

Neptune's Elysium Is Openings Theme

Wm. Smith, Hobart Next In Quiz Bowl

By DICK ANDERSON and BILL MILLER

It will be up to four scholars from Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, New York, to attempt to stop W&L's twice victorious College Quiz Bowl team next week.

For the second straight week the W&L squad, composed of Jack Lackmann, Max Caskie Ed Hood, and Clay Carr, overwhelmed their opponents and picked up another \$500 cash award from Good House-keeping Magazine.

This time it was Northwestern University, of Evanston, Illinois, who went down to defeat by a 145-55 score. Members of the Northwestern squad were Max Nathan, Jr., Shreveport, Louisiana; John Spalding, Mishawaka, Indiana; Sherwin J. Feindhandler, Chicago, Illinois; and Eileen Teper, University Heights, Ohio.

Over 150 persons packed Washington Chapel Wednesday evening to witness the show, which is broadcast live over the National Broadcasting Company network at 7:30 p.m.

The W&L squad answered the first toss-up question correctly and was never halted after this. At the halfway point in the program W&L was shutting out the Big Ten school by a score of 110-0.

Fast Start

Jack Lackmann got the team off to its fast start by correctly identifying the last names of the two Russian leaders, Bulganin and Khrushchev, in a toss-up question which was worth 10 points.

Another ten points was picked up in the first bonus question which was worth 30 points. Ed Hood identified Augusta as a city in Georgia which was also the name of the capital of Maine.

Clay Carr made it 30-0 in favor of W&L by answering the second toss-up, a question involving a legend of the Greek hero, Achilles.

Ten more points were gained in the second bonus question worth a total of 25 points. The alliterative titles of Herman Melville's *Billy Budd* and Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol* were answered.

Identifying the fictional companions in *Penrod*, Max Caskie answered the third toss-up and made the score 50-0. Jack Lackmann made a valiant effort to answer the third bonus shot for 25 more points, but was unable to give the names of all three rivers in South America which Juan Peron would have crossed if he had gone into exile via boat.

However, Jack rebounded on the fourth toss-up, correctly restating a Lord Nelson quote about the duty of a British sailor. W&L picked up twenty more points in the musical bonus question, as Ed Hood identified a selection from Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet* and gave the information that all the lovers in the selections played, ended tragically.

Max Caskie got the fifth toss-up by revealing what a scottish busby was and Jack Lackmann upped the score to 110-0 at the half-way point by naming four out of six baseball players who had hit 50 or more home runs in the major leagues.

After the half-time break, Max Caskie showed that W&L was out to make a route of it by answering the first toss-up correctly. He identified Aaron Burr as the only vice-president to serve as President of the Senate at the same time he was on indictment for murder.

The mathematical bonus question, which was worth 25 points, was missed by the team. It involved multiplying 23 (for the 23rd Psalm) times 1890 (the year when the gay times began) and subtracting from this total 7 (the number of times the Dodgers lost the World Series). The correct answer was 43,463.

Jack Lackmann then answered the



THE FAMED TORCHLIGHT PARADE which once covered the campus with scenes like this is being resumed tonight starting at the gym. A pep rally will precede the parade.

Pep Rally, Torch March Will Highlight Tonight's Activities

The first pep rally in two years will literally "set afire" the W&L campus at 6:15 p.m. today. This rally will follow the famed freshman pajama torchlight parade.

The pep rally will take place in the gym where a P. A. system will be in operation. It is hoped that every member of the team will have a chance to say a few words to the members of the student body present. Coach Bill Chipley will start the rally with a general speech to the players and students.

Many of the houses for several days have been preparing floats and banners which along with the torches will give life and color to one of the foremost activities of the year.

The route of march starting at the gym will turn right at the Sigma Chi house, left at Doc's, left on Main, left at the Troub Theater,

and into the Red Square parking lot where the fire will be.

Following the rally a tradition of the school is to break into the State Theater for a free movie. Mr. Daves, the manager, requested that students show discretion in their behavior.

"We hope that the spirit and support of the student body in backing football, as well as other sports, will be such as to do justice to the team," Ted Kerr, head cheerleader, said in regard to the rally.

It is advised that all pajama participants in the parade wear warm underclothing and heavy pajamas.

All the girls schools within a fifty-mile radius of W&L have been invited to attend the game as guests of the University. Students bringing girls from these schools will not have to pay for their admission. It has also been reported that Centre College will bring one hundred girls to see the game.

Fulbright Applications Due Soon

Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced today that less than a month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Charles Turner, duPont Hall 1, and must be submitted by Nov. 1.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) U. S. Citizenship, (2) a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up, (3) knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, (4) age 35 years or under and (5) good health.

Final selections of Fulbright grantees are made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by Pres-

Perfect Attendance Earns Beer for Meeting Calyx Fraternity Photo Schedules

Individual pictures for the class section of the Calyx will be taken from Monday, Oct. 10, through Monday, Nov. 6, Russell Ladd, editor, announced today. Each fraternity will have a specific day on which to have its pictures taken.

A total of three kegs of beer will be given by the Calyx staff to the fraternities which have 100 per cent of their membership pictures taken on the assigned day.

