

SWMSFC Is Set To Interview New Candidates

Class Ring Orders Now Being Taken

The SWMSFC, an autonomous committee, constituted to raise funds for a scholarship in memory of W&L men who lost their lives in World War II, will interview candidates for membership in the organization Tuesday Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Eligible candidates must have at least 3 years study, including present year, left at W&L and an interest in promoting events both entertaining and worthwhile on the campus. Freshmen are not eligible.

The present members who are now working on a second \$10,000 scholarship to commemorate the Korean War dead, are Gordon Gooch, Chairman; Trev Armbrister, Secretary; Bill Henley, George Milligan, Rob Peeples. Other members are John Smith, Fred Magoline and Buck Buchanan.

In the past the SWMSFC has sponsored such events as the Minstrel Show, the Corn Bowl, the Farewell to Shanley Jazz Concert, and the Faculty-Student Quiz Bowl Contest.

The committee has even raffled off a hearse and a Model A Ford.

Plans for this year have not been disclosed as yet, but Gooch stated that work is already in progress on several projects including the Minstrel Show and a special feature for the Mock Convention. Details on all fall plans will be released at a later date.

Class Ring

The SWM is now taking orders for the official W&L class ring. This ring was made official last year by the Executive Committee of the Student Body which granted to the SWM exclusive rights to sell, thereby insuring a standard official ring at the same time allowing all profits to go to a worthy cause.

Arrangements can be made immediately through any member of the SWM or by contacting Fred Magoline at the Sigma Nu house. The committee plans to visit each house on the campus immediately to provide students the opportunity to place orders. NFU members can order their rings by coming to the SWM meeting in the Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

The official W&L ring, unless specified otherwise, will be of a dark baked enamel finish and oval shape. The stone will be the Prisma-tite synthetic Spinel stone. "The cost of the ring," commented Gooch, "depends on individual desire in regard to style, finish, flanges, stone, and fraternity emblems, but the average cost will be around \$30."

FRESHMAN VESPERS

Freshman Vespers will be held at 10:30 p.m. in the East Reading room on Tues. Wed. and Thur.



PICTURED ABOVE are the officers selected by Kelley for Opening Dances. Left to right: Jim VanCleave, Dud Ross, George Milligan, Emmett Kelley, Joe Chatman, and Leonard Greenebaum.—Photo by Juhring.

Kelley Names Veeps For Opening Dances; Theme Still A Secret

Emmett Kelley, President of Opening Dances, released today the names of the five men who will serve under him in the capacity of vice-presidents of W&L's fall dance set. He named George Milligan, Jim Van Cleave, Dudley Ross, and also Leonard Greenebaum and Joe Chatman as the men to assist him in preparation for Openings on Oct. 21 and 22.

George Milligan, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed vice president in charge of invitations. He was president of last year's Spring Dances and now a member of the Dance Board.

Milligan is also a member of SWMSFC, Scabbard and Blade, Cotillion Club, and the Commerce Fraternity. He is this year's chairman of the Cold Check Committee and president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The position of vice president of publicity was designated to Leonard Greenebaum of Richmond, Va. A member of ZBT, Greenebaum has served on the Southern Collegian staff and the Assimilation Committee. He was chairman of the Library Committee, a past Fancy Dress costume manger, and a Freshman Camp, counselor this fall.

Dud Ross, will be vice president of the figure. Dud is a senior from Fort Thomas, Ky. He has been active in the Minstrel Show, the Sazarcas Octet, and the Glee Club. Dud is also a member of the Concert Guild and the Christian Council.

Jim Van Cleave and Joe Chatman have been selected as co-vice presidents in charge of decorations. These two men have worked on decorations in several past dance sets.

Van Cleave is a sophomore from Western Springs, Ill. His freshman year he was selected outstanding pledge of Phi Gamma Delta. Jim is a member of the IFC, publicity manager of the Southern Collegian, and the Troubadours, a member of the Cotillion Club, and a Dean's List student.

Joe Chatman, also from Western Springs, Ill., is managing editor of the Southern Collegian, Feature editor of the Calyx, track manager, and a member of the swimming team. Joe as a junior has done extensive art work on past dance sets.

Kelley commented that he places the utmost confidence in the men he has selected to assist him. He added that he firmly believes that the combined efforts of his vice presidents will produce W&L's best Openings to date.

WASHINGTON LIT. MEETS

The Washington Literary Society will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union.

The meeting will be for organizational purposes and to discuss the program for the year. All old members are urged to attend this short session.

Pajamas, Freshmen, and Torches To be Featured in W&L Pep Rally

Head Cheerleader Ted Kerr announced today that there will be a pep rally Friday at 6:15 p.m. for the Centre College game on Saturday. This rally will include the annual freshman torchlight parade in pajamas.

