

"Who's Who" Selects 17 W&L Students

Troubs Open 1954 Season This Evening 'The Male Animal' To Run Five Days

The Troubadours will open their season tonight at 8:15 at the Troubadour Theater with James Thurber's "The Male Animal," a comedy about college life in three acts.

In this production, some twenty-five of the forty complete units of new scenery will be used. These units were designed and built by Technical Director Ernie Clark, Duane St. John, Jacques Schuler and Guy Metcalfe. According to Director Carlson Thomas, more units will be added during the year to complete an entirely new scenery stock.

Cast in May

"The Male Animal" was cast last May, and since that time has had no cast changes. Mr. Thomas stated that he was well pleased with the cast, which includes several regular Troubadour members.

In "The Male Animal" Milam Turner plays Tommy Turner, the protagonist of the action. Opposite him is Mrs. Marjorie Barrett as Ellen Turner, his wife. Turner will make his opening Troubadour appearance in this production. Mrs. Barrett has appeared in other Troubadour productions including "Ten Little Indians."

The Antagonists

Joe Ferguson and Ed Keller are the antagonists of the play. They are played respectively by Rud Abbott, "Mr. Roberts" and "Ten Little Indians," and Bob Pfaff, "Mr. Roberts," Kitty Bishop, "Mr. Roberts," and Mrs. Keller.

Patricia Stanley, the attractive sister of Mrs. Turner, is played by Mrs. Lucy Fishwick, who is another of the Troubadour "regulars." Opposite her are Tom Loving as Michael Barnes and Phil Morgan as Wally Myers.

Mrs. Penny Loving, a drama minor at the University of Arizona, plays Mrs. Damon, the wife of the university Dean, played by John Duncan. Ben Hoover, appearing in his first Troubadour production, plays "Nutsy" Miller, university band leader. Mrs. Moffatt plays Cleota, the Turner's maid.

Rehearsals Have Gone Well

Mr. Thomas said that he thought rehearsals had gone very well for this first production with the cast working hard. He also said that he expects "The Male Animal" to be successful.

Mr. Thomas also announced that the rehearsals for "Detective Story," the Troubadour's next production started Monday, October 25. "Detective Story" is scheduled for Dec. 7 through the 11.

Bob Bradford Honored By Music Magazine

"Disc" Magazine, a West Coast publication devoted to trends in recorded music, will have a four-page story on a Washington and Lee student in the Christmas issue.

Bob Bradford, who works at WREL while attending W&L, will be featured in connection with his promotion of all kinds of music in radio.

Primarily, the story will deal with his aid to RCA Victor in establishing Eddie Fisher Fan Clubs in the South.

The recording company and Fisher's New York office have given high commendations to Bradford in this work.

At present, Bradford is forming a network of stations to carry recorded broadcasts of classical music from the Anderson Music Collection at Washington and Lee. Professor Stewart of the music department will help prepare the scripts.

"Disc" will include several pictures with the story.



Singer Ginger Lamare who will appear Friday night with Claude Thornhill's orchestra.

TV Songstress Will Appear

Songstress Ginger Lamare, featured with the Claude Thornhill Orchestra will entertain here the first night of Openings, this Friday night.

Ginger, who is twenty-one years old, comes from a musical family. Her Uncle is Nappy Lamare, one of Bob Crosby's original Bobcats, and her father is Jimmy Lamare, who played saxophone for Charley Barnett's "Cherokee" band.

She was born in New York City and attended Newton High School in Jackson Heights, Queens.

While in high school, Ginger majored in music and upon graduation sang with the Sam Donahue band before joining the Roy Stevens orchestra. She has been with Claude Thornhill a little over a year.

Aside from her musical career, Ginger has appeared as an actress in several off-Broadway productions as well as starring in the Broadway show, "The Storyteller." She was also the featured singer for ten weeks on the Joe Franklin show over ABC-TV in New York.

Another Success Predicted For Troub's 'Male Animal'

By LLOYD DOBYNS

A good cast, a good play and long rehearsals should make "The Male Animal" one of the best Troubadour plays to hit the campus.

The most notable thing of the production is the cast. They do this play with skill, timing and some remarkable characterization, which, of course, makes the comedy. Had it not been for this good casting, "The Male Animal" could have turned into a ridiculously dull two hours. But this production has one of the best casts that has come out of the Troubs in a long time, and it plays Thurber's comedy with amazing ability.

Probably one of the finer jobs is done by Milam Turner, a junior and a new face to the Troubs. In this, his first play, Turner turns out a very convincing job of a usually mild, though sometimes stubborn English professor. As Dr. Tommy Turner, Milam does a much better job than could have been reasonably expected. If this part can be used as a criterion, Milam Turner should become one of the Troubadour "leads."

The theme of this comedy is that of academic freedom. Dr. Turner mentions to Michael Barnes, played by Tom Loving, that he intends to read a short letter by a man whom Trustee Ed Keller, Bob Pfaff, calls "an anarchist." Barnes misunderstands the meaning of Turner's statement and publishes a fiery editorial concerning Dr. Turner and a "red" scare, and Thurber is off.

In the lead roles, Bob Pfaff, Rud Abbott, playing the not too intelligently returning football hero, and Mrs. L. V. Barrett play their parts with a great deal of skill which shows their experience and ability. Mrs. Barrett does a particularly good job in a sometimes difficult role, while Abbott and Pfaff both characterize their respective parts to a highly comical degree.

Tom Loving and Phil Morgan play

their roles admirably throughout the play. Morgan, as senior football hero, provides a good bit of the early Act I comedy, and Loving plays the over zealous literary magazine editor with a great deal of force and humor.