Ladd said any student desiring to use an old picture must go to the studio and fill out a card in order to be included in the 100 per cent.

Tom Litzburg and John McDonald are in charge of this tabulation for the editorial staff and Wally Witmer for the business staff. They requested all students to wear dark coats for their picture.

The schedule follows: Beta, Oct. 10; Delta, Oct. 11; ZBT, Oct. 12; Phi Delta, Oct. 13; SAE, Oct. 14; KA, Oct. 17; Phi Gamma, Oct. 18; Pi Kappa, Oct. 20; Sigma Nu, Oct. 24; Sigma Chi, Oct. 25; DU, Oct. 26; Phi Psi, Oct. 27; Lambda Chi, Oct. 28; Phi Kap, Oct. 31; Phi Ep, Nov. 1; Kappa Sigma, Nov. 2; Pi Kap, Nov. 3; Law Students, Nov. 4; NFU, Nov. 7.

GRAHAM-LEE TO MEET

The Graham-Lee Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:15 p.m., Monday in the back lounge of the student Union.

Kelley Compares Theme To Underwater Paradise

"Neptune's Elysium" will be the theme of the 1955 Opening Dance Set, according to Emmett Kelley, dance set president.

Kelley said that Doremus Gymnasium will be converted into a "mythological underwater paradise." He said that the basis of the decorations would consist of murals picturing

scenes of diving, sunken treasure ships and tropical plants and fish.

Vice presidents Jim Van Cleave and Joe Chatman, who will handle the decorations, said that much of the effect will rely upon cool color schemes featuring green, yellow and blue.

The equipment of fishermen and seamen will be reproduced and employed by the decorators as props to add to the motif. Anchors, fishnets, and sea shells will be scattered around the walls.

The president and other officers of the dance set will make their entry through a huge black whale at one end of the gym.

The Sauter-Finegan Orchestra has asked for a bandstand measuring 23 by 26 feet. This is much larger than the majority of the stands constructed in past years. The band also requested that the platform be constructed in three levels.

Kelley said that the tentative planning for the bandstand calls for the erection of an underwater castle or a sunken pirate ship.

He said that he expects a decorating job superior to anything that has ever been done or used before.

The officers stated that the work at this point is far ahead of schedule and they expect to have everything fully completed at least two days before the dance.

In a statement issued by the Sauter-Finegan Band, it was announced that Rosemary O'Reilly is no longer with the orchestra. Andy Roberts will be the only vocalist accompanying the group.

EC Prohibits Drinking At Home Games

Ellis Drew, president of the student body announced last night that Washington and Lee's long-standing rule prohibiting public drinking on the campus will be strictly enforced at all home athletic contests. The regulation will be implemented by the members of the Executive Committee.

Quoting from the original statement issued by an earlier Committee, Drew said that "attention is called to the fact that in the spring of 1952 the Executive Committee of the Student Body assumed from the University administration the responsibility for the conduct of students at all home athletic contests. This responsibility was then and is currently assumed in the belief that the Executive Committee could better perform this task than the University Administration, in the interest of both the student body and the University."

Campus is Dry

The statement goes on to say that "as a part of this responsibility the Executive Committee is charged with the enforcement of University standards of gentlemanly conduct at athletic events. One aspect of this policy is the requirement that:

"There be no public drinking at any athletic events held on the Washington and Lee campus.

"The underlying wisdom of this rule should be apparent to every student. At our home games many friends and sponsors of the University are in attendance as well as the general public. The irresponsible conduct of a few students could and the University standing, Furthermore, the drinking of intoxicating beverages in any public place is contrary to the laws of the state of Virginia.

"The cooperation of all students in this matter is sincerely asked by the Executive Committee. This rule will be enforced—any violators may be asked to withdraw from the University for a specified period of time."

IRC Elects New Officers

Highlighted by election of officers, the activities of the International Relations Club got underway at the first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening, in the Student Union.

Bill Fitzgerald, senior from Towanda, Pa., was elected President of the group. Phil Labro, senior exchange student from Paris, France, was appointed to the post of Director of Public Relations.

Other officers elected were John Marsh, Vice-President; Paul Speckman, Secretary; and Dick Anderson, Treasurer. Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler will again serve as faculty advisor to the club.

Fitzgerald succeeds Gerry Fee as president. Fee is now studying at Oxford on a Fulbright Scholarship. Fitzgerald was secretary of the club last year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and is majoring in Political Science.

Labro is in his second year with the IRC. He will direct all publicity for the club and will be responsible for the arranging of all the programs this year. Assisting him will be Ross Bayard, appointed Assistant Director.

Approximately fifteen students attended this first organizational meeting, according to Fitzgerald. Plans were made to hold meetings every other week on Tuesday evenings. Fitzgerald said that the club will invite prominent local and international speakers to visit the campus.

Correction:

In the Tuesday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* it was stated that approximately \$15,000 of a \$75,000 sum contributed to the University for operating costs was donated by the alumni. The statement should have said, "\$60,000 of this sum was from alumni; thus making the alumni donations total well over \$100,000."

W&L Quiz Kid Didn't Blush; It Was Only 'Sis'

Undoubtedly Max Caskie, sophomore member of W&L's Quiz Bowl team from Arlington, Va., had one of the easiest questions to answer Wednesday night in the competition with Northwestern University.

