

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 1, 1946

Number 16

Peacetime Politics Resumed on Campus

Fraternity Rushing May Be Inaugurated This Spring

Housing Situation Important in Choice Of Spring or Fall

(Editors Note: It was learned, just prior to publication of this issue that, considering the matter as a practical problem and as a practical solution to the increasingly acute housing situation, the faculty of Washington and Lee generally favors the beginning of rushing this Spring. They will not really reject any of the three proposals mentioned in this article, however, and the actual decision will rest finally with the assembled Inter-Fraternity Council.)

In a meeting marked by bitter argument the Inter-Fraternity Council on Wednesday evening agreed on a group of plans affecting the beginning of the regular rushing period.

Three Proposals

"Three plans have been drawn up which will be presented to the deans—probably Dean Gilliam—for their concurrence," disclosed George Wood, secretary of the Council. "A committee, with Gus Heatwole as Chairman, has organized and will introduce these three plans to the faculty." Other members of the committee are John Fox, Dick Heard, and Lee Redman.

One of the questions to be decided is will or will not the fraternity houses be used during rushing? At present, most houses are in bad condition and need repair. A large number of the Council members feel that their houses would not be ready for any rushing until September.

Heatwole's committee will submit these three ideas to the deans: Rushing this spring, rushing this summer, or rushing this fall. Spring rushing, according to Council members, would be unfeasible in view of the fact that there are so few fraternity members present on the campus, plus the difficult class work which all students are now encountering. In order to keep up academic standards the students would have to give full time to books, thus placing rushing on a secondary plane.

Housing Problem

It is expected that some three hundred freshmen will enroll for the school semester beginning next September, thus creating a problem which will directly affect the rushing program. The faculty has advised that upperclassmen now living in the dormitories will, at that time, have to move out to make room for the incoming freshman. Those upperclassmen therefore, (the faculty continues) will have to receive rushing priority over the freshmen so that they may live in the fraternity houses. If these men are not pledged by fraternities, and if there still remains a large number of them without living quarters, the school will be obliged to take over the fraternity houses and use them as boarding houses.

Dormitory Residents Asked To Procure P.O. Boxes

F. Cleveland Davis, Lexington postmaster, has requested that all students living in the dormitories secure Post Office boxes as soon as possible. The carriers do not deliver mail to the dormitories; and as a result, General Delivery is overcrowded with student mail which has either no Lexington address, or one that is inappropriate.

Postmaster Davis also asked that students who live in the fraternity houses or in town residences either obtain Post Office boxes, or inform their correspondents of their correct local address.

Students' Wives Forming Club

From the recently organized ranks of the student wives' club come the near desperate plea for "more wives." Of the sixty-seven potential members, no more than thirty-seven have attended either of the meetings held to date.

According to the Betty Overton, unofficial chairwoman of the group, the purpose in organizing the club is to allow the wives to become better acquainted with each other and to provide entertainment for them in the form of bridge, rummy, reading, etc. on one night of each week. The regular meeting will be held each Thursday in the Student Union building. Attendance alone is required to become a member; there are no dues of any kind.

Mrs. Overton, discussing further plans, said that they hope to hold an occasional luncheon at the Dutch Inn or some similar place.

Elections of officers has been postponed pending better acquaintance of the members and the attendance of more members.

All student wives are heartily invited to attend these meetings, with the assurance that they will find them enjoyable and worthwhile.

Co-op Moves to Old Dining Hall On September 1

Services Will Include Lunch and Fountain

The University Supply Store Inc., otherwise known as the "Co-op," is planning to make startling changes in the serving of Washington and Lee students, according to Capt. Dick Smith, the present manager.

"The new Co-op should be ready for operation before or about the beginning of next fall, or whenever we can procure the necessary equipment. It will no longer be just a small room stuck in Reid Hall, but it will move into the old W & L dining hall. No longer will it serve just soda, milk, and cookies and sell books and other small items. Included in the future plans is a soda fountain, a quick lunch service, a good book store, and just about everything that a student will need. It will be big enough to have plenty of chairs and tables where students will be able to sit down and eat instead of standing, or where they can just sit and talk," stated Capt. Dick.

