

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

Volume XLVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 30, 1946

Number 11

Constitutional Amendments to Be Voted On December 9

New Proposals Would Modernize Student Body's Governing Code

By Lee Silverstein

In order to modernize the student body constitution and by-laws, the Executive Committee has drafted several amendments to these two instruments for student approval, December 9, a majority vote being necessary to pass the amendments.

According to Clint Van Vliet, Executive Committeeman, the purpose is to streamline and bring up to date the student body's governing code, thereby rendering it more effective as an instrument of student government. The Committee proposes no radical changes; in fact, most of the amendments consist of shifting rules from by-laws to constitution.

Constitution and By-Laws

The constitution presently contains provisions concerning student body elections, duties of officers, positions of honor, and activities fee. Contained in the by-laws are charters of the Dance and Publication Boards, procedure in honor system cases, and miscellaneous other provisions.

Van Vliet conceived the constitution as a permanent body of rules amendable only at the discretion of the entire student body, where as the by-laws are secondary rules subject to amendment by the Executive Committee. He explained that the proposed amendments would shift from constitution to by-laws some provisions which are essentially secondary, thereby relieving the student body from voting on minor changes in these rules.

Why Necessary?

Student government at Washington and Lee is a very old institution, at least as old as the honor system. Formerly the Student Body, the Dance Board, and the Publication Board had separate constitutions; but about 1930, when the two Boards were subordinated to the EC, their constitutions were added to the Student Body constitution as by-laws. Since that date new provisions have been added to the constitution or by-laws in a hodge-podge way with the result that there is confusion and ambiguity within and between the two codes.

One of the chief sources of confusion, Van Vliet stated, has been the fact that the Publication and Dance Boards have made changes in the Student Body constitution and by-laws when they did not have the power to do so. Only the student body can amend the constitution and only the Executive Committee can amend the by-laws. One of the proposed amendments will give to the executive committee the express power to amend the by-laws, whereas this power has been only an implied one in the past.

Seeing the need of a modernization of the constitution and by-laws, the Executive Committee last summer appointed a subcommittee to work out suitable amendments. Members were Ryland Dodson, Jim Harman, Hanes Lancaster, Clint Van Vliet, and Shep Zinovoy. The subcommittee's proposals were accepted by the summer EC of seven members and have now been endorsed by the full membership of eleven.

Ryland Dodson stated that no serious opposition to the amendments is expected because none of them are controversial. If the students approve the amendments, he explained, the Dance and Publication Boards will be requested to alter their charters to conform with the constitution as amended. Dodson stated that the EC advocates the word "charter" instead of "constitution" for the two Boards because it is confusing to have three constitutions in student government.

The Changes Proposed

The first two changes proposed would simply lift two articles from the by-laws and add them to the constitution, viz. the Cold Check Committee and the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The next group of proposed amendments concern the student activities fee or campus tax. Determination of the total fee and its apportionment would be shifted to the by-laws, and would be

(Continued on page 4)

Monogram Club Dance Ends Football Season; Eddie Wiggins To Play

The Monogram Club will sponsor an informal dance to be held in the Doremus gymnasium on December 7 from 8 to 12. The occasion for the dance is the close of the 1946 football season. The Monogram Club dance was a custom at Washington and Lee for some years before the war and the members of the club are anxious to see the club again active in the social life of the campus.

Monogram President Jim Humphries has engaged Eddie Wiggins' Orchestra from Roanoke for the occasion. Wiggins, who now has his own fourteen piece orchestra, was formerly with Alvin Ray. The admission price of \$1.50 include federal tax. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Charity Chest Drive Ends; Goal Not Met

\$1750 Is Collected; KA's and PEP's Attain 100 Percent Participation

By Bob Baker

Failing to meet its announced goal of \$3600 by more than half, the annual eight-day Charity Chest Drive ended Wednesday with KA and PEP leading the list of fraternities, each contributing 100 per cent of its membership.

Walt Kingsbery, chairman of the drive, announced the final, disappointing figures Thursday. A goal of \$3600 had been set together with an appeal of \$3.50 for each of the 1150 students. Final figures show a dismal \$1750—less than half of the goal—contributed by 580 students.

"I can't explain the failure of the drive," Kingsbery said. "It's the only charity drive that is sponsored each year. Every student was notified by letter and signs were posted all over the campus."

Kingsbery said that students either showed a lack of interest or considerable cynicism concerning the drive.

Many of the veterans refused to contribute because of admitted prejudice against the Red Cross and USO organizations. Many students refused because Lexington charities were among those which would benefit from the drive. These latter remarked when approached, "Why should we give anything to Lexington when Lexington does nothing but bleed us?" "I anticipated these prejudices," the chairman said, "and we made it possible for each contributor to designate which charitable organization his donation was to benefit. Nevertheless, the prejudices remained. There was little or no prejudice against the World Student Service Fund or the National Infantile Paralysis Fund."

Final figures show that single veterans contributed the least and men just out of high school the most. Married veterans donated generously. The most consistent contributor was Kilroy who placed many donations in the charity drive box outside of Payne Hall. A higher percentage of non-fraternity men donated than fraternity men, despite the difficulty in contacting them.

Donations ranged from a one-cent IOU to \$30. Kingsbery said that IOUs may be paid at the Student Treasurer's Office in the Student Union at any time. It is hoped that the generous contributor who gave the one-cent IOU will pay before January 15, because if it is necessary to remind him by mail, then his contribution will be cancelled by the cost of a penny postcard.

The following figures show the percentage in each group contributing to the drive with the total number of members contributing as the basis:

KA and PEP, each with 100%; Lambda Chi, 96%; Phi Kappa Psi, 76%; PiKA, 72%; Phi Gam, 71%; DU, 65%; Sigma Nu, 64%; SAE, 60%; ZBT, 59%; Sigma Chi, 52%; Kappa Sig, 50%; Deltas, 44%; Beta, 43%; Phi Kaps, 40%; Phi Deltas, 38%; and ATO, 5%.

Executive Committee To Dine VMI Student Heads

Members of the Washington and Lee Executive Committee will entertain members of the Virginia Military Institute General Committee at a dinner next week. In charge of arrangements are Shep Zinovoy, Tack Taylor, and Lynch Christian.

Gay 'Carnival in Rio' Theme for Fancy Dress Selected by Marable for First Post-War Ball

Beryl Rubenstein



Beryl Rubenstein, pianist, who will give a concert in the V. M. I. gymnasium Monday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 p.m. as the third event in the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series. A limited number of student tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert. Price, \$1.00 plus federal tax.

Calyx Efforts Ahead of Plans

Students May Change Info Cards Next Week

Work on the 1947 Calyx is well ahead of the usual schedule now that the pictures for a majority of the campus organizations have been completed, Jack Ganong, editor reported this week.

All of the layouts and photographs of organizations and classes are expected to be turned in before Christmas with the exception of some Fancy Dress and honorary society shots which are not available now, he said.

Before the staff signs off for the holidays, Ganong explained, text, art and layouts for baseball, spring, final and summer dance sets, football, the beauty section, classes and most of the organization pages will be completed.

Corrections Can Be Made

All men interested in making corrections on their information cards which they filled out when they had their portraits taken for The Calyx should do so Tuesday and Wednesday between 4 and 6 p.m. in the yearbook office in the Student Union building. This will be the last opportunity for students to make corrections or additions to these cards since the staff plans to begin making up class rosters for the printer Thursday, it was explained.

General campus snapshot pages and features on swimming, wrestling, basketball and the fancy dress dance set will be worked up as soon after Christmas as possible, Ganong said.

High Costs

Production costs for the 1947 annual are about 40 per cent higher than the general expenditures for yearbooks published before the war, although the current editions will contain approximately the same number of pages as the 1941 issue had, he said.

