



Part of the "magnificent cast" of the Troubadour's "Dark of the Moon" production. The play is in its second day of a week-long run at the Troubadour Theater in Red Square.

Reviewer Praises 'Dark of Moon'; Drama Hailed as 'Credit to W. - L.'

Sets and Lighting Add To Success of Cast

By SANDY RICHARDSON

Richardson and Berner's *Dark of the Moon*, as given by the Troubadours last evening, is excellent drama, well directed, and probably one of the best productions that the Troubadours have come up with in recent years. It is a story of a witch who is in love with a woman and, with the aid of a Conjur Woman, takes a flier at being mortal. Jack Lanich has done a superb job of direction and has been aided by a magnificent cast that gives a performance which leaves little to be desired. *Dark of the Moon* marks the beginning of a new era in Washington and Lee theatre.

Don Van Dail and Mary Martin, in leading roles, give fine performances. They convey the strange mood of fantasy and superstition that forms the backbone of the play. Mr. Van Dail, as the Witch, is most believable and handles his part with finesse. Mrs. Martin, as Barbara Allen, is convincingly human and gives a performance that, at times, rises to great heights. Joe Moffatt, as Marvin Hudgens, is very effective as the earthly lover of the witch's girl friend.

Stage Gives Strength

The great strength of the play lies in its supporting players and in the magnificent stage management, lighting, and music. The play features technical excellence that is unparalleled in Washington and Lee theatre. The lighting makes the sets assume convincing unreality, makes the players themselves seem to sink into the shadows of fantasy. The sets seem like pictures, and violent contrast of reds and blues strike the thin line between the real and the unreal. The sets, there are five of them, are weird, simple, and fantastic.

The supporting players are superb. Bill Brown, as the Conjur Man, is made up in a manner reminiscent of Fagan in *Great Expectations*. He gives a wonderful performance. Jack Martin, as the Conjur Woman, handles his part in an excellent manner.

Callie Smith Praised

One of the high spots in the supporting cast is Callie Smith who portrays the mother of Barbara Allen (Mary Martin). She wears combat boots and sings quaint songs about "Love, O, Love, O, Careless Love." She handles an unusual role in a delicate manner and is a fine actress. Roger Mudd, as Pa Allen, is gruff, moral and completely enjoyable. He calls for "nother drap" of corn whiskey and loves "squarl meat."

Joe Moffatt, as Marvin Hudgens, is strong, a bully, and no moralist. His performance is a good one. He speaks his lines in a most accomplished manner and succeeds in his job as a foil for John, the witch.

The play, an attempt by a witch to obtain mortal status by marrying a human and making her remain true to him for the period of a year, is marked by the performances of Sherry Hamilton and Jean Kaylor who portray two very lovely and scantly clad witches. They appear at various times during the play and add a curious note of the world of moon and eagle to scenes which deal with the real world; they are very effective.

Austin Hunt, as Preacher Haggler, reaches the peak of a fine

performance in the climatic revival scene. He pronounces his "children" "saved" with the authority that a base umpire calls a ballplayer safe at second. Joyce Agnor, as Mrs. Metcalf, and Howard Steele, as Uncle Smelieue, are excellent. Also, in a supporting cast that is uniformly good, are Pres Browning, Frank McDonald, Ann Allen, Margaret Davis, Betty Hawkes, William Kale, Ann Van Buren, Louise Foster, who is saved most effectively by Preacher Haggler, Jack Willcoxon, Don Albin, Harry Grimm, and Bob Lyan.

The Troubadour production of *Dark of the Moon* is a production that is obviously the result of meticulous planning. Special praise is deserved by Ev Easter, Russ Thomes, Charles Lemon, Wally Bishop, Norm Lemcke, Mary Martin (who also worked on the sets), Betty Hawkes, Jim Gilbert, Jerry Donovan, and Dave Gerard. These people produced the marvelous stage effects that made the production so convincing. Ev Easter did a creditable job as assistant director.

Dark of the Moon is well done, well worth seeing, a tribute to Jack Lanich and the Troubadours, and a credit to Washington and Lee.

Plan Reception For Newsmen

SDX Honors Visitors In S.U. at 3, Friday

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a reception at 3 Friday afternoon in the Student Union for visiting editorial and radio men. Those who have been invited to attend are: John D. Ewing, of Shreveport; George E. Goodwin, Jr., of Atlanta; Walter C. Johnson; and Gilmore Nunn, of Lexington, Ky. Henry R. Luce is also expected to attend.

The meeting will be an informal question-and-answer session. Mr. Johnson, Manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, will give a brief talk.

Two committees were appointed at yesterday's meeting to plan future fraternity business.

One, the Fund Raising Committee, is composed of Bill Bien, Bill Clements and Joe Martin. This group will meet with the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee to make plans for a Sigma Delta Chi sponsored show to benefit the SWMF fund.

Another committee was appointed to make plans for a campus Press Club. Dale Johnson and Zeke Scher will serve on this committee and will meet with the fraternity's faculty advisor, Mr. Voigt.

Tait Trussel was named publicity director of the group.

NFU SELLS 703 TICKETS

At a meeting of the NFU ticket salesmen yesterday in the Student Union, it was disclosed that 703 tickets out of the 1600 available had been sold. President Buck Bouldin stated that "too few people are trying to cover the campus," and the response of the meeting to appeals to go out and sell was not too encouraging.

"The goal is two tickets for every man on campus. 'Ike' Iler, Vice-President told a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter. Plans were made at yesterday's meeting to canvass the dorm and those fraternity houses not yet reached.

First Day's Results of Charity Chest Drive Termed 'Gratifying' by Gordon Kennedy; Campaign Will Close on December 11th

Dec. 10 Last Day For 'Sweetheart'

Friday, December 10, is the deadline for submission of pictures of fraternity sweethearts to go on the fraternity page in the 1949 Calyx. This year *The Calyx*, in addition to having the regular beauty section, will feature sponsors for each fraternity which the fraternity itself will elect in whatever manner it desires. This plan has never before been used on this campus; however, it is used by a number of yearbooks and has been quite popular.

