

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

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Number 10

Problem Posed In Determining Length of Set

Conflicts with Macon, Baldwin, Sweet Briar, VMI Necessitate Change

By Charlie Rowe
A Dance Board decision to postpone Fancy Dress until the weekend of February 22 has posed the problem of whether the set should be a two- or three-night affair and Set President Gene Marable said last night that the choice would be left entirely to the student body.

Since the results of informal polls, as reported to Marable, have been inconclusive and since full information on the revised dates has not been available until today, he requested that all house presidents take a vote of their fraternities and notify him of the house vote. Marable can be reached at Phi Kappa Sigma between 2 and 5 Monday afternoon.

Non-fraternity men should notify T. Ryland Dodson of their wishes.

The 38th edition of the renowned set will consist of only two nights, Marable said, unless a majority of the student body favors and will support a three-night set.

Telephone conversations last night with deans of nearby girls' schools revealed the following information concerning the possibility of girls attending a three-night set:

Hollins: All students will have to be on campus until about noon Friday, which is Founder's Day.

Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin: All students will be able to attend three nights, but freshmen may find it difficult because of limitations on cuts. Deans expressed personal opinions that few upperclassmen would want to take three cuts.

Sweet Briar: Freshmen will definitely be unable to attend three nights. Dean also doubts if many upperclassmen would want to take three cuts.

If a two-night set is voted, Marable will sign only one orchestra, but if student body opinion favors three nights, he will negotiate contracts with two of the nation's leading orchestras.

The change in the date of the famed social event was decided upon after a joint meeting Monday of the Dance Board and the Faculty Social Committee and was deemed necessary because:

1. VMI had already scheduled graduation exercises and Mid-winter Dances for the January 30-31, February 1 weekend originally selected for Fancy Dress. A critical housing shortage has resulted from the clash of the two events.

2. The original dates did not permit the attendance of the 165 law students, whose exams will not be completed until February 17.

Marable and his assisting officials immediately began reshaping plans for the 38th edition of the colorful set. Bobby Taylor, vice-president in charge of tickets, announced that the advance ticket sale would be postponed until sometime in January. Costume Manager Lynch Christian said that he probably would not call for measurements of students and their dates until after the Christmas holidays. Christian, however, urged that all students get their dates' measurements as soon as possible in order that they will be available when needed.

Marable has appointed Business Manager Dick Heard to take charge of housing for the weekend. Students who are unable to obtain rooms for their dates should contact Heard at the Kappa Sig house. Heard appealed yesterday to townspeople to notify him of any rooms they may have available for the weekend.

Marable also announced a postponement until next week of announcement of the theme for the Fancy Dress Ball.

After the Dance Board's decision to postpone Fancy Dress was announced, Dean L. J. Desha, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, declared that January 31 and February 1—the two days following the exam period—will still be used for second semester registration and that classes will not be held on those days.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam pointed out that such registration will not be necessary for those students who signed up in September for second semester courses, unless it is necessary for them to make changes in their schedules. Even though schedule changes are necessary, he added, they can be accomplished before January 31, except in the case of certain students who fall courses.

Marable asserted that one of the reasons for selecting the February 22nd weekend for the Fancy Dress Ball is that it is the only weekend in the year when the weather is likely to be just what is needed for a three-night affair.

Vets Face Allotment Delays Says VA; Student Leaders Protest Cut

By Leigh Smith

Despite a letter to VA head Omar Bradley from the Southern Association of Student Presidents protesting the recent Congressional ruling which places ceilings of \$175 and \$200 per month on total income of single and married veterans, many ex-servicemen at W. and L. will face reduction, elimination, or temporary suspension of monthly subsistence checks under a new VA ruling released in Washington yesterday.

According to J. G. Woodson, Chief Guidance representative here, the blue slips which were sent to veterans with their November 1 checks must be turned in either to the local Veterans Administration offices here on the campus or forwarded directly to Regional headquarters in Roanoke for them to receive their December checks. Mr. Woodson stressed the fact that a slip has to be turned in whether the man is getting any additional income or not.

The protest to General Bradley, formulated at a meeting of Student Body Presidents in the Southern Conference in which Student Body President John Fox of Washington and Lee participated, urges Bradley to lend his support in having the act amended.

The letter states that in the opinion of the fifteen presidents representing about 75,000 men, the new ruling "encourages veteran unemployment, and, conversely, discourages initiative, ability, and energy."

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Preliminary Program Is Announced For Series of Events Culminating In 1949 Bicentennial Celebration

Bryan Speaks At Journalism Assembly Here

Publisher Is Initiated By Local Chapter of Journalism Fraternity

David Tennant Bryan, publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch and News-Leader, in a speech before a large gathering of journalism students, faculty and administrative heads, and notables in the field of communication, declared here Monday night that journalists today have a great opportunity to serve the nation and keep the American press free.

In his speech climaxed an evening in which he was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity and honored by a banquet at the Dutch Inn, the recently-appointed head of the Virginia March of Dimes program listed five major problems confronting publishers today:

- 1. Lack of newsprint.
2. Lack of mechanical equipment.
3. Lack of competent personnel.
4. An artificial lack of apprentices.
5. Lack of candidates for managerial positions.

In his speech, the first of a series of programs planned for the year by The Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation in conjunction with revitalizing journalistic activities on the campus, Bryan asserted that despite the seemingly insurmountable problems faced by all publications, the newspaper field offered men the chance to make material contribution to the field of communication, and he emphasized that the dearth of capable men with the inclination to assume managerial posts in the realm of newspaperdom has left the business with the greatest shortage of leaders in history.

Mr. Bryan contended that the union attitude of more wages and a limited production was largely responsible for the labor shortage at the technical end of newspaper production. The speaker asserted that a forty-hour week was insufficient for a newspaperman to keep abreast of his profession.

"I urge all of you intending to enter journalism as a career to spend at least eight or ten hours in addition to time spent actually working in order to learn your job," he declared.

"Self-denial," he maintained, is the basis of character, and character is the basis for a good journalist. . . . and we need good journalists to keep the ideal of the press alive."

Competition Rules Made By U. S. Civil Service

An announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission received here sets forth rules whereby college trained or experienced persons may compete for appointment to professional positions in the Federal service.

The starting pay grade, says the announcement, is \$2,644 per year and positions are open in Washington and scattered points throughout the country. Chemistry, economics, geography, math, metallurgy, physics, statistics and textile technology are fields in which examinations will be given.

All applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their course of study by June 30, 1947, and applications must be submitted to the Commission's Washington Office by Dec. 3, 1946. Detailed instructions may be obtained at most first and second class post offices, Civil Service regional offices and from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Mahan Writing Awards To Be Made Next Year

The Department of English announces that the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing will be competed for this year as usual. These awards were established under the will of George A. Mahan, a Washington and Lee student during General's Lee presidency, for the encouragement of creative writing. They consist of a one-hundred-dollar remission of tuition fees during the year following the one in which the award is made; or the recipient may, if he wishes, elect to take sixty dollars in cash. Awards are announced at the June Commencement each year.

Two of the awards are officially assigned to a freshman, one to a sophomore, and one to a junior for prose entries; there is also a verse award open to a member of any class in the University except a senior. Class awards in any one class may be excluded if the quality of the entries in that class is low, and these awards added to the other classes if the entries in those classes justify. A student may submit as many as two prose entries and one verse entry, that is, a total of three entries. Prose entries must be at least 1500 words—this total may be made up of several short prose sketches; verse entries must consist of a minimum of 42 lines. Prose entries may be informal essays, biographical sketches, short stories, or one-act plays.

All entries must be handed to Dr. Moffatt or Dr. Flournoy by April 1, 1947.

The taking of group pictures for The Calyx, University yearbook, will be completed on Monday, November 25, when more than twenty-four organizations will take their turns before the cameras of the two photographers obtained by Editor-in-Chief Jack Ganong. The schedule for the day begins with an assembly for the picture of the 13 Club at 2:00 p.m. and terminates with an appointment for the Southern Collegian Orchestra that night at 9:00 p.m. Each picture is scheduled to take fifteen minutes, and it is hoped that professors will excuse men from laboratories for the short time required to photograph organizations to which their students belong.

Between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. a photographer will take pictures of the students' wives who have children in front of Lee Chapel. Ganong urged all student fathers to remind their families of the pictures; so that an important part of post-war life at the University can be included in the 1946-47 Calyx.

Group Pictures Will Be Made Monday Schedule To Be Strictly Followed

"There have been numerous requests from students who want to make changes on the information cards which they filled out at the time individual photographs were taken," Ganong said. "We are going to accommodate those fellows as soon as we get all our group pictures taken, for we realize that many men have been pledged to organizations since the pictures were taken."

The photographers are making selections for all those who did not turn in their proofs. The schedule for Monday is as follows:

Monday, November 25
At Lee Chapel:
Glee Club (in Tux) 7:15 p.m.
At Student Union Building:
Executive Committee 8:00 p.m.
Publication Board 8:15 p.m.
Calyx Editorial Staff 8:30 p.m.
Assimilation Committee 8:45 p.m.
Southern Collegian
Orchestra 9:00 p.m.
(Continued on page 4)

\$3,000,000 Drive Now Underway To Fill Minimum Endowment Need

By Bernard Kaplan

As plans for the 1945 Bicentennial Celebration began to swing into concrete action this week, it was announced that three million dollars is to be the minimum goal of the endowment-fund drive which has already started in connection with the 200th anniversary of Washington and Lee.

John W. Davis, onetime Democratic presidential nominee and a W&L alumnus Class of '92, heads the Bicentennial Committee which seeks to raise the fund for the three main purposes of increasing the size and the salaries of the faculty, facilitating a series of memorial scholarships, and financing additions and improvements to the university plant.

Great emphasis is being placed by the committee on the proposed memorial scholarships for which it is hoped to raise fully one-third of the total fund. The scholarships, each of which will be named after one of the 131 Washington and Lee men who lost their lives in World War II, are intended to give full opportunity for study here to promising students, regardless of their economic situations.

Dalmas, Markoe Get Lead Roles In Troub Play

Peggy Boykin Portrays Juke-Joint Waitress in "The Petrified Forest"

Mrs. Peggy Boykin, Vic Dalmas and Frank Markoe were named this week to fill the three leading roles in the Troubadours' forthcoming production of "The Petrified Forest," according to Jim Stanfield, Troub director.

Playing the part of Gabrielle Maple, Peggy Boykin will portray a vivacious and zestful waitress in an all-night hash joint at the edge of Arizona's "Forest." Mrs. Boykin brings to the Troubadour company a wealth of dramatic experience. She majored in dramatics at Converse College, in Spartanburg, S.C., where she appeared in numerous college productions and has since been active in Little Theatre groups throughout the country.

Dalmas as Mantee
Stepping into the shoes once filled by Humphrey Bogart, Vic Dalmas will appear as Duke Mantee, a desperate and colorful fugitive from justice. Dalmas has had amateur experience in both civilian and army productions.

In the third top role Frank Markoe becomes a young and disillusioned writer in the person of Allen Squier. Markoe's former dramatic achievements, like Dalmas', have been in amateur and military plays.

Other leading roles are Gramp, an old desert rat, who will be played by Russ Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, a wealthy couple from the East, by Ben Riddle and Mrs. Sheridan Hamilton respectively; Jason Maple by Leonard Wilde; Boze, an ex-football star, by Jack Schiefly; a pair of telephone linemen by Everett Easter and Charley Robertson; and Jackie, a gangster, by Ned Canelmo.

Additional appointments to production positions announced this week by Troub President Jack Lanich are: Paul Murphy, stage manager; Charley Lemon, lighting director; Ralph Andrews, publicity director, and Fred Loeffler, business manager.

(Continued on page 4)

Meeting Planned To Reactivate Debate Club

There will be a meeting, sponsored by the Department of English, of all students interested in debate activities in Payne Hall 21 on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to re-constitute the debate council which existed before the war and to make tentative plans for debating activities to be carried on during the second semester of the current year. Any members of the former debate council and of the pre-war debate squad now on the campus are urged to be present, as well as other students planning to participate in debate activities.

Included in the improvements slated for the university plans for which it will be endeavored to raise the remainder of the three million dollars are the erection of (Continued on Page Four)

Dance Wheels—Watch 'em Roll



Dick Heard, Lynch Christian, Cliff Hood, Paul Shuford and Charlie Rowe—recently named vice presidents of Fancy Dress. Clancy Ballenger and Bobby Taylor, other members of the staff do not appear in the picture.

SDX Initiates 17 Pledges

Bryan and Withers Are Welcomed by Fraternity

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, initiated 17 pledges including David Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond Times Dispatch and News-Leader, in ceremonies held Monday night in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union.

Everett W. Withers of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, along with Mr. Bryan became a professional member of the local chapter of the fraternity. Mr. Withers has been a member of the faculty since 1943.

Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian editors Marshall Ellis and Web McLeod were on the list of undergraduate initiates, along with Managing Editor Walt Potter, News Editor Fred Holley, and Makeup Editor Bernard Kaplan of the student newspaper. The list also includes Southern Collegian editorial Board member, Harrison Kinney and R-t-P Copy Editor Fred Loeffler.

Other New Members

Among other new members are: Bob Baker, Ring-tum Phi feature writer; Sports Columnist Don Moxham, former Ring-tum Phi Managing Editor Gordon Sibley and former Southern Collegian Editor Charley MacDowell. Journalism students Forrest Gray, George Stott, Bill Chipley and Brent Breedin also became active in the group.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies conducted by President Ed Jackson and the other officers of the group, Charlie Rowe, Wally Clayton and Stan Carmichael, a banquet was held in the Dutch Inn. Faculty members O. W. Riegl, Lea Booth, C. Harold Lauck and James L. Price, Jr., also attended.

Sigma Delta Chi President Jackson reported today that Stan Carmichael, delegate to the National Convention, has left by plane to attend the Chicago meeting of the group being held in the Stevens Hotel.

Rev. Franks To Speak Here 24th

Christian Council Will Sponsor Vesper Service

Dr. Vincent Franks will speak at the first of a group of vesper services sponsored by the Christian Council to be held Sunday, November 24, at 5 p.m. in Lee Chapel, J. L. Price, director of religious activities announced today.

Dr. Franks, former rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church, was born in Canada and is now rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Richmond, Virginia, one of the largest and foremost churches in this country. Serving as a Sergeant Major in the Canadian Army during the first World War, Dr. Franks participated in the battles of Gallipoli and Ypres. His unit won distinction for their participation in these campaigns.

Coming to Lexington in 1930, the Richmond pastor served here for five years and was very popular with the students. Before he left, Dr. Franks was honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree as an honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee. His sermon this Sunday will be taken from one of the chapters of a book he is preparing for publication in the near future.

Present plans calling for one service each month, the Vesper Services will continue under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, with a prominent guest speaker for each service. No service is planned for December as the Service will replace it.

The service this Sunday will be presided over by Director of Religious Activities J. L. Price, Jr., and the scripture and responsive readings will be led by Christian Council President Robert Patterson.

NOTICE

There will be a House-manager's meeting on Tuesday, November 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building according to an announcement made by Director of Student Services Tom Wilson yesterday.

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November 22, 1946

An Intercession . . .

In late 1942, only a matter of weeks before he was to go to war, the editor of the Ring-tum Phi wrote:

"This generation of American youth has given up the good things in college life—said goodbye to them willingly. But the next generation will revive them. Of that you may be assured."

"Just as there will always be an England, there will always be fraternity pins, jitterbugs, and BMOC's, yes, even Phi Betes, to enrich and preserve that small, but important, ingredient of the American dream known as "college life."

When that editor wrote these words, he was thinking too that there will always be good grades and bad ones, triumphs and disappointments, worthwhile goals and despicable aims, those who will succeed and those who will fail. Things synonymous with "college life" four years ago were so many and so diversified, however, that even all these do not afford a true cross-sectional representation.

But the war has been over now for fourteen months, and still there is no manifestation of the old "college life" or any promise of it. There seems to be a great reluctance to return to that happy state of things. Now, after a nation has fought so bitterly to preserve such things, it should be more true than ever that:

"Your college is a dream life.
And your college days are dreams . . ."

This, notwithstanding the fact that today our world is a changed world and one apparently hell-bent on destroying itself in the most painful way possible.

But looking around us what do we find? "College life" here is dominated by one emotion. Discontent. We venture the statement without considering ourselves bold; for it is impossible to blink any longer at the strained relations now existing. Some of this dissension, we feel, is justified. Some of it is not. But it does exist, and it is not in the interest of twelve hundred students alone that we now speak, but in the infinitely greater interest of this school, something in itself as important as the combined greatness of all men who have ever been here. It may be true that this present trend of thought will amount only to a temporary slump, but even if that is so, why should such a slump be allowed when we might be gaining mightily all the time?

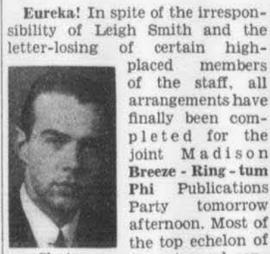
Many complain that grade standards are too rigid. Some think grading methods are arbitrary and ill-defined. Still others hold that the volume of work is unreasonable, and a fourth group sees classroom proceedings as "old fashioned and inadequate." We wish that it were impossible for us to say that we know of many who intend to transfer as soon as possible. And we must bear in mind that these, for the most part, are not the opinions of green and gawking high school boys. They are the views of men, many of whom have seen much of the world—including Washington and Lee in its halcyon days. They are the same men the University says are demanding more comprehensive work . . . but this does not seem to be exactly what they are getting.

A sore mistake has been made in the analysis of one of three things: students' ability, the grading scale, or methods of instruction which includes organization of courses. We believe this statement is sufficiently borne out by a comparison of the honor roll with those of previous years. Last week the honor roll consisted of thirty-three names. Three of those men had all A's. On November 18, 1940, however, when the student body was considerably smaller than at present there were forty-three names on the list and eight of them had all A's. And even on February 2, 1943, when enrollment was suffering from men going into the service and when those that remained were greatly preoccupied with thoughts of the war, there were no less than forty-two men having nothing but A's and B's. Thirteen of these were all A's. We do not record these figures as an excuse, for they excuse nothing. We only wish to point out that things rest today in an unnatural position and one extremely uncomfortable to present students.

It is our last hope that this may be interpreted as an embittered attack upon the administration. Rather than offended we feel more neglected that such a state of affairs could come into being. And we do not feel that we exaggerate to call it a "state of affairs." This is written only after several weeks of inquiry, and we have collected the views of everyone from potential Phi Betes to probation students. This of course, implies that we have heard everything from the most bigoted

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton



Clayton

Eureka! In spite of the irresponsibility of Leigh Smith and the letter-losing of certain high-placed members of the staff, all arrangements have finally been completed for the joint Madison Breeze-Ring-tum Phi Publications Party tomorrow afternoon. Most of the top echelon of our esteemed contemporary plan to make the Greyhound trek, under the careful supervision of Editor Emily Leitner. Printing presses, linotype machines and type forms are now being moved into the ZBT lounge for use in certain practical demonstrations. Holley will wear his shirt, Baker his clean collar, Ellis his All-American look. Rowe is rehearsing That Speech and That Smile, and Jackson, blanching at the thought of so many total strangers all at once, has taken off for the high hills of Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

Pigskin Pot-pourri: As a couple of hand-fuls of students quickly found out, the most interesting feature of the Lexington High-Clifton Forge game last Friday was the sextet of Clifton Forge cheerleaders. This bevy of potential prom trotters had a tremendous repertoire of cheers, most unusual of which involved a bit of walking on the hands. After the first performance of this sensa-

tional crowd-attractor, the stands behind the skippy Clifton Forge section were suddenly filled with a great many voluntary rooters, who divided their time between supporting the out-classed Mountaineers, and pleading for the hand-walking cheer again. There were many original shouts sent up, both for the losing team and the teen-age acrobats, but the loudest and most unusual came—as in the past varsity games—from John McWhorter and his Phi Kap cohorts.

