee Marshall and Dom Flora tied for high point with 18 each.

Sigma Nu Beats Phi Delt To Win I-M Football

Sigma Nu's undefeated football team copped the intramural championship by defeating the Phi Delt 19-7 in an exciting game before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Early in the first quarter Steve Thomas passed to Doug Monroe in a play that covered 50 yards and six points for Sigma Nu. Dan Geiger converted for the point after touchdown.

The Phi Delt later hit for pay dirt on a pass to Chuck Corn. This score marked the first points to be scored against the Sigma Nus all season. Bill Northrop place kicked the extra point.

Continuing to exploit the passing attack, Sigma Nu scored again on a 40-yard pass play from Dan Geiger to Matt Sprague. The attempted drop kick conversion by Geiger was missed.

Geiger and Thomas again sparked the Sigma Nu passing attack as they moved the ball near the Phi Delt goal line for the third time. Geiger passed to Sprague for the score, but the attempted pass conversion was broken up.

General Booters End Year With 0-0 Tie Against Terps

Washington and Lee's soccer team wound up the 1954 season tying mighty Maryland, 0-0.

The tie gave the Generals a record of five wins, three losses, and two ties — the best record established since soccer was brought to W&L. Last year's record was 0-7.

Expertly coached by Charlie Herbert, the squad not only defeated

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Seven Schools Propose League

The Associated Press reported yesterday that representatives of seven schools including Washington and Lee, met in Louisville, Kentucky, Tuesday to plan for an "Ivy League of the South."

Dr. Walter A. Flick, professor of education and psychology, represented Washington and Lee at the meeting.

Seven delegates were present from Vanderbilt, Washington University of St. Louis, William and Mary, Eastern Kentucky State, Western Kentucky State, University of Louisville, and W&L.

Cy Twombly Hangs Hopes On Sophomore Swimmers

Coach Cy Twombly's varsity swimmers are preparing for what Twombly indicates should be a very good season. This year's squad consists largely of last year's freshman team which has every member returning.

The team is augmented with a few new freshmen including Duncan in the backstroke, Childs in the diving, Ramsay and Gibbs in the dashes. Coach Twombly said the team's weakness is in speed in the short dashes, although there is depth at every position. Outside of this the team has good balance.

The squad this year has Jay Fox, an outstanding breaststroker and Kalmback an outstanding backstroker holding down their respective positions. In the distances, Jim Carter is top man with Dick Raines in the short dashes showing the way. Childs will help Richardson and Dalzell in the diving department. The only senior on the team is Captain Pat Patrick who swims the 440.

W&L Wrestlers Will Meet VPI In Opener at Blacksburg Saturday

Washington and Lee's 1955 wrestling season gets underway with the grapplers facing VPI in Blacksburg Saturday.

Lacking a heavyweight, the team will face a tough battle against the experienced Gobblers.

According to Coach Dick Miller the starting line-up will probably include Bob Nuenriter, a freshman, at 123, Dick Whiteford at 130, and John Ellis, undefeated in dual competition last year, at 137. In the heavier weights much is still undecided. Trev Armbrister, Don Fowler, and Ben Noel are outstanding for the 147-pound class position. In the 157-pound class, Bill Northrop will wrestle, while Bob Miller, a sophomore, will move up to fill the vacancy at 167 pounds. Gil Holland, a freshman will wrestle in the 177-pound class.

Weakened by the loss of McSpadden and the vacancy at heavy-weight, added to the fact that Northrop and Ellis are the only two experienced men on the team, poses quite a problem.

VPI is known to be strong in the lighter weights and, from all indications, is a well-rounded, and powerful team. Last year the Generals barely squeezed by with a 15-14 win. The outcome this year will depend upon the ability of the unexperienced members to adapt themselves to the nine minute length of a match in college wrestling.

Saturday's match is the first of four matches scheduled before Christmas. The other matches are: Franklin and Marshall; Dec. 10; Millersville, Dec. 11, both away; and Duke, Dec. 14, in Lexington.

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Court Team Prepares For New York Trip

(Continued on page two)

Each team has two men who do the actual pleading, while a third, and optional, member handles research duties. In New York, as at Durham, Bailey and Walker will do the talking, while Kurapka thumbs

law books. On the Washington and Lee team, only Bailey can be considered a real "star." A senior law student, he has the highest average in the law school, and was graduated from the academic school summa cum

laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He formerly commanded the Washington and Lee ROTC battalion, and as a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps Reserve he placed first over many lawyers and professors in a summer session at Fort Meade, Md. Walker, an intermediate law student, is in his first year at Washington and Lee, having transferred here from North Carolina. He was a member of the UNC moot court team last year as a freshman lawyer.