Additional appropriations from the campus tax fund, and increased advertising rates are expected to meet advanced printing and engraving costs.

Grossman To Head PEP's

Phi Epsilon Pi elected Jack Grossman chapter President at a recent fraternity election. Also named to fraternity positions were Mervyn Dorfman, House Manager; Arthur Morris, Vice-president; Jerry Greenberg, Recording Secretary; Sam White, Corresponding Secretary; and Ellis Zuckerman, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Biologists Hear 9 Dissertations

Taylor and Tenney Talks Adjudged Outstanding

Nine new pledges delivered talks on various scientific subjects at the regular meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, Tuesday night at the conclusion of which the active members gathered to discuss the merits of the speeches.

Outstanding talks were delivered by John Taylor on Cancer and Malcolm Tenney discussing the history of biology. Taylor explained the difference between tumors and cancer and reported that a man dies of Cancer in the United States every three minutes. Tenney's speech, dealing more on the historical side and less technical, named the work of Aristotle and the invention of the compound microscope as the backbone of biological advancement.

Other Talks

An interesting and highly amusing speech was delivered by John Funkhouser concerning worms in the human stomach. Gene Santarella read a well prepared paper on malaria in the United States and in his native Puerto Rico.

Other topics heard were: Vesalius—The First Anatomist by John Moore; Electronics and Biology by Charles Beddow; Development of Antiseptics by Tom Wright; Cause and Treatment of Yellow Jaundice by Gene Wright and How Much Do We Know About the Ocean Depths? by Dave Caldwell.

Tories Win Debate on U. S.-Soviet Relations

In opposition to the proposal that the United States adopt a more aggressive foreign policy in her relations with the Soviet Union, the Tories overwhelmed the whigs by a 13-3 vote in a meeting of the Forensic Union Monday night.

Due to the absence of the principle speaker for the affirmative, speaker Walt Potter called for an impromptu debate. The rebuttals were extemporaneously given by Tory Douglas Buck and Whig H. H. Hicks.

Arguments for both sides were conversely based on reference to the aggressive nature of American naval cruises on the Mediterranean and Adriatic. The negative approved of the task force's tactics, but controverted the affirmative's agitation for more aggressive, contending that the sage limit has been reached.

Notice

Dean Frank J. Gilliam has announced that the schedule of classes on Saturday, December 21, will be shortened. The schedule will be as follows:

8:00—8:45
8:45—9:30
9:30—10:15
10:15—11:00
11:00—11:45

Noted Pianist To Appear in Concert Here

Rubenstein Will Play In V.M.I. Gymnasium Monday, December 2

Beryl Rubenstein, world famous pianist, will appear in a concert to be held in the V. M. I. gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m. There will be three hundred seats reserved for Washington and Lee students and V. M. I. cadets.

Mr. Rubenstein will play numbers by Bach, Franck, Ravel, Stravinsky, Faure and Liszt. Prices for W. and L. students will be \$1.20, including tax, at the door, there being no advance ticket sale.

Mr. Rubenstein is considered one of the most outstanding pianists in the concert field today. He made his debut in New York at the age of 13, after which he spent several years studying in Europe. He resumed his concert career and for fifteen years has been engaged at various times as soloist by all of the leading orchestras of this country and England.

On December 8, 1941, Rubenstein volunteered for the army, was trained in O. C. S. and later served on the faculty of The School for Personnel Services at Washington and Lee. His overseas tour was spent in Africa and Italy where he gave many concerts.

Law School Smoker Discusses Reactivation Of 2 Honorary Groups

Plans for the forthcoming reactivation of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, Washington and Lee's professional law school fraternities, were discussed Tuesday evening at a smoker held in the lounge of Tucker Hall.

Discourses were given by Dean Clayton Williams, Mr. Charles McDowell, and Mr. Raymon Johnson before a gathering of approximately thirty-five law students.

To be eligible for membership in either of the two professional legal fraternities, both chapters of which always have maintained an extremely high rating among the nation's class A law schools, the candidate is required to have finished no fewer than two semesters in the law school with a Dean's List academic average of 75.

George Heiner, President and (Continued on Page Four)

'Petrifed Forest' Will Be Given; Play To Be Presented Four Nights

By Tom Hook

Performances of "The Petrified Forest," initial Troubadour production of the year, will commence on Tuesday evening, December 10, and will be given on each consecutive night through Friday, December 13. Tickets for the play will go on sale Wednesday, December 4, at which time holders of Campus Tax cards will be issued their tickets. The curtain will go up at 8:15 each evening in the Troubadour theatre on the corner of Main and Henry Streets.

New Assignments

Several new assignments complete the cast headed by Mrs. Peggy Boykin, Vic Dalmas, and Frank Markoe, the new thespians being John Stump, playing the part of a Legionnaire, and Carl Greenwood and Bob Williams, who have been given the parts of the two gangsters, Ruby and Pyles. "We are doing 'The Petrified Forest' as a play symbolic of the early years of the 1930 decade. The Sherwood play is an excellent vehicle, we feel, as a period study,

Three-Night Set Scheduled As Approved by Student Vote

By Charlie Rowe

The colorful costumes and gay festivities of "Carnival in Rio" will pervade Doremus gymnasium for Washington and Lee's 38th annual Fancy Dress Ball, the highlight of a three-night set which was voted last week by a majority of the student body. These arrangements were made yesterday by Set President Gene Marable, who spent this week revising his plans for the set after the Dance Board last week postponed it until February 20-22.

Although the theme will be Brazilian, Marable was quick to point out, neither of the set's two orchestras will be of the Latin American variety.

Carnival in Rio, according to information gathered by Marable in his research on the theme, is the holiday to end all holidays for the Brazilians—a gay, fantastic dream that highspots their social life. It is a theme, he declared, which will allow the fullest participation by every person attending the first post-war Fancy Dress Ball.

Carnival, observers say, is the only period during the year when the cariocas (natives of Rio) remove their masks of solemnity and reveal their gay and exuberant spirit. It is a gigantic and fantastic show which is produced, directed, and performed entirely by the people.

"Blocos" and "ranchos" are groups of people who band together, garb themselves in similar costumes and adopt songs to be sung during the Carnival.

Many of the South American songs that have become popular in this country began their rise to the top during a Carnival season, when some 10 or 12 catch the popular fancy and are sung everywhere during the three days of festivities.

The Carnival in Rio theme provides participants in the first Fancy Dress Ball in four years the opportunity of a wide variety of colorful costumes, ranging from those of Indians and pirates to hula skirts and Carmen Miranda-type dresses—plus, of course, the usual Brazilian costumes.

To enhance the Rio illusion, Marable expects to decorate the gym with backdrops portraying scenes typical of Rio.

Housing Head

In a move to obtain a sufficient number of rooms for students' dates, Marable last week appointed Business Manager Dick Heard to take charge of housing. Students unable to locate rooms for their dates are asked to phone Heard at the Kappa Sig house, as are townspeople with rooms available for the weekend.

Since the set has been moved to the second semester, several students originally slated to walk in the figure will be unable to participate because they will graduate in January. Set officials are currently revising the figure list and expect to release it next week.

Grotto Formed To Map Caves

Lexington Area Caves Will Be Photographed

Cave exploring on an official basis has been started in Lexington with the formation of the Lexington Grotto, which held its first meeting on Thursday, November 21.

Plans were discussed for the Grotto's activities and expansion, and an executive committee was elected, consisting of John Funkhouser as chairman, Alexander Graham as assistant chairman, Hayes Robinson as secretary-treasurer, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow as geology advisor, and Col. R. P. Carroll as biology advisor.

The Grotto, a branch of the National Speleological Society, has as its aim the exploration, study, photography, and mapping of the Lexington area caves, with occasional trips to more distant points of interest (for example the N.S.S. is planning a trip during December to a newly discovered and as yet unexplored portion of Endless Caverns). One of the principle undertakings of the Lexington Grotto will be the complete exploration and mapping of Cave Spring Cave, two miles west of Lexington.