The route of march is from the gym down to the Sigma Chi house where it will take a right. A left will be taken at Doc's Corner Store and from there it will march directly down Route 60 to Main Street, where it will take another left. The last turn will be made at the Troubad theater and the parade will end in the parking lot in front of Red Square.

Kerr commented that "in the good conduct of this parade rests the hope of any torchlight parades in future years." He particularly stressed that extreme caution must be used in handling of the torches to keep from burning any public or private property.

Kerr added that the reason for having the pajama parade this week instead of Homecomings weekend is that this year Openings dances and Homecomings fall on the same weekend.

Megaphones Coming

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, is giving the school 1,000 little megaphones for the use of the students in the cheering section. It is hoped that they will arrive in time for Saturday's game with Centre College.

The new cheerleaders, selected from the tryouts last Wednesday and Thursday, are Phyz Lemmon, freshman.

(Continued on page four)

W&L Scholars Set To Meet Northwestern

The Washington and Lee quiz bowl team will enter its second battle of wits tomorrow night against a Northwestern University panel which at the present time is clouded with mystery.

Bounding back after its 180-20 victory over Fordham University last week, the W&L varsity scholars will be meeting a team which has appeared on the show during the past two years, but neither its won-lost record nor its present panel is known.

If the Washington and Lee team wins again tomorrow night, they will bring to \$1,000 the total cash received from Good Housekeeping Magazine. Again this year, the money is being used to establish a scholarship fund.

Each of the W&L panel was asked for a comment on their intellectual duel with the Evanston, Illinois school.

Jack Lackmann stated, "The questions were a lot easier against Fordham than they were last year. We thought we were pretty lucky." He said this in spite of the fact that each of the W&L members alone scored more points than the entire Fordham team. Nevertheless, as a word of caution it might be well to note the fact that New York University had a completely inexperienced

(Continued on page four)

Labro Appointed Managing Editor Of The Collegian

It was announced today that Phil Labro will be the Managing Editor of the Southern Collegian. In appointing him Managing Editor, Trev Armbrister, Editor of the Collegian, said that Labro was Associate Editor last year and responsible for a great part of the Finals Dance Issue.

Armbrister expressed great confidence in the success of the forthcoming Openings Dance Issue, which he expects to come out on Friday, Oct. 21. He also added that this issue will be the first to appear on time in many a year.

This issue will feature many of the items which appeared in the Finals Issue. There will be another 'monster' drawing by Cab Heyward, and a Collegian 'Girl of the Month,' photographed on location by Clay Carr. Also among the features will be a story concerning the perils of rush week by Voigt Smith. Ken Sadler will handle an expose of the Sazarcas, a University singing group.

The cover, designed by Bob Neunreiter and Joe Chatman, will portray a typical Fall scene at Washington and Lee. A few short escapades will be added by Dan Leonard, Tom Aiken, and Irwin Berman. "What's really in Lee Chapel and Why," will be answered by Carl Barnes in a picture story. Barnes cited the fact that some people don't think there is anything in Lee Chapel.

Armbrister had high praise for the work of Labro, and of Associate Editors Carr, McCain, and Chatman. He also expressed satisfaction with art work done by Jim Van Cleave.

(Continued on page four)

Music and Drama Artists To Be Presented By Concert Series

The Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series this season begins its tenth year of successful operation. To mark this anniversary, the Series is presenting to its subscribers a program of four events of unusual musical and dramatic interest.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Boris Glodovsky will bring his Opera Theater here to present Donizetti's comic opera Don Pasquale in the Lexington High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Goldovsky, familiar to many as intermission commentator on the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera, serves as conductor and stage director of Opera Theater.

The troupe is made up of rising young American singers who are thoroughly trained actors as well as singers. Don Pasquale will be presented in the idiomatic English translation with the original orchestral accompaniment.

On Monday, Nov. 21, the Loewenguth Quartet will present a concert of works for string quartet. The Quartet, which is made up of two violinists, one violist and one cellist, was organized in Paris in 1929.

The quartet came to America in 1937 for the first time and has since

gained international renown. All four instruments played by the Loewenguths were handmade by the famed Italian craftsman, Nicolo Amati of Cremona.

The third event in the current Series will be the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner on Feb. 21, in a program of her own choosing. She has achieved her reputation through her appearances as a monologist and solo actor.

Miss Skinner has written many of her dramatic sketches herself, and in addition is noted as the witty author of several books. Her latest book, Bottoms Up!, is a best seller.

The fourth and final event of the Series will be a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., on March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the VMI Gymnasium. This orchestra, under the leadership of its permanent conductor Howard Mitchell, has been so popular with Lexington audiences that its annual concert here has become a fixed feature of the Series.

Admission to all concerts is by season ticket only, since tickets to individual performances will not be sold. The price of season tickets is \$4.00 for students. Tickets can be bought at the Co-op.

