

Thanksgiving Ball Opens Social Season Tonight

S.A.E. Captures I-M Football Crown With 13-7 Victory

Streuli, Gallivan Steer Winners to Three Consecutive Victories in Final Playoffs

S. A. E. clinched the 1950 intramural football trophy Thursday afternoon by defeating the Phi Kaps, 13-7. Boswell scored both touchdowns for the champs, and Jim Gallivan went over for the extra point. The S. A. E.'s showed their power by scoring three touchdowns that were nullified by penalties. The first step that the S. A. E.'s took in winning the championship was a 7-0 win over the Deltas. In this game SAE didn't look too impressive, but in their second game with the Betas they turned on the steam to win another game, 7-0. The champs held the upper hand in this game all along and weren't in trouble except by a drive in the first quarter that was halted by sterling line play and a penalty. Leading the attack for the Alphas were Streuli, Gallivan and Towner, who were consistent ground gainers all season.

The Betas, who are battling for second place this afternoon, started their playoff record with an impressive 14-12 victory over the Phi Kaps. They met their match a couple of days later when they were handed a 7-0 defeat by the SAEs. This afternoon is very important for the Betas, for if they lose, it will throw second place into a three-way tie among the Phi Kaps, Deltas and Betas. A victory would assure the Betas of undisputed possession of second place.

The Phi Kaps, who looked like the pre-season champs, didn't fare too well in the playoffs. In their first game they were beaten by two extra points from the toe of Beta's Bill Hockett. They won their second game with the Deltas, 12-0, but lost the all-important game to the SAEs. If they had won this game, it would have thrown first place into a virtual three-way tie.

The Deltas, who everyone seems to be picking on, haven't won a game in the playoffs. They could throw a new angle in the standings if they win their game with the Betas this afternoon, but if they don't they will end up in the cellar of the playoffs, trailing behind SAE, Beta, Phi Kap, in that order.

Some of the outstanding players in the playoffs were Gallivan, Streuli, and Boswell, SAE; Holler, Haver, and Vinson, Beta; Bratches, Summers, and Compton, Phi Kap; Morgan and Willie Lear, Delt.

Mary Baldwin Glee Club Joins University Singers In Concert Next Tuesday

The initial appearance of the Washington and Lee University Glee Club under the baton of its new director, Gordon Page, will be in joint concert with the Mary Baldwin College Choir at 8:30 Tuesday evening, November 21, in Lee Chapel.

The 125 voices of the combined choral groups will be heard in seven numbers, including "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," "The Nightingale," and Handel's classic "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates."

In addition to the joint performance, each group will present its own portion of the program. The 85-member Mary Baldwin Choir will sing excerpts from a Ceremony of Carols, "Wolcum Yole," "There Is No Rose of Such Vertu," "As Dew in Aprille," and "Deo Gracias."

With 40 voices, the Washington and Lee Glee Club will present, "Laudamus," "Bethlehem," "Gently, Johnny," and "The Agincourt Song."

The Washington and Lee organization has worked diligently during recent weeks under its new director, who has been choral director of the Virginia Music Festival for three seasons. The appearance next Tuesday will mark the first Fall public performance of a W. and L. Glee Club since the war. Ordinarily, the Christmas Candlelight Service inaugurates the Glee Club's season.

Eight Students Answer Call To Enlist in USAF

Information received from the U. S. Air Force and the Selective Service Bureau gives evidence that the world crisis is beginning to have a telling effect on this University.

One of the officers of the USAF recruiting group, which is currently conducting a recruiting program here, revealed that up to Wednesday, eight W. and L. students had applied for entrance into the pilot training program and three for the Air Force Officers' Candidate School. The officer stated that the recruiting force was well pleased with student response to their program, and he added that this response had been greater than had originally been anticipated. The recruiters will terminate their stay here on Friday, November 17.

Mrs. Price, of the local Selective Service Board, announced that from August, 1950, until the present date, 59 W. and L. students had received notices to report for physical examinations in compliance with the draft. Of these, seven men had their former status cancelled and were given 2-A classifications. The induction of the remainder has been postponed until June.

NOTICES

The Inter-Racial Group, a local organization, will hold a meeting Sunday, November 19, at 8 p. m. in the Randolph Street Methodist Church.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick will address the group on the subject of "The Negro in American Literature." The student body is invited and welcome.

The Debate Council will hold its organizational meeting at 8:15 p. m. Monday, November 20, in the Student Union.



