

VA Sets Forth New Regulation On Vacations

Office Also Announces Policy on Study Abroad Under Fulbright Act

Veterans Administration today reminded all veterans attending colleges and universities full-time under the GI Bill of an important vacation clause in VA regulations. Under a new procedure, which went into effect this fall, all eligible student-veterans will be granted leave automatically at the end of the first semester, unless the VA receives a request not to give the leave. Such a request must be received in writing at least 30 days before the end of the fall quarter or the end of the fall semester.

The new leave policy was adopted in order to allow unbroken subsistence payments to all veterans attending college full-time under the GI Bill. Under the plan, a veteran-student receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the institution he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

Time on leave between terms and at the end of the school year, is charged against the veteran's entitlement. VA said that many veterans probably would prefer to forego the leave privilege in order to make use of their entitlement for actual study.

No leaves, other than the automatic 15-day extension of training status, will be authorized by VA except scholastic leaves offered at other students by the educational institution.

Veterans who do not want leave must notify VA in writing at least 30 days before the end of the fall term.

World War II veterans deciding to study overseas may be able to qualify for benefits under the Fulbright Act and the GI Bill at the same time, according to the Veterans Administration.

A VA ruling held that payment of GI Bill education and training benefits may be made to student-veterans regardless of grants made them under the Fulbright Act.

As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may receive benefits allowed under the Fulbright Act as supplemental to the benefits under the GI Bill.

However, application for grants under the Fulbright Act are not being received at present. Persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division.

(Continued on page four)

Annual Christmas Service To Be Held Friday Night

On this Friday night at 11:15 p.m., the annual Christmas Candle Light Service will be held in Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

This service is one of the biggest events sponsored by the Christian Council during the school year. Due to the fact that the VMI program will be held at mid-night on Friday, W. and L.'s service is being held fifteen minutes earlier than usual this year.

Since Dr. Gaines will be away on a speaking tour that evening, Dean Leyburn will attend in his place. Also assisting in the program will be the Washington and Lee Glee Club, which will sing several familiar carols along with other well-known anthems.

Rector Wright will preside over the service, and Dr. Flournoy will read the famed Christmas Story.

Glee Club Opens Current Season

The Glee Club opened its current concert season before a near capacity audience last Friday night in Lee Chapel with a well-received program that included selections by Dean James G. Leyburn and Paul Meadows, director of the group.

Among the highlights of the concert were a solo by tenor Mr. Meadows, and a piano solo by Dean Leyburn. Mr. Meadows sang *Cantique de Noel* and after a hearty applause he returned for an encore. Dean Leyburn played *Six Waltzes* by Brahms, and the *Enchanted Garden* by Ravel. The Dean also was asked to present an encore.

Several of the pieces which were most enjoyed by the audience were *Stout-Hearted Men* from "New Moon," *Li'l Black Baby*, and *A Fatous Tragedy*. This was the first time that a Glee Club concert has been given this fall. Mr. Meadows said that he was well pleased with the performance.

Tom Hook, president of the 33-man group, announced that the songsters have planned an active year. This Friday evening, they are taking part in the traditional University Christmas Services at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. In January, the singing group will journey to Roanoke to sing at the Veterans' Hospital. An invitation to sing at Southern Seminary in February has also been received.

The choristers have future tentative engagements later on in the year at Hollins, Madison College and Mary Baldwin. Director Meadows stated that the Glee Club will also be on hand in Harrisonburg in May for the All-State Contest.

Mrs. A. I. Du Pont Gives \$47,000 To W&L Bicentennial Program For Increasing Teacher Salaries

Benefactress Makes Second Donation To Total \$102,000

Securities valued at more than \$47,000 have been given to the Bicentennial fund of Washington and Lee University by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., to be applied to increasing teacher salaries.

The new gift, just announced here by President Francis P. Gaines, is the second large gift made by Mrs. du Pont to the Bicentennial program, the two sums totalling more than \$102,000.

As a memorial to her father, the late Captain Thomas Ball, Mrs. du Pont's initial gift to the Washington and Lee Bicentennial fund was used to create the Thomas Ball Foundation. Five faculty members were appointed to Ball professorships and their salaries augmented by the income from Mrs. du Pont's original Bicentennial grant.

To be applied to "general endowment"—one of three major Bicentennial financial objectives—the new funds will enlarge the foundation and be used to supplement faculty salaries.

In presenting the latest gift, Mrs. du Pont expressed concern that the southern universities might not be able to retain the services of what she termed "our fine leaders" unless a manner of augmenting their salaries could be arranged.

"It is because of these men that the colleges have sent forth the great leaders, mentally and spiritually, that they have," said Mrs. du Pont.

Like all contributions to the general endowment fund of the university's Bicentennial program, Mrs. du Pont's gifts are subject to further grant from the General Education Board amounting to 25 per cent of the donated sums.

CC To Sponsor Clothing Drive

In cooperation with the inter-denominational Lexington committee of the Church World Service, the Washington and Lee Christian Council will collect clothing for needy European students this week. Students may leave clothing in the Student Union front lounge Wednesday through Saturday, December 17-20. Each fraternity president is also being asked to appoint a representative to make house collections.

A similar effort is being made at VMI, and should collections at the two schools warrant it, a van will be sent to Lexington from the Church-World Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland, to export the clothing before the end of December. Should the returns be small, the clothing will have to be added to the collections made throughout the County in late January.

Mrs. B. Lee Kagey, local chairman, reports that 10,000 pounds of clothing have already been collected in Lexington this year, but the need is so urgent that it has been decided to redouble the effort during the mid-winter months.

This campus effort is a follow-up of the Christian Council meeting last Friday evening, at which time Miss Maddin Lupton, of Sweet Briar, pointed out that one of the major impressions of European students was the scarcity of clothing.

Miss Lupton commented that European collegiates are especially fond of American shirts, and "think nothing of frayed collars and worn cuffs." Warm clothing and shoes, however, are especially needed during the severe winter months.