It is recommended that fraternities select girls who have been guests on this campus. Each fraternity is requested to make a careful selection. Photographs must be between 4x5 and 11x14 in size, and no colored or tinted photograph will be accepted. All pictures must be turned into Bill Leedy or Tom Frost or left at the Calyx office, 2nd floor, Student Union, on or before Friday, December 10.

Students, Faculty Sing In Methodist Caroling

On Sunday, December 12, at 11:00 a.m., the choir of the Trinity Methodist Church of Lexington will present the cantata, "Carols of Christmas," a program made up of well-known hymns and carols, interspersed with solos, which combine to relate the Christmas Story. The cantata will take the place of the regular morning worship service, and the public is cordially invited to join in this hour of the most familiar and best-loved music of the Christmas Season.

A considerable number of people connected with the University are taking part in this program. Reid Agnor, Jr., student in the Commerce School, and Luther White, Fred Smith and William Fitzgerald, students of the Law School, are members of the choir, as are Professor William Cooley, of the German department, and Mrs. Cooley; Mrs. Earl Vickers and Mrs. J. B. Russell, wives of senior law students; Misses Helen Ganas, Iris Tolley and Albertina Ravenhorst, and Mr. Henry L. Ravenhorst, also members of the choir, are all on the staffs of various administrative offices of the University, and Mrs. Vivian Buchanan, soprano soloist for the choir, is the wife of William Buchanan of the Bicentennial office.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. T. A. Smedley of the Law School faculty.

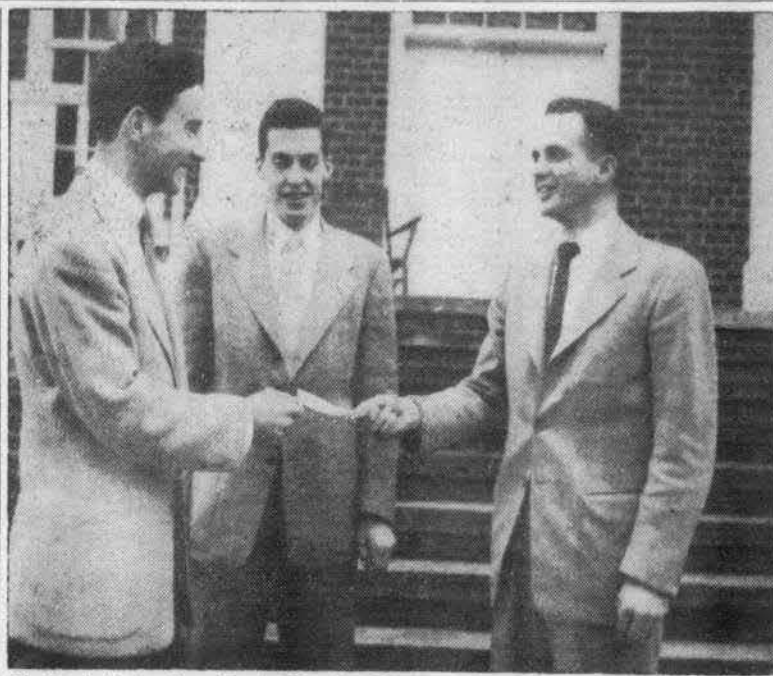
Corn Bowl Nets \$320 for SWMF

Plan Football Movies For Benefit Showings

That rugged football game which took place on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon between the White Cobs and the Blue Kernels netted the Student War Memorial Fund \$320, bringing the current total to \$1400. Frank Brooks, committee chairman, said today.

Brooks took the occasion, via the columns of *The Ring-tum Phi*, to express his appreciation to the players who rendered their services last Saturday and made the Corn Bowl game a reality instead of just another of the many "dreams." With less than three days of practice, the local players took the field Saturday and gave one of the finest, roughest football exhibitions seen in these parts for many a day.

Next item on the Student War Memorial Fund agenda is the bringing of big-time football movies down to be shown for the benefit of the W. and L. football-fans. Steps are being taken now by the



Student Body President Charlie Rowe makes the first contribution to the Charity Chest Drive to PAN President Wink Glasgow as Matt Paxton, Christian Council head, looks on. PAN is handling the Drive this year for the Christian Council.

THE WISEST PLAN . . .

The Charity Chest which Washington and Lee men have adopted is certainly the wisest plan for help in a day of multiplied need. To their wisdom, I hope, our students will add unusual sympathy. With much distress in our land and with incalculable suffering throughout most of the world, we who have a measure of present prosperity and the promise of real opportunity, will surely accept the heavier obligation of generosity.

FRANCIS P. GAINES, President

Four Groups Have Campus Tax Altered

Complete allocation of the \$9,670 1948-49 Campus Tax was completed this week by the Executive Committee. A check of the Committee's report shows that only four organizations had their share of Tax money altered from last year's figures while seven others had no change made in their cut.

In releasing the report, Student Body President Charlie Rowe pointed out that in allocating the Tax the Committee was faced with the problem of having less money than the organizations covered by the Tax needed. "Next year," Rowe said, "we will almost certainly have to increase the amount of the Tax." He indicated that the did not expect the increase to go above two dollars and that it probably would not have to be raised that high. Rowe blamed the probable raise to the greatly increased operating costs of the various publications and other campus groups.

Individual organization allotments and the change, if any, from last year's figure, are as follows:

Calyx—\$5.05, an increase of 5 cents.

The Ring-tum Phi—\$1.35, same as last year.

The Southern Collegian—90 cents, same as last year.

Troubadours—85 cents, a raise of 10 cents over last year.

Christian Council—70 cents, same as last year.

Student Body Expense Fund—40 cents, same as last year.

Executive Committee—35 cents, same as last year.

Glee Club—25 cents, same as last year.

Debate Team—5 cents, same as last year.

