

Seven Vice-presidents For 37th Fancy Dress Named by Marable

Hood, Rowe, Heard, Taylor, Christian Ballenger, Shuford

By Ed Jackson

Set President Gene Marable yesterday named the seven officers who will assist him in setting in motion the complex machinery which makes Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress Ball one of the foremost collegiate social events in the nation.

After yesterday's initial meeting with these seven executive assistants, Marable said plans for the weekend, now only two months away, already are being formulated.

The theme for the 37th edition of the South's most colorful pageant will be announced in *The Ring-tum Phi* next week, the president declared. Names of the 50 seniors who will serve as committee members and walk in the figure will be released soon.

Chosen as officers for the set were:

Cliff Hood (First Vice-President)—academic senior from Hughes, Ark., member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president of the senior academic class.

Bobby Taylor (Vice-President in charge of Tickets)—commerce senior from Lynchburg, Va., president of Alpha Tau Omega, senior basketball manager and former president of the junior class.

Charlie Rowe (Vice-President in charge of Publicity)—academic senior from Fredericksburg, Va., president of Delta Tau Delta, advisory editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Paul Shuford (Business Manager)—intermediate lawyer from Richmond, Va., former president of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Dick Heard (Business Manager)—commerce senior from Roanoke, Va., president of Kappa Sigma, president of the senior commerce class.

Lynch Christian (Costume Manager)—science senior from Lynchburg, Va., former president of Delta Tau Delta, former swimming captain, former business manager of *The Calyx*, currently a member of the Executive Committee.

Clancy Ballenger (Secretary)—academic senior from Spartanburg, S. C., member of Phi Kappa Alpha, varsity basketball.

Upon the shoulders of these seven men falls the job of helping Marable stage a weekend rivaled only by Dartmouth's Winter Carnival in national reputation.

Marable noted that the 39-year history of Fancy Dress, founded in 1907 by Miss Annie Jo White, of Lexington, is rich with memories of big names, big attendances, big bands—and big times.

Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Woody Herman—all have been on the bandstand as costumed Washington and Lee students and their dates danced in settings depicting historical events, municipal carnivals and sectional ways of life.

Blueprinting a Fancy Dress which he hopes will top all others in splendor, President Marable pointed out that preparation for this set is a full-time business proposition, requiring for success cooperation from the entire student body.

In urging students to get dates now, Marable drew up the following outline of the series of events which will lead to Fancy Dress:

Third week of November—Theme will be announced, figure members and character parts will be published.

Last week of November—Marable hopes to announce the name of the two bands, one of which will play for the Junior Prom on the first night of the set, the other of which will furnish music for the Ball itself, the Phi Kappa Sigma Concert the following afternoon and the Omicron Delta Kappa Formal the final night. Horace Fitzpatrick, Roanoke booking agent, is still negotiating with New York representatives of some of the country's first-rate orchestras, Marable said.

First week of December—Ticket drive will get underway. The set president, who is also president of the Dance Board, does not know yet what advanced drive duets will cost. But he pointed out that

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Library Budget Raise Granted

Government Documents Stack To Be Instituted

An increased budget for the library has made possible the purchase of a minimum of 2000 books and 340 periodicals and the increase of services offered by the library, R. H. Shoemaker, librarian disclosed today.

In addition to new books and periodicals, a project to set up a United States Government Documents library in the basement has been instituted. Classification of the documents, which will occupy one whole level of the stacks, will be based on the standard system of classification employed by the United States Government division in Washington.

Mr. Shoemaker urged that students make suggestions to the library office for new additions to the list of magazines carried by the library. The current program is expected to set a record for the number of books and periodicals bought.

On September 1, Miss Pauline Ward who holds a B.S. degree in Library Science and an A.M. degree from the University of Texas, became the first full-time reference librarian since 1942. Miss Ward's task is to facilitate the use of the library by interpreting the library code for readers and by answering questions regarding possession and location of books.

In addition, Mr. Shoemaker stated that Miss Virginia Parks is expected to arrive by January 15 to fill the post of cataloguer. Miss Parks is a graduate of Randolph-Macon and has received a degree in Library Science from Emory University. With her arrival, the staff of the library will be at full strength, the first time since 1942.

Fraternity Total Now 18 As Pi Kappa Phi Regroups

Washington and Lee was back to its normal strength of 18 fraternities this week as ten returning members of the Rho chapter of Pi Kappa Phi reactivated that social group.

Roy D. Witte, commerce senior from Jackson Heights, N. Y., will serve as president of the fraternity, which was unable to take part in Rush Week because an adequate number of members had not returned to the campus at that time.

Bert Graham was named treasurer-house manager, and Robert Landrigan was elected secretary. Other members include: William Krausman, Phil O'Connell, Dean Stewart, Alexander Graham, Frank Blythe, Edwin Pickett, Walt Harrod and Tony Statler (pledge).

Barter Theater's Production of 'State of the Union' Presents Keen Analysis of National Political Scene

By Matt Paxton, Jr.

In New York Ralph Bellamy and Kay Francis are starring in *State of the Union*; in Chicago Judith Evelyn and Neil Hamilton are playing the top roles of Mary and Grant Matthews; in San Francisco Conrad Nagel and Irene Hervey lead the cast in this smash hit and in Lexington Wednesday night Robert Pastene and Elizabeth Wilson of the Virginia Barter Theatre were cast in these coveted roles. On Wednesday night, audiences of the cities above mentioned—those audiences and those only—were enjoying Lindsay and Crouse's 1946 Pulitzer prize winning comedy. The play has not yet been released for unlimited production and the Barter Theater is the only group not officially under the wing of the authors with permission to produce it.

It can truthfully be said that Lexington had a night of real theater Wednesday. The play presented could neither be classed as worn out and thirteenth nor did it fall under the category of the old classics, which are so apt to take on an amateurish atmosphere. That the play was up to date, as the phrase is ordinarily used, would be an understatement. Knowing that *State of the Union* appeared on Broadway in a pre-

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

- Beasley, C. B., Jr.
- Bien, W. D.
- Bosserman, R. T.
- Chittum, H. T.
- Cook, R. M.
- Coulling, S. M. B.
- Crockett, R. O., Jr. (All A's)
- Cronin, G. R.
- Devine, P. C.
- Dugger, A.
- Gore, V. S., Jr.
- Harman, S. L.
- Holley, F. S.
- Judy, B. F.
- Lanich, L. J.
- Lauderdale, D. T. (All A's)
- Lemon, C. R. (All A's)
- Lyons, E. P.
- McKee, M. D.
- Mann, P. E.
- Mansfield, L. F.
- Munson, W. D., Jr.
- Ober, W. U.
- Paxton, M. W.
- Ried, R. R., Jr.
- Reynolds, W. F.
- Roehl, J. F.
- Rugel, J. R.
- Snyder, L. V.
- Thompson, J. E.
- Turrell, R. H.
- Wesson, B. L.
- Williams, P. M.

W&L Journalism Meets To Start Monday Evening

Assemblies To Feature Virginia Professionals Including Two Publishers

A series of journalism assemblies will be inaugurated Monday night at 8:00 when David Tennant Bryan, publisher of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* and *The Richmond News-Leader*, will head a discussion of "Journalism in the South."