New Faculty Members Tour duPont Hall



SHOWN EMERGING FROM A TOUR of duPont Hall are W&L's new faculty members. They are (right to left): Mr. Thomas E. Ennis, Instructor in accounting; Lt. Claud Ely, Instructor in Military Science; Dr. Rubin E. Alley, Jr., Assistant Instructor of Physics, Dr. William Watt, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Mr. Gene Corrigan Lacrosse and Soccer coach; Mr. Eldridge Moore, Instructor in Math; Mr. Lloyd Jackson Lanich, Jr., Assistant Professor of Dramatics, Mr. Charles Harrington, Backfield coach and Instructor in Physical Education.

Shenandoah Will Feature Wyndham Lewis

The Fall Shenandoah, which is at press now, will feature the recent work of the great English satiric novelist, Wyndham Lewis, it was announced today by Ed Hood, editor.

Mr. Lewis' latest work, entitled The Human Age, quickly challenged comparison with Swift, Dante, and Milton when it was broadcast serially over the BBC. Shenandoah will publish a section of this work and reproduce some of the illustrations for it by Michael Ayrton, a young British artist, stated Hood.

The current issue of Essays in Criticism dates the Lewis revival, now evident in many quarters (even Time magazine), from the 1953 issue of Shenandoah.

The outstanding men of literature of the century, Pound, Eliot, Yeats, Joyce, etc., have been unanimous in proclaiming the genius of Lewis from the now-remote days when Pound secured publication for Lewis' first major work, Tarr, until the near-present, when Eliot, Pound and others appeared in Shenandoah to renew their tribute to the only man of the age whose prose art has rivaled that of James Joyce. Lewis' latest short fiction appeared in the same issue, commented Hood.

"Hugh Kenner, whose trulent brilliance has made him the outstanding critic of Lewis and Pound, will appear in the Fall number with a long essay on The Autumn Age. He will also reply to an irate letter to Shenandoah from Robert Graves, condemning his review of Graves' (in)famous recent 'quest of the historical Jesus,'" he added.

Two Australian poets will make their debut, and the work of two British poets and the well-known Peter Vereck will be published. Two Yale men, Drs. Norman Holmes Pearson and Marshall Fishwick will review books, as well as former Assistant Dean of Harvard, Dr. Arthur R. Borden. Shenandoah's Latin American correspondent will also report. Other writers to be included are Donald Davie (Irish), Herbert Marshall McLuhan (Canadian—author of The Mechanical Bride), and Fred Bornhauser (Georgian).

'What Can I Believe' Topic For Student Discussions To Begin Tonight at 7 p.m.

Charles Drum, chairman of the Christian Council Student Discussion Group, announced today that the first weekly meeting of the group will take place tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Student Union.

This year the group has chosen as its theme, "What Can I Believe?" During the early part of the year, the group will discuss this general topic and later will evaluate certain basic Christian beliefs. The idea for the theme was selected from a series of six short articles by William Hamilton entitled, "A Christian Theology in Miniature." Professor Hamilton is a member of the faculty of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Material for Seminars

Although Professor Hamilton's articles will be used as a guide to discussion, the group plans to discuss these topics as an open seminar and all students are urged to attend the discussions. Refreshments will be served following the meetings.

The group plans to divide itself into smaller sections with Charles Drum, Joe Gardiner, Clay Carr, Bill Shropshire, and Dick Rosenberg acting as leaders.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Plea for Commons

Drawing from the 1954-55 report to the Board of Trustees, a columnist in today's paper quotes several interesting passages.

In particular, our attention was drawn to one statement by the Dean of Students concerning the closing of the University dining hall during the past session.

The distinction of being one of few colleges in the nation without dining facilities is indeed an invidious one.

When the dining hall was closed last year it was supposedly because of a lack of patronage. This is understandable to those who had occasion to visit the premises. The atmosphere was as unappetizing as the food offered.

The status of the dining hall was evidently still undecided with the publishing of the new catalogue for its existence is still proclaimed to gullible readers.

The condition whereby non-fraternity men are forced to eat out in town is not a healthy one. We agree fully with the statement from the text: "The social impact of this situation, particularly in the adjustment of freshmen, is most regrettable; and it is doubtful if the University has a more demanding need than that of a dining hall. Such need exists entirely apart from the desirability of having all freshmen share a common dining experience..."

The statement regarding the discouragement of many prospective law students from attending W&L because "they must live in isolated rooms in town and eat at restaurants" is loaded with significance. If the situation be such that good men are choosing other schools because of such an inadequacy, then the time for action is certainly past due.

The argument opposing the operation of a dining hall does not amount to more than the obvious curtailing of business in local restaurants. The case against requiring freshmen to eat there, however, is rather more ponderable.