The old Co-op was founded at Washington and Lee many years ago and the store was over in Washington Hall. One of its main purposes was to help needy students by having them act as salesmen. In 1921 the Co-op was incorporated into the University Supply Store Inc., with Capt. Dick, Cy Twombly, and Dr. Livingston Smith as the directors. It continued right up to the war and when war broke out there were fifteen students working as salesmen.

Tom Wright Resigns

The resignation of Tom Wright as chairman of the Assimilation Committee has been accepted and Chad Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy. Reg Pettus took over the duties of Smith's old job as a member of the committee.

List of Students Ready; 33 States Represented

The register of students for the 1945-'46 session was published yesterday and is now available in the Registrar's office, according to Mr. W. M. Drake. Among other facts of interest to be found in this list is the classification of students by residence, which shows W & L to be well on its way back to its pre-war status as the most cosmopolitan school in the country. Thirty-three states find representatives, with Virginia, New York, and West Virginia rating the largest delegations.

10,000 Alumni Get Magazine

From secretary "Cy" Young's office, comes the information that the February issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, quarterly publication of the Washington and Lee University Alumni, is now ready for distribution. Although the magazine generally reaches only the two thousand annual contributors to the Alumni Fund, a copy of all February editions is being sent to each of the ten thousand living members of classes graduated from W & L.

The publication serves our alumni as a constant contact between them and their alma mater. It carries articles on all important "goings-on" at Washington and Lee and features news items on various graduates.

In addition to the regular report of Dr. Gaines to the alumni, the current issue contains the first full story on the army school which has recently left our campus. Also included in this volume are a complete list of contributors, past and present, to the Alumni Fund and, of course, the most popular feature with the "old grads," the "Class Notes" section, which deals with the whereabouts and present activities of all the former "Generals."

(Interested students will find available copies of *The Alumni Magazine* in the reading room of the library.)

Convention Planned For April; Dance Board Reorganized

At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday, February 26, the all-important matter of campus politics was brought up, thoroughly discussed, and the machinery was put well on the way to effective operation.

Nominating Convention Planned

The first phase of this end of campus life lay in discussing the selection of delegates to the nominating convention. Final decision on this matter was that there should be, as in times past, one delegate on the committee for every seven men on the campus. Fraternity men will elect their delegates as a group (on the same ratio) and if they have as many as four men left over, they will be allowed another delegate. Non-fraternity men will be divided into six groups. Four of these groups will consist of men living in the dormitories, divided according to the sections in which they live; one group will be made up of non-fraternity men living in fraternity houses; and the third group will include all those who live at various other places throughout Lexington. Bob Mossbacher has been appointed temporary chairman for all non-fraternity men living in fraternity houses. Temporary chairmen for the various other groups have not yet been announced.

It is the function of the nominating convention to decide on two nominees to compete for each of the following positions: President of the Student Body, Vice-President, Secretary, President of '47 Fancy Dress, and President of '47 Finals. Members of the convention must be elected before spring holidays begin and these members will hold their first meeting immediately after the holidays. Actual election of officers will probably not take place until late April or early May.

Eight on Dance Board

The next matter broached by the group was that of the Dance Board and related activities. It was definitely decided that necessity dictates reorganization of the Dance Board so the committee set about its revival immediately. In its entirety, the board will be composed of: Dr. Desha, chairman of the faculty committee on student social activities; Dick Spindle, Jim Watson, and Jack Crist, former dance presidents; Sam Rayder; Jon Rugel, appointee of the Executive Committee; the president of the Cotillion Club; and a faculty member which will be chosen by the Dance Board after its initial meeting.

The Cotillion Club, a body composed of two representative members from each fraternity on the campus will also be reactivated as soon as possible. It is the Cotillion Club which generally sponsors the Spring and Fall dance sets.