National Bridge Tourney To Include W&L Students

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is to open at W. and L. as soon as competitors have been enlisted, it was announced yesterday by Henry K. Hill, Jr., who is in charge of the competition on the campus.

This tournament is sponsored each year by the National Bridge Association for all college students in the United States. It is open to anyone interested, who is an undergraduate and scholastically eligible.

Four teams will be selected on a point system into play in the school's final tournament. When this final tournament is played, the winning team will go to the National Tournament to represent W. and L.

Hill has announced that all students interested in playing or increasing their knowledge of the game are invited to enter. The nominal fee of fifty cents will be charged all who enter to cover the expense of running the local tournament.

Anyone who is interested is urged to contact Hill at the Kappa Sigma House in the very near future, as the preliminaries must be run off at the soonest possible date.

Russell, Freshman Lawyer, To Head Young Democrats

The Young Democratic Club elected Jack Russell to the president's chair at last night's meeting. Russell, a freshman lawyer, took his pre-law at Hampden-Sydney. He hails from Richmond, Virginia.

Jim Morehead was elected Vice-President. He was not present at the meeting.

After first refusing the nomination as secretary-treasurer, Richard McMurrin reconsidered, ran, and was elected.

There was no opposition to any of the candidates, which made their nominations tantamount to election. All of the candidates received the full vote of the eight members.

(Continued on page four)



HIGH POINT of "The Front Page" occurs when Peggy Boykin as Molly Malloy, a Clark Street tart, jumps out of the window of the press room as the reporters and cops close in on her. Above she is swinging a chair to defend herself just before jumping. Left to right: Peggy Boykin; Bill Romaine as Endicott of the Post; Joe Moffatt as Murphy of the Journal; Thom Hook as Woodenshoes; DeWitt Beckner as Kruger of the Journal of Commerce; and Tom Whitaker as Wilson of the American.

Lupton Says European Students Feel Russians Offer Most Help

By AL WALTERS

Most European students seem to think that Russia is offering more material relief to suffering in Europe than the United States, Miss Maddin Lupton, of Sweet Briar and Chattanooga, warned students at a Christian Council meeting in the student union Friday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Commenting on current student life in post-war Europe, the Sweet Briar News editor and only delegate from the South in a group of 25 American students selected to attend two International Students' Conferences in Europe last summer, told the gathering she was appalled at the hardships and squalor the students endure.

"At the World Conference of Christian Youth, held in Oslo, the students present had an extremely deep Christian belief," Miss Lupton said.

So deeply ingrained is that piety, she said, that one Scandinavian boy at the conference, after visually dissecting her for some time, told her he was firmly convinced she was a heathen.

Christian women in Norway, Miss Lupton learned, do not wear lipstick.

"I was tremendously impressed with the students' determination to get an education at all costs," she declared, lamenting also the serious shortage of equipment, paper and professors in Europe.

Miss Lupton confessed that Scandinavian men appealed to her because they were so friendly, but she never could accustom herself to seeing grown men strolling about "in bow ties and short pants with their legs hanging out," she added.

For three days the American student delegation battled boredom in Paris, "compelled" to remain there while awaiting a visa to enter the British zone of occupation, Miss Lupton gleefully exclaimed.

"Girls in Paris have no new look," Miss Lupton reported to the Christian Council, whose members manifested emotion at the idea.

Describing the rigor of her rail trip from France to Aarhus, Denmark, the guest speaker cited the absence of water, comfort, lavatory facilities, dining facilities, speed and efficiency which earmark European transportation systems.

A number of male Americans in the group found a solution to the liquid crisis, Miss Lupton remarked, when they procured and distributed bottles of French wine. "Wine was the only liquid we

had," Miss Lupton complained, and the audience reacted hysterically.

After the student body detrailed in Denmark, Miss Lupton declared that she was alarmed at finding the cold water so exceedingly cold, and warm water in lodgings as hard to get from landlords as "sunbeams from cucumbers."

More than 181 churches were represented at the Oslo conference by students from all corners of the world, Miss Lupton asserted, to discuss the position of youth in present and future world peace.

"Jesus Christ is Lord," was the theme of the conference, the Sweet Briar editor announced. A host of distinguished speakers discoursed on the tasks of Christian youth in the world, she continued.

In personal interviews with a student from each of three different nationalities, Miss Lupton was told that:

"Rumanians lack food, education, medical supplies and hospital facilities. The Soviet Union did much to help the Rumanians survive a serious drought last year."

"Poles are in the center of the struggle between eastern and western forces." Warsaw is almost demolished, and at least six million Polish inhabitants have been lost since Poland was invaded by Germany.

Germans are dieting on carrots, potatoes, and roots. All those who don't buy on the black market are perpetually hungry. They wear old, worn-out clothes, and suffer from disease and unhealed war injuries.

Phi Kaps Name Cromelin As President, Gray as V.P.

Paul B. Cromelin, junior from Washington, D. C., was elected to succeed Ed Harlan as president of Phi Kappa Sigma at elections held last Wednesday night.

Other officers elected at that time include: Bob Gray, Vice-President; Carroll Fowkes, 2nd Vice-President; John Chapman, Master of Ceremonies; Bobby Mauck, Secretary; John Paramore, Corresponding Secretary; Dabney Chapman and Ellison Gaulding, Sergeants-at-Arms.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire Junior class in Washington Chapel Wednesday, December 17 at 5 p.m. Class officers urge all Juniors to attend this meeting.

Dyke Norman Picked To Play at Center Position In Frisco East-West Game on New Year's Day

By DICK HODGES

Dyke Norman, Washington and Lee's outstanding 209-pound center, hailing from Elm Grove, W. Va., has been selected as a member of a star-studded eastern team, scheduled to play in the annual Shriners' East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day, it was learned here recently.