On the whole, "The Male Animal" is a highly impressive comedy that should prove to be at least as big a hit as "Mr. Roberts." In the Monday night dress rehearsal, there were a few slow spots and miscues, but this is to be expected and will no doubt be corrected before the Troubs open their year tonight at 8:15.

The entire production, the staging, the scenery and the casting, should make "The Male Animal" one of the high spots in this year's student entertainment.

Sir Geoffrey Layton To Speak

Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton of the Royal Navy will be the guest of the Lexington branch of the English Speaking Union from Oct. 28 to 31. His first lecture will be given in Lee Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Layton will be the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Milton and Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines.

Admiral Layton is a veteran of four and a half years of eastern command. In the spring of 1941 he was appointed Commander in Chief of the China Station. For his work there Layton received the appreciation of the Fords of the Admiralty for the "able manner" in which he commanded this station.

His next appointment came in 1942 when he was made Commander in Chief of Ceylon. There he was given the responsibility of repelling any possible Japanese attack.

The topic of Admiral Layton's speech on Thursday will be "The British Attitude Toward the Far East." The subject matter of this talk is based on his varied experiences in China and Ceylon.

The English Speaking Union is an

Tucker Hall Will Be Moot Court Scene

The annual Washington and Lee Law School Moot Court Competition will be held Thursday Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the court room in Tucker Hall.

The case before the court concerns labor union picketing of a non-union retail television store.

Dean C. E. Williams will act as Chief Justice. Associate Justices will be Professors Charles R. McDowell and Julius Ritz.

Out of the four contestants arguing before the court two will be picked to represent W&L in the eastern division of the National Moot Court Competition at Chapel, N.C., on Nov. 13.

Competition Winners

The winner of the competition at Chapel Hill will then attend the final round of the National Competition in New York city the early part of December. The National Moot Court Competition is sponsored annually by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. This will be the second year that W&L has entered a team.

The contestants this year are Richard Hudgins, who competed successfully last year; Willard L. Walker, 1953 winner of the competition at the University of North Carolina; William Bailey, former President of the Student Body; and James Krupka, senior law student.

William Poff is chairman of the Moot Court Committee, and William Draper and Robert Sheffler are assistants. All interested students are

Howard Announces Register Now Ready

Mr. E. H. Howard, registrar, today announced that the preliminary register of officers, faculty and students is now available.

The national and international student distribution has remained comparatively the same as last year. During both years the top four states in the number of students here have been identical: Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. Fifth-place West Virginia has dropped in this year's listing and has been replaced by New Jersey.

The total number of different foreign countries has been reduced by two. Three new countries are represented this year in Belgium, Thailand, and Turkey.

The total enrollment has increased from 1007 to 1015.

Howard said that copies of the register may be picked up at the office of the registrar in Payne Hall.

Figure Rehearsal

The rehearsal for the Cotillion Club figure for Openings will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

Number Picked Equals Last Year; 2 Under 1950 Quota

By JERRY HOPKINS

Seventeen W&L men have been selected for the 1954-55 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This is the same number of men picked in each of the past three years and two under the total number in 1950 when 19 were selected.

White Friars Accent Social For This Year

At an organizational meeting of White Friars last Tuesday three basic changes in the constitution of the club were adopted. They included:

1. "If it occurs at any time that a member of the White Friars leaves the University before his graduation, a new member will be selected from the same class and fraternity or Campus Club to replace him, in order to have an equal representation from all groups in the organization at all times.
2. "There will be a membership fee of \$1.00 per year and an initiation fee of \$7.50.
3. "Voting on all questions will be by individuals, not by fraternity houses."

Another meeting of the Friars will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union. At this time regular members will bring pledge selections before the group for an explanation of Initiation Week.

Initiation Week will begin on the Monday morning after Openings Dance set and will continue until the following Saturday.

Armbrister said that although future plans for the group were still indefinite, there would be several ideas formulated to make the White Friars more active.

These included an increased participation in the social functions of the university. With more funds in its treasury, Armbrister predicted more parties could be sponsored by the White Friars.

The officers of the club this year, besides Armbrister are vice president John Howard, and secretary-treasurer Mark Davis.

Dance Plan Due Thursday

Jim Reeder, president of the Dance Board, announced today that, because of the failure of a number of students to pay for Dance Plan subscriptions last week, the Dance Board office in the Student Union will be open again on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Reeder explained that this is "absolutely the last time" students will have an opportunity to meet these payments. Anyone failing to pay after that date will, he said, be considered as having violated his obligation. In such a case the Board will turn the matter over to the Cold Check Committee.

Reeder stated further that those men who find it impossible to appear at the Student Union on Thursday may place their Dance Plan payments in envelopes and deposit them in the slot in the door of the Student Treasurer's office before Thursday.

Students making payments in this manner and those who have already paid but have not received their tickets may pick up their Dance Plan Cards at the door of the gym on the first night of Openings.

Rifle Team Wins

The Washington and Lee Rifle Team opened its 1954 season last Friday with a 1297 to 1293 win over Gettysburg College. Bill Fray, from Orange, Va., was high man for W&L with a score of 288 for three positions. Walk Jones and Jim Davis followed with 266 and 264.

Glenn Fahrenthold fired a 248 and Wally Weber, with a 231 rounded out the top five for the winning total.

The students chosen are: Watson Allen Bowes, Robert Edward Bradford, David Mansel Clinger, Forney Rutledge Dauge, Jr., William Ludwig Dols, Jr., Fred Kitterman Easter, Jr., Robert Nelson Fishburn, Joseph Rowe Gardiner, Lowell Dow Hamric, and Joseph Apple Pontius.

Also Beau Andrew Redmond, James Arthur Reeder, Thomas Waters Robbins, Raymond Dupuy Smith, Jr., Edward Evan Ellis, John Franklin Kay, and Wiley Reed Wright.