Membership in the Grotto requires no previous experience and is open to anyone in the Lexington

(Continued on Page Four)

Essay Contest Rules Released

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute has announced an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25, 1947.
5. Send manuscript immediately to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N.Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home address, telephone number and name of college on separate sheet of paper clipped to essay.
6. Prize-winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Orway Tead, Editor, Harpers & Brothers, publishers.

Notice

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to extend special thanks to First Captain Morrison of VMI and Charles McDowell of Washington and Lee for their wholehearted cooperation in the publication of Monday's special edition.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office at Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief..... Marshall S. Ellis
 Managing Editor..... Walter B. Potter
 Advisory Editors..... Ed Jackson, Charlie Rowe
 News Editor..... Fred Holley
 Sports Editor..... Bill Bien
 Make-Up Editor..... Bernard Kaplan
 Copy Editors..... Fred Loeffler, Dale Johnson

Business Manager..... Bob Mosby
 Advertising Manager..... Don Phillips
 Circulation Manager..... Wink Glasgow
 Office Manager..... Bob Reynolds

Reporters

Bob Baker, Ozzie Osborne, Leigh Smith, Dick Haydon, Owen Easley, Tom Hook, Warren Merrin, Hal Gates, Bill Allen, Lee Silverstein, Al Walter, Louis Jack, Ford Stephens, Tait Trussell, Bob Huntley, Jerry Donovan, Julian Ficklen, Matt Paxton, Bill Linton, Jock Morrison

Sports Reporters

Dick Hodges, Bill Clements, Luther Wannamaker, Bill Kellam, Walter Frye, Jack Lethbridge, Wally Dawkins

November 30, 1946

The Price Picture

Every afternoon about dusk, with all the inevitability of death and taxes, a caravan of Cadillacs, Lincolns, and Buicks rolls into Lexington and the wealthy, but tired, tourists roll out, eager to see this most picturesque and interesting town in the entire Shenandoah Valley. It speaks well not only for the town itself but for the hospitality of the townspeople that the tourists always leave well satisfied.

Certainly this trade constitutes a substantial part of the total trade in Lexington. But it is a mistake to fix the price level at a point where it caters only to this element.

In practice, this is probably not what is happening. It does, however, provide at least a hypothetical explanation for current prices, especially in the case of restaurants.

It would be ridiculous to deny that every business and every individual is today faced with the problems of rising wages and rising prices. But even with the economic picture as darkened as it is, the consumer still has the right to expect that even the highest prices will still be reasonable prices. It is this point, undoubtedly a highly controversial one, that certain local eateries have overlooked.

No, we are not going to say that it's about time the cafes in Lexington awakened to the fact as to just who it is that keeps their bread buttered. The restaurants survived during the very lean years of the war and they would undoubtedly do so if Washington and Lee and VMI were simultaneously atomized.

The condition is not universal in Lexington as applied to commodities or the restaurants themselves. But in some restaurants and on some articles, prices are truly exorbitant. Cereal with cream for instance will cost you \$3.00. A tomato juice to whet your appetite will be a quarter; and if you don't mind taking toast without butter and without jelly you can get two slices for a dime. These are small things; but it is the dime and quarter purchases that have many people saying at the end of the month they "just can't figure out where that twenty dollars went."

It is true that we might be able to visualize higher prices; but somehow it just doesn't strike us as sound economical practice to eat out when we see how much these same, virtually unprepared articles cost us retail. An assortment of five boxes of dry cereals (including Wheaties) will cost you only \$.25 in one of the grocery stores and an entire sandwich loaf of bread puts only \$.15 in the grocer's register. And why not get a 46 ounce can of tomato juice for \$.33 instead of a pygmy-size glass for a dime? We promise you can.

We realize our lack of power to force a price reduction on certain articles; we can only ask for it. There are, however, many students who must eat one meal each day in town, a few who have to eat every meal out. So even if those who eat out only occasionally can afford present prices, those we have just mentioned cannot.

Many students are rabid about the condition—have pledged themselves agreeable to a boycott. Those who must eat out do so reluctantly. Perhaps present gains are worth the good will of twelve hundred students. But we do not believe so.

Drive Fiasco

The failure of this year's Charity Chest may be attributed to many factors, but the appalling lack of student interest and the poor campaign conducted in behalf of the drive seem to top the list. The gentleman who gave the one cent IOU is to be congratulated for his generosity. Doubtless some sufferer from Infantile Paralysis will appreciate his efforts.

It is difficult to believe that any donation would be too much for a person to give. Many a dollar disappears on a weekend that brings its owners no good return. It is not too late to turn in a donation to the Student Union. Do it now! You'll get a lot more satisfaction out of helping someone less fortunate than yourself than by blowing 10 dollars on a weekend.—FPL

Worth Reprinting

The girls of Mary Baldwin College up in Staunton, made a record picking apples. We had always understood that Mary Baldwin was a place to pick peaches.—Roanoke Times, November, 1942.

Campus Comment

By Fred Holley

Miracle Department: It's too bad but Wally Clayton is unreliable. After we hung breathlessly about his door down at the Sigma Nu lodge for a period not exceeding six hours yesterday we were told the old railroad man has gone for a Thanksgiving jaunt to points north and that the column which he left behind him was filled with care in the waste basket. It's too bad, but Clayton is unreliable.

Weekend Roundup: Everyone except Fred Loeffler found a friend over the weekend when the Breeze staff blew into town in a flurry of galley-proofs, copy paper, and flying lead slugs. It's too bad but Loeffler is anti-social. Leigh Smith gets the nickel-plated beer bottle cap given by the Markoe-Gonzales Smooth Operators Foundation for the smoothest operator of the week. But he failed to concentrate his efforts enough, we are told by those who should know. The old maestro, Charlie Rowe, was present at the ZBT house during all festivities, but when he called the Sigma Nu house full of his usual geniality, we are told that various lounge-lizards took a very dim view of the proceedings. (Note: we are sorry that you feel hurt about all that, Sponger, but hope you will accept this apology in the same way that it is given.) Breeze editor Emily Leitner and RTP ace reporter Dick Haydon appear to have had a wonderful time. The This'n That columnist also will have plenty of material for three or four weeks of columns, but Warren Merrin claims he should have the right to censor it.

We're also told that one or two of the Madison lovelies are scheduled to be down again for the Monogram Club Dance, but the grapevine we heard it from doesn't want it repeated. We are sure of one, but it seems that Old Unreliable just can't make up his mind about the other.

Faculty Facts: Maybe we should classify these things as rumors, but Maw Loeffler and Leigh Smith seem to have ancient grudges that they're trying to work off. Be that as it may, the so-called journalistic assembly was graced with the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Riegel and one military official, whom we had some difficulty in identifying as Colonel Everett Withers of the Washington and Lee Patrol Battalion. The latter was particularly impressive with his fierce mustachios and lamentable military manner and language. Those in the know claim

that Mr. and Mrs. Riegel enjoyed themselves immensely and hated to tear themselves away. Loeffler wants it known that these grudges we're talking about are always present with him and that he carries them in his pocket. Ask him to show them to you sometime—they're honeys!

Family Follies: Among those present were B. and Jane Judy; everyone was pleased with the old jay-walker who brought, as he put it, "some ink for the press." Kathie and Bill Bien had a good time, but they watched each other mighty closely. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Potter also broke their seclusion in the pre-fabs to come up and have a Pepsi-Cola. We saw Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gray, but we missed the children, unless it was one of them that Merrin tripped over as he left....

