

'49 Social Season Launched Tonight

Troubs Handle Difficult 'St. Joan' Well

Critic Discovers Some Lack Of Polish, Unevenness In First Production Of '49

By ABE JONES

Despite an unevenness and a lack of polish, the Troubadours' production of *Saint Joan* by George Bernard Shaw represents a remarkably well done performance of a play that would try a Broadway cast.

While the Troubs give their all to the story of the peasant girl who saved France in one of its darkest hours, at times it is not enough to prevent the play from bogging down.

Any production of such a theme is compelled to suffer comparison with the motion picture version starring Ingrid Bergman. Although the movie was based on a different playwright's interpretation, the comparison is inevitable.

In the case of the Dauphin, the Troubs come off on a par with the movie, a considerable feat. In other respects they are not, of course, so fortunate.

Great credit is due to Jack Lanich, producer and director of this week's Troub effort. His work with the freshman members of his cast is obvious. It shows in their very fine performances, as well as in that of Diane Eckel. He has made her an actress who can very nearly hold her own with the veterans of the cast.

The most difficult role in the entire play is, of course, that of the Maid of Orleans herself, played by Diane Eckel. Her performance is creditable and rises at times to brilliance. It is uneven in this respect for although she is poised and self-assured at all times, it is only a few places that she succeeds in holding the audience completely.

The experience of her supporting cast and their skill militate against her in this respect. Nevertheless, her performance in the second scene of Act Two, as the French court, and even the King who owes his crown to her, turns against her, is excellent.

She handles this most difficult role well, and if she does not achieve all that might be hoped for from it, she does a job with which one can find little fault.

One of the best portrayals of the entire play is that of the Dauphin by Dick Haynes. This Oklahoma freshman handles his role with consummate skill and good judgment. If he fails to depict the Dauphin as he really was, it is to make of him an even more believable and human character. Every line is given with the poise and feeling of a real actor.

The freshmen really stole the show. Steve Price as Dunois, the Bastard of Orleans, despite the handicap in his title, turns in a performance lacking nothing but experience. He will be one of the stars of any future production.

John Bonitz, a North Carolina freshman, gives in his display of grief at Joan's death, one of the

most realistic performances which Lexington play-goers have been privileged to see in many seasons.

Roger Mudd, he of the booming voice and perfect stage presence, steals the entire first scene. As the rugged Captain Robert de Baudricourt, this veteran actor gives a brief performance, but one of the best in the play.

Veteran Troub Bill Romaine makes the scheming Duke of Warwick a vivid character. His portrayal of the English leader who sought Joan's death is well done.

After lauding these many fine performances, the disappointment, for despite all of the good acting of the Troubs, the play in its entirety is not a success. At times it equals all the Troubs have ever done before, at others it is below their standards. This unevenness is marked in the final scene.

The last, lengthy scene depicting the trial of the Maid before an ecclesiastical court completely falls down in the middle. Yet it is here that three of the Troubs give masterful performances. John Bonitz, as the English priest who does his best to see Joan burned at the stake, gives one of the best performances seen in the Troub theater in many seasons. Veteran Jack Martin gives a vivid portrayal of the Bishop of Beauvais which proves his ability as a finished actor.

Norm Lemcke as Brother John Lemaitre, one of the key churchmen at the trial of Joan, turns in an excellent job. His speech to the court is a bit of saving grace for a weak last scene. In his first role, Lemcke amply justifies the judgment of the Troubs who made him president of the organization this year.

American Studies Group Discusses Country's Music

The American Studies Club met at the Phi Delt house on Tuesday night to discuss the contributions of Americans in the world of music. John Cole and Guess Henry were in charge of the meeting, and assisting in the discussion were Professors Ashley Brown and Marshall Fishwick.

After listening to various types of music on records, including jazz, swing, the Broadway hit, the ballet and other serious music, and folk music, the various aspects in their development and importance were discussed. The discussion of the classical side was led by Henry, while the lighter side was led by Cole.

