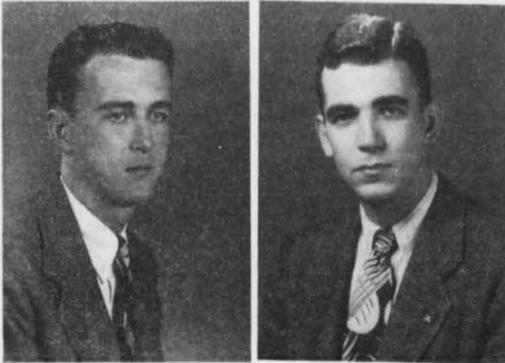


School Coal Supply Will Last Through Dec. 21

Troub Stars



Frank Markoe and Vic Dalmas, the featured male leads in the Troubadour production of Sherwood's *The Petrified Forest* to be presented at the Troubadour Theatre for a four day run starting Tuesday, December 10.

'The Petrified Forest' Commences 4-Day Run Tuesday Night at 8:15

By Tom Hook

The final polish is being applied to the initial Troubadour play of this year in preparation for curtain time at 8:15 Tuesday, December 10. At that time the old Troubadour theatre on the corner of Main and Henry streets will open its doors for a scheduled four-day run of Robert Sherwood's exciting drama, *The Petrified Forest*.

Tickets went on sale to students on Thursday in Washington College, and the price for both students and outsiders has been placed at 50 cents each, according to Ken Wacker, head of Ticket Sales. Three local stores will sell tickets in town—McCrum's, Weinberg's Music Store, and Wyland's Drug Store. Wacker said that if all tickets were not sold in advance, some would be available at the doors of the theatre for those having to buy tickets to two of the three yearly productions of the university dramatic organization, will be honored in advance.

With windows washed, draperies cleaned, and the necessary over-



Peggy Boykin

hauling due to its neglect during the war years accomplished, the Troubadour is ready to seat some two hundred and twenty playgoers each night. Rehearsals have been going on for the past six weeks for six nights a week, under the experienced direction of Jim Stansfield. In final rehearsals the cast seems confident that it can capably portray the sharply-drawn characters brought together in the exciting setting of the celebrated forest in Arizona.

Vic Dalmas, as Duke Mantee, notorious gunman; and Frank

Washington Society Plans for 134th Year

Members of the Washington Literary Society of Washington and Lee, at their meeting November 25 in the Student Union Building, constructed plans for the coming year which include the celebration of the 134th year of their founding, the presentation of the Washington Award, the sponsorship of the debating team, and the pledging of new members, declared Ryland Dodson, their president.

Markoe, as the disillusioned writer Allen Squire, occupy roles famous for their depth. Mrs. Peggy Boykin, playing Gabrielle Maple, the vivacious and heartless waitress in the suspense-filled Arizona hash-joint, shows evidence that she is going to use all she learned as a dramatics major at Converse College in portraying the lead role.

The 2½ hour play, which will run through Friday, December 13, has been a perennial favorite, having been made into a movie and having enjoyed long runs in the legitimate theatre. It was performed here by the university players in 1936, and was received with wide acclaim. Symbolic of the despondency and bankruptcy of ideals which made themselves known in the decade of the thirties, the play seems destined to a high place among all-time American hits.

"If we can earn the full support of the student body, we will be well on our way toward justification for the establishment of a regular Drama Department here at the University, with a full-time coach," said Troubadour president Jack Lanich. "Our properties manager, Andy McCulloch, has had quite a job assembling articles required, but when the curtain goes up on Tuesday night all the necessary 'irons for the shootin'' will be in the hands of the players."

Work on the sets is almost complete and coming along according to schedule, according to Paul Murphy, stage manager. Everyone is readying himself for Tuesday at 8:15.

Supporting roles are held by Russ Thomas, an old desert rat; Ben Riddle and Mrs. Sheridan Hamilton, as a wealthy couple from the east; Leonard Wilde as Jason Maple; Jack Schiefly as Boze, an ex-football star; Charley Robertson and Everett Easter, as telephone linesmen; Ned Cancellor, Carl Greenwood, and Bob Williams as gangsters; and John Stump, a Legionnaire.

Colgate Darden To Be Inducted Into Local ODK

Ex-Virginia Governor To Be Tapped on Dec. 19 With Alumni, Students

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., ex-governor of Virginia, will be initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at ceremonies to be held in Doremus Gymnasium at noon on December 19.

A Rhodes Scholar and graduate of the University of Virginia, Mr. Darden was at one time a member of the House of Representatives and played a prominent part in the House Naval Affairs Committee. He is now the president of the Jamestown Corporation, and a member of the board of trustees of the College of William and Mary.

To be included in the December 19 ceremonies is the tapping

(Continued on page 4)

Coal Dealers Have Only 9 Tons; Extended Holiday Is Possible

By Leigh Smith

In a week which saw the effects of the United Mine Workers soft coal strike everywhere setting the nation in turmoil, Lexington and Washington and Lee were thrown into a rush of activity as attempts to alleviate the looming shortage were made from every quarter. Lexington coal dealers reported Wednesday they had only 9 tons of coal on hand.

Students in five fraternity houses having less than a ten day supply of fuel were offered the alternative of sleeping in the gymnasium if the situation warrants it, by University Dean Desha. Dr. Desha added, however, that he thought more satisfactory arrangements could be made before this plan was resorted to. He definitely scotched widely circulated rumors that school would shut down because fraternity houses were out of coal, and duplicated the statement made Wednesday night by Supervisor of University Grounds and Buildings E. C. Lynch, that the school had enough coal to last until Christmas "if we don't get another cold spell."

Investigation indicated that even when vacation starts, students will find an ever increasing transportation problem to cope with, as reports from travel agents in Virginia assert that trains are being removed from the lines, and no extra plane flights will be inaugurated to take care of the overflow.

Bringing the national situation back home, it was also announced last night that Geology Professor Marcellus Stow had been called to Richmond by relief committee head General James Anderson to investigate hitherto untapped resources in small independent Virginia mines.

In addition, Lexington Mayor Frank Dunn last week appointed J. McKay Dunlap to head a three man Coal Emergency Committee for surveying the situation here. According to Mr. Dunlap, the committee has had no report from the Solid Fuels Administration in Richmond as to what relief could be expected other than a perfunctory stand-by order received almost ten days ago.

With the realization that heatless fraternity houses can become an actuality within a few days, according to a survey conducted by The Ring-tum Phi Wednesday afternoon, Director of Student Services Tom Wilson yesterday was getting in touch with all house managers to discuss the situation.

DU, with 48 ton, leads, with ZBT on the bottom, reporting less than a ton on hand. Other fraternities low on the list include Phi Gam with 2; Beta, 2; Pi Phi, 2; and KA, 4. An attempt to form a cooperative fuel sharing committee failed yesterday when it was learned that the 48 tons that DU boasts is an odd size that can't be used in other furnaces, and attempts are being made to find other means to relieve the shortage, at least until Christmas.