Mr. Bryan will step to the Washington Chapel rostrum for his address just two hours after his initiation into the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

To be initiated and banqueted along with Mr. Bryan are 18 undergraduate pledges who have distinguished themselves in campus journalistic activities and Everett W. Withers, associate professor of journalism here.

Made possible by joint donations from J. P. and J. B. Fishburn in conjunction with *The Roanoke Times* and *World-News Corporation* of Roanoke, the series is slated to feature addresses by top men in journalism, radio and other fields of communication, according to a statement issued by Prof. O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Journalism Foundation.

The discussion, which Mr. Riegel maintained "should be interesting and informative," is open to all who wish to attend and will be held in Washington Chapel at 8 p.m.

After releasing the assembly announcement, Mr. Riegel, who returned several months ago from a tour of overseas duty in civilian status as a propaganda expert for the OWI and the Army Psychological Warfare Branch, informally

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Charity Chest Drive To Begin Wednesday With \$3,600 Goal

Notice

The Executive Committee wishes to thank Bob Gates for his efforts in promoting school spirit.

The Executive Committee wishes to remind all students that the removal of books from the library is a breach of the honor system. The intentional hiding of a book so that it can not be found is also a breach of the honor system.

22 Have Left W&L Since Sept.

That 22 students have resigned from Washington and Lee from the beginning of the semester through Tuesday, Nov. 12, was revealed this week by Registrar Magruder Drake. He added that he considers this fact insignificant because the students resigned for the usual reasons of low finances, family matters and general discouragement.

Those who have departed were chiefly men who entered school prior to this semester, and the largest group were freshmen. About one-half were veterans.

Asked to comment on the situation, Dean Frank J. Gilliam said that the number of resignations is actually smaller than the University anticipated, in view of the present unsettled conditions inherent in the readjustment of veterans.

Clearly a raising of the standards of the University is effected by this influence and by the situation wherein a dozen applicants are waiting to step into any academic vacancy.

Alumni To Meet Tonight in D.C.

Fall meetings of Alumni Chapters are being held tonight in Washington and Baltimore in preparation for tomorrow's football game, and groups in Cleveland and Cincinnati have held gatherings during the week, the Alumni office announced today.

The Washington meeting in the Mayflower hotel will hear talks, by Lea Booth, public relations director; Al Snyder, associate director of the Bicentennial Commission and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary. Cap'n Dick Smith and Coach Art Lewis will address the Baltimore chapter smoker at the Engineer's Club.

Dr. Gaines spoke Tuesday to the Cincinnati alumni at the home of Walter MacDonald, '10, member of the Board of Trustees. The Cleveland chapter heard Dr. Gaines Wednesday night at a gathering in the Union Club. In Cleveland, Dr. Gaines was a guest of Ben Firey, '13.

'C' Grade Standard Set For Prospective Initiates

The existing grade standard permitting initiation into a fraternity at Washington and Lee is a minimum of .5, the equivalent of three "C's" and two "D's," Tom Wilson, Director of Student Services, pointed out this week as mid-semester grades were released.

This .5, which prospective fraternity members must attain, is the average of their five subjects. Here is how to figure your points: An "A" counts 3, a "B" counts 2, a "C" counts 1, "D" counts 0, "E" counts minus 1, and "F" minus 2. If you multiply the sum of numbers equivalent to your grades by 3 and divide by the number of subjects you take, multiplied by the number of hours per course, the result will be your point average, Wilson believes.

Mid-term reports, however, are not official grades and will not determine eligibility for fraternity membership.

'Forest' Plans Formulated at Troub Meeting

Lanich Stresses Need For More Technicians To Assist Production

Members of the theatre and business staffs of the Troubadours met in the Student Union Tuesday night to formulate plans for the forthcoming production of "The Petrified Forest."

With the casting of the play just about complete, President Jack Lanich stressed the need for more volunteers to assist with the production. He announced that meetings will be held each Tuesday night for those staffs connected with behind-the-scenes work of the group.

Lanich named Ozzie Osborne, Bill Brotherton, John French, Bill Hart, Bill Clements and Everett Easter to aid department heads Leonard Wilde, Paul Murphy, Fred Loeffler and Ralph Andrews.

The Troubadour president announced that all those interested in assisting with the play may contact any department head and are to be present at next Tuesday's meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

It was also disclosed that rehabilitation of the theatre for the production has started. Several years of inactivity have made reconditioning of the theatre necessary.

NFU, Wives Club, Plan For Informal Dances

After-dinner dancing for married students, faculty members and students and their dates will begin Saturday night when the Non-Fraternity Union, the Wives Club and Dr. James L. Price, Director of Religious Activities, jointly sponsor Open House at the Student Union.

The informal dance, falling on the evening of the football game with the University of Maryland, will be the first step in NFU plans to utilize fully Student Union facilities.

Said NFU President Bill Chipley: "We especially want to extend an invitation to married students, whose interest will help us start off strongly. Coffee and sandwiches will be served—you can come anytime after dinner and spend an evening with friends. Dancing to our recorded music will probably last until midnight."

The Saturday night informals are only part of the Student Union utilization move. A pool table, card tables and ping-pong tables are on the list of items desired to make the building an off-study recreation spot.

The juke-box will not be installed in time for the first dance, but a recording machine will substitute until the following week, at which time the nickelodeon will have been installed, Chipley added.

The NFU leader announced an important meeting of the group will be held in Washington Chapel next Wednesday night at seven and urged all men to attend.

One-Week Campaign To Include All Contributions for the Year

By Dick Haydon

Aiming to set the highest mark in contributions in Washington and Lee history, the student committee on the annual Charity Chest drive announced this week that its seven-day campaign will begin Wednesday, November 20.

Walt Kingsbery, chairman of the drive's four-man spearhead, said that the quota for this year's campaign has been set at \$3600. He added that the figure had been arrived at on the basis of an average contribution of \$3.50 per student.

"While this may seem like a large amount to many students," Kingsbery said, "it should be remembered that the single drive of the Charity Chest includes all contributions which will be solicited from the student body during that year."

Organizations which benefit from the contributions are The World Student Service Fund, The National Red Cross, the United Service Organizations, the Lexington Children's Clinic, the National Infantile Paralysis Fund, and the Lexington Tuberculosis Fund.

The World Student Service Fund, to which 35 percent of the total sum collected here is given helps in providing textbooks, laboratory materials, food and clothing to less fortunate students in colleges throughout Europe and the Far East. The Red Cross and U.S.O., each will receive 15 percent.

The Lexington Children's Clinic, which also benefits to the tune of 15 percent, sponsors medical check-ups, shots and tuberculosis tests for underprivileged local school children.

The 10 percent allotted to The National Tuberculosis Fund will constitute this school's contribution to the annual "March of Dimes." The final 10 percent goes to the Lexington Tuberculosis Organization, for treatment and the underprivileged of Rockbridge County.

Kingsbery stressed the fact that while this drive is conducted by members of the Christian Council, it is actually a student body activity authorized by the Executive Committee. An effort will be made through at least one representative in each fraternity and eight non-fraternity representatives to give every student on the campus an opportunity to contribute.

