

Bailey, Hill Receive Leading ROTC Commissions

"All The King's Horses" To Run February 15 and 16

All the King's Horses, an original musical comedy by the Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, will be presented at the Lexington High School on the nights of February 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. Regular admission is \$1, student admission 75 cents. It is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

The musical is a humorous satire on college life. The plot concerns the ups and downs of a young man in his first year of college. He loses his illusions when he first comes in contact with sophisticated people; he tries to chuck his ideals in order to conform to worldliness to no avail; and finally he discovers the girl of his dreams and the real meaning of living.

Some of the song hits from this show include, "I've Never Been Scared of a Man," "A Summer Night in the Mountains," "I'm Always Dreaming of the Girl I'm in Love With," "I've Gotta Man by the Wishing Well," and "If you want an Education, Come to Lux."

Leading Roles

Playing the leading roles are Thomas Barrett, Mrs. Ford Fuller, Jr., Miss Betty Lou Varley, and from Washington and Lee, Benno Forman and Dave Collins. Others in the large cast include Bill Criminale, Charles McNutt, Pete Doyle, Sam Halsey, Charlie May, David Comegys (all Washington and Lee students) as well as faculty members Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Francis Drake and Almand Coleman, Treasurer E. S. Mattingly and ROTC Colonel John Bowes. The rest of the cast is made up of townspeople and faculty members from VMI and Southern Seminary.

All the King's Horses is directed by Mrs. Max Tracy, who has appeared with the Troubadours in several productions, including "Happy Journey" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Mrs. Tracy went from college to a stock company in Washington, D. C., where she spent a season, and since then she has been very active in amateur theatrical organizations all over the country.

The Reverend Thomas Barrett also has professional as well as amateur theatrical experience to his credit. Some years ago he spent three summer seasons with the Westport Playhouse in Westport, Connecticut, directed then as now by Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn of the New York Theatre Guild. He began writing for the stage with a musical show for the Army Air Corps unit stationed at Kenyon College where he was a professor. This venture was called *Midsummer Nightmare*, and it was followed by two more, *This Will Do*, and *Leave it to Horace*.

Benno Forman, a senior from Roanoke, who plays one of the male leads, last appeared here in *The Medium*, sponsored by the W. and L. Concert Guild. He has also written music for several Troubadour productions, including *Henry IV (part I)* and *Two Evenings of One-Acts*.

Dave Collins, Washington and Lee sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, has appeared for the Troubadours in *Henry IV* and *The Man Who*

(Continued on page four)

Rebel Flag at KA House Missing Since Early Sunday

Someone driving a black Olds 98 stole the rebel battle flag from the front of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house early Sunday morning.

The flag had been stolen last fall by some Wahoos who had their fraternity charter stolen in reprisal and meekly submitted to an exchange.

As yet the KA's have no leads, but some kilt wearing DU's from Toronto have earned some suspicion. KA sleuths would not make any comment concerning the disappearance until further investigation, however they intend to offer a fight.

Lehigh Lacrosse Star Assumes Job Left by Fewster

Ben Collins, captain of Lehigh's lacrosse and soccer teams in 1949, will succeed Wilson Fewster as instructor in physical education, director of intramural athletics, and soccer and lacrosse coach effective this semester. Cy Twombly, professor of physical education, announced today.

Fewster Goes to Hopkins

Fewster, who assumed his duties last fall when Norm Lord, the regular physical education instructor, was given a leave of absence when he was recalled for Army duty, left to assume a similar position at Johns Hopkins University, where he will serve as head lacrosse coach.

Lehigh Graduate

A graduate of Lehigh University in 1949, Collins comes to Washington and Lee from Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., where he has been instructor in physical education for three years. At Lehigh, he starred in soccer and lacrosse during his last three years in college. For the same three years he was a member of the All-Pennsylvania lacrosse team, and for two years he was named to the Northern all-star lacrosse team.

A native of Swathmore, Penna., Collins will coach soccer and lacrosse, instruct the freshman and sophomore gym classes, and direct the intramural program.

He is married and has two children. At Lehigh, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

ROTC Military Order

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Department of Military Science and Tactics—ROTC
Lexington, Virginia

4 February 1952

ROTC Unit Order No. 1

Imposing particular confidence and special trust in the alertness, intelligence and leadership of the Advanced Course, Senior Division (MS-III) enrollees concerned, the following appointments in the Corps of Cadets, Transportation Corps Unit, ROTC, Washington and Lee University, are announced, effective this date:

Battalion Commander, with Grade of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel:

BAILEY, William Melville

Battalion Executive Officer and Adjutant (S-1) with Grade

Cadet Major:

HILL, William Russell

Battalion Intelligence, Operations and Training Officer (S-2 and S-3) with Grade of Cadet Captain:

STICKLEY, Daniel Chenault, Jr.

Battalion Supply and Evacuation Officer (S-4) with Grade of

Cadet Captain:

JOHNSON, Robert Eugene, Jr.

Company Commander, Company "A", with Grade of

BRADFORD, Robert Edward

Company Commander, Company "B", with Grade of

Cadet Captain:

DOBYNS, Norman Lester

Company Commander, Company "C", with Grade of

Cadet Captain:

GROSSMAN, Jay Ivan

Approved: s/WILLIAM J. FOSTER

Master Sergeant

Drillmaster

s/RICHARD W. JONES, JR.