According to Dean Desha, an undue hardship would be imposed on students if they were allowed to go home early while classes were being held as usual for the more fortunate, but he maintained that the University could not consider closing its doors entirely due to the minority. He then suggested that if worst comes to worst, the gymnasium could be utilized as temporary sleeping quarters for men whose houses were without heat, pointing out that several times in the past men have been quartered there.

He added that while no change is contemplated in the date of student departure for Christmas vacations, there may be some question as to whether they will come back January 6 as scheduled. He said that if the situation remained static, the University would be forced to stay closed until the strike is called off, or until a sufficient amount of coal can be brought in to insure operation on more than a day to day basis.

However, according to travel agents, transportation facilities will be at a minimum. Mr. A. O. English, Passenger Travel Agent for Norfolk and Western, who was reached in Roanoke by phone last night listed the following trains that had been cancelled from N. and W. schedules with more possibly to follow:

C. and O., in Clifton Forge, likewise reported a curtailment of passenger service. Mr. E. L. Withrow, Ticket Agent for that company, said that their coal supply had been knifed 25 per cent already and they expected a similar cut Monday. "Already," he said, "trains have been cancelled and more will be forthcoming." He maintained he could not give a definite statement which trains would not be running, but asserted that the "Whiskey Special" would leave Saturday night as listed.

Airlines officials told Ring-tum Phi inquirers that they could not put on extra flights in any direction to help counteract the

dearth of space caused by train cancellations. T. E. Brooks, Operations Manager for American in Lynchburg said all flights were booked to capacity for the 20th and 21st, with only a few vacancies remaining on the 22nd. He said there were always last minute cancellations and that students should not give up hope entirely. Eastern, in Roanoke reported a like situation.

Geology Professor Marcellus Stow, who returned from Richmond last night where he had been called in as Geological Advisor to the Virginia Emergency Fuel Administration by Chairman James Anderson, in an interview last night said that the newly appointed committee was looking into the possibilities of obtaining coal by means of "strip mining."

Supervisor Lynch, who claimed the school had enough coal to last until December 21 only if another frigid snap is not experienced, stated that he had no idea where or when another coal shipment would be forthcoming to augment the meagre supply on hand. He pointed out that the boilers had to be in operation throughout the vacation to keep the pipes from freezing, and said that if there were no fuel at all, he would be forced to pump out about 80,000 gallons of water to keep the pipes from freezing.

Mr. Lynch explained that the University does business directly through the Solid Fuels Administration to obtain their coal, and does not work through town official intermediaries, but he said that so far he has had no word from the SFA that any more fuel could be expected.

Dean Desha, speaking in the absence of Dr. Gaines who cannot be reached until Sunday, said that the University would formulate a plan of action to be put in effect if the situation continues acute for the rest of the month, and prophesied that the school would be forced to discontinue classes after the first of next year if no coal is obtainable. He said students would be notified by mail when to return in case class postponement is necessary.

He was careful to point out, however, that all days missed must be made-up sometime, and such a postponement in January would probably necessitate holding school through the Spring Vacation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Proposed Constitution Changes Presented by Student Leaders

Amendments Are Clarified Directly by EC Representatives

At the request of the Executive Committee The Ring-tum Phi publishes the proposed new sections of the constitution of the student body.

(All in parenthesis refer to sections of the present Constitution and By-Laws from which the new sections are taken.)

Article VI
Section 17. Each year not later than June 1, it shall be the duty of the incoming President and members of the Executive Committee elected, to appoint a Chairman and Cold Check Committee, who shall draw up regulations regarding checks, such regulations being subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. (From By-Law XI, same wording as Article VII, Section 14a)

Section 18. By direction of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee, it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to elect each year, at the time designated by the Board of Trustees for the seating of new members on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Activities, two student members to said athletic committee. Such election shall be conducted in accord with Article VII, section 6 (a) of this Constitution. (By-Law XIV)

Article XI. Student Activities Fee
Section 1. Payment of an Activities Fee, payable at the time of registration, shall entitle the member to yearly subscriptions of The Ring-tum Phi, The Southern Collegian, and The Calyx, to admission to two Troubadour productions, all Glee Club concerts,

and all Debating meets. (Omits amount of \$10.00)

Section 2. Student Activities Fees, together with all other moneys accrued by all organizations shall go into the Central Student Body Fund. (Reworded, omits amount of allocation to individual organizations)

Section 3. The allocation and amount of fee as found in By-Law VII may be varied by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee at two successive regular meetings. (Article XV; Reworded)

Section 7. b (3). The Treasurer shall keep in a separate account a fund of a minimum of \$3500.00 to be known as the Student Body Reserve Fund, for use only in case of emergency and subject to disbursement only upon request to the Finance Committee and approval of the Executive Committee. (Article XII, section IV)

Section 7. b (6). The Treasurer's salary and all expenses pertaining to the office shall be paid from the Central Student Body Fund. (Reworded)

Section 8. No financial campaigns of any nature whatsoever may be conducted without the sanction of the Executive Committee. (By-Law X)

Article XII The Finance Committee

Section 1. Applications for the disbursement of funds deposited in the Central Student Body Fund must be submitted to the Finance Committee in writing for approval. (Article XI, section 7(3))

Section 2. All disbursements of funds deposited in the Central Student Body Fund shall be subject to the final approval of the Executive Committee. (Article VII, section 16(b))

(Continued on Page Four)

Executive Committee Letter

To the Student Body:

The Executive Committee Regrets that the accompanying explanation of the proposed amendments to the Constitution have not been published previously. That they were not is due solely to the negligence of The Ring-tum Phi who was given the amendments in toto and requested to publish them with explanatory comments. They neglected to publish or comment and then after having written their stories and unprececeded by any comment whatsoever, formal or informal, they have suddenly decided to make an attack on these proposals, coming to the Executive Committee on press day and basing their attack in large part on what would have been avoided except for their negligence. This was particularly unexpected in view of the official approval by the Publication Board representative to the Executive Committee of all proposals.

The Executive Committee presents these proposals feeling that they are of prime importance in the way in which they will clarify the constitution and simplify the operation of student government. It should be emphasized that not in the slightest way do these amendments alter the present status of the Dance Board or Publication Board.

At the present time in order to effectuate business the Executive Committee must consult not only the Student Body Constitution but those of the Dance Board, Publications Board, and scattered By-laws. By incorporating these in order, business of the student body government will be materially expedited. This will be effected by bringing into the constitution itself those isolated By-laws which have come to be regarded as of a permanent nature.

There are but two alterations in procedure. (1) In order to eliminate compulsory assemblies and mindful that the Executive Committee is most responsive to the student body on financial matters, it is proposed that the establishment of the amount of the Campus Tax be removed from the constitution on to the By-laws. At present these can be changed by a majority vote of the Executive Committee. As proposed a change could be effected only by a two-thirds majority in two successive regular meetings.