Max was called upon in the preliminary warm-up to identify a very feminine voice which echoed out over the NBC network from "the land of Lincoln" in Evanston, Illinois.

Just as everyone in the Washington Chapel audience was expecting Max to blush and stammer some embarrassed reply to an unknown feminine admirer from NU, he calmly said, "Hello, sis!"

As it was soon revealed, Max's older sister is a second semester junior at Northwestern.

The twenty minutes of pre-show warmups was designed to lessen the tension of the W&L and NU scholars. It succeeded admirably, especially in regard to the W&L squad.

Technicians from station WSL, the NBC outlet in Roanoke, saw to it that the W&L team was well provided. Each member had his own mike this week, and the show even had a producer to cue in applause and breaks.

Scripts, including everything but

the questions and answers, were abundant. Ted Court, from WSL, who served as referee for W&L, made sure that our boys got every break possible.

Out in Evanston, Louis Roen of station WMOQ, NBC for Chicago, made sure that Max Caskie's sister got to speak to her more illustrious brother. A huge crowd of partisan Northwestern fans was "roaring" for a victory which never materialized.

Then in Radio City, New York, Allen Ludden, NBC's "Master of the Quiz," and announcer Roger Tuttle ran through sample questions with the two teams and a practice beginning of the show.

Tension mounted, but Jack Lackmann got the W&L scholars off to a fast start when the program finally began and they were never headed after that.

This marked Northwestern's first appearance in the College Quiz Bowl this year. All members of the losing NU squad received a Wittanauer wrist watch. But W&L won another \$500 cash prize from *Good House-keeping Magazine*, sponsors of the show.

This brought the total winnings to

\$1,000 and a chance to win even more in battles against the likes of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Oberlin College, and Brown University.

The College Quiz Bowl is a three-year-old NBC production. Two years ago the W&L team soared into national prominence by winning five straight victories over Smith College, the University of Chicago, Princeton, Barnard College, and the University of Pittsburgh, before being defeated by Syracuse.

Last year's team, composed of the same students which make up this year's panel, was beaten in its only appearance by the University of Minnesota, which went on to establish a Quiz Bowl record for consecutive wins. The Minnesotans won twelve times, had one tie, and were finally defeated by Oberlin College. All members of last year's team from W&L were new to the program, since the champion team of the previous year had lost all its members through graduation.

But this year, it's on to Geneva, New York, next Wednesday as W&L's College Quiz Bowlers will take on the brains of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in an effort to score their third straight triumph.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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Commons? Think First!

It has been suggested that if ever a freshman commons should be constructed, it has already earned the name, "Phenix Hall." For as the sacred bird of Egypt presumably rises every 500 years to rejuvenated life this question of the commons arises each year at W&L.

But—very seriously—there are many facets of this question which have not been explored. For many upperclassmen this will be, to an unavoidable extent, repetitious. But for the freshmen and the sophomores, especially, the subject urges an exhaustive rehashing of the facts.

If such a building were constructed and the freshmen were required to eat their meals in this building as it is assumed, there would be disadvantages as well as benefits. Possibly the best way to express clearly the pros and cons of this topic would be to list the arguments and comment on each.

The arguments opposing the operation of a dining hall are not, however, restricted to an obvious decrease of business in local restaurants. It is apparent that this would occur. But the commons, if open to non-fraternity men above freshman level, would also attract several men who now eat at the "few boarding houses" in town. Thus there would be further unnecessary tugging at the purse strings of a few more of the residents of Lexington.

Without a doubt the weight of the financial plight would fall on the fraternity houses. Some houses cannot afford to have their number of diners reduced and every house would certainly feel the absence of their freshmen at meals. Let us assume that a fraternity pledges 20 men and that each man pays \$50 per month for his meals. The amount collected from 20 men paying this sum each month for nine months—the school year—comes to \$9,000. Although proportionately little of this is profit, the absence of a potential \$9,000 will be felt. What will be the result? Possibly the answer will lie in an increased house bill for the other members.

In the Report to the President it is stated, "While the great majority of W&L students are provided for in fraternity houses, non-fraternity students must eat in outside restaurants or in a few boarding houses. The social impact of this situation, particularly in the adjustment of freshmen, is most regrettable..." It has been further claimed that if the freshmen would eat together, assimilation into University life would be more complete. This dining hall is also supposed to serve as a panacea for the immediate division of the class that accompanies the present rush week system. We are not so optimistic: we feel that the freshmen would soon form smaller cliques by sitting at the same table meal after meal, day after day. Instead of 17 groups we might be faced with several dozen. And too, upon the completion of their freshman year they would begin assimilation again—this time into the fraternity houses. To spread orientation of this sort over the better part of two years seems rather ridiculous. The fraternity system, as strong as it is at W&L, is a great contributing factor to the freshman's "growing up." Only through close immediate contact with upperclassmen in the fraternity can much of this maturity develop.

It has also been stated that, "Many prospective students decide not to come to the Law School when they discover that they must live in isolated rooms in town and eat at restaurants." If such a condition exists, something concrete must be done to alleviate this problem. The commons might be the answer. Here, then, is a very definite argument supporting such a proposal.