Lt. Col., TC, PMS&T

Commander of Cadets

Pledges of 16 Fraternities Finish 3 Greek Week Jobs

Help Week, the good-deed supplement to the older Hell Week, is progressing favorably, according to Greek Week Chairman Sam Davidson and Ed Gardiner.

"The success and reception of Help Week have proved very gratifying to me personally and to the IFC as a group," said Davidson.

Social workers in the Lexington area have lauded not only the idea and spirit involved but also the high success of the program. The sixteen fraternities taking part in the plan have already completed three of the ten proposed projects.

The pledges of each of the sixteen fraternities are spending one afternoon working on some particular project.

The plan is sponsored by the IFC.

Red Cross To Offer Life Saving Course This Spring

Cy Twombly, professor of physical education, today advised all students who are interested in obtaining their senior life-saving or instructor in life-saving certificates to see him in the next week.

He announced that the water safety course of the American Red Cross sponsored every year in Lexington for VMI cadets and W. and L. students would begin this year on April 28 and last through May 2.

For students with their senior certificates, a six-week refresher course is required before admittance to the instructor classes can be obtained, Twombly declared. "This is a regulation required by the Red Cross," he pointed out. If enough students are interested Twombly mentioned that the refresher course would be given free

Sea Voyage on Ship to Korea Lonely and Adventurous

By BEN BENJAMIN
and FRANK PARSONS

What's it like to be on a troopship bound for Korea? It's like the personality of the individual concerned. For some it is adventure, for some a new plaything, for some a period of morbid tenseness, for some just another period in a life they merely roll along with, for some it is a time for leisure, fun, and comradeship, for most it is a little of all these things.

There are three differences between a troopship in this war and a troopship during World War II. First, the soldier is fairly certain he will arrive at his destination since the Communist have not yet challenged us outside of the land and air of Korea.

Will He Come Home

Second, the soldier in World War II knew that he would come home when the war was over. The soldier in this war doesn't know if the war will be over when he gets there, or if it will still be going on when he leaves. His destiny is vague, and not just in terms of whether he'll survive or not.

Third, the soldier going into the Korean war is in a bad psychological state of mind. Never has a place been described in more glowing terms as a living hell than has Korea. And in addition, he has the memory of World War II and the war stories of his relatives and friends still strongly implanted in his mind.

The troopship is a crowded place. The enlisted man sleeps in compartments, each containing a hundred or more men, which are situated below the surface of the water. Bunks are hung by chains

from steel poles. They are stacked three, four, and sometimes five bunks high. They are arranged in pairs, with two or three feet between the pairs. Baggage is often stacked in this space.

Like an Ape

To get up in his bunk one must swing like an ape. Sleeping is an impossible art. The guy next to probably hasn't bathed in a week, but then neither have you. Occasionally you'll wake up in the night to find one of your bunkmate's toes sticking in your mouth, or the guy in the top bunk misses his swing and lands on top of our aching stomach. Ever heard 150 men snore at once? It would be impossible to gather any greater variety of snores than is to be found on a troopship. The only solution is to beat everyone else to sleep. And the ship squeaks too. Also the bunks swing. It's OK when the bunks swing backwards and forwards, or from side to side, but when they combine the two to get a circular motion (which reverses itself at odd intervals)—that's when it hits you.

Eating on shipboard (or chowing down) is surprisingly good. There are no seconds, and no fresh milk, and few green vegetables. Meals are usually eaten at long tables with a run around the edges to keep the plates from sliding off, and eaten standing up. Chow lines are long, winding back and forth through the corridors and compartments. The lunch line forms very shortly after the end of the breakfast line, and the same for supper, so that lines are practically continuous.

A ship's PX is open at certain hours for the purchasing of candy

and cigarettes and sometimes magazines. The line for this forms about three hours ahead of opening time and wiggles around from deck to deck and compartment to compartment. Many troops join the line for lack of anything else to do or of a place to stand (things are rather crowded). Soldiers have been known, after standing in line for three or four hours, to suddenly find they have no money, or that they have no idea of what they wish to buy. Movies are held on the deck at night—rain, storm, or snow. Sometimes a breeze blows the screen so that the performance take on a rippling three dimensional look, but nevertheless, the movie is the highlight of the day.

All troops must go top-side (on deck) during the morning while the cattle holds (enlisted men compartments) are cleaned up. This is partially to air out the stench which becomes intolerable at times. Only disadvantage to this plan is that the latrines are also closed for about a three or four hour period and it takes the equivalent to a sick excuse from Nurse Allen to enter them.

Salt Water Showers

Which brings us to latrines. Washing facilities are crowded, hot water is scarce. Showers are salt water, a peculiar type of water which refuses to allow soap to lather and leaves one feeling sticky all over after a shower. The latrines have more free room than any other portion of a ship, and all the dice and poker games end up in these compartments. A man wishing to take a shower must first remove the dice board from the top of the wash basin.

Four Others Promoted to "Cadet Captain" Ratings

From the ROTC P. I. O. Office

The Washington and Lee Reserve Officers Training Corps unit has appointed permanent officers to the command posts of that unit. William M. Bailey, of Wilmington, O., has been named battalion commander with a rank of lieutenant colonel while William R. Hill of Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed battalion adjutant with the rank of major.