Crew—10 cents, a decrease of 10 cents from last year.

Band—received no allotment this year because of inactive status.

SWMF committee to make the films available in the near future.

Brooks also sent out a call for any worthwhile suggestions, members of the student body would care to make, telling the SWMF committee how it may increase their treasury.

2 Home Games In '49 Football

Georgia Tech on List; Furman To Be Opener

(Editorial on page 2)

According to an announcement from the Athletic Department first appearing in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the Washington and Lee 1949 football schedule has been drawn up. The Generals will face only one team not featured on their 1948 slate—George Washington.

A total of five Southern Conference tilts are mapped, as well as an inter-sectional game with Georgia Tech, Virginia, West Virginia, and Delaware are the non-conference rivals.

Furman will again be the General's opener. The contest will take place in Greenville, South Carolina. The "Turkey Day" tilt with Richmond will close the season. Place for the West Virginia game is undecided. Only two home games—those with Davidson and Delaware—are planned.

The 1949 schedule:

Sept. 24—Furman . . . Greenville
Oct. 1—W. Virginia . . . not set
Oct. 8—Georgia Tech . . . Atlanta
Oct. 15—Virginia, Charlottesville
Oct. 22—Geo. Washington . . .
Washington, D.C.
Oct. 29—Davidson . . . Lexington
Nov. 5—Va. Tech . . . Lynchburg
Nov. 12—Delaware . . . Lexington
Nov. 24—Richmond . . . Richmond

Openings \$79 in Red

The Opening Dance came out \$79.00 in the red proving that political forecasters weren't the only ones to make bad predictions this year. Of the 470 dance sale tickets the Opening Dance Committee had predicted they would sell, only 270 were bought. This year's deficit compares very unfavorably with last year's profit of \$1000.00 and the profit of year before last of over \$800.00. The \$7.00 dance sale ticket was also a cheaper price than the cost of previous years.

Gerry Stephens, Opening Dance President said that he had no explanation for the loss. He remarked, however, that some people might have preferred to pay more money and have a bigger orchestra.

Four Groups Share Funds

By RAY SNYDER

The Charity Chest Drive for funds totalling \$3,000 got underway yesterday and the first day's results, according to Publicity Director Gordon Kennedy, were more than gratifying.

Actual division of shares, among the various noteworthy organizations who are to be the recipients of the funds collected, amounts to:

World Student Service Fund—35 per cent.
Red Cross—25 per cent.
Children's Clinic—20 per cent.
American Cancer Society—20 per cent.

Plans for the concerted drive have been formulated over the past two months, in preparation for the all out campaign to collect needed money for such organizations as the

Children's Clinic: This is a local Lexington organization which provides medical care for needy children. It's offices are located at 11 South Randolph St. Funds made available for the children's aid through the students' generosity are used exclusively for field, clinic work, hospitalization and expense of medicine, milk, and various items essential for the welfare of the infants and children of Rockbridge County. A well organized group of local women among which are professor's wives have operated the Children's Clinic for the past seventeen years. This virtually eliminates all expense of service involved, as does the volunteer service of all doctors and nurses who so generously give their cooperation and service without remuneration.

World Student Service Fund—The WSSF offers students and professors in American Schools and colleges opportunities to invest in tomorrow—today. The WSSF, American branch of World Student Relief, was established in 1937 as the Far Eastern Student Service Fund and expanded in 1939 to meet European student needs as well. Sponsored in this country by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and secular groups, this international relief effort on behalf of the student world is proving a valuable demonstration in cooperation. World Student Relief relates the relief efforts of thirty-three member nations, besides the US, in aiding students of the world.

Approximately fifty per cent of the funds administered by World Student Relief are raised by American students and professors through the annual WSSF campaigns in American colleges. Washington and Lee students will give because they are deeply concerned with the situation of their fellow members of the university community and because they believe in life of the mind and know it must be fostered.

Relief falls in five main fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books and housing. Such special projects as refugee students, rest centers and sanitation are also being planned by WSSF. Relief needs are still acute and Washington and Lee students can do their share in aiding this noteworthy cause.

Two PAN members in every fraternity house on campus, along with two NFU members, are collecting contributions. While the actual goal is \$3000, one of the main objects of the drive is to have everyone contribute, no matter how small the actual amount. For those who do not have ready cash, the collecting agents will have IOU's on hand.

The drive is scheduled to end this Saturday and Kennedy states that he would, "Like to see the thermometer at Doc's Corner Store, showing the total and standing of the various houses, go "over the top." A keg of beer will be an added incentive to the various fraternities to go all out for the highest average."

"It was Santayana who believed that all things spiritual have a physical basis; that all things physical have a spiritual flowering."

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"ALL THAT REMAINS—"

Every student knows by now that there is a Charity Chest Drive in progress on this campus. He has also heard about the four beneficiaries—The Rockbridge County Red Cross, The American Cancer Society, The Lexington Children's Clinic, and the World Student Service Fund. He knows how much each one will get of the receipts, what the goal is, and all the other information on the Drive. All that remains is for him to make a contribution.

The backers of this drive have done everything they can to inform the student body of the purpose and plans. It is up to the individual Washington and Lee man to see that the drive succeeds. Despite the good record made by previous solicitations, the Charity Chest has not always met its quota. We have had so many "drives" for various things that we are accustomed to see the "over the top" headlines. Richmond only recently failed to meet its Community Chest quota. This campaign

can fail. If it does it will not be the fault of the Committee which planned it. It will be the fault of the students who failed to support it.

The need is evident. Let every student help.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The 1949 football schedule has been announced by the Athletic Department and is reprinted in this issue of The Ring-tum Phi. This schedule has only two home games listed (with the possibility of one more, the West Virginia game). The much decried lack of school spirit is due in large measure to the fact that, at best, less than half of the Student Body can get to games other than those played on Wilson field.

Home games are opposed by the powers because they fail to net appreciable amounts of folding green. If we have to, let's play Notre Dame for cash and have the other nine games within at least a day's journey of the University.