"We have set up \$3.50 as a reasonable average contribution," Kingsbery continued, "but this is by no means to be considered a minimum or maximum amount. We are particularly anxious that each and every member of the student body have some part in the total amount collected, no matter how small."

According to plans outlined by the committee, a bar graph will be set up in the Corner Store, which will show at a glance the progress of the drive. The graph will contain columns for each fraternity and one for the Non-Fraternity Union and will indicate what percentage membership of each of these bodies has contributed.

Kingsbery's committee includes Ozzie Osborne, Bleakley James and Fred Hollyday. The campus campaign will end Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Group Invited To Meet at W&L

Latture Delivers Bid At Annual Convention

An invitation to meet on the Washington and Lee campus in November 1948 in connection with the Bicentennial commemoration was extended last week to the Southern Political Science Association by President Francis P. Gaines.

Dr. Gaines' request was delivered to the association at its annual conference in Knoxville, Tenn., by Rupert N. Latture, professor of sociology and political science, and Dr. Allen E. Ragan, assistant professor of political science, who attended the meeting.

The group made no decision on the invitation since rules of the association prevent their determining the conference locations for more than one year in advance. Mr. Latture explained.

The three-day 1946 convention was held under joint sponsorship of the University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Political problems of the South furnished the central theme for discussions at the Knoxville conference, Mr. Latture said.

Large Law Enrollment Expected for Next Fall

In contrast to the small number of men who plan to enter the Law School of Washington and Lee this February and next summer, there will be a comparatively large group entering next fall.

Only seven men from Washington and Lee's Academic Schools, one returnee and five outsiders have thus far registered for the February term.

H. Robinson Wins Debate Defending U. S. Health

The Tories, under the leadership of Hayes Robinson, won by a vote of 16 to 14 a decision against government adoption of compulsory health insurance under socialized medicine at the Forensic Union session in the Student Union Building Monday night. The defeated affirmative was led by Whig Dick Boggs.

A unique aspect of the debate was the use of draft board statistics by both affirmative and negative sides.

Robinson stated that the U.S. needs no health improvement, maintaining that Americans are healthier than any other nationality. He pointed out that such a program would result in many persons' taking "hospital vacations" at government expense and in the decline of incentive and efficiency within the medical profession. It would constitute another step towards general socialism in this country, he added.

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November 15, 1946

Three-fifty

In approximately five days every student at Washington and Lee will be asked to contribute to the annual Charity Chest drive. The amount? Three dollars and fifty cents.

If it sounds like a lot of money, more than you think you can afford, just consider the organization of the Charity Chest. There will be one solicitation; and once that is completed there will be no more drives for the remainder of the year. \$3.50 will represent your total yearly charity. Your gift will be divided and parts will go to the World Student Service Fund, the USO, the American Red Cross, the National Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Lexington Children's Clinic and the Lexington Tuberculosis Fund.

Consider too how often you spend the same amount and derive from it only a questionable amount of good. If you can take a date out for dinner on \$3.50 you should consider yourself lucky. Anyone who can take in the Maryland football game for that amount—or twice as much—would be doing posterity a great favor to hand down the formula. Some "clothes horses" we know would not think of wearing anything less than a four- or five-dollar tie. And so it goes.

The same amount of money these things require can, for one week at least, be put to positive and practical use. It does not require a great deal of imagination to see why curing a sick child or providing cigarettes for the USO has more real importance than a hand-painted necktie.

Give this once—as much as you can afford. We cannot believe that you will feel anything short of real satisfaction after having done so.

The '47 Disaster

If it should be our good fortune to outlive the Atomic Bomb, the reign of the Republicans, and current restaurant prices, another of the things we will surely want to tell our grandchildren about is the "great disaster of '47." We will take the little toddlers on our knee and they will nod approvingly as we explain—for even a child could understand the situation.

What could be more unwise than the recent announcement by some of the nation's leading universities that they do not intend to continue their sessions through the summer months? If such a course is conscientiously pursued on the assumption that, because the war is over, there is no longer any need to accelerate training, those responsible are not merely misled. They are totally blind.

Universities doing this apparently have come to the realization that regardless of whatever else happens, the desperation of the student who cannot now get into college will, for four or five years at least, keep the educational system of the country on very sound ground. GI Bill checks will always provide butter for their bread. Such an outlook is not willfully evil; but it is complacency of the very worst kind. For while the school itself may remain secure, it is failing to take cognizance of the effects of retarding someone's education when his principal aim is to get through as soon as possible.

Nothing so galls us as tear-jerking sermons about the four freedoms and the "eternal indebtedness to the American soldier," a la senator, which we hear so much today. That amounts to flag-waving; and flag-waving degrades the speaker and disgraces the praised. But approaching the matter with a strictly business-like attitude, we find it undeniable that American universities are indebted to both the veteran and the government. Cases of colleges that would today be suffering or even non-existent had it not been for government-sponsored training programs are legion. And every fighter, it matters not whether consciously or unconsciously, guaranteed the survival of such institutions. Failure now to provide them with the opportunity of year-round education is failure on the part of the colleges to recognize their indebtedness.

Many colleges today fear what they call a "veteran faction"—but if they follow plans like those we have mentioned they will certainly have no grounds for protest when such a "faction" arises.

How much more delightful it would be to tell our grandchildren of the "good old days" when a recovery from war was effected in record time because of the cooperation of our educational system!

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Long Arm of the Law Department: Ray Prater and B. Judy are a couple of easy going guys. They don't take unnecessary chances, they don't live recklessly, they always look both ways before crossing the street, and they never take more than one step at a time going upstairs. So you can imagine the consternation of Ray Prater and B. Judy last Monday when they ran afoul of the Lexington Law. It seems they were strolling up Main street, discussing the unfortunate gamblers who last week-end picked up tickets for speeding and such. "Disgraceful," said Prater. "And dangerous," replied Judy. "Senator Byrd and I are perfectly in accord on the subject of highway safety, regardless of our other differences."

After a few more steps, Judy spoke up again. "There are so many people on this side of the street, Ray, who don't we cross? We may collide with some of these people, and someone might get hurt. Things like that happen you know." "They do," agreed the practical Ray. "Particularly when some people are carrying unheated farm implements, gallon jugs and the like."

So Prater and Judy—after looking carefully up and down the street—started for the other side. And that's where they met this particular Long Arm of the Law. "Jay walkin', huh? Dare-devils, huh? Reckless walkers, huh?" thundered the Long Arm. And so B. Judy and Ray Prater, a couple of easy going guys, were handed literature on highway safety, as well as a couple of buttons proclaiming to all the world that "I Am A Jaywalker."

"Just machine politics, out to get me," snarls Judy. "We must be more careful," avers Prater.

That Dwarf Again: In spite of all that Jimmy Holloran does to keep out of Campus Comment, you just can't keep a guy like that down. His Delt brothers see to that. His latest escapade also has to do with an article of clothing—or articles would perhaps be the better word. Jimmy feels that as long as other men "Can now be as tall as she is," he could be, too. So last week he received a letter from "Izzy's Shop," Memphis, Tennessee, in which Izzy swore he could make Jimmy "satisfied and proud to wear the new Elevators which will increase your height 1 1/4 inches." Izzy and Holloran expect to become very firm pen-pals.

