



GLENGARRY ADOPTED: The ROTC Company A Rangers recently adopted the black glengarry as a part of their official uniform. The hat, which is modeled after the hat worn by a group of British regulars originated in 1756, has different colored pompons to signify rank.

Black Glengarries Adopted by Rangers

The University ROTC Rangers have adopted the practice of wearing a Glengarry as the official hat of their uniform.

The Ranger Glengarry is modeled after a hat worn by a group of British regulars organized by Robert Rodgers in 1756. This British unit, located at Crown Point, N.Y., was trained for Indian fighting.

At the present time the ROTC program is not set up to provide supplies to a field type of unit such as the Rangers, the group has had trouble getting the necessary uniforms and equipment to carry out their field operations, Capt. William J. Thompson, adviser, said recently.

FOR THIS REASON, the hats are being purchased by the cadets individually, since the Rangers feel that the wearing of the Glengarry will give them recognition on campus, Thompson said.

Close observation of the Glengarry will reveal the rank of the Ranger who wears it, Thompson said. Officers wear the black Glengarry with the yellow pompon; non-commissioned officers, a green pompon; and privates, no pompon.

The Ranger unit, known as Company A, had its origin at the Ogontz campus. Last fall transfer

students who had been members of the Ranger program at Ogontz started a movement to establish a unit on the University Park campus, Thompson said.

Thompson and 63 members of Army ROTC became Company A in September, 1961. There are 55 Cadets in the Ranger unit at the present time, 12 are Air Science Cadets and 44 are Military Science Cadets.

The purpose of the Ranger program is to go beyond the basic ROTC operation by giving the cadet a chance to apply theory to field problems, Thompson said.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, Rangers have had field experience in hand-to-hand combat, demolition, land navigation, basic survival techniques, basic first aid and night reconnaissance, he said.

These six areas are just a few of the military tactics studied and practiced by the Rangers, Thompson added.

Twisting 'Calms' Lauderdale Visitors

By KAY MILL
News Editor

The "twist," which recently highlighted the Spring Week Carnival, has helped save Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from a repetition of last spring's student riots.

In the wake of this spring's visitation of 30,000 college students, Fort Lauderdale officials and civic leaders recently tallied the box score and confirmed that the twist served to make the 1962 migration there "a happy occasion for all."

LONG KNOWN to Penn State patrons of record hops and day-long jam sessions, the twist was adopted by the city administration in its program of planned entertainment and recreation. The municipal leaders jubilantly credited student response to this

program designed to reverse the pattern of consternation which developed a year ago.

Live music was furnished for the thousands of twisting teens in a special beach area restricted to collegians only, city officials said. The musicians' salary bill was footed by the city from an \$11,400 entertainment fund especially appropriated for this unorthodox program.

"Our young visitors and our public spirited citizens deserve equal plaudits for the new vacation script," Mayor Edmund R. Burry said. "It was an unqualified success."

A VOLUNTEER organization headed by a Presbyterian minister devised the program that met with the favor of students at night as well as during the daylight hours.

If the students had not been exhausted by evening twist marathons, they could engage in o' war, volleyball games, swimming races and other competitive events offered by the city recreation department. The winners received merchandise prizes. Because this phase of the pro-

gram was so successful, Fort Lauderdale officials said, there was a constant clamor for continued contests.

In order to participate in the day and night contortion contests, collegians were registered at "hel-lo" booths manned by community volunteers. Nearly 20,000 students received buttons entitling them to admission to city-sponsored events.

Dozens of students were entertained in the homes of Fort Lauderdale residents, who also arranged special cookouts and splash parties. Some of the Florida families also offered to accommodate their northern neighbors in their private homes.

FORT LAUDERDALE leaders believe the city has accomplished what it set out to do this spring—create a pleasant environment for students and residents alike. They also feel it is a "foregone conclusion" that the program will be continued for the influx of visitors next spring.

And so the current favorite of the campus set twists along, calming rather than agitating at least one fertile field for friction.

Student Involved In Auto Accident

A student was involved in an automobile accident at 4 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of N. Atherton St. and Railroad Ave., State College police said yesterday.

Richard Rose, sophomore in business administration from Easton, was driving south on N. Atherton St. in the right lane of the highway. A car operated by Lois Rockey, of 130 Waupelani Dr., State College, was traveling in the same direction in the left lane, police said.

Miss Rockey made a right turn in front of Rose's car which allowed her car to be struck on the right rear fender, police said.

Damages were estimated at \$100 for the two vehicles and there were no injuries.

Committee Disciplines Frosh, Soph For Repeated Violations of Rules

A freshman was placed on suspended suspension and a sophomore on disciplinary probation by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline Thursday, Daniel R. Leasure, assistant to the dean of men, said yesterday.

The freshman's penalty, which will be effective until the end of the fall term 1962, was levied for repeated quiet hours violations and drinking in the residence halls, Leasure said. The student had previously been placed on disciplinary probation by the subcommittee.

THE SOPHOMORE placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the fall term 1962, was already on disciplinary probation for drinking and being involved in a gambling incident, Leasure said. His penalty was extended because he was responsible for an ambulance being called from the Health Center for no valid reason.

AS A JOKE the student and his date called a friend and told her that the student was in the woods and had been bitten by a snake.

Without waiting for further explanation, the friend hung up and had an ambulance called. When the student learned of the call for an ambulance, he intercepted the ambulance and told the driver it was all a joke.

Frosh Customs Board Announced for '62-'63

Members of the 1962-63 Freshmen Customs Board were recently announced by Judy Buffington and Herbert Witmer, co-chairmen of the 1961-62 board.

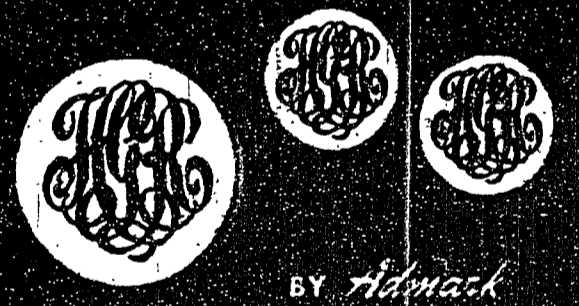
The new members are Patricia Butler, Susan Schenkel, Sharon McClatchey, Judy Duquette, Margaret McDowell, Valerie Schokman, Thomas Miller, Samuel Gellis, Richard Wool, William Allyn and Thomas Kiley.

The board plans to work closely with the Orientation Week Committee and may begin customs during orientation week. More social functions are planned by the board for freshmen during the customs period, Witmer said.

Jordan Gives Lectures On Chemistry in Europe

Dr. Joseph Jordan, who has been on leave of absence as professor of chemistry to conduct research at the Swiss Federation Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, has presented a series of lectures in Europe.

He has presented papers before societies in Zurich, Paris and Stockholm.




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