The conclusion reached was that, on the whole, there is no distinct American music, and probably never will be, but that America has made marked contributions in the international field of music with the Broadway hit and the ever-controversial cowboy song.

The Club will meet again on Monday, November 28 at the Delt house. The topic for that meeting has not yet been announced.



Leads Figure Tonight . . . Mary Lee McGinnis

Flapper Bust Rumor A Falsie; Bra Industry Leaves It Flat

NEW YORK—Women may accept the boyish hob, the cloche hat and the short skirt, but the Corset and Brassiere Association of America will resist to the death a return of the flat-chested silhouette of the flapper era.

So said Harold Kurzman, president of the association, on his return today from a flying trip to England and France, to track down the frightening rumor that feminine curves are on the way out. He added:

"There is no truth to the rumor that the sack silhouette of the 1920's is due for a comeback. Women would never accept it. And for the immediate future, I can assure

you that the natural curves of the bust will be more important than ever in 1959 fashions."

Necklines to Plunge

Contrary to the disturbing report of a return to the boyish form, Kurzman found on his tour of Paris and London dressmaking salons that the revealing neckline is slated for even deeper plunges next spring, and that many new dresses, with no visible means of support, are being made, in part, by corsetiers. He said:

"The exposed bra, which is part of the dress, seems an important new trend. We already have made some for dress manufacturers in

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Tucker Band In The Spotlight For Two-Night Stand At W&L

By JOHN BOARDMAN

Dancing under a huge "harvest moon" to the smooth music of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will be the order of the evening, as Washington and Lee opens its 1949-50 formal social season with Opening Dances tonight and tomorrow. The dance, built around the theme of a Harvest Moon Ball will mark the first appearance of a "name" band

at Openings since the war.

Famed Soprano to Sing Here Monday

Joan Hammond Will Start Local Series

Joan Hammond, opera, concert and radio star, who is to appear here next Monday, Nov. 21st at 8 p. m. in the Lexington High School auditorium, is the answer to a newspaper reporter's prayer because her career has any number of "human interest" angles.

Born in New Zealand, educated in Australia and Vienna, the war caught her in England just as she was about to fill a three year engagement with the Vienna Opera Company. Her war time experience included innumerable recitals for the British troops and factory workers, a concert tour of the naval units at Scapa Flow and a tour of the Allied Forces in Germany with the Sadlers Wells Opera Company. To help keep up the morale of the civilian population she gave many concerts in London's Wigmore Hall and appeared as soloist with the London Philharmonic and the London Symphony under such distinguished conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham and Barbirolli.

Miss Hammond has also won laurels in the sports world and is known as "The Golfing Prima Donna." She represented Australia on the first British team sent overseas by the Ladies Golf Union. She represented New South Wales and Australia in every match for five years and for three years held the women's lowest shooting average in Australia. She is a squash champion and a swimming champion and holds several medals for life-saving. To go on with this amazing tale, Miss Hammond has been a journalist on The Observer, The Mail and The Daily Telegraph of her hometown of Sydney, Australia, working on these newspapers after her singing engagements were over for the day.

After her appearance in Lexington on Monday, she will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy for a series of concerts in New York and Philadelphia.

No tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert here in Lexington following the policy of the Rockbridge Concert Theater Series that only subscribers for the season are eligible to attend the events in the series.

Fancy Dress Sizes Due In Dormitory By December 1

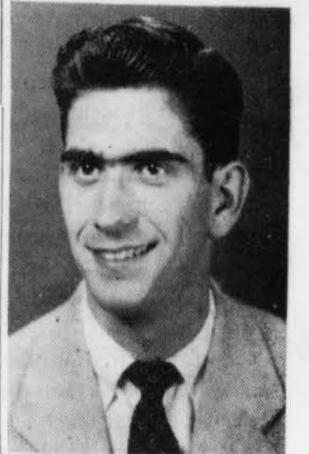
Fancy Dress President Art Wood today reminded students that all costume measurements for the two-day set must be turned in at the reading room of the Freshman Dormitory by December 1. Students participating in the figure must have their measurements in by December 1. The figure will include all Executive Committee members, presidents of the fraternities and Campus Club and members of the Dance Board.