Those Predictions: We were within 50 seconds of being right about our latest prediction. But somebody caught a pass, and there went the ball game the Generals had fought so hard to win. Maybe we are a jinx, perhaps our predictions put to old hoodoo on the Big Blue. So just to see if our luck will change—and not because we've abandoned our support of the Fighting Generals—we'll pick Maryland to win Saturday.

urday. This is one wrong guess we're glad to make.

Clippings: The Stauton Leader recently carried an ad which may or may not have been a gag. "Semi-Formal Dance Saturday night at Crafton's Park," it read. Then, in parenthesis was the reasonable request, "Please wear shoes." And from the files of the Rockbridge County News comes this story of October 29, 1896. "Saturday afternoon the first game of the season was played between VMI and W&L... and resulted in a score of 12-0 in favor of VMI. The game was clean from slugging or anything disagreeable and in that respect a most satisfactory change from some games that have been played here."

Chatter: Strange sight on this post-war campus: A group of student wives in the Corner Store, comparing their husband's marks... The Ring-tum Phi had a phone installed last week, and a group of the more eager staff members were hanging around, waiting for the first "What Hath God Wrought?" words (or was that when Ameche invented the telephone?). Anyway, the thing finally let out an anemic tinkle, and visiting dignitary Charlie McDowell dove for it. "Ring-tum Phi room," roared Charlie, pounding on a typewriter while Holley yelled Jackson's old line about "tear out the front page." There was a sorry sigh on the other end, and a voice wearily sobbed, "I thought this was the laundry. I've been trying to get it all afternoon. Anybody out there want to take in washing?" So McDowell went back to the News Bureau, and the phone hasn't rung since. The number, incidentally, is 756, and we'd love to hear from you... If Macon-ite Georgia Menthe is wondering what ever happened to those bobby socks her Aunt sent her from New York, Bernie Kaplan is sending them over to her. It seems the store made a mistake, and Kaplan's looking for his handkerchiefs... It's too bad, but Leigh Smith is unreliable. He was sent to Madison Saturday night for the express purpose of contacting the Breeze editor and making arrangements for the R-T P party. But Leigh failed in his mission. It's too bad, but Leigh Smith is unreliable...

Wind-up: Bev Fitzpatrick 'caught a Belgium Hare with his bare hands the other night. That's the same Bev Fitzpatrick who used to wear so many honorary keys he could barely navigate. Either Belgium Hares have gotten slower or Fitzpatrick has taken off his watch chain... Now that the turn of the century bit-terness is a thing of the past, wouldn't a VMI-W&L game be a November Natural? A home game for both clubs, and one that would bring in the dough at the box office, too... let's start a drive to get a postage stamp celebrating the bicentennial... Bill Bien wants his name mentioned.

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

The new political backdrop that suddenly draped the American scene after last week's election is going to be more puzzling to the college student than to perhaps any other single group in this country. Never having been privileged to keep cool with Coolidge and having known very little else in the way of politics except a ruling party in which even the machine bosses adopted the mantle of the crusade and a non-descript opposition which never seemed to get anywhere at all, the people of the college generation find themselves faced with a situation alarmingly strange.

When the Democratic Party committed suicide by offering itself into the hands of the sovereign voter, it is hardly necessary to point out that more than a mere political switch had taken place. What it meant, of course, was that in a world where nothing any longer remains the same for more than a few hours at a time, the last stable influence had been removed. The New Deal was a cold potato and, to mix metaphor, Henry Wallace had apparently been baked in effigy. Over the years, the New Deal had become as comfortable and as harmless as your maiden aunt; now it was no more. The fall of the Roman Empire must have carried with it something of the same sense of change....

For the past fifteen years, political thinking and allegiance have been relatively simple for Americans, though obviously this has not been true in other nations. In this country, you were either pro-New Deal or anti-and, if you proclaimed yourself with enough conviction, it wasn't necessary to explain your reasons. This was true for all except a

group of Southerners who, not finding it in their hearts to be one or the other, resolved upon a kind of mystic mumbo-jumbo some one has conventionally named Byrdism. But at election time even this dissolved in the all-inclusive cigar smoke of the Democratic convention. Mystic mumbo-jumbo seems to be fed on votes and patronage, too.

There is no longer any negative position to take, however. In 1946 you can't even call yourself a Republican without definition. Now that they are in power, it turns out that here are several kinds of Republicans which is something no one ever suspected before.

And if the Democratic Party, as we have known it, is rapidly disintegrating, with only the ghosts hanging on in the white house, it is bound to reappear somewhere in the hinterland. Undoubtedly, it will carry on the philosophy and many of the policies of the New Deal, but it will be a very different party at some vital points from the one that has been in power since 1933.

American politics have been made dynamic again, curiously enough, through the efforts of such static politicians as Robert Taft. The college student, like the rest of the citizenry, is not going to find it comfortable to stand aside and watch the proceedings, however so thoughtfully he may wish to do so. No longer will liberalism be proved by the manner in which you silently ponder over the wooden pages of The New Republic, nor will acrimony concerning the severity of taxes be enough to meet the requirements of conservatism.

No, the lid is really off this time. Even the Forensic Union may find something new to talk about.

On the Other Hand...

By B. Judy

Members of the 51 United Nations assembled in New York to carve out a permanent peace structure for the world had an excellent opportunity last week to witness action at one of our most firmly established democratic institutions. It is an annual gathering, often held in Yankee Stadium, of a group of solid citizens from the Midwest, and an equally solid group of young men representing the United States Military Academy, to determine the mythical championship of the football world.

I am referring, of course, to last week's game between Notre Dame and Army, in which sons of the Fighting Irish fought the vaunted Army gridiron machine to a standstill before some 74,000 screaming spectators. It was a job of which both teams, and their legions of supporters, can well be proud.

Elsewhere in the sports world last week, however, there occurred two incidents of which neither those concerned nor any American citizen can be proud, and which, we can only hope, were overlooked by the delegates of the United Nations who look to this nation as the leading example of democracy in action.

Two southern educational institutions—Mississippi State University and the University of Miami—have stooped to the very undemocratic level of carrying their local prejudices onto the gridirons of the nation. In the first case, Mississippi State refused to play a scheduled football game with Nevada University because Nevada would not consent

to banish its two Negro stars from the team. The University of Miami likewise refused to play a scheduled game, which it had sought for years, with Pennsylvania State College because Penn State refused to bar from its team for the game two negro players, one of whom has been the offensive star so far this year for the team.

Both Nevada University and Penn State immediately cancelled the games rather than bow to the demand of the southern schools. The student bodies, fraternities and faculties of Nevada and Penn State unanimously approved the cancellation, and the entire affair has been spotlighted in the press in such a way as to reflect discreditably upon the actions taken by Mississippi State and Miami.

It is difficult to understand how educational institutions would take the lead in carrying racial prejudice to such an absurd extreme. High on the list of the many intelligent leaders in the South today are the names of its educators and scholars, and the greatest hope of this section for achieving cultural, economic and political maturity rests on the shoulders of the educators and churchmen.

