

## White Friars Begin Student Ticket Drive For Musical Comedy

### Professional P.A. System Will Be Used At Joint W&L-Southern Seminary Show

Student tickets for "Say It Again," original musical comedy which will open in Doremus Gymnasium a week from tonight, went on sale today as the joint W&L-Southern Seminary cast moved into its last six days of rehearsal.

Only reserved seats, priced at 75 cents plus federal amusement tax, are being sold the first four days of the drive. Warren Stuart, president of the White Friars, show sponsors, said. General admission tickets, costing 50 cents plus the tax will probably go on sale Tuesday, he added.

"Reserve sales are going fast. We have already sold one-quarter of the reserved section, which includes the first ten rows. However, too many students are waiting to buy their tickets later, which is holding back sales. If they wait too long, they may find themselves without a seat," he said.

A committee of Lexington ladies will canvass the townspeople during the drive, and tickets will be on sale at McCrum's and Adair-Hutton's store in addition. Neal Myers will have charge of the town drive.

A professional rig of two public address systems will be used in the show to insure hearing. Five "ribbon" mikes will be hidden throughout the stage, while two technicians will constantly check the unit during production. The mikes will be turned off during the dance numbers in order not to catch the sound of the feet.

John Wilkenson, who studied makeup at Hollywood for the past three summers, will be in charge of makeup for the entire show. After graduation, Wilkenson expects to do makeup on the legitimate stage.

The committee in charge of the ticket drive under the supervision of Stuart follows: Clancy Johnson, Bill Peak, Walt McLaren, John Goode, Vernon Millsap, Bernie Levin, Al Darby, Ted Donnan, John Ginestra, Charles Hobson, Earl Alverson, Bill Brown, Larry Sullivan, Alan Clark, Harrell Morris, Jay Silverstein, Dick Hamilton, Bob Gage, and Tom Clark, who will cover the faculty and Non-Fraternity men.

All mechanical work for the show will be completed next Wednesday night, when the working dress rehearsal will be held. The complete dress rehearsal will follow Thursday night, Lee Collins, New York state director in charge of the show, said today.

Work on the 42-foot stage began today and will be completed Sunday, the job being done by the University carpenters on school time. In addition the carpenters will make the drum for the voodoo production number. The drum will be 12 feet by 12 feet and will hold 26 dancers at one time during the number.

The costumes and curtains for the show, which will come from New York, are expected to arrive Monday, and "the show will be hung" Tuesday night, Dusty Millar, student director, said today. The house curtain will be in blue velvet and gold.

The entire show will practice together for the first time Saturday afternoon at Southern Seminary, Millar added. The chorus and the leads have been rehearsing separately, and this meeting will be closed to visitors. The show will practice during the daytime at Southern Seminary and at nights in Doremus Gym starting Monday.

The electric committee, of which John Magee is chairman, will have complete charge of all lighting for the show. Spotlights, lamps, etc., are being borrowed from Southern Seminary, the Troubadour Theatre, and several fraternities, Magee said. The University electrician will be present during the shows to help in case of an emergency.

All scenery for the show will be built by the scenery committee under the direction of Bob Boatwright, chairman. The committee will construct the nine different scenes for the show. Additional help along the production end will be furnished by the prop committee, Earl Brown, chairman; by the costume committee, John Walter Stowers, chairman; and by Stage Manager Ed Boyd.

The music for the show will be furnished free by the Southern Collegians as their donation to the Lexington Children's Clinic, which will receive the show's profits. Two pianos will be used for the production in keeping with the custom of professional shows.

## John N. Thomas, 1924 Alumnus, To Lead Vesper

John Newton Thomas, a graduate of W&L in 1924 and a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will conduct the third University Vesper Service in Lee Chapel Sunday at 5 p.m.

Dr. Thomas, a member of the Board of Trustees, served as manager of the Ring-tum Phi and president of YMCA during his college years here. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

After graduation he studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and later at the Richmond Seminary. He has taught at Hollins and held churches in South Carolina and Richmond.

Sponsors of the vesper will be the PEPs, Kappa Sigs, Betas, Sigma Nus, and the DUs. Henry Schewel, I. V. Runyan, and Bill Sizemore will serve as ushers, representing the fraternities.

The University Vespers, an innovation in campus activities, is being sponsored by the Christian Council, the Faculty Committee on Religious Education and the University Administration. The last in the pre-Christmas series will be the annual candlelight service in the Episcopal Church just before the holidays.

Music for the service will be offered by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor J. G. Varner.

## ATOs To Assemble Here This Weekend At District Conclave

Delegates from Alpha Tau Omega chapters in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina met here today for a two day province conclave as guests of the local group, the oldest active chapter of the fraternity.

A formal banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel tomorrow night will highlight the conclave program, which also includes an informal banquet tonight, a dance tomorrow night, and business sessions on Saturday. Cy Young, alumni secretary, and Howard Dobbins, student body president, will welcome the delegates at tonight's dinner.

Albert A. Wilbur of Chicago, newly-elected president of the national fraternity, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's banquet. Stewart D. Daniels, national executive secretary, and John W. Vann, province chief, will also address the gathering.

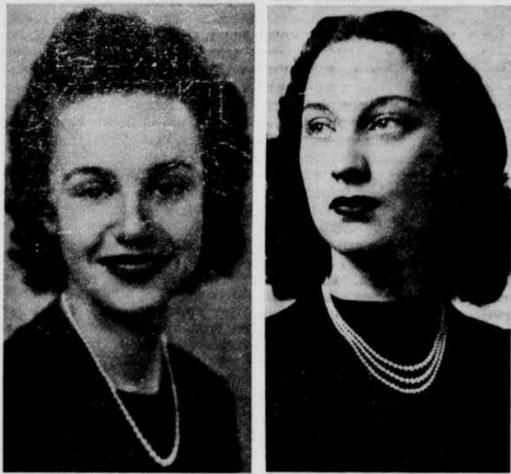
Active and alumni members of the fraternity will attend from Duke University, University of North Carolina, College of Charleston, University of South Carolina and the University of Virginia. Chapters at John Hopkins University, Pennsylvania State College, Gettysburg College and the University of Maryland are expected to be represented also.

The local ATO committee in charge of the conclave consists of Harrell Morris, president of the W&L chapter, Jack Shuber, Dick Cronin, George Wood, Buddy Bowie, and Ed Devo. The local chapter was founded in 1865, the fraternity being started here at VMI.

One of many widely known alumni scheduled to attend the convention will be Dr. Robert L. Durham, president of Southern Seminary, one of the oldest active members of the fraternity in the South.

The Calyx picture of the Publications Board will be taken at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

## Feminine Leads in 'Say It Again'



Shown above are Betty Beavers (top left), Lorraine Wolfe (top right), Majorie Shoppe (lower left) and Phyllis Tappen (lower right). Southern Seminary students who will play lead roles in "Say It Again," to be shown here December 12, 13. Twenty-six other girls are listed for parts.