Norman, a pre-law senior, was named to the team by a committee of coaches and Shriners from all over the East, and thus becomes the first W&L football player in more than 20 years to gain a berth on the squad. Only seniors are eligible to participate in the game.

Head Coach Art Lewis was a member of the eastern team in 1936, and Assistant Coach Johnny Jaffurs, representing Penn State in 1944, played in the classic event, which is sponsored by the Islam Temple of San Francisco for the benefit of charity.

West Virginia's Leo Benjamin, who was one of the foremost reasons the Mountaineers defeated the Generals at Charleston this fall, was also chosen for the center position on the East squad and will share the chores with Norman.

Among the prominent players to play with the Easterners are Johnny Lujaek, All-American

from Notre Dame, Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania, Lou Agase, Illinois, George Savitsky, Pennsylvania, George Connor, Notre Dame, and Hal Schoener, Iowa.

The Washington and Lee center, who completed his fourth season of ball for the Generals this fall—playing two years before the war and two after it—has been a key man for the Blue, especially on defense. He will leave for Chicago tomorrow to join the East squad there on Friday morning. After a workout at Northwestern,

the team will board a streamliner for the west coast, where they will be lodged at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and will practice at Santa Clara University in San Francisco.

Called by a majority of rival coaches as the "best defensive center" seen by them this year, Norman was elected captain of the General squad for four games in '47. Head Coach Art Lewis said that the reason the honor was accorded to Norman so often was that "he is the kind of fellow our freshman ball players will follow to hell and back."

After the Richmond contest, Spider Coach Johnny Fenlon said that Norman's play was "terrific," and much the same comment was heard from other opposition mentors.

Although injured early in the season and several times afterward, Norman was never to be stopped. In the Virginia game, he was put out of action for a time in the first half, and most fans thought permanently, for at half-time Dyke was swathed in bandages. But when things got rough in the latter half of the contest, the West Virginian reentered the game to continue his usual, all-out performance. Against Army, Norman proved to be practically the whole W&L defense, and it was the same story through the remainder of the fall.



JABO'S HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

By BOB GATES and SANDY RICHARDSON

A Christmas Carol

Featured in this sweet little Yuletide story is the following cast of characters:

Brian Bell . . . Ebenezer Scourge
Charley McDowell Bob Scratchitt
Fred Holley Tiny Tum
Thomas C. Wilson, Jr. . . Himself
James Morehead Himself

Several other outspoken characters will appear on the scene at various times. They will be recalled by their true names in order that recognition by the reader be facilitated.

ACT I

Scene I.—Laid in the Co-op, Scourge, having no place to sit down, is seated upon the back of a Beta pledge, who is on all fours and singing Christmas carols. Enter Bob Scratchitt closely followed by Tiny Tum. Scratchitt throws his books at James Morehead who is standing behind the counter. Tiny Tum tugs violently at Scratchitt's coat, and screams:

Tum: Papa, are we gonna get a goose for Christmas?

Ser: No, that damn' Scourge won't lend us dough enough to get a goose. Pears like we're gonna eat Nabs for our Christmas dinner.

More: (Being politically helpful). Why dost thou not see Squire Wilson about this matter? Possibly you may get your goose through the Fraternity Co-operative Plan.

Ebe: (Screams taboo four-letter word).

Scratchitt, completely flabbergasted, throws Nabs at Scourge; but hits Beta pledge who winces.

B.P.: (Sings) "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Ebe: (Laughs cruelly). Glub, glub. (Then adds sixteen-letter word).

Tum: (Jumps over counter past Edna Sutherland, rings up "No Sale" on cash register, and scampers out door screaming). Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Fancy Dress! We're off to see Squire Wilson. Tra, lala, lala!

Obscene II.—Office of Squire Wilson in University Mess Hall. Squire Wilson turns as Scratchitt and Tiny Tum enter.

Wil: What can't I do for you that I have not already done?

Ser: My son and I desire a Christmas goose.

Wil: This is most irregular! The Ohio State plan does not mention geese. None of the ninety fraternities at Ohio State ever had a goose! Why dost thou not borrow the money from Ebenezer Scourge, and use it to buy a goose from Munce McCoy?

Ser: Ebenezer Scourge will give us nothing but Brain Food.

Tum: I'm hungry, even under the Leyburn Plan!

Wil: Which point of the Leyburn Plan?

Tum: (Wistfully). All of them.

Wil: You'd better transfer, son.

Ser: We are accomplishing nothing here, let us back to the Co-op go.

Tum: (Singing as they leave).

To the Co-op we go.
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and glistening snow.

Obscene III.—Back in the Co-op where James Morehead is pouring tea for Add Lanier. Morehead is singing: "You'd look swank upon the plank of a platform built for two." Scourge is talking to Magruder Drake in the

corner.

Ebe: Drake, you've cut too much. I'm putting you on final absence probation.

Drk: You are indeed the cruellest man I've ever met!

Ebe: (Smiles and chortles taboo eight-letter word).

Also scene IV.—Same place, a few minutes later. Tiny Tum and Scratchitt run over to see Scourge who is now sitting down.

Tum: Please dear Mr. Scourge, let us have a goose for Christmas.

Ser: You're in order Tiny Tum, I second your motion.

Ebe: Mah policy has been made. If you want a goose you'll have to go see Tom Wilson, and let him give you one.

Enter Tom Wilson for convenience, making it unnecessary for scene to be shifted back to University Mess Hall.

Tum: (Now desperate). Please dear Mr. Wilson, give us a goose for Christmas.

Wil: (Pointing to line of fraternity house managers). All of them want a goose for Christmas, too. Look at shaggy, shabby Doc Booker, and Emmett Epley wearing clothes out of the Charity Chest, and poor ole' Cub Bear. Just take a gander over there!

Tiny Tum runs over, grabs up a gander, and rushes for the door. As he hurtles outside, he is heard to yell back to his father, Bob Scratchitt.

Tum: Come, dear father, we must get loose, I've got a gander, but not a goose.