Fuller Memorial Established in Journalism Dept.

Frank H. Fuller, chief of the Richmond bureau of Associated Press, was paid tribute recently by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee for "high professional and managerial achievement" in journalism.

The tribute appeared in a citation announcing the gift of \$500 from Dr. Douglass Southall Freeman, former editor of the Richmond News Leader, for the establishment of a special endowment fund honoring Fuller.

The citation, struck by Washington and Lee's Journalism printing laboratory, was presented to Fuller at the annual dinner of the Virginia Press Association at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. The presentation was made by O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, who at the same time, formally announced the establishment of the Frank Fuller fund.

Riegel, after complimenting Fuller, chief of the Richmond AP since 1927, quoted from the citation:

"The Lee Foundation, which sustains Robert E. Lee's pioneering convictions that the arts and skills of communications must be accorded a dignified place among the cultural and professional fields for human endeavor, honors Frank Fuller upon completing 25 years of journalistic accomplishment."

Fuller is a professional member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Selection Method

The officers were picked on a basis of scholarship and leadership, with attention to all academic grades. And all of the officers thus far chosen have come from the Advanced ROTC course. Platoon leaders and company officers still remain to be definitely appointed as do the non-commissioned officers of the various units.

Bailey, the newly appointed battalion commander, is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and is president of that house. Bailey intends to major in law and he is now enrolled in the commerce school. His academic grades have been high, and he received membership in Phi Eta Sigma his freshman year.

Lacrosse Player

The ROTC's new adjutant, William Hill, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Hill is a journalism major and a member of the lacrosse team. He is a sophomore at W. and L.

Bradford, "A" Company's Commander, is a Lambda Chi, where he was rush chairman this past fall. Majoring in journalism also, his idea is to enter radio news. Bradford is a member of the W. and L. Interfraternity Council.

Heads Drill Team

"B" Company's boss is also a journalism student — Norman Dobyns. Dobyns heads the special drill team that is maintained at Washington and Lee. Dobyns is an oarsman on the crew team and intends to do graduate work in Spanish.

Jay Grossman, the company commander of Company "C", is now in the Commerce School but may enter law next year. He writes for *The Ring-tum Phi* and is a member of the W. and L. Cotillion Club. Grossman is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

VMI Transfer

The Intelligence, Training and Planning Officer is a transfer from the neighboring institution of VMI. Daniel Stickley is now enrolled in business at W. and L. At VMI, Stickley was a member of the American Chemical Society and the National Specological Society.

Robert Johnson, supply and evacuation officer, is an SAE. He too plans to major in commerce when he is an upperclassman.

All appointees will assume their duties immediately and will continue to hold their offices, at least through the end of this semester, at the pleasure of the PMS & T and his staff.

Drill grades and academic grades, both counted in the selection of officers. First and second lieutenants will be appointed at a later date. Company officers, in cooperation with the drillmaster, Sgt. William Foster, will choose the non-commissioned officers, subject to approval by the PMS & T.

The entire cadet corps was assembled this afternoon for the first time.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editorials

SUCCESS STORY

The post Fancy Dress editorial is always a success story; this is no exception. And the success of every Fancy Dress Ball has given our big set the national reputation it deserves.

Life sent a reporter-photographer team down this year, and we understand that Fancy Dress has a fifty-fifty chance of making the "Life Goes To A Party" section sometime soon. Certainly the magazine could not have picked a better Fancy Dress Ball to cover. But whether we get the national publicity or not, we still have another success to tell.

Especially noteworthy at Fancy Dress this year was the fine and intricate art work that gave the gym a face lifting the like of which we haven't seen in a long time. The colorful murals of scenes from Shakespeare's plays added tremendously to the gym turned Globe Theater.

In addition to I. M. Sheffield and his vice-presidents who spent so much time on the whole project, we'd also like to cite those others who handled most of the art work, Charlie Castner, Rudy Schaffer, Vic Behrens, Monty Pierce, and Frank Drapper. Then there were Mr. Voigt and Miss Tolly of the Public Relations office who managed the publicity along with John Phillips, vice-president in charge of publicity. And certainly we believe that the costuming was better done and made easier for the students this year thanks to vice-president Jim Foltz.

When we start mentioning names like this, we know that we can't give individual credit to everyone who had a hand in making Fancy Dress as fine a set as it was; we're sorry that we must leave out so many. To you all, however, we extend our congratulations; you have the satisfaction of knowing that you were responsible for another success story.

CONGRESS AND THE BUDGET

The day after Tuesday, Jan. 23, when the President presented his budget message and proposals to spend \$85.4 billion for the next fiscal year, the usual whelps and cries went up in the editorial columns of the big dailies accompanied by humorous, but sometimes misleading, cartoons picturing Truman as a jackass for proposing so large a spending plan.

Granted that Truman is accountable to the people for all the proposals which he makes the fact remains that the decision rests in the hands of Congress which must approve every dollar that is spent. Granted that Truman and his predecessor, by advocating welfare measures, farm subsidies, and other non-defense expenditures, have had a large measure of influence in proposing large budgets it still seems quite clear that something is amiss when Congress, as it has done in the last two years, passes revenue bills and approves expenditures even greater than those advocated by Truman.