MISS MEG DUNBAR, of Mary Baldwin College, who will lead tonight's figure with Steve Coco, Openings president

Guild Places "The Medium" Tickets on Sale; Campus and Fraternity Campaigns Planned

Tickets are now on sale for Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama, *The Medium*, which will be presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild on Tuesday evening, November 28, at Lexington High School. Admission is \$1 for W. and L. students and \$1.50 for others.

Medium tickets are being sold by the fraternity house representatives of the Guild and by the governing board. A table will be set up in the colonnade next week for the convenience of students. Tickets will also be available at Weinburg's Music Store and Bonnessee's Book Shop.

Miss Irene Beamer, nationally known contralto, arrived in Lexington on Tuesday for the last two weeks of rehearsals. The cast will rehearse in the Lexington High School next week.

The *Medium* was composed for

either orchestra or duo-pianos. The production in Lexington is to be accompanied by the two piano score performed by Mrs. Margo Junkin and Dr. James Leyburn. Before the first-act curtain, Mrs. Junkin and Dr. Leyburn will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tickets may be obtained from the following: Ken Rockwell, Beta; John Maguire, Campus Club; Charlie Castner, Delt; George Arata, D. U.; Bill Hagler, K. A.; Austin Hunt, Kappa Sigma; Guy Hammond, Lambda Chi; Jim Foltz, Phi Delt; Tom Harris, P. E. P.; Bill Wood, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Wash, Phi Kappa Sigma; Dave Merrill, Phi Psi; Tom Courtenay, PiKA; Bill Bruce, Pi Phi; Marshall Jarrett, SAE; Larry Ramond, Sigma Chi; Pres Manning, Sigma Nu; and Bill Gladstone, ZBT.

Openings Features Dean Hudson Band at Two Formals, Concert

By MIKE MORIARTY

With the appearance of "la femme" in Lexington the whole W. and L. campus is readying itself for the first dance set of the year. Openings will begin officially tonight at ten o'clock with the Thanksgiving Ball in Doremus Gymnasium.

This Openings Set will be earmarked with a gala schedule of fiesta, composed for the most part of ballroom cavorting and musicale. Steve Coco and the Cotillion Club have been working hard for the success of this "first" in dance sets for the 1950-51 season, and an excellent showing on the part of the orchestra, decorations, and schedule seems inevitable.

The schedule for the weekend includes two dances, one Friday night and one Saturday night, and a Saturday afternoon concert—music for all these affairs being provided by Dean Hudson and his orchestra.

Friday night's soiree will be the pre-eminent affair of the set: the Thanksgiving Ball. Marked by a Cotillion Club figure at 11 o'clock, this dance will start at 10 o'clock and terminate at 2 a. m.

Saturday afternoon will play witness to a two-hour concert given by Hudson, entitled the Kappa Alpha Musicales. The concert, like the dances, will be held in the Doremus Gymnasium, and will last from 3 until 5 p. m. It should be an interesting event, in that Mr. Hudson has, aside from the regular orchestra, a trio, a glee club, a comedian, and a Dixieland band.

Saturday night the dance will be a short one, lasting from 9 until

S and U Grades "True to Form," Says Registrar

Registrar C. L. Green announced today that the S and U reports for the first marking period "ran pretty true to form."

Green said that there was considerable improvement in the number of men getting only one U, but that the change could be attributed to the smaller enrollment of this year. He said that the present enrollment is 1148 compared to 1238 for last year.

A general breakdown shows that 126 men received one U. Of this number, 54 were upperclassmen and 72 were freshmen. Forty-two freshmen received two U's as compared with two upperclassmen. Thirteen freshmen and four upperclassmen received three U's. Four upperclassmen and one freshman received four U's, and one freshman received five U's.

This is a total of 190 U's issued the first marking period. Last year's figure was 255.

The biggest difference occurred in the number of men receiving only one U. Last year's figure was 181, compared to 126 for this year.

Dean of Students Visits Eastern Prep Schools

Dean Gilliam made trips to several secondary schools last week, continuing his customary tour to meet and talk with boys interested in attending Washington and Lee.

St. Albans, of Washington, D. C., was on Mr. Gilliam's itinerary last week, as was Swarthmore (Pa.) High School, Lower Merion in Ardmore, Pa., and the George School. Rounding out the trip, the dean stopped at Lawrenceville (N. J.) School.