In conclusion, we favor immediate preparation for a new dining hall. This action seems justified both in the light of a possible increase in enrollment and in terms of an immediate need.

On Assimilation

Recently a formal plea was made by the Assimilation Committee for "full cooperation" of the Student Body in observing and preserving the Washington and Lee traditions of conventional dress and speaking. The present lack of this cooperation weighs heavily on the shoulders of the upperclassmen.

It is the responsibility of all returning upperclassmen to rejuvenate, each year, the codes and traditions incorporated into our University by our predecessors. Only by observing the upperclassmen can the incoming freshmen understand the importance of maintaining adherence to all the components of our heritage and ideals.

Certainly we need not be reminded of the history behind these codes nor do we have to be told why they became incorporated into cherished traditions. Apparently what we really need is a re-examination of our immediate responsibility to adhere to these codes and traditions.

Each of us here as freshmen, upperclassmen, or graduate student has dedicated himself to the ideals and principals of Washington and Lee but this dedication is indeed shallow if we do not endeavor to instill new life and strength into the customs of which we are justly proud.

T. L.

Torches and Pigskin

With the first football game of the year fast approaching, big plans are being made for the traditional torchlight parade by the freshmen.

This annual affair has usually been one of the highlights of the Homecomings game. This year, however, with the Opening dance set being held the same weekend, the parade is being held before this first game.

We caution the freshmen to be careful in handling the torches. With the exercise of a little care the procession will be a success again this year. We urge the student body to turn out for the rally at 6:15 which will precede the parade.

Housemothers Feel at Home On Campus

By RICE TILLEY

Washington and Lee received compliments today from its three new fraternity housemothers who will take their positions at the Phi Gam, Delt, and ZBT houses.

The new Delt housemother, Mrs. Maxwell Smith, said that she "is very fond of the school" and that "everyone here has taken advantage of a grand opportunity." When she mentioned having a son here, she was asked whether or not he happened to be in the same house of which she is the housemother. Her immediate reply was, "Oh, no, I wouldn't do that to him." Her son is Jordan Smith, a Phi Gam.

Originally from Texas

Although Mrs. Smith was born in Waco, Texas, and has lived in Connecticut and Maryland, this isn't her first time to Virginia as she spent many of her youthful summers with her grandmother in Bristol, Virginia. Mrs. Smith, who replaces Mrs. Faulkner, noted that being a housemother here had been merely a suggestion, but after thinking it over, she jumped at the chance.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, taking over at the Phi Gam house, stated that this campus is one of the most beautiful she has ever seen. She particularly stressed her partiality for the old colonial buildings and said she was looking forward to visiting many of the historical sites in and around Lexington.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Smith attended Virginia Intermont and then went abroad to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Following this, she wrote articles for the *Paris Herald Tribune* for five years. Next, she switched to the *New York Post* which was at that time in its more conservative days, before its present owner took over.

Came East this Year

California was Mrs. Smith's last home before she and her daughter, who now works on *Life Magazine*, came East this year. Mrs. Smith said she heard about the position from her brother-in-law who helps coach football at VPI.

The other new housemother at the Zeta Beta Tau house is Mrs. Leroy Marsh. She also expressed enthusiasm for her new home. "I'm quite pleased to see such a nice campus and school and to be with such a wonderful group of boys," she said. This is her first visit to Virginia as she was born in Nebraska and came here from Miami. Her major interest in the past has been art. After graduation from the Art Institute of Chicago, she attended the Grand Central Art School of New York and spent some years designing clothes there.

All three said that they were certain that they would enjoy their new home here at Washington and Lee and expressed their thanks for the fine way everyone has treated them in trying to help them feel a part of the school.

Susskind New Sports Editor Of Tuesday Edition R-t P

Jerry Susskind has been appointed Sports Editor of the Tuesday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* it was announced today by Editor Bill Williams.

Lash LaRue has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor and Dick Bowis and Ed Reaves have been made Proofreaders, he added.

Susskind is a DU junior from Jackson, Michigan. He has worked on the Sports staff for the past two years. He held the post of Assistant Sports Editor before assuming the new post.

LaRue, Bowis and Reaves are all three freshmen.

Calyx Beauty Contest Will Start Today

The Calyx beauty contest, beginning today and ending November 15, was announced by Dave Noble and Richard Wilbourne of the yearbook staff.