The student body should be reminded that the groups which The Ring-tum Phi alleges object to these changes are not elected representatives of the student body are composed of both students and faculty. So far as financial powers are concerned it should be remembered that only the Executive Committee is without faculty supervision and financial remuneration.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- JOHN GEORGE FOX, President
- ADDISON LANIER, Vice-Pres.
- RYLAND DODSON, Secretary
- THOMAS FLEMING
- W. HANES LANCASTER
- JACK TAYLOR
- CLINTON VAN VLIET
- SHEPPARD ZINOVY
- JAMES HARMAN
- LYNCH CHRISTIAN
- CHARLES McDOWELL

Many Students Are Uninformed as Vote Is Set for Monday

By Dick Haydon

Has a move toward excess centralization reared its ugly head in Washington and Lee's student government? Opinion varied this week as we made an effort to get a cross-section of student sentiment on the constitutional changes and amendments now pending.

Members of the Executive Committee will assure you that the proposed changes are minor, that they will have little actual effect on the way things are run, that the whole thing is being done merely to modernize and simplify the constitution, that "no serious opposition — is expected because none of them are controversial."

Dance and Publication Board wheels say that the whole thing is the climax of a gradual usurpation of power by the Executive Committee.

The average student knows very little about it and, apparently, cares less.

If you are an average student, and the chances are about 90 to 1 that you are, you will go next Monday to Lee Chapel and vote either for or against the constitutional changes which the Executive Committee wishes to have part of our instrument of government.

It is not our purpose here to tell anyone how to vote. It is our purpose to try to inform this student body and thereby enable them to vote intelligently.

The most significant issue at stake Monday will be the futures of the Dance and Publication Boards. If the proposals are ratified by a majority vote of the student body, control of dance and publication profits, disbursements, and officer's salaries, already under the EC, will be augmented by the power to fix the total campus tax within the governing body, and without acceptance by the student body proper. The two groups will also be stripped of the power to change their own constitutions, which are at present included as by-laws of the main student body constitution.

Prominent members of the Boards said that in years past they had been permitted to operate with a minimum of interference from the Executive Committee. Of late, however, they claim to have had to accept an increasing amount of control from the 11-man legislature.

"It is apparent that the constitution badly needs revising," one of them said, "but I am certainly opposed to any change which will give the Executive Committee any additional power."

On the other side of the ledger, EC members maintain that the changes in most cases either merely move articles from the by-laws to the constitution. In other words the few minor changes in wording, will serve to incorporate into the instrument legally, procedures which are already in effect. They stressed the fact that no effort was being made by the body to obtain more control, but that they were just trying to simplify financial and administrative clauses.

The only proposal which seems important enough to arouse comment in the student body is that one dealing with the Campus Tax. As the constitution now reads, the amount of the Campus Tax cannot be changed without an amendment which must be ratified by a majority of the student body. The changed article will, if accepted, give the Executive Committee the power to change the amount at will.

Most of the students from whom we were able to squeeze an opinion this week seemed to think that the power to change this tax should remain with the student body. This included many of those who this summer voted for the amendment to raise the tax from eight to ten dollars.

It is impossible for us to accurately mirror public opinion, however, because of the almost universal lack of knowledge concerning this whole affair.

(Continued on page 4)

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

December 6, 1946

EC Debacle

Several days ago there appeared a rather cryptic notice on all bulletin boards to the effect that the "student body" had asked that a compulsory assembly be held on Monday, December 9, at high noon. No mention was made of the purpose of the assembly; but even more mystifying was the fact that the average Washington and Lee student, up until then almost certain that he was part of the student body, could not remember calling such a meeting. A small thing, but if the Executive Committee wanted the assembly in order to facilitate voting on amendments to the constitution, why did they not say so?

If that were all we had to say there would be no reason for this editorial, but we feel the far-fetched case just given only exaggerates the blundering of the EC in the promotion of these needed constitutional reforms.

Ninety per cent of all students who go to Doremus Gymnasium Monday will not know what is happening and for this we hold the EC directly responsible. The Ring-tum Phi was given no official word on which to base a story until ten days ago. We intentionally did not publish the text of the amendments although their substance, and the nature of the changes involved was given in some detail. Students would not have read the published text for the same reason they have not been reading the copies appearing on the bulletin boards. They are not only long but parts defy interpretation by anyone except the most capable Philadelphia lawyer. Throwing the whole affair of handling into even worse light is the fact that no background whatsoever has been afforded. To any except one very familiar with the constitution, there is no way whatsoever of telling which articles represent real innovations and which a mere change-over from by-law to constitutional amendment. We sincerely hope the EC will avail itself of an opportunity offered it yesterday to provide the students with this material in this issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

It is not the motives of the EC we question but its methods. The amendments, regardless of their real importance, are amendments to the Student Body Constitution and as such are the real business of every student. And again, even if the individual is not directly affected, he should certainly be fully informed of the nature of the amendments before being asked to vote upon them. This has not been done. If they have such real importance that their passage warrants a compulsory assembly in order to get the required number of votes, then surely they deserve a more thorough airing than they have so far received.

We are assured by the EC that all of the amendments are of a non-controversial nature—but it is just barely possible that they might not appear so to a number, possibly a majority, of the student body. This is an affair of student government and either passage or rejection without students being properly informed will be criminal.

It is our suggestion that the popular voting be postponed while an intensified program of familiarization of students with background, changes, and implications of the amendments is carried on under the sponsorship and personal supervision of the Executive Committee.

This will, no doubt, entail a great amount of work for our governing body, but in view of the way the matter has been handled to date, we do not feel the demand unjust.

"Thank Goodness.. Amen!"

"College Topics" November 16, 1946

"We had the privilege of witnessing the football game between Washington and Lee University vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute last Saturday in Lynchburg, and, frankly, the actions of the spectators there renewed our pride in the University.

"The first thing that impressed us was the apathetic cheering. (We sat on the W. and L. side.) Surrounded almost entirely by the gentlemen from Lexington, we were surprised to find that the only way of knowing when the Washington and Lee men were rooting was by watching the cheerleaders; there was absolutely no support from the stands.

"From the other side of the field came the lifeless, mech-

Campus Comment

By Bill Romaine

The sedentary hack who ordinarily mangles this section of the RTP is obviously becoming rather indolent in his old age, this being the second week that this little gem has been relegated to the tender mercies of a fellow (?) journalistic butcher. Oh, well, at Clayton's age, here are bigger things than ineffectual patter concerning scintillating W. and L. week-ends, eh Wally?

A rather forceful cry went up from numerous segments of our august campus riff-raff to the effect that the RTP-Breeze party was not the only thing W. and L. had to offer on November 23rd. Herewith an attempt to correct the oversight. Incidentally, we'd like to throw in our 2-cents worth regarding the unorthodox, but definitely comfortable, informality of the Sigma Chi set-to... Zack slid with ease into the only man-in-a-tux department, but George's perennial social poise carried off the affair with typical sang-froid... (Love those French things—give a touch of class, what?)... Thirteen personalities—musicians (?) were to be observed conscientiously contributing their aesthetic all to the party, but the undivided attention given Rattner's new vocalevoly discovery left the poor long-hairs pretty much in the cold. She sings, too, lammit... Very much in evidence was budding law student Hank "Buena Vista, they love me there." Oder, who did have a date, contrary to persistent grapevine quiverings to the effect that Henry was pursuing the accepted course of action employed by the best chaperones.