With a large crowd expected, plans are being made for what is to be one of the finest dances in the history of W&L. The week-end includes dancing from 10 until 2 tonight and 9 until 12 tomorrow. A concert is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and immediately following it will be a cocktail party at the SAE House.

Tommy Tucker's appearance on the band stand along with his fine musical aggregation insures the result of a fast moving and enjoyable dance set to the rhythms of a talent filled orchestra which has been top of the heap for a long while.

New Bandstand Spot

Decorations include a complete false ceiling of natural blue and walls of a light gray tint covering the entire gym. Corn stalks will be spread throughout to add the proper atmosphere and a huge harvest moon will decorate the north side of the dance floor. The bandstand for the first time will be placed



SAM HOLLIS

at the east end of the floor and this new arrangement will add a great deal of space to the area available for dancing.

Sam Hollis, president of the set, summed up the dance in one sentence, "The first is always the best!" Hollis and his charming date, Miss Mary Lee McGinnis, from Memphis, Tennessee, will lead the Cotillion Club figure Saturday night followed by the vice-presidents of the affair and all the members of the Club.

The preceding evening the Sophomores will present a figure at 10:30 which will be led by their class president, Talbot Trammell and the Sophomore Executive Committeeman, Martin Clough, and their dates.

Ticket officials for the dance expect a record crowd due to the installation of the new ticket plan established by the University Dance Board. Under the new arrangement subscriptions for the entire year were purchased in the fall. Over six hundred students subscribed to the new plan and therefore all former attendance records are expected to be smashed.

Party Postponed

The Pi Alpha Nu-White Friar cocktail party scheduled for this week-end has been called off due to the lack of a suitable place at which to hold the party.

RING-TUM PHI OPINION SURVEY

(For Girls Only)

The Ring-tum Phi, as a public service, is conducting an opinion survey on the above article. It goes without saying that the results of the survey are of interest only to our male readers under 60 years of age, but your answers may completely change the shape of the future, and we respectfully ask you to give due consideration to them:



- (1) Would you look better with the 'sack shape' than with your present one? _____
- (2) Why or why not? _____
- (3) How does your escort feel about this? _____
- (4) Are you an advocate of the "padded" school of thought? _____
- (5) Why or why not? _____
- (6) If you answered number 5 in the negative, what is your telephone number? _____

To avoid possible embarrassment, please do not sign your name. A suitable award will be made by the editors for the best answers to the survey. Address all entries to The Editors, Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington. Contest closes at midnight, November 20.

Freshman Basketball Practices Underway

Freshman basketball workouts began early this week under the direction of last year's varsity captain, Fred Vinson, who is handling the coaching duties until the regular mentor, Carl Wise can take over following football season. Wise, who is handling the scouting duties for the Generals, urged that all freshman who have not turned out for the afternoon workouts report to gym Monday afternoon.

The first game of the season will be on December 12 against Madison College in Harrisonburg.

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Give The Guys a Chance to Study . . .

We'd like to call to the attention of Journalism Department's faculty that a great many of their students would like to use the Journalism Library at night, but are unable to do so because of the new policy there of closing the room in the late afternoon.

The faculty obviously set up the new rules in the library with good intent, but it seems to have backfired on the students.

The room contains a great deal of material which is vital in the completion of certain class assignments but that material is not available to the students after 5:30 in the afternoon.

In the interest of better work on the part of journalism students, we recommend that the library be left open 24 hours a day as was the former policy.