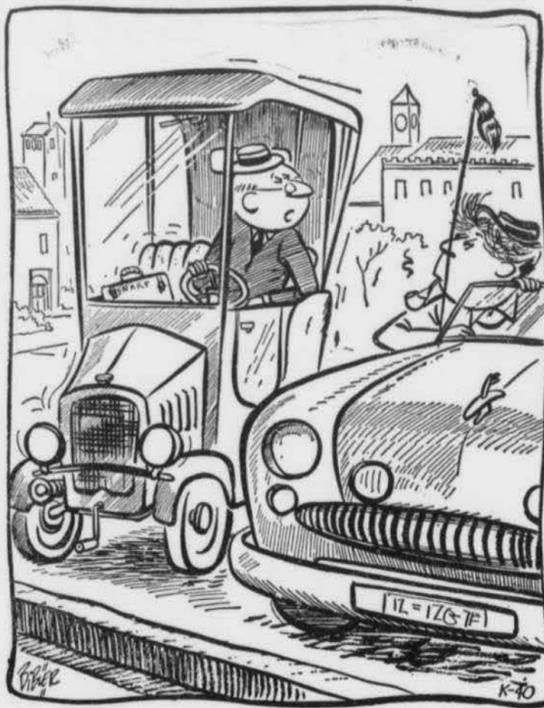
Anyone having a formal photograph, 8x10, in gloss finish of a sweetheart, sister, or wife is eligible to enter the contest. Accompanying the photograph should be the girl's name, hometown, school and name of person submitting the entry.

The queen and runner-ups will be selected by a national celebrity who will be announced at a future date.

All photographs will be returned. The contest editors stated that anyone interested in entering a picture in the contest should contact them at either the Beta or SAE House.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

"Status Universitatis"

Hood Comments at Some Length On Report to the Board for '54-55

By Ed Hood

The 1954-55 report of the president, deans, and administration executors to the Board is a noteworthy document. Couched in monumentally bad prose (I suppose these things must be), it divulges that we are in a state of euphoric bliss (Peace and Prosperity), but somehow manages to stick in various "regrettable situations" and "demanding needs." I excerpt (and abridge) the following paragraph as representative of the loose presentational organization of the reports:

"The general health of the student body this year has been exceptionally good. No serious illness occurred at any time during the school year. Students were hospitalized locally for six major operations... Two students died during the year as a result of accidents."

I am amused to take the "students" symbolically. Let that pass, though. The quoted paragraph is at fault rhetorically as well as factually.

The religious statistics intrigued me, showing that W&L men (in descending order of preference) are Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, and Jewish. And another datum: "In both semesters non-fraternity men continued to achieve an average higher than that of fraternity men and of all men."

THE LIBRARY has only 38 records for rent. It has in "attic storage hundreds of gift volumes" unpacked, unchecked, and uncatalogued for lack of "professional, clerical, and student assistants." Its periodical supply is WOEFULLY inadequate (I say this personally), rendering real "scholarly research" nearly impossible. With no elevator, assistants are becoming hunch-backed returning piles of books to upper levels. And its budget has been static going into its fourth year.

Odds and Ends: "It is worth mentioning that of the last fifty men initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, all but six were graduates of high schools. This fact is a commentary upon the men who come to us from preparatory schools." "It is significant that there was the largest participation on record of students in the spring sports program."

"The Majority of upperclassmen registered for major work in the following departments (in order): Commerce, History, Pre-medicine, Economics, Journalism, English, and Geology." W&L, the first Southern college to require the College Boards, has now been followed by six others.

SEVERAL NEEDS of the University are mentioned briefly: "several important buildings," an increase in faculty salaries and scholarship aid. Two problems, mentioned twice and at length, are viewed with what constitutes, in the context of the report, alarm. One is the prospect of the flood of applications with which American colleges will be deluged in about ten years. Will W&L remain small or expand? The other problem, related, but of more immediate concern:

"The closing during the past

"Vive Le Cinema"

Burt: His Teeth Lamas: His Hair Denise: Her (?)

By Philippe Labro

Father Daves announces on a white and blue program (how considerate of him) that we should go to a movie theatre today, for we are in the middle of the Fall Festival. Attracted by this original advice, I went to the show. (I beg your pardon, to the flick)—

(NEEDLESS TO SAY I was just the victim of a very ingenious publicity stunt. It was not a Festival for after this one will come the Winter Festival, the Xmas Festival, the Fancy Dress Festival, etc...) "The Private War of Major Benson" was a typically "cute" movie. I am fed up with cute movies, cute books and cute plays, but I understand they still make money. It is nice to hear.

GINGER ROGERS is getting old and bored, so is Edward G. Robinson and so are we. So much for "Tight Spot."

I had seen "Apache" and "Vera Cruz" and expected the third production of Mr. Lancaster to be as plotless and banal. But "The Kentuckian" was relatively good surprise. All through the show King Kong Burt advertised with talent for the American Toothpastes, and was followed by two killers rented by Jack Webb and his boys. The colors were good though and, on the whole, the script was fairly convincing. Certain scenes looked and sounded almost authentic and showed a definite attempt at reconstruction of the past. (The movie does not say that the Kentuckian finally went to Texas where he lived happily, interviewed and photographed by Lewis Cope.)