It is equally as unfortunate that these incidents had to be connected with the sports world, because here, particularly in football, have the great democratic qualities of sportsmanship, fairness, cooperation and responsibility been forged. It is an almost universal concept in the athletic world that a man should be judged by his athletic ability, sense of fair play and common decency, and not by accidents of birth, wealth or whimsical chance.

If the members of the United Nations did happen to notice these incidents, let us hope that they will not apply judgment of a couple of isolated incidents to the broad panorama of southern education in its fullest scope. Now, more than ever before, this nation is looking toward its universities as the bearers of light and progress, to extend intelligent leadership and thought to a world in which justice and respect for the rights of men should reign supreme.

In Passing...

By Fred Loeffler

Well, here we go again! The rumor that the VMI Midwinter dances are to be held on the same weekend as Fancy Dress has been more or less confirmed thus reducing the housing situation to the same chaotic condition that it was in during Opening Dances. This fact makes it urgent that the Executive Committee and the Dance Board get together and do something about the problem. Why something had not been done about it earlier is a big mystery.

The formation of a permanent housing committee to serve as a central clearing unit for all housing requests would do much to solve this perplexing problem. Such a group could canvass all various hotels, rooming houses and tourist homes in the town and vicinity and get definite commitments from each as to how many rooms they can furnish. Armed with this information, the housing committee could then fill student requests for rooms in an orderly fashion. Naturally, the commitments from those furnishing rooms would have to be such that 'they couldn't be cancelled at the last minute.

All restrictions on the use of private homes for dance guests should be reduced in such a manner that persons who desire to help could do so without considerable expense to themselves. A definite policy with relation to dance housing should have been set early this term, but was not. Already students are experiencing trouble in getting rooms with several of the more popular places filled to capacity at this writing. We have heard that even members of the Fancy Dress staff are having difficulties.

If formed, this committee should be comprised of enough people to do a good job and to do it thoroughly. What with the large amount of school work that all have to do this year and the requirements of outside activities, a

(Continued on Page Four)

LETTER

Dear Sir: In the latter part of his letter in last week's R-T P, Fred Loeffler brought up a point which seemed to this reader, one worth making. He asked that "the powers that be" begin making plans to house dates coming here for future dances. With the cooperation of the University it is most likely that something could be done.

On the nights of Opening Dances there were about thirty vacant beds in the South Dorm and a good number of others in private homes in town.

There seems to be an ordinance which prohibits local people from renting extra rooms unless they are registered as a tourist home. Possibly an exception could be made on dance weekends and possibly some use could be made of available space on University property.

In any event, it is most likely that with a reasonable amount of effort the situation could be improved so that last-minute cancellations by our estimable local inkeepers wouldn't result in chaos.

Sincerely, Fred Rowe

Small Talk...

By W. T. Romaine

Readers of Downbeat, a musicians' trade magazine, are periodically exposed to verbal battles between writers representing diametrically opposed schools of thought on one of the most highly controversial subjects in the field of music... jazz.

Drummer Dave Tough and guitarist Eddie Condon exchanged some rather strong opinions which comprised the most recent of these journalistic fistfuffs over jazz, in this case Dixieland Jazz.

Both are eminently qualified to write on the subject, more so than many of the self-appointed "critics" whose high-flown phrases and complicated analyses have done nothing more in recent years than adulterate the output in this field of critical writing. Condon and Tough are in complete accord in the mutual condemnation of such intellectuals, but the two are at odds over the question as to whether or not Dixieland is an archaic and useless force in the jazz field.

Tough contends with considerable asperity that Dixieland Jazz is on the way out because it is now a dead-weight, and because the new "Re-Bop" craze in the business has swept Dixieland and its cobwebs into oblivion.

Condon, at the present time Tough's employer, defends the stabilizing influence of this, one of the oldest forms of jazz in America, and continues his rejoinder by stating that Dixieland Jazz is more than sufficiently qualified to hold its heretofore revered niche in the music world.

All of which leads up to our joining Condon's team, and subsequently raising a yell for his most recent contribution to the enormous accumulation—on wax—of Dixieland selections.

Decca's "George Gershwin Jazz Concert" establishes the Southland, not just as a relatively stabilizing influence in its field, but as great jazz in its own right (that is, from where we're sitting.)

This little recorded jazz conclave numbers among its participants such all-time top-notch instrumentalists as Bobby Hackett (cornet, Glenn Miller alumnus), Billy Butterfield (trumpet, formerly with Shaw), Jess Stacy (piano).

(Continued on Page Four)

List of Applicants for Degrees

January 30, 1947

Bachelor of Arts

Allison, W. F. Devol, E. F., Jr. Naylor, W. H.
Ballenger, C. E., Jr. Hackney, J. M. Phillips, D. E.
Billingslea, R. K., Jr. McCormick, J. N. Stansfield, J. H.
Babcock, W. W. McKenna, F. K. Woodruff, A. H.
Burleson, C. E., Jr. Marshall, W. H., Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Anderson, A. C. Krausman, W. R. Sigmaio, L. J.
Evans, J. C. Lee, B. W., Jr. Sobelton, H. G.
Gunn, W. B. Lyons, E. P., Jr. Weller, L. R., III
Harman, J. W., Jr. Redman, B. P., Jr.

February 15, 1947

Bachelor of Laws

Kelly, H. W., Jr. Stephenson, R. B., Jr. Walters, C. L.
Lay, C. T. Stombeck, J. B. Watts, D. W.
Roediger, H. L., Jr. Van Vliet, C.

Bachelor of Arts

Clark, H. C. Sacks, S. E.
Marable, E. R., Jr. Stanfield, J. C.

June 6, 1947

Bachelor of Laws

Baldwin, G. C. Lane, A. H. Sommer, T. W.
Dorsey, J. L., Jr. Parkinson, W. F., Jr. Worrell, R. M.
Harrod, W. D. Rhea, A. G., III
Heiner, G. E. Skarda, C. T.

Master of Arts

Guthrie, D. V., Jr.

Bachelor of Arts

Bradley, J. V. Jackson, C. B. Prentiss, R. D.
Boxill, G. C. Jackson, R. H. Ratliff, W. T., Jr.
Breedin, B. B. Jackson, R. E. Reams, H. E.
Brennan, C. H., Jr. Jeffrey, J. R. Rowe, C. S.
Bryan, W. B. Jones, D. L. Sammons, J. H.
Carmichael, S. T. Judy, B. F. Savedge, C. E.
Chittum, H. T. Kinney, H. B. Schneider, E. J., Jr.
Clayton, W. E. Lanich, L. J., Jr. Sibley, G. L., Jr.
Cook, R. M. McIndoe, W., Jr. Silverstein, J. L., Jr.
Cronin, G. R. McLaren, W. J., Jr. Smith, C. B.
Dutton, W. W., Jr. McLeod, E. W., Jr. Smith, K. G.
Forker, J. E. McWhorter, J. A., Jr. Stanley, J. W.
Ginestra, J. F. Magee, J. H. Taylor, J. F.
Gonzales, J. Mansfield, L. F. Tyson, R. P.
Harwood, G. M., Jr. Marx, E. W. Weaver, D. D.
Hite, R. A. Metcalf, W. S., Jr. Wellford, H. W.
Hood, C. R., Jr. Oder, H. A., Jr. Wilkins, H. C.