Dance Board Regulations

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.
2. Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation I shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.
3. The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation I shall be exclusion from one-half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.
4. No visitor shall be admitted to dances unless vouchered for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating Regulation I, above, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.
5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.
6. General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.
7. The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

Tradition—Osculation

If tradition counts for anything, this weekend should be just one big osculation. For the benefit of the various freshmen and those otherwise uninitiated in the art, Worcester's New Etymological Dictionary (copyright of 1888) defines osculation as "the act of osculation," which tells you exactly nothing about the sport. We have, therefore, prepared a short, but necessary, list of rules for osculating:

1. Do not osculate in the Doreamus Gymnasium or the immediate vicinity of the Liquid Lunch.
2. Osculation for a continuous period of five minutes or more is dangerous and forbidden.
3. Men should refrain from Osculating with girls who have removed their shoes, as they are grounded and extreme shock is liable to occur.

Movie Review . . .

Feuding Reviewer Accuses Mate Of Burying House Mother Alive

By McKELWAY and SIBLEY

They did about all they could with "My Friend Irma," a story about a dumb girl, which has enjoyed moderate success on radio the past couple of years.

Without John Lund in the part of Irma's boy friend, and the experience of seeing a couple of new personalities, the show would have been completely worthless.

Lund's incomplete sentences got a little tiresome on the screen, but that's the way Al does it on the radio, so we couldn't blame him for that.

Dean Martin is a funny looking guy with a nice voice who certainly didn't help the team any. Jerry Lewis is not a bad looking boy with a funny voice who tried hard and managed to get a couple of real good laughs out of his routine.

Paramount claimed this was the funniest picture of everyone's life. Actually it was the dulllest comedy of the fall thus far.

Perhaps if Sibley spoke in incomplete sentences, he wouldn't be quite so long-winded. The picture wasn't any smash hit, but it was far from the dulllest comedy of the season. It is the first picture this year, which actually brought applause from the calous W&L audience. Sibley has written above that Jerry Lewis is "not a bad looking guy." I feel that he gave a perfect imitation of a seal throughout the whole picture.

Orson Welles ogled his way through two hours of "Black Magic" the other day proving that he might give Preston a run for

his money.

A fine amateur magician in his own right, Welles enjoyed his part thoroughly, but didn't seem to be able to imbue the rest of the cast with the same spirit.

The various accents or lack of accent which the actors and characters chose to maintain can perhaps be attributed to the fact that Director Gregory Ratoff himself speaks only in broken English and didn't realize the incongruity.

The above, authorized by Judge Sibley, is one big crock. Sibley got to the picture about 2 o'clock. He sat down, spit in the aisle when the cartoon came on, tripped an old lady during the news reel and finally settled himself for Orson Welles. When Orson's two burning eyes flashed on the screen, Sibley began to shake. He arose, walked from the theater, as if in a trance. He ran to the Sigma Chi house, and buried the House Mother alive, then shouting, "I'm a gypsy, I'm a gypsy," he climbed to the top of Washington Hall, and with a baseball bat, fenced with old George.

Thousands of students gathered below to watch the spectacle. As Sibley bashed the defenseless George, the students shouted, "The movie column is terrible." Sibley would cry back, "What do you expect from a class B movie?"

Clutching his baseball bat, Sibley whispered, "If I can cure, I can inflict." With this thought in mind, he returned to the Delt House, and wrote the above paragraphs.

No News Doesn't Dampen Reporter's Enthusiasm For Journalism Course

By RAY SNYDER

They've got a cute little course over in the journalism school which consists of garnering news for the "Home Edition" W&L news broadcast via regular beats. This, of course, is in addition to your regular class work like most extracurricular activities at W&L, and also consumes only 24 hours of your time in a 24-hour day. But despite all the howls and groans that go up in the class each week, when you get a free ticket to the police sideshow in this western Virginia county it's worth all the time and work. And unlike a great many courses with extra work in this place, this course does have a place in preparing the student for the future.