Or, as one visiting matron remarked, "My, I think it is wonderful the way those boys are going over to help the Clifton Forge girls cheer. I can't think why they're doing it, except that it's the Washington and Lee spirit."

Add Piskin Pot-pourri: Although at this writing the names of the men making the Miami trip are as yet unannounced, it is a dead certain bet that not all the squad will be taken along. This, to us, seems like a crime, a sin and a shame. A final, intersectional contest should represent more than a chance to make a killing at the box-office. The kids who have made every practice all season, whether on scholarship or not, should get some reward beyond a banquet two months hence: a week-end at Miami for every man on the squad, whether he started every game or never got in any of them, would be a fine way for the University to show its appreciation to all the men who have worn the Blue and White this year.

Fertilizer Facts: Ken Coghill informs us that "Bill Giese never could tell a story straight, and you can tell him I said so. Harold the Horse Man didn't want to sell the horse—he wanted to buy one. What a Giese!" Giese, incidentally isn't saying very much to anyone since he missed a step in the lodge of the State and ended up chinning himself on the balcony railing. "Pretty dark in there," says Giese.

Sophistication, Thou Upstart! Cliff Latta is a most discouraged man. He paid a post-election visit to Prestonsburg, Ky., the old home town, last weekend, and he's amazed. "The old place just isn't big enough for me anymore," says Cliff. "Imagine that, two months up here in the Big Town, and old Presty ain't big enough for me anymore. Why, I couldn't even get roller skating after ten o'clock 'till constable made me quit 'tween it's the bright lights for me 'ross here on in."

Omission: We nearly forgot the usual prediction, and since it's the last one of the season, we'll go all out, so here's your play-by-play breakdown. Chipley and Bell will each score a six-pointer in the first half, nothing will happen in the third quarter, Miami will come back with two touchdowns in the last six minutes to tie up the game, and Harner will take a short pass to run 46 yards for the winning score. We'd tell you what the weather will be like, too, but there's no point in going out on a limb.

Chatter: All sorts of rumors are flying around about Fancy Dress and some of them are bound to be right. (See what we mean about going out on a limb?) But we can definitely state that we're closely guarding certain indisputable facts as to who the bands are not going to be. . . . Neil November wants it known that he finally hit the field with his streamers at the VPI game, even though he had to park his plane and drop them from a cloud. . . . Angeline Matthews, Bettie Norwood, Margaret Reid, Marjorie Dickie, Maggie Kenny, Beck Rogers, Jo Shall-

to the most enlightened opinions, but virtually unanimous was the opinion that "something" is wrong.

The students themselves, however, are not to be held entirely blameless for the situation as it stands at this instant. They have tended to neglect many of the time-honored traditions. And if they have been given a lot of work, many have reacted unfavorably by saying that they had a right to "some free time," with the result that studies have been intentionally neglected.

There are also things for which no one is responsible. We find all of the expected problems of readjustment aggravating the situation. And another item not to be overlooked is the altogether natural reaction to give undue importance to the social side of our life.

Certainly these things should be duly considered, but they are not the most fundamental causes for the present discontent and should, we feel, be subordinate to our principal thesis.

Only by reiterating an earlier statement can we hope to be successful in our aims. We are not attacking. Neither do we presume to be calling anyone to a reckoning. This is a plea for better understanding. We feel that concrete steps should be taken toward recognizing, evaluating, and acting upon student majority opinions. One such action, for example, might be the "streamlining" of certain courses in order to make them better subjects for intensified study.

Perhaps we attach too much importance to student opinion. But it is our sincere belief that their impressions are the most important things to be reckoned with in carrying on the affairs of an American, and truly democratic, university. —Ed.

cross, Lillia Ashby and Lynn Mitchell of the Madison Breeze went their names mentioned. . . . most enthusiastic W&L rooters at the Maryland game were a couple of boys from North Carolina. Thanks, fellows, and here's hoping you take Duke. . . . about 30 University of Maryland students tried to tear down the goal-posts after the game, but they were beaten off by two very small caretakers. . . . The Virginia Tech, which in an amazing burst of modesty, advertises itself as "America's Most Modern Collegiate Newspaper," ran a paragraph like this in its W&L-VPI break-down: "Tech took the lead in punting with 44 yards, W&L following with 35.6 yards." We follow you that far, Most Modern Newspaper, but what team came next? . . . Rodney Fitzpatrick told somebody who told Holley who told us that he wants his name and the name of his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, mentioned in this fine column. Glad to, Rod old boy, glad to.

BOOKSHELF

By H. H. Hicks

The Great Dilemma of World Organization

By Fremont Rider

Some people have the rare gift of being able to say a great deal in a few words. Such is the case with Fremont Rider, librarian at Wesleyan University and author of several books and magazine articles.

Mr. Rider presents his view of world government based on every country's obligations to an international organization, which will provide them with security without destroying the individuality or sovereignty of any nation.

Scientist Albert Einstein and Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago have already stamped a blanket seal of approval on the author's idea.

Mr. Rider offers a treasury of provocative thought and an intellectual, practical solution to a great problem. It might well be studied by United Nations members, foreign policy makers, and those interested in rearing a generation of children who won't know what war is.

(Reynal & Hitchcock \$1.50) Congress at Crossroads

By George B. Galloway

This is a crusading book, which leads for more efficiency and less red-tape in congressional machinery. Dr. Galloway is well qualified to express his views. He has had twenty years of experience in Washington affairs. He is the Staff Director of the Joint Business Committee on the Organization of Congress and chairman of the American Political Science Association's standing committee on Congress.

Congress at Crossroads is highly informative in that it gives a detailed account of the contact between the legislative and the executive. No more timely book could be written because even Congress is aware of the fact that increasing congressional business is bogging down its operation. The newly elected Republican congressmen can affect changes, which will improve the efficiency of the legislative body and accelerate the flow of business traffic. George Galloway has provided them with a blueprint for this renovation.