## First Inter-Collegiate Discussion Attended by Seven Duke Students

In the first of a tentative series of inter-collegiate conferences, seven representatives from the student body of Duke University met Wednesday night with approximately 15 W&L students to discuss problems of common interest in college activities.

The meeting, which was planned through the Christian Council, was held in the Student Union Building. Howard Dobbins, president of the student body, lead the informal discussion.

Dobbins began the discussion concerning the problems of college students in relation to the draft. He explained the present W&L set-up while the Duke delegates told of the establishment of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit for freshmen and sophomores which automatically defers them for four years. It was learned that similar defense courses have been established at both schools.

Concerning possible measures of economy for college students, the representatives from Duke said that while they had cut down some on decorations for dances, no other definite steps had been taken along this line.

They explained the functioning of the Job Placement Bureau now in effect at Duke, and proclaimed it "highly successful." The establishment of a system of vocational guidance groups was also discussed.

Dobbins explained the organization and effectiveness of the W&L Honor System. The question of establishing some form of student Community Chest system in order to alleviate the great number of charitable drives was also considered. The inter-fraternity systems of both schools were explained and the question of cooperative buying systems among the fraternities was discussed.

The Duke delegation included: Tom Cottingham, director of religious activities; Don Simester, junior representative of the Student Governing Association; Bill Raup, president of the Fresh Y Council; H. A. Scott, vice-president of the Y; Paul Barringer, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee; Harry Treleven, managing editor of the Duke Chronicle; and Bill Cameron, president of the YMCA.

Those attending for W&L included: Seymour Smith, director of religious activities; Howard Dobbins, student body president; Charles Hobson, Bob Campbell, Joe Ellis, Cal Bond, Ed Zelnicker, Dan Lewis, Holly Smith, Bob Seal, Lyn Holton, Bill Searle, and Tom Gilliland.

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## Fancy Dress Ball to Feature Nineteenth Century Attire Of Gala Monte Carlo Casino

### Goode Appoints Six Committees For Junior Prom

Forty-seven members of the junior class were named today to serve on the six committees in charge of arrangements for the Junior Prom by John Goode, president of the class. At the same time Goode revealed that the drive for class dues, which cover the date's favor and the figure fee, will get underway on January 7, immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Handling the drive for dues will be Joe Ellis, chairman of the finance committee. Serving with Ellis on this committee are Bev Fitzpatrick, John Kirkpatrick, John Day, Jay Silverstein and Jug Nelson.

Ben Ditto will head the invitations committee composed of Don Richardson, Bates Bryan, Bob Tyson, Larry Galloway, Bill Noonan and S. L. Kopald.

Members of the favors committee include Warren Stuart, chairman, Cal Bond, Bob Garges, Ken Merrill, Bud Bell, Lou Shroyer, Doug McCammish, and Allie Lane.

Al Darby will serve as chairman of the figure committee. Others in this group are Tom Dodd, John Peeples, Dan Wells, John Zombro, Dick Houska, Floyd McKenna, Ed Zelnicker, and Adelbert Conley.

The chaperone committee is made up of Earl Alverson, chairman, Don Garretson, Stan Goldstein, Leo Signaigo, Jim Davis, Frank Paschal, Hal Keller and Jim Daves.

Zip Wheeler will chairman the social committee which includes Ab Rhea, Lyn King, Phil Sellers, Bill Swinford, Grey Flowers, Jim Walker, Bill Gray and Jim Priest.

The class figure will be "along an entirely different line" from any in recent years, the dance leader promised. In addition to Goode, other class officers who will lead the prom are Jay Silverstein, vice-president, John Zombro, secretary, and Pete Day, executive committeeman.

### Sigma Chis to Hold Anniversary Party For 75 Years at W&L

The W&L chapter of Sigma Chi, which was founded here on December 10, 1866, will hold its 75th anniversary celebration tonight and tomorrow, beginning with a formal banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel this evening.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Sigma Chi president, W. B. Ricks of Nashville, Tennessee, who is also president of the Southern Methodist Conference. General Kilbourne of VMI, a Sigma Chi for over 50 years, will also speak.

John D. Carr of Roanoke, treasurer of the Virginia Province of Sigma Chi will present the Balch Jewelry Co. award to the outstanding Sigma Chi of the four Virginia chapters. Bob Gary, who graduated last year.

After the banquet a stag smoker will be held for the members; while the wives and other ladies will be guests at a bridge party.

Saturday, the local chapter will entertain at a buffet supper to be followed by a formal dance. Chapters from the University of North Carolina, Duke, George Washington, Hampden - Sydney, Roanoke College, and the University of Virginia have been invited to the celebrations. Alumni clubs from Richmond, Charleston, W. Va., Lynchburg and Roanoke will be represented at the festivities.

Why not give Washington and Lee commemorative plates for Christmas gifts? Eight different scenes of the campus in choice of three colors. On sale at Alumni Office on first floor of Washington Hall.

There will be an important meeting of all house managers in the Student Union Tuesday at five o'clock, Sam Rayer, student body treasurer, announced today.

### Calyx Proofs Due

Students were asked today by Cal Bond, Calyx editor, to return their proofs to Andre Studios immediately with the picture which they wish to appear in the yearbook designated. Failure to do this will result in an arbitrary choice by the studio, Bond said.

### Forum to Hear Ferdinand Kuhn On 'Task Ahead'

Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will address next Tuesday's meeting of the W&L Defense Forum on "The Task Ahead," according to plans announced recently by Professor F. J. Barnes, chairman. The public session will be held in Lee Chapel at 7:30.

Mr. Kuhn has served on the news staff of the New York Times since 1925, working first as a reporter and then on the London staff. He was chief of the London correspondents from 1937 to 1939 and worked as an editorial and special writer since that time.

"If we do not have a strong labor organization in this country, we will lose our democratic government while we are fighting to save it," Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, southern public relations promoter for the CIO, pointed out at the eighth meeting of the forum in Lee Chapel last Tuesday.

An efficient labor movement, she added, is of vital importance today, because it is the one sure means of an orderly transition of our nation from a war status to one of peace in years to come.

Miss Mason said that labor can best serve production and industry when it is operating under free conditions, and what it wants today is a machinery for working with the employers on a fair basis. The laborers strike because they want to use their economic power to force the employer to discuss their interests and affairs with them.

The labor organizations are determined to aid the country in the national defense program, she declared; however, they take advantage of wartime conditions to organize because it is only at this time that the labor supply is scarce.

Most recent strikes have been over the basic right to organize, and the employers have managed to put up an enormous resistance to the labor movement. Statistics prove, she showed, that in 1940 and the first four months of 1941 labor strikers lost only one-half of one percent of the time worked. She also pointed out that 50 times as much work was lost through industrial accidents as through strikes.