Old Sergeant Cuts Him Down

Last Monday I picked up the regular "Beat Sheet" which is filled in at each day's end by the student showing the places he has been, etc., and scooted down to local Gestapo headquarters. Just before stepping inside the doors of police headquarters off Main street in the county courthouse, I shoved my feathered fedora back at a rakish angle, stuck a cigarette in a hole in my face, checked my fingers just recently stained with some of Mr. Lauck's ink (all reporters have ink-stained fingers, someone told me) and then breezed through the portals. I was all set to wow the boys in blue with my importance—I was the man to put their smiling faces and shining deeds before the public via the air waves. It didn't come off that way. It usually doesn't on these things. An old-time desk sergeant took the wind out of my sails. Only the police chief could give out dope. I was disillusioned. I figured at least I'd get something about a guy knifing his mother-in-law in Buena Vista, or the local bank cashier making off with the hotel manager's wife and a couple of thousand. The only thing the chief could hand me was a couple of accident reports. This wasn't at all like the blue text book in the course had said it would be. According to MacDougall, the text author, I should have had at least a four alarm fire awaiting me between a couple of fast poker hands with some blotter scarred veterans of

tough competing newspapers.

Doesn't Learn Much

My enthusiasm wasn't dampened. (It still isn't after a week at the racket.) I swung upstairs to the courtroom where a benevolent Mrs. Hollis let me copy down some of the Trial Justice Court convictions that morning. No big stuff here. I knew enough from MacDougall to let the dismissals go, only a big town man would get that. I learn something in class, though its damned little I grant you.

Next came calls to the local mortuaries for obituaries, a quick phone call to the Buena Vista police to find out nothing had happened (incidentally I drew a blank on BV five days running; a quiet town I guess) and then a quick check on the hospital to find out that no emergencies had been reported. I forgot to check with the hospital manager and therefore missed two stories. I usually forget those things. I also saw the Commonwealth attorney (an old W&L grad who likes to meet all the journalism boys and still is a fine guy to boot—I usually suspect something is wrong in Denmark when a guy tells me he wants to meet me. At least the book says I should.) All these dashing telephone exploits made me miss the circuit court trials.

I went back to the journalism library and filed my stuff. And that's the way it went for four more days.

It's Just Digging

It's all there, all the big city drama. Only this is a small town, and an inexperienced guy like myself could easily make a mistake and ruin somebody's name more easily here. You watch yourself, you get a little poise, and maybe you find out what reporting means—digging.

You find out what Prof. Voigt means when he says a lot of reporting is just routine. But every now and then a break livens it up and you get recompensed for the time you put in. Boring as it may be at times, it's a hell'ava lot of fun. Even if the mayor didn't run off with the community chest funds this week. It's still fun. And good training.

As The Generals Lost To Delaware . . .



THE END OF A SHORT JOURNEY comes as Delaware's Tommy O'Toole is about to be downed by the Generals' Walt Michaels (right) and an unidentified assailant during last Saturday's game.—(Photo courtesy The Lynchburg News.)

The Shifting Scene . . .

Tulane's Three Touchdown Margin To Topple High-flying Wahoos Sat.

By JOE MOFFATT

A recent AP dispatch carried a well-known and well-worn story the other day. It seems that our neighbors over the mountain, the Wahoos, are up to their old tricks again. The latest report comes from Philadelphia, where the Wahoo Hotel Wrecking Company swung into action just after Virginia's surprising win over Pennsylvania.

The harassed hotel managers say that they are considering barring every student from Southern colleges from Philadelphia hotels, because of the damage inflicted by the overjoyed Wahoos. The University of Virginia is doing nothing to enhance the reputation of other southern schools with their vandalism, and it appears to us that it is about time that prey Darden took some drastic measures to curb the actions of Virginia students . . .

It Can't Be True

There is at least one student at W&L who is really doing something about revising the faculty here. The other night several very prominent members of the faculty received telephone calls from a certain cane-carrying individual who said in effect that he was taking over, and someone would have to go—namely, most of the faculty. One of the faculty, upon being told that he would have to leave town by ten o'clock the next morning, complained mildly that he didn't have bus fare out of town.

"That is quite all right, sir, we'll give you a station wagon," glibly replied the reformer. In our opinion this audacious individual ought to be elected STUDENT OF THE YEAR . . .