With the exception of three men, all of those chosen are members of the class of 1955. Wiley Wright and Ed Ellis are students in the law school class of 1956 and John Kay is a member of the law school class of 1955.

Faculty-Student Committee

Selections for the publications are made by a faculty-student committee and are approved by the editors of the book. Choices are based on "excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership, and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society."

Watty Bowes, Delt from Denver, Colorado, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and is Student Body President. He has been on the cross-country and wrestling teams, and is a member of ODK.

Dave Clinger, Lambda Chi from Lewisburg, Pa., is editor of the Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* and president of Sigma Delta Chi. He has also participated in the Troubs, the ROTC Band, and is a dorm counselor.

A Sigma Chi from Jacksonville, Ala., Forney Dauge is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He has also been active in the ROTC Band, the Cotillion Club, and the IFC.

Bill Dols is this year's editor of the *Calyx* and Vice President of the Student Body. He has been in the Christian Council, the IFC, Scabbard and Blade, and for two years has been a dorm counselor. He is a Sigma Nu from Baltimore.

Fred Easter, a Delt from Richmond, Va., is a member of the Cotillion Club, has been active in the Troubs, and is this year's president of Fancy Dress Ball.

Bob Fishburn, Phi Delt from Roanoke, Va., was last year's business manager of *The Ring-tum Phi* and a member of the Publications Board. He is also this year's president of Final Dances, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Lowell Hamric from Lexington, Va., has participated on the baseball team, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and is the winner of the ROTC award for outstanding achievement.

Joe Pontius is a Phi Psi from Lancaster, Pa. He is a member of the Cotillion Club, "13" Club, and SWMSFC.

Beau Redmond is a member of ODK and a dorm counselor. He has been on the Dance Board, the *Calyx*, and

(Continued on page four)

IFC Approves Petitions For Seven House Parties

Open dates for house parties are growing scarce reported Jack McQuiggan to the IFC at last night's meeting. This weekend the Phi Gams hold the Opening dances cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel Friday afternoon from four until six. On Nov. 13, the Deltas, ZBTs, and Phi Pisis will have house parties while the Sigma Nus have reserved Nov. 20. The first weekend of December will be full with the Miami Triad which charges the Betas, Sigma Chis, and Phi Deltas respectively with a registered party. Because the IFC allows five parties that weekend the Kappa Sigs and the SAEs are also having house parties.



Sir Geoffrey Layton

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Sam Syme
Editor
Marv Moreland
Business Manager

A Literary Stimulus

We notice with interest the recent publication in *The European* of a full length review of "The Sack of New Sarum," a poem by Alan Neame appearing in the summer issue of the *Shenandoah*. It serves as indication of some of the national notice being taken of our W&L literary magazine.

Unique in many ways, the *Shenandoah* has come a long way since its origin in 1950 as a strictly faculty-student organ. Revamped by Tom Carter during his two years as Editor, it stands today as a singular example of a professional magazine edited by undergraduates.

Citations received by the *Shenandoah* include one from *Poetry* magazine for the Wyndham Lewis number as, "One of the best issues of a literary magazine in 1953."

Distributed by a New York firm, the magazine has outlets in Paris, New York, London, Cambridge, Oxford and Montreal.

We are quite proud to have on campus such an institution as this which offers students with a literary inclination the opportunity of direct exposure and contact with professional writers. Not only does it serve an interested group of men but it gives us national publicity of a wholesome and edifying nature.

Thus, we shall watch with interest developments in the application of the *Shenandoah* for a Ford Foundation grant to enable wider distribution at home and abroad. Among those who have recommended this grant are: Katherine Anne Porter, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Donald Davidson, Wyndham Lewis, Wallace Stevens, and Roy Campbell—an impressive list of boosters to which we are happy to add our support.

—B. W.

Charity Chest Gives Locally

By CLAY CARR

(This is the first of a series of four articles concerning some of the organizations supported by the Charity Chest.)

In contributing to the Lexington-Rockbridge Community Chest, the Charity Chest is recognizing the obligations of the Washington and Lee student to the physical community in which he lives during the school year.

The local Community Chest carries out charitable operations which are outside the scope of any of the other organizations contained in the Charity Chest drive. Among these are:

The Children's Clinic, devoted to medical and welfare service to the underprivileged children of Rockbridge County. It includes actual clinical facilities for the children, and information for their families as to what constitutes the necessities of good health. This year the clinic is undertaking a new project—the obtaining and distribution of staples from Government Surplus Commodities. The Community Chest

is its only source of income.

Children's Home Society, a state-wide agency providing care and foster homes for orphaned or homeless babies. Eight children from Lexington and Rockbridge County were given this care last year.

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts: It seems unnecessary to comment on these two organizations other than to say that both are extremely active in the Lexington area.

The Regional Library, providing library and bookmobile facilities to this area. It gives to local people some of the many literary opportunities which are taken for granted at Washington and Lee.

The United Defense Fund, the SPCA, the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, the Salvation Army, and the Travellers Aid Association. The functions of these groups should be well known, and to go into them would be repetitious and time consuming.

The quick survey above of the activities should be enough to point out the excellent work that is being done by the Community Chest.

The Strange Case Of The Ivy League Tuxedo

By Jock Morrison

What you might call a disturbing Fact has recently been brought to the attention of this Department. In short, we have been given to believe that nobody better show up at Openings if he don't got an Ivy League Tuxedo.

WE HAVE THIS on the word of Mr. Earl N. Levitt, who is by way of being a local entrepreneur of men's upholstery.