Conspicuous and Bemoaned Absences—John MacWhorter who customarily auctions off large quantities of Confederate Bonds, was not following his chosen profession... The Dog Editor's beat did not include this intimate gathering, nor was the blaring clarion of the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club to be heard. The evening, nevertheless, went in customarily smooth mink fashion.

Benedict Arnold Department—This is one of those cute remarks the implications of which are lim-

ited to a quietly understanding few, but in the interests of moral justice, it cannot, nay it must not, go unsaid. That red-haired dastard who committed the lowest of low acts during a rather trying period will go down in W. and L. history as exemplifying the nadir of Red Square disgrace. Dick, how could you bring yourself to lock a comrade-in-arms from his only place of refuge during The Massacre?

Hard-to-Believe... Holley disappeared Saturday night—said he was going to study... Byrnes, (the Sigma Nu), seems to have developed an affection for the theatrical of late, but even his thespian best in impersonations failed to get results on the morning of December 1st. It seems that there was a very indignant Keydet who called up the Dutch Inn, complaining bitterly about the heartless depredations with that mink touch during the "after-the-ball-is-over" AM era... (Burns says that Krausman is a mi-teeee fast talker, incidentally)... Eustace Mullins, (known to close contacts in the pub biz as Stacey), swears vehemently that he "didn't do nothin'" the last two Saturdays... maybe so. (He does qualify for the I've-found-a-friend sector; they've got some nice records in there, Moon, too.)

On the serious side, the excellent turn-out on the second for the Rubinstein concert demonstrates a wide-spread desire for some more affairs of this sort. We need 'em.

It seems that a regular schedule of sharp little floor shows is being organized to keep the dead evenings moving along at the Sigma Nu's Calvert Room, (basement to the uninformed). With Byrnes at the mike, Carr knocks off fast-moving little Astaire-like immortals. Those interested are urged to contact chorus-master Loeffler, for the more important positions in the line-up are fast being filled. (FL's monicker does appear in this region with annoying frequency; that's indisputable... but you can't keep personalities of such calibre in the soot-bin. They are the ones who make collegiate memories so very full and rich. At last they give those memories that intangible spice, or something.)

Thanks for the crack at fame. WC—hope we live out the (results-of-our-indiscretions) week which follows this little debacle.

Wanted: One Southern Drawl, Heat for House, Pointers for Pup

By Owen Easley

To Mr. Brewster S. Ford, one of the new instructors in the Washington and Lee English department, teaching here means a great deal more than just struggling with several freshman composition classes each week and drawing his monthly pay check. Mr. Ford has set out to master the Southern mode of living.

With a recent bride from Ashland, Kentucky, and an Irish setter puppy, both of which he has acquired within the past five months, the affable young English instructor thinks that he has gained an early milestone in his ambition here in Virginia.

"But even with these early victories, the job of converting a yankee to Southern ways is still fraught with many obstacles right now," Mr. Ford explained with a wry smile. "First there is the problem of keeping our old frame house in the outer suburbs of Lexington warm this winter, which would be difficult enough without the current coal shortage.

"Now that I have the little Irish setter, I shall have to pick up some quick pointers on hunting so that it will be possible for me to teach him the art of stalking and retrieving game in the field when he reaches the training age. Right now I don't know much more about hunting than the puppy does."

Mr. Ford graduated from Yale in 1941 and then accepted a position on the faculty at Woodberry Forest preparatory school in Orange, Virginia. He received his

MA at Columbia university this summer shortly before coming to Lexington for the fall session here. Prior to entering Yale Mr. Ford attended the public schools in his native Milford, Connecticut and Hotchkiss prep.

Teaching here and at Woodberry Forest has convinced the new English instructor that students who have attended some type of preparatory school are more able to meet the scholastic demands of a college or university than men who go to college from public high schools. High schools in the public school systems of most states don't give enough attention to instructing subjects required for advanced education in the rush towards practical and vocational education, Mr. Ford pointed out.

All types of music appeal to Mr. Ford and he sees no reason why a person who has any feeling for rhythm at all should dislike any particular phase of melody. He assists in directing the choir at the Robert E. Lee Memorial church.

"This friction between Washington and Lee students and Virginia Military Institute cadets doesn't make sense to me. At choir practice I hear both sides of the argument because men from both school attend. The individual students from both campuses seem to get along on very amicable terms when they know each other and meet in small groups which makes it hard to understand why the two student bodies can't enjoy the same relations," Mr. Ford observed.

anized shouts of the VPI automatons. The military cheers had no spirit behind them; rather, it was as if the Orange and Brown cheerleaders were performing before an amplified recording.

"Virginia has them both beat all hollow.

"The other thing which contrasted so markedly with the University's stands was the boing, wholeheartedly indulged in by the W. and L. men. We've seen more polite and sportsmanlike spectators at a Giant-Dodger game. Raucus sounds galore!

"As we watched the Minx's hooting demonstration against an official's decision, one of the men in our party turned to us, saying, 'Thank goodness, there is no booing at the University.'

"We echoed a sincere, 'Amen!'"

(What University?Ed.—)

In Passing . . .

By Fred Loeffler

These stirring times have brought forth many innovations in our everyday life and also the glaring need for many more. For one thing, we have seen an improvement on the old time ostrich - sticking - his - head - in - the-sand routine. Now in order to avoid a crisis, one just simply goes to Florida and takes a ride in a submarine. Unfortunately, most of us can't do that at present for a variety of reasons. Namely, we have exhausted what cuts we did have and perhaps some that we did not have.

It is certain that the student with more than one hour quiz on any particular day would like very much to discover a solution to his perplexing problem. Indeed, a student with two quizzes on the same day can not do his best on either one. Each one, now more than ever, requires long and careful preparation. What can you do about it? The faculty should divide each semester into consecutive periods, two weeks long possibly. Each class period will be allotted a specific day during this period when it can schedule a quiz. It would not necessarily follow that the class period would have to hold a quiz during that period, but if it wanted to, it could do so.

In any such plan, there naturally would be exceptions. We are willing to admit that the Commerce school would have difficulty as would some other departments. In such a case, some suitable solution could be worked out. As it stands now, each class requires a great amount of preparation and the student with other classes could not reasonably devote any time to the other courses if he has two quizzes to prepare for. With few a minor exceptions, the problem could easily be solved.

It is also quite true that many students find themselves faced with two or three straight days of quizzes. In order to secure the necessary grades for those courses, the others have to be neglected. In this case, what of the upperclassmen with five to ten hours of outside reading. This reading is required for the course and can not be neglected for too great a time, as many will testify. There, too, is a problem to be considered.