As Scratchitt and Tiny Tum make their exit, the Christmas spirit descends upon all and the curtain drops.

F I N I S

Ice Age Cometh to Lexington; Genesis of Exodus on 60 and 11

By LEIGH SMITH

(With Apologies to Scoop Jackson and Hal Gates)

Whether its the creeper from Buny, the Whistle Special from Clifton Forge, a bus from McCrum's, a plane from Roanoke, a thumb in front of Steve's Diner, or the noon balloon, about 99 per cent of the students registered in the 1947-48 Washington and Lee directory Saturday will use some means of transportation to start the biggest mass exodus from the Shenandoah Valley since the last Ice Age crept down from the North.

Good old commercialized, red, green and sometimes white Christmas is almost here. In the words of the immortal Bold Face Bodoni, Christmas is Christmas is Christmas, and the way its approach is viewed depends on the environment.

The guy who takes the plane from Roanoke (or Hill City) will think the hostess is very nice, but wish the airlines weren't so strict about what a person consumes en-route to shorten the trip; the ones who ride the rods (sorry Wally) will wish like heck they could get in the parlor car and be stylish about it; those who use the bus will wish that sailor next to him hadn't taken such a big swallow of it when it was offered; and the unfortunates who stand in front of Steve's will curse the rear license plates of northbound cars and wish they had some.

The tow-headed, bookladen (to catch up on that parallel, although he'll somehow just never get around to it) freshman, who's never been away so long before, will be plainly anticipatory. The more mature, or prep-school, freshman will be admiring the new blue and white sticker on his suitcase, and thinking what an impression he's going to make as

the returning, real-life college boy; the war-torn, battle-scarred upper-class veteran will probably forget where he's going; and the guy with cold feet on Route 11 will wonder if he is.

When they get home, Washington and Lee students (as soon as they've explained to relatives and would-be well-wishers that they go to Washington and Lee, not William and Mary, that it's in Lexington, not Williamsburg—no, not Lexington, Ky.—and that it's right next door to VMI not VPI), will explain all about the Bicentennial and how stooped the place is in tradition, that we would have beaten Army if we had kept the first string in instead of saving them for a possible Southern Conference Championship; and predict that we won't have a good basketball team again this year because all our former stars are studying music and art at American University; and tell girls that are home from Wellesley, Smith, Skidmore, Vassar, or Lasell that Fancy Dress Ball is the Southern equivalent of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, and that a sight-seeing tour to Red Square or Alcohol Alley in Lexington has got watching a slalom beat all hollow.

And they'll report that it's gonna be bigger and better this year than ever before because they've got a guy running it who promoted a closet-sized book shop into the Southern equivalent of Macy's basement on dollar day when the stenographers are off for lunch.

(And then they'll get an ICC from said college girls on January 28.)

And all the time students at Washington and Lee (who learn never to say W&L 'cause it only confuses people) will be dreading January 5 when they have to start back, and all the parties and meetings with strange new women

will be over.

But when they approach Lexington (there are always those one-mile warnings of Steve's on all four roads) they'll realize that after all Saturday is only five days away, and the Sem about that many miles.

And what the hel, it'll all happen again the same way next year.

Movie Review

By PHIL O'CONNELL

Somehow Hollywood got hold of my true life story, "The O'Connells of O'Harrow." I was torn from my mother's arms before I could say, "Open the door Lilly," and naturally became a gambler. I was caught shaving the deck in a game of Noir Jacques, and deposited on a sandbar. A kindly old pig boat captain picked me up and stole my snuff box; the empty-headed fool didn't look between my toes where I had hidden a pearl. My mother, Pauline, had given me this gem—it was from her necklace which was called the Pearls of Pauline. I married the belle of Trenton, New Jersey, O'Maureen Hara, and when she locked the door on our wedding night, I gnawed through it. A son was born. One night, as I was about to beat my wife, my son fell from the top of the stairs where he had been eavesdropping.

I took to going out with the fast set of Trenton. Let me tell you, it was one mad whirl. Then came 1929 and the crash. Things got so tough I had to sell my slaves. One of them went to Hollywood and wrote the script for the "Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer." His most famous line, "You remind me of a man!" "Who do?" "Voodoo." I joined the Trenton chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, and returned to by plantation. One night after working in the cane fields, I came home to take a bath. Upon removing my stocking, the pearl

(Continued on page four)

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JUST IN PASSING

By Fred Loeffler

The Christmas holidays are only a few days off. In a little over a week, the world will pause to remember the birth of a child in an obscure town in Palestine. From that day almost 2000 years ago, men have sought a time when Peace would really exist on this earth. The fires of the last war had hardly died down when new ones were kindled. Even the land of the Prince of Peace is torn by war. People already are beginning to forget the last conflict.

Washington and Lee, however, attempting to remember those of her sons who died during the war. Memorial scholarships in the name of each one of this school's war dead will be set up. On the campus, members of the student body are planning a drive to raise funds for a student sponsored scholarship. Student organizations have been asked to consider the proposal and submit ideas on how the fund can be raised. Certainly this is a program in which all students can participate.

Everyone here was pleased with the news that Dyke Norman had been selected to play in the East-West game. No better reward could have come to a better guy. The crystal gazers who pick the All State and the All Something Else teams didn't notice Dyke. The crystal ball boys were blinded by some of the bigger football machines in the state. The decision by East-West game officials ought to be noted by the experts. It could be that Virginia and William and Mary are not the only football teams in the state. How about it, Chauncey? By chance there might be some people who don't care to read about the Wahos and the Indians.

The Troubs have done it again! With one successful season behind another season of hits. Leonard Wild and his troupe are to be commended for their fine job. Those of you who missed this one passed up one of the most laugh-packed hits to have hit this campus in many years. Despite the

many difficulties that have beset them this year, the Troubs came through with a fine production. That drafty barn known as the Troubadour Theatre was mighty cold most of the time. Wes Marsh, who played Walter Burns, could hardly talk above a whisper the night of the dress rehearsal. To add to the difficulties almost every one else as usual had colds.