On the schedule for next week are such schools as Mercersburg, St. James, and Hagerstown High. The dean will visit Baltimore and Wilmington schools the following week.

Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

10:00 P.M.—Thanksgiving Ball, Doremus Gymnasium

11:00 P.M.—Cotillion Club Figure

12:00 to 12:30 P.M.—Intermission

SATURDAY

3:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Kappa Alpha Musicales, Doremus Gymnasium

9:00 P.M.—Sophomore Formal, Doremus Gymnasium

9:45 P.M.—Sophomore Figure

10:30 to 11:00 P.M.—Intermission

12 o'clock. There will be another figure that night, this time with the sophomores holding the limelight. The decorations here, as well as at the Thanksgiving Ball, will follow the Thanksgiving theme.

There will be two sets of chaparrones, one for the Friday night dance and one for Saturday night. For Friday they are as follows: Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, Mrs. L. L. Barrett, Mrs. John F. Baxter, Mrs. M. O. Phillips, Mrs. Charles L. Green, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Charles Guthrie, and Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

Chaperoning at the Saturday soiree will be Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, Mrs. T. A. Smedley, Mrs. James H. Starling, Mrs. R. Winter Royston, Mrs. E. S. Gilreath, Mrs. Lewis K. Johnson, Mrs. Allen E. Ragan, and Mrs. John E. Davis.

Dance Board Names Marsh President; Bratches, V-P

Jack Marsh was elected president of the Dance Board in a "delayed" meeting held last Monday. Howard Bratches is to serve as vice-president and John Bowman as secretary. Jack Marsh will also fill the position of business manager, with Joe McGee's aid as assistant business manager. In the spring the assistant business manager will assume the head "money-man's" position.

Dates of Cotillion Officers Will Lead Friday Night Figure

A mass of feminine pulchritude will descend upon Washington and Lee this weekend when the Cotillion Club presents its opening formal dance. The hop will be highlighted by a figure, led by the officers of the Cotillion Club and their dates.

Steve Coco, president of the openings set, will lead the figure escorting Miss Meg Dunbar of San Antonio, Texas, and Mary Baldwin College. Miss Dunbar is a sophomore at the Staunton school where she is a member of

the Glee Club. The 19-year-old brunette is an ardent swimmer and a horse-back riding fan. She is a member of the French Club, the Triangle Club, and is an excellent tennis player.

Miss Claire Hardwick of Marjorie Webster College will be escorted by Bob Griffith, co-president of the dance set and president of the Spring Dances. Miss Hardwick is a member of the Glee Club and the Cotillion Club. A freshman, she comes from Atlanta, Georgia.

Vice-President Upton Beall will have Miss Martha McKnight as his date for the figure. Miss McKnight's home is in Helena, Arkansas, and she is in her freshman year at Mary Baldwin College.

Harold Hill, another of the four "veeps," will be the escort of Donia Craig of Nashville, Tennessee, and Mary Baldwin College. Miss Craig is the daughter of composer-conductor Francis Craig, who gained fame with his song hit, "Near You." Like her father, she, too, is

a brilliant pianist.

Richmond Polytechnic Institute will be represented by Frances Hermann, a junior from Martinsville, Virginia. Miss Hermann will be accompanied by Vice-President Frank Richardson, whose fraternity pin she wears. She is 20 years of age, and a swimming instructor at her college.

Bill Kyle, vice-president will escort Nancy Sanders, a Lexington girl who is now taking post-graduate work at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia.



Donia Craig



Frances Herman



Nancy Sanders



Martha McKnight

The Ring-tum Phi

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DANCE REGULATIONS

Pursuant to all dances at W. and L. the Dance Board requests that The Ring-tum Phi print the regulations of that committee to insure satisfactory conduct of all those attending the dances. Needless to say, dances at W. and L. have always exhibited strict accordance to these rules in the past and they are printed at this time only for the benefit of freshmen (which includes those at both ends of the campus).

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 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending any further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the student body.

3. Penalty for the first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one-half of the dances of the 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 the dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalty shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

4. No visitor shall be admitted to the dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or some other person officially connected with the University. If a visitor be found guilty of violating Regulation 1, 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 the responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

SAVE A LIFE

On December 5 a unit of the national Red Cross Blood Service will be in Lexington. The mobile bank will be open from nine in the morning until five at night.

All blood received in Lexington will be put into the pool established by the blood centers of Roanoke and contiguous areas within a 60-mile radius.