Munthe-Kaas Formerly in Norwegian Underground

Former Sergeant Tage Munthe-Kaas of the Norwegian Milorg, the military underground organization, who is enrolled as a freshman at Washington and Lee University, is "quite sure" that Norwegian families will not care for undernourished German children now as they did after World War I. He referred to those befriended ones who returned about twenty years later as members of the Gestapo and German military to conquer Norway.

Mr. Munthe-Kaas, who is 25, came to Washington and Lee to study business and production management and to get acquainted with American ways. He holds one of the \$300 Alfred I. du Pont scholarships which were estab-

lished by Mrs. Jessie Ball du Pont in honor of her late husband, the engineer and industrialist.

Norway, Mr. Munthe-Kaas says, is in better condition than most of the other European countries. Clothing and shoes are scarce, but there is enough food. Throughout the nation the work of rebuilding and reconditioning has begun. Norway's vast merchant fleet will soon be restored to her. Free elections have again been held, all citizens repatriated, and the schools and universities reopened.

Mr. Munthe-Kaas described his year "in full cover" (the forest) with the underground as "a fine life." The Norwegian military divided the country into districts, each with its headquarters, and

with supreme headquarters in Oslo. Its members were billeted about six to a cottage throughout the country, and the cottages were spaced about two hours' skiing time apart. It was the work of Mr. Munthe-Kaas and his comrades to collect the weapons and explosives dropped by the British from the air, distribute them among the patriots, and teach them how to use them.

"In the last two years of the German occupation, a factory was blown up every day," Mr. Munthe-Kaas estimated. He believes that one of the most important works of destruction, accomplished in this case by the underground working with the Royal Air Force, (Continued on Page Four)

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, March 1, 1946

War-Time Substitutes

If you want to fling an insult in the face of a **Columns** staff member, just call his paper the "war-time successor to the **Ring-tum Phi**." Such an epithet was perhaps appropriate when a four-column paper was faced with the dual problem of supporting itself financially on a student body of 80, and of finding enough news to fill itself from so small a group. At that time, the epithet gave both prestige and courage to the struggling neophyte.

But Washington and Lee has since grown. We now have a student body of 450. With a student body this large, we have no right to appeal to the excellence of former days in an attempt to excuse the mediocrity of the present. **The Columns** must have a present purpose at Washington and Lee—not a purpose of marking time in the absence of some former organization, but a present and positive usefulness. And **The Columns** must fulfill that purpose or make way for some organization that will fulfill it.

The point we are driving at is that the worst thing that could happen to Washington and Lee would be for the members of the student body who were here before to live in the dreamy past, and for the members of the student body who were not at Washington and Lee before to live in some hazy future "when W & L is like it was in the good old days." W cannot live in the past and future. We must live in the present.

The Columns, then, is not a "successor" to anything. **The Columns** is a paper which has grown up and lives by its own right. We are in existence, not for the purpose of preserving pre-war traditions and holding high the torch until the **Ring-tum Phi** can return, but rather because our student body needs a paper, and we are filling that need.

By analogy, the Glee Club is not in existence for the purpose of marking time until the pre-war director returns and tuxedoed concerts can once more be held before New York audiences, but rather the Glee Club is a group of Washington and Lee men who have banded together for the purpose of living in the present tense. Our varsity athletic teams are of necessity for this year. Credit for victories won goes to the student body and the team for this year; similarly defeats must be accounted for by the present student body. We cannot pass the buck by saying that our teams are not really teams this year, and are just preparing for a real beginning next year. We are living in the present, and an attempt to dodge this fact will only cause embarrassment.