Letters to the Editor

In response to the editorial in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi, I would like to state what not only is my opinion but seems to be that of the entire Student Body.

I have heard various detrimental comments for the past several weeks on the campus concerning the extended length of the present school year. There is one pertinent point that the faculty seems to have overlooked in designing the length of this academic year—and that is the fact that those with the intent of attending summer school at some other college will find the session already begun by June 10th.

This fact is of utmost importance to non-veterans who, particularly now with the present draft status, desire to complete as much school as possible before being drafted; and also to veterans who wish to complete school as quickly as possible for obvious reasons.

A step forward—why not? Certainly there is justification for such a move!

W. DeLANEY WAY

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

I have no doubts that plenty of people got many laughs out of the Corn Bowl game that took place last Saturday, and I won't deny that they were well founded chuckles. I can't think of anything more comical than twenty-two pooped men wallowing around in the mud. But there is also a limit to everything.

When one man comes off the field with a dislocated finger, the other with a broken jaw, and one hears cries of, "Cut it off Doc!" and "Send in some Fresh Meat!" it doesn't go over at all. Those fellows were in pain and I'm sure it didn't sound hilarious to them. Well, what can you expect from a laugh bandit who is trying to impress every woman in the stands with his ready wit. I don't think it would have been half so bad if "My Last Joke Was A Killer" hadn't used the public address system. It's a good rule to laugh with people, not at them. Those fellows weren't laughing!

Sincerely,

—W.C.

Per Se

As anyone who has ever lived in a small town knows, the weekly news sheet is always a source of good down-to-earth humor. But even the larger newspapers often contain little amusing sidelights in their classified columns.

From the newspaper of my roommate's home town comes this quaint advertisement: "LOST—On Seaside Road, between Exmore and Roy Bull's dock at Magotha, Monday, Oct. 25, 1 pillow slip, blue check, with Paramore Beach stamped on hem, full of men's clothes, mostly pants. Reward. If found, notify Roy Bull, Townsend. —Mrs. M. Birch c-o L. D. Bull, Townsend, Va." (The Eastern Shore News, Onancock, Va.) Perhaps her loss was our gain.

From the hometown journal of the writer comes this quickie: "LOST—One hub-cap. If found, please ring Mrs. Dennis Austin." (The Fincastle Herald, Fincastle, Va.)

But from the sedate Wall Street Journal emerges this novel unemployment plea: "FIVE MEN OF GOOD WILL—Five seasoned public relations specialists, average age 42, have spent a total of 12 years, covered the 48 states and D.C., traveled 600,076 miles and earned about \$160,000, servicing a national account for one of New York's largest, most respected

advertising agencies. This job—success of which is heavily documented by top industrialists, government officials and the press—is now completed. Rather than disunite and thus destroy a cosmic rarity—a poised quintuple team of stable, able doers whose temperaments and talents, by the Grace of God, blend in harmonious quintessence—we've decided to stick together. And we now offer our combined services to any legitimate organization seeking self-starting manpower geared to generate goodwill through personal contact and the nation's press. Our salary: \$12,500 each, plus travel and entertainment expenses. Spokesman for the group will be in New York for interviews, November 15th, till December 19th.—Box 429, Grand Central Annex, N.Y.C." It sure does take a lot to get some guys started.

According to the results of current research, the National Safety Council has revealed that the most intelligent people are the most dangerous drivers because their imaginations cause their minds to wander. Without further ado, let us award honorary Phi Beta keys to Messrs. Patrick Devine, Robert G. Brown, and Kenneth W. Hovermale.

Greatest argument of the moment centers about the selection

of Doak Walker for the Heisman Trophy. Many of the men about campus seem to think that the honor should have properly gone to Charlie Justice. The argument is somewhat academic inasmuch as Walker received a top-heavy plurality of 300 votes over the Choo Choo. But if further proof was needed, they have only to refer to the consensus of the United Press sportswriters; in the UP poll, Walker received 50 per cent more votes than runner-up Choo Choo. Undoubtedly the fact that Walker has averaged 56 minutes per game, despite a leg injury incurred late in the season, weighing only one pound more than the brilliant, Justice, Walker has consistently turned in as great a performance on defense as on offense. Apparently there are still some coaches who feel that valuable players should be used on defense. Justice has carried the ball more times, gained more yards, kicked better, returned more punts, thrown more passes, and completed more passes; but Walker has carried the ball fewer times, averaged better in runs from scrimmage, averaged better in passing, made more touchdowns running, averaged better on punt returns, and has made more yardage in return-

(Continued on page four)

Campus Comment

By RED WILD and SHORTY MURRAY

We called your attention to the prowess of the VMI Commanders several times before; this week you have a chance to see and listen for yourself. A Swing Concert is planned in Jackson Memorial Hall on Wednesday the 8th at 8:30 p.m. with FREE admission. The usual cast of characters will hold forth, including "Hots" Landon, and W. and L.'s own Reefer Palmer and Wify Romaine.

BU-NEY BLOWOUT: At nearby beetle farm, the Hungry Hillites celebrated their annual Christmas fiasco with Lynchburg's Vagabonds, sundry VMI, W. and L., VPI troops, and a Christmas tree. For Mr. Lanick's information, wasn't that Bob Lynn with Eva Van Gelder? Eva, being the captain of the record request team, and Bob being the noted accordionist... quite a team! Genial Bill Pacy, that subtle lead around campus, is now the flaming spirit of the Sem... after his brilliant oratory on "I think S. Sem is peachy-keen because..." "Whip" Shermidine is still wondering if he can have a good time at Sem, and friends are wondering if they'll let him come back to find out. A grand time, don'tcha know, was had by all the girls.

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS: (And we don't mean town girls). The annual Miami Triad dance was held out at the Natural Bridge Hotel, beyond the range of the Washington Hall radar set. "Sludge" Boyd and his Collegians were there to provide the sweet stuff, and beaucoup groove-juice specials, mellowed the party.