Classics: Various people want it announced that they hope Marjorie Dickie and Bettie Norwood had a good time. Include us.... One young lady stated that she had given up two dances and a football game to be present but we don't know who the bright-eyed lad was who exclaimed: "Oh, I didn't know that Harrisonburg High was having its Homecoming this weekend".... Wally Clayton told the girls that we'd try to arrange a riot for the next time they came down, too.... Bob Irons at the KA House bumped into Ozzie Osborne in the lounge and fell on his neck with delight. "Ozzie, my boy," he cried. "I haven't seen a KA in the past six hours!"

Pot Pourri: Loeffler didn't enjoy the Phi Delt party... Barbara Cabe had a fine time at Steve's but she worried about her little flock... Paul Sanders wants everyone to know that he smokes Chesterfields, godnoeswhy... Owen Easley is looking for a good assistant to do the Bicentennial publicity for the 200th consecutive annual Virginia Fertilizer Festival... the Phi Gams gave a pledge party for two pledges from each fraternity and the NPU... reports say it was fun... Harrison Kinney made a number of quotable quotes in History class but we've forgotten what they were... Bob Mish wants his name mentioned... he is the famous prom-trotter, who hasn't spent a weekend in Lexington since the autumn of 1942.

Add Party: The Friend of the People, no longer looking like Napoleon at Waterloo, and the All-American Boy both attended the Breeze party.

Neither of them did anything.

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

The boys couldn't get angry at John L. Lewis last week because "here is very little soul satisfaction left in it. They have been mad at John L. so continuously during the last few years that most of the fun has gone out of it. This doesn't mean, of course, that anyone was less vehement than usual in his demand that the labor leader be strung-up and the miners at least taught a lesson for the error of their ways, but the righteous fervor was directed against poor Harry Truman, who is obviously more helpless than Lewis and has not been condemned to the ovens of Hell nearly so long. Indeed, when the American people first began hating John L. Lewis they hadn't even heard of Harry Truman.

The people wanted to know why Truman didn't "do something." Even the restraining order and the subsequent contempt of court proceedings seemed to tame a method to most of them. What they wanted was strong action by a "strong" administration, and whether-or-not the coal was going to be mined became an almost secondary matter. Nobody went so far as to suggest precisely what President Truman might do; that, after all, was his business, that is what he gets paid for.

But Mr. Truman was, in this case, wiser than the electorate. If left to his own devices, it is to be doubted that he would have instituted court proceedings, for such action will solve nothing and create no solution. It was a grandstand play by a desperate group of politicians which Harry Truman accepted because he is weak; but he is no fool and he knows it won't work.

The miners are united, which is more than can be said of the American people. John L. Lewis draws his strength from the long and not too ancient suffering of the mining population. As a class they have come closer to peonage than any other group in American history. For a century they lived in company towns, eternally ow-

rather than grades, per se, that it is impossible for me to understand why every person fortunate enough to be a student at Washington and Lee does not concentrate on his studies at the expense of less important things. Education is a privilege, not an inalienable right, and while I do not deny that pleasure and recreation are necessary to a full life, I do deny the right of any individual to put pleasure before preparation for service. It is the duty of every individual to render service to the society in which he lives, in order to justify his existence. Service is a continuous process and no one can deny that an education increases the capacity to serve.

Third: To those who consider transferring, I can only say that if they expect to find the grass greener in the next pasture they are doomed to bitter disappointment.

I do not write, Sir, in a spirit of critical judgment, but rather in the sincere hope that my views may cause some of the discontented to reconsider and perhaps conclude that the knowledge and wisdom to be acquired here, though not without effort on their part, is of far greater importance than a few petty grievances.

Most sincerely,
R. F. McBRIDE

25 November 1946

Small Talk

By Bill Romaine

Decca's "Blue Skies" album can be more or less neatly summed up as "a good batch of Crosby sides," since The Old Groaner dominates eight of the ten sides, and shares one of them with Astaire. There are small but definite signs of age in Harry Lillis' singing, sure earmarks that the old



Romaine

standby has had better days. However, all things considered, these pressings are hurt little by this falling, and the average Crosby collector or fan will find the album quite up to standards of previous years. Incidentally, John Scott Trotter, one of the most famous of Chapel Hill alumni in the musically inclined category, provides consistently excellent musical background for the records in this "Blue Skies" collection.

"Blue Skies," "All by Myself," "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," "Getting Nowhere," and "Serenade to an Old-Fashioned Girl" are slow Berlin numbers with essentially the same characteristics most Crosby ballads have.

(There is a rather annoying enunciation—a vocal quartet—which serves to spoil the last three of these sides a little, but its useless intrusion does nothing to shake The Old Master.) "Cuba," "Everybody Step," and "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now" are appealing novelties done with nimbleness (a hell of a word, but that's what it is). BC timing. There are spots, as we've said, where his voice shows weakness but Crosby's excellent timing and rhythm have done nothing but improve greatly in the past decade. "A Couple of Song and Dance Men," an Astaire-Crosby number, may not be the very best in pop music, but when these two get together, the effect is not only commercially profitable, but also very funny. The reverse, "Puttin' on the Ritz," is nice Fred Astaire song-and-patter, easy and enjoyable to listen to, in short.... For those interested, and for any collection of Crosbyana.

Fredson Bowers of the Richmond News Leader chooses to label Columbia's "Oscar Levant Plays Chopin" as lacking in polish throughout, a rather pat statement. Be that as it may, Levant's performance of the four etudes, the three waltzes, two nocturnes, the berceuse and polonaise included in this album impressed us as being not entirely lacking in technique, finish, polish—whatever you want to call it—as Bowers seems to think it is. With the exception of the "Revolutionary Etude" and the "Polonaise Militaire," the album comprises some of Chopin's best light work, and it seems to us that Levant plays the music with that consideration fully in mind, and the result is good classical music. The well-known etude and polonaise mentioned before are performed with a certain restraint, a control which brings out musical qualities that sometimes tend to fall into the background when these selections are played with a decisive and powerful attack. It would be simple enough to launch into unparalleled ecstasies about the delicate nuances, etc., to be heard in this collection; we leave it up to the discretion of individual taste to evaluate the musical worth of the album. We enjoyed it.

Josh White and Burl Ives are probably two of the best-known folk-ballad singers in the states, (together with Susan Reid of Cafe Society fame, and Woodie Guthrie.) Recent albums by each of

LETTER

My dear Sir:

With reference to your editorial, **An Intercession** (Nov. 22, 1946). I don't know what all the shouting is about, but feel bound to state my position in the sincere hope that it may offer a new perspective to some.

First, it should be realized that the instructors are, on the whole, working under a tremendous teacher-load which taxes their endurance beyond a point which would normally be considered efficient. Further, in many courses it is necessary to use substitute textbooks. In some subjects more than one textbook is necessary because of conditions over which neither the faculty nor the administration has any control. If we consider the difficulties under which the instructors are working, we must, in fairness, admit that they are doing a splendid job.

Second, to me the reason for going to school is so obviously to acquire knowledge and wisdom,

On the Other Hand...

By B. Judy

One of the peculiarities of the American people, particularly those in the provinces, is their susceptibility to propaganda. Lately, there has been an unusually heavy barrage of Russian propaganda spread over the nation, and the effects of this are evidenced by the surprising number of communiques that have reached this corner over the past fortnight, all evincing interest in a column favorably slanted toward the Soviets.



Judy

I would prefer to have postponed discussing this topic until I have taken a course in International Relations, or at least, until I have read the current **Reader's Digest**, but the pressure of the 'inquiries became too great. One of 'he notes, for instance, came on 'he back of a sheet of D.A.R. stationery, and another one, from Danville, was roughly scribbled on a tobacco leaf. Most of the comments were in question form, and the following few, selected at random, illustrate exactly what I mean by referring to the susceptibility of the people. (Naturally, only initials can be used, out of consideration for the writers.)

From T. C. McJ., of Wharton, comes this question. Why is the United States and England giving Russia such a hard time in Germany?