Mr. Levitt's information leads to all sorts of possibilities, of course, the most immediate being that if you don't appear in an Ivy League Tuxedo the next best thing you can do is show up Buck Naked and take the consequences.

This kind of thing could naturally beget all sorts of mayhem, and would probably wind up with a nude Fred Easter announcing that the theme of Fancy Dress will be A Night in the Garden of Eden.

THIS DEPARTMENT will go to almost any lengths so as not to reduce Easter (or anybody else, for that matter) to a state of nature during the upcoming festival, and with this in mind we have compiled all available facts on Ivy League Tuxedos as a sort of fast guide on What To Wear to and From Dance Sets.

In general, an Ivy League Tuxedo looks like any other tuxedo until you get down and start prying into the thing, where you will discover that it comes in several styles. Earl has the following: Type A: The New England model. This is lined with old Harvard pennants... the theory being that if you can't lick 'em, sit on 'em.

There is a certain resemblance between this particular Ivy League Tuxedo and the Big Ten Tuxedo. Not much, however.

TYPE B: This is the Eastern Seaboard model and is for people who hate Harvard. It is lined with used Princeton freshman caps, and for slightly more you can get the seat lined with almost anything you can think of, including a used Amherst football player.

Type C: The FFV model. This one is lined with discarded Wahoo Pocket Flasks... thought to be the rarest thing in the world.

Type D: The All-Purpose or Timid Soul, for people who haven't decided whether they like Harvard or Yale or what-have-you, which is made of sixteen Vassar banners worn like a diaper.

BY THE WAY of competition to Brother Levitt Arthur Silver is of-

Make Mine Modern, Too Beat the Heat With Cool Music This Week

By Tom Litzenburg

The other day someone asked me just what cool music was. Without hesitating I replied that it was, in my estimation, everything that "heat" music isn't. Being an avid fan of the modern sound in jazz, I stand thoroughly opposed to the Charlottesville - Roanoke combo sounds that encroach upon the lounges and living rooms of fraternity houses on party weekends.

IM SPEAKING of the "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" boys who know two chords, one tempo, and have a small repertoire of suggestive vocals (actually most of them are not even suggestive; they just come right out with it). The purpose of these groups, as I see it, is to play their appropriately-named "heat" music loud enough and long enough so that it drives all the potential listeners within a mile's radius into some sort of frenzy or state of mind that I find very difficult to describe.

However, to gain the full advantage of the music, one must be standing within two feet of the band when you hear a relaxing mixture of discord, sour notes, and off beat rhythm. Once you have gotten this close you are compelled to go into some weird and suggestive contortions right there in front of the combo either with or without a partner; from what I can gather, it really doesn't matter if you have a partner, as the same effects can be produced in a solo dance of this type.

Now I have a contrasting sound to offer to these enthusiastic "heat" music fans which has been labeled "cool" and "modern." This is the type of music that you find taking hold at Duke, North Carolina, and even edging its way into Wahoo Land. There is nothing really radical about this modern sound except that it is sound and not just a noise. It swings and moves like any jazz should but it doesn't blast you from Red Square to the footbridge and back.

THE MODERN COMBO isn't a musical orgy; it is an organized sound that is high in quality and low in volume. It is a mood that has been played by men like Oscar Peterson, George Shearing, and Errol Gardner from the Hollywood Palladium to Carnegie Hall. Modern music is an innovation that men like Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck are playing in the Chicago Opera House right now. It has been modern swing that has put Les Elgart in first place in Down Beat's poll for the most promising swing band in the country.

It is the broad scope and unlimited possibilities of modern music that causes groups like Art Van Damme's to throw away their old sound and pick up a cool tone in its place.

CALL THE MODERN SOUND anything you want: radical, semi-classical, or premature; but remember that all it is doing is taking the heat out of jazz and cooling it down to the point where we can listen to it and appreciate it as good music.

fering the Borscht League Tuxedo for those who just plain don't like Ivy League. He is giving it away all this week for three dollars.

And Frank Giddon has given us an unsigned letter he got from somebody named Black Jack who is advocating the Bush League Tuxedo, which should be cheaper yet. All you need here is a pair of overalls and a clean sport shirt.

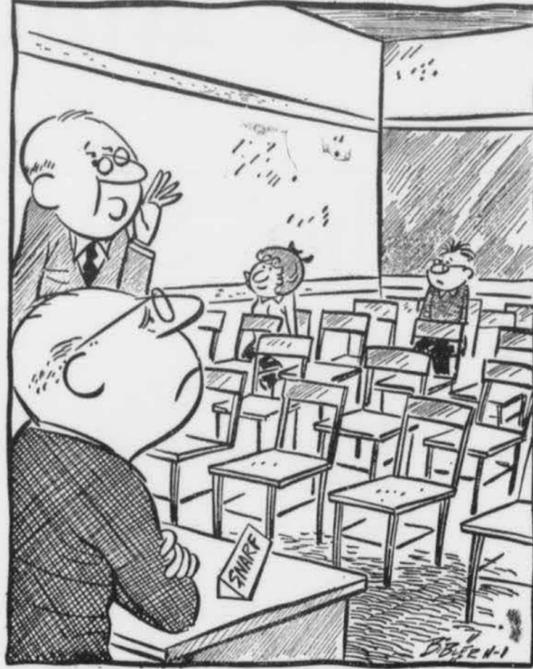
Since Giddon doesn't normally come up for air until the end of the week, he has asked us to throw in a reminder that this Friday is Ivy League Tuxedo Day. Giddon thinks it will eventually replace Sweet Briar Bathless Friday as a national holiday... the gist of it being that if you are caught in Lexington without one, you get banished to the Glasgow Rug Factory for life.