Many schools never grow larger than Washington and Lee is at the present time. Do they sit around and wait for some dream boat to come in? No, and neither must we. To dream of better times, and to work towards them—yes. But to dream of better times and to refuse to sully one's hands with the "war-time substitutes"—if such an attitude were wide-spread, it would be ruinous.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Week by week **The Columns** receives, on an exchange basis, copies of a great many other college papers from all over the country. But it was **The Brackety-Ack** (that's its name) of Roanoke College in nearby Salem, Virginia, that suddenly opened our eyes to the wonders of the printed word. **The Brackety-Ack** represents collegiate journalism running amok, and all the activity is only fifty miles away. So, with a whistle to the Pulitzer Committee, we present a few faithfully quoted excerpts from the February 22, 1946, issue of Roanoke's own **Brackety-Ack**.

Minor Inconvenience Dept.:

On page one, under the heading "From Khaki to Kampus," a veteran paratrooper is interviewed by Jeannette Rubsam, who says: "The paratroopers had disposed of their May West life preservers. This proved an inconvenience when two plane loads landed in the water never to be heard from again." Well, we suppose you could call it an inconvenience,

Jeanette, but we'd call it more a petty annoyance.

Collegiate Prose Department; Leaping Under the Loops Division:

This appears under the heading "Sportslide" on page 3: "What could more erase the bitter memories of three years than the sight of lanky, friendly, life-loving Ed Ondrasik leaping up under the loops and fighting his way back to the floor with a basketball?" We concede that such a sight would erase any number of bitter memories, but who are the devils that are keeping lanky, friendly, life-loving Ed up under the loops so effectively that he has to fight his way back to the floor? And did Ed take that ball up to the loops with him or find it up there?

Practice Makes Perfect Department:

Also from the sports page: "Ray Anderson has also improved, and finds the backboard with ease." When old Ray locates the basket one of these fine days, he's going to be hell to deal with.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By Bill Hart

The French-Spanish border has been closed to trade by order of the French government, effective today, and amounting, in short, to a virtual diplomatic break between the two countries. So here we are again, faced with another international crisis, which, if not carefully handled, could have serious repercussions. Great Britain and the United States have been asked by governmental spokesmen from Paris to join France in her drive to oust Franco and his Fascist regime. The question is, will we do it? If not, we should. At the moment everything points to our cooperation in the diplomatic vacuum and economic boycott of Spain, disliking, as we do, anything smacking of dictatorship. Great Britain may be forced to follow suit because of pressure exerted against the Labor Party. At any rate, here looms an interesting experiment to test the potential strength of the United Na-

tions and a crisis which may either prove that organization a powerful new idea or simply a reincarnation of the League of Nations.

Speaking of international affairs, Lexington was host the past week to a group of Filipino army officers who were here to look over the situation at VMI preparatory to filing reports and recommendations for the rebuilding of the Filipino Military Academy. Said institution was bombed during the war after a short life dating from 1935. The group will make its temporary headquarters in Washington where it will turn over the information on academic and military courses observed at VMI and other schools around the country, to a committee from the Philippines. The findings will be gone over and recommendations will be made for the type curriculum to be used at the Academy when it is reopened.

The Lighter Side

By Dave Guthrie and Bill Romaine

"The Lost Weekend"—Oscar for Milland?

To call Ray Milland's performance in **The Lost Weekend** outstanding or even brilliant would be an injustice; the "mot juste" is extraordinary. Naturally the subject in this highly subjective picture carries the brunt of the responsibility for carrying through the story; Milland has outdone himself. We cannot laud too highly this singularly noteworthy movie. Though largely overshadowed, the supporting roles are nevertheless praiseworthy. Jane Wyman, as the sympathetic fiancée, and Frank Fayen, the spiteful and supercilious male nurse in the alcoholic ward, merit special mention—the latter, by the way, portrays a type seldom, if ever, treated on the screen.