In town, the Delts feted the campus to a wonderful affair. The combination of dark halls, your friend and ours, ole Guggenheimer, and bop combo from the Morocco in Roanoke, provided the medium for the party. Swish Sibley and Dot Elliott were a one couple welcoming committee. Tommy Tangle was on hand with Petty Karl, and Tom Randall good time Charleyed Anne Scott. Dig Lafferty dated Claire Ruth, who we discovered to be no relation to the Babe. No home runs were hit. Magruder Drake enjoyed himself immensely.

There was a jam session at intermission, but we couldn't figure out who the guy was on bass. He should have stood up. Mac McKelway was on drums and Poss Castner was on the 88.

"Live-while-you're-young" Bowie had some new talent, named Nancy Jones. Informal Sam White of the PEP Hostelry showed up with Sugar Kane. The name is strictly Dick Tracy material, but the mouse was strictly from Esquire. Lucius Johnson was his kindly old self once again, and heartily welcomed all troops as he tried to focus his binoculars on the room.

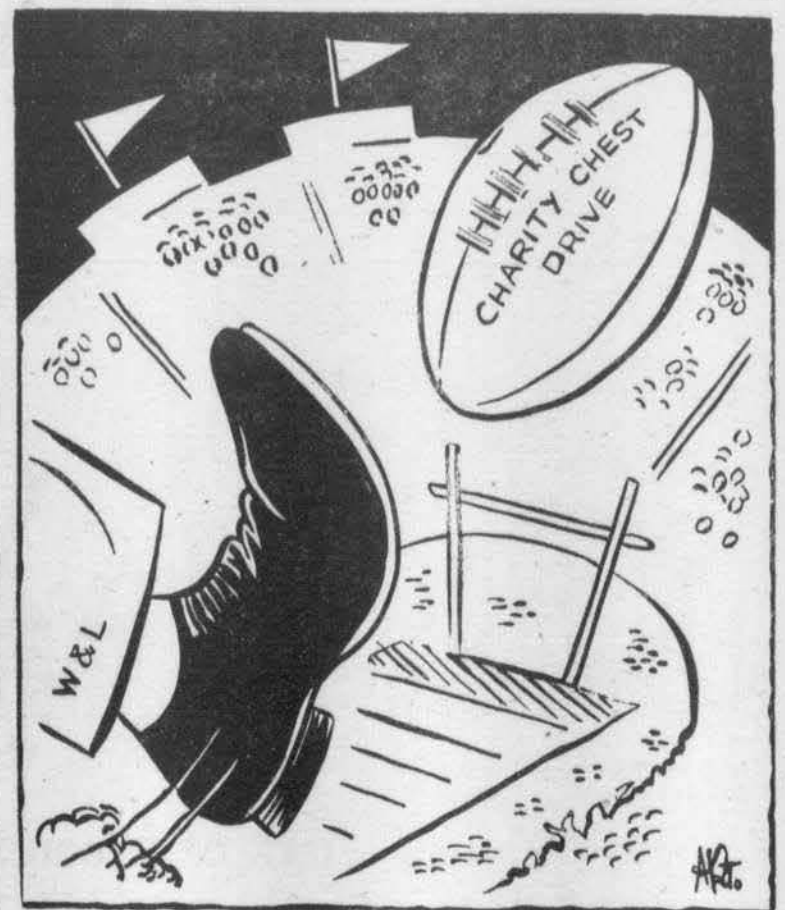
LIQUID LUNCH DEPT.: The after-the-theatre crowd journeyed to the cosmopolitan eating place below the Central Cafe. Duncan Hines slept there. He is not to be confused with Dan Pinck. And Dan Pinck is not to be confused with Captain Kidd. Both have dark hair.

Helen, was having a rough time trying to fill all the orders as Dubya and Ellers flocked in by the scores for a couple of live-giving hamburgers and a little plasma in the cup. Chuck Holt was there with Dawn Voelher, playing footie in a corner booth, while souped-up Goulding, better known as "I wanna make a speech" Goulding held the floor, and was elected president of the floor committee.

The Phi Delts had a very pleasant evening as Parker Neff will be glad to testify. He teamed up with Mary Blackburn and they made all the rounds, including WREL. Things lood bad for ol' White Mouse Ballard. Mary Malone may perform the old reprobate yet.

Junior Birdman, Arch Alexander was still bouncing them off the walls. It started Friday night and the party was even vibrating by Sunday.

THE TROUBS: will be in the midst of "Dark of the Moon" which is jacked up by terrific and lighting effects by Charley Lemon. It just goes to show what faculty support will add. With hats off to James Leyburn and focal point man, Jack Lanich. With the financial aid, the Troubs are able to produce some effects that will amaze and fascinate you. Pity it couldn't have been done sooner. Latest report of Joe Moffatt, the poor man's Edmund Gwenn, is that in his present role he needs and is supplying himself with plenty of support.



Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Presented Here Dec. 14

On Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m., students will have an opportunity to hear portions of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." Like the, candlelight service sponsored by the Christian Council in R. E. Lee Memorial Church the night before Christmas holidays, this annual performance of "The Messiah" has become an integral part of the Christmas celebration here. A year or two ago it is estimated that over 1000 people heard it and many were turned away from the door for lack of space.

Members of the W. and L. faculty, staff and student body taking part this year are Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. Bill Buchanan, Mrs. Allen Moger, Mr. Edward Graves, Mr. Francis Drake, Mr. Ted Smedley, Mr. C. Harold Lauck, Mr. Magruder Drake, Mary Martin, John and Mary Jeff Pearson, Dick Hynson, Allen Chappel, Preston Hickman, Matt Paxton, Guess Henry, Joe Savage and James Newland.

Mr. Robert Espy, formerly of the W. and L. faculty, now doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina, has sung in the local performance of "The Messiah" many times. He is beginning to feel a nostalgia for it and has signified his intention of coming to Lexington on December 12 to sing in the chorus.