Bachelor of Science (Chemistry)

Harris, L., Jr. McAllister, S. A. Schofield, J. D., III

Bachelor of Science (Pre-Engineering)

Christian, C. L., Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Alberg, W. C., Jr. Davis, James W., Jr. Noll, W. F., Jr.
Addison, F. G., III Fisher, L. J., Jr. Orgain, H. H., Jr.
Baldwin, J. H., Jr. Forester, D. W. Reynolds, W.
Bartlebaugh, R. E. Geise, W. B., Jr. Richards, W. V., Jr.
Berry, F. A., Jr. Hardesty, C. D., Jr. Roehl, J. F., Jr.
Blakie, J. H. Harper, R. M. Schuber, J., Jr.
Bonham, J. A. Heard, R. L. Seal, R. H.
Clark, A. W. Khourt, M. I. Taylor, R. B.
Coulling, L. R., Jr. Magee, W. A. Waddington, E. C., Jr.
Cromwell, G. N. Mansfield, L. F. Witte, R. D.
Davidson, W. H. Marsh, D. R., Jr. Zrike, R. L.

Certificate in Business Administration

Davis, F. J., Jr. Kay, J. F. Via, R. F.
Kay, T. R. Patrick, J. G.

Certificate in Commerce

Moore, R. H., Jr. Jones, D. L.

Washington and Lee Challenges Favored Old Liners Tomorrow

Entire Squad Is Ready As Hopes for Victory Soar in Generals' Camp

Coach Art Lewis' victory-starved football team will again assume the role of underdog when on Saturday afternoon it clashes with the rebounding Old Liners of the University of Maryland at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

The bigger and more numerous Terps are listed by the experts as one touchdown favorites over the Generals.

But Washington and Lee's prospects for an upset triumph were considerably brightened this week when Lewis disclosed that guard Herb Miller and quarterback Mike Boyda both would be recovered from their crippling injuries in time for the game. This puts the Generals at top strength for the first time since the William and Mary tilt.

The Old Liners also have won two contests, a 54-0 trampling of the Bainbridge NTS and a 6-0 decision over VPI. However, Maryland has dropped four games, including walloping by Richmond, 37-7, North Carolina, 33-0, and William and Mary, 41-6.

In the past few weeks, however, the Liners have found themselves and last Saturday they forced South Carolina to the limit before succumbing to a last minute Gamecock touchdown, 21-17. Thus the Generals will be facing a team which Coach Lewis said "can now give anybody in the country a good battle."

Early in the season Shaughnessy alternated two complete teams but soon scrapped this arrangement in favor of a regular eleven headed by quarterback Vic Turyn, Tommy Mont, a post-war letterman, fullbacks Harry Bonk and Wright and halfbacks Gambino and Poling head the array of flashy ball carriers. A bruising line, which outweighs the Blue's forward wall by several pounds per man, leads the way for the Terps backs.

Recovery of Miller and Boyda will give Washington and Lee its original early season lineup of Chipley and Fahey on the wings, McCutcheon and Capuano at the tackles, Miller and Cavallere at the guard spots, and Norman at center. Boyda at quarter will team with halfbacks Harrington and Bell and fullback Mastrianni to round out the starting eleven.

Intramural Volleyball, Handball Start Monday

The indoor intramural sports season will start next Monday at Washington and Lee with opening of volleyball and handball tournaments, according to an announcement this week by Cy Twombly physical education director.

Both tournaments will be run on a round robin basis, with matches slated for every weekday afternoon at 4:30. Lists of competing teams and dates of games are posted in the Gymnasium, and contestants who fail to appear at the scheduled time will lose by forfeit, Twombly said.

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Generals Falter in Closing Minutes To Drop Decision to VPI 13-7

Washington and Lee's upsurging Generals almost racked up an upset over Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lynchburg last Saturday but wavered in the last minutes of the tussle to drop before the Gobblers 13-7.

For 29 minutes of the second half Washington and Lee looked like to team to win, and for 14½ minutes of the fourth quarter they were out in front with a one point lead. The 12,000 cheering fans, conceding victory to the Generals, had already started to move from their seats when VPI uncorked a long pass which was completed to the Washington and Lee one yard line. A heavier, more experienced Tech line opened the way to the winning touchdown for VPI reserve back Dave Thomas, just 30 seconds away from a win for the Generals.

The Blue team spotted Virginia Tech six points after a stalemated first stanza, and then overcome the handicap as Quarterback Dick Working connected with Bill Chipley in the endzone for the Washington and Lee score. Bob Riley hit the target on the conversion attempt to give Washington and Lee a 7-6 lead.

Mike Boyda, General helmsman and passing marksman, was back in the lineup for the first time since he collided with William and Mary's ground gaining ace, Tommy Korsowski, in the third game of the season. Despite the fact that head coach Art Lewis decided to play safe by using Boyda sparingly, he showed enthusiastic stands that the long lay-off hadn't hurt his pitching accuracy.

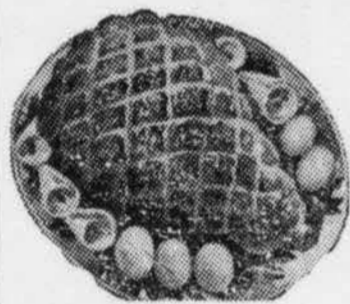
But it was Dick Working who carried the heaviest part of the aerial assignment as he has done in the past three games. His pay dirt tosses kept him near the top of the National Collegiate Athletic Association passing rating lists.

The Virginia Tech team which has played spotty ball all season was on the "up" for the Lynchburg contest and they played the same kind of game that gave them a win over N.C. State and a tie

R. A. Smith Receives Gift

R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith was presented a radio and a set of silver by Monk Younger, VPI athletic director, in recognition of his 25 years of service to Virginia athletics and the Southern Conference, at a gathering in Lynchburg on Saturday night.

Younger was a former student of Cap'n Dick when the latter taught at Fishburne Military School and also served as a counselor at Camp Jackson, Smith's summer camp.



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Strongman



G. L. Bennett, high scorer in recent gym class strength test.

Bennett Leads Strength Test

Grider's 423 Points Sets New Class Record

Varsity footballer G. L. Bennett last week set a new record at Washington and Lee as he racked up 423 points out of a possible 500 in the first postwar physical education tests given by the University Department of Physical Education.

Two other members of the freshman-sophomore gym classes, E. A. Goodrich, and J. H. Radcliffe, followed closely behind to boost the average for the 250 men participating to a high-point of 210.3.

According to Health and PE Professor Norman F. Lord the test scores were based on points tallied in pull-ups, squat jumps, push-ups, sit-ups and a 300-yard shuttle run.

Bennett, who stood out in the Washington and Lee-Davidson fray with a 52-yard run, was clocked at 48 seconds on the shuttle run. He scored the rest of his points with 12 pull-ups, 65 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, and 71 sit-ups in two minutes.

The gym administration staff has inaugurated a permanent score board to tabulate test records, and names will be added to the list as records are racked up.

Fifty Cagers Appear For First Sessions

Stiff workouts stressing basketball fundamentals keyed first practice sessions this week for Washington and Lee cagers who will sail into a rugged 21-game schedule in December.

