



IT'S ALL OVER! Freshmen gleefully greeted the news that customs had officially ended at the VMI game with loud shouts and the tossing of dinks, namecards and handbooks in the air.

Spivakovsky Says:

Interest in Classics Grows in Colleges

By SUSIE LINKROUM

College students have definitely grown more interested in classical music in the past few years, according to Tossy Spivakovsky, famous violin virtuoso.

Spivakovsky, who appeared before a full house in Schwab Auditorium, Sunday night, said he has received favorable

responses toward serious music from the students at the several campuses where he has played.

He feels that most students prefer the lighter classical music like that of Paganini.

In his performance here, he purposefully played a "heavy concert" to see the reaction to it and to acquaint the audience with some of the more difficult musical compositions.

His program included works of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Debussy. He played two encore—Bach composition, and a Paganini work.

Spivakovsky said that the only way that people can come to understand and appreciate music by the more difficult composers, like Bach and Beethoven, is to listen to their works repeatedly.

Several times during the concert Spivakovsky had to polish the strings of his rare 1721 Stradivarius violin. The sudden rise of humidity and the warm air affected the extremely sensitive instrument, he said. Spivakovsky also carries another violin and four bows.

Spivakovsky is a small-framed man, slightly built, but a person of tremendous energy. He was gracious to the group of autograph-seekers that waited for him outside his dressing room, and he spoke individually to each of them in English highlighted by a pleasing European accent.

Leonides Nominations To Be Held

Nominations for representatives to Leonides Council will be held tomorrow night in residence hall unit meetings.

The nominations will be held after the WSGA nominations, and all independent women will be asked to remain for the Leonides nomination.

Coeds in each residence hall unit may nominate five candidates for the council. Final elections for a representative and an alternate will be held next week in conjunction with elections for WSGA residence hall officers.

Independent upperclasswomen must have at least a 2.0 All-University average to be eligible for nomination. No requirements for freshmen have been set-up.

All Leonides officers were elected last spring. They are president, Carol Frank; vice president, Danna Doebler; secretary, Dorothy Tynan, and treasurer, Mary Kaye Stoker. Co-chairmen for elections are Anne Farley and Sue Borchers.

Council members are the spokesmen for the women in their residence hall unit, according to Miss Farley. Each representative takes suggestions from her unit to the council and takes issues back to her unit for discussion. Council itself deals with the problems and activities of independent women and sponsors many projects throughout the year.

Sports Schedule To Contain Maps

Beginning next fall, the regularly printed sports schedule will contain a new feature—a map showing the location of each of the athletic fields.

The Athletic Advisory Board approved this new feature as an aid to visitors to campus and to students as well.

The athletic map was suggested at Student Encampment earlier this month.

Customs End For Freshmen At VMI Game

This year's freshman class doffed their dinks for the last time at Saturday's football game as Customs ended after only one week.

Thousands of blue dinks were thrown high in the air when the Class of '63 was told of its "release."

Shouting and cheering, the freshmen tore up their namecards and freshman handbooks and threw them up in the air with the dinks, showering the stands with white "confetti."

This year the customs board renewed an old tradition and ended Customs by announcing it during half-time ceremonies of the game.

In the past Customs has ended with a tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores or hatmen. Last year freshmen had to catch a greased pig to end Customs.

Donald Clagett, chairman of the Freshman Customs Board, said the enthusiastic spirit of the freshmen was the reason for ending Customs after one week.

Ag Professor Emeritus Dies in New England

John E. Nichols, professor emeritus of agricultural engineering who retired July 1, 1958, died suddenly while vacationing in New England recently.

Nichols, who was born in 1893, received a degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University in 1915. He joined the University faculty in 1929 and was involved in work concerning the application of electricity to agriculture.

"Free Lance," monthly student newspaper, was first published in 1887 and continued publication for 17 years.

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