The answer to that, of course, is obvious. It is Russia that is giving us a hard time. Somewhere the Russians have picked up the idea that the purpose of the Potsdam declaration is to disarm Germany permanently, and to render her impotent for future warfare, whereas, as any State Department attache knows, the real intent is 'to build Germany back up into a highly profitable market for our goods. As Omar Khayyam once noted, "Ah, take the cash; to hell with the credit."

Why do we oppose Russian imperialism, and at the same time announce our intention of retaining control of numerous Pacific islands we have conquered?—S.M.L., Lyonsville.

Russia's demand for defense bases in other lands is totally opposed to the democratic spirit. Our case is different, however, because the islands we want are owned only by natives, whereas the territory eyed by Russia is inhabited by people who, for the most part, can read and write.

Inasmuch as we control the Panama Canal, should Russia have

voice in the control of the Dardanelles?—L.L.W., RFD

Absolutely not! The Dardanelles belong to Turkey, and it would be far more dangerous to world stability for Russia to attempt to take them over, than it was for us "to grab part of Columbia," as Teddy Roosevelt once chuckled, and erect the friendly state of Panama. Two wrongs never make a right-of-way.

Are elections in Russia and Russian states not as fair as those in U.S.?—Mrs. T.L.F., Ludwerp.

It is obvious that they are not. In the United States every citizen has the right to vote, although not all of them are permitted to do so for various reasons. In Russia, on the other hand, all citizens are compelled to vote!

Why does our Air Force want to impressiv squadron around the world, and why does our Navy manuever in the Mediterranean.—K.M., Jr., Barlettsville.

A penetrating question, K.M. In the first place, all 'round-the-world flights are merely routine training flights purely for testing the endurance of our craft. The fact that they might fly over Russian territory is explainable by the fact that such territory is blanketed by a thick layer of atmosphere which is especially conducive for accuracy in such tests as may be necessary. As for the Navy, it manuevers in the Mediterranean simply in order to acquaint the various units with tactical operation in tropical waters, such as would be necessary in the event a strange submarine might come within 500 miles of Boca Raton or the Panama Canal.

Should we share the atomic bomb secret with Russia?—T.L.P., Roanoke.

As the recent commander of the American Legion, John Steele, said, "We ought to aim an atomic bomb right at Moscow—and save one for Tito too." Such mature, level-headed thinking is very much needed these days. Were we to hand over the bomb secret to Russia now, it would greatly endanger world peace, I believe, because in a few months they would be back asking for the secret of our new poison gas, a drop of which might kill 150,000,000 persons, or for our new rocket bombs, cosmic ray discoveries, and other secret implements of peace. I say let them build their own bombs!

These few questions, then, give a good idea of the need in this day for logical objectivity on the part of our people—especially those in the provinces. The peace of the world is at stake. Let every citizen wake up to the fact that this peace is in grave danger of being ruptured by the efforts of wily, clever propagandists.

Faculty's Speed Demon to Retire In 1987 to Alabama Peanut Farm

By Ozzie Osborne

Robert B. Espy, at 29, is one of Washington and Lee's youngest faculty members. He graduated from W&L in 1941 and returned here in September as an instructor in French.

Mr. Espy, of Dothan, Alabama, claims to have lead a very prosaic life. He attended prep school at Marion, Ala., but he intimated that his prep school days were definitely not too pleasant.

After prep school and four years at W&L, he entered the Navy as a lieutenant. He spent over three years at sea, serving most of this time as a radio operator on the USS Saratoga.

This, Mr. Espy says, was another stagnant period in his life, although he did have one fairly exciting experience. Once, he mistakenly dispatched a destroyer from Noumea, New Caledonia. He didn't say much about the outcome of that escapade, but he did mutter that he never had liked Admiral Sherman anyway.

When asked his opinion on the weighty subject of Atomic Energy, Mr. Espy pondered deeply for a while, and then answered simply, "I'm scared of it."

He was almost as non-committal on the subject of women. He admitted, however, that he likes them. "My mother is a woman," he added.

The likes and dislikes of Mr. Espy were also of a most usual nature, just about what one would expect of a normal person. He claims to be a Democrat (whatever that is), likes bridge, loud bow-ties, dogs and about one per cent of all movies. His dislikes were very limited. In fact, he stated quite definitely that he likes practically everything but excessive motion.

When the touchy subject of teaching was brought up, Mr. Espy readily admitted that he belongs to the speed-demon school of thought. He added that he feels completely at home at Washington and Lee. After dangling his Phi Beta Kappa key in the writer's face, he added that he believes the college student of today is much

(Continued on Page Four)

For that well groomed appearance—
Let us tailor your next suit.
We have a fine selection of domestic
and imported wools from which to
choose

Norman-Shepherd, Inc.

The Young Men's Shop
—ASK JIMMY—

(Continued on page 4)

Harner Loss Hits Cagers

Generals Will Face Camp Lee Quintet In Added Dec. Tilt

Washington and Lee's hopes for a successful postwar basketball debut this winter were jolted this week with the disclosure by Coach Carl Wise that Harry Harner, All-southern Conference guard, will not be available for service until sometime after Christmas holidays because of a shoulder injury.

Harner, whose shoulder was dislocated in the Miami football game last Friday night, had been counted on by Carl Wise as a mainstay of the General five this year.

Another pre-holiday cage contest with a service quintet has been added to the Generals' schedule, Athletic Director R. A. Smith announced today. The Generals will face Camp Lee's "Travelers" on the home floor Dec. 19.

This game increases the hoopers' card to 19 and gives the Generals six encounters with non-conference opponents before they open Southern loop competition January 16, against Maryland on the local court.

With all the hardwood aspirants from the grid team still in the fold, Coach Wise is hampered in his efforts to pick a starting lineup. At present, 28 men are working out in daily sessions with about four or five more ex-gridders slated to report early next week.

This week Wise has been running his present group of hopefuls through fast informal scrimmages in an effort to get an idea of their ability. He says that the ball handling has improved considerably but poor physical condition is still keeping the defensive play at a low level. The raggedness of the shooting in scrimmages also indicates that shooting eyes must be sharpened considerably by opening night, he claims.

Coach Wise plans to hold several intra-squad games next week, with performances in these workouts determining whether they will be among the 22 to 25 men retained to comprise the varsity and Jayvee teams.

Volleyball Loop Moves Into Quarterfinal Play

The past week's abbreviated volleyball play saw several teams strengthened by the addition of ex-football players, as the tournament moved into the quarterfinal round, with four unbeaten sextets battling for unbeaten records.

The Law School, paced by Spike Spessard and Joe Blackburn, whipped the Sigma Chis, 15-9, 15-5, to earn one of the quarterfinal berths and establish themselves as "the team to beat."

The Deltas showed power and teamwork as they rolled over PIKA to the tune of 15-4, 15-7. Lanky marksman Lynch Christian led his boys to victory over Ballenger, Bryan, and Company.

The Phi Psis, with a previous triumph over the Phi Deltas, earned the right to meet the Deltas next week as they trounced the Phi Gams 15-8, 15-3. Footballer Bob Riley belted the ball hard to figure prominently in the victory over the Phi Gams, who were sparked by the Mouser Brothers.

The remaining quarterfinal position was captured by the NFU, who scored a convincing 15-9, 15-5 victory over the hard-fighting PEPs. Grid veterans Boyda and Chipley led the NFU attack.

The consolation rounds also produced several action-crammed ball games, as every team realized that it still had a chance to win the trophy.

The Sigma Nus downed the Phi Kaps 15-9, 15-5, but then the Betas, led by Tyson and Vinson, came along and bowled over the Sigma Nus 15-5, 15-8. Ev Schneider and the Newcomb boys tried in vain to halt the Betas.