(Thos. Y. Crowell \$3.50)

Salt Mines and Castles

By Thomas Carr Howe Jr.

This book contains the memoirs of a naval lieutenant, who was assigned to SHAEF to work with monuments, fine arts, and archives. This assignment was made, of course, after the end of European hostilities and was right down his alley because the author in his pre-war days was director of San Francisco's museum of fine arts. There was quite a bit of salvage work—Hitler and Goering had confiscated Jewish art collections, placing the work of German artists in state museums and keeping "the masterpieces of Van Dyck, Titian, Rembrandt, Raphael, and other greats for themselves.

Howe's "Easter egg hunt" consisted not only of searching for paintings and sculpture but also the fabulous Rothschild gems, the altarpieces of Ghent and Cracow, and the crown jewels of the Holy Roman Empire.

Salt Mines and Castles is the story of this hunt, of what was found, and of Howe's efforts to return the treasures to their rightful owners.

(Bobbs-Merrill \$3.50)

Editors To Meet Here

The senior editors of the Madison Breeze will be the guests of the editors of The Ring-tum Phi and the Lee Journalism Foundation tomorrow in the first of a projected series of newspaper councils to be held for the staffs of the newspapers of the neighboring women's colleges.

It is hoped that the conference will enable the various newspapers to learn more about one another's activities and methods than had previously been the case.

The idea was inaugurated by the editors of the RTP who feel that the series will have much retroactive value.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

There was good news from Washington last week! Citizens can now lay away their swords and return to their plowshares, safe in the peaceful assurance that the United States Navy—always far-sighted, alert and ever-sensitive to changing horizons—is getting up steam to sail forth into the teeth of an imminent danger which threatens this nation from below the equator.



Judy

Operating on a shoestring budget of \$4,119,659,300 (four billion, that is!), the Navy is assembling the largest polar task force in history for an all-out assault against the forbidding Antarctic continent. Over 4,000 men and officers who have been alerted for D-day, sometime next month, will proceed into the foray on a dozen or more ships, one submarine, and with innumerable pieces of mechanized equipment including everything from autogyros to babytrophographs.

The purpose of this expedition, as has been explained by official spokesmen, with significant glances in the direction of Russia, is "to consolidate and develop the results of the American expedition of 1939-41, and to amplify scientific data." That was purely for public consumption.

Actually, and this intelligence has not been widely spread yet, it has been intimated somewhat slyly by Westbrook Pegler and Thomas Lomax Hunter that there's a definite Communistic trend taking place among the penguin population of Antarctica!

I can see no reason to doubt the above intimations, since they most certainly appear to be the most logical reasons for an undertaking of such staggering proportions on the part of our fleet. As a matter of fact, although it was published only by the Hearst papers, a check was received by the Daily Worker last month to cover the cost of three subscriptions to that paper to be delivered at the South Pole. The check was signed only by the webbed imprint of a giant auk

(Plautus impennis), a species of bird which was thought to have in 1917, the very year of the Bolshevik revolution, the very year of the Bolshevik revolution!

Just what this expedition will cost the citizens of this nation was not explained in the Washington dispatches, but if it is executed with the same economy and efficiency that characterized all military maneuvers involving 4,000 men, I feel confident that the cost will be kept within the one billion dollar bracket. This includes, of course, the 15,000 cartons of Kools that are being taken along for bartering purposes.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will command the task force on this mission, hinted that we might be in search of minerals such as gold, which we bury at Ft. Knox, or uranium, which is used to make atomic-powered automobiles, locomotives, elevators and so forth. The Admiral also remarked that he is sure there is enough coal within 1500 miles of the South Pole to supply us for thirty years. Just what John L. Lewis' mine workers, who are not content to work in Pennsylvania—or even West Virginia—would say to a suggestion that they move to the South Pole, can best be expressed, I believe, by a long line of clusters, exclamation marks and planets.

On the other hand, it appears that we might be entering an international race to set up a legation in Antarctica. Britain is known to have an expedition there already; Russia, though cool to the idea, has announced that a scientific expedition will leave Moscow soon (probably to establish contact with the penguin fellow-travellers, if the truth were known); Norway is interested; Chile is outfitting ships and airplanes; and Argentina, slightly in the lead at the moment, has announced sovereignty over the Antarctic submarine platform and all the waters covering it.

I believe that we can feel confident, however, that our Navy, our first line of defense, will rise to the crisis and carry democracy to the very end of the earth—even if it costs us the entire \$4,119,659,000. Sail on, O Ship of State, humanity is hanging breathless on thy fate.

Faculty Get Physical Workouts At Weekly Recreation Evening in Gym

Look to your athletic laurels, students, because here come the rip-snorting, newly streamlined faculty members. For several weeks now, they have been meeting at the gym on Wednesday nights for physical training and recreation under the coaching of "Cy" Twombly and Norm Lord, and, although it was reported that in their first few meetings the general physical condition of the members was indeed sad, waistlines have since been slimmed and wind improved.

Volleyball, swimming, handball, golf and even petcha, a recently introduced Brazilian game that combines the skills both of handball and badminton, are played with great zeal, if not skill, by the enthusiastic professors. In the near future, an all-star faculty volleyball team will challenge any and all comers. Any student team that thinks it can make a decent showing may accept this challenge by writing Norm Lord at P. O. Box 1138 or by seeing him at the gym.

The program started a few weeks ago when the idea occurred to some members of the faculty that a well-rounded education consists of physical as well as mental gymnastics. Norm Lord, assistant professor of physical education, said that the program has proved a success not only in providing recreation and many laughs for the professors but in enabling them to become better acquainted with their associates.

One of the most enthusiastic of the volleyball players is Prof. A. R. Coleman of the accounting department. During a recent hotly-contested game, Professor Coleman sprained his ankle but refused to leave the game. On the other hand, it has been reported by those who should know that Professor Coleman has a slight tendency to prevaricate to his team's advantage when it comes to calling close shots.

Norm Lord announced that plans are being made for a mixed recreation meeting for the faculty and their wives and that mixed swimming will be featured. Also if the demand is great enough bowling teams for the faculty will be organized.

Faculty members who consistently attend these Wednesday evenings are Volleyball, Prof. B. B. Holder of the commerce department, Magruder Drake, registrar, Lea Booth of the press office, C. H. Lauck of the journalism department, T. C. Wilson, director of student services; handball, Prof. W. M. Hinton of the psychology department, Prof. J. L. Price of the philosophy department, Professors P. E. Meadows and P. V. Rieger of the mathematics department; swimming, Mr. J. H. Siler of the language department, Mr. C. W. Turner of the history department, Mr. W. A. Jenks of the history department; golf, Prof. C. V. Laughlin of the law school, who also plays volleyball.