Too Many Musicals

I have seen too many musicals and the "Girl Rush" is one of them. In his own greasy way Fernando Lamas was rather hilarious.

Mr. Side, Manager of the Lyric Theatre is still continuing his tradition of showing (twice a week) good foreign movies with very primitive means. His screen is getting darker and darker and if you can make it through the smoke, the fog, and the noise to the front row seats you may be able to enjoy part of his shows.

I AM A HITCHCOCK FAN. "Notorious" therefore delighted me, in spite of an overuse of closeups and slow panning. I would suggest to Mr. Side to start a Hitchcock Week, showing the best movies of this amusing little man: "Lady Vanishes," "The 39 Steps," "Spellbound," "I Confess," etc... But I guess we will still have the dozen of westerns and cartoons every weekend for the benefit of our beloved townies.

"Lavender Hill Mob" is one of Alec Guinness's best. I had already seen it some three years ago, but I still found as much pleasure and contentment in this perfectly British comedy. The music was remarkable when you could hear it and the final pursuit reminded me of Rene Clair and Chaplin altogether. We want more Guinness and less Santa Fe Trails.

A long, long time ago "Battle-ground" might have been interesting. Today it is out of date, and since the Germans are supposed to be our best friends it is a shame to try and remind us how wild they used to be. Isn't it? Evidently there is still Denise Darcel and her charms but you can even get tired of her. You can get tired of everything when you are a Washington and Lee student.

Nothing really exciting coming soon. Everybody says "The McConnell Story" is a wonderful story. Why, of course.

Corporations, Alumni Give To Washington and Lee

In the school year ending last June, Washington and Lee received a total of \$397,363 in gifts from corporations, alumni, and other individuals.

Of this amount, \$321,575 was designated as "Gifts of Endowment". Of this sum \$38,000 was given by alumni.

The remaining sum of over \$75,000 was earmarked for operating expenses. Approximately \$15,000 of this sum was from alumni, thus making the alumni donations total well over \$50,000.

Over the summer a quarter of a million dollars was also given, but its donor remained anonymous.

(Continued on page four)

Lynchburg Upsets Favored General Soccer Squad

Hornets Score in Two Periods As General Squad Hits in 4th

A fired up Lynchburg College soccer team upset Washington and Lee yesterday, 2-1, at Lynchburg. The Generals played good ball but were out hustled all the way.

Play Dominated

Lynchburg dominated the play during the first period scoring in the latter part of the period. The brilliant play of goalie Bill Russell saved the Blue and White during the first half. Russell received a hand injury while making a save in the early minutes of the game but continued to play.

The Generals offense also suffered a serious blow in the first period when star Bill Boyle reinjured his leg and had to leave the game. With Boyle out the Blue and White offense failed to click until the fourth period when Beldon Butterfield scored on a penalty kick.

Lynchburg picked up their winning goal in the third period. At half-time Lynchburg led 1 to 0 on a goal by co-captain Jim Crawley. The Hornets picked up their winning goal in the third period when Crawley scored on a pas from Crummette. The General defense had a tough time with the fast running Lynchburg forward wall.

Freshmen Star

Coach Corrigan was very impressed with the fine play of freshmen halfback Don Morine and wing Burr Miller. Veterans Jim Lewis and "Moose" Schafer also played heads-up ball as usual.

On October 12, the Generals will take on a powerful Roanoke squad in Salem hoping to equalize their record. The team will be without the services of star goalie Bill Russell who will be out of action for three weeks due to an injured hand.

Corrigan Replaces Herbert As Head Of Lacrosse And Soccer

By LASH LARUE

Eugene F. Corrigan has replaced Charlie Herbert as head lacrosse and soccer coach for the 1955-56 season. Herbert, who came to Washington and Lee in 1953 has retired from the coaching ranks and is now in business in Baltimore.

Corrigan's high school days were spent in Loyola High School, Baltimore, Md. Heading south for college, Gene matriculated at Duke University, Durham, N. C. While at Duke he was a four year member of the lacrosse team. During his four years participation as an attack man for Duke he distinguished himself by making Honorable Mention All-American four consecutive years.

All-Star Family

All four Corrigan brothers have distinguished themselves in athletics. The eldest brother, Jim, who also attended Duke University, was a member of the first string All-American lacrosse team in 1946. Brother George, second in age, attended the University of Maryland and was a member of the All-American lacrosse squad in 1954.

Gene's younger brother, Dick, who is now attending the University of Maryland, made Honorable Mention

All-American last year. The Generals will see Dick in operation against them when Washington and Lee meets Maryland in April. All the brothers are attack men except Jim, who played mid-field. Another accomplishment of the Corrigan quartet is their ice hockey feats in High School. At one time or other each of them made All-State in ice hockey.