Newspapers today are behind the employer, Miss Mason explained. Because of this, the public is fed the spectacular side of labor troubles and is never told of the settlements reached after the strikes are over.

Industry is more to blame than labor for the lost time in defense for it has failed to provide for the change in production which has to be made, she added.

### Phi Kap 'Varsity' Loses To Champion Betas, 26-0

Behind the passing wizardry of Ed Boyd, Beta Theta Pi's championship football team added another wreath to its laurels when they crushed Phi Kappa Sigma's "varsity," 26-0, in an "invitation" contest for the benefit of the Red Cross on the intramural field this afternoon.

Boyd passed four touchdown aerials from both deep and close positions, three to Jack Barrie and one to Captain Hank Woods, to pile up the margin. Though holding a scant 7-0 lead at the end of the first half, the winners rallied in the third and fourth periods to tuck the ball game away.

Statistics, too, went to the Betas, as they compiled eight first downs to the Phi Kaps' five.

### Officials List Student Parts For Set Figure

Costume plans for Washington and Lee's 36th annual Fancy Dress Ball, which this year will portray the grand opening in 1861 of the famous Monte Carlo Casino, were released today by Dick Spindle, president of the January 29-30-31 set, and John Walter Stowers, costume manager for the Ball.

Two dozen nations will be represented in the costume scheme, which calls for a wide variety of mid-19th century court, military and civilian garb.

The Ball's nine officers and the 50-odd seniors and law students who will take part in the figure will represent definite historical characters, while the rest of the student body will be able to choose costumes from a list of over 80 different types.

Figure members will be measured for their costumes during the week before the start of the Christmas holidays, and will have to hand their dates' measurements in that time, Stowers said this morning.

"The fact that each of the figure members will represent definite historical characters make it necessary to go to work on costumes as early as possible," Stowers said. "Van Horn (Philadelphia costume) wants to do the figure costumes during the Christmas vacation so that they will be completed by the time the rest of the student body's measurements are in."

Students not in the figure should get their measurements in early if it is possible, Stowers added, pointing out that "the early birds will get the better costumes."

The figure, which will reenact a reception tendered at the Casino to visiting royalty by Napoleon, III, of France, will feature the rules of nine nations. Those parts will be played by the set's officers and their dates, while each of the other figure participants will play the role of court members.

Victor Emmanuel, I, of Italy, for instance, will be present, along with such historically well-known figures as Prince Cavour, Mazzini, and Garibaldi.

Spindle will play the part of Napoleon, III, Jack Fisher will be the Prince of Monaco, situs of the Casino, while Bob Pinck will be Tzar Alexander, II, of Russia, and Bud Levy will be the Bey of Algiers.

John Raines will take the role of Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, and Jack Mallory will be King Victor Emmanuel, I.

Stowers will be King Don Francisco d'Assisi, of Spain, Bud Yeomans will be Franz Joseph, of Austria, and Charlie Didier will be Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

The other figure parts follow: Members of the French Court of Napoleon, III, and Empress Eugenie de Montigo; Tom Fuller as M. Drouyn de Thuys, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Howard Dobbins as General Frossard; John Deyo as Count Walewski; Paul Thomas as Prosper Merimee; Frank LaMotte as the Duke de Mersy-Argenteau; Bill Scott as Count Morny; Jim Woosley as Count Stephanie de Tascher; Larry Bradford as M. Persigny, Minister of the Interior and the Marquis de Contades; Pres Brown as Le Marechal de Saint - Arnaud, Minister of War; Walt Downie as the Duke de Bassano.

Ed Cuttino as John Slydel; Bob Vaughn as James M. Mason; George McKay as Prince Murat; Bob Leob as the Duke de Malakoff; Charlie Hobson as the Duke de Cadore; Ed Boyd as M. Fleury, Minister of State; Henry Baker as Admiral Jurian de la Graviere.

Members of the Italian Court of King Victor Emanuel and Queen Marie Adelaide: Charlie Lanier as Prince Cavour; Joe Baugher as Mazzini; Sid Isenberg as Garibaldi; Ben Williams as the Duke of Sax-Coburg; Dick Sloan as the grand general of the Italian Army.

Members of the Mexican Court of Maximilian and Carlotta: Grady Forgy as Jose Hidalgo; George Parton as the Mexican ambassador; Bill Hopkins as General of the Mexican Army; Scott (See FANCY DRESS, Page 4)

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## Bull Session

There was a "bull session" in the Student Union Wednesday night. But what made this conference different from the usual "sessions" was the fact that it was inter-collegiate and not intramural.

Seven representatives from the student body of Duke University met with a somewhat larger delegation of Washington and Lee students to talk over problems of common interest to all college students throughout the country.

There was nothing formal about the meeting. Once the ball started rolling, almost every subject under the student body sun was touched upon. And both groups will undoubtedly admit that they learned plenty.

For example, the Duke boys were amazed at the smoothness with which the W&L Honor System has functioned for the past 70 years. In a similar manner, the W&L delegates gleaned plenty of information concerning the highly established Job Placement Bureau which is now working so effectively at Duke.

Then, too, there were problems that both schools had run up against. Isn't it possible, they asked, to build up some form of Community Chest system within a school to take care of the innumerable charity drives that hit the students during the year? It was learned that such a system has worked fairly well in a number of New England schools. Why not look into the matter?

There was, of course, the inescapable question of how might college students economize as a "concession to the seriousness of the times." Here is a problem that is facing every college in the country, and yet there are as many different opinions as there are students in the nation. Perhaps some general plan could be worked out in such gatherings as the W&L-Duke "bull session" Wednesday night.

Upperclassmen, as was to be expected, were most concerned with how each of the schools was handling the draft situation. The fancy

of both groups was struck by the idea of trying to establish a board in Washington to keep college students of draft age posted concerning various openings in governmental positions.

It was an interesting session, and it undoubtedly provided plenty of food for thought. Washington and Lee is a secluded school, comparatively shut off from the rest of the college world. Since this is the case, there is always the danger of losing track of new ideas and of speaking the doctrines of our own.

The W&L-Duke discussion should only be the first of many similar conferences. Their value cannot possibly be overestimated. Whenever college students get together to talk things over, something is bound to turn up. The important thing is to keep continually turning things up.

Only in a few instances did the fact that Duke is a university three times the size of Washington and Lee hamper the discussion. Regardless of size and proportion, the problems are essentially and universally the same.

If the Wednesday night discussion did nothing else, it proved concretely that there is room for a great deal of improvement in every phase of university life. Placement bureau, cooperative buying, Community Chest system, measures of economy—every topic that was discussed points the way for future college students.

But the foundations for these tasks must be laid now.—E. A. Z.