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Varsity Hits Miami Tonight For Grid Final

W. and L. Hopes Change Due from Bad Breaks In Hurricane Final

Tonight, in tropical Florida, Washington and Lee's football team, fighting for its last chance at victory, outweighed twenty pounds across the line, close their grid season against the powerful University of Miami Hurricanes in a game that the Big Blue will enter as undisputed underdogs.

The Florida team, which works from a single wing set-up as well as the famed "L" formation, boasts an impressive record of six wins balanced against two defeats. They racked up the victories over William and Mary, 13-3; TCU, 20-12; Florida, 20-13; Chattanooga, 33-13; Villanova, 26-21; Miami, Ohio, 20-17. Only the powerful Louisiana State and North Carolina elevens have been able to hold down Miami so far during the season. Miami, the team that downed Holy Cross 7-6 in the last thirty seconds of play in the last Orange Bowl classic, has practically all of the 1945 team still in uniform, led by 215 pound fullback Harry Gaul. Gaul, who led the nation in punting and was selected on the "Little All-American" team in 1945, is just one of the obstacles the Generals must face tonight. Others are backfielders Al Johnson, and former Georgia Tech star Davey Eldridge. Terminal giant Tony Yovicic is another danger spot; he weighs in at 215 and is 6'4" tall. To round out the squad Miami has a couple of men in the middle of the line with a weight range from 245 to 265 pounds.

Only Two Victories

In the camp of the Washington and Lee Generals, who have won only two games thus far this season, despite the fact that they stand among the national leaders in pass offense, pass defense, and in several other vital categories, there was a general feeling that there was nothing to lose and plenty to gain. A victory for the Big Blue would put them back in the eyes of the public after a season in which bad weather and the breaks had held them in the losing column. The results of several hard workouts brightened the outlook at Washington and Lee during the week, and Art Lewis's crew is expected to put up a real battle when they trot out on the Orange Bowl field tonight. With the exception of injured guard Herb Miller, the entire Blue team is "ready."

Chipley's Last Game

The game tonight will be the final Washington and Lee grid appearance for stellar end Bill Chipley, who has been mentioned as potential all-southern material; former letterman Paul Cavaliere who made a bid for all-conference notice last week, when he blocked a Maryland punt early in the third period which set up a Washington and Lee offense drive, and several others.

Thirty members of the team, coaches, and manager left Lexington Wednesday afternoon by bus, headed for Richmond, where they boarded a train for the journey southward. Coach Art Lewis called for a final workout session in Miami Thursday afternoon to tune up for the engagement tonight.

Pappy Lewis Is Ready For Nationwide Trek To Find Gridplayers

Head Coach Art Lewis, pilot of the luckless 1946 Washington and Lee football team which enigmatically stood low in Southern Conference standings but was rated with the national leaders in most statistical categories, announced this week that he will leave soon after the Miami game to make a scouting tour of the entire country, in search of top-flight material to bolster the Generals next year. Although no route has been mapped out yet, Lewis said the trek may take him all around the country. Line Coach, Denver Woods will accompany the head mentor, and they plan to follow up leads given in answer to questionnaires sent out to alumni and athletic associations requesting information on potential grid material.

Coach Lewis forecast that he will return next year with good news for Washington and Lee supporters. In 1946, he stated, he had only a month or so to prepare a team to meet the best outfits in the Southern Conference.

But this time he will have a full year in which to lay groundwork for a winning squad in 1947, when Washington and Lee faces probable opponents such as Army, West Virginia, Richmond, Maryland and the aggregation from Charlottesville.

Betas Place Vinson and Moody On All-Intramural Honor Team

I-M Handball and Volleyball Start With Delts Leading in First Week

Handball

Mid-week reports show that Delta Tau Delta fraternity is dominating intramural handball play at Washington and Lee with twelve winners in the opening round of the all-school competition. The Delts boast a number of returnees from the 1942 handball squad which won the handball play, led by Dick Spindie who took individual honors in the pre-war contests. After the first game winners were recorded the board showed that the Betas are second with three winners, followed by the NFU's with two, SAE's with one, and the Phi Gams with one winner.

The Delt Winners are: Brooks, Kimball, Corbin, Lewis, Dawkins, Puller, Farrar, Randall, Gaines, Glasgow, Huntley, and King. Martin, Bertram, and Weaver won for the Betas, Rowe and Myers for NFU, Dorsey for the SAE's and Earle for the Phi Gams.

The Physical Education department announced Wednesday that it has ordered a number of handball gloves which will be available soon for students at the Co-op store. The department at present has only a restricted number of gloves in a variety of sizes for use by players in the tournament, according to Director Cy Twombly. The handball tournament play will continue until Jan. 17, according to the schedule posted at Doremus Gymnasium.

Grapplers' Revival Features Mat Meet

Washington and Lee University's wrestling revival will get underway Monday as Coach Harry Broadbent sounds first-call for prospective grapplers to report on the mats at Doremus Gym.

The former Oklahoma tussler, who will pilot the squad, expects to be hard pressed to build a squad comparable to those of pre-war years, which established the mat game as a major sport at Washington and Lee. With Charlie Stieff and Bob Crockett, the only two remaining lettermen, Broadbent hopes to furnish some stiff competition for scheduled opponents such as VPI, North Carolina, N. C. State, Davidson and Virginia. Meanwhile the Jayvee squad will meet Augusta Military Academy and Woodberry Forest, plus several other tentative opponents.

Before the intercollegiate schedule starts, Broadbent announced, the newly formed Grapplers Club at Washington and Lee will sponsor an all-school intramural tournament, scheduled to open on December 9. Ed Waddington, former Blue letterman who was chosen to head the club, reports that the tourney will be open to anyone who is interested.

The weight limits will run three pounds in excess of regular collegiate standards—124, 131, 139, 148, 158, 168, 178 and unlimited. Bob Warfield, secretary of the wrestling organization, has requested that everyone wishing to enter the contest complete his registration by Dec. 9 at the Gym. It is important to work out regularly now, he suggested, as conditioning will be an important factor in deciding the winners.

First place winners and runners up in all brackets will be awarded prizes, according to Coach Broadbent.

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Volleyball

The Delts, PIKA's and Phi Gams advanced a notch in the first week volleyball tests by tripping the Kappa Sigs, ZBT's and DU's Thursday. Previously the PEP's and NFU's had advanced to the second round after Tuesday wins over the Beta and Sigma Nu teams.