The problems of food preparation and serving are slighter in a fraternity house than in such a mass production and fast manner typical in a large dining hall.

But another argument arises. A dining hall of this sort would provide an opportunity for many students who desire part-time work. The lack of jobs available to W&L students is one of our weak points. This, then, would help alleviate this problem.

There are innumerable particulars that surround this question and none can be overlooked. Even though the arguments presented above may tend to lean to one side, the object of this editorial is to provoke more thought on the subject. Before we jump into this thing an exhaustive examination must be made.

Letters to the Editor:

Abbott Asks Student Support to Maintain Library Regulations

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
The Friday Edition

Dear Sir:
For the benefit of the student body I wish to clarify the following matter that has been troublesome to many students every since its beginning. This letter pertains to the Student Library Committee and its functions.

Rather than simply publish the regulations of said committee, I feel that more would be gained if the students had a better understanding of the committee. Since its beginning in 1953, the Student Library Committee has undergone several criticisms from the apathetic student body. These criticisms, or should I call them phlegmatic remarks, have done very little to build the Committee.

It is for this reason that I issue a plea to the student body to make this Committee work. It is your Committee and you are the ones who set it up and made the rules and regulations. So, if you have a little faith in your own work, get behind this Committee and really make it work for the betterment of the students at Washington and Lee.

The rules and regulations of this committee do not come under the Honor System, but are supplementary to it. It is important that our libraries remain in good shape and that our books remain readable and in proper tact. If every student does his part, the Student Library Committee can do a better job and become of more value to the University.

Rudyard C. Abbott, Chairman
Student Library Committee

Column Suggestion Presented; McCain Sees Something New

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
The Friday Edition

Dear Sir:
Since The Ring-tum Phi is the most often read publication on and about the Washington and Lee campus, you would, I believe, be doing those who read your publication a great service if you would add a new column to the editorial page. This column would be devoted to telling little known facts about the present day Lexington and Washington and Lee which students and interested visitors too seldom discover until they are leaving, if at all.

I hasten to add that this column would not be the run-of-the-mill history or traditions which one can read for five cents on the back of a co-op post card. Nor would this column be concerned with the past except as it is reflected today. Let me give you two examples of the type of item that I would like to see you publicize.

Although many students complain that Lexington has too few gift shops, very few realize that on the second floor of the Robert E. Lee Hotel is a shop which, for quality, may well compete with many New York shops. Imported leather from Italy and trays from England are typical of the type of article one can find there. While the selection is not overwhelmingly vast, the pleasant interest which Mrs. Hopkins takes in each customer is a refreshing contrast to the brisk efficiency of the merely standard shop. It is a fine place. Try it sometime.

Next time you walk by Lee Chapel walk around the north side rather than the south. Look under the trees there and you will see a fenced-in plot with a weathered stone. If you read the plaque which is fastened to the iron fence you will find that the real founder of Washington and Lee lies buried here.

William Graham, the namesake of the present day Graham Lee Society and builder of Liberty Hall is too often forgotten in the Generals' tradition. But if you look at

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Smoker in Forensics Will Be Held Monday

There will be a smoker held in the Student Union building on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for all those students interested in either The Forensic Union or Intercollegiate Debate. All old members are requested to be present and all freshmen are urged to attend. No previous speaking experience is necessary.



Gene Tierney and Humphrey Bogart in a scene from "The Left Hand of God."

'New' Southern Collegians Launch 1955 Season at Sweet Briar Dance

By VOIGT SMITH

Music first came to W&L in 1950 in the person of Brian Shanley. When he left last June, the students began to wonder where their music for several house parties and dance set cocktail parties was going to come from.

Quite a few heard the answer to that question last Saturday night at the Sweet Briar Freshman Introductory Dance. Once again the Southern Collegians were producing top-rate music. Only this time it had a smoother style, it was bigger, and you could dance to it. None of the earmarks, save the name and several personnel, of the old band remained.

Two Bands in One

The new group with the traditional name is, in actuality, two bands in one. The first is the big, smooth dance band that played at Sweet Briar. The second composed of just six of the full band is a lively, red-hot Dixieland combo.

The full band is composed of Phil Monger, DU saxophone player; Doug Smink, Phi Kap alto sax player, and Harry Stone, Delt, handles the tenor sax. The brass is blown by trombonist Frank Hoss, Delt; Larry Raymond, Sigma Chi; and Don Stine, Delt. The latter two are both trumpet players.

Joe Lynn, an announcer for WREL plays the piano, with another Delt, Carl Bailey on the bass and Dave Willard from Sigma Chi on the drums.

This group breaks down for for Dixieland playing to a combo that includes Stone, Hoss, Stine, Lynn, Bailey, and Willard.

The small combo plays without music, relying on just plan musical know-how to turn out their Dixieland jazz.

New arrangements Used

The large group, on the other hand, needs a coordinating medium to assure that danceable style that everyone liked so well last Saturday. So far they have been using regular commercial arrangements, but Dr. Stewart, W&L music director, has offered to do some arranging for them in the future. The band is going to take him up on it.