## Honor... It Is You...

You cannot say what honor is... It is not necessary to define it... It is enough to point to it... It is any of a number of things...

Honor is a student knowing within himself that he should not lie, cheat, or steal... It is a personal, living principle that he strives to live, and its practice is its own reward...

Honor is the privilege of knowing that you can do and act as you please without your friends making false statements about you...

It is the creed of University life... It stands for the individual assumption of active policy of honesty and fairness, of gentlemanly conduct...

It is meeting your professors half-way, knowing them as individuals as well as teachers... It is having them believe in you...

It is greater than any course you take, bigger than the biggest BMOC, the smallest Joe College...

It is trying to remember the words of "Hark The Sound," and knowing that you are a part of it...

Honor is to think the truth, to act the truth... It is personal, living and warm, and its practice is its own reward...

It is a new responsibility for most of you, a responsibility that everyone should tackle in a democratic form of government...

It is student government without administration government... It is faith in man as God wanted it...

It is priceless, yet can be bought for nothing... It is everything you do while a student here... Once it is your creed it will always be your creed...

Honor—it is you.—The Daily Tar Heel.

"Women Will Speak"—headline. Now that isn't exactly news, if you know what we mean.—Roanoke Times.

Saying that fur coats come from skinning dumb animals is a nasty crack at father or the boyfriend.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

An army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds, but after you've been carrying one all day the decimal point drops out.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

## Think You're Leading a Tough Life?

By JACK GONZALES  
Many a W&L student thinks life at college is a pretty tough grind. His courses are tough, he has to work like a dog six nights a week, and there never is anything to do in Lexington. Especially with Christmas drawing near, do the average student's thoughts turn in that direction. It might be a little consolation to get an old catalogue and read what your predecessors—say one hundred years ago—had to contend with.

Surveying and Navigation, and Practical Exercises in Trigonometry and Surveying.  
The sophomore toyed with a bit of Livy Cicero, De Officiis, De Senectute, and De Amicitia in Latin. Herodotus, Demosthenes' "Select Orations," Butler's ancient geography, Greek Math was a nightmare of Spherical trig, Spherical Projections and Dialing, Nautical Astronomy, Analytical Geometry, and Conic sections to mention a few.  
"Moral Rules," listed in the catalogue provided, among other things, that...The students shall attend prayers, in college, every morning and evening...Every student shall attend Divine service on the Sabbath...On Sundays moreover, the students shall attend to instruction on Natural Theology and the evidences of Christianity, and recite lessons from the Greek and English Scriptures. No student shall play cards, dice or other games of hazard, make bets, be present at a horse race, use profane language, become intoxicated, or be guilty of

any other immorality... (Try to tie this one) Students shall not attend a ball or dancing party during the session... If any student be concerned in a duel as principal, second, or abettor in any way, he shall be expelled... No student shall bring, or cause to be brought, into the college, gunpowder or intoxicating liquor... If a student during vacation or recess, be guilty of immorality, or rude behavior, such as would justify dismissal if done in college, the faculty may refuse him the privilege of returning to college... Here's one item that parents at least would like to see back. The 1841 catalogue listed the total expenses of a student here at 142 dollars a year. Here are some of the items: Tuition, \$30; room rent, \$4 deposit, \$6; board, \$8 per month; washing, \$10 per session; fuel and candles, about \$12; bed, \$6 to \$8. In other words you could get along fine for about \$400 a year. That would leave you \$258 for snuff—the only thing not prohibited by the regulations.

# Campus Comment

By Lou Shroyer

**Morrissey Department:** Pretty Polly Morrissey, Sullins charmer, left town last weekend without a late date to her credit, but she did bring to mind an incident in which she played a principle role last year.

Doc Parton, Bus Gruesser, and other nonentities were planning a weekend at Sullins, and Gruesser called Morrissey from Lexington to cinch a date with her. Oh, yes, in fact hell yes, he knew her well.

Oh, it's so good to hear your voice again, she cooed into the phone to Gruesser, and I just can't wait until I see you again. Sure, Gruesser knew her well.

Arriving on the Sullins scene, Parton and Gruesser and the other nonentities were awaiting their dates. And first to approach was P. P. Morrissey.

With a squeal of delight, she ran to Parton and threw herself in his arms.

"Oh, Bus," (that's Gruesser) she cooed into Parton's ear. "It's so good to see you again!"

Gruesser looked at Parton. And Parton looked at Gruesser.

They both laughed — except Gruesser...

**Notes From Here and There:** Best scene of Thanksgiving holidays was Mrs. Neilson trying to convince her maid, Rose, that Russ was her offspring... Did anyone notice the expression on Registrar Mattingly's face when Dick Byrd, in reference to his first semester tuition, told him to "charge it?"

Burly Kadis will soon be palming some Christmas cards that will be the best we've ever seen... Notice: Every single, solitary cent that was taken in today for the Beta-Phi Kap "Varsity" (if it wasn't washed out) will positively go to the Red Cross... Incidentally, the names of all those who hooked into the game today will appear in this space in the next issue... Johnny Henry, Fairfax Hall debutante, made the Sigma Nu houseparty with Whitaker, made Openings with Bob Gates, and will make Pete Day with the Phi Kap houseparty... And Day keeps hoping he'll run into "Cuddles" Tobin on his train ride home for the forthcoming vacation... And then there is Bill Nutt, who wasn't very nice to hospitalized Bobbie Harding during her rest here. Ask Nutt. We like him too much to print the story... The bugle-woogie is calling Don Richardson... Stinkweeds to McCrum's for jacking beer up to 20c for the 1st Division Wednesday night...

Half of the Beta A. C. will head for the Macon dance Saturday night. The current story is that Pete Redman will lead the figure.

Notice to Wahooos: After all's said and done, we must admit—and this kills us—that your Bill Dudley is a damn good back and entirely deserving of All-American rating. It's a great thing for Virginia football. We, too, hate Mal Deans, but still think the lot of you are a bunch of hams... The DU house was the scene, and a 1st Division khaki walked in and wanted to give the boys a dollar if he could take a shower, since he hadn't had the time to so much as wash his hand in eighteen days of maneuvers... Item: Goodman soon to appear on Okeh labels. There's probably a damsite more to that than meets the eye... The green comet that belongs to the Jaspers has averaged 50 country miles per day since its arrival in Lexington... Orchids to Steve's Diner, which gave the Red Cross exactly 50 percent of its cash intake last week... Second best scene of the week was the two girls walking past the Old Blue, followed by a double line of soldiers stretching back as far as McCoy's... Bill Lemkuhl, senior, still dating steady at the sem. Imagine!... John Quisenberry Alexander, Phi Kappa Sigma, degree holder, law student, potential White Friar, again feels that time has come for his name to be mentioned... Mal Deans, who's name is henceforward to be associated with Bill Dudley, received the cutest pair of baby-pink mittens from his most recent conquest, Mlle. Click DuPuy. And she knitted them herself, thank you!... Campus Democrat Davey Pardee once again made close friends with a trio of broke 1st Divisioners... Echoes from recent Calyx meeting. Cal Bond: "Why can't you guys learn to do what I tell you to do?"... Yvette Colet, Manhattan barmaid, has brushed off Fred Farrar for a Bronx ambulance-chaser... U. Grey Flowers take note: We have the story on you, babe, so play ball... Private Nick Graff, erstwhile Southern Inn bouncer, is still waiting for letters from his "friends"... A couple of strange girls, who were very cutely converted, stopped Tyson and Ralph Taggart on the street, snapped their gruesome picture, and then sped off giggling like a couple of college girls... As this issue goes to press, Vince Ignico needs a shave—yet... ..