The 1948 edition of the Glee Club made their debut Friday night before a near capacity audience. Their entire program was very well-received and it looks like the songsters are well on their way back to the top again. In ante bellum times, Washington and Lee had one of the top glee clubs in the land. They placed very high in the Fred Waring contests. Their first concert showed a marked improvement over last year. With a little student support, the Glee Club can easily attain its former position of prominence.

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP

By Fran Russell

Four house parties really make the news for the weekend, but before passing to the lighter side,



Russell

we'd like to comment the Troubs for the fine job on "The Front Page," and the Glee Club, Dean Leyburn, and Mr. Meadows for excellent concert Friday nite in Lee Chapel. The KA's created Yuletide spirit on Letcher Avenue, entertaining most of the student body. Fats Williams' band furnished the music for dancing. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Bill Oast and Mrs. Bill Talbot. Credit for the party goes to "C. A." Voelker, who handled all arrangements. Don Murray's date, Nancy Vaughan, is a very pleasant eye-fu. Jim Sunderland would like to pin Emily Burt of Hollins. Reed Bundy and Ed Voelker put on a riot act around three ayem.

The SAE's added their share to the Yuletide custom that makes Lexington a charming place. Music was furnished by the Aristocats. Petti Dunne of Hollins, Cub Bear's date made a good impression on everyone. Mary Anne Yancey spent a lot of time looking for J. T. Lderington. Kent Truslow is pinned to Maxine Ratcliffe of the Sem. Joe Sanders has been pinned to Nancy Jarret of the same institution for about six weeks. Dick Hynson is pinned to Margaret Welch of the University of Maryland. Various dates were confused trying to figure out which punch bowl was which.

The DU's had a closed party that lasted into Sunday. Leigh Smith is pinned to Beverly Briggs of the Star. Lloyd Cowan announced his engagement to Carolyn Tines of Sweet Briar! Curly claims the sparkler is one of Libby-Owens-Ford's best. Party was preceded by a buffet dinner. Bill Davidson is becoming more interested in the Sem. Stacy Mullins was his usual congenial self. Ed Rattan had a cute date in Connie Bray, up from Richmond Professional Institute. Lee Close and Shorty Murray continued festivities Sunday afternoon with an apartment warming. Annual Christmas get-together of the DU's Friday.

The PIKA's complete the partying quartet; Chap Boyd's band furnished the music. George Stott, presiding in the Pika Room, apron and all. The party was preceded by an egg nog hour in the afternoon and a buffet dinner. Mary Jean Wellford, Joe Vickar's date, was still there Sunday night. Syd Coulling received a delightful surprise in his blind date, Carrie Provist of Macon. Jim Ottignon and Ruth Chapin were oblivious to it all. Parke Smith, Buck Neimeyer, and Waddy Curran harmonized in the Pika Room. Christmas get-together Friday night.

The Phi Kaps were in evidence making the rounds. Bob Gray had a cute date from Madison, Angeline Matthews; very nice. Tommy Inman, Chuck Holt, Jack McCausland and Supe Gaudling seemed to be enjoying themselves at the KA house. Champ Raftery made the rounds with Midge Thompson of Hollins. McWhorter made his Civil War Speech at the KA house with the Confederate flag as a backdrop. Ed Thomas, Chris Compton, and Howie Bratches enjoyed the trip

to Carolina in more ways than one.

ZBT ambassadors of good will, Don Hillman and Bernie Kaplan and their dates, Lyra Brin and Carol Wither of Hollins, made the rounds. Phil Silverstein and Al Wexner made the trek to Madison for the Christmas Dance; Phil was seen in the figure wearing the Argyles that Jane had knitted for him. Dave Kullman and Rick Marcus took in the Christmas Dance at Macon. Dick Pizzitz will make the trip to New York with Eye-Shade Litwin to investigate the possibilities of holding the Louis-Walcott re-match on Wilson Field; the Eye-Shade has sixteen phone lines attached to the ZBT house connecting him with all sections of the country.

Phi Delt's Tom Glass and Jon Carmichael were seen at the KA affair in their usual congenial poise. Paul Sanders was at the SAE house hawking a few Chesterfields. Bud Smith sat under a sun lamp Saturday afternoon; is his face red. Thorpe McCubbin and Clay Berry attended the Christmas Dance at Macon. Paul Root and friends went to Washington for a little get-together at the Lotus Club. Punchy Burger and Bob Lee will race to Newark Saturday to see who can get the first date with Mary West Tyree. House Christmas party on Friday nite.

Phi Psi's on the Macon team included Sam Ingle, Bill Howard, Bill Cougar, Charlie Lemon, Howie Kaylor, and Jack Willhelm, who was very much impressed with Jennie Richardson. Ed Waddington made the rounds with Louise Robinson of Hollins. Everybody's friend, Betty Early was seen in town again this week; this time with Bob Van Buren. Henrietta Hill, Spence Morten's date, is a pleasure to know; a combination of charm and personality. Arch Alexander and Bob Kearse are getting that way about Betty Darden and Nancy Hall of the Sem respectively.

Lambda Chi's visiting Farmville this week were Gordie Kennedy, Jim Taylor, Joe Savedge, and Ned McMath, all attending the Christmas Dance. An Executive Session was held Saturday night; freshman initiated into the Session were Al Whittemore, Jim Newland, Ed White, Dick Lewis, and George Hamric. Dan Little pinned Nancy Dick of Hood last week. Earl and Betty Vickers and Pete and Julie Brice made the house party rounds.

The Sigma Nu's scattered to the various parties. Fred Loeffler was seen checking up on his columnists, Russell and Morten; he doesn't believe that many things can happen. Cosmo will play Santa at the Christmas party Friday nite; he has a natural inclination toward the part. Dick Brown and Bob Goodman took in the dance at Baldwin.