It is very difficult to understand why, with a bigger enrollment than ever before, the mid-semester honor roll should be so small. The average student is putting in more time on his subjects than he did in pre-war days. Certainly, the requirements have necessarily been raised. We can easily see why more work is demanded of the individual student. But the fact remains that the day only contains some 24 hours, no more or no less. The weight of work on each person would be lessened if some plan could be brought out to prevent the quizzes from piling up and also to prevent a student's having more than one hour quiz per day. This writer feels that such a device would be of great educational value both to the student and to the school.

Fifty Seniors Named To Walk In 'Rio' Figure

The names of 50 seniors who will walk in the "Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress figure on the night of February 21 were announced yesterday by Gene Marable, president of the 1947 Fancy Dress Dance Set and president of the Dance Board.

Marable also revealed plans to have all present at the Ball wear masks covering their eyes, the masks to be removed immediately after the figure.

- the seniors:
- Alpha Tau Omega — Harry Harner, Lyn King, Floyd McKenna, Jack Schuber.
 - Beta Theta Pi — Bill Davidson, Ad Lanier, Pete Redman.
 - Delta Tau Delta — Rodney Cook, Lee Redmond, Gordon Sibley, Harry Wellford.
 - Delta Upsilon — Jerry Close, Bob Patterson.
 - Kappa Alpha — Hal Chittum, Jack Fisher.
 - Kappa Sigma — Ken Coghill, John Hackney.
 - Lambda Chi Alpha — Earl Vickers.
 - Phi Delta Theta — Bill Allison, Bates Bryan, Dink Foerster.
 - Phi Epsilon Pi — Bernie Levin, Elliott Schewel.
 - Phi Kappa Phi — Bill Babcock, Jack Bonham, Les Weller.
 - Phi Kappa Sigma — Bob Gates, Ed Jackson, Garland Harwood, Don Marsh.
 - Pi Kappa Alpha — Harry Joyce, Withers Davis.
 - Pi Kappa Phi — Roy Witte.
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Charlie Belcher, Brent Breedin, Dave Brown, John Dorsey.
 - Sigma Chi — Hugh Reams, Jack Roehl.
 - Sigma Nu — John Fox, Frank Markoe, Ev Schneider.
 - Zeta Beta Tau — Stan Sachs, Shep Zinovy.
 - Non-Fraternity Union — Bill Chipley, Jim Lukens, Ray Prater.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

While the foreign ministers of the big powers debated the momentous question last week of



Judy

whether the municipal water works in Trieste should be controlled by Italy or Yugoslavia, or by neither, the *Daily Worker* rolled from the presses proclaiming that France, the historical cradle of democracy, had become Communist. Such, however, is not quite the case—not yet, at least—despite the fact that a superficial glance at the recent developments in France leads to that conclusion.

There is nothing in life that is more complicated than French politics—unless it be the machinations of the French railway system. The complex electoral system is baffling, the distribution of power within the government is enigmatic, and there is even great difficulty in following the rapid changes in Premiers. They used to say that governments rose and fell with the tide in France. In order to grasp the full significance of the recent events, it might be well to pause a moment for a brief, hargnail review of the French political setup.

The French government, as any child who has memorized Joseph-Berthelemy's "Le Gouvernement de la France" knows, functions chiefly through five separate channels: There is the President, usually a *roi faineant* (flunky, to the head); the Premier, the real **BMOC**; the Cabinet, a group of enterprising young men chosen by the Premier; and the law-making body, the National Assembly, composed of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. This last group is the most important one.

The Chamber of Deputies is divided into the Left, the Center and the Right. Lest you feel now that you have thus mastered the nature and composition of French politics, it is necessary to point out that the trick comes in trying to figure out just where each French political party stands—or fits, in this case.

For example, the Left Democrats (Gauche democratique) do

not belong to the Left but to the Center, and are not really Left Democrats at all but members of the **Radicaux Independents** party. Many of the Popular Republicans (MRP), who belong to the Right, are really Left—or at any rate more Left than the Left Democrats — while a faction of the Leftist Rally party, who belong to the Left, are really more Right (than the Radical Independents (Radicaux Independents), who belong to the Center. Is that clear? Or, as they say in French, "Avz-vous chooclat pour mama?"

But to get back to the recent elections. There have been only seven national elections held in France in the past year, and so far, the only certain conclusion that can be drawn from them is that the Communist Party (if belongs to the Left) has gained 17 seats in the new 618-seat assembly, and has become one of the strongest parties in the country. This gain, however, was made at the expense of the Socialists, who lost 35 seats, so the Leftist cause as a whole is actually weaker than it was before the last election.

In the new National Assembly, the lineup of strength will be somewhat like this: Communists 170 seats, MRP 161, Socialists 96 and on down the list. With neither major party being able to swing a clear cut majority in the assembly, it appears likely that what we shall witness in France is the formation of a national union or a coalition government, composed of men from all parties. Such governments have been notoriously weak, although some have been known to stand for as long as 19 hours.

The most alarming aspect of this entire situation lies in the attempt to reconcile the love of freedom and liberty that has always blazoned forth from the great Catholic middle class and the French peasants. If it can happen in France, it can happen in other strong-holds of democracy. As yet, no sound reason has been given for this dangerous trend in France, other than the ridiculous assertions by an influential member of the NAM who suggested that it might have been caused by the use at the Sorbonne of a dangerous textbook in economics written by two Americans named Gemmill and Blodgett.

B. Rubinstein Plays Here To Local Audience

Beryl Rubinstein doesn't have to prove to the residents of Lexington that he is the world's greatest pianist. Most of them agree with his press agent on that point, and those that didn't when they filed into Nine-four Hall at VMI last Monday evening found out why he calls himself what he does.

Mr. Rubinstein, who was a member of the war-time faculty of Washington and Lee with the Special Services, and has played here several times before, renewed many old acquaintances, made many more, and thrilled his audience with an unusually difficult group of selections, followed by three encores of Gershwin's music. High point in his program was Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" reflecting three moods in conflict and interpreted beautifully by this former child-prodigy.

Cheered back to his piano three times for encores, Mr. Rubinstein chose, Gershwin's "Bess," "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'" and "Fascinating Rhythm." The reason for this was partially audience appeal, and because Mr. Rubinstein was a personal friend of George Gershwin when he was alive, and has arranged most of Gershwin's music for piano in a manner which would make this great American composer's eyes light up.

Mr. Rubinstein was hailed as a child prodigy at the age of 13, and was playing at the Metropolitan Opera House at that age. He was sent to Europe and studied under Busoni, the great musician, after which he returned to the United States to appear all over the nation with leading concert orchestras. The day after Pearl Harbor, Rubinstein enlisted in the army. After graduating from OCS he was assigned to W. and L. in the Special Services Section.

Requesting overseas duty as an infantry officer, Rubinstein was sent to Italy and Africa where his talents were re-discovered by the army, which sent him on numerous concert tours for the GIs. It was over there that he began seriously arranging Gershwin, realizing the warming effect of this type of music on homesick soldiers. At the same time he centered his talent on the old masters.