If the nation spends more money than it collects, the final responsibility rests with Congress and not the President who merely proposes. Under our constitution, by which the President is responsible to the people and not to the Congress, Truman has no power to decree expenditures or revenue measures. It was true during the depression days that the late President Roosevelt exercised much influence with Congressmen, but certainly no one can compliment or accuse the present chief executive of influencing the Congress one way or the other on many matters, particularly the budget. Congress alone, it seems, must bear the responsibility in these days. All the President does, through the Budget Bureau and the Treasury Department, is to act in the role of a collector of information and proposals on expenditures and revenue, to put them in order, to cut where he thinks proper, and to forward them to Congress.

Therein lies the paradox of the matter. Every Congressman and Senator who has occasion to put himself on record cries out loudly

against large federal spending as if he were the defender of the people in Washington against this monster. A few are quite sincere, a few more, including those from Virginia, do not have to worry about re-election and can afford a strong stand, and the overwhelming majority while ostensibly paying tribute to reduce spending feel it necessary to represent this group or that group when they approve expenditures.

In Congress there are about 500 men representing the 48 states and hundreds of election districts. They are many, and the President is one. Every move the President makes is carefully watched. But the individual votes of the various Senators and Congressmen are not so carefully observed. Put these together and they spell large outlay approvals.

Since every Congressman and the Senator needs a scapegoat, it is a fairly simple matter for Republicans and most Democrats in Congress to switch the blame for high budgets to the President. The cry is snatched up by the newspapers, and before long the impression is created that Harry Truman, who cannot even rally his own party in Congress to vote as he would like, is responsible for a large budget which Congress will eventually probably increase even more.

This is indeed a remarkable new addition which has been made to the traditional doctrines of separation of powers and division of powers: the transferability of powers, or, how to shift the blame.

The Editor's Mirror

Hopes are waning for a satisfactory truce in Korea, and the problem of what to do next, in the event the parleys collapse, is occupying the anxious attention of military and diplomatic leaders in Washington. After some seven months of negotiation, we seem to be little nearer agreement.

All of which simply means that the Communists have not wanted to reach a fair agreement. The parleys have now bogged down over the exchange of prisoners. Given the well-nigh impassable obstacles encountered, it is hard to see how the two sides can ever get together.

As a result, Washington authorities are understood to be considering three possible courses, in the event the talks break down:

(1) Increased military pressure by the United Nations on the Red high command in Korea to reach an agreement.

(2) Acceptance of a "withering away of the war," an agreement under which there would be no fighting and no armistice, and also exchange of prisoners.

(3) Direct pressure on Red China through a naval blockade, or by air bombing of rail junctions, munitions plants, military bases and other key points, plus naval bombardment of Chinese ports, or a combination of these.

A highly placed group of American Army Officers contends that air-sea attacks would not be effective against Red China, but the top leadership in our Navy and Air Force feels that such attacks would obtain the desired results, it is reliably reported. There are no indications that any responsible person in any branch of the service wants to invade China with a land army . . .

Hanson Baldwin, the New York Times military critic, wrote in that newspaper on January 23 that optimism in Washington as to the chances of a satisfactory agreement with the Reds in Korea was evaporating. The situation has deteriorated further since that time. He also stated that our agreement in November to a 30-day period in which final disagreements were to be ironed out, is now felt to have been a mistake. We relaxed our ground pressure almost completely from that time forth, with the result that the Reds have been able greatly to increase their air and ground strength in the interim.

This, then, is the situation with which the United States and its allies are confronted. It is a dilemma without an obvious solution. Unless the Reds suddenly conclude, for some reason, that they wish to end the Korean war on terms we can accept.

This last seems quite unlikely. It appears probable that the interminable conversations will go on and on, unless some new and important element is brought into the discussions, and the stalemate is broken. What that new element might be is one of the knottiest problems of our time.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

'Father' Daves, W. and L. Grad, Manages Flicks

By FRITZ BRACE

"Father" Ralph Daves is the tallish, graying, bespectacled man who manages Lexington's two movie houses, the State and the Lyric, (the latter known informally as the "Armpit.") Mr. Daves has held this position since 1926, and while he has seen every flick for 26 years he seems surprisingly unaffected by his ordeal, although he winces sharply at the memory of Slaughter Trail last Fall.

Ralph Daves came to Lexington as a W. and L. student from his hometown of Fayetteville, Tenn., in 1922. As a student at W. and L. he majored in business administration, held various jobs around town, and played end on one of this school's better football teams, which beat the University of Virginia three years in succession.

Falls in Love

During his four years as a student, Mr. Daves—like many a student before him, inexplicable as it may seem—had grown to love the town of Lexington . . . and more important, one of its fairer female inhabitants.

In April, 1926, he settled down to manage the two local theaters and has done so ever since. The old State Theater burned down Feb. 2 (Groundhog Day), 1937. The present structure was completed by August of that same year.

The present policy, which should surprise no one, is to show top pictures at the State and use the Armpit to exhibit re-releases during the week and horsey shoot-em-ups on the weekends. Last year the Lyric would show a foreign film each Wednesday night, a custom which, though popular, could not be continued this year.