The blood will be available for immediate use at the Lexington Hospital and will be administered to all needing transfusions without charge for the blood. (A charge is made for the service, however.)

The Interfraternity Council will begin its drive for student support of the mobile blood bank next week. All students below the age of 18 will not be allowed to donate their blood; all men between the age of 18 and 21 must have the written permission of their parents before they will be permitted to donate blood.

The Ring-tum Phi would like to join with the IFC in urging all eligible men at the University to sign up for an appointment with the Red Cross bank. One pint of your blood and less than an hour of your time can be your gift to a man or woman or child. You won't need to be on hand when the brakes scream . . . or the flames roar . . . or the surgeon goes to work . . . your gift of life will be ready when it is needed.

AN AID TO UNDERSTANDING

In the near future The Ring-tum Phi hopes to run a series of editorials concerning the various organizations and elements of student government at Washington and Lee. We talked with Sam Hollis, president of the student body, about the idea in order to find out his feelings on the matter, and perhaps the main reason we used Hollis to begin our fact-finding expedition was that we intend to

make the Executive Committee the first subject of the series.

It is our intention that a full explanation of how an honor trial works, the procedure used, and the mechanics of enforcement will help to insure a more complete understanding of the Honor System and, in the long run, strengthen it as a whole.

We were surprised to find out that there was a large majority of students who were completely in the dark as to the machinery of the System. Many did not know to whom they should turn in honor violators; they were not in any way familiar as to how the trial proceeded, and many other facts important to the administration of the System.

It is our intention to promote further understanding of the System in an effort to make it even stronger. We are afraid that in some cases the System is based on fear rather than understanding, and in these instances the man may not reap any long-range benefits from four years' contact with the code. As well as insuring honorable conduct from those students in school, the System should have as one of its objectives the aim of turning out a better brand of men to the business world and to society.

The Editor's Mirror

Dear Mr. Pre-Med:

Congratulations! By the time many of you graduate National Health Insurance will be an accepted institution in this country. And for the first time it will be possible for you to live up to the great ethical standards of your profession. N. H. I. will make it economically possible for you to live and work in those areas where you are needed most and serve those persons who need you most.

You see, Mr. Pre-Med student, the nation's health isn't very good. There is no need to quote to you the number of rejections in the past and recent drafts because of poor health. And you are probably aware, too, that as many persons die needlessly every year—deaths that could be prevented—as live in Kansas City, Mo.

Just what is this new health insurance plan that may solve the nation's health problem? Well, a lot of persons from many different groups of our society got together in Washington, D. C., and decided that health insurance was the only answer. They were Republicans and Democrats, business and labor, teachers, clergy, and others. The most important feature of N. H. I. is that health protection will be extended to the family of every gainfully employed person in the U. S.

Some of you, when you are doctors, may not want to treat N. H. I. patients. Fine, you will not be compelled to join the plan. Studies have proved that doctors go where the money is. That is why there is a doctor for every 500 persons in New York and only one doctor for every 1,500 persons in Mississippi. That is why nearly twice as many mothers die at childbirth in the poorer Southern states. With N. H. I. you will be able to practice as profitably in Mississippi as in New York. You, Mr. Pre-Med, will be given the chance—painlessly for you—to bring some real meaning into this word "equality."

Objectors to N. H. I. call it socialized medicine, but the nomenclature is faulty. Participation by doctors in the program would be purely voluntary. The critics say derisively that everyone would rush to receive "false teeth, eyeglasses and wigs." Experience in other countries does not bear this out, but even so, if a person's well-being is increased with these things, then why should he be denied them? Critics assert that the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans are adequate substitutes. Yet only two per cent of the population has been able to afford comprehensive coverage under these plans. Subscribers to the substitute plans are receiving only 72 cents return on each dollar they pay in. Under N. H. I. the family will receive 92 cents.

When N. H. I. is incorporated as a part of Social Security, you, as future doctors, need not worry about the tyrannical domination of the American Medical Association. In 1943 the Supreme Court, in upholding a conviction against the A. M. A., described it as a "medical monopoly."

Why do we think that National Health Insurance is inevitable? Because there is a need for it. Why is N. H. I. the plan? Because it is an intelligent compromise between socialized medicine and our present system.