## R.S.V.P.

**QUESTION:**  
A group of student leaders from Duke and W&L held a "bull session" Wednesday night to discuss campus problems and exchange ideas.  
If you were asked what one thing could be done to improve life at Washington and Lee—the academic, extra-curricular or social life—what would you suggest?

**ANSWERS**  
**Paul Barns, '44, Sigma Nu:** "I think that something should be done about the professors whose classes are generally conceded to be a waste of time. A professor may be a genius; but, if the students come out of his classes only more puzzled every day, I don't think these classes should be continued to be held in this manner. No student, however indifferent to getting something out of college, respects an administration when he feels that in some of his studies the class time is being utterly wasted."  
**Robert Frazier, '45, Lambda Chi Alpha:** "I think the teachers should show that they believe in the honor system. When we go to tests we are separated or given different tests so we cannot copy each other."  
**Jack Hempel, Delta Tau Delta, '44:** "W&L should make a greater effort to bring to the campus distinguished lecturers in all fields of activity; noteworthy authors, travellers, and educators should be contacted in an effort to provide a broad speakers' platform."  
**Chuck Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, '44:** "W&L needs a new gymnasium and auditorium combined with modern facilities for spectators, a new swimming pool, and a filtration and heating plant to give a boost to the student body and athletic situation and to provide better hearing at assemblies."  
**Frank Goodpasture, Sigma Nu, '44:** "I believe that a better system of subsidization might be effected, the outcome of which would tend to liven school spirit and give much needed financial backing to the Athletic Association."  
**Mervyn Dorfman, Pi Epsilon Phi, '45:** "It is my opinion that the General Library should remain open at least an hour longer every night especially during examination periods. Students who have a great deal of work to complete are interrupted by early closing and find it difficult to resume work in their respective rooms."

**S-O-S**  
**RIDE to Mississippi** wanted for December 20—Ed Willis, Sigma Chi.  
**RIDE to Louisiana** wanted for December 20—Maury Khour, ZBT.  
**TWO RIDES to Trenton, N. J.** wanted—Hank Breneman, Phi Psi.  
**RAINCOAT, light tan, lost** somewhere on campus. Please get in touch with Bob Watkins, 285, Dorm, if found.  
**GABARDINE COAT** taken by mistake from Phi Psi house after Saturday's houseparty. Return to Pete Fetternolf Room 288, Dorm.  
**RIDE to Baltimore** December 13 wanted—Ken Shirk, Lambda Chi.  
**CAMEL'S HAIR** reversible coat lost during dances. Vince Ignico.  
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## THE LIGHTER SIDE

### Footlights...

"Life With Father," tabbed by the New York Times' Brooks Atkinson as "a perfect comedy," will move onto the stage of the Roanoke Academy of Music for a 48-hour stay next week.

A road company featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern will give three performances — one Monday night, a matinee on Tuesday and a finale Tuesday night.

Written by Clarence Day and made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, "Life With Father" is still winning the hearts of Empire Theatre audiences on Broadway.

### Films...

By FRANK FLANAGAN

It seems Hollywood has gone aeronautical on us again. First it was "Parachute Battalion," then "Dive Bomber," now "International Squadron," and next "A Yank in the R. A. F." But, as long as they dish them out we'll have to take them or else stay away from the State's Saturday show.

The last few weeks we have had an exceptionally good run for the Saturday matinee idol, and this one won't be too hard to sit through. In case the weekend becomes too boring you might look into it. Ronald Reagan is the crack pilot playboy who goes R. A. F. upon meeting heart throb Oympe Branda. The story is only mediocre so don't get your hopes up too high.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday there's something at the State you don't want to overlook. Bette Davis is the star. "The Little Foxes" is the picture, one of the finest to come out of Hollywood this year. "The little foxes who destroyed the vine" is the footlights to the celluloid version of Lillian Hellman's play of the hate in a divided house.

In our opinion Miss Davis is still eligible for "Oscar" and not far below is the little girl Goldwyn brought to Hollywood from the New York stage. She's twenty-year old Teresa Wright. Herbert Marshall is also in it, but we don't know why.

The biggest washout of the year is "Shepherd of the Hills" at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday. It definitely doesn't deserve a second

and run engagement, but it's coming so there's nothing we can do about it. Pictorially it's excellent. As for the story it's a pity H. B. Wright's novel had to be slashed so cruelly. Homespun Harry Carey is about as miscast as he would be leading the figure of the Fancy Dress Ball. As for Betty Field, Hollywood can keep her.

### Airwaves...

Rumor has it that Glenn Miller will slip in a plug for the Varsity Show, "Say It Again," on the Chesterfield program next week...

The "Second Guessers," Coaches Lyn Waldorf of Northwestern, Lou Little of Columbia, Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford, and sports writers Henry McLeome, Francis Walsh, and Bill Leiser, will announce their all-American teams at 12 o'clock Sunday morning over NBC...

If you haven't heard "Muggsy" Spanier's new band or Stan Kenton's solid outfit from the west coast, we advise you to listen to Spanier at 11:05 and Kenton at 12:30 tonight over NBC. These two crews are comin' on.

It's good to hear the "March of Time" is back on the air (Thursday, 8 p.m., NBC)... Benny Goodman blasts forth on the "Spotlight Bands" program tonight at 10:15 over Mutual...

You have a choice between Lana Turner with Charlie McCarthy or Helen Hayes in "Tovarich" Sunday night at 8... CBS gives us a full hour and a half of jive starting at 11:30 Sunday night with J. Dorsey, Claude Thornhill, and Bob Chester.

The announcer on the Gulf Screen Guild program made a helluva slip last week—"This is the Betty Grable broadcasting system!"

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# Generalizing...

By MAL DEANS  
The basketball season is nearly here now, and as this sport has always commanded intense interest at Washington and Lee, it might be well to put in a word about what to expect from the varsity and frosh cagers this winter.