The Lost Weekend has aroused much interest since its inception, even more, from both critics and the general alike, since its first appearance last Fall; its nature is too familiar to be discussed here, suffice it to say that it centers around the experiences of a chronic alcoholic during five awful days and nights. Those familiar with Charles Jackson's

book, from which this was adapted, recall the frustration, disillusion, and bitterness through which the subject, and with him the sympathetic reader, were led. We are glad to note that Hollywood has retained the realism and kept close to the theme of the book. It is indeed remarkable that such a movie was ever considered, much less actually filmed; Paramount deserves high credit for turning out so splendid a job. May it be indicative of a trend. **The Lost Weekend** is here only three days, Thursday through Saturday, at the State.

"Stuart Little"

This week we will concern ourselves with a story of a mouse, but we have no intention of launching into an involved treatise on the traits of the mouse; to wit, this is no biological essay. E. B. White's "Stuart Little" is, on the contrary, some high points in the life of a very unusual species of mouse, in fact, a mouse in a class by himself. The author's imaginative mind is given full play from the very start, for you'll have to admit that it is rather unusual for a mouse to be born into an

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Men About Town . . .

By Russ Drake and Roy Witte

After a week, far duller than usual, the men of our university community (borrowed from the flagstaff) set out in their customarily blithe fashion and set a few, but choice, memories into the molds what several of our fairer counterparts unhesitatingly describe as minds. . . . Speaking of blithe, you can change the middle vowel just a dab and you have Blythe, first name Frank, who, after two weeks of noble attempt, has finally built up enough physical stamina to pull his feet inside the station wagon. Quote Frank as saying, "I've discovered that they (the station wagon windows) are not safe. . . ."

Ramaley Solos

Speaking of winning your wings of tin (we're obviously just making conversation) Steve Ramaley has finally soloed to Washington. The irascible Steve, usually accompanied by an eagle scout's brother, this week defied all natural and unnatural laws by making the big hop to Washington (and what have you) by his lonesome self. . . . Speaking of eagle scouts, outstanding members of our moral community are Hitz and Caldwell, who set some type of record (this is the gospel, we'll swear to it on a stack) by leading a local group of scouts to George's of Buena Vista. Madam, you can't sue me for libel, I've been sick. . . .

The glorious vision of Nappy (delightful "Queen of Hearts") remains to haunt in our more sacred hours of meditation (yes, we have them just like normal human beings) even though we know she can't be ours. The sweet young thing (to coin a phrase) according to all reliable authority, has received fan mail in unprecedented quantities, demanding dates and other types of favors. Here we must quote that devil, Art Birney as saying, "I do not worry. She is the simple, domestic type. . . ."

Buena Vista Weekend

Back again to Buena Vista (you can easily tell that we're very well-travelled and quite cosmopolitan). The citizenry of the famed "Pittsburg of Rockbridge County" are now quite familiar with Sam Silverstein and his conveyance. Carrying a full crew of eighteen, Sam has been seen navigating, in his accustomed careful manner, between our county seat (and it looks it) and the industrial center of the district, on more than one occasion. The mere matter of having lost in action such illustrious companions as Ted Thomas, Al Wexner, and Gene Santaella, has made little impression on owner-operator Sam. Sam is sure that the area is adequately mapped for any soul, who might have been inadvertently deposited on the highway, to find his way home. Besides, home is where you find it. . . . LEST WE FORGET; the customary crew was found in its customary place (which is also in Buena Vista) at the customary time. Big feature of the Colonial Ball, of course, was the fact that none of the Cinderellas turned into pumpkins until twelve, for a change. These long hours are killing. . . .

Mary Baldwin Department

One of the most unusual experiences of the week was the arrival on the campus of two old grads, hand in hand, and happy. The amazing part of this entire episode was the wierd fact that though one was an old Mink, in good standing, the other was a Damwahoo. This Wahoo though, Steve Lowie, by name, is not so very Dam in that he prefers W & L to WahooLand by a very long shot—and besides, he always stands when he hears the SWING. To make a long story, Steve and Brom (that's the missionary Mink who converts Wahoos) told a very interesting tale about the old days, Mary Baldwin, the police station, and the Church across the street. (Attention, Charles McDowell: Have you investigated the possibilities of this church?) If anyone wants to hear the remainder of this tale (it's even too sordid for us to attempt to slip by the editors) ask any member of the Feature Staff, or better yet, ask Mary Baldwin. McDowell could do positive wonders with it. . . .