We'll Take Vanilla

Chattering Chauncey Durden is still crooning the praises of a over-rated University of Virginia football team which is currently ranked number nine in the whole United States. There is no doubt that Virginia ought to be proud of her football team which ran roughshod over Penn two weeks ago. But we agree with Sports Columnist John Boardman, the situation is getting entirely out of hand. The state sports analysts are carried away with the program. There is no getting around the fact that Virginia hasn't beaten but one good football team this year. That shouldn't entitle them to such high national ranking. It is also undeniably true that the Wahoos were damned lucky to come off the field on the right side of score when they met W&L. The score was no indication of the true picture of the game. But over in Wahooville, they aren't talking about beating Tulane, they are wondering HOW MUCH they will trounce the Green Wave. As for this columnist, we predict that on or about five p.m. this Saturday there will be a sadder but much wiser group of Wahoo football players. We take Tulane by three touchdowns.

TRYOUTS

All students interested in taking part in three one-act plays are requested to come to the Troub Thearte next Wednesday night at 7:30 for tryouts.

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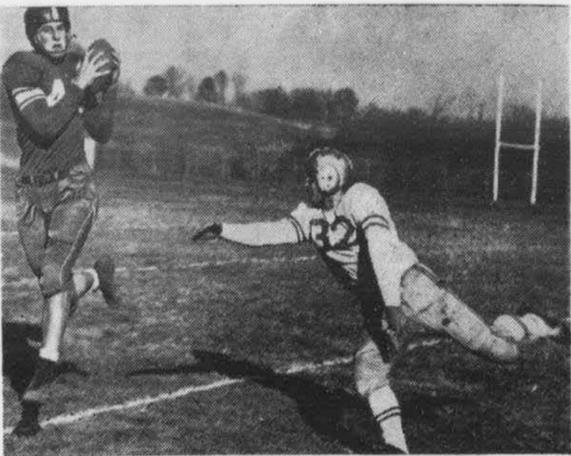
It is generally acknowledged that football is not a pastime in which chivalry plays a prominent part. It is doubtful whether the originators of the game were influenced any more by the knightly code of King Arthur and his virtuous torpedoes than the Cominform is by the Ten Commandments. In its early days the devotees of the savage game were considered somewhat less advanced on the evolutionary scale than their more delicate contemporaries, sore of athletic throwbacks whom Darwin overlooked. As civilization progressed and man's tastes became more refined the game lost some of its primitive violence, and gradually evolved from this stage of mob mayhem into a highly specialized and technical sport with more regulations than Southern Sem. This technological progress was accompanied by what might be called an ethical advancement; the no-holds-barred philosophy was gradually supplanted by an unwritten code of fair play which came to be acknowledged by a majority of the world's footballers.

This "gentleman's agreement" has tended to raise the game onto a loftier plane and has purged it of many formerly common stratagems which smacked of villainy. It has brought about the extinction of such unprincipled practices as wearing jerseys emblazoned with leather patches designed to resemble footballs, the use of the flying wedge, and the hide-out play, which is flourishing on the intramural fields.

This season has seen more accusations of violations of this "fair practices code" than any we can remember. Whether these repeated cries of "foul play" indicate a moral recession in the football world depends on whether the accused parties are really guilty, or whether the complainants are merely inventing alibis. From where we're sitting it looks suspiciously like the latter case.

To cite a few instances of what we're talking about: (1) North Carolina's Carl Snavely, whose Tarheels were soundly trounced by L. S. U. screamed vehemently that the Bengals had diverted a nearby bayou into their stadium in an effort to contain the vaunted Choo-Choo Justice, whose many talents evidently don't include walking on the water. Whether Tiger Coach Gaynell Tinsley actually resorted to these century-old Dutch tactics we are not qualified to say, but it does seem strange that they didn't slow his boys down. Could this have been the first use of water-skis on the gridiron? (2) Coach Blair Cherry of Texas was very exasperated over having to play T. C. U. every year after the had enjoyed a weekend in the country. (His battle-weary Texans lost by one point.) Probably a little prejudiced, Mr. Cherry overlooks the fact that coaches all over the country are faced with the same problem week after week, and that T. C. U. richly deserves the rest after five tough games in a row. (3) To top them all off, the Bastile's new mentor, Tom Nugent, raised the plaintive wail after William and Mary's Indians had sown their field with Keydets that Indian Coach Rube McCray had deliberately permitted his team to run up the 54-6 score purely to satisfy his sadistic whims. This note of