The two theaters are owned by Warner Brothers, which has been sorely beset by the federal government of late. First, they were forced to separate the management of their production facilities and their exhibition facilities, and now they must eliminate all local monopolies—which means, gentlemen, that the Lyric must go! Negotiations are well under way to sell the theater to a private party and were to have been concluded Feb. 1, but a last-minute hitch in the technicalities has postponed everything for about 20 days, Mr. Daves said.

But the biggest laugh of all comes when Daves heard that the force behind this anti-monopoly, anti-Lyric action was a dynamic trust-buster, Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison, a W. and L. graduate of the thirties.

Ralph Daves was first called "Father" about a year ago by Benno Foreman, and the name fits well, for "Father" Daves does take a paternal interest in students. For instance, he never shows a light comedy after a heavy weekend, considering it an insult to sensitive hangovers. This weekend he maintains his usual practice by exhibiting Broderick Crawford and The Mob.

Senses Reaction

After more than a quarter-century in the motion picture business, Mr. Daves says he can almost smell the audience reaction to a particular flick.

But despite his acute sense of smell "Father" Daves sometimes can't avoid some real stinkers. And quite often the firm's hierarchy gluts the market, as when they killed Indians three weekends in a row. First Clark Gable killed them Across the Wide Missouri, then Gary Cooper killed them to the rhythm of Distant Drums, and finally Denice Darcel garnered a few scalps in Westward the Women.

Tasteful Audience

Lexington movie-goers, incidentally, are somewhat more tasteful in their cinematic preferences than the average, according to Daves. Most selections are aimed at the student audience, which likes fast comedies and thundering action flicks but laughs a "four-handkerchief tragedy" into a farce.

Most students wonder why the best movies appear during exams, and many blame it on "Father" Daves' nonexistent vindictive nature. It is really, though, only the omnipresent "irony of fate," according to the cinemaster. At any rate, exams don't seem to frighten many of the boys away from the flicks. "They come regularly until two days before the exam," he observed, "and then business falls off when everybody gets scared. Business is brisk once more as soon as that first exam is over," Daves declares.



Doris Day and Danny Thomas Star in Warner's "I'll See You in My Dreams" opening Thursday at the State.

After Sacco Left Us— We Have No One

But Two Anonymous Columnists

First and last of articles on the limited advantages of dating at the local (within 100 miles) girls' schools; taking the mostest at the fustest and saving the bestest for the latest (if Gladstone succeeds in trapping anyone else for this job) we tear into Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where 900 girls sweat it out from week-end to week-end.

This article we dedicate to the several transfer students who haven't been able to establish contact with the town girls, and to any pledges who made their grades and are looking for places to hang their pins.

Randolph-Macon can be approached by any of three routes, the two "river" roads (which are more direct) and by way of Amherst which offers the obvious advantage of a chance for a date with a Sweet Briar girl before resigning yourself to a dry date at R-M. Don't add to your half-hour ordeal of suspenseful shriveling as you sit in the steam-fitted date parlor by forgetting to ring the bell that will bring the maid with the inevitable triplicate forms. The little VES boys in the parlor shouldn't surprise you; laugh nervously with them at the heavy clomp-clomp of feet on the stairs as you await the arrival of your date with anticipation and-or apprehension.

The city of Lynchburg offers little, but since Richmond is 120 miles away you'll probably have to hit the night spots of the hilly city. If for some illogical reason you made the run before dinner

Mack and Ann's or the ex-Wahoo who runs the White House will welcome you with outstretched hand, palm up. If your date has a flair for the continental there is spaghetti and candlelight at Virginia and Bill's; if you are not trying to make an impression the hamburgers and floodlights at the drive-in are still the best. Also in the inexpensive category there is the Hot Shoppe with steaks for a buck and a half; you can't get shoes soled anywhere else for less than three-fifty. Dinner over, the field of entertainment narrows—it almost dwindles to nothing. You can go to a country club and watch the Wahoos drink while you sit and sip your ginger ale, hypocritically discussing the advantages of the no-drinking rule. Or you can (probably will) end up at one of the several deluxe movie parlors, seeing Father Daves' last week presentation again. Or if dinner cost more than you had anticipated you can suggest ping-pong in Smith Hall, equipped with two tables and five sofas. If you aren't triple-dating you might even visit City Park, where you find more lights than are in the local stadium and more cars than pass through the Holland Tunnel. However you choose to spend the evening, it is advisable to get an early start home to avoid the log-jam of cars in front of Main Hall; otherwise you might end up breakfasting at the Columns.

Don't be discouraged by the above evaluations; we used to think it was a great place before we got the shaft.

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLIGATE and JOEL COOPER

The big question this week is WHO TOOK THE CONFEDERATE FLAG FROM THE KA HOUSE? Some claim it was used by T. Oast when he ran out of cigars over Fancy Dress. Others claim Terry Whitman is using it for underwear until his laundry comes back next week. Watch for further developments of this perplexing problem in the pages of The Ring-tum Phi.

THE BIG YAK—Funniest thing that happened this week is the phone call half of us got last Sunday night at 3 a.m. Seems four or five Hunt Clubbers were in Gauley Bridge, W. Va., for a little "authentic" celebration. What some guys won't do for laffs.