Letter to the Editor

To the Student Body of Washington and Lee, care of **The Columns**:

It seems that the Washington and Lee men have a mistaken idea about Randolph-Macon girls, much to our sorrow. We don't know why this bitter feeling exists, but apparently it does. Perhaps we haven't been given a fair chance to prove that we can show you a good time. At your last dance, however, the girl who led the figure and the Queen of Hearts were both from Randolph-Macon, and many more of us could have represented our school just as well. All we ask is an opportunity to show you that we have something besides brains. Come on, how about it?

Three Freshmen

(Ed.—Usually well informed sources report that numerous chartered busses will leave McCrums for Lynchburg Saturday.)

Davidson Edges General Five Twice; Season Finale Is Extra-Period Thriller

Wood Tallies 19 Digits In Riotous 51-49 Loss

Davidson College's courtmen edged out the Generals 51-49 this past Saturday night, in the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium, but only after the home team had forced the contest into an extra period. The victory was rather disheartening for Washington and Lee's players who were striving desperately to finish their first basketball season in three years with a win.

Tony Lee opened the scoring for the night when he put the Generals out in front shortly after the center jump. Quick retaliations by Iverson and White of the Wildcats, however, gave the North Carolinians the lead which they held for three quarters.

A foul goal by McDowell and a set shot by Zinovoy sent W & L ahead 38 to 37, seconds before the third period ended, but the homesters' valiant efforts went to naught in the final minute of play as White of Davidson made two free throws good to tie up the game.

White and Iverson scored doublets for the Tarheels in the extra period, and George Wood's goal only narrowed the General's margin of defeat.

George Peters played a stand-out game for Davidson, scoring 19 points, while Wood of W & L completed his collegiate basketball career in notable fashion, scoring a like number.

Box Score				
Davidson (51)				
	Fd	F	PF	Tot
Maner, f	0	0	2	0
Yarborough, f	0	0	1	0
Iverson, f	3	0	1	6
Berry, f	0	0	1	0
Mendler, c	5	2	4	12
White, g	3	8	3	14
Peters, g	8	3	3	19
Total	19	13	15	51

Washington and Lee (49)				
	Fd	F	PF	Tot
Bean, f	0	0	1	0
Lee, f	4	1	2	9
Chamberlin, f	0	0	1	0
Wood, c	7	5	4	19
McDowell, g	4	1	3	9
Vierbuchen, g	4	0	5	8
Zinovoy, g	2	0	5	4
Lauck, g	0	0	1	0
Total	21	7	22	49

Halftime: Davidson 27, W & L 25. Free throws missed: Davidson: Maner 1, Iverson 3, Mendler 2, White 2, Peters 2. W & L: McDowell 4, Vierbuchen 4, Wood 4, Lee 1. Officials: Portnoy and Kiuling-er.

ZBT's Inch Past Pi Phi's To Hard Fought Victory

In a fast and furious game, the ZBT's barely inched past the fighting Pi Phi's by 4 points, 34-30, on Monday afternoon.

The ZBT's took an early lead when Breedin scored; he was soon followed by Bouldin, who tossed in 5 points, which made the score 7-0. When the quarter ended, the score was 12-2, Humphries sinking the only Pi Phi goal. By the time the half came around, the ZBT's were still leading by the comfortable margin of 16-10. During the first half it looked like a runaway in ZBT's favor. The Pi Phi's made it pretty hot for ZBT during the third period, by coming within one point twice, at 16-15 and 18-17. ZBT soon got going again, and when the third stanza ended the score was 30-21. In the final quarter, however, the Pi Phi's held