Kurapka has no special academic claim to fame. He is described as the typical hard-working law student, "the kind who'll go out from here and make a million dollars in about two years." He had his undergraduate training at Washington and Lee.

Poff, who graduated from Virginia Tech, is another "A" student, who will probably graduate second to lend his moral support.

Put them all together and they make up a combination which is bringing the Washington and Lee School of Law as much honor and distinction as the undergraduate school's "College Quiz Bowl" team brought the university earlier this year.

Booters End Fine Season

(Continued from page three)

Virginia twice, but by tying Maryland showed themselves equal to the Atlantic Coast Conference Champions.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays

the booters met and defeated Georgetown university, 5-1, in addition to tying Maryland. Georgetown proved an easy mark for the Generals who bounced back from a

2-0 defeat at the hands of Duke. Maryland, who had previously defeated Virginia, 7-0, and Duke, 2-1, were high favorites in the contest.

12 Students Selected for ODK

(Continued from page one)

tor, editor, Shenandoah; managing editor, Southern Collegian; chairman, Cold Check Committee; chairman, Friends of the Library; Phi Eta Sigma; Calyx; Washington Literary Society; Who's Who.

Jack Kay, a senior law student from Charleston, W. Va.; president, Phi Delta Theta; president, Finals Dances; vice president, Fancy Dress; editor, Law Review; Dance Board; Assimilation Committee, Interfraternity Council; Who's Who.

Ellis Drew, junior from Anderson, N. C.; Sophomore Executive Committeeman; executive committee,

Christian Council, co-chairman, Charity Chest; vice president, Openings Dances; baseball; freshman camp counsellor; Forensic Union; Cotillion Club; dormitory counselor.

Sam Syme, junior from Chevy Chase, Md.; assistant managing editor, editor, Ring-tum-Phi, Sigma Delta Chi; Dormitory Counselor; secretary, Cold Check Committee; Literary Seminar; rifle team; Publications Board.

O. W. Riegel Attending Meeting at Princeton

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, is attending a three-day conference of authorities on international professional and academic exchange which opened at Princeton University today.

Topic of the meeting is "The Exchange of Persons at the Professional, Scientific and Scholarly Level." Robert M. Strozier, dean of students at the University of Chicago, is general chairman of the meeting. Sixty persons are expected to take part.

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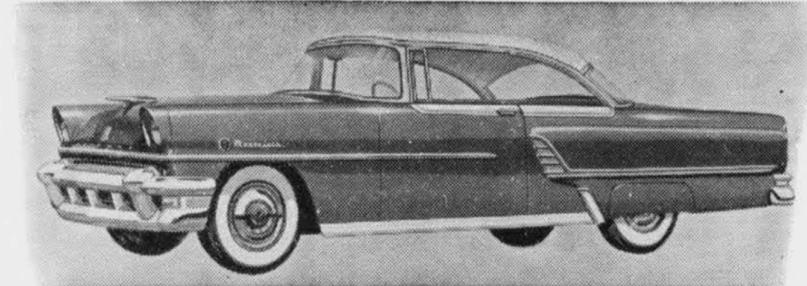
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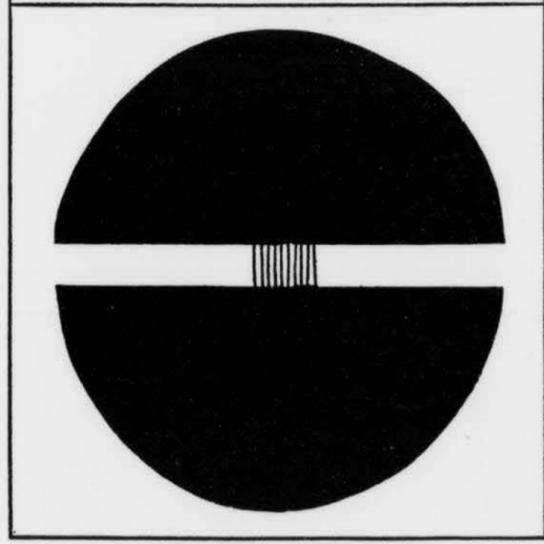
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