—The Daily Kansan

Movie Review

By BENNO M. FORMAN

It has in the past few days come to my attention that certain persons on the campus, who shall remain nameless, have questioned my grasp of Aristotelian dogma, catma and anathema. I heartily refute that vile rumor and will even go so far as to say that the current vogue that Aristotle is undergoing at the moment is without doubt due to the magnificent work Professor Elder is doing in his course on English Criticism, the former domain of the lamented "Tuggles" Todd—a name for the history books which only the juniors and seniors will recall with nostalgia. As I was saying, Professor Elder is continuing magnificently in the tradition begun by his predecessor.

Hence, without further dissemblance, I shall proceed with the business of the day which appears to be an Aristotelian analysis (purely to prove to certain nameless persons that I am capable of Aristotelian analysis) of a film I saw at the Lyric last week entitled *The Lynching of Russ Applegate* or *Mutiny in the County*. This bit should prove once and for all the fact that no matter what the season, Benno and Apples just plumb don't mix. But on to our discussion of the greatest Winesap of them all.

The time is shortly after the conflict that at one time rent our nation asunder—to use a turn of phrase that is similar to those my illustrious colleague and high liver is fond of. The place is a small mesa outside of Buena Vista. Down the side of the hill bobs a tall, lanky man looking as if he just returned from the pit. "Please admit me as chorus to this drama," he mumbles with a bow toward the camera. The chorus line is the personification of the conscience of the race.

The chorus then gives us a prologue of some hundred lines of iambic hexameter in which he outlines the fact that now our nation is no longer rent asunder and that east joins west once more to heal the wounds of time. After his famous tag line, "Time wounds all heels!" there are two lines of trachee's (with chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce) and we go directly into the first episode. You will notice that the prologue and the parade are both assimilated into one portion of the play.

The scene of the first episode is the Last Dollar Bar and Grill, located on the main street of Larado. Leaning against the bar is our heelro, "Rapid Russell" Applegate. His friends call him Flandreau for short—but not for long. Suddenly an unkempt, unshaven man bursts through the swinging door of the saloon. "Captain, my Captain!" he shouts as he staggers toward Rusty Russ. At the sound of those fatal words, Flashy Flandreau whips out his Colt .45 and plugs him. "Why did you plug him, Russy?" asks Sierra Sue who had just come out from under a table. "Well, Sue," said App Along, "he had a plug hat, he had just gotten off his plug which he left at th' hitchin' post out front and, effen you'll notice, in his left hand he's holdin' ont a plug of tobacco. I jes' couldn't avoid completing the pitcher. It war poetic justiss . . ." "Yes," concurred Sue. "It war poetic justiss. His name war 'Bathtub' Smith."

At this point the action stops and the chorus reappears for the first Stasimon. He talks at length of how wrong Applegate was in his actions and how wrong our Beau Flandreau was to eliminate this man. You can see how the attitude of the race has changed.

Episode two shows a posse of outraged citizens chasing after Pretty Boy Dabblegreat and his mob. Every one of his boys is shot excepting Appy who is to be hung. However, the rope breaks four times and the posse takes it as an omen that the big apple is not to die. He is left to wander the earth repenting his many sins and the curse of Beano in the Spring is at last fulfilled.

Finally the chorus comes back in and sings a chant to Venus in Thanksgiving. He also tries to no avail. Everyone laughs, the tragedy ends.

I should think that all of this would certainly evoke pity and terror and would serve as evidence to those certain people of campus with halitosis of the intellect that there is, to paraphrase Shakespeare, "...something rotten in the state of things . . ."

Best flick of the week: *Bomba and the Hidden City*
Flick with the most cross-eyed heroine: *Union Station*

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Tex—how'd you like to play in the backfield! You can't seem to stop any of those line plays."

Around Town with Townsend

What with the Kappa Alpha open house starting things off, we would guess that Openings are open. What we don't understand is why dances held in the middle of November are referred to as Openings? What did they open here at mid-semester? We like the Thanksgiving theme.

Before going into the "weekly name calling," let's see what will be going on in the way of activities. There is the already-mentioned open house party from 3 till 6 on Letcher Avenue under the direction of Terry Whitman. Tonight at 10, Steve Coco will give us the Thanksgiving Formal Tomorrow, Dean Hudson will have a musicale while V. M. I. plays football. After this the seniors, class of 1951, will have an entertainment at the Dutch Inn. AK Psi plans to hold a party at Mike's on Friday, almost forgot this. Dancing will get under way at 9 Saturday.