Future plans of the group, both dance band and the combo are vague. Theirs is the kind of business that is not possible to plan for in advance. The dance band is hoping for some jobs when some of the nearby schools have their holiday dances. The combo, which will be more active, because of normal weekend demand, has a job at the Sigma Nu house this weekend and is available to all other houses with just a few weeks notice. As it stands now, a lot of fraternity houses hire local combos forgetting that W&L has its own.

Band Has Flexibility

The new Southern Collegians have everything that a college dance band should have. They have flexibility of size; they are right on the campus and they've got a fresh new sound that varies from gliding dance standards to fiery Dixieland numbers.

In 1952, Larry Raymond founded a large dance orchestra but because of lack of coordination, business dwindled and even with fine musicians and an eagerness to play, the band folded.

This time, however, the large band is successful. Perhaps this is because of its combo foundation. The reason for its success does not matter; the important thing is that music is here again at W&L.

But there is also a little competition on the campus for the Southern Collegians. A new combo, made up of sophomores, is working up to the big time. They call themselves

the Shenandoah Stompers and according to a member of the Collegians, they have an enviable style and are going to provide some "real competition."

With the success of the Collegians at their first big job of the year and with competition springing up in the sophomore class, it looks like a good year ahead.

Generals Have New Unit In Physical Training Room

Washington and Lee has a new piece of equipment in the trainer's room which is an ultrasonic therapeutic unit selling on the medical equipment market for \$690.00.

In the opinion of the head trainer, Deb Davis, the machine is well worth the price. The unit, which was first developed in Germany in 1938, works on the same principle as sonar. Although there is still much to be learned about its possible uses, the results so far have been amazing.

At present, only four colleges in the state possess such a machine. Virginia Military Institute, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee each have such a unit and are co-operating to determine the results.

Reginald Mink Lives a Full Life, But the Story Is Very, Very Sad

By CLAY B. CARR

This is a column. Now that we understand each other, the need for an effervescent, exotic, edifying, eternally effective and erroneously erudite introduction is no longer present. Instead, we shall get down to business.

Once upon a time there was a baby named Reginald Mink. A little later there was a little boy named Reginald Mink. And then there was a college freshman named Reginald Mink. And this is where we pick up his story.

Reggy, being of sound mind and sounder stock, went away to a quaint Southern university known as Washington and Lee. He had qualms at first about going, since he had heard it was academically difficult. By talking with the right people, however, he had acquired certain time-approved formulae for graduating with a minimum amount of effort. So, he moved into the freshman dorm with a light heart.

Soon he pledged an approved fraternity, and was a genuine college student. But he had been forewarned against the danger of all work, etc. He had also been properly advised that the major advantages of going to college came from the maturity that was gained through social concourse.

With this omnipresent in his mind, he strenuously avoided all school-connected extra-curricular affairs, and made sure that his young life was not slighted by a misguided excess of studying.

The system worked marvellously. It gave him a maximum amount of time for the maturing effects and camaraderie of the flick team, the Sweet Briar team, and the Annex team. Fortified with the assurance of being accepted, he took with philosophical disaffection the several F's, E's and D's which he acquired.

By the time Reggy had reached his senior (sixth) year, he had evolved a complete deductive systematic approach to the problem. In this system everything was placed in relation to, and followed from, his premise of social maturity. It was indeed with poise that he staggered up to receive his diploma.

Staff Reviews 'Sadie' as Best Flick of Year

The Ring-tum Phi has decided to forego reporting on all the movies that have played in the Lexington area this week and instead devote this issue to the "only" movie that has played this year. We mean of course, "The Adventures of Sadie."

I am sure that if the renowned critic, Frank Giddon, were on the campus he would have no doubt detected the numerous structural defects that do exist in this movie, but we have decided to analyze only the pleasure content of the show.

Wardrobe Director

Even the occasional movie goer from the first shots of Miss Collins can see that the movie is going to have something of personal interest in it for him. Several members of the student body dropped in on the show with the sole purpose of discovering the name of the wardrobe director, recognizing that her direction was one of the important reasons for the overwhelming success of the picture.

There were numerous male actors in the cast (as we remember) but we will not tire our readers with the details of their acting. We believe that those who saw the show will agree that Miss Collins stole the show with her brilliant performance. Those that didn't see the show can't understand what we are talking about, but they probably won't read this column anyway.

Several points that might be called the highlights of the show.

The part of the filming that took place on the desert island had the most arousing interest (judging from the sighs of the audience). Miss Collins, whatever she was, was followed with particular enthusiasm—going into her hut, climbing on a rock, or just plain walking.

The movie must have impressed someone besides those who work on the newspaper, because several men have taken down pictures of Elizabeth Taylor and replaced them with photographs of Joan Collins.

There also seem to be an increased demand around campus for more English movies!

We give "Sadie" about an A-rating. We believe there will be, and we are looking forward to seeing more of Miss Collins.

The next fifteen years of Reginald's life were taken up with his establishment in his father's corporation and the founding of a family of his own. Then one morning something most unusual happened.

He had just finished washing thoroughly and was about to shave when it struck him. He looked into the mirror again, shook himself, looked again, pinched himself, looked again and came to the indisputable conclusion that there was absolutely nothing reflecting above the top of his pajamas.