Tuesday night the NFU's showed their strength by easily beating a good Sigma Nu team 15-5, 15-11. They are captained by Buck Bouldin and sparked by a trio of varsity footballers: Bill Chipley, Jim Lukens, and Mike Boyda.

An experienced PEP team finally managed to down the Betas but not until three hard games had been played. The Betas showed a lot of power by taking the first one 15-10 but the PEP's with four men back from their runner-up team in 1942, reasserted themselves and took the last two, 15-12, and 15-6. Bernie Levin, with a number of brilliant "saves," and Jack Grossman starred for the PEP's, while Fred Vinson and John Hornickel were the outstanding Betas.

In the Monday games the Betas led off by swamping the Lambda Chi's 15-8 and 15-5. The PEP's knocked off the KA's 15-12, 15-13, and the NFU's tripped the ATO's by identical scores of 15-12. The Sigma Nu's racked up a win over the PIKA's by taking the first and last games 15-2 and 15-3.

The final game of the tournament will be played on Wednesday, December 18.

The Wednesday winners all move ahead a notch, looking like strong title contenders, as the PEP's and NFU's wondered if they would be able to hold their '42 victor and runner-up positions.

Court Sessions Condition Squad For Dec. Opener

Finished with his duties as backfield coach of the Washington and Lee varsity football team until next spring, Carl Wise, Washington and Lee's new basketball mentor, will settle down with his cage squad of some thirty men on Monday afternoon of next week to a daily diet of hard work in an effort to get the hoopers into some sort of playing condition for their opening contest against Fort Belvoir on December 9, in Doremus Memorial Gymnasium.

In an interview earlier this week Coach Wise emphasized the fact that the poor physical condition of the team will considerably hamper his efforts to mould them into a smoothly functioning unit. (Continued on Page Four)

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All-Star Limelight Shared by Five Frats In First Team Picks

Washington and Lee's intramural council announced last Wednesday its choices for the All-intramural football team picked from the competing squads in the first year of post-war grid competition. The Betas, who won the championship with a 7-6 victory over the dark-horse KA's, were given the nod on two first-place positions and one alternate position. The runner-up KA outfit snagged one first-team pick.

The PIKA's who didn't fare well in seasonal competition, managed to place a total of four players on the honor team. West and Signaigo landed on the first team, while Ballenger and Bryan were alternate mentions.

First Team

LE Fisher (KA) Captain
LT Davis (Kappa Sig)
C Steiff (Sigma Nu)
RT West (PIKA)
RE Vinson (Beta)
QB Moody (Beta)
LH Signaigo (PIKA)
RH Schneider (Sigma Nu)

Alternate Teams

Ends Graves (NFU), Ballenger (PIKA)
Ends Farrar (Delt), Ramaley (Sigma Chi)
Tackles Miller, M. (Phi Kappa Sig), Wexner (ZBT)
Tackles Cancelmo (Sigma Nu), Waddington (Phi Psi)
Center Chidsey (Beta), Totty (NFU)
Backs Weaver (NFU), Kimball (Delt)
Backs Marx (Phi Psi), Bryan (PIKA)
Backs Pinck (PEP), Newcomb (Sigma Nu)

Large Swimmer Turnout Encourages Cy Twombly

Swimming coach Cy Twombly started his 25th year as head of aquatics at Washington and Lee last Monday as he held the opening practice session for the 1946 watermen at the Doremus pool. After the period he announced that he is encouraged by the first-day turnout of 40 men.

Practice will be held every weekday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Twombly stated, in preparation for a tentative schedule of five meets, including the state-wide contest at Richmond, and the Southern Conference championship fight.

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Generals Drop Before Mont And Old Liners

Maryland Intercepts Blue Pass To Halt Drive for Vital Tally

By Ed Jackson

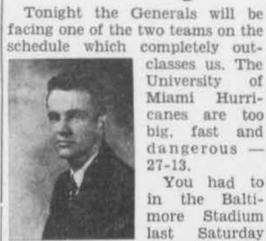
Tommy Mont, a gentleman whose publicity has always outshone his performances, redeemed his Maryland press agent and defeated Washington and Lee last Saturday afternoon when he raked in a General pass and scampered 98 yards at a moment when the Big Blue was set to take the lead.

The final score was 24-7, and there were 7,500 spectators swallowed in the huge Baltimore Municipal Stadium. But the story was Mont's run, which broke W&L's playing heart and handed their fifth defeat in a season full of "if the breaks had been better" losses.

The Generals, characteristically, had shaken off their first-half lethargy after the intermission. They had shaved Maryland's lead to 17-7 and were knocking at the goalposts again. Dick Working, a native of Baltimore, faded and tossed to Jim Fahey, of nearby Cumberland, Md., who stood only a step from paydirt. It looked like a certain touchdown; the Generals were on the way to a 13-12 lead.

The stage was set. Enter Mr. Mont. The Terp flash grabbed the ball and blazed 98 long yards behind "beautiful blocking," to put the Old Liners ahead, 18-7. For all practical purposes, that was it. The Terrapins tallied again in the final period, by marching 60 yards. Lou Gambino raced 30 yards to climax the drive, generally. (Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham



Moxham

Tonight the Generals will be facing one of the two teams on the schedule which completely outclasses us. The University of Miami Hurricanes are too big, fast and dangerous — 27-13. You had to in the Baltimore Stadium last Saturday to realize the significance of Tommy Mont's 98-yard run with an intercepted pass. The Generals were on the march and a touchdown at that point would have put Washington and Lee in front, 13-12. They say that on some days you can't make a nickel, so if there is any truth to the law of averages, Art Lewis is storing up plenty of good breaks.

Munchausen to shame. There must be something lacking from Clark Shaughnessy's coaching makeup. Why did Stanford dismiss him immediately after he had made Frankie Albert and Co. into one of the leading teams of the nation? Why did his assistant coaches at Pittsburg refuse to sign their contracts to work under Shaughnessy?

Although it doesn't count on Sunday morning, the football team is right up there in statistics. Dick Working's pass completion average, Charlie Harrington's pass receiving and the team's pass defense all rank either in or close to the top ten of the nation in their departments.

One reason for the basketball team relinquishing its Christmas trip was because so many of the boys have not spent a Christmas at home in several years. There isn't anything too flashy about this winter's basketball card either. The collegiate highlight will be the Duke game in the Lynchburg Armory.

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Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

in the short time remaining before the opening game.

Coach Wise also disclosed that on the offense this season the Generals will use a fast break featuring much running, many short, fast passes, and also much scoring, he hopes.