But to get back to Mr. Levitt; he has informed us that his next advertisement will feature a full-length picture of Jabo the Beer Baron. Jabo will be saying, "I Dreamt I Danced With Miss Rhinegold in My Ivy League Tux!"

(Mr. Levitt forgot to say whether Miss Rhinegold had the benefit of her Maiden Form Bra, but let us all hope so.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's obvious that this class has nothing to offer any more. We'll have to make it required."

"The French Line"

Labro Emigrates to Roanoke; Sees Stripe-less Ties, Hollins

By Philippe Labro

I think someday I will enjoy football games. Last Friday's was my very first and I guess I did not get everything out of it. I did not understand, of course, from where that team came, Emmelyn and Herman Minnifred and Gregory, or George and Henry? Anyway they looked pretty good. But we did well too.

I FEEL PROUD to write: "we did..." as I have followed the game with fear, enthusiasm, disappointments or hopes. I sang, shouted, stood up or sat down. For the first time, maybe, I did not feel very much different from the other students, and thus I realize the importance a football college game could have. Because I wonder if, in a sense, it does not strengthen the union of a college community.

Though I do not pretend and do not want to engage any kind of discussion about a subject which has been so often debated, and about which I know very little, I just say I enjoyed it and I would like to watch bigger games.

The cheer leaders were very enthusiastic, but I guess they could improve themselves, if they don't want to be surpassed by the Law School delegation which did show ignored resources.

I ONLY REGRETTED the very few number of girls in the public. An aspect which has definitely to be changed, and as rapidly as possible.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK:

The 13 Club's Show is over. During ten days we have been able to see, between each course, a very entertaining attraction, on the campus. It became in the long run rather monotonous, but you can't expect this organization to be very original.

Do not bring your date in the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery! It is what a friend of mine did last weekend, "just to have a walk." (As I said, it's a curious place to have a walk.) They sat down, under the moonlight, but the boy saw in front of him two bodies bent over a grave, moving silently and sepulchraly. I know now they were two pledges on duty which had to check some details for their inquisitive brothers, but my friend is still in the Hospital, weak and frightened. His date is in a very

Building To Be Completed By First of Next Year

The work on the Fine Arts building is progressing very well and the building should be ready for use by the first of the year according to Douglas E. Brady, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Most of the partitions on the top floor are in and the upstairs walls are nearing completion.

The filling in of the concrete should be completed by the end of this week, and the bathrooms and tiling are almost completed.

Much, however, remains to be done. The steel beams in the roof must be constructed, and the piping and heating units installed before the building will be ready.

bad shape too. So you are warned for Openings!

I have been told not to mention the third bomb which exploded in the dorm. Therefore, I won't mention it.

I HAVE BEEN TOLD to mention the several complaints about the weakness of the service of the Post Office. Mentioned.

Good flicks these days: "Duel in the Sun," a great film. The "Rear Window," perfectly done and interpreted. "The Wild One," unusual.

Sorry I haven't room enough to publish my brother's letter. It is so important for mutual comprehension of our two countries that I want to give it in full.

Freshmen are becoming fed up with their beanies. I must say it is a really long martyrdom.

I HAVE SPENT THIS weekend in Roanoke. I had not been out of Lexington since I arrived there, and I was afraid of a rapid asphyxiation. So I left with a friend for THE BIG CITY. There were more than three drugstores in only one block. Three 'main streets.' You could fairly lose yourself; it was delightful... Some stores were selling sweaters for \$4. They sold, too, non-striped ties. I hardly believed it.

Some streets were cleaned, and the people were smiling. I wonder if I were dreaming or not.

Incidentally we passed by Hollins. We arrived in time to see a girls hockey game. I still thought I was dreaming...

Nurse Allen Denies Being WAC Sergeant; Thinks Girls Are More Trouble Than We

By Miller and Hopkins

"Girls are more trouble than boys, I'm sure of that." This was one of Nurse Allen's reasons for her 18 years of work in boys' schools.

Nurse Allen, who graduated from Johnston and Willis Hospital in Richmond, spent some time in private nursing before obtaining a position at VMI. After remaining there for eight years, she came to W&L and is now in her tenth year here.

TEN YEARS OF W&L life has opened Nurse Allen's eyes in many ways. She says that her pet peeve is the useless strain placed on the pledges by the fraternities in such practices as scavenger hunts and Hell Week (pardon us—Greek Week.)

These scavenger hunts always presented Nurse Allen with nothing but headaches. She recalled many incidents when freshmen were dragged from their beds and were not permitted to return to them in time to get enough sleep. This lack of sleep and overstrain, according to Nurse Allen, has resulted in many needless colds.

She also remembered many annoying incidents when fraternity pledges were ordered to obtain

A Great Time Will Be Had —By All

By Frank Pittman

Females of various sorts, shapes, and descriptions will descend in hordes upon Lexington this weekend. For three days and two nights they will dance, drink, and make out like mad with their respective dates. Finally, on Sunday, each student, with that invariable sigh of relief, will say good-bye to his bravely smiling Katy Queen or Polly Pig and then either drink off or sleep off his terrific hangover and/or his case of acute mental boredom. Every party weekend is like this.

But it needn't be. It can be, in its own inimitable way, tantalizingly different. To accomplish this, first remember that each girl has certain interests. Some like to drown cats, others belly dance; some repair television antennas, others prefer shoeing horses; some like to ride elephants, others collect freshman beanies. It's all a matter of taste. Find out what is your date's special interest. Then make the most of it.

With some compassionate forethought and a little blood, sweat, and tears, etc., each date's secret desires and special interests can be fulfilled.

IF YOUR DATE likes sports carry her to the intramural field. If she is historically minded, take her to Liberty Hall. The girl with an artistic bent will relish a trip to Art Silver's back counter art gallery. The literary type will find the library stacks unavoidable, unless of course Curly Greenebaum and the Friends are still back there counting books.