At first, he was a little frightened by this lack of a face, but soon the possibilities of the situation appeared to him. What an occasion for general merriment this would be! He dressed carefully, as he was accustomed to do, and walked sprightly down to surprise his wife.

But she wasn't surprised. In fact, she didn't even notice anything unusual. Despite several overt allusions to his countenance (or lack of it) she remained completely oblivious to the fact that any change had occurred.

As he drove to work, his musings on his wife's singular lack of perception soon changed to the pleasant anticipation of the shock he would give the office force. This, too, was dimmed. Neither the elevator girl or his secretary had a single word of comment. Just to make sure he hadn't reverted to his former state, Reggy checked in the wash-room window. Nope, he was still faceless.

The day wore on, quite unmarked by events. As the last business at the office, a staff meeting, came closer, anticipation began to rise again. His peers were certainly intelligent enough to notice the change.

But they weren't. The meeting came and went without a single comment on his new appearance. Extremely dejected, he began to drive back. The closer he got to home, the deeper into despond he fell. When he arrived, he went quickly to his room took out a revolver, and shot himself.

Unfortunately, his body was in bad shape when it was discovered. His wife had not noticed his absence for three days.

New Football Era Opens Here Tomorrow With Centre

Coaches Feel Squad Is In Top Condition

By NICK CHARLES

Washington and Lee inaugurates the new look in football this Saturday when they take the field against Centre College of Kentucky at two p.m.

The Washington and Lee football team is in top physical shape according to coach Bill Chipley after the longest practice period that any W&L team has had prior to the first game in recent years. Especially faithful and hardworking have been the boys who were invited back to participate in the summer football practice. These boys have been the bulk of the team so far and are greatly responsible for the excellent spirit of the team.

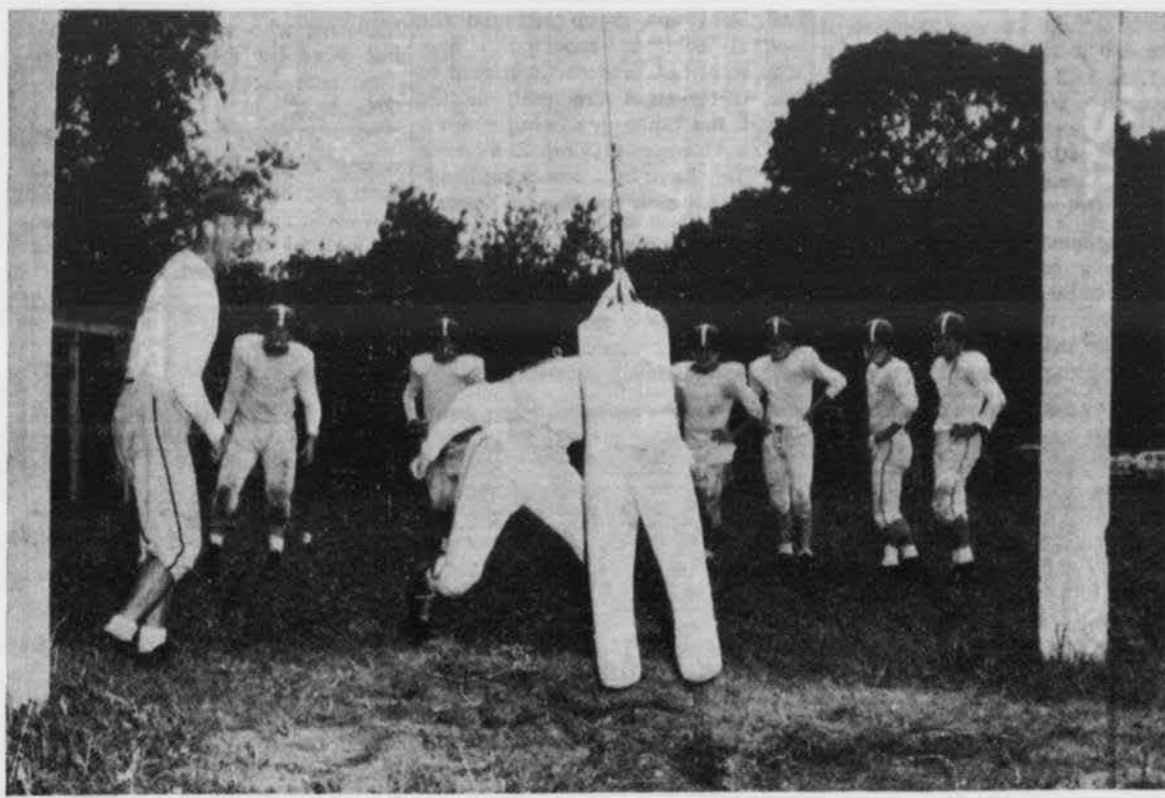
Fortunately, injuries have been few in the past weeks and only two boys will miss the opening contest. End Phil Brown has a broken bone in his hand and will not be able to play while Walt Cremin was hurt in the Johns Hopkins scrimmage and has not been able to practice since.

The Generals have been scrimmaging hard in the past two weeks, working out under the light for the past couple of days. Coach Chipley has brought the team along slowly so that they are just reaching their peak for the first game.