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March 1, 1946 Page Three

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

Washington and Lee's first post-war athletic team closed its season last Saturday night by losing in an extra period to Davidson College. It would be foolish to say that the team was outstanding in any respect during the season; however, this squad was selected from a student body of less than one hundred and fifty. In addition to his tasks as alumni secretary, "Cy" Young undertook the coaching burden. With "Stick" Harris as the only pre-war hold-over, Mr. Young and the fellows practiced long and hard, and they did succeed in raising their performances to the maximum level of their ability just before the end of the semester. When the team resumed workouts after exams, many new candidates turned out, and Coach Young was forced to shuffle his lineup. Actually from this point on, the play declined, even with the added talent. The originals, who had practiced together since October, were starting all over again with unfamiliar team-mates. It was a definite gamble to break up the old combination, but with the season's record in the red, experiments had to be tried. Much credit should be given to the squad for the time it spent and the disappointments it bore. To conduct a serious practice session is not easy when you know that your chances are slim in the games.

George Peters, number eleven for Davidson, is the brother of Tommy Peters, who many considered as the finest player in the Conference in 1943. Playing with a mediocre Davidson five, Tommy averaged nineteen per game, reaching his peak against Duke's champs by dumping in twenty nine. He was killed in Europe.

Down at Raleigh this weekend, the Southern Conference basketball tournament will be run off. Only two Big Six schools have

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Blue and White Defense Weak in 52-37 Reversal

In the first of a two game week-end series, Davidson's visiting basketball team saddled Washington and Lee with a 52-37 defeat Friday night in Lexington.

Through superior floor play and shooting, the smaller Davidson five ran up a good sized lead in the first half and coasted in the rest of the way.

Peters and Mendor put Davidson off to a good start with a pair of difficult field goals. Bean converted a foul, and Peters and Iverson came back with two more baskets, putting the visitors out in front 8-1. Lee broke through Davidson's zone defense for a layup, and big George Wood added four more points to the General's rally with a tap in and two fouls, cutting the deficit to a single point. Then Davidson got hot and tossed in ten consecutive tallies before George Wood could work himself free under basket for another General two-pointer. Still dropping in everything they threw up, the victors ran their lead up to 26-9. Height, however, began to tell at this point, and W & L came back for three straight buckets, two by Bean and one by Wood. Peters interrupted the spurt with a foul, but Charley McDowell hawked one in from outside, decreasing the lead to 27-17. Just before the closing of the half, Berry and White dropped in a tap in and set effort respectively to make the score 31-17.

Washington and Lee started fast in the second half with three quick baskets by Bean, Wood, and

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McDowell; but again they were not able to sustain the drive, and Davidson broke through and around a crumbling W & L defense to increase their margin to nineteen and allow their reserves to enter the game. Wood, Bean, Chamberlin, and McDowell commenced to hit the range, necessitating the return of Davidson's varsity to the floor, but time was running out and the difference was far too great.

George Wood once again headed W & L's scoring column. His aggressiveness under the basket netted him a total of sixteen. "String" Bean and Charley McDowell came across with seven-teen tallies between them.

Mendor's pivot play and the set shooting of White and Peters represented Davidson's biggest threats. White especially was effective from out along the seventeen foot line from where he dropped in most of his fifteen digits.

ZBT-Pi Phi Game

(Continued from First Column)

the ZBT's to four points while scoring nine for themselves. The game was a nip and tuck affair with Bouldin of ZBT leading the scoring with 13 points. Keland and Humphries of Pi Phi ran him a close second with 10 each.

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Phi Psi Five Wins Brawl From Law School by 29-20

Opening the intramural basketball schedule, the Phi Psi quint downed the Law School's Legal Five 29 to 20.

Bruce West, captain of the Phi Psi team, opened the game with a set shot and throughout the entire game the younger boys led the scoring. Blackburn and Dorsey were the outstanding performers in the lawyers lineup. Under the backboard, Blackburn was hard to stop and he got a good percentage of the rebounds. Dorsey proved himself to be quite a good shot as he scored half of his team's twenty points. Don Moxham, who led the scoring with twelve points, and West, were the standouts on the Phi Psi squad.