Girls majoring in commerce will go to Newcomb Hall, while those who prefer liberal arts will find pleasure in Payne. The girl who likes chemistry can be found happily running experiments in the chemistry lab. Another girl may prefer biology.

The girl who likes photography will find developments in a dark room tempting. Mechanically minded girls will be found at every service station charging batteries.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR places on campus will surely be the basement of Lee Chapel where everyone interested in horse's bones will gleefully congregate. An exceptionally gay weekend can also be had by visiting the reclining statue of Lee (especially interesting to those who like reclining figures).

Many of the more well-rounded girls will not only enjoy playing chess but may also do wrestling on the side. Other games should also enjoy wide-spread popularity.

Among the most popular for this Halloween weekend will surely be Trick or Treat, a game with innumerable possibilities for the couple with originality and imagination.

Even the most common interests can lead to a fascinatingly different weekend during which you won't do the same old things the same old way. No! The old routine will be broken. Instead, you will do the same old thing a new way and everyone will benefit.

YOUR DATE will be made happier and you will be happier, too.

autographed whiskey bottles from her. Demands were even made for her nursing cap on several occasions.

Nurse Allen is second only to Dick Miller in the number of excuses that a member of the school staff is confronted with. She too hears innumerable attempts at cutting class.

STUDENTS FREQUENTLY look upon her as an "administrative excuse from gym" even when the cause for excuse does not fall under her jurisdiction.

They (we) often plead with her to be excused from their 12:05 Saturday gym class to get an early start on the weekend. An end to this tale of woe came when the student was excused from actual participation in gym but required to attend the class roll call.

The classic of excuses is the one presented by the boy who one day appeared in her office insisting that he could not walk. He could give no answer when she asked him how he had gotten there.

She also said that every freshman at one time or another has had a terrible cold and just could not post-
(Continued on page four)

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Generals Tie E&H JV, 6-6

Blue Scores on Pass; Platt, Stein Run Well

Showing marked improvement over their first game, Washington and Lee's J.V. football team came from behind to tie Emory and Henry junior varsity, 6-6, on Wilson Field Friday.

Fumbling and alert defensive work by both teams kept the scoring low and stalled many an offensive drive.

Washington and Lee's best offensive threat came early in the ball game. On the second play from scrimmage, Don Stein broke loose on a 35-yard scamper. The Generals proceeded to move the ball to the Emory and Henry 14. The drive stalled, however, and W&L was forced to hand over the ball on downs after a clipping penalty had set them back.

The Baby Wasps started a drive which eventually produced their lone touchdown in the first quarter. Charlie Billips' 26-yard run sparked a drive which carried to the Generals three as the period ended.

E&H Scores

On the first play of the second period fullback Lu Yarborough skirted left end and rambled three yards for the visitor's only score. The attempted conversion was low.

On the first play after the kickoff, the Blue and White set up their only touchdown by recovering a fumble on the E&H 37. W&L moved to the two yard line on the fine running of fullback Alex Platt and Butch Callaway's passing. Gambling on fourth down, Callaway threw a jump pass to Stein in the flat for the tying marker. Bill Kauffman's conversion attempt to put the Generals ahead was low.

Peden Intercepts

The Baby Wasps' only other serious threat was squelched early in the final quarter when Whitney Peden intercepted a pass on the Washington and Lee 22.

Late in the period Stein faked a punt on fourth down and ran the ball to the E&H 44. The Generals' final threat fizzled due to poor pass protection.

Coach Boyd Williams was pleased with the team's ability to come from behind. He was especially impressed with the performances of backs Platt and Stein and linemen Jim Mayoza and John Pipkin. Pipkin dislocated his shoulder late in the game and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Williams said that the team played hard and showed good spirit and cooperation. He also expressed pleasure at the fine turn out by the student body.

Barry Cracks Record As Blue Harriers Win Over VPI, Lynchburg

Mike Barry, Washington and Lee's freshman cross-country sensation, broke Walt Diggs' record by nine seconds as he led the Blue and White harriers to victory over Virginia Tech and Lynchburg College here Saturday.

Washington and Lee's victory was by the barest of margins, as they edged the Goblers 36-37. Lynchburg was a distant third with 56 points.

Barry's time over the tough 4 1/4 mile Lexington course was 21:06. It was only the second time Barry had run the course in competition. It was 21:48.

Herman Attwood and Walt Boroski of Lynchburg trailed Barry with times of 21:43 and 21:44. VPI made it close by taking most of the middle positions.

The Generals placed Burke Armstrong sixth, John Arnold eighth, Chuck Duffy ninth, Dick Crutchfield twelfth, Bob Wood thirteenth, and Watty Bowes fourteenth.

Booters Whip UVa., 3-1 Face NC State Tomorrow

Speedy Bill Boyle, a sophomore from St. Georges, Bermuda, was the whole show for Washington and Lee yesterday, as the General soccer team made Virginia their third victim of the season, 3-1, in Charlottesville.

Boyle scored all three goals for the winners, two coming on penalty kicks, as UVa. was unable to score until the final period.

W&L's season record now stands at 3-1, with victories coming over Lynchburg, North Carolina, and Virginia. The only loss was against Roanoke College by a close 3-2 score.

Boyle put the Blue and White ahead with a score at 1:15 of the first period. This was the only scoring in the first half. At 13:05 of the third period he gave the Generals a 2-0 bulge. The UVa. forces came to life briefly in the final period, bagging their only goal, but another Boyle counter put the visitors ahead to stay.

The Generals were outplayed in the first half, but the outstanding play of Jim Lewis, Moose Schaffer, and Carl Bailey helped turn the tide.