Most of the Pi Phi's were at the SAE house Saturday nite. Howie Wentley went to the Sem, Janet Killcrease being the reason. Dean Stewart loses no time; Saturday nite he was rekindling what was left of an old flame with Zipper Bohn. Phil O'Connell has quit the Liquid Lunch and now can be found most any afternoon at Col Alto. Jack Koerner, Bo Olds, and Johnny Chandler went down to Virginia Intermont for the weekend. An Egg nog party will be held Thursday afternoon with some of the Sem girls in attendance.

The Sigma Chi's will be entertained Friday nite at the pledge

Christmas party; Upton "Bubbles" Beall is handling arrangements. Buck Gilman finds the roads to the Sem hazardous. Briggs Dillard had a charming date in Judy "Philadelphia" Storey of Hollins. Rube Lewis and Bill Hoagland found it difficult to take pictures by midnight; the effects of intense concentration. Art Birnie braved sub freezing weather in a mostly converted Model A to Hollins; that's the straw, the last one.

The Beta's report that Lou Shroyer is pinned to Sally Ayers of Sweet Briar. Gerry Stevens dated Maddin Lupton after her speech Friday nite; seems tough letting that go to the circulation department. Tom Stillwell and Jean Cline will marry in February after this semester. Lou and Barbara Martin have a baby brother for Rickey; congratulations. Christmas get-together Friday nite.

Merv Dorman, prexy at the PEP house has turned in his measurements for Fancy Dress; now he's looking for a gal to fit the measurements. Bob Goldenberg is influencing Iver Fischman toward the Hollins way of life. Joe Zamolski was in town; the PEP house is still standing. Sol Wachtler has finally talked Jean Walosoff into coming to Fancy Dress. PEP's extend holiday greetings.

The Phi Gams tell that Ev Easter has two cousins that were runners-up in a beauty contest at Alabama Poly. Smiley Harris and Bill Kenedy were impressed, and a long telephone call finally persuaded them to come to Fancy Dress; Peggy and Emily Pruitt are well worth the call. Lyn McCall of Sweet Briar has been pinned to Atwell Dugger for a couple of weeks. Christmas party Friday nite.

The active members of Kappa Sig threw a beer party for the pledge brothers Friday nite as a penalty for losing the pledge-active football game. This Friday will bring the annual Christmas party. The Bobs, Brown and Mahon took in the dance at Macon. Howie Fender and Dale Johnson showed their musical appreciation to some gal playing the piano in the SAE house.

Frank Brooks, Roger Kimball, Charlie Rowe, and Fran Davis had a little Saturday nite Delt reunion in the Bon Ton. Mary MacDuffie was in for the weekend to see Lee Redmond. W. C. Bolen continues to make the rounds of the house parties. Jim "Dwarf" Holloran was seen at the Oakwood Country Club. Christmas get-together on Friday. A merry Christmas; see you next year!

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Sports

Tuesday, December 16, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By JOE REESE

With all of the basketball injuries that have taken place currently, Carl Wise's quintet has, for the present time, dropped out of the spotlight. Having Freddy Vinson, and possibly Joe Auer out of the picture momentarily, Wise will have to build a team around the remaining lettermen from last year's powerful five, George Pierson and Steve Ulaki, the newcomers Bob Goldsmith, the six foot-two inch freshman from Beckley, West Virginia.

Walked in on Cy Twombly, Norm Lord, and Dave Russell the other day and found the old topic of subsidization being tossed around as per usual.

Somebody sent Cy a roster of North Carolina University's swimming squad containing well over fifty names, fourteen of whom were returning lettermen. Over half of the squad had had from one to five years experience, laying the background for a fairly substantial crew of mermen this winter.

Of course no one could say that subsidization can be connected with NCU's tankers, but . . .

Twombly seems to be having trouble getting last year's lettermen to come out to practice; between labs, studies, and other things . . .

From the pre-season outlook the wrestling team seems to be shaping up pretty well and should prove to be the team to watch this winter. Harry Broadbent's men have a schedule of six away and six home matches, the first of the home encounters not coming until the ninth of February. The men who will probably do the grappling for W. and L. this year are as follows:

In the 121 lb class, Cal Guest, from Merrick, N. Y.; 128 lb, "Long" Lonergan, of Flanders, New Jersey; 136 lb class, Joe Sconce, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Jim Connelly, of Nutley, New Jersey; 145 lb, Ken Finley, Clear Creek, Indiana, and Ken Williams, Richmond, Va.; 155 lb class, Irv Wicknick, Johnstown, Penna., and John Browning, Oakland, Maryland; 165 lb, Ken Lindell, Merrick, New York, and Bill Metzel, Great Lake, Ill.; 175 lb class, Bob Mahoney, Merrick, New York; 191 lb, Bob Smith, Counceaut, Ohio, and Bill Cadle, of Beckley, West Virginia; and the heavyweight class, "Humphrie" Jack, of Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Of this group only five are veterans of last year's squad, most of the others being freshmen. Regardless, from a view of the All University Tournament, the team looks stronger than last year's and its outcome will be interesting to note.

One of the big events of this week was the donkey basketball game scheduled to take place last night in the Lexington High School gym between the Lexington business men and professional men. It's rumored that John Bell had been sitting on the mid-court stripe for two days, waiting to give Ed Deaver his utmost support.

Another big item is the current selection of NFU's Buck Bouldin as the best volleyball scorekeeper of the century. This selection came upon the whole-hearted recommendation of . . . you guessed it . . . none other than G. R. Bouldin himself.

The most disheartening news yet received was the complete omission on Walter Camp's part of our candidate for the All-American Behind-the-Scenes-Man, Lea Booth: anybody that can get not one, but three articles about W. and L.'s football team in one issue, on one page, of the Pro-Wahoo Richmond Times - Dispatch . . .

The sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi offers their congratulations to Dyke Norman for being selected as one of two centers on an all-star East Squad, which is to participate in the annual Shriners' East-West football game in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Dyke well deserved the honor, and it is to the credit of the selection committee that he was chosen.

Generals Face Terps Here Tomorrow Night

Seek Upset Win Over Talented Maryland Quint

By ANDY McCUTCHEON

Washington and Lee's Blue Generals, on the road for the past three games, will return home to meet the University of Maryland Terrapins Wednesday night in Doremus Gymnasium.

Splitting two games in their Carolina excursion by bowing to Davidson and defeating Clemson, the General's hopes of victory Wednesday night are dimmed by the memory of last year's sharp-shooting Terps, who defeated the Comets twice.

Under the tutelage of a new head coach, A. L. "Flucie" Stewart, the Terrapins have won two games while losing to a strong Loyola quintet from Baltimore 63-52.

Led by holdovers from last year, guard Bill Brown and forward Johnny Edwards, the Terps have defeated Quantico Marines 65-46 and Western Maryland 63-58. Eddie Cresence, freshman and shortest man on the Maryland squad at 5' 2", led the Terp scoring against the Marines with 13 markers.

Joe Auer, returning to action for the Generals after an eye injury in the Danville game, should be regaining top form, and he along with fellow West Virginian's George Pierson, Bob Goldsmith, and Steve Ulaki will welcome the return to their home floor in Doremus Gymnasium.

Fans who like to compare scores may do so Tuesday night when Maryland takes on the Davidson Wildcats at College Park, Maryland, home of the Terrapins. The Wildcats defeated Washington and Lee last week 56-45.

On Friday, the Blue will journey over the Mountains to Lynchburg to take on Duke's Blue Devils, who last year defeated the Generals in a hard-fought game in the same city.

Sig Chi, Phi Psi, PiKA, NFU Win as IM Basketball Reaches Pre-Holiday Peak

Intramural basketball gained its full pre-vacation momentum during the last two weeks as nearly all the teams saw action and gave promise of a hard fought championship race this year.

Last Friday, the Sig Chi's of league A overpowered a fighting Phi Gam quintet, 33-26, in a thriller which was culminated by a 17-point Sigma Chi drive in the final quarter. Joe McCutcheon was the big gun for the victors netting twelve points throughout the nip and tuck battle, which was in doubt moving into the final stanza.

In League B, the Phi Psis romped over the PEPs 41 to 29 in a tilt where the powerful Phi Psi group took an early lead which they never relinquished. P. White and J. Bell led the Phi Psi group, each swishing ten points through the nets, while PEP's Laupheimer gained high scoring honors of the evening by racking 16 markers during the encounter.

In League C, the Phi Kapp quintet tonight will try to redeem their 35 to 32 defeat at the hands of the Betas, as they face a spirited DU five, which was downed 24-14 by the Kappa Sigs in a previous fracas.

The PiKAs displayed a powerhouse squad as they dropped the ZBT's 39-18 last week. The PiKAs lead by Seal, found the range early in the game, taking a nine point lead in the first quarter, and maintained a safe margin throughout the game.

Also in League D, a diminutive, fast breaking Sigma Nu group gave the talented NFU five a scare in a tilt which was closely contested up to the final minute. The Sigma Nu quint took a one point lead at the close of the first quarter and forged ahead once again in the last only to see their lead shattered as the NFU ripped eight points through the nets in the last two minutes to win 45-37. NFU's Wilkins and Boyda garnered 13 and 11 points respectively

Blue Downs Clemson, 65-58, For First S.C. Win After 56-45 Loss to Davidson Team on Friday

By BRUCE SWAIN

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets, rallying in the second half after trailing throughout the initial half, and went on to defeat the Clemson Tigers, 65 to 58; thereby gaining an even split of their two night tour through Tarheel land. They were edged by Davidson 56-45 on Friday.

It was in the second half of their game with Clemson Saturday night that the Generals began to look like the ball club that they might be. Coming back on the floor trailing the Tigers, 30-27, the Big Blue, tripped the meshes of seven baskets while holding Clemson to less than a half dozen dozen points.

Bob Goldsmith was the lad who led the Generals out of the wilderness, although he received able assistance from George Pierson, Joe Auer, who rejoined the team for the road trip, and Steve Ulaki, who couldn't miss from way out. Goldsmith, a freshman who came to Washington and Lee from West Virginia, couldn't miss as he tossed 26 big points through the hoops. Ulaki was second in line with 13 markers to show for his nights work. Pierson and Auer collected nine apiece.

Pierson started the fireworks in the latter half with a set shot and was followed in rapid succession by six goals among Gold-

smith, Ulaki and Auer. The Tigers managed to strike back momentarily before big Don Ferguson tapped in a rebound. The Tigers did manage to knot the score at 50-all before the Generals found the hoops for a brace of baskets. From then on in, it was the Generals who really turned on the speed and gave promise of making something out of the season to come.

The return of Auer to the squad was a noticeable improvement in the second half of the Clemson game. Another bright spot was the shooting of Ulaki, who hit for the first time this season.

On Friday night the Generals were at their opposite extreme. Starting off slow, they gave Davidson several baskets when they failed to carry out their defensive assignments. They trailed at the half but came back on the floor to tie up the count several times during the last half. They fell apart again, however, and went on to lose to a club that was inferior to the Clemson club in the estimation of the Generals.

It was Goldsmith again who led the Big Blue in the scoring column as he collected a total of 15 points. Pierson was close behind with 14. Pierson and Ulaki, however, were way off form as they collected only four points between

them from way out. The Generals go against Maryland tomorrow night in Doremus Gym with hopes high on continuing their play of the last half against Clemson. However, their play was not without its drawbacks. Even though Goldsmith poured 26 points through the hoops, he did not accomplish the all-important thing of reasonably controlling the backboards. The height is just not there, although it is no fault of Goldsmith or anyone else.