A real thriller was staged by the Phi Deltas and the DUs. The Phi Deltas edged their opponents in the initial contest 19-17, in as close a game as the tournament has produced thus far. But the DUs caught fire in the second game and trounced their opponents by a 15-1 count. The final was a struggle with the lead see-sawing back and forth, but the DUs finally won out 17-15.

In another match which carried to the limit, the Lambda Chis prevailed over the ATOs 15-12, 5-15, 15-7. Leon Harris used his height to good advantage for the ATOs but wasn't able to overcome Jim Taylor and his team-mates.

NOTICE

Attention All Camera Fans—The intramural committee wants pictures of your fraternity athletic teams. Any action shots you may have taken of teams in action, playing football or handball, may be turned in to your intramural manager. The purpose of this publicity is to improve the intramural athletic program.

Cavaliere, Chipley, Harner Finish Grid Careers With Miami Contest

By Dick Hodges

Three vital cogs in Coach Art Lewis' 1946 football squad—Bill Chipley, Harry Harner and Paul Cavaliere—turned in their final grid performance for the "Big Blue" last Friday night in warm Miami, Florida, and early this week handed in their blue and gray uniforms for the last time, thus bringing to a close three outstanding football careers.



Bill Chipley One of trio leaving

A former service team All-American end, Chipley, who made the Virginia college grid All-State team this week and who is very likely to make the All-Southern Conference team, was W&L's most consistent all-round player this season. The rangy left end, who hails from nearby Lynchburg, not only caught six touchdown passes and set up many others, although more closely covered than anybody else on the team; but he was

also a bang-up defensive player, turning left end into a virtual barricade to opposing backs. Before entering the service, Chipley, a journalism major at W&L, attended Clemson College, where he played two years on the varsity team. Chipley plans to continue his journalism studies at W&L this year and next fall hopes to graduate in February of '48.

Harner, who is described as being "one of the finest running backs ever to play at Washington and Lee," was hampered all season by injuries; but it took more than that to stop him. He turned in performances seldom equalled in the Maryland and Miami games—dislocating a shoulder in the latter—and made a 76-yard run, the longest General dash of the season, against William and Mary. Harner, a Marine Corps veteran, who earned a football letter here before the war, is also an outstanding basketball player, being the high scorer for the "Blue" thin-clads in 1942. His plans for the future are simple. "I am going to finish school in August, and then I plan to go into business with my father-in-law in New Jersey."

Although he was one of the Generals' mainstays in the line and was always to be counted on in his guard's position, Paul Cavaliere, a 24-year-old law student from New Britain, Connecticut, did not always receive the publicity that should have come his way, because he played on a losing team. Had the Generals' win record been more impressive, undoubtedly Cavaliere would have been better recognized for his fighting brand of football, particularly such as he played against William and Mary and Maryland. This was his first year in the line position, for, before going into the service, he played as blocking back on the General squads of '40 and '41. His only immediate plans are to finish his law studies here.

Varsity basketball mentor Carl Wise announced yesterday that Washington and Lee will field its first Jayvee quintet since 1943 this winter in conjunction with the varsity cagers.

The Jayvee traveling squad will be composed of the last ten men on the varsity but its members will have every chance for advancement to the senior squad as they gain experience.

A schedule featuring games against outstanding prep schools is being drawn up with several games already carded. Although the Junior Generals were not figured to play regular preliminaries to varsity home tilts, a contest with the Maryland "B" team on Jan. 16 in Doremus Gymnasium has been booked as an appetizer to the main event. Other games tentatively scheduled include home and home series with Greenbrier and Massanutten.

Delts Improve Lead In Handball Play

Delta Tau Delta jumped far into the lead in the intramural handball tournament this week, to continue its fireball winning streak. The fifty-three Delt men entered in the tourney, had racked up thirty-one wins by mid-week. The Betas remained in second place with sixteen victories to their credit while the SAEs, with six wins, were hot on the heels of the third place PEPs, who have racked in seven victories. With five weeks still to go in the tournament, Norman Lord, tournament director, looks forward to plenty of changes in the positions of the competing fraternities.



Need a Friend? phone

62 FRED'S TAXI

Brigadiers Drop Football Final to Heavier U. Va.

After fighting valiantly to stave off scoring threats for nearly three quarters, Coach Harry Broadbent's Washington and Lee's Junior Varsity gridgers finally succumbed to a big, powerful line and a hard charging backfield full of Wahoos to lose the concluding game of the 1946 season on Wilson field last Friday, 20-0.

Show Regular Improvement

"Improvement" is the key word to describe the play of the Brigadiers throughout the season, according to regular followers of the squad. After losing 14-0 to a smooth Staunton Military Academy team in the opener, they have come back to play higher caliber ball in every appearance. The season was highlighted by a 6-0 win over the Richmond Spiders, which helped to offset defeats at the hands of VPI, and AMA, in other scheduled contests.

Broadbent listed lineman Bob Voskuhl, Dave Bower, Bill Cadle, Tony Lee and Posey Starkey and ball-toters Ed Thomas and Frank Davidson as in line for promotion to the 1947 varsity outfit. In addition he had a word of praise for John Gannon, Larry Wheeler and Dick Reed.

Lewis Praises Team

Varsity Tutor Art Lewis also had words of post-season praise for the "Little Generals." He expressed appreciation for the months the Jayvees have worked, uncredited with the varsity, taking glory-less knocks in scrimmage, but still retaining a fighting spirit. Practice sessions in which the varsity deciphered enemy plays set up by the Brigadiers were of inestimable value to the first-stringers, Lewis said.

Prospects for Tankmen Good, Coach Believes

Washington and Lee's swimming coach, Cy Twombly, announced yesterday that he has hopes for a successful tank season after observing his men at work for two weeks.

John McWhorter, breast stroke artist, and Charlie Lynch Christian are returnees from the 1942 swimming club, and Twombly is counting on them for strong intercollegiate support. In addition, a number of freshmen are working in the practice sessions, and several of the newcomers appear to have first-lane positions clinched, according to the head mentor.

R. L. Hess & Brother Jewelers

Timely Fashions for the Well Dressed College Man

J. Ed Deaver & Sons

See Us for

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

Alterations,

Cleaning and

Pressing

LYONS TAILORING CO.



Hold That Line! THE CORNER GRILL

is holding the PRICE line

Our Breakfast Special Still 35c

2 Eggs - Toast - Coffee

Announcement

Anyone who is interested in the wrestling management should report to the wrestling mats at the gym Monday afternoon at 2:30 for interviews. Applicants must have a sophomore standing. Wrestling managers are awarded major letters.

Mathis Honors Matmen Killed With Memorial

Outstanding Grappler To Be Awarded Trophy After Winter Session

By Bill Bien

Washington and Lee's matmen will be fighting for more than a Southern Conference championship when they enter the 1947 intercollegiate race next month. They will also be looking forward to the end of the season, when the totals will be tallied and the winner of the Archie Mathis memorial trophy announced.

The trophy will be given, in honor of the five Washington and Lee wrestlers who died in the war, by Archie Mathis, who coached the Generals of 11 conference championships in 16 years. Mathis left in 1942 for a physical training post in the Navy, where he became known as "the guy who pinned an entire naval mat team in ten minutes."

The prewar Washington and Lee is now located at Illinois, tutoring the grapplers of his alma mater. Recently Mathis wrote Harry Broadbent, asking the current General mat coach to suggest a suitable memorial for the Washington and Lee tusslers who were killed in the service. Consequently, an annual award will be given to the outstanding var-

(Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham

With Virginia's Big Six in the closing phases of their football schedules, the University of Richmond is



Moxham

mond is probably the only school in the state that is satisfied with its record. The Spiders are the only team which bettered its pre-season expectations. The football was the best perhaps that has ever been played in these parts, yet aside from VPI's tie with Carolina and its win over N. C. State, and the 'Wahoos' victory over Princeton, the Old Dominion's representatives generally took their lumps in the tougher out-of-state clashes.