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Reporter-at-Large

(Continued from Page Two)

Department of Blank Verse:
Beware, Sandburg Division:

On page two, under the heading "The Poetry Corner" we meet our old friend Jeanette Rubsam again. This time she has a poem

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March of Time—Band

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called "From Salem To Washington." This is the first part of the second verse:

"A nowhere
Woven with heartbeats;
Bits of stories, strewn through
space;
Man and woman cursing.
'Daddy..mommy..stop!'
Child's misery crying to be
heard,

Heard only to be silenced
With a hairy hand.
Fragment of our social scene.
'What a purty gal;' yokel on the
loose.

Looking for his staff of life..."
Is he the one that slapped the kid,
or was it the nowhere, Jeanette,
you versatile thing, you?

Damndest Thing You Ever Read Department:

Following are a few choice bits of "Keyholes and Korners" by Robert C. Ayers, just as he wrote them. Two characters named Onetothetenthpower and Onemore are talking:

"I went to college once. You did so did I. Old Roanoke Ewe. Me Twe. I took Fine Arts and Theory of Culture. (Onetothetenthpower took another sip of glue.) So did I, he said thickly. I guess that makes us alumnasses... There is something queer about all this. Yah. (Onetothetenthpower got up to refill his Gertrudestein of glue.) Are you sure its the same Roanoke Ewe? In the Hardup Blue Fringe Mountains coverdwith poisonoak-standsour? Same place, no question about it... This accounts for the discrepancy, they shrieked in unison! Babbling sweet nothings in Lithuanian, they gave each other the fraternal grippe."
Yes, that makes you alumnasses.

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The Lighter Side

(Continued from Page Two)

American family, or any family, for that matter. The doctor's rather prosaic reaction to this world-shaking event is a statement to the effect that it's quite out of the ordinary, but facts serve to substantiate our feeling that it ain't never happened before.

Once the little entourage becomes accustomed to the presence of a talking mouse around the premises, and once Stuart himself gets the knack of the American way of life, things happen with awe-inspiring rapidity. A Big Time Operator at heart, Stuart manages to fall in love with a cute little chick, literally, and this sweet little bird of his life succeeds in leading him on a wild goose chase, for which aforesaid goose chase he manages to obtain an automobile. At a sailboat race in Central Park, (for New York is the city of his residence), and a trip to sea round out the most outstanding of his numerous exploits, but there are many others worth reading into.

Much of the book's value is disguised under the mask of the ostensible children's book—but "seek and ye shall find," gentlemen.

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Munthe-Kaas

(Continued from Page One)

was the blowing up of the "heavy water" plant from which Germany hoped to get material for an atomic bomb.

Asked about the underground press, Mr. Munthe-Kaas said that it operated everywhere in Norway and that some of the more important periodicals, such as **Free Norway**, had circulations of almost 10,000. One was received daily at the Munthe-Kaas home where it was read and then passed on to another family. A brother of the former sergeant edited an underground newspaper until he was arrested by the Germans.

Since he has been in Lexington, Mr. Munthe-Kaas has attended a dance at a neighboring women's college. Dancing was "hard work," he said, because the women greatly out-numbered the men and "tagged" frequently. He implied that it was not exactly onerous burden, however.

Joe Shaner's
Corsages - Gardenias
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Camellias - Carnations

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

qualified, William and Mary and V.P.I., and their hopes are dim. North Carolina's White Phantoms, enriched by the mid season addition of "Bones" McKinney to a starting lineup which had already handed New York University its only defeat of the season, must be set up as a very heavy favorite.

McKinney was the only member of the Durham High School wonder team who failed to matriculate at Duke. This high school five ran out a streak of seventy some odd victories, climaxing their final year with the Glen Falls championship, symbolic of eastern high school supremacy.

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