Tomorrow the ever-improving team will run into North Carolina State on Smith Field. The Wolfpack should provide a stern test for Charlie Herbert's men. Last year State beat the Generals, 6-0.

Standing Pat Roadrunner Ready for Barry; Gym Traffic Up

By PAT SULLIVAN

The composition of last week's monumental critique of Robert M. Hutchins, who for the sake of accuracy and correction is no longer President of Chicago U., resulted in such a severe case of mental fatigue that I was ordered by the best medical authorities in the area to "go soak by medulla in a fifth of 'Jim Beam.'" During the past week I have been able to do nothing more strenuous than tour the campus gathering stray bits of athletic fact, fiction, and fancy, with a little locker room scuttle-butt thrown in for good measure.

Papa Daves has a candidate for the track team, who, he says, could run Mike Barry into the ground. The local cinema magnate's protégé is a well-kept secret, but informed sources report that the ace dashman is "Rudy the Roadrunner" of "Apache" comedy fame. "Meep-Meeep!" Duck Mike!... Someone should ask the local Street Commissioner to install a stop and go light at the gym. There is so much traffic up there, what with the football, soccer, cross-country, swimming and basketball teams all working out, that I was apprehended by Cy Twombly and fined \$10 for failing to signal a right-hand turn when I left the dressing room for the shower. . . . W&L is not the only college in the state which lost money on athletics last year. UVa. dropped a cool \$11,000 in 1953-54. The Wahooos spent \$163,27 and only pulled \$152,207 through the tills. . . . Looks like the boys over in Charlottesville as well as here at W&L will be eating hamburgers instead of steaks on their road trips. . . . The football team looked in spots Friday against Emory and Henry. Pres Pate and Don Stine performed creditably in the backfield and Jim Mayoza sparked the forward wall. The Generals got away with using an 11-man backfield on several occasions. Perhaps this strategy went unpenalized because of the 11 men who spent most of the afternoon back there were the E&H line. . . . According to Norm Lord, business is picking up in the intramural department. Last year there were no protests of IM football games. This year: two games—two protests. Prof. Lord doesn't mind though. It seems each protest costs the team submitting it \$3. No wonder

(Continued on page four)

Childs Defeats Wood In Net Final, 6-3, 8-6

By HENRY MORGAN

Bill Childs beat Kim Wood, 6-3, 8-6, Friday afternoon to capture the University's annual fall tennis tournament. Earl N. Levitt will make the official presentation of the trophy to Childs this afternoon. Last year's champion was Dick Butrick.

The match pitted Wood's booming serve and powerful forehand against Childs' smooth ground strokes and all around court savvy. At the outset of the match Wood's strong serve appeared to give him the advantage as he held his serve with much greater ease than Childs. However, late in the set Childs was finally able to break through and then held his own service to close out the set, 6-3.

In the second set things began the same way with Wood holding his serve with apparent ease, but with the score knotted at 2-2 in games Childs took his serve, broke through Wood's serve, and held his own serve again to gain a commanding 5-2 lead. However, Wood refused to let up and captured the next three games in order to tie the set at 5 games apiece. At this point Wood appeared to tire under the brilliant display of accuracy of Childs' placements, and the victor captured three of the next four games to win the set and the title.

Wood advanced to finals with wins over Snowden, Atkinson, Smith, and Ripley. Childs reached the title round by defeating Harrison, Stamp, Peoples, and Peale without losing a single set and dropping only six games.

The match began during the football game and ended in almost complete darkness. A crowd of close to 150 watched the match from the footbridge and bank behind the court.

Monogram Club Plans To Reorganize Here

The Washington and Lee Monogram Club is being reorganized this year in the hope that it will make the awards mean more on the campus.

This year for the first time at W&L all sports are on the same footing. There are no major or minor sports.

Another first this year will be (Continued on page four)

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Student Finds Inconsistencies And Other Animals in Column

Sports Editor The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

There is a question which I should like to direct to the writer of "Standing Pat." In short, I want to know just where Pat is Standing.

Beginning with the first paragraph, there are several rather obnoxious inconsistencies and contradictions in his little diatribe. He is evidently annoyed not by Mr. Hutchins' view toward football, but by the fact that Dr. Hutchins had the audacity to "reiterate" them.

But whatever the source of annoyance, he went about to disprove Dr. Hutchins' contentions in a rather desperate and frantic manner. For example, Hutchins is too young to know anything about such matters; or, at least, too inexperienced, having been locked up in a university president's office at the tender age of thirty. This fact, aside from calling Dr. Hutchins' viewpoint ridiculous and idealistic, is his only attempt to refute Hutchins' contentions before a general character slaughter.

Hutchins is a mental isolationist! It is a known fact that he hates parties! But the crowning blow is yet to come. Hutchins is an atheist!

And so we combine all these revelations—Hutchins is a mental isolationist; he is an atheist who hates parties—and we can only conclude that such a man is definitely unqualified to have an opinion in the socio-theological matter of football.

Sullivan calls Dr. Hutchins' remark that "Americans are the only people in history who ever got a sport mixed up with higher education" just so much hog-wash. Then in the sentence immediately following, he tells us that athletics are a big part of education. This only leaves us to believe that, if Dr. Hutchins is really writing hog-wash, there have been instances of a mix-

ture of higher education and athletics before—and I, for one, know of no such instances.

Then there is the usual dribble about athletics making the man grow and the man making the pack grow, etc., etc. Isn't it amazing that men managed to keep their characters straight before we had football? Indeed, the addiction to football for character strength does not speak well for the present-day man.