H-WEEK: First "Pledge Edification Week" stunt we've seen that's new is the freshmen who carry gas lamps with them to see their way at night. What this world needs is more new ideas. After four years (five in some cases) the whole thing becomes rather boring. Ho-Hum.

POETRY PARLOR—Didja catch the poetry in the new Southern Collegian by Homer Ewing. Homer, you did a fine job on that, and we are glad you are shunning your role as campus non-entity. Jack Ellis and Lulu please take note.

QUESTION—What well-known campus figure is no longer with us after this semester?

CLASS SCHEDULE DEPT.—Then there's the senior who with his unlimited cuts is taking two courses at the same hour. He goes to each class every other day.

When final exams come around one class has an afternoon exam while the other is in the morning. "Gives me extra time to study," says he.

ORCHID DEPT.—As were all who attended Fancy Dress this past weekend we were pleasantly surprised with the Doremus decorations. Really a fine job!

RUMOR DEPT.—Who was it that said this is the worst freshman class in the history of W. and L.

Al Cross, '51 Receives Commission in Navy

J. Alan Cross, graduate from Washington and Lee last June, was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves upon graduation from the Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R. I. on January 25.

Ensign Cross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Cross of 305 23rd Ave., Miami, Fla. At W. and L. he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The school at Newport is the only one for officer candidates. It is designed to turn out 4,500 reserve officers a year.

Intensive Orientation

Candidates for unrestricted commissions undergo an intensive four-month course in orientation. Naval weapons, seamanship, navigation, communications, engineering and damage control to prepare them for any duty to which they may be assigned.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Generals Build Ten Point Lead But Wahoos Finally Win, 84-70

Washington and Lee's hardwoodmen will travel to Wytheville, Virginia, this Friday night to meet the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. This will be the second meeting of the two teams, the first finding the Generals victorious nearly a month ago.

Last night the Big Blue found that the exam layoff was too much as they fell before the University of Virginia by a score of 84-70. This was the final meeting of the Wahoos and the Generals on the basketball court this season. The Generals handed the Cavaliers a decisive defeat in the early part of December.

The contest played in Charlottesville last night was characterized by roughness as are most of the U. Va.-W. and L. encounters. A total of seventy-three fouls were called by referees Fox and Milan. Four players on each team were disqualified for an excess of personal fouls during the slugfest.

Washington and Lee scored 24 for 34 at the foul line for seventy-one per cent while the Wahoos were good on 28 of 38 at the line for seventy-four per cent. Ben Walden was the only General with a perfect record on his free-throw attempts against U. Va., as he sunk 4 for 4. Both Jay Hand-

lan and Dave Hedge had 5-7 at the line. Burlage led his team at the foul line with 9-10. The Virginia guard got only two field-goals but finished with a total of thirteen points as a result of his fine foul shooting.

Handlan led the Generals in the total-points department with nineteen, slightly above his season's average of 18.8. Besides his five free-throws he hit on seven field-goals. Jim Rich recorded a total of thirteen points from the center position to take second place scoring honors for the Blue team on four field-goals and five for eight at the gift line. Ben Walden hit on four field-goal attempts besides his 4-4 at the foul line for a total of twelve points. Mohl of Virginia was the evening's high scorer with twenty-two points on eight field-goals and six out of eight free throw attempts.

The Generals started the game in fine style, building up a 15-5 lead in the first five minutes, but the Wahoos came back to cut the lead to only 17-13 at the quarter. The Cavaliers went ahead before the half and when the mid-point whistle blew were leading 40-35. The Wahoos continued to outscore the Gens during the remainder of the contest.

Davidson and William & Mary on Schedule As Swimmers Look to Break Losing Streak

Swimming to break their two meet losing streak, the W. and L. natators will start against Davidson Saturday and William and Mary Monday in Doremus gymnasium.

Davidson was beaten by V.P.I. last Saturday with a score of 54-50. The Techmen swamped the Blue and White mermen 63-21.

The visiting Generals before exams found the Virginia Tech team holding too much power and depth in all events, keeping W. and L. down to only one first, four seconds, and four thirds.

Parker Smith took the first in the 50-yard dash, but was held to a second in the 100-yard freestyle race. Alex DeVolpi, swimming the 200-yard breaststroke dropped his first race of the season. Ray Leister managed a second in the diving and Maner Hite was listed as second in the 200-yard backstroke.

That same lineup plus Bill Reid and Pat Patrick, distance swimmers, will fill the ranks for the tankmen this weekend. Greek Week may take a toll of freshmen conditioning, but Coach Cy Twombly expects the remainder of the team to turn in winning performances.

Coach Twombly has named Tom Gardner to dive with Ray Leister. Fritz Brace will start in the 440-yard swim and Dan Dickerson will push off in the backstroke. Dick Freyling usually starts in the breaststroke and John Williamson and Dick Kenny, generally in the 150-yard individual medley.

The opening medley-relay consists of Maner Hite, Alex DeVolpi,

and Bob Goodman. Goodman will also participate, despite stomach disorders, in the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Bill Reid, Alec Thayer, and Parker Smith.