While in Lexington this time, Mr. Rubinstein was swamped with invitations from his numerous friends, and had to refuse many of them in order to practice. Mrs. Mary Monroe Penick, leader of Rockbridge Concert Series, who is a very good friend of Mr. Rubinstein's expressed her admiration for the pianist, not only as a great musician, but as a charming individual also.

Student turnout at this exceptional musical treat was small in comparison to what it would have been, had enough students been notified in advance. As it was, there were many tickets unclaimed and the VMI hall was only three-fourths full. The next concert Series will be the Trapp Family Singers.

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

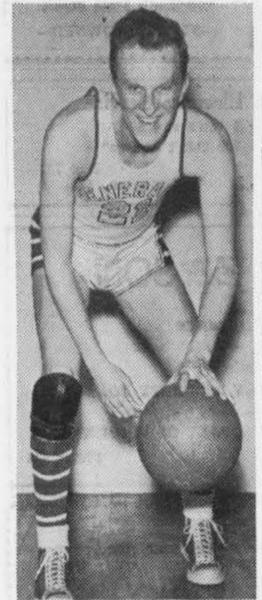
Norman-Shepherd, Inc.

The Young Men's Shop
 — ASK JIMMY —

Hillock, Ballenger, and Vinson Will Start Fort Belvoir Game

Generals Will Face Unbeaten Quintet In Basket Opener

Old man injury, the nemesis of the football squad this fall, will still be the dominant figure in Washington and Lee athletic circles on Monday night when a crippled edition of the 1946-47 basketball team takes the floor at 8 p.m. against a high scoring Fort Belvoir quintet. The untried and still poorly conditioned Generals will enter the game minus three potential starters and will probably be ranked as underdogs against the taller soldiers.



Ballenger

Bill Bryan, prewar letterman here, will probably see little action due to a twisted knee received in practice earlier this week. Rany Bill Chipley, prewar hardworker and letter winner at Clemson, has been prevented from even reporting to practice because of lingering football injuries, along with Harry Harner, prewar court veteran, who came up with a dislocated shoulder after the Miami grid finale.

Coach Carl Wise announced that he will field a lineup including Don Hillock and George Pierson, as forwards, Reggie Crockett in the pivot position, and 1943 letterman Clancy Ballenger and Fred Vinson at the guard spots. Also slated to see plenty of action on Monday night will be Bill Bryan, if his knee permits, Steve Ulaki, and Bruce Parkinson. Several other men who were unselected at press time will round out the squad of 12 or 15 who will dress for the tilt.

Fort Belvoir will come to Lexington with a clean record that shows three wins and no defeats in games against other service quintets. The Soldiers have racked up 270 points while holding their opponents to 95 and will be one of the highest scoring combinations ever to appear on the local floor. With a starting lineup averaging over 6' 1" in height, and featuring four former All-state high school performers, the Soldiers will probably force Washington and Lee's green cagers to the limit before the final gun.

The Generals' attack will be built around the fast break. Wise declared, with Hillock and Crockett supplying the scoring punch. These two All-Southern candidates will play under the basket where Crockett's height and deadly hoop shots, and Hillock's one handed slants, can ring up the points. Vinson, Ballenger, and

(Continued on Page Four)

BULLETIN
Reggie Crockett, Washington and Lee starting forward, sprained his ankle in scrimmage yesterday, and will be out of basketball action for at least three weeks. Crockett had been counted on by Coach Carl Wise to give the Generals a scoring punch for the four pre-vacation Service games. Washington and Lee will be forced to open the season Monday with four first-string cagers sidelined by injuries.

Volley Tourney Moves To Finish

The intramural volleyball tournament moved closer to a finish during the first half of the week as two matches were played in the undefeated bracket and six contests were run off in the consolations.

The Deltas maintained their clean record by whipping the Phi Psi's 15-3, 16-14. Lee Redmond and Lynch Christian provided the spark for the Delt win, while Bob Riley bolstered the Phi Psi attack. After dropping the initial game by an overwhelming score, the Phi Psi's bounced back to tighten-up on the important second tilt, before dropping it to the Deltmen.

The other top division match brought together the high powered Law School and the NFU. Boyda, Chipley, and Pierson attempted to check Law-school smasher Bob Spessard's devastating shots, but the Law School won by 15-12, 15-11 scores.

In the consolation bracket, three of the six contests were played to the three game limit. The Lambda Chi's tripped the Sigma Chi's, 15-7 and 16-14. The Beta's had little trouble with the PEP's, trouncing them 15-7, 15-2. The DU's and PIKA's staged a nip and tuck battle before the PIKA's won out, 15-9, 3-15, 15-7. The ZBT's and Phi Gam's also battled to the limit, with the nod going to ZBT 10-15, 16-14, 15-9.

Intra Board Makes New Sport Rulings

In a meeting of intramural managers last Tuesday, Norman Lord of the physical education department announced that in the future any forfeiture of handball matches will result in subtraction of points in a team score. "The purpose of intramurals," said Lord, "is to stimulate student participation. We want to see more matches played and less forfeits."

It was also announced at the meeting that the basketball tournament will be a double elimination one, similar to the volleyball tournament. Intramural basketball and ping pong will start some time after Christmas.

Plans are being made to construct a large scrap book which will contain intramural standings as well as action shots and individual pictures of various teams and outstanding performers. This scrap book will be kept in the gym and the Physical Education department will accept photo contributions at any time, Lord stated.

Log-Mar

Perfumes announce the appointment of "Moon" Mullins as Regional Representative

Chipley Makes All-South End

Bill Chipley, journalism Junior at Washington and Lee and star end for Art Lewis' 1946 Generals, was named as first string end on the Associated Press All-Southern football team this week. Charlie Harrington, Jim Fahey and Dike Norman also won honorable mention on the Press Association's All-State team, in recognition of their outstanding play on the gridiron this year.

Chipley, who hails from Lynchburg, was an outstanding member of the E. C. Glass high school's championship team of 1938. He was first string end for Clemson in 1940 and in January of 1942, entered the service as a naval flier.

Bill has won great praise from his opponents and coaches alike and from the newspapers of the state. His brilliant game against William and Mary was one of the highlights of the season and Coach Jack Harding of Miami, recently said of him: "Bill Chipley is an unusual end and he lives up to all advance notices. He plays hard and clean football against Miami, and is one of the best ends we have come up against in the last two years."

Chipley recently received a letter from the coach of the Chicago Bears, which he described as just a "feeler," but he says that his future plans are uncertain at present.

Handball Enters Round 2 With Deltas Holding Lead

At the end of the second round of play in the intramural handball tournament the individual record board shows that Delta Tau Delta has built up a commanding lead, with the majority of their 53 entries winning the early matches. Beta Theta Pi trails behind in second place, and appears to be the only team potentially able to overtake the point-heavy Deltas.