According to Cy Young, W. and L. scored more points this season than it has in the last seventeen years. Attendance also increased forty per cent over 1942. With some more reserves to bolster the

defense, those close ones that went the wrong way this fall may be ours in 1947.

Carl Wise received some bad news when he learned that Harry Harner will be out for thirty days with a shoulder injury. Harner a pre-war letterman, was second team All-Conference while a Navy trainee at Duke. The first basketball game is only a week and a half away and the football players have just come out this week for practice. Bill Chipley, who lettered at Clemson, and Harner were to be the mainstay of this group. Dick Working, also a 1942 letterman has decided not to play.

There are at least five candidates for this team who have the ability to score heavily, a very necessary talent. In college ball at least four out of five men on the court must be able to take up the slack when a team mate is suffering from an off night.

William and Mary and VPI are supposed to be the teams loaded for this winter. William and Mary has a boy named Charlie Sokol (Continued on page 4)

MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP

W. & L. Jewelry

8 West Nelson Street

Phone 61



Keep Your Car

In First Class Condition

Let our experienced servicemen give it a periodical check-up

Blueridge Motor Sales

Authorized FORD Dealer

Automobile Radiator Shop

We have the most modern equipment for cleaning, flushing and repairing radiators. Have yours checked before filling with Anti-Freeze

Lexington Parts Corporation

Distributors of
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
and
EQUIPMENT

123 Randolph Street

Phone 780

Whether It Be

Thanksgiving or Not

The

Stonewall Jackson

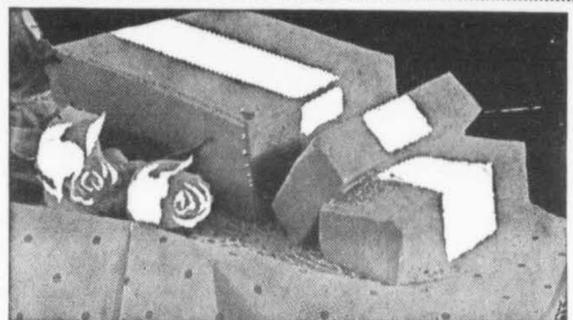
Restaurant

gives you

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

and

DELICIOUS FOOD



The perfect desert for every occasion—our rich, flavory ice cream is sure to please your most discriminating guests

ROCKBRIDGE CREAMERY

GRADE "A" MILK

Phone 73

BUTTER

Small Talk . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

these two seem to show quite clearly why they have attained this distinction, and those who are interested in such music will find these records worth some listening time. Picked at random from the two albums, Ives' "Wayfaring Stranger," and White's "Lass With the Delicate Air" display some of the most intriguing and entertaining features of this music, such as the unusual—sometimes even weird—rhythms, and the extraordinary timing. Incidentally, White's sense of timing is something to wonder at; he strikes the ultimate at times in subtle syncopation. This music seems to us to have a universal appeal; listen to it.

Mathis Award

(Continued from page 3)

sity wrestler, who most nearly exemplifies the contributions made to the sport by the late grapplers, under Mathis.

The five Washington and Lee students to be honored are: Bob Holland, '36; Captain and Southern Champion Carl Arenz, '37; Conference Champion Bob Kemp, '39; Charlie Eaton, '39; and Doug House, of the 1942 squad.

Coach Broadbent stated yesterday that he has great respect for the Mathis Era at Washington and Lee, that Archie is one of the greatest grappling teachers that he has ever known. Broadbent first met the champion builder when he wrestled on the Washington and Lee campus in 1936, representing Oklahoma in the National AAU Olympic finals.

Notice

The intramural committee wishes to announce that there will be an important meeting of all intramural managers in the gym at three o'clock on Tuesday to discuss the basketball and table tennis tournaments.

Faculty Speed Demon

(Continued from Page Two)

more serious about his work than was the pre-war student.

Mr. Espy's future plans are quite definite: he wants to get his doctor's degree and then teach school until he's at least seventy. Then he hopes to retire to his peanut farm in Alabama.

About W&L, Mr. Espy said: "Little schools are far better than big ones. And of the small ones, I've never seen one that could remotely compare with Washington and Lee."

Dean Desha Speaks at Phi Eta Sigma Smoker

The campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was host to approximately 50 freshmen last Friday night at an informal smoker in the Student Union Building. All new men having a subject average of at least B at mid-semester were invited to the gathering.

The main part of the program consisted of a speech on Scholarship delivered by Dean Desha. The chief purposes of the meeting was to acquaint these new men—possible future members—with the Fraternity and with the ideals and aims of the organization.

A prerequisite for membership in the fraternity is an average of at least 2.5 for the preceding semester. Sixteen second semester freshmen have already been passed on by the chapter as meeting the requirements, and these men will be "tapped" at some time in the near future. The list of names has not as yet been disclosed. The initiation ceremonies for these new members will be held either before or after the Christmas vacation.

W&L Invited To Compete In Bridge Tournament

An invitation has been issued to Washington and Lee to enter a bridge team in an intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held in early 1947. Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced today.

The competition is being planned by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which has conducted four previous undergraduate meets among Eastern colleges.

More than 300 colleges and universities are being invited to enter the contest which will be restricted to undergraduates. A preliminary round will be held by mail, and the two highest of the 16 pairs played in each of the eight national zones will be invited to Chicago for the finals on April 18 and 19.

There will be no entry fee charged; however the committee has stipulated that no institution may enter without first obtaining permission from the dean of the institution or from someone in corresponding authority.

Dean Gilliam has stated that any student interested in this bridge tournament contact Ray Smith at the Kappa Alpha house.

New Student Rendezvous Will Be Opened Soon

A prospective gathering and eating place for students, the Varsity, is now under construction on Washington Street just off Main Street.

Mr. Otto Williams, the proprietor, refused to give any approximate opening date, blaming the uncertainty on the slow progress being made by the workers. He was, however, confident that W. and L. students would be able to make purchases there before the Christmas vacation.

Catering only to teetotalers, Mr. Williams said that he has not applied for an A.B.C. license, and has no intention of doing so. "Some will be happy, and some will be sad," he said. "I don't know yet how most of them feel about it."

Debate Club Officers Make Semester Plans

Washington and Lee's debate council was reorganized at a meeting Tuesday night, when the following officers were elected: Buck Bouldin, chairman; Larry Jarchow, recording secretary; Roy Rice, corresponding secretary; and Ed Turner, treasurer.

College Journalists Have Informal Meeting

Senior staff members of the Madison Breeze were entertained by Ring-tum Phi staff members at the university over the weekend.

The meeting, the first post-war inter-collegiate journalism gathering on the campus, was held as an informal discussion on current college newspaper problems. It is hoped by R-T P staff members that this meeting will be the forerunner of a state-wide college journalism association.

The Madison Breeze staff members, on arriving in Lexington, were first taken to The Ring-tum Phi office in the Student Union. There, Wally Clayton and Bernie Kaplan, acting as unofficial hosts, explained how The Ring-tum Phi is prepared for publication.

Later, the group was taken to the Journalism laboratory where Mr. C. H. Lauck explained the various mechanical problems encountered in publishing a college newspaper. Mr. O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, gave a brief talk on plans for the expansion of the journalism school.

After dinner, the group, putting aside the weighty problems of newspaper publishing, was entertained with an informal party and dance at the ZBT House.

First Scores in Tourney Tossed Out by Committee

First night scores in the interfraternity duplicate bridge tourney which began last Monday night will not be counted, according to Charlie Rowe, chairman of an Interfraternity Council committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

Rowe said that because of some participants' lack of knowledge about duplicate bridge and because of errors in scoring, it had been decided to toss out the first night scores, which listed the Phi Deltas and DUs as top teams in their respective divisions.