W. and L. beat William and Mary by only a one point margin, 38-37, last year. However, the return of the major men on the team, especially the juniors, with the added balance of several key freshmen, has given power to the Generals' hopes of finishing the season with two more wins.

Those two meets will end the regularly scheduled dual meet season of the swimmers. Mention, however, has been made of sending several of the winning members of the team to the Southern Conference championship meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

GENERALIZING

By JAY GROSSMAN

With the winter sports seasons going into their last lap, perhaps it would be wise to take a look at what is ahead.

The wrestling team has been, without doubt, our most outstanding representative in intercollegiate athletics this winter. They still boast an undefeated record with victories over Duke, V.P.I., and U. N. C., but the tough part of the schedule lies ahead. The University of Maryland and the University of West Virginia are both outstanding on the mats and have managed to throw a worried feeling over the W. and L. wrestling fans. Little is known about Davidson but word has it that U. Va. has almost as fine a squad as they did last year when they defeated the Gen-

erals. Remaining Schedule: Four matches; three at home; one away. The Blue swimmers with a .600 average have Davidson and William and Mary to face before the season comes to an end. William and Mary always strong in the tanks will probably provide the strongest opposition that the Gens have faced this year. Remaining schedule: Two meets; two at home; none away.

The basketball team, which faced U. Va. last night, is looking forward to the toughest part of its schedule. The games to be played include two with the University of West Virginia, one of the most powerful teams in the nation, and one with George Washington Uni-

(Continued on page four)

FEEES TO TREASURER
All students who have not paid their second semester tuition and fees to the University are requested to settle their accounts in the Treasurer's office this week.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball
February 8—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Wytheville, Virginia.
Feb. 11—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia
Wrestling
Feb. 9—University of Maryland (here) at Doremus Gymnasium
Swimming
Feb. 9—Davidson College (here) at Doremus Gymnasium
Feb. 11—William and Mary (here) at Doremus Gymnasium

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Ch. E's at Du Pont

The fields of research and development invite ingenuity of the chemical engineer

Research and development work in chemical engineering often overlap at Du Pont, except where the research is fundamental.

The chemical engineer occupied with fundamental research is chiefly concerned with basic studies of unit operations and processes involving reaction kinetics, thermodynamic properties of fluids, high-pressure techniques, equilibrium studies, heat transfer and the like. Such studies often lead to lower-cost manufacturing processes. Some recent projects in fundamental research have been:

1. A study of fluidized catalyst reaction units including degree of fluidization, temperature uniformity, catalyst activity and life, and conversion of feed gases.
2. Studies of the fundamental transfer relations between phases, for instance, gas and liquid, in reacting materials.

Apart from the chemical engineers engaged in fundamental research,

there are many groups working in applied research and development. In fact, this is the major part of the chemical engineering work done at Du Pont. Here are examples of the literally hundreds of unusual problems they have solved:

1. Designing equipment for producing pure silicon at 1000°C. (Though one of the starting compounds is highly corrosive, only spectroscopic traces of impurities can be tolerated.)
2. Developing a high-pressure liquid-phase process to replace the standard dry method of producing sodium azide formerly employed.
3. Designing a continuous flow, gas-liquid reactor for use in making a fiber intermediate under pressure.
4. Developing, from laboratory research results, a process for large-scale production of complex polymeric materials used in the manufacture of color photographic film.

These examples can only hint the variety and originality of problems

constantly arising at Du Pont. They indicate the challenge as well as the broad opportunity awaiting the talents and ingenuity of the young chemical engineer who wants a career in research and development.

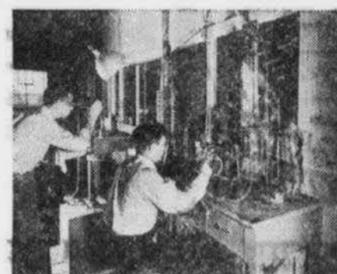
NEXT MONTH—The chemical engineer's role in plant operation at Du Pont will be discussed in the third article in this series. Watch for it!

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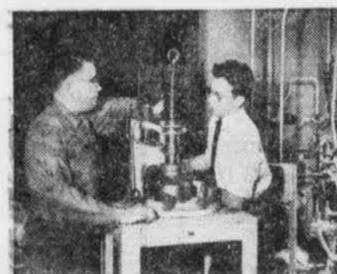


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MEASURING pore-size distribution of porous media used in filtration: Harold P. Grace, B.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Pennsylvania '41; and Nym K. Seward, B.S.Ch.E., Lehigh U. '47.



INSPECTING a new type of high-pressure reactor: Robert J. Stewart, B.S.Ch.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '50; and Henry Smithies, M.S.Ch.E., University of Michigan '50.



STUDYING plate in stainless-steel tower used to determine efficiency of designs: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., University of Michigan '46.

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Glee Club Plans Easter Concert at Greenbrier

The annual Easter weekend appearance at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., will open the W. and L. Glee Club's activities for the second semester, according to president Joe Mullins.

The entire club will be the guests of the hotel on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Friday evening they will entertain the guests of the hotel with a program of sacred music. The trip was arranged by business manager George Mitchell.

On May 10 the Club will journey to Washington and appear at the Mount Vernon Seminary. They will spend the night in Washington and appear the next day at the Washington Cathedral in a program of sacred music.