Ted Van Leer is having Edith Root down again, seems to be something growing here. Pat Collins puts in his appearance on Saturday with "Bar" Bells, while Art Davis is hulling over Jeanne, an outstanding member of Sigma Epsilon Chi, because of physical features. The local boys, Yum Yum Summers and Joe, you have a last hard name to spell, Echols are at odds. One is in the import business again, while the other is strictly on the domestic market. Summers went down as far as Norfolk to have Nell Ruffin return, while Joe repeats with Joyce Hamilton. Ed Moyer tells us that Marion Lacey Cos Washburne and Ann Powell are coming up from Westhampton. Does that mean that you have a date with all of them? Carter ain't going to like this. For that matter, neither are we.

Once again we return to the true love story of J-o-h-n-n-n Bowman, now that he is hot in politics. The tale has a happy aspect this week. Suzie is coming J-o-h-n-n-n will take her to the dance. Suzie will lead a figure. J-o-h-n-n-n will be a wheel. Will all of this attention bring Suzie to Fancy Dress?

A check on Mulberry Hill shows

that Bob Maccubbin will have a date with Pat Lee, Harry Grimm with Jean Young, Ollie Carter and Mary Stulecken (Maccubbin can't spell) will be together; while Bob Carey is dating Grethe Iversen. Yeah, Hotis we know that Nancy is coming too, but what is Loner-gan doing?

Down at the Sigma Nu house Ted Sickle will entertain Dodo Reardon, Andy Gallagher has a date with Bitsey Cushman. Belmore Hicks, big sister of pledge Sam, will be with Jay Jackson, Trudy Sickle and Dick Canceimo. John Daniels is having Mary Evans Carpenter over from Macon, while Sally Christian is dating Joe McGee. Pat Warden and Carolyn Dillon, too.

Out the Phi Gam way Craig Fritsche has a date with Barbara Allen from Mary Baldwin, Clint Booth dates Guyanne Tittle from Macon, Mel Hicks with Sue Riles of Hollins. Got the word that Joe Berry has a date from New York, a model date at that, and Gross Foster still can't make out at Hollins. His is a sad case! Much the same as that of Howard Glasscock at the Phi Kap house who replied, when asked who he was dating, "don't know, don't know if she's coming."

At the Flick . . .

STATE
Fri., Sat.—*Rio Grande*, John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara
Sun., Mon.—*Glass Menagerie*, Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas
Wed.—*Saddle Tramp*, Joel McCrae and Wanda Hendrix
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—*I'll Get By*, June Haver, Harry James, Gloria DeHaven and Dennis Day

LYRIC
Fri., Sat.—*Outcast of Black Mesa*, Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett
Sun.—*I Killed Geronimo*, James Ellison
Mon., Tues.—*Showdown*, William Elliott and Walter Brennan
Wed.—*Road to Rio*, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour
Thurs.—*Story of G. I. Joe*, Burgess Merideth and Ernie Pyle

NOTICE

Andre Studios

WILL TAKE PICTURES AT ALL FOUR DANCE SETS THIS YEARS

PORTRAITS

of couples will be taken in the handball courts during the dances

See Photographer for Prices

Big Blue Seeking Seventh Win Against Louisville U. Tomorrow

Barclay States Battle Will Be Hardest of Year

Washington and Lee will seek its seventh win of the season against a tough University of Louisville eleven tomorrow at Louisville.

"This should be the toughest game of the year, outside of the Tennessee contest," says General Coach George Barclay. "Anybody who can hold Miami to a tie has got to be good."

Last Friday night the Cardinals tied an unbeaten Miami (Fla.) squad, 13-13. Only a penalty which nullified an extra-point conversion kept the Cardinals from from upsetting the high-flying Hurricanes.

Bulwark of the Louisville team is its strong forward wall which will probably be the heaviest and most powerful the Generals have yet faced. In Coach Barclay's own words, "Louisville has one of the most rugged lines we've seen this year."

In order to meet this challenge, the Generals have placed an added emphasis on passing during this week's scrimmages. According to Coach Barclay, "If our passing doesn't click Saturday, it's going to be a very long and rough afternoon."

Thus far this season, Louisville sports a record of four wins, three losses, and a tie. St. Francis, Buffalo, Xavier, and Washington (Mo.) have fallen before the Cardinal onslaught; while Cincinnati, Duquesne, and Houston have taken the measure of the Cards.

Outstanding players on the Cardinal squad are fullback Williams, halfback Lucia, and two good ends, Smith and Sartini. In addition, Louisville can boast of two rough, 245-pound tackles.