By virtue of his great showing during the Carolina trip, Goldsmith zoomed to second place among the state scoring race with a total of 73 points, second only to William and Mary's Chet Giermack. In third place behind the two is Washington and Lee's George Pierson with 59 markers. The Generals now possess a 1-1 average in Southern Conference play and will be out to push another win in the averages tomorrow night against the Maryland team, which will be under new coaches.

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Movie Review

(Continued from page two)

fell from between my toes! I had forgotten all about it! O'Harrow was saved! I installed a revolving door into my wife's room, and lived o'happily ever after.

Doctor Daves got so full of Xmas spirit, he somehow mixed up the bookings for the Lyric and the State, "The Spirit of West Point" and "Last of the Redmen" came galloping into the latter, while the Lyric grabbed "Dust Be My Destiny," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "Miracle on 34th Street." Blanchard and Davis have seen so many pig skins that they even act like hams. While they were at it, they should have charged General Myers with Gross Negligence for letting this stinker-clinker represent West Point. Movie-goers will think our future Generals are all a bunch of characters whose vocabulary is limited to "ugh, wah," and "hike." Lancaster and Bickford in "Brute Force" made Blanchard and Davis look like a couple of Seminary freshmen.

Wrestling This Week

Coach Harry Broadbent will take his W. and L. grapplers to Loyola University in Baltimore on Thursday for their first varsity wrestling meet of the season. Friday, The Blue matmen meet Franklin and Marshall, Friday.

The Blue Wrestlers will go against the University of Virginia, there, on January 13.

NOTICE

The local Veteran's Administration office will not be open for business from noon Wednesday, December 25, until Monday morning, December 29. The office will also be closed January 1 and 2, 1948.

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Dean Discloses Admission Plan

Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, announced to alumni this week the general admission policy to be followed by the University for the 1948-1949 term.

In accordance with the general policy of the Board of Trustees, the dean stated that an effort will be made to restore the academic student body to its normal (850) size. He told alumni that this goal will result in a 1948 freshman class of about 300, approximately the same size as the present first year group.

"The continuing flow of applicants for admission to Washington and Lee in September, 1948, indicate a situation not differing materially from that of the last several years in that the number of applicants far exceed the places available," Gilliam said.

Because of this he urged that all interested applicants submit their formal application blanks this fall, to permit ample time for the full investigation of all grades and references.

Tentative selection of the new class will be made around the end of April, with a waiting list established from which any vacancies through cancellations will be filled.

Through the columns of the December issue of the Alumni Magazine the dean said:

"Alumni can render a great service to Washington and Lee in seeing that any boys who they feel would make desirable students here, are informed as to the current situation. The fullest consideration will be given to the application of any son, relative, or friend of an alumnus but the final selection must, of course, be on the relative merits of phases of the applicants' credentials; and all applications must be complete in time to be given consideration in April when the class will be selected."

VA Announces (Continued from page one)

sion of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Under the GI Bill, World War II veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions applying to study in a college or university in the United States.

The VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, and provide books and equipment. Veterans must arrange for passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institution.

The Fulbright Act provides for grants to American students for study abroad, or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through sale of surplus property abroad, to defray costs of the program.

Silverstein and Douglas Elected to Head Orchestra

The recently-formed University concert orchestra, in elections held last Friday night, named Bob Silverstein as President; Carl Douglas as Vice-President; Bill Davidson as Secretary; and Mitchell Harris as Librarian.

Indications this week are that campus lovers of concert music now have an active and growing orchestra which will provide scores to suit their tastes.

Director W. W. Jones termed the first rehearsal "highly successful."

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Desha Is Named To Bicent Post

Dr. Lucius J. Desha, former dean of the University and recently connected with the Bicentennial Fund Campaign, has been named Executive Director of the 200th Anniversary Drive to succeed Col. Milton B. Rogers, who resigned to return to his business, it was announced yesterday by University President Francis P. Gaines.

Dr. Gaines' announcement, dated December 15, 1947, is as follows:

Effective today, Dr. Lucius J. Desha, '06, is taking charge of the Bicentennial fund campaign as Executive Director. Professor Desha, who rendered an invaluable service last year as Dean of the University, has been temporarily relieved of his duties in the Chemistry Department in order to give full time to the Bicentennial fund celebration.

We were fortunate in being able to retain the services of Milton B. Rogers, '17, for four months beyond the year which he agreed to devote to the Bicentennial organization. As Colonel Rogers now returns to his own business, he

takes with him our deep sense of obligation and appreciation for his unselfish devotion to the University.

Student, Faculty Groups To Discuss Leyburn Plan

Student attitude toward the "Leyburn Plan" will be the major topic under consideration Thursday night when the Faculty Discussion Club meets with a selected group of student representatives at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Fréd Vinson, at the request of the faculty club, today choose members of the Executive Committee and of the President's Advisory Council to represent the Student Body in this forum.

Also under discussion will be the results of the recently conducted campus poll.

Dr. Moffatt, spokesman for the faculty, said today that the purpose of the joint meeting is to enable the faculty to get some concrete ideas on student reaction to the new plan.

Vinson voiced the hope that his group might be able to supply the faculty with some definite and constructive information and that this trend toward faculty-student cooperation would continue.

Betas Elect R. H. Deas

Rutledge H. Deas, Commerce from Shreveport, La., was named to succeed Fred Vinson as president of Beta Theta Pi at an election Wednesday night. He will hold office until March when all new officers will be elected.

Young Democrats

(Continued from page one)

attending members.

McMurrin reported that Lt. Gov. Pat Collins had declined an invitation to address the group last night, pleading pressure of business relative to the opening of the General Assembly of Jan. 14, 1948.

Mr. Dick Gilliam, an official of the State YD Clubs, also declined a similar invitation. McMurrin appointed several committees, and a press representative, John Baldwin.

The membership list has dropped from a total of twenty-six to fourteen or fifteen, but there are signs of animation in the election of Russell to head the group.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 3, 1948.

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