Fifty candidates showed up Monday, but only three of them were lettermen. Around this trio—Clancy Ballenger, Bill Bryan and Fred Vinson Jr.—and one other monogram wearer, footballer Harry Harner, Coach Carl Wise will build a quintet which will run against the best fives in the Southern Conference area.

Although the schedule has not been filled, Wise said that at least half the games will be played on

(Continued on page 4)

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WOODY CHEVROLET SALES

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham

In a few weeks Washington and Lee will drag its disappointed hopes for a winning football team and place them on the shoulders of Carl Wise's veteran basketball five. The football team is not disappointing so much in its playing as in its record. Art Lewis and the team themselves are disappointed in that. But, actually, with the support that the student body gives the team, we just plain and simply don't deserve a winner.

These half-hearted pep rallies do as much harm as they do good. Granted the student body has a few feeble excuses—the first rally was poorly planned, the William and Mary effort was by far our best, the Richmond rally at the dance was a misconceived affair from the word "go," doing damage to the rally and the dance.

But what was the alibi for the miserable showing the night before the VPI game and at the game itself? My mother wouldn't even hush me at the dinner table for that amount of noise. One thing—they'll never say "It is all over but the shouting." For the shouting never begins.

Perhaps a more attractive pep rally would help—the elimination of certain features and the addition of new ones—some sort of band for instance. The "Big Red Train" of Lexington High shows more spirit than W. and L. Here's hoping the basketball team gets some of the support the football team so justly deserved.

Help! Help! Pull the Betas off our back—we'll never give any opinions on intramural games

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again. My apologies to the football champions.

Maryland's fast improving team will probably be about a touchdown too much for us Saturday, 13-7. Maryland's coach, Clark Shaughnessy (when his teams are losing), likes to say that he is giving the game back to the boys.

VPI's publicity man is really back of John "The Greek" Maskas, giving him a big push. The Greek looked to us like just another one of many monsters in that Tech line. If the Gobblers had one broken field artist this year, he certainly could have tallied numerous TD's with the huge forward wall to open holes for him.

To those of you who know of high or prep school football stars back home: be sure and let Art Lewis know about them. Ball players don't walk in, they've got to be dug up.

The football officials around these parts get a little worse every week. The poor decisions even out, but it takes something away

from the games. Is that pass interference rule still in the book? But if you think the gridiron officiating is lousy—wait until basketball season gets under way! That's when the real blind relievers come trotting out.

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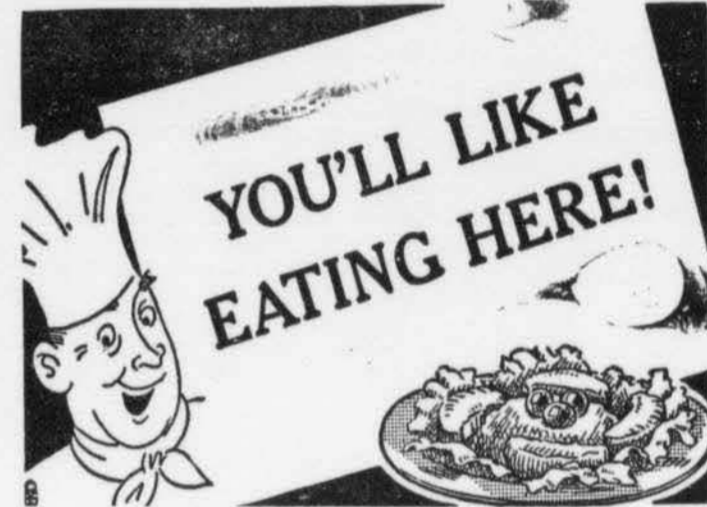
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Betas Win Intramural Grid Crown From Consolation League Victors

Semi-Finals

The Beta Theta Phi and the Kappa Alpha football teams advanced to the finals as they eliminated the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Delta Tau Deltas respectively in the intramural tournament last week.

On a rain soaked field the Betas literally slipped past the PIKAs to upset Leo Signiogo and Company seven first downs to four. Both teams' passing and running attacks were throttled by the weather so that the big, bruising line of the Beta team was the pay off punch.

Bob Moody sparked the Betas with his brilliant passing and running. Fren Vinson and Don Hillock stood out for their terminal point play. Monk Davis, Jim Chidsey and Chevy Davidson comprised the hard charging line.

Signiogo put on a nice display of passing but the ball was too wet for his receivers to catch it consistently. Late in the game the PIKA attack caught fire and on two first downs, they moved deep into Beta territory. However, the Betas held, with the line swamping Signiogo on third down to nullify the threat.

The McCormick to Fisher combination led the attack for KAs as they tripped the Deltas four first downs to three. A delt drive for first downs in the last few seconds of play barely fell short when Roger Kimball could not hold on to a pass from Lewis. This was the third successive game the KA team had won by first downs.

Finals

Two battering lines and two sparkling passing combinations clashed for the intramural football championship last Wednesday and one was one point better than the other. The Betas beat the KAs 7 to 6.

Sparked by Bob Moody's brilliant passing and running, and the pass snagging of Fred Vinson, the Betas dominated the first half. Moody hit Vinson and pay dirt with a pass late in the second quarter. Don Hillock took a pass for the all important extra point.

The KAs slashed back in the second half as Jack McCormick's passing to Jack Fisher and Pete DeBoer began to click. In the fourth quarter McCormick's toss to Fisher was ruled complete on the one yard line because of interference. On the next play Fisher made a sensational diving catch in the end zone for the only KA score. Fisher's kick for the extra point was blocked.

After the next kickoff the KA team held the Betas and received possession of the ball. However Moody intercepted McCormick's pass and that was the ball game.

Monk Davis, Jim Chidsey and Chevy Davidson played stand-out ball in the line for the Betas as did Bill Brotherton, Bob Crockett and Ed Voelker for the KAs.

The Betas also had an edge in first downs eight to six. This was the first time they had been scored on this year.

The only injury came late in the battle when KA forward lost two teeth in a rough scrimmage.

Beanery Goes Continental—That Is, If You Parlez

"Si vous parlez francais"—if you can just say "pass the hash" in the mode Parisienne—then Washington and Lee's French department cordially invites you to dine on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the University Dining Hall, where you may eat genuine American food in a romantic continental setting.

The French section of the Romantic Languages department has set up a special "French table," at which no other language will be used. Covers will be laid for anyone with a knowledge of that tongue, including veterans who could spell out to pert mademoiselles those magic words, "candy bars."

Small Talk

(Continued from Page Two)

ano, with Goodman, Crosby, ad infinitum), Lee Wiley (Stacy's half-cherokee wife, a gal with plenty of recording experience).

The contents of this album—eight sides—ranges through the Gershwin numbers that most jazzmen like to play, and whether this bunch likes to play them or not, they perform with the spirit and drive, for which Dixieland is so famous.

The numbers cover many types, from the sheer power and "guts" (as many musicians and writers so aptly term it) of "Swanee," to the underlying melancholia of "My One and Only."

Notes: An interesting resemblance between the work of Les Paul and Trio on "Dark Eyes" and "Blue Skies" and the music of the King Cole Trio. . . Anyone who goes to New York this Christmas owes it to himself to "catch" the Joe Mooney Quartet, playing in Dixon's ((downtown New York on the West Side), if just to bend an ear to an accordionist who draws from his instrument such unusual power and beauty that he sounds like a full sax or brass section.