Short Classes Friday

There will be a University Assembly in the Doremus Gymnasium on Friday, December 10, at 12:00 Noon. The speaker will be Mr. Henry R. Luce. Attendance is required.

The following schedule will be observed:

- A 8:25- 9:05
C 9:05- 9:45
E 9:45-10:25
G 10:25-11:05
I 11:05-11:45
12:00-Assembly



FIGHT TB Buy Christmas Seals

There will be no Christmas edition of The Southern Collegian, Sandy Richardson, editor, said today. The idea of an extra issue of the magazine was given up, Richardson said, due to high printing costs.

The next issue of The Collegian will be published at Fancy Dress.

Where There's Coke There's Hospitality

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a bottle, a door with a wreath, and the text 'Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.' and 'Coca-Cola Bottling Works—Lexington, Va.'

Blue Kernels Drop White Cobs in '48 Corn Bowl Classic

Square Squad Victor, 14-0

Gay college gentlemen and their even gayer ladies in waiting turned out. The campus Chesterfield representative smoking a Philip Morris came by. Two teams of so-called football players pranced up and down the gridiron. The stage was set, and the gala affair advertised as the famed Corn Bowl was underway. The weather was perfect for the spectators, but the players struggled from the field after the game was over looking a bit on the worn and especially muddy side.

At game time two undefeated, untied and unscored on clubs known all over the nation as the White Cobs and the Blue Kernels sent eleven men onto the sod, and the battle of the mighty football titans was underway. The iron men of the Blue kicked off and one White man bit the dust. A line buck was tried and more substitutes were called for by both coaches. Doc Boyd rushed on the field with stretcher and black case on hand, pumped some air into three men that had started the party on Friday night, and disappointedly came off the field without being able to use his equipment. Play was resumed, and the two mighty teams squared off.

The Whites held the ball for two downs and were forced to kick away from the Big Blue safety man. The second defense platoon took the field for the Cobs, and the second play from scrimmage, hit a Blue back so hard that the ball squirted from his death-like grip and was pounced on by the eleven on the field for the Whites. No sooner had the White defensive team left the ground, then they were called back on the field. It looked like a Hollywood shooting of an Indian scene, with John "Ray Prater" Wayne standing in background giving orders to his tattered forces.

The two teams battled around mid-field for the remaining parts of the first half, until with 5 minutes left to go, the Cobs attempted to pass. One of Prater's heaves found its way into the hands of Kernel Jim McDonald, and he lost no time in racing 38 yards into the end zone with the initial tally of the contest. Ed "Automatic" Tenney booted the extra point, and the Blue delegation in the stands started a minor riot.

Even the half time festivities of an actual bowl game, not to say that this affair was not a real bowl fracas, were left out. The band, consisting of the world renowned RED SQUARE GLEE CLUB, thinking that the mud on the field was too much for their honored feet, remained in the stands and gave out with an excellent rendition of the beautiful "Satisfy," the aria from the opera usually presented on Sunday afternoon by the Lexington Blue Devil Opera Company Inc.

The contestants, fortified by a couple of shots of the finest Lexington firewater, continued the fight after the intermission. The story was much the same as the first half. All the play centered

(Continued on page four)

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Generalizing . . . by Bell Mat Tournament Opens Tonight

The Corn Bowl (or mud bowl as it turned out to be) is history and much controversy over the game has been aired. On the pro side of the ledger was an interesting, colorful contest; around four hundred dollars for the War Memorial Scholarship Fund; and a lot of fun for the players and coaches involved. On the other side were two serious injuries—a broken jaw and a concussion.

Comment has been made that because of lack of condition there would be many injuries. We do not think this was proven in the ball game. The two injuries that occurred could have happened to anybody, on varsity in perfect condition or not.

Mud helped hold down the minor bruises but we believe that on a dry field there would not have been the mass mayhem that had been predicted. The injuries were certainly very regrettable and many will say the game should be outlawed in the future because of them, but we believe it should become an annual affair.

The enthusiasm that greeted the coaches from the players and the large turn-out on both sides showed that there was interest among the student body to play tackle football. The crowd showed the game could draw.

In the modern day subsidized football world the college game has gotten to be big business and non-athletic scholarship boys are hard to find on the varsity squad. This excludes those who are not good enough, are too small, or do not have the time, to play real football, but it does not satisfy their desire. A game of this kind each year would give the boys a chance to play the football they want to but can't under the modern system.

Therefore we believe it should be an annual affair but expanded so it could be done right. Through confusion in getting started and bad weather, only three or four days were allowed for practice, and it was remarkable the boys grasped the plays and were able to execute them as well as they did. Three days is a ridiculously short time to whip a team together.

The game next year should be preceded with two weeks of practice, short enough time not to make it become drudgery but long enough to teach the boys what they have to know so they can get satisfaction out of their team's performance and make it more interesting for the fans.

More preparations should be made so the game could go off smoothly. At the last minute towels had to be rounded up and the delay in starting the game was caused by a search for a stop watch that never did turn up. This could be avoided with more careful planning.

However, everything taken into consideration, the game appeared to be a success, and we believe it should be made a permanent part of the sports calendar.

(Continued on page four)

Comets Open Court Season Friday; East Tenn. Foe in First Encounter

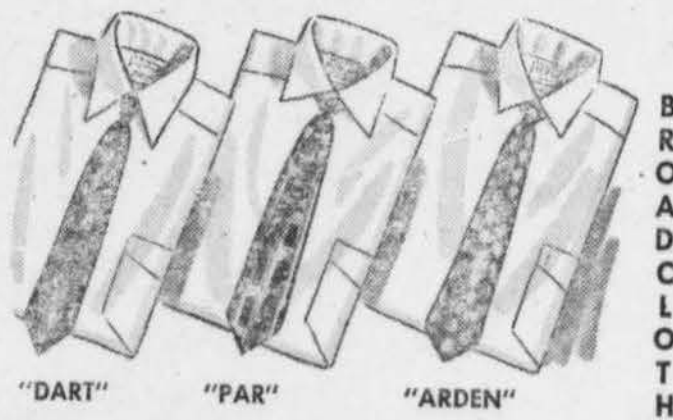
The Washington and Lee 1948-49 basketball slate will get underway Friday night when the General quint meets Eastern Tennessee Teachers in Doremus Gymnasium.