As evidence of the hustle and spirit on this squad, the starting team is still in the process of being decided. The only positions filled are the backfield positions. Directing the potent Blue and White Split-T attack will be Pete Doyle, holding down the halfback positions are Don Stine and Carl Bailey while Al Platt will start at the fullback position.

The J.V. team has been scrimmaging the varsity for the past two nights and everyone has been especially pleased with the performance of freshman quarterback, Bill Wright. The J.V.'s ran Centre College plays against the varsity, and with Wright running the attack, the Generals felt that they had a good conception of what to expect come Saturday.

Dr. Gaines addressed the football team at five o'clock this afternoon about their spirit and contribution to W&L.



COACH BILL CHIPLEY puts gridders through workouts in preparation for season's opener tomorrow.

Harriers To Face Bridgewater, Richmond Saturday Afternoon

Washington and Lee's 1955 harriers* will be trying for their first victory of the season Saturday afternoon when they will face both Richmond and Bridgewater in a triangular meet.

The meet will be run during the halves of the football game Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the General's loss to Lynchburg Monday, the harriers expect to give both Richmond and Bridgewater hard moments. Coach Dick Miller stated today that his team was unprepared for the short three-mile course in Lynchburg, and should show up better on the regulation four-mile course Saturday.

Individual competition for the Generals will come from one of the best long distance runners in the conference, Warren Chukinas of Richmond. Chukinas usually covers the four-mile distance in 21 or 22 minutes. Bridgewater on the other hand has a well-rounded and, as always, powerful team. It is expected that the squad will consist mostly of veterans in contrast to the General's predominantly freshman team.

Running for the Generals will be Mike Barry, who hampered by a cold finished eighth in Monday's contest and Captain Charlie Duffy who led

(Continued on page four)

Soccer Squad Faces Roanoke

The varsity soccer team, after absorbing a 2-1 loss in its initial game of the season against Lynchburg, will take on Roanoke College next Wednesday on the Maroons' field.

Coach Gene Corrigan has announced several changes in the lineup. Gardner White, who was a great asset to the team last year but was late in coming out for the squad this season, is back to take over one of the attack positions. He should add a lot of punch to the line, which was weak in the Lynchburg contest.

Also, Burr Miller and Bill Boyle will switch from their customary line positions to right wing and center half respectively—Boyle in order to maintain better ball control.

According to Coach Corrigan, the Generals had done little in the way of conditioning before their first game, and the team was not ready to display its full potentialities at that time. As a result the Blue and White played inconsistent ball and were out-hustled in every period.

The squad is in much better shape

(Continued on page four)

Beta, SAE, Sigma Nu Take Football Victories in IM

There were several intramural games played this week. The results of the Sunday football games are: Beta over KA, 14-6; SAE over Pi Kappa Alpha, 18-8; and Sigma Nu over the ZBT's, 6-0. Also on Sunday there were two golf matches. The Pi Phi's forfeited to the faculty and the SAE team beat Kappa Alpha.

In football Monday, the Phi Deltas squeaked by the DU's, 7-0. In tennis the Phi Phi's whitewashed Sigma Nu, 5-0, and the Beta's shut-out Lambda Chi, 5-0. Two golf matches were also played on Monday. Phi Kappa Psi lost to Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma forfeited to the Phi Gam's.

Tuesday the Phi Gam's football team rolled over the PIKA's, 19-0. In Tuesday's golf matches, Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma, 5-0.

After losing to the Phi Gam's on Tuesday in football, the PIKA's played again Wednesday and were defeated by the Deltas, 16-6. In golf the PEP's beat Phi Kappa Sigma and in tennis Kappa Alpha rolled over Sigma Chi, 4-1.

SIDELINES Full School Support For Football Team Is Needed

By KEITH BELCH

Time was once when the freshmen and sophomore gym students came straggling across the footbridge for their first fall class looking like they had been outfitted by some benevolent society which also handled Bundles For Britain. They wore odds and ends that didn't fit in the packages.

Those who can lean backwards three years into the past will remember when the various varsities took to the field or floor for practice sessions their uniforms were more in keeping with the garb of the Rinkey Dink A.C. I don't mean to take away from the Rinkey Dinks or belie the fact that what's inside the uniforms is much more important.

But a university playing a major league schedule in eleven sports should have the equipment that goes with it in all eleven, not just one. Laundering service was nil and procurement of towels was a spirited version of every-man-for-himself. In short, participation at any level had its definite hardships without the usual compensatory facilities one might expect to find in an institution of this size.

But that was three years ago. We now have an equipment room for everybody's use, a towel service, and an adequate laundry for athletic gear. And with the establishment of all sports on an equitable basis, enough practice equipment has been bought to handle everyone interest-

ed in any varsity sport without personal expense.

All these things are the result of the belated integration of our athletic department. This was necessary because three years ago some sports were run by an organization which handled the lion's share of the money and facilities, leaving other athletic activities out in the cold.

The Washington and Lee Athletic Association took what it wanted and left the rest to the school's physical education department. They left little money and many sports. The trouble was that the WLAA couldn't put anything back into the kitty. Football is an expensive sport. In many schools it justifies the expense because it not only pays for itself but supports most of the other teams besides.