Journalism Meets

(Continued from page one)

added that he expected a large turnout for the first discussion, and urged all students and faculty members to attend.

With an expected attendance of many newspaper notables from throughout the state, the discussion should cover a wide range of topics related to Southern journalism, said Mr. Riegel.

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page one)

savings have been effected since all profits from 1946 Openings have been shifted to the Fancy Dress treasury. The drive, Marable said, will last approximately ten days.

Second week of December—Ticket drive continues and Costume Manager Lynch Christian hauls out his tape measure to start fittings for students and their dates.

Christian, upon assuming his post yesterday, emphasized the importance of students' learning now the following measurements of their dates: bust, waist, hips, glove size and hat size.

Costumes, handled again this year by Van Horn and Son, of Philadelphia, must be tailored during the Christmas holidays in readiness for the weekend a month later, and it is essential, Christian declared, that students submit measurements at the prescribed time in early December.

After the holidays—Other committees swing into action, preparing publicity for local, state and national consumption; arranging last-minute financial details; assisting in decoration. The set leader expects to sign J. Fred Lynch, a fixture at Washington and Lee dances, to handle Fancy Dress decorations again.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

the home floor. The first three tussles are carded for Doremus gymnasium before the Christmas holidays. Visiting the Blue on Dec. 9, 13 and 17, respectively will be Ft. Belvoir, the Quantico Marines and Langely Field.

Wise says it is too early to forecast 1946-47 prospects and it will be a week or more before he "can say much about the team."

Rated as standout prospects are six football players—Bill Chipley, Jim Fahey, Jim Lukens, Mike Boyda, Bob Riley and possibly Steve Ulacki, who is nursing an injury. Also highly touted are Don Hillock, Reggie Crockett and George Pierson. Hillock played while in service and Pierson was a starter on a championship high school aggregation.

Additional unsung performers are expected to develop as practices proceed three evenings a week until Nov. 25, at which time daily sessions at 4:30 p.m. will get underway.

In Passing . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

few could not do the job justice. Members picked for the committee should be picked for their ability and for the amount of spare time that they have to devote to the job. What's more in order to serve efficiently, this group should function during all dance week-ends throughout the year. A Dance Housing Committee would do much to eliminate the attendant confusion and chaos that have been present at the first dance set and seem to be still here for Fancy Dress. The time to act is now!

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture
COURT HOUSE ON SATURDAY,
November 16, 10:30 a.m.

A. G. McCormick, Auctioneer

Utility Glenwood combination gas and coal range, studio couch, chesterfield sofa, desk, china press, solid cherry table, buffet, metal kitchen table, occasional chairs, love seat, book case and many other household items.

Terms: Cash. In case of rain sale will be held following Saturday.



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62

FRED'S TAXI

Canterbury Club Names Tom Wright President

Organized to encourage serious thought on the role of the church in the modern world, the Canterbury Club, young peoples' organization of the Episcopal Church, named Tom Wright as president and Prof. J. H. Williams as faculty advisor.

Dr. E. Bethea, church rector, said the organization is for Washington and Lee students, who are invited to attend the next meeting this Sunday at the Student Union. The book, "God Is Not Dead," will be used as guide for discussions.

Other officers selected this week were Roper Shamhart, vice-president; Ozzie Osborne, secretary-treasurer; Jack Leigh and Bill Bowman, executive committee.

MEETING DATE ANNOUNCED

Regular meetings of the Troubadours will be held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the main room of the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in work with this group is urged to attend.

SWIMMING PRACTICE

Practice sessions for the University swimming team will start Monday at 4:30 p.m. Cy Twombly has asked that all me ninterested report to the gym at that time, regardless of previous experience.

Got Troubles?

See "Doc"!

At the CORNER GRILL "Doc" will listen to your tale of woe and serve you a delicious sandwich and a cuppa coffee

THE CORNER GRILL

—the gang's all there—

BEER - SANDWICHES - ICE CREAM - CIGARETTES

24 hour

ROAD SERVICE
STORAGE

The
Students Garage

L. R. BOWLING

Service Station
Phone 451

Living Room

Furniture

We Have a Wide Selection of "Budget-Wise" Basic and Occasional Pieces

- Sofa Beds
- Easy Chairs
- End Tables
- Lamps
- Curtains

SCHEWELS

Furniture Company



Du Pont Digest

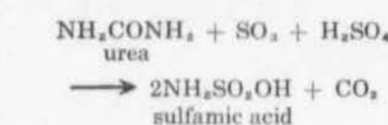
Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Low-Cost Sulfamic Acid Was Result of Newly Discovered Process

Once obscure laboratory chemical now finding wide use in industry

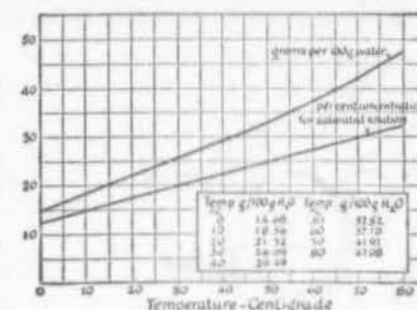
Sulfamic acid, which for years was merely another obscure laboratory chemical, is today being produced in carload quantities for a constantly growing list of uses because of a discovery made by a Du Pont chemist.

Believing that urea could be sulfonated to give a product which might have commercial utility, the chemist treated urea with fuming sulfuric acid. The reaction was exceedingly violent, and it appeared that decomposition had taken place to give ordinary ammonium sulfate. However, the chemist noted that the white precipitate which had formed did not dissolve rapidly in water as ammonium sulfate should, and further investigation proved that he had obtained sulfamic acid.



Thus the way was pointed to an inexpensive method of making this

Solubility of Sulfamic Acid in Water



More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

for dye and colored pigment manufacture.

Soluble in Water and Non-hygroscopic

Sulfamic acid is a strong acid, and despite the fact that it is exceedingly soluble in water, it is a solid non-hygroscopic, non-volatile material which has found application as a laboratory titrimetric standard. Additional information will be found in the bulletin "Sulfamic Acid and Its Salts." Write to 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

Understandably, men of Du Pont are proud that their work in the laboratory has created and developed many products like this "chemical curiosity" to help make life safer, more pleasant and comfortable for all Americans.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR ME AT DU PONT?

Every effort is made to initially select graduates for a specific job to line with their training and expressed preferences. Men are advanced as readily as their capabilities permit and openings occur. The broad research program and the ever expanding development of new chemical products as well as the growth of old established products offer ample opportunity for the technical graduate to grow in the organization.



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WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

WARNER BROS. STATE

Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00
Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

SUN - MON - TUES - WED

Secret Love . . .
sweeping them on to the brink of disaster!



CARY GRANT
INGRID BERGMAN
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Notorious!
with CLAUDE RAINS
LOUIS CALHERN - MADAME KONSTANTIN
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Written by BEN HECHT
News — Cartoon

THURSDAY (One Day)
Nov. 21

George SANDERS
Signe HASSO
Carole LANDIS
in
"A Scandal in Paris"
News