The final concert of the Club at W. and L. will be held on May 13. It is the annual spring concert given each year by the Club.

A meeting of the Club will be held in Washington Chapel at 7:15 Monday evening. All old members are urged to attend this meeting as a constitutional amendment will be offered. Any students interested in joining the Club for the second semester are also invited to attend.

Regular rehearsals for the second semester will be held on Monday afternoons at 4:30 and Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

NOTICE

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will interview sophomores and juniors interested in filling two vacancies on the committee in the Student Union Building at 4:00 Monday, February 11.

Short Line Organizes New Train Branch

The "S"-gauge tinplate Shenandoah Southern line was launched last night in Ried Hall by the Generals Short Line Association, holding company for the new line and the older HO gauge Rockbridge and Pacific.

Dwight Moody was named chairman of the Tinplate committee of the association which is sponsoring the new line to supplement the Rockbridge and Pacific scale model enthusiasts. The new line, the Shenandoah Southern, was designed to interest railroad enthusiasts whose principle interest lies in the operation of models rather than the reproduction to scale of actual locomotives.

Rather than using tressels and spending amounts of time in actual reproduction of trains and their setting, the Shenandoah Southern will operate on converted tables. The locomotives will include the usual stock miniature trains, such as Lionel, American Flyer, and the older Ives types.

Next Monday, the association members and other interested students will see two railroad films: one from the New York Central on documentation in freight handling and a second from the St. Louis and San Francisco on safety in the operation of railroads.



At the recent banquet given by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in honor of the Lexington Life Savings Crew, George Shanno, president of the fraternity (center) is shown presenting a check to Walter Murray, Crew Captain. The check is to be used to purchase a child's wheel chair. The dinner and check were in appreciation of the work done by the Crew in saving the life of a member of their fraternity, Colin Campbell, who suffered accidental carbon monoxide poisoning on January 13. Phi Kappa Psi and Life Saving Crew members are pictured above. —Photo courtesy of Lexington Gazette

Cy Young Releases Dates For Alumni Club Meetings During February, March

Alumni director Cy Young released today the meeting dates for local W. and L. Alumni Associations.

- Feb. 15—Washington, D.C.—Cy Young and Carl Wise;
- Feb. 19—St. Louis—Dean Gilliam;
- Feb. 22—Meridian, Miss.;
- Feb. 22—Tri-State—in Huntington, W. Va.—Dr. Flick;
- Feb. 22—Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Bean;
- Feb. 29—New York;
- March—week of 24th—in Pittsburgh—Dean Adams and Cy Young;
- April—week of 2nd—Cleveland, Ohio.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

versity, the team which put the screws to U. of W. Va. earlier in the season. The Mountaineers have been hurt by injuries to their players but nothing has happened to Mark Workman who recently was voted the best collegiate basketball player to hit Madison Square

Garden this season. Remaining schedule: seven games; three at home; four away.

"All the King's Horses"

(Continued from page one)

Married a Dumb Wife. In Dayton Dave has appeared in musical skits for television station WHIOTV as well as in several productions for

the Dayton Little Theatre. Charlie Castner, Washington and Lee senior from Louisville, Kentucky, is orchestrating this musical, assisted by Brian Shanley.

Tickets are available at the Co-op as well as at Weinberg's, Turner's and Bookshop.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Help and Hell Combined in Pledge Week

Goldfish were back in style today when the first phases of Hell Week begin. While the "help" part of the traditional initiation period has been added this year, many of the old tricks of carrying everything from cigarettes, fence posts and kerosene lanterns were plaguing fraternity pledges.

A special touch added this year is the appearance of the PEP stump speaker between classes. The electionist is trying to prove that Brooklyn is the garden spot of the U. S. A.

Many of the houses have revived the penny stunt. Pledges are required to carry a penny in their right hand at all times. In the event they are caught without the penny, they are given an egg to carry. The second offense calls for the addition of another egg.

Phi Psi initiates eat with baby bibs and bonnets, while Sigma Nu's at 6 a.m., serve breakfast in bed to brothers, and give the weather forecast for the day.

The ROTC corp prompted several houses to post a guard on their doorsteps and tents in their front yards.

Student Contributions to ROTC Band Total \$146.35

Lt. Col. John G. Bowes, faculty advisor to the Washington and Lee ROTC BAND, has announced the band budget. Students contributed \$146.35 to the band fund. This amount was turned over to the Treasurer of the University.

Colonel Bowes said the largest single purchase was that of the Glockenspiel, which cost \$40.00. Thirty dollars fifty cents was spent for two-and-a-half dozen white parade scarves and \$27.50 purchased a parade snare drum.

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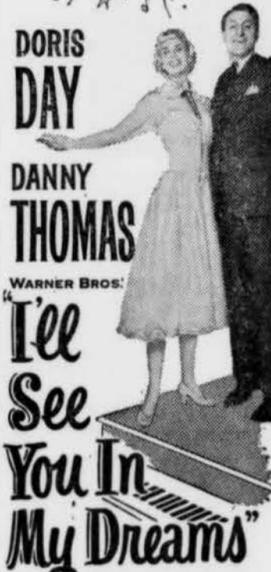
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