In the first round, the Deltas jumped ahead with 28 winners, followed by the 16 Beta victors. Trailing behind were the NFU's, with six; the Phi Gams, Phi Psis, Phi Deltas, Pi Phi's, and PEP's with two winners; and the PIKA, ZBT, and Sigma Chi houses with one winner each.

Play in the second round showed that the Deltas were leading by Wednesday, with a total of 14 winners, and that the Beta's were again in second place, by virtue of eight victories. The NFU's placed four men in the second round win column. The Phi Psi's had three winners, and the KA's two. The PEP's, Law School, Phi Gam's, PiPhi's, ZBT's, and PIKA's reached midweek with one winner each.

So far, handball gloves ordered by the Physical Education department have not arrived, but they are on the way and may be available early next week at the student co-op store.

Boley's Book Store
Lexington, Va.
Books

Stationery Supplies

Broadbent Gives Pre-Tournament Pointers



Registration Deadline Is Monday For All-University Mat Tourney

Harry Broadbent, coach of the 1946-47 General matmen announced Wednesday that the deadline set for handing in entrance blanks to the all-school wrestling tournament, slated to start on Dec. 1, will be Monday at 5 o'clock. The contest is sponsored by the University Grapplers Club and is open to anyone in the student body, regardless of weight or experience, he added.

After two preliminary, qualification rounds, the finals will be run off on the main floor of Doremus Gym next Thursday evening starting at 7:30. The first two rounds will be played on the second floor mats and the meets are open to university fans with no charge, but Broadbent said that there will be a fifty cent tally collected for the championship finals, since the tourney is not a campus tax activity. The collections will be used to pay for trophies awarded to the winners of each weight bracket and any surplus will be added to the wrestling fund, which is only lightly supported by administration funds, despite the fact that Wrestling at Washington and Lee is a major sport.

All matches will be six minutes long with three two minute falls according to the tourney judges. With the appearance of ex-gridders Scharfnecker and Cadle officially guaranteed, Broadbent feels that there will be a number of thrill-packed bouts during the competition, and he expects to discover some new material for

the inter-collegiate grip schedule scheduled to start in January. Featured as aces in their respective divisions are co-captains Bob Crockett and Charlie Steiff. Veteran Crockett will tussle in the 155 pound class, while Charlie Steiff will appear in the 136 pound events. Two law students—James Evans (145) and Dabney Watts (175) are rated as strong contenders for the championship in those classes. However, Evans will be hard pressed by Fred Howe, an experienced wrestler. Competing with Watts, the McCausland brothers might make the final round into a family feud, according to preview reports. Ken (Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham

The greatest football show in the Conference was presented last Saturday over in Charlottesville



Moxham

when Carolina's Charlie Justice displayed the trickiest broken field scooting these eyes have ever seen, and the 22,500 fans in Scott Stadium undoubtedly came away well pleased with "Choo Choo" Charlie. On the first carry, Justice cut off his own left tackle, evaded two backer ups, started for the left sideline, and then, when apparently hemmed in by Wahoos, he cut back with an unbelievable burst of speed and left bewildered Virginians all over the ground, racing 46 yards for the touchdown. They say he can kick, but the defense of the Wahoos never held the Tarheels once, so there wasn't any opportunity for Justice to show off his booting ability. Carolina has other good play-

ers, but it is primarily a one-man team. Georgia's powerful line will probably spell the difference in their Sugar Bowl game, but it is hard to vision any line holding Charlie Justice in check.

Those games in Charlottesville are an education in themselves. One Wahoo cried that he had just seen Tom and Jerry but had lost them in the crowd, and then he tumbled down the aisle for four or five rows. If it is any consolation, their cheering section is just as weak as ours.

Roanoke College's basketball team opened up under the gun when they handed Lynchburg College a licking of a sizeable proportion. Not too many years ago, little Roanoke was the best team in the entire South. Nicknamed the "Five Smart Boys," they cleaned up everything in this part of the country, including a strong W. and L. quintet, and were rewarded with an invitation to the basketball tournament in the Madison Square Garden. In recent years those same Roanoke players plus (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

The Dutch Inn
Dining Room Open
11:00 - 2:30
5:30 - 8:30
We cater to Dinners, Private Parties, and Banquets
Accommodations for Dates
The Tap Room is now open
5 to 11 daily

R. L. Hess & Brother
Jewelers

Timely Fashions for the Well Dressed College Man
J. Ed Deaver & Sons

PRESCRIPTIONS
COMPOUNDED ACCURATELY

When your doctor sees our name on a bottle of medicine, he knows you have precisely what he ordered
Bierer's Pharmacy

See Us for TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Alterations, Cleaning and Pressing
LYONS TAILORING CO.

This CHRISTMAS give GAMES and SPORTING GOODS
Pearson Archery Sets
Table Tennis Sets
Dart Boards - Tennis Balls - Fishing Tackle
MYER'S HARDWARE
415 Main

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

Introducing . . . THE BARCALOAFER !!
The ultimate in comfort. Adjusts to meet your every mood. Read . . . Loaf . . . Snooze . . . Locks in any position with the flip of a lever . . .
That's BarcaLoafer Comfort
SCHEWELS Furniture Company

YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE!
Excellent Food Served "At Your Pleasure"
THE SOUTHERN INN

Hold That Line!
THE CORNER GRILL
is holding the PRICE line
Our Breakfast Special Still 35c
2 Eggs - Toast - Coffee

Why Go the Hard Way
CALL Charlie's Taxi
525

EC Clarifies

(Continued from page one)

Section 3. The Finance Committee shall pass on all salaries of editors and business managers of the publications, and presidents of dances and dance sets, modifying if need be, the recommendations of the Publications Board and Dance Board, and submitting its recommendations for approval to the Executive Committee. (By-Law IV, section 12(e))

Section 4. All profits shall be returned to the Central Student Body Fund, which shall maintain a Student Reserve Fund of at least \$3500.00. Of this fund 2500.00 is to be set aside for contingencies of the Publications Board and \$1000.00 is to be set aside for contingencies of the Dance Board. (Article XI, section 7(3); By-Law II, section 7(4); By-Law IV, section 10(f))

Section 5. Before any individual dance or dance set which is conducted for the student body as a whole, it shall be the duty of the President, or leader, of that dance or dance set, to submit his budget to the Finance Committee for approval. (By-Law IV, section 10(1))

Section 6. Before a proposed contract is executed or a budget is approved, it shall be the duty of the manager of the publication to submit the contract and/or the budget to the Finance Committee for approval. (By-Law II, section 7(3))

Section 7. Every editor, business manager and dance leader shall be required to sign on this honor as a Washington and Lee gentleman a statement that he has received no valuable consideration in connection with his operation of the publication or dance, or dance set, in any way whatsoever, except such salary as may be provided for by the Publications Board or the Dance Board, respectively. (By-Law IV, section 12(9))

Article XIII
Procedure in Honor System Cases
(Insert By-Law VII, page 29-30, Constitution, in full—Burke's 2nd Ed. changed to 3rd Ed.)