The Generals are in good physical shape for the game. Bob Thomas, Rollo Thompson and Bill Trolinger, all of whom have been sidelined with injuries, will play Saturday.

W. and L. stands little to gain and a great deal to lose in the Saturday contest. The loss of prestige which would result from a close game with Louisville would be a serious blow to W. and L.'s bowl chances.

In addition, a bad physical mauling, inflicted by the Louisville line, would hamper the Generals in their final Southern Conference game with Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.



Washington and Lee soccermen in action. The General booters headed toward their third state championship in four years by downing the University of Virginia, 3-2, Wednesday. W. and L. has only lost to Maryland, one of the strongest teams in the nation.

Free Penalty Kick Gives Generals 3-2 Soccer Victory over Virginia

By WALTER SMITH

A direct free penalty-kick by Len Hough gave Washington and Lee a 3-2 soccer victory over the University of Virginia Wednesday.

Both teams started our fairly slow, but during the second quarter the play was fast, with W. and L. showing more aggressiveness.

This marks the fifth victory for the Generals who now boast a 5-1-1 record. The win over Virginia broke the 1-1 tie game which lasted two overtime periods at Charlottesville.

Today the Generals play Duke University at Durham, win over Duke will put Washington and Lee second only to Maryland, which is a strong national power, in the Southern Conference play.

Virginia was first to score. In

the opening minutes of play, O'Brien luckily shot the ball into the Generals' goal. In the second quarter Horace Dietrich made the first goal for W. and L. by rifling the ball just outside the penalty area past the Virginia goal.

Outstanding players of the game were Carl Rump, Gil Gillespie, Horace Dietrich and Dick Pizitz. W. and L. played their first string the entire game except for a few

(Continued on page four)

General Cagers Start Practice Sessions for Coming Winter Schedule

The beginning of this week marked the opening of another basketball season. Official varsity basketball practice began last Monday. With the exception of varsity football players, the turnout was commendable. Headlining the returnees was Jay Handlan, stalwart of last year's team.

The team this year will be under the auspices of "Scotty" Hamilton. Coach Hamilton, a former star at West Virginia, looks forward to a good year. However, this success will depend on how the football team fares. If, as talk has it, Coach Barclay's Generals play in the 'Gator Bowl, the basketball team will lose some regulars for a considerable part of the season.

This week also marked the beginning of freshman basketball. After a big turnout on Monday, the squad was cut down to 20 under the careful eye of Coach Hamilton. Some boys to watch will be Rich, Dean, Anderson and Siegler.

For a while, Coach Hamilton will direct both squads, while Carl Wise, freshman coach, helps direct football.

A hint to opposing teams—"Watch out, those Generals are really going to roll."

Notice

Tomorrow's V.M.I.-Citadel football game will be played on Wilson Field. Admission for W. and L. students will be one dollar. There are no complimentary tickets for W. and L. students.

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GENERALIZING

By T. K. WOLFE

More Bowl Discussion By the Eminent Wolfe

There is more tradition than truth to the newspaper impression that Lexington is overcome with bowl fever. Headlinely speaking, Washington and Lee ought, out of hoary old bowl custom, to be at least a little feverish over the fact that the Generals are in line for an invitation to the Jacksonville, Fla., 'Gator Bowl, but fans hereabouts have, if anything, undergone a slight drop in football temperature.

Of course, this late autumn chill is really a kind of scientific coolness. Lexington's football folk are merely gazing at those celestial New Year's Day orbits and aren't really going to be stirred until something phenomenal streaks across the scene.

Which, under the attendant circumstances, is the best attitude to take. For the fact of the matter is that there is a disorderly flock of considerations which must be accounted for, if the Generals are ever tendered that as yet nebulous bid from 'Gator Bowl people, consideration that can be overlooked by a school such as Oklahoma, which sees January 1 as merely the last date on its football schedule.

As the various bowls are no longer the coin-cuspidors of fund-hungry promoters (which was their approximate status in 1948), bowl bids in 1950 are a little more select. That great 1948 milkyway of 47 post-season circuses considerably overmilked the country's football fandom. Last year the galaxy was pruned to 26, ranging from the Rose Bowl to the Iodine Bowl (Johnson C. Smith, 20; Allen, 12). This year there should be still less.

Therefore, Washington and Lee is going to have to be well-assured of the financial advisability of the 'Gator Bowl before accepting the bid. The Jacksonville attraction is a medium between the four big

(Continued on page four)

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CHARLIE WILD IN A TIGHT ACCIDENT!