Of course Coach Harold (Cookie) Cunningham will greatly feel the loss of first-stringers Dick Pinek, Howard Dobbins and Bob Gray from last year and will also miss the services of Johnny Ligon and Jeff Hudson, who are unable to be on hand for the season. Nevertheless, the Blue quintet appears to be a well-rounded one, and while they may not play as spectacular ball as the 1940-41 Generals did on some occasions, they should certainly play consistently well all year long.

High spot on the team of course is Captain Ed Cuttino, a senior from South Carolina and one of the finest ball-players ever to come to W&L. Cuttino, who will probably play at guard for the most part, but may see some action at center, is not just an average basketball player but a really great one. He should be a dead-set cinch for All-State honors at the season's end.

Forward Leo Signaigo is the only other returning man from last season's first string. Tall, a dead shot and a good ball-handler, Signaigo is being counted on heavily by Cunningham to furnish the W&L five with a real scoring punch. He is a junior and will have another season of eligibility after this one is over.

The other forward and guard spots and the center position will probably be filled by sophomores. Clancy Ballenger, a very tricky ball-handler with a fine eye for long shots, is expected to see lots of service as Cuttino's running mate at guard, although Johnny Kirkpatrick, a junior who was a reserve last year, shouldn't do too much bench-warming.

Expected to fill the other forward spot are either Bill Bryan, one of the high-scorers on last year's frosh team, or Larry Gallo-way, junior who has been bothered with knee injuries for the past two years.

Center is a toss-up between George Wood, who played in the slot for the frosh last year, and tall Leon Harris, getting better all the time and considered the most improved player on the squad.

The frosh have a couple of "one-man gangs" in Harry Harner and Dick Working, and that's no idle dream. Well-known already for his many exploits on the gridiron, Harner is sure to catch the public's eye from his guard spot. Make no mistake about it—this fellow is a natural, and unless he breaks a leg or something you'll hear a lot about him in the next three and a half years.

One-man gang No. 2, Dick Working, is a forward and was called the best basketball player in Maryland prep ranks last year. With outstanding ability in every phase of the game, this is the boy that may make 'em forget Dick Pinek before he's through here.

OFFHAND: Basketball flash: Virginia 32, Langley Field 30... The football team at Central Catholic High of Portsmouth, O., was drugged between the halves of their game with St. Joseph's High by carbon monoxide fumes emanating from a heater in the dressing room. They groggily returned to the fray and, after downing St. Joe by four touchdowns, were taken to a hospital for treatment... Syracuse has been using a "Y" formation this year in which the center turns around facing the backfield while snapping the ball. A Florida high school coach heard of this, and thought that as Syracuse seemed to be doing pretty well with the center turned around, it ought to be twice as good if he turned the whole line around. He devised a play in which the line faced the backfield and instructed his crew to use it in their next game. When the situation looked right, the quarterback called for the backward play, and here is what happened. The line marched out of the huddle to their positions and turned around. The center snapped the ball, the whole line raced to the backfield and the boys formed a huddle. Suddenly, much to the amazement of the opposition, the spectators, officials and everyone except the ingenious coach, four men came tearing out of the huddle and raced off down the field, and so astounded was the defense that all of them were open to receive a pass. The only fault with the play was that nobody blocked for the passer, the boys lost 15 yards, and the coach immediately eliminated the play from his plan of attack.

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# Sophs Ready to Help Fill Basketball Posts

## Wood, Harris Practice for Center Spot; Untried Johnston May Become Starter

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham has continued to round his varsity basketball charges into shape in stiff practice sessions every afternoon this week, with several sophomores displaying much improvement already to help fill the vacant first-string slots on the squad.

With Captain Ed Cuttino, Leo Signaigo, and Johnny Kirkpatrick the only experienced men back for action this season, much of the Blue's burden in playing their tough schedule will fall on last year's frosh courtmen.

The center spot of the starting five will undoubtedly find either George Wood or Leon Harris, both sophs, handling the ball from the circle. Neither one are counted on to match last year's captain Howard Dobbins' performances at that position, but both are developing into alert varsity material under Cunningham's tutelage.

Harris is probably the most improved player on the squad so far. His six-foot-four frame has all the makings of a smooth-working pivotman, and last season's yearling experience combined with varsity ball competition may develop the lanky Harris into just what Cunningham needs to build his team around.

Another promising prospect who didn't even play frosh ball last year is sophomore Don Johnston. Hitting the six-foot level with ease, Johnston's ability as a forward is already serving notice that places on the starting lineup will not be determined until plenty of action has been seen. Johnston starred in intramurals last year, and may round into one of Cunningham's outstanding courtmen with a little more work and experience.

Captain Cuttino and Signaigo are expected to be the nucleus of the 1942 drive to a successful season. Operating from the guard and forward slot, respectively, play on an untried quintet will have to be tops this year if the

# KAs Take Lead In First Rounds Of IM Handball

Sixteen rounds of handball were played in the first two days of intramural competition which started Tuesday. Kappa Alpha took the lead with three undefeated candidates.

Tuesdays results were: K. Clendaniel, Pi Phi, defeated Ed Boyd, Beta; Baker, Phi Delt, conquered Ames, ATO; Goldstein, PEP, defeated Clark, SAE; C. Hobson, Lambda Chi, defeated Anderson, Phi Gam.

Ford, KA, won over Bonham, Phi Psi; P. Gourdon, PiKA, defeated B. Wersel, Sigma Chi; Funk, Delt, defeated Alford, Sigma Nu; and Myers, Phi Kap, won over Clarke, DU.

Wednesday: Keilty, Delt, defeated Sardeson, Phi Psi; Cary, ATO defeated Campbell, KA; Williams, Delt, defeated Tyson, Beta; Babcock, Phi Psi, defeated Crockett, KA. Schultz, Beta, defeated Coe, ATO; Keener, KA, won over Cronin, ATO; Barrie, Beta, conquered Sullivan, Delt, and Irons, KA, defeated Broders, Phi Psi.

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**IMPORTANT**—It is expected that an account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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# Promising Frosh Wrestlers Rounding Into Top Shape

After more than a month of practice sessions, W&L's inexperienced but promising freshmen wrestlers are slowly rounding into shape for the approaching 1942 season.

Schedule for the W&L yearlings has not been announced yet, but indications are that Coach Mathis' first-year grapplers will participate in at least four matches this season. Probable opponents are Woodberry Forest, North Carolina frosh, VPI freshmen, and Petersburg High School, the four rivals the Brigs met last season.

Still easily the standout of the 18 man squad is Charley Stieff, the Baltimore lightweight, who wrestled at McDonough last year. In Tuesday's semi-weekly practice matches, Stieff gained a decision over George Bird, the only other experienced man on the squad.