In 1950 we were co-champions of the Southern Conference along with Maryland. We went to the 'Gator Bowl and great things were expected in the future. But they didn't materialize. We started losing money and to make up the deficit we scheduled more games away with bigger teams. It was like throwing good money after bad.

(Continued on page four)

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Honor Society Greets Members

The first meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, was held Thursday evening at Dean Gilliam's home for the purpose of entertaining new members.

Those who will be initiated later this month are: Tom Bradford, John Groobey, Bob Hanson, John Lancaster, Gil Holland, Whitfield Jack, Jack Lackmann and Chuck Calvin. Dick Holmquist was elected to be W&L representative at the National Phi Eta Sigma Convention, Oct. 21 and 22 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. His expenses will be paid by the W&L chapter.

The officers elected last year presiding over the meeting are: Gordon

Goeh, president; Russ Ladd, vice-president; Lew John, treasurer; and Ed Givhan, secretary.

McCain Suggests Column

(Continued from page two)

his grave out under the trees in a quiet spot on what really is his campus, it can bring home again the tradition of hope that lies behind us. Stop by it sometimes, stop, and think for a while.

These are two examples of the kind of information this new column would carry. I hope that you will print this letter in its entirety because the examples show far more clearly than I can state, the kind of article that I wish.

Two purposes would be served by this column. First the students and guests of Washington and Lee would know more of this school and town as it now stands than they do now. And second, the articles would furnish a record of the less dramatic life in daily Lexington which students, due to their ignorance, often feel does not exist at all.

Sincerely,
Arthur W. McCain, Jr.

Quiz Team Is Victorious

(Continued from page one)

seventh toss-up question correctly by determining the character of Felix Crull as a confidence man in a modern novel. On another thirty point bonus musical question, W&L picked up twenty points by associating American historical events with popular songs.

"What is a ruminant?" stopped both W&L and Northwestern scholars, who were able to get into the act for the first time in the program on the eighth toss-up.

Max Nathan finally answered the first toss-up for Northwestern, by filling out an unfinished quote by Alexander Pope. Nathan also answered NU's first bonus question for 25 more points by recalling a constitutional provision that no person can be President of the U. S. who is not born within the territorial limits of the country.

Eileen Teper, the only girl on the program, jumped Northwestern's score another ten points to 45 by identifying Hiawatha. However, a twenty point bonus question went unanswered.

The eleventh and final toss-up cost the W&L team five points when Ed Hood incorrectly answered the question. NU's Max Nathan came through with the correct answer and picked up the final ten points for his team to make the final score 145-55.

Sidelines

(Continued from page three)

To keep the record straight, let me say that I don't think there is such ball." If it pays its way it's fine, if it doesn't it hurts. In our case it didn't. In 1953 football lost as much as it cost to run every other inter-collegiate sport. And when we quit subsidized ball the people who yelled most, the alumni, weren't footing the bill. The University was.

The equipment we have is the best money can buy, we have a full time trainer, and trips this year will include Washington U. of St. Louis, Missouri. The only difference is we don't expect to make a profit

that was never realized anyhow.

On September 7 of this year forty-three boys showed in Lexington for fall practice. There was no inducement outside of a desire to play football. And this group included the several holdover scholarship men who were out because they want to be. Thirty-eight are still on the squad, the other five being given a choice between playing J. V. or a cut. They have been knocking heads for a month now and they're hungry.

At 2:15 tomorrow we take on one of the better small college teams in the nation, unbeaten Centre of Kentucky. It will be good football. And it will be our team. Boyd Williams said last season, before his team

Soccermen Look for Upset

(Continued from page three)

now than it was before, but the Generals will have to be at their very best to hope for an upset over the Maroons, who whipped them twice last year by identical 3-2 scores. The team faces Duke at home on October 19.

began their abbreviated schedule, that you had to crawl before you can walk. They're walking now. Let's get behind and push to make sure they get a good start.

Harriers Face Test

(Continued from page three)

the Generals Monday with a fourth place. Other veterans are Armstrong, Crutchfield and Wood supplemented by freshman runners, Dick Sherrington, Steve Coates, Mike Darby, Bob Kane, Joe Stevens, and John Manning. Turner Williamson is temporarily sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Saturday's meet will comprise some of the toughest competition in the Southern Conference and will prove quite a test for the harriers.

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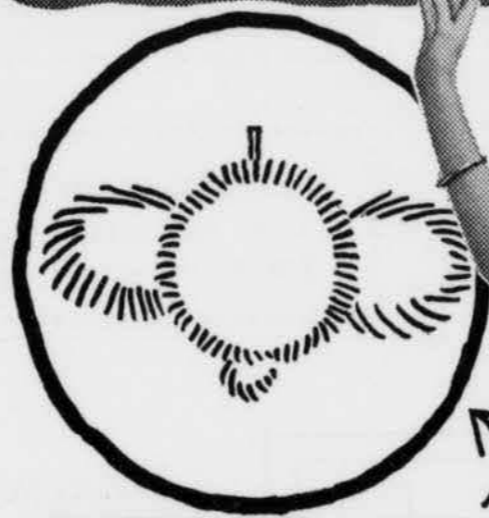


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