The Tennessee Cagers are coached by former VMI coach Preacher Roberts, and from all reports has a fine team coming up for the game from Johnson City, Tennessee, where the school is located. They belong to the Smoky Mountain Conference which stresses basketball, so a good ball-club is expected.

All but one of the starting positions on the Washington and Lee squad will be filled by returning lettermen. Starting line-up, according to basketball coach Bob Spessard will closely follow last year's with one change. That is

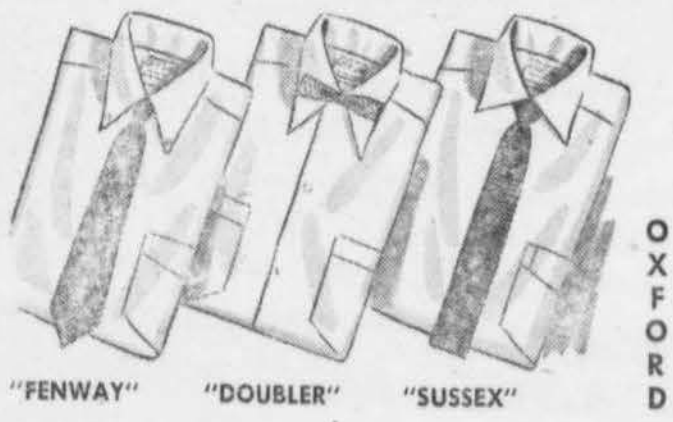
Jay Handlan, a freshman, who will start at forward. Handlan is a veteran and therefore eligible to play varsity under Southern Conference rules.

At the other forward will be George Pierson who alternated at guard and forward last year, and who was second highest scorer on the team. The center position will be held down by all-state candidate Bob Goldsmith. Goldsmith was leading scorer for the team last year as a freshman. Fred Vinson, captain-elect of the team, will hold down one guard position while either Steve Ulacki or Joe Auer will start at the other guard. After the opener on Friday night, the W. and L. cagers will take on George Washington here, and then go on the road for two games before the holidays.



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As the all-university wrestling tournament gets under way this week, six of last year's title holders are expecting plenty of tough competition to roughen their road to repeat performances. Four of the winners in '47 will not be around to defend their crowns.

Scheduled for tonight are the preliminaries, with semi-finals on tap for tomorrow. The big Grapplers' Club finals are slated for 7:30 Thursday night. All matches will be in the gym.

Those set to defend their weight titles are Bill Townsend, 115 lb; Ted Lonergan, 128lb; Joe Sconce, 136 lb; Ken Finley, 145lb; Irv Wicknick, 155 lb; and Jerry Jack, unlimited. Three champions will leave their spots vacant because of injuries: Cal Guest, 121 lb; Ken Lindell, 165 lb; and Bob Smith, 191 lb. Bob Mahoney, title holder in the 175 bracket, has withdrawn from school.

Furnishing the most torrid campaign for crowns will be members of last year's all-winning junior varsity club and untested members of the freshman squad. Among those expected to be near the top when competition is over are such outstanding JV wrestlers as Doug Smith, Barry Newberry, Jim Connelly, Ken Williams, Jo Slaughter, Bill Maynard, Dan Boone, and Wilson Lear.

Weight divisions are as follows: 115, 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, 190 pounds and unlimited.

An added attraction to the tournament will be a bout between two blind wrestlers from near-by schools for the blind.

Twombly Times Tanksters; Depth Noted in '49 Squad

The first time trials for the swimming team were held Wednesday, said Coach Twombly.

Only the 50 and 100 yard dashes were timed then, and several members of the team were not present at the trial.

Best time in the 50 yard dash was turned in by Lee Redmond in

I-M Roundup

By ART HOLLINS

In League A last Friday the Sigma Chis took the season's initial game by beating the PIKA's by a score of 33-23. Led by Bill Lyons with nine points and Joe McCutcheon and Jim Stark who racked up six points each, the Sigma Chis jumped into the lead at the beginning and were never behind. The PIKA's were sparked by Smith and Leach with seven and six points, respectively.

In League B the Phi Psis rolled over the Lambda Chis 52-17 to open their season. Pete White sank eight field goals to lead the scoring with sixteen points. Bill Shuck and Johnny Bell racked up eight points each while Bruce Parkinson was close behind with seven. McMath with five points and Taylor with three were high point men for the Lambda Chis.

Two of the four volleyball finalists are destined to drop from the undefeated ranks tonight as the

24.4. Tom Frost was second with 24.5 and George Arata, third, with 24.7.

For the 100 yards, Frank Carter pulled first place with 55.1. Tom Frost was close at his heels with 55.2, and George Arata claimed third best time in 55.8.

Twombly said that he was very much pleased with Arata's performance. Also commendable, continued Coach Twombly, are freshmen McCain and Kramer. Other freshman tank men are Frank MacDonald, Bill Hall and Al Holland.

"If we don't lose anyone, though we won't have a faster group than last year's, we should have more depth," asserted Twombly. Loss of Phil Silverstein, breast-stroker, who will graduate in February, will be felt come the meets, said Twombly.

The second time trials will be some time before the Christmas vacation, Mr. Twombly noted, and they will be more extensive, including the 220 and 440 yards.

Psi Psis meet the Law School and the ZBT's run up against the Phi Deltas.