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DAVE HEDGE OUTMANEUVERS star Delaware defenseman, Al Degasperis, to take an aerial from Gil Bocetti, as the Generals bowed to the Blue Hens last Saturday, 7-13.—(Photo courtesy The Lynchburg News.)

Crawford Moved To Tackle Slot To Bolster Blue Forward Wall

By TEKAY WOLFE

The big news from the Washington and Lee football camp in its first and only open-date week of the schedule is that Jack (Blackjack) Crawford, the Generals' great defensive end for the past four years, is going to be switched to tackle for the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Richmond.

The main objective of the move is to stop Richmond's Bill (Fire Wagon) Farris, whose slamming slants off and inside the tackles have become the core of the Spider offense. Dick Esleeck, who gained fame as coach of the highly touted John Marshall high school powerhouses of the late 1930's, employs at Richmond his own unorthodox single wing with an unbalanced line with five men to one side of the center, so that a good defensive setup against the strong side of the Spider line is always a defensive necessity. Thus Crawford, probably the Generals' best defensive lineman, will occupy the key

spot in Coach George Barclay's defense.

Barclay has had his second offensive team running Richmond plays so that his boys will be better able to fathom the intricacies of Esleeck's tricky formation. Hank Mastrain has been impersonating Ferris in scrimmages and at first ripped off big gains, and this was one of the big factors in the decision to install Crawford in his new position.

Mastrain will probably start at fullback Thursday, since Chuck Holt, the Generals' Model T (Split, that is) fullback, will be unable to finish out the schedule. The atomized, atomic-powered Holt sustained a pelvis injury in last Saturday's game with Delaware.

The Delaware game showed up once again the sieve-like qualities of the Generals' pass defense. Lanky Walt Smith, Blue Hen quarterback, completed each of the five

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Boardman's Fearless Football Forecasts

- Arkansas over William and Mary SMU over Baylor*
 - California over Stanford
 - Dartmouth over Princeton
 - Duke over North Carolina**
 - Harvard over Yale
 - Illinois over Northwestern
 - Kentucky over Tennessee
 - Ohio State over Michigan
 - Minnesota over Wisconsin
 - Oklahoma over Santa Clara
 - Cornell over Penn
 - Rice over T. C. U.
 - UCLA over Southern California
 - Tulane over Virginia***
- *Doak will make the difference, but it will be close
** Upset of the week
*** The Chauncey Durden Special!!

NOTICE

In order to insure the safety of all those attending the dance tonight, it is requested that all smoking be done in the smoking rooms at the west end of the gym. No smoking will be permitted on the dance floor.

Diamond Money

By BUDDY DEY

Whether or not the proposed new baseball diamond will be ready for use this spring is all a matter of money, according to Cap'n Dick Smith, the University's athletic director.

The new baseball layout, now in a mild form of construction, is to be erected on the soccer field, and it remains rather doubtful if it will be a finished product, come the warm weather.

Cap'n Dick's plan of leveling off the area of the soccer field, constructing a backstop and dugouts plus a smooth grass infield, would consume approximately \$15,000 of Washington and Lee's funds.

The field will have no fence to glamorize the homerun, because, obviously, it would curtail its use for soccer, but bleachers and ample space for parked cars should increase the seating capacity.



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All-University Mat Tournament To Start Dec. 5

Day, Grapplers Club To Stage Annual Show

By TED LONERGAN

The third annual All-University wrestling meet will open the mat season in Doremus Gym on Dec. 5, 6, and 8. These are the dates set by Jim Connelly, who heads the Grappler's Club committee sponsoring the affair.