The tournament will be held every Monday night at 7:15 in the Student Union for four weeks. Rowe stressed the importance of players appearing on time.

Twelve houses sent two representatives apiece to the initial session of the tourney, but the postponement has allowed others to enter, Rowe said.

Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

from Newport News who made All-Conference with South Carolina and Richmond as a Navy trainee, and who is supposed to be about the hottest prospect in the conference.

Gummy Proctor, former W. and L. coach, is smiling about his 6' 7" center. Gummy knows just exactly what to do with material when he gets his hands on it.

You automatically know that Duke and Carolina will be good, with Carolina perhaps one of the nation's top teams again this winter. The Tar Heels who were runners-up to the Oklahoma Aggies in the NCAA tourney last winter will be missing Bones McKinney, who has left school, and Captain Jim Jordan, who has transferred to the University of Kentucky (not a bad team either).

The most interesting quintet in the conference will be N.C. State's. First a word about their new coach, Everitt Case. Case amassed a miraculous record in Indiana high school basketball at Franklin, and during his days there turned down offers to become head coach of several Big Nine schools. However when N. C. State made him an offer so fantastic that he felt he could not possibly refuse, he decided to go to Raleigh. With him are fifteen former mid-western high school aces—so watch out for the Wolfpack. The N.C. State schedule includes four or five games in Indiana, so the boys can play before the home crowds.

All the talk of W. and L. playing Rollins in the Cigar Bowl will be dispelled by the announcement that Delaware's undefeated Mudhens have accepted a bid.

HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers
Lexington, Virginia

24 hour ROAD SERVICE STORAGE
The Students Garage
L. R. BOWLING
Service Station
Phone 451



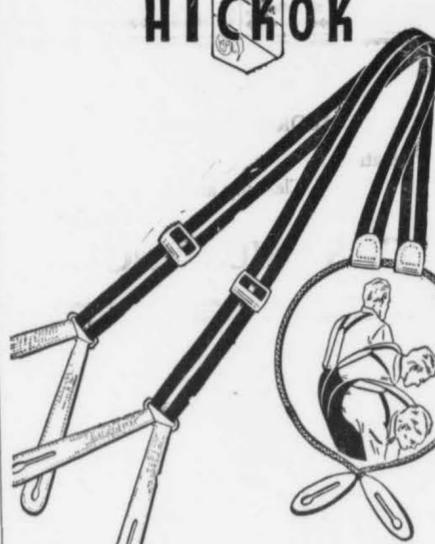
STEVE'S DINER

Need a spot of color in your pre-fab home?

Hand Woven Rugs
Blenko Glass
Jugtown Pottery
Ideal as Christmas Gifts

Handcraft House
323 South Main Street

HICKOK



Action BAK Braces

ActionBAK for men of action . . . another Hickok exclusive . . . the utmost in brace comfort. Wear Hickok ActionBAK Braces and be . . . AT EASE.
\$1.00 to \$5.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
college men's shop

Cave Group

(Continued from page one)

area who is sufficiently interested in cave exploring to devote an occasional week-end. Members of the local Grotto are automatically members of the National Speleological Society, from which they receive numerous aids for the furtherance of their interests.

Those interested in becoming members of this organization are urged to attend the next meeting of the Lexington Grotto, to be held at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, December 4, in Room 101 of the W. and L. Chemistry Building. Additional information and membership application forms may be obtained from any member of the Grotto executive committee.

Law Frats

(Continued from page one)

solitary member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, attributed the prolonged dormancy of the chapters to the scarcity of law students during the war years. The responsible faculty members and the student body, however, have high hopes of officially resuming an active part on the campus by the beginning of February.

There are at present only eight active members of Phi Delta Phi: President, Grover Baldwin; Bill Sommers, Gus Stombeck, Ken Rippetoe, Waller Dudley, William Moffett, Allie Lane and Henry Roadiger.

Amendments

(Continued from page one)

subject to change by a two-thirds vote of the EC.

Changes regarding the Student Body Treasurer, an outside employee, would increase the minimum reserve fund from \$2500 to \$3500 and change its name from Publication Board reserve to Student Body reserve. The treasurer's salary would be paid from the Central Student Body Fund instead of from funds of the Executive Committee, Dance Board, and Publication Board.

A by-law regarding financial campaigns would be shifted to the constitution.

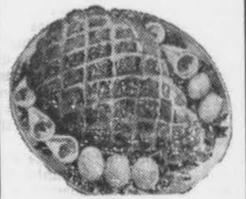
The next amendment is a new article on the Finance Committee compiled from various provisions now scattered through the constitution and by-laws.

Another amendment would shift

the procedure in honor system cases from by-laws to constitution.

The final proposed amendment would provide that "By-Laws may be enacted or amended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee passed at two consecutive regular meetings of the Executive Committee"

Fast, Efficient Service
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building



We have a Wide Selection of Groceries Meats Fresh Fruits Vegetables
WE INVITE YOU TO "Charge It"
M. S. McCOY

For A Gift of Beauty and Distinction
See Our Collection
WERTH'S ANTIQUES
209 South Main Street
—STUDENT OWNED—

DO IT NOW

Winter Weather Is Coming—LET US GIVE YOUR CAR A "WINTERIZING" NOW!
WOODY CHEVROLET SALES

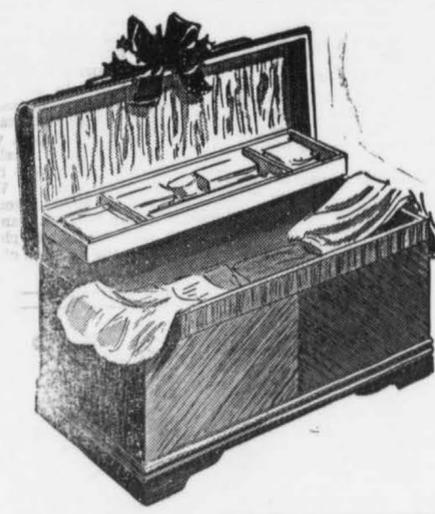
Give Her a Christmas Gift of **Beauty**



Choose hers from our fine selection of Colognes, Perfumes, Compacts, Cosmetics. All exquisitely lovely . . . sure to bring you a Christmas kiss.

McCrum's
Serving W&L for 75 years

Preciously Hers



A LANE CEDAR CHEST

With Self-Rising Tray, Red Cedar Lining, Walnut or Mahogany Finish
COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY
SCHEWEL'S
Furniture Company

WARNER BROS. STATE
Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00
Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

SUN - MON - TUES

VOWING Fidelity!



LIVING Deception!
Dramatizing the terror of a woman shared between two men!

Bette DAVIS Paul HENREID Claude RAINS

DECEPTION
A WARNER ACHIEVEMENT
Directed by IRVING RAPPER • Produced by HENRY BLANKE

WEDNESDAY

ONE WOMAN . . . Living Two Kinds of Love!



Madonna of the Seven Moons
Starring PHYLIS CALVERT STEWART GRANGER PATRICIA ROC with PETER GLENVILLE JOHN STUART NANCY PRICE
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service
E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)
"If We Can't Fix It — We Don't Charge"
Phone 463 Box 782
130 South Main Street - - Lexington, Va.

We Take Pride in Our DELICIOUS SUNDAES AND MILK SHAKES

Rich, Creamy, Milkshakes and Large Sundaes with Syrup, Nuts and Marshmallow Are our Specialties

THE STATE CO.

Moore & Company
Groceries and Meats

We especially invite students and their families to try our quality foods and excellent service

We Deliver
Phone 35 or 2

We know all the angles



Putting travel-worn cars in winter trim is our job. Let us ease your car cares today.

Esso

Frank T. Campbell
Lexington, Va.
Tel. 595