Other men who showed promise in Tuesday's matches were Holly Smith, Charley Stone, Roger Kimball, Bob Crockett, George Zacharopoulos, Bob Sinskey, and Ed Evans.

Smith, one of the few heavy candidates for the frosh team, decisioned Jack Burger, another 180-pounder who is progressing well in pre-season drills. Sinskey and Evans gained decisions over Dick Corbin and Courtney King, respectively.

Crockett and Kimball, two of the most promising in the middle weights, were fall winners in the latest practice matches. Crockett pinned Charley Martin, and Kimball won by a fall from Ed Addison.

Stone, a alumnus of George School, the Pennsylvania prep school which has given W&L a number of its better wrestlers, won by a fall over Jack Shook, a smaller rival. Zacharopoulos, the other Tuesday winner, pinned Jack Dowdey.

Mathis will send the frosh against each other in intra-squad matches again tomorrow.

# Calyx Schedule

The following Calyx pictures have been scheduled: Publication Board on Monday at 5:00 in the Student Union.

Forensic Union on Monday at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Freshman Assimilation Committee at 8:00 in the Student Union.

Executive Committee on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union.

# I-M Volleyball Starts As 8 Teams Advance

## Pi Phis, ZBTs, Betas, Sigma Chis, KAs, Pikas Reach Quarter-Finals

The annual intramural volleyball tournament got under way with a rush this week, as Pi Kappa Phi, ZBT, Beta Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, and PiKA gained the quarterfinals with second round triumphs Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Five of these teams received first round byes, Pi Phi playing Tuesday and Wednesday tilts, SAE and Delta Tau Delta won initial round matches in the lower bracket Tuesday evening.

The Pi Phis moved into the quarterfinals of the tourney by rallying over the ATO volleyballers, 13-14, 15-9, and 15-8.

# Pi Phis Win

The Pi Phi six, winners over DU Tuesday night in a first round tilt, spotted their opponents a six point lead in the first game, finally pulled even at 13-all, but dropped the next two points to give the ATOs the game. From then on it was all Pi Phi, with the ATO squad unable to set up the ball for smashes and the Pi Phis working smoothly.

The third deciding game saw Harry Harner and Bob Taylor playing good ball for the ATOs, but Earl Brown and Colin Baxter led a Pi Phi offense that seemed to score at will to run out the tilt, 15-8. It was the second Pi Phi win in two nights of play.

The second Wednesday evening match found the ZBTs spotting an erratic Non-Fraternitly sex-

et a one game advantage, and then display their superiority by annexing the last two games by impressive 15-4 and 15-6 scores.

Sam DiBlasi sparked an NFU drive in the opener to a 15-9 decision. The ZBTs seemed to spot the NFU weakness in the second canto, however, and combined deceptive smashes with cool defensive play to baffle their rivals by a 15-4 count.

The third game was much the same as the second, with Ned Brower heading the ZBT scoring from the front line at net. NFU threatened somewhat early in the game, but the ZBTs scored at will with fine position play to sweep the engagement and enter the quarter-finals.

# Betas Top Phi Gams

Beta Theta Phi furnished the fireworks in the last match of Wednesday's triple-header program, dropping a game Phi Gam team from the running by a 15-6, 15-0 straight game margin.

The Phi Gams went into a 4-3 lead in the initial game of the match, but Hank Woods, Ed Boyd, and Jack Barrie combined to put the Betas ahead with a series of slams that the Phi Gams couldn't stop, piling up a 10-4 margin and going on to take the game, 15-6.

This seemed to just get the smooth-working Beta outfit warmed up as they kept the serve nearly all the second game and did not

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### Fifth Edition Of Law Review Due In January

The third volume of the Washington and Lee Law Review will be finished early in January. Professor Theodore Smedley, faculty editor and law librarian, announced today. All articles have been handed in and most of the student contributions have been completed. Mr. Smedley said.

Articles in the fall edition have been contributed by Professor Robert H. Gray, University of Louisville Law School; Major Charles P. Light, Jr., a member of the W&L law faculty now with the U. S. Army as Judge Advocate of the General's Staff in Bermuda; Dean W. H. Moreland, of the W&L law faculty, and Professor Charles V. Laughlin, of the University law school.

William Martin is student editor of the law review with Bryce Rea, Jr., and Howard W. Dobbins acting as assistant student editors. Other contributors from the third year law class are Homer A. Jones, Jr., Robert C. Hobson, and Edmund Schaefer, III.

Second year students contributing to the review are Charles Hobson, Harry Kincaid, Marion Heatwole, Sidney Lewis, Thornton Strang, William C. Soule, Francis Bryan, Paul Brown, Allen Overton, Lester Dillard, Lee Kenna, and Paul E. Gourdon, Jr.

Began in the fall of 1939, the Law Review has drawn many favorable comments and is now circulated among over 400 students, faculty members, other law libraries, and prominent lawyers and barristers throughout the country.

Harvard published the first review in 1885. Now nearly every law school in America complies either a monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, or annual law review. The purpose of law reviews, Mr. Smedley said, is to give a means of publication of points of law which may be used by faculty members and law students.

W&L publishes its law review semi-annually and copies are usually ready for distribution in the late fall and in the spring. Only second and third year law students with high scholastic rank are allowed to contribute to the law review, Mr. Smedley said.

### The Scheming Fox



The pensive Bette Davis, star of "The Little Foxes," at the State Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Volleyball

(Continued from Page Three) yield a single point to the hapless Phi Gams, running it out, 15-0.

Three one-sided matches featured Thursday's intramural volleyball as Sigma Chi routed Lambda Chi, 15-8, and 15-7; Kappa Alpha walloped Phi Kappa Sigma, 15-10 and 15-6; and Pi Kappa Alpha overpowered Sigma Nu, 15-8 and 15-6.

Leo Signaigo of Pi Kappa Alpha was the outstanding performer of the day. His swift over-head shots, which paralyzed the Sigma Nu defense, were the deciding factor in that contest. Team play featured the other engagements.

The Lambda Chi-Sigma Chi game saw both team display mediocre ability, the Sigma Chi squad prevailing because of a superior offense. The Lambda Chis, unable to begin their own attack and lacking a defense adequate enough to check their opponents, were whipped in short order, as the 15-8, 15-7 score indicates.

Despite the presence of several varsity football members on their squad, Phi Kappa Sigma bowed to Kappa Alpha, 15-10, and 15-6. Pres Brown, and the Baugher brothers, Harry and Joe, were outstanding in defeat, while the entire Kappa Alpha squad functioned as a smooth unit to down their opponents. After throwing a scare in the enemy camp in the first game, Phi Kappa Sigma weakened and Kappa Alpha romped to a decision.

Signaigo led the Pi Kappa Alpha outfit to its first tourney win. After a slow start, both teams showed outstanding play, but the tall commerce student, ably supported by his mates, ended all Sigma Nu offensive threats.