Turns to coaching

After college Corrigan moved into the coaching profession. Starting his coaching career at St. Paul's School, Baltimore, Md., he directed the fortunes of the lacrosse, football and freshman basketball teams at the institution for three years. His lacrosse squads were runners-up in the State in 1954 and State Champions in 1955.

Since his arrival, Coach Corrigan has won the respect of his contemporaries. Besides being head mentor for the lacrosse and soccer teams, Gene is in charge of the intra-mural program and teaches in the physical education department. "Stumpy" Johnson is Assistant Coach for the General's soccer and lacrosse squads.

Large Turn Out

Fortunate in having one of the largest turnouts in many a year at Washington and Lee, Coach Corrigan is confident of the future prospects. As he states it, "We hope to equal or better last year's record."

One of the high-lights of this year's lacrosse season will be the proposed trip to England. Coach Corrigan and Coach Herbert are working on plans that call for a six to eight game schedule with various townships in England.

Intramural Sports Contests Proceeding as Scheduled

The final week in September was witness to some thrilling intramural action. Due to excellent weather the Fall tennis, golf and football contests have preceeded according to schedule.

In football the Sigma Chi's defeated the Law School, 19-0, and Delta Upsilon beat the PEP's 32-0. Golf also saw two matches played with the DU's beating the Phi Psi's and Phi Gamma Delta defeating Lambda Chi.

In tennis there was a full slate of activity with four matches played. The Phi Delt's beat Phi Gam, 3-2, Campus Club also won, 3-2, over Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated the Delt's by an identical 3-2 score and DU lost to PIKA, 4-1.

Harriers Lose to VPI 39-42, Tie Lynchburg In Season's Opening Meet

The W&L cross-country team lost their first meet of the year, a hard-fought upset by Virginia Tech, at Lynchburg yesterday afternoon. The favored Generals ended the triangular meet 3 points down from Tech's 39 points and tied with the host team Lynchburg College with 42. The meet was run on Lynchburg's 3-mile course which is one mile shorter than the distance usually run.

Captain Charlie Duffy led the W&L men by placing fourth, followed by Mike Barry, eight, John Arnold, ninth, Jon Manning, tenth, and Steve Coates, eleventh. Captain Duffy's time in placing fourth was a slower than normal 16 minutes and 10 seconds. Two of the top five finishers for W&L, John Manning and Steve Coates, are both freshmen and should form a strong nucleus for the rest of this year and in future years.

Seven of the starting twelve runners for the Blue and White were freshmen.

Next Saturday the Generals will face Bridgewater and Richmond in a triangular meet in Lexington. The meet will be run during the half-time of the Centre football game.

Gridders To Host Centre In Important First Contest; First Glance at New Look

Washington and Lee's football team which meets Centre College in its opening game on Saturday at Lexington is busily putting the finishing touches on its pre-season practice.

The Generals appear to be in excellent shape with only one man, Phil Brown, out due to an injury. The team's spirit is high and its players apparently can't wait to get started.

Centre Has Won Two

Centre College has already won its first two games beating Maryville College, 17-0, in its last outing. Centre arrives in Lexington with a host of fleet backs and an excellent running offense. Expected to arrive with the team are 200 students in chartered buses from Centre, half of whom will be female rooters.

The inexperienced Generals have a very tough game on their hands and will definitely have to be at their best to win. Coach Chipley, refusing to be pessimistic, says that if the Blue and White Gridders play the kind of football they're capable of they should win. Regardless of outcome the game Saturday at Lexington promises to be a thrilling battle.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in indoor track should contact Norm Lord in the gym.

Sports Interest Revived

By JERRY SUSSKIND

As the 1955 Sports Season gets underway, the coaches of football, soccer and cross-country report larger turnouts for intercollegiate athletics than ever before.

Usually coaches at Washington and Lee have had to plead to the students and fight to scrape teams together. In the past there have been fair turnouts, but generally by mid-season half of the team would quit.

There are several reasons for the sudden revival of student interest in sports both as competitors and as spectators. Until recently, W&L squads were playing teams far out of their class. Outmanned by larger schools and with little chance of winning, these teams put up a good fight. It is little wonder that many fine athletes refused to come out under these conditions. Dropping subsidization has greatly increased our school spirit and has brought more men out for varsity sports. Now all men are on an equal footing, and the one with the most ability will represent the university.

The teams Washington and Lee meets this year in football are not national powers, but they are good teams. Many students feel we are wasting our time playing such an easy schedule—we consider such an attitude completely unjustified. It may shock some to learn that W&L has met Centre College five times, losing to it four of those games. The other teams we meet this year are equally good.

This season will not be a push-over, and it will take fine playing by the team and active support on the part of the student body to make it a successful one.

Last year the students were up in arms because Washington and Lee didn't play varsity football; this year

football is back, and it would be nice to see the team supported.