This style of play will be a complete reversal in form from the slow and deliberate brand of ball exhibited at Washington and Lee before the war.

Don Hillock and Reggie Crockett will be stationed near the hoop on the offense and will be expected to form a deadly scoring punch for the Generals.

The other three men will do the heavy work and concentrate on grabbing rebounds and getting the ball down the floor as quickly as possible.

As yet a lack of practice and subsequent scrimmage has prevented Coach Wise from getting a very good idea of the ability of the candidates remaining after the first cut, but the hard work in store for the cagers following the turnout of hardwood candidates from the now defunct football team will enable Coach Wise to assemble a starting five by Dec. 9.

A 21 game scheduled for the courtmen has almost been completed it was announced by Athletic Director R. A. Smith. 18 contests, including 14 with Southern Conference opponents, have already been booked with the possibility that 3 more open dates may be filled. The schedule:

Dec. 9 Ft. Belvoir
Dec. 13 Quantico Marines
Dec. 17 Langley Field
Jan. 8 House of David
Jan. 11 Open
Jan. 13 Virginia
Jan. 16 Maryland
Jan. 18 VPI
Jan. 25 Open
Jan. 31 Maryland
Feb. 1 Geo. Wash.
Feb. 4 Duke
Feb. 5 Geo. Wash.
Feb. 7 Richmond
Feb. 10 Clemons
Feb. 15 Wm. and Mary
Feb. 18 Virginia
Feb. 21 Wm. and Mary
Feb. 22 Richmond
Feb. 25 Open
Feb. 28 VPI

Fancy Dress

(Continued from page one)

Dress set was that the latter date is a University holiday and no classes will be held that day. The Faculty Executive Committee, however, in approving the change of dates, ruled that classes will be held on Friday, February 21.

Plans announced last week by Marable call for the Junior Prom on the opening night of the set, the Ball itself Friday night, the Phi Kappa Sigma concert Saturday afternoon, and the Omicron Delta Kappa Formal on the final evening.

If, however, students vote for a two-night set, the Ball will be held Friday night, an ODK concert Saturday afternoon, and the Junior Prom the final night.

The Horace Fitzpatrick agency of Roanoke, which is in contact with several of the nation's top-flight orchestras has been informed of the change in dates, Marable said, and although final announcement of bands will be delayed because of the change in dates, Marable hopes to be able to announce the selections before students leave for the Christmas holidays.

Bicentennial

(Continued from page four)

A long-needed auditorium, a science hall, to house the biology and geology departments, and a dormitory for upper classmen. It is also planned to renovate and enlarge the chemistry building and Reid and Newcomb Halls, as well as the gymnasium. Expanded journalism facilities are also contemplated.

A special gifts committee and a parents committee are in the process of being formed, which, together with the other fund-raising machinery, will be under the direction of Col. Rogers.

Starting with an appeal to a limited group of friends for substantial initial support, the drive will be widened and intensified early in 1947.

The administration hopes that it will be possible to set up the program of memorial scholarships in time for the bicentennial celebration.

Calyx

(Continued from page one)

In Front of Washington College:
13 Club 2:00 p.m.
White Friars 2:15 p.m.
Pi Alpha Nu 2:30 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma 2:45 p.m.
Chi Gamma Theta 3:00 p.m.
Kappa Pi Kappa 3:15 p.m.
International Relations Club 3:30 p.m.
Camera Club 3:45 p.m.
Beta Gamma Sigma 4:00 p.m.
In Front of Troubadour Theater:
Troubadours 2:00 p.m.

In Front of the Gym:
University Committee on Athletics 2:30 p.m.
Monogram Club 2:45 p.m.
Lacrosse 3:00 p.m.

In Front of Tucker Hall:
Law School Presidents 3:15 p.m.
Law School Presidents Lay, Tucker and Pettus 3:15 p.m.

In Front of Newcomb Hall:
Senior Class Officers 3:30 p.m.
Junior Class Officers " 3:45 p.m.
Sophomore Class Officers " 4:00 p.m.
Freshman Class Executive Committeeman " 4:15 p.m.

Allotment Delays

(Continued from page one)

their checks eliminated entirely. John Fox, who released the letter of protest to General Bradley said that the Conference was in entire accord with the letter sent, and pointed out that the letter stated:

"Congress presumably passed the act primarily to eliminate the 'racket' in the 'on-the-job' training program which is entirely separate from educational benefits. An example of this type of 'racket' was given in the press as a vice-president of a large company drawing on the job pay while training to be president... There are few, if any, college students who are working part-time while attending school and enjoying such high-salaried position." It was pointed out, however,

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that these restrictions on earning power do not apply to disabled veterans who are attending college under Public Law 16. Regular \$65-per-monthers are the ones who will be cut.

Maryland Game

(Continued from page 3)

erated more by W&L disappointment than by Maryland power.

Washington and Lee, roaring back in the second half, scored early in the third period as Paul Cavaliere blocked a punt on the Terp 20 and ran it to the 14. Work-

ing completed a pass to the seven, and one play later, Charlie Harrington heaved to Brian Bell in the end zone. Bob Riley converted. The Generals had threatened— not seriously—twice in the second period, but the first part was strictly Maryland. Touchdowns No. 1 and 2 resulted from the accurate tossing of Mont and Vic Turyn.

It was one of the roughest battles of the campaign as Maryland drew a 30-yard penalty and Turyn was banished from the game for slugging of incidents which set up the W&L surge which backfired. While Mont's untimely inter-

ception affected the totals, the Generals were outgained 352 yards to 165 and they racked up only five first downs to the Old Liners' 12. But the Blue was really beaten at its own game. W&L was the eleven with the vaunted aerial attack, yet it connected on nine of 21 tosses while Maryland, meanwhile, completed 10 out of 13.

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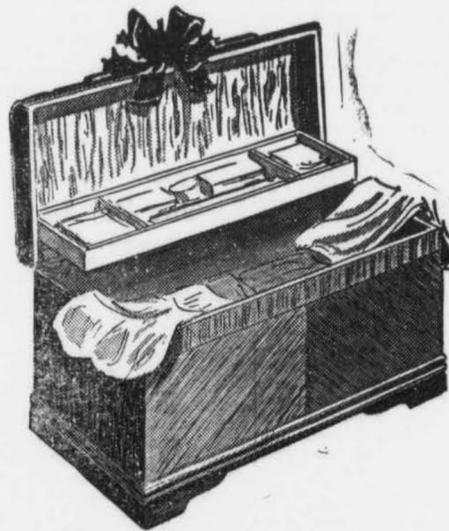
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