Winners of first-round handball matches last week are as follows: Burchell, Phi Psi, defeated Agnew, Sigma Nu; Hamel, Sigma Chi, over Mike Malmo, SAE; Weeks, Phi Delt, beat Griese, Lambda Chi; SAE Keebler defeated Castnor, Delt; Brotherton, KA, won out over Williamson, Beta; Lanier, Phi Delt, beat PIKA Pruitt; Barron, Delt, defeated Martin, Sigma Chi; Dick Burton, SAE, over Don Bourne, Phi Kap; Dick Brown, Delt, defeated Bear, SAE; Bruce West, Beta, beat George Shanno, Phi Psi; Coulling, PIKA, won over Potter, Kappa Sig; Bear, ZBT, was defeated by Phi Delt Beasley; Mohler, Lexington, was beaten by Delt, Denny; Howland, PIKA beat Grindy, Sigma Chi; SAE Cooper defeated Barker, Phi Gam; Friedlander, ZBT, lost to Lemon, Phi Psi; Glascock, Phi Kap, defeated J. Gallagher, Delt; and Buck, KA, beat D. Smith, PIKA.

Lee, Phi Delt, beat Forkgen, Sigma Nu; Beall, Sigma Chi, defeated Fellows, Kappa Sig; Young, Phi Psi, was beat by Hollis, SAE; Hedrick, Beta, was defeated by Knight, Law School; Bodn, Sigma Nu, beat Mackey, PIKA; Minister, Phi Delt, took care of Hoff-

(Continued on page four)

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GENERALIZING

(Continued from page three)

All-American teams are now flooding the streets with each team trying to outdo each other in superlatives used and the ridiculousness of their omissions. One team will have Nevada's Heath on the first team another will name three teams and he won't be on any. Joe Doaks will be chosen first team while Charlie Justice is left off.

It seems that the All-America choosers deliberately leave some stars off and put others on for originality and to arouse comments whether favorable or not. We doubt the sincerity of almost all of the selectors and feel they are trying more to shock, intrigue, and annoy the public with their choices than select the eleven men they think are the best for the position.

Publicity counts for seventy per-cent at least in putting a man on an All-American team. It Art Lineplunge has a good press agent, is from a big school, and is a pretty fair ball player he is a 20-1 choice over Bill Forwardpass who has little publicity, is from a small school, and is a great ball player.

Just consult the roster of any pro team and you will be amazed to see how many of the stars and starting ball-players are from Oshkosh U. and Slippery Rock Teachers and their equals. The proving ground is on the field in the pro game and though an All-American distinction may get the boy a fancy figure from the play-for-pay boys he's just a boy named Smith when he has the ball. He must produce or in a few years his magical name and college reputation have faded and he's back as freshman coach for his alma-mammy.

The All-American choices are increasing year-by-year along with bowl games and now there are All-American teams from every religious group, race, social fraternity, and even phonic All-Americans with boys whose names are the same as animals. When we get the all United Nations team we may have something with a Javanese tail-back, a Czechoslovakian tackle, etc. We don't know—maybe they've done that already.

Law Review Now Being Distributed

The fall issue of the Washington and Lee Law Review, now in distribution here, contains leading articles by Charles L. Kaufman, Norfolk attorney, and Justice Fred L. Fox, of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

"Income Tax Consequences of Corporate Debentures" is the subject of an article by Kaufman, who serves on the Virginia Bar Association's committee on taxation. "Separation of Powers" is the title of Judge Fox's article.

The new volume also carries notes on "The Validity of Anti-Closed Shop Legislation" by Robert S. Irons, of Washington, D. C., and "Diversity Jurisdiction as Applied to Citizens of the District of Columbia and the Territories"

by Rogers Pleasants, of Grenada, Mississippi.

The student board of editors for the current issue was headed by James H. Ballengee, of Charleston, W. Va., and E. Daniel Wells, Jr., of Weslaco, Texas.

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"Per Se"

(Continued from page two)

ing kick-offs. But the most amaz-
ing thing about both of these ex-
ceptional backs is the fact that
they have lived up to the terrific
advance notices that have so of-
ten jinxed other such stars.

Carolina U. also furnishes the
funniest story of the football sea-
son. It seems that 4500 Univer-
sity students converged on Wash-
ington for the Maryland game last
month. After the game, some of
the boys were whooping it up in
the lobby of the Statler Hotel. In
walked Secretary of Defense
James Forrestal, formerly Secre-
tary of the Navy. Up charged one
of the boys with revolver in hand
and screeching, "So you're the—
—guy who put me in the—
—Navy." Into the stomach of
the Secretary, the revolver was
discharged twice. The Lily-white
Forrestal was some moments in
realizing that the cartridges were
blank. "That must be one of those
Carolina students," was his weak
retort as he raced for the elevator.

HAMRIC & SMITH

Jewelers

Lexington, Virginia

Corn Bowl

(Continued from page three)

around mid-field, excepting the
one drive that the Whites could
put together. They drove all the
way to the Blue eight yard line on
ground plays, but four straight
tries at the line failed and the
Blues took over.

With the ball on the 45, Prater
again faded to pass, and tossed the
pigskin into the hands of Bill
Clements, who took it to the three
yard line. From there Wes "Mr.
Inside" Brown plunged across the
line, setting up the grand entrance
of Tenney again, and he did as
was expected, making the score
14-0. Only a last minute passing
attack by the Cobs caused excite-
ment until the game had ended,
and the Kernels remained unde-
feated, untied, unscored on, an-
other bid to the 1949 Corn Bowl.

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I-M Round-up

(Continued from page three)

man, Phi Gam; Manning, Sigma
Nu, was beat by Pete White, Phi
Psi; Miles, Kappa Sig, took Gray,
Delt; Uhlmann, ZBT, was defeat-
ed by Bernard, SAE; Sibley, Delt,
beat Ewing, SAE; Coates, Phi Kap,
defeated E. Seal, PiKA; Huntwork,
U.S. National, was beaten by

Tenney, Phi Delt; Phi Psi Bishop
took Goldenburg, PEP; and
Gaines, Delt, defeated Switow,
ZBT.

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