The soccer and cross-country teams have more men out than ever before and should turn in fine season records in spite of yesterday's upsets in Lynchburg. Overconfidence and lack of hustle injured both teams, but this can be corrected.

Since football has faded a little, the so-called "minor sports" have had a chance to really develop; and now that all sports are on an equal footing after last year's shakeup, a greater interest in them has been generated.

If student support and interest continue to increase, there is no reason why Washington and Lee cannot rise high in the athletic world.

Meeting Postponed

The Monogram Club meeting originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed until next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. All members who can sell programs at this Saturday's football game please contact Ned Grove at 6101.

Notice

Scabbard and Blade will have its first meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union. All members are urged to be present.

The Scabbard and Blade meeting is being held after a postponement of the originally scheduled meeting.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAIRUS

by Dick Bibler



"I must tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a big horse ranch."

Dance Plan Sales at 600 Mark; Henley Calls for Band Choices

Bill Henley, president of the Dance Board, announced today that approximately 600 dance plans have been sold in the past two weeks. This figure is slightly lower than the number sold during the first two weeks of school last year. However, Henley is confident that the sale of dance plans will equal or exceed last year's final total. Henley stated that the dance plan

in full. Persons making only partial payment will not receive their dance plan ticket. "It is most important," said Henley, "for all students who have not bought dance plans as yet but desire to do so, that they buy them either Wednesday or Thursday before Openings, as this will be their only opportunity."

STUDENT DANCE BAND PREFERENCE

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THE DANCE BOARD has requested that all students interested in suggesting bands for the three remaining dance sets fill out the above form. They can be turned in to Bill Henley at the Delt House.

tickets may be picked up at the Dance Board office in the Student Union the Wednesday and Thursday before Openings. He added that full payment is due on all dance plans which were signed for during or since registration.

Upperclassmen are reminded that there is no installment plan this year and all payments must be made

Henley added that this year there will not be a house to house canvass of fraternities for additional sales. It is because of this fact that it is most important that those students still interested in buying plans do so through the Dance Plan Board.

Faculty Is Granted 5 Per Cent Increase

It has been announced by President Francis P. Gaines that a five per cent salary increase for all full-time faculty members and other employees of Washington and Lee University became effective September 1.

The raise, approved by the University's Board of Trustees at its mid-summer meeting, is the ninth Washington and Lee salary increase since World War II and the second within a year. A similar across-the-board five per cent raise was effected last December 1.

Shenandoah Meeting

A meeting of all interested in working on the editorial and business staffs of **Shenandoah** will be held Friday, October 7 at 2 p.m. in the office in the basement of the Student Union. Freshmen are urged to attend, and former and present staff members who wish to continue are asked to be present. The faculty Board of Advisors is asked to meet at 2:45 p.m. with the editor and business manager at the Student Union to discuss future plans.

New Collegian Coming Out

Business Manager Fred Stamp has penned another in that popular series, "Home Life in America," displaying a typical W&L scene which should be familiar to all. The general outlook of the Collegian, Ambrister stated, is the best in years. It will be on time, funny, and contains more jokes and less stories than any Collegian in the past few years.

Freshman Pajama Parade

(Continued from page one) man; Terry McGreevy, sophomore; Larry Mindel, freshman; and Irby Walton, freshman. Kerr commented that these new men will be a definite asset in encouraging more spirit and enthusiasm at sporting events.

Friends of the Library

(Continued from page two) program is intended to reach far beyond that activity. Later this year a suggestion box will be made accessible to students who wish to submit ideas to the committee, suggest the purchase of particular books, or point out needs of the library which the Friends of the Library might be able to supply.

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Big Crowd—Quiz Bowl Wed.

(Continued from page one) ended team. When asked for a comment, Clay Carr mentioned, "We were very lucky against Fordham and we expect a lot tougher competition this week, but last week's victory gave us some confidence. Regardless of who wins, it's going to be a real

battle tomorrow night." The other sophomore panel member, Max Caskie, remarked, "We expect harder questions this time and, again, we'll be in competition with a school having a much larger enrollment than W&L. However, we've been working hard for this and we are going to be striving to live up to student expectations."

Ed Hood commented that "with the widespread recognition that the Quiz Bowl attractions, we naturally hope that we can be fortunate enough to continue to win and consequently extend the reputation of our school which was enhanced so by the team that made such a fine record two years ago.

This brings to mind the crowd of 350 students who filled Washington Chapel in 1954 to hear the Washington and Lee Scholars battle the University of Chicago which boasted having as a member of its panel Joel Kupperman, a star of the "Quiz Kids" for several years.

The program will be broadcast live from Washington Chapel at 7:30 p.m. EST. All students who wish to listen in person are urged to be there by 7:00 p.m. which is the time set for the warmup.

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