Sullivan closes with the heart touching epitaph that he would rather be a Man Builder than a Brain Builder—a statement which puts brains and brawn at opposite poles again, and which leads us to believe that if Mr. Sullivan is so intent on building bodies rather than brains, he would probably be happier running a gymnasium for gorillas and orangutans.

But whether Pat Sullivan would rather be remembered as Knute Rockne or Napoleon Bonaparte, I have little doubt that Dr. Hutchins would rather be remembered as Dr. Hutchins—and I'll bet he is.

Sincerely,

THOMAS N. AKIN

Mr. Sullivan will reply to this letter in next Tuesday's edition.

—Sports Ed.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Washington and Lee's freshmen football team defeated the Emory and Henry junior varsity, 12-2. Kauffman and Moore scored the TD's.

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Student Bar Holds Dance

A cocktail party, banquet, and dance was announced at the Student Bar Association's first meeting of the fall. This social activity will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Nov. 6.

William Cogar, president of the association announced that Moot Court competition will be held next Thursday night. At this time two of the four competing students will be selected to represent the W&L School in the National Moot Court Competition in North Carolina and then possibly in New York at the Finals.

Cogar said that an attempt is underway to establish a placement service for graduating law students.

A resolution was passed which placed the presidents of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternities, on the Student Bar Association Board of Governors.

PAN Will Initiate New Members Starting Monday

At a meeting last week, PAN president Rupe Chisholm outlined plans for the initiation of new pledges.

Each house has been requested by Chisholm to turn in the names of its pledges by Friday, Oct. 29, to him personally. Due also at this time is a \$5.00 initiation fee for each pledge.

The houses have also been instructed to explain to each of the pledges the policies relating to the wearing of red caps, red ties, and red socks during the initiation period. Initiates are also required to pull toys around with them.

Chisholm also requested that each house turn in a list of all PAN regular members who are enrolled in the university this year along with the list of initiates.

This year's PAN officers, in addition to Chisholm, are Dick Johnson and Charlie Dawson, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Chisholm said PAN would meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

'Who's Who' Selects 17 Students

(Continued from page one) EC, and was last year's president of Fancy Dress. He is a Beta from New Orleans. La.

Jim Reeder, Beta from Shreveport, La., is president of the Dance Board, head dormitory counselor, and a member of the Cotillion Club. Last year he was president of Scabbard and Blade and ROTC battalion commander.

An officer of Alpha Epsilon and Secretary of the Student Body, Tom Robbins is a PiKA from Princeton, N. J. He has been an IFC representative, in the ROTC Band, president of his junior class, and on the lacrosse and soccer teams.

Ray Smith, a Beta from Chapaqua, N. Y., is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a dorm counselor. He has been managing editor of the Southern

Collegian and editor of Shenandoah, and is editorial adviser of the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Wiley Wright, has been on the President's Advisory Committee, Scabbard and Blade, IFC, Cotillion Club, and the Cold Check Committee. He is a Phi Gam from Arlington, Va.

Bob Bradford, Lambda Chi from Blacksburg, Va., has been editor of Home Edition, on *The Ring-tum Phi* and Sigma Delta Chi. He has also been in the IFC, Forensic Union, Scabbard and Blade.

Jack Kay is a PiKA from Charleston, W. Va., and is a member of the Cotillion Club, IFC, Phi Delta Phi, the Assimilation Committee, and has been president of Final Dances.

Joe Gardiner from Williamsburg,

Nurse Allen Retells Alibis

(Continued from page two)

right according to the freshman, however, to play in an intramural sibly attend gym. It is quite all football game that same day.

"Oddly enough," she said, "it is the sick boys who want to go to class while the healthy (but possibly hung?) lads want to escape from the professors and their lectures for the day."

NURSE ALLEN asserted that there is no truth to the rumor started by Dick Miller that she was, in former days, a WAC Sargeant who issued no excuses regardless of the situation. This seems merely to be a subterfuge used by Miller to discourage students from asking him for legal cuts.

Nurse Allen did say that the number of excuses have dropped. She used to OK 75 to 90 stories a day but now the number has been reduced to six or so.

Students must now check with her or the registrar before the class they intend to cut if illness is the reason. This ruling, started by Nurse Allen, has diminished the number of tales brought to her because of over sleeping.

A FAMOUS EXCUSE is often presented by the student who "stayed up all night studying and cannot go to class to take the quiz because

of lack of sleep." This one completely overwhelms Nurse Allen if enough play is made on her sympathy.

Nurse Allen closed with a note of cheer for W&L pledges in saying that although the sleepless nights and numerous colds will still occur during Greek Week, "Hell Week is not what it used to be—thank goodness."



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Monogram Club (Continued from page three)

sports banquets. There will be three—for fall, winter and spring sports. The award winners will receive their sweaters and letters at

Va., has been chairman of the Christian Council Mountain Mission work and is this year's president of the Christian Council.

Ed Ellis, KA from Miami Beach, Fla., is a lecturer in mathematics and on the EC and the Law School. He has been chairman of the Student Library Committee.

these banquets. The profits gained by selling soft drinks at Friday's football game will be used to finance the banquets. The club hopes to put on a dance later in the year to raise more funds.

A committee will be set up to standardize the award system for all athletics at W&L. In the past the monograms were awarded by the coach of each sport and there were no set requirements for awards.

Men who gain four monograms in the same sport will be given a lifetime pass to all Washington and Lee athletic events plus a certificate showing his athletic history at the university.

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STANDING PAT
(Continued from page three)
Norm was pricing Cadillacs the other day ... I'll let you mull over these few pearls of wisdom and get set for another thrilling expose in next Tuesday's edition. That is provided Moreland still hasn't completed the pending deal with Mrs. Gaines to do a fashion and recipe column in my space.

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