Another First: Curve Stops Va.

By DAN D. DICKENSON

Baseball history was made at Washington and Lee in 1878. In a game with the University of Virginia, the first curve ball ever used in collegiate competition was pitched, bringing protests of "a scurvy trick" from the baffled batsmen.

On May 20, 1878, George Augustus Sykes, of W. and L., pitched his team to a 12-0 victory over the Cavaliers, using the newly developed curve ball. The next year the astounded Wahos refused to play, but in 1880 they returned to the field with a curve-baller of their own.

William M. McElwee, a local banker, is the only living member of either team. He was Sykes's catcher and clean-up man in the W. and L. batting order, and recalls that Sykes had "a very strong out-curve and a rising ball on the in-curve."

Prestman, the Virginia pitcher and star who was "famous for his terrifying batting," fanned four times, but gave McElwee no trouble, McElwee hitting a home run his first time at bat.

Sykes and McElwee both had attended Rugby Prep in Louisville the year before. While there they witnessed a game between the New York Mutuals and a local semi-pro team, in which the New York pitcher, Matthews, threw the first curve either of them had seen. After the game Sykes got a lesson in curves, and the following year brought his knowledge with him to Lexington.

The Virginia University Magazine of June 1878 began its description of the game thusly: "Mr. Sykes pitched his curves, the batsmen made three strikes, and Mr. McElwee put an unfortunate individual out with infinite regularity and cool enjoyment."

This game, in which the balls "gyrated with such abnormal curvings," took place in the 11th year of the rivalry between the two Virginia schools. The competition is said to be the oldest athletic rivalry in the South. It began in 1867 when General Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College. Early records show that Virginia won the first game and a majority of the games up to the advent of the "curved ball."

In McElwee's day, the games were the occasion for quite a celebration, with classes letting out and girls from nearby towns joining with W. and L., Virginia, and V.M.I. students if the festivities. Betting on the games was "quite lively," said McElwee.

NOTICE

A student meeting of the W. and L. Chapter of the United World Federalists will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 21, in the Student Union. A discussion period will be the main event of the evening.

Nationwide Campus News From AP College Service

DISGUSTED POLITICIANS

A new club has been organized at Southern Methodist University. It's the AFDP, or American Federation of Disgusted Politicians.

The only requirement for membership is a simple statement—"I am through with school politics."

Since all members are required to renounce school politics, one of the chief aims of the society is to keep those belonging from straying back into political life. Consequently, they intend to hold a continuous meeting during the two weeks before the spring campus elections.

Another invention of the AFDP, according to its president (who appoints himself, there are no elections in the club), is the group's service of having a list of 50 people available to sign petitions for class officers immediately. They figure this will give more time for politicking and reduce the time consumed in the unimportant parts of the election, like voting.

TO END DATE SHORTAGE

Students at Duquesne University have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace. Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out of a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining in popularity at Duquesne.

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Soccer

(Continued from page three)

substitutions. Virginia substituted very much during the game, but to no avail. The W. and L. men were in very good shape, and they outdid everything Virginia could throw at them.

In the third quarter W. and L. scored the second time, with only nine minutes to play. Len Hough received a free-penalty kick because of illegal use of the hands by Virginia. Hough lined up the ball, took plenty of time, and made a beautiful shot past the able Virginia goalie. During the next nine minutes W. and L. threatened again, but was unable to score. By this time, the visitors seemed to play a purely defensive game against the onslaught of W. and L.

The only game which remains on the schedule after Duke is R. P. I. If the Generals can get past R. P. I., they will be state champions.

Coach Fewster gave many compliments to those who went out for the freshman team. He said that the varsity would not be as successful as they have been if it were not for freshmen. The

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

bowls and the 20-or-so small time hangers-onto the bowl tradition.

The NCAA ruled in 1949 that each of the participating teams in a bowl game have to be awarded at least 40% of the gate, but 'Gator Bowl officials are going to have to make it pretty clear that 40% will really amount to something.

Washington and Lee cannot afford to take a financial loss in bowl participation. The prestige of appearing in the 'Gator Bowl will not, in this writer's opinion, be enough to offset in the minds of University officials a marked coin drain. After all, it's a long trek to Jacksonville, and the additional

freshmen were responsible for full field scrimmages at every practice. There are many promising players on the freshman squad.

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By Cy Kees University of Oklahoma



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By John G. Davis University of Virginia



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