As usually, there will be ten weight classes, with anyone in school eligible to compete for championships. The weights run from 115 pounds to unlimited. The other extra class will be 187 pounds. As in past years there will be a weight allowance of three pounds for the first two days of the meet. However, for the finals, a four pounds advantage will be the rule. This final day lee-way is being tested this year.

Once again, the affair will be held under the auspices of the Washington and Lee grapplers club. The club is operating with the new W&L coach Obie Day in putting on the show. All medals will be provided by the Grappler's club, as will the trophy awarded to the winning house.

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The intramural football race rolls into its final stages this week as the four league winners meet in a round robin play-off for the title. The Phi Pals, Phi Kaps, KAs and Sigma Chis are the four finalists. The Phi Kaps gained their spot by a 20-6 win over the PiKAs in a Monday repeat of a previously tied game. The Sigma Chis beat the Phi Gams in a play-off for the D League title.

After being held to a scoreless deadlock for the first half the Sigma Chis hit hard for two quick TDs to spill KAs 14-0. A toss from Wagner to Kim Clark accounted for the first tally and Mead returned an interception for the second.

The George Pierson to Pete White combination was good for two scores as a 12-0 Phi Psi victory over the KAs in a Monday game.

In one of the hardest fought games of the year the defending champions Phi Kaps defeated the Pals 6-0. The only score of the game came in the first quarter when Howard Bratches tossed to Frank Summers for the TD. The Phi Pals lost the services of their star pass-receiving end Jay Handlan due to a back injury in the first quarter.

Traffic Regulations For Set Announced

Parking plans for Opening Dances were announced early this week. In order to keep confusion and delay at a minimum, traffic will be routed around the campus in such a manner that a one-way system will be used throughout.

All cars are requested to proceed toward the gym in front of the freshman dorm and either turn right to park on the back campus or continue in front of the gym and then turn left going behind it and returning to the street.

Traffic will go north only in front of the print shop and bearyn an exit on the street north of the campus. This intersection will be used only as an exit.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 3) Previous All-University champions will be back in action defending titles that have been won in the last two years. Also in the fracas will be W&L's two Southern Champions, Joe Seance and Ken Finley, both back at their usual spots on the team.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning house, that is the house scoring the largest number of

points. Delta Upsilon has been victorious for the past two years, and are strong contenders again. Phi Psi and Phi Gam have been in the running both years.

Day announced that all men interested in entering the tournament are requested and will be welcomed on the varsity mats to get into shape. There are only a little over two weeks remaining before the opening day of the tournament.

Thanksgiving Game

(Continued from page 3) passes he threw, one for 59 yards. Accordingly, Barclay has run the Generals' secondary through extensive pass defense drills all week. The Generals are planning to

take the air themselves. Gil Boretta, one of the nation's total offense leaders, will again be hurling for the Generals (he completed 8 of 19 against Delaware), and his corps of receivers, headed by Tal Trammel, is in top shape.

In defensive line play in the past two days, Rollo Thompson and Buck Conrad have been impressive.

Generalizing

(Continued from page 3) pathos drew the honest rebuttal from McCray, "I couldn't tell them not to score," which we think is well-put. We notice, incidentally, that he didn't give the cease-fire order when VMI had Davidson on their knees.

We hope that the protestants will hereafter leave their gripes to the baseball managers; they've got Happy Chandler to do something about it.

Flapper Bust

(Continued from page 1) this country, and some Paris cou-

tueries are having dress bodices made by regular corset manufacturers."

The only change in the silhouette of the bust, said Kurzman, is a trend toward less exaggeration and more natural but still rounded line.

He does not think the silhouette will interfere with sale of "falsies." As for the silhouette in general, he said:

"The straight silhouette makes proper corseting imperative, if women wish to wear the new skin-tight skirts. They simply can't

wear them without correct foundation garments."

So important has the wired strapless bra become, he said that the corset industry is now discussing a way in which the bras may be made available to home sewers needlewomen so that a woman who wishes to make a strapless evening gown may obtain the correct bra to fit her particular dress pattern.

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