After piling up a large lead in the early stages of the first contest, the Pi Kappa Alpha squad coasted to victory. The Sigma Nu squad fought on even terms with the winners for the first part of the second engagement, finally tying the score at 5 all, but they soon collapsed and Pi Kappa Alpha rolled to the win. Several substitutions for Sigma Chi failed to stem the tide, sufficiently.

### Delts, SAEs, Pi Phis Win First-Round Competitions

The Delts, SAEs, and Pi Phis opened the volleyball tourney by notching first round triumphs in Tuesday night's play. DTD yielded only one point in downing the Kappa Sigs, SAE rallied to oust the Phi Psis from the running, and Pi Phi topped the DUs to enter the second round.

The Delts, defeated last year in the finals by the PEPs, crushed the Kappa Sigs by overwhelming scores of 15-0 and 15-1. In building up this impressive score, last year's finalists marked themselves as a team that will be hard to stop in their march toward this year's final round.

The attack centered entirely around lanky Ed Cuttino, who scored more than half of his team's points himself. His teammates succeeded in almost every case in setting the ball up for him to put away.

Besides Cuttino, the Delts presented a starting lineup of Bill Harrelson, Dick Spindle, Lynch Christian, Jack Mallory, and Rob-in Chamness. The Kappa Sigs, who were on the defense throughout the game, started Bill Soule, Jack Coulter, Harry Taylor, John Embury, Joe Geyer, and Tommy Crittenden.

The second match of the evening, saw the SAEs come from behind to beat the Phi Psis, 15-7, 15-4, and 15-12.

The first game of this encounter was a thriller which saw the lead change hands many times. After the Phi Psis had piled up an early

advantage, the SAEs tied the score at 10 to 10 and then forged ahead.

The Phi Psis made their own rally, however, and finally took the first game.

The SAEs started clicking at the start of the second game and ran through the last two games without much trouble. Jay Cook, Pete Pridham, Bob Mehorter, John Dorsey, Carter Refo, and Larry Bradford were the SAE starters while Bud Levy, Bud Yeomans, Bill Babcock, Bob Cavanna, Jack Harter, and Art Koontz carried the Phi Psi colors.

In Tuesday's finale, the Pi Phi six earned their right to meet ATO Wednesday with a three-game decision over the DUs by scores of 12-15, 15-7, and 15-4.

Led by Jack Forker and John Cook, the DU team annexed the

### Costumes Announced for Fancy Dress Ball

(Continued from Page One) Gilmer as Captain of the Mexican Royal Guards.

Members of the English Court of the Prince of Wales; Art Koontz as Lord Palmerston; Joe Grubbs as Lord Salisbury; Dodo Baldwin as Captain of the Royal Horse Artillery; Greg Burger as Captain of the 10th Royal Hussards; Bert Nelson as Lord of the Admiralty; Pete Crook as the Duke of Cambridge; Bob Wersel as Captain of the Highland Guards; Bob Baker as Captain of the Royal Lancers; Tom Cox as Lord Beaconsfield.

Members of the Spanish Court of Don Francisco D'Assisi and Queen Victoria Eugenie; Massie Yuille as Don Manuela, Minister of State; Ray Whitaker as Jose Guillermo, Ambassador to France; Bernie Levin as Crown Prince of Portugal; Bob Gage as Emilio Estrella, senor of the Queen; Bill Phillips as General Martinez Sierra; Harrell Morris as the Marquise de Castellana; Tom Garten as the Duke of Alba.

Members of the Court of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria; Bob Boatwright as Prince Richard Metternich; Mike Lau as the Prince of Hesse; Paul Brown as the Grand Duke of Leuchtenberg; Brad Dunson as the Crown Prince of Prussia; Aubrey Matthews as Count Beust, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dave Pardee as Graf von der Glotz, Grand Minister.

Members of the Court of the Bey of Algiers; Ned Brower as Khedive Ismail, Ruler of Egypt; Jack Mangan as Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey; Syd Lewis as General of the Algerian Army; Tom Clark as Algerian Ambassador to France.

Members of the Court of Czar Alexander, II, and Czarina August-

initial game before the Pi Phis could ever get organized. But the winners were not to be denied in the final two cantos, setting up the ball for slams and placements with fine teamwork to sweep the second tilt, 15-7, and completely route the DUs in the deciding game by an even greater margin of victory.

Brown, Baxter, and Jones were outstanding for the Pi Phis.

ta Victoria; Stan Sater as the Prince Imperial; Tom Fleming as the Grand Duke of Vladimur; Pete Pridham as the Imperial Commander of the Cossacks; Bob Hobson as the Grand General of the Tzar's Cavalry; Felix Smart as the Imperial Commander of the Hussars; Bob Schellenberg as General Gorotchenko; Dan Justice as General Brekenski.

The rest of the students attending the ball will be able to choose their costumes from the following groups:

America — Confederate Army uniform, U. S. Army uniform, frock coat and civilian tailcoat.

England—Royal Lancers, English Dragoons, Black Watch, Royal Hussars and ambassadors.

Spain—Seville bolero, formal evening wear, ambassadors and Spanish military uniforms.

Holland—Friesland, Valleanden and Marken costumes, ambassadors and Dutch militia.

France — Normandy and Brittany outfits, formal evening wear, ambassadors and military.

Italy — Neapolitan, Romany and Venitian costumes, ambassadors and Italian army uniforms.

Russia—Boyars, Cossacks, Hussars and Georgians.

Scandinavia—Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish army uniforms and ambassadors of each of these countries.

Turkey—ambassadors and military uniforms.

Persia—Court dress, ambassadors and military uniforms.

China — ambassadors, military and Mandarin dress.

Siam — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Brazil — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Mexico—military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Japan — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

India—maharajah, military and ambassadors.

Scotland — Highland officer, Scottish ambassadors, formal evening wear.

Arabia—shieks, military and ambassadors.

Austria-Hungary—military, ambassadors and Austrian and Hungarian court dress.

Poland — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Rumania — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Greece — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Serbia — military, ambassadors and courtiers.

Informal pictures of fraternity life for the 1942 Calyx must be turned in to Jack Hempel, Jack Schuber, or Al Darby not later than next Tuesday. Photos from each of the 18 social fraternities are requested.

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### Phi Kaps, Lambda Chis Hold Parties Tomorrow

The Phi Kaps and the Lambda Chis will hold the only house parties this weekend, while the fraternity social program will be completed with the fraternity conclaves being sponsored by the Sigma Chis and ATOs.

Music for the formal Lambda Chi party will be furnished by the Randolph - Macon Collegians of Ashland, Va.

### Two Students In Hospital

Two students were confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital this week. They are Ben W. Ditto, Paducah, Ky., with a acute cold, and William H. Armstrong, Christ-ed foot.



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