Article XIV
Amendment of Constitution
(Insert Article XII, page 14, Constitution, in full)

Article XV
By-Laws

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. (New)

Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

Our own Bob Spessard have been playing together under the title of "Roanoke Rebels" and have won all the AAU honors in Virginia. Last winter they journeyed out to Denver for the National A. A. U. tourney, but didn't fare too well.

How the Sun Bowl ever arrived at V. P. I. for a participant is difficult to understand. The number of booby bowls is growing larger every year.

Lets get behind Art Lewis and fill out those blanks for football prospects. It is little enough he asks of the student body, but if even that little co-operation is lacking then don't moan and groan when the team loses.

Don't be confused by the All-State and All-Conference selections. It does look a bit odd for players like Knox Ramsey and John Maskas to make All-Conference, but then fail to make All-State. The truth of the story is that those teams selected solely by coaches such as the All-State eleven are so crammed with politics that the better players sometimes get a big heehaw. One coach says, "Well, I'll vote for your tackle if you will vote for my guard." Then if you are pushing a guard, for instance, you have two men to name for guard positions, so you elect some obscure lineman to ease the competition on your own man. None of the coaches would dare, however, to neglect Bill Chipley, as it would endanger their professional reputation no end.

Coal

(Continued from page one)

tion, and perhaps adding days on to the end of the term.

The unexplained lack of coal by Lexington dealers at a time when they normally have almost 600 tons on hand, was listed by some as having top priority in any investigation that gets underway. According to the two coal dealers, they normally have 500 and 100 tons respectively at this time of year, but only had a 125 ton total when the strike was called.

"At first there was quite a run on our supplies," one company representative stated, "but since the towns emergency coal committee was formulated, we have only been delivering coal to houses which can prove they have less than ten days supply on hand, and then we could only let them have a half ton." He added that the SFA had promised them no coal either.

Calling for extreme conservation of heat, and hot water, as well as lights, Mr. Lynch stated that he was making every effort to cut down the amount of fuel used, asserting that average temperatures had been dropped in all buildings and houses supplied by his main plant.

Temperature in the gymnasium.

which has its own plant has also been lowered, according to Mr. Lynch, and the Student Union, whose furnace is out of order was closed Thursday afternoon.

House Managers seemed in disagreement when asked to give estimates on how long their particular supplies would last. Estimates on how far two tons would go ranged from two days to two weeks, with all maintaining that the weather would play the deciding role.

Train Cancellations

Trains reported as tentatively cancelled are as follows: Norfolk and Western—25 and 26, 23 and 24 and 1 and 2 (as of December 8th.) Southern Railways—No. 7, 14 between Richmond and Danville, No. 3 and 4 between Norfolk and Danville, No. 35-30 between Washington and Atlanta through Lynchburg, 141-142 between Lynchburg and Washington, and No. 5 and 6 between Bristol and Chattanooga.

Travel agents reported, however that should conditions change to enable these trains to be put back into service the original reservations will be automatically re-instated. All urged, however, that students should contact the Travel office of the severa railroads.

W. W. Robertson, District Passenger agent for Atlantic Coast lines stated that all their main line trains are still running since Atlantic employs diesel engines.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

Pierson will be stationed around the foul circle and will concentrate on feeding the ball to Crockett and Hillock. The accurate set shots by Pierson in practice sessions have led Wise to expect him to supply a long range punch to the General's offense.

The Generals will be handicapped tremendously this year by a lack of any men the size of Bob Spessard, gigantic Washington and Lee pivotmen of the mid 30's who led his teammates to three Southern Conference Tourneys and two loop titles. This season most of the Southern league teams will feature several "goons" towering 6½ feet or more. The smaller Washington and Lee cagers will be hampered under the back boards considerably but their speed may help to make up for this disadvantage. Wise hopes.

Voting Monday

(Continued from page one)

The only bright spot on this sea of apathy we found at a meeting of the NPU Wednesday night where President Bill Chipley led his boys through a spirited discussion.

In the interests of a better and more accurate student government we urge every member of this student body to read and to talk about these changes in our constitution before they cast a ballot Monday. These proposals may or may not be controversial but this procedure is of the very essence of democracy and it is each student's duty to determine just what he is voting for.

Colgate Darden

(Continued from page one)

of several distinguished Washington and Lee Alumni and a group of present W. and L. students in ODK, which was founded on this campus. The names of the initiates have not been released, according to Dick Spindle, ODK president, but they will be announced in next week's edition of RTP.

Since ODK inductions were discontinued during the war years, the present students to be initiated will represent a backlog of several years.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 3)

Lindell has a slight edge in the 165 pound class at present, and Jim Pratt currently leads the heavyweight contenders. There is only one entry registered in the

HAMRIC & SMITH

Jewelers

Lexington, Virginia

Sterling Silver

CIGARETTE CASES

and

COMPACTS

Imported

Evening Bags

The Last Word in Jewelry

Dutch Inn Gift Shop

121 pound class; consequently there are no pre-meet reports on that bracket.

Shaping up as darkhorse contenders are Linton, Fowkes, Connally, and Shelmerdine in the 136 group; Tolley, McCoy, and Chote at 145; Dawkins, Stark, Maynard, Brewster, Treadgold, and Flowers at 155; Mossbacker, Kimball, Starkey, and Fielder Cook at 165; and William Masters, and Boykin at 175.

Beale, Fox of KA Team Take Bridge Tourney Lead

The KA team of T. Beale and Gordon Fox took the lead in first night play in the interfraternity duplicate bridge tournament this week with 39 points, 2½ points ahead of their nearest competitors, DUs George Zack and Andy Powers.

After the first of four Monday night of play scores of the other teams were: Phi Deltis Bud and Luther Smith, 35; Delt's Gordon Sibley and Harry Wellford, 32½; Phi Kip's Garland Harwood and Chas Adams, 30½; PIKA's Jim Moorhead and Johnson McRee,

29; Sigma Nu's Nelson Newcomb and Bill Byrnes, 28½; ATO's Leon Harris and Charlie Copenhaver, 28; Lambda Chi's Bob Smith and Charles Savedge, 27; ZBT's Irvin Joel and Sonny Switow, 26½; Sigma Chi's Jim Baldwin and Tage Munthe-Kaas, 24½; Phi Gam's Hugh Flannagan and Roper Shamhart, 23.

An IFC committee composed of Ed Jackson, Harry Orgain and Charlie Rowe is in charge of arrangements for the tourney and three housemothers—Mrs. Francis

Martin, Beta; Mrs. Frank B. Post, Sigma Nu; and Mrs. D. R. Blakeley Delt—assisted in planning.

Play will continue next Monday night at the Student Union at 7:15 and players are requested to be on time in order not to delay the tournament.

For A Gift

of Beauty and Distinction

See Our Collection

WERTH'S

ANTIQUES

209 South Main Street

—STUDENT OWNED—

Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service

E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)

"If We Can't Fix It — We Don't Charge"

Phone 463

130 South Main Street

Box 782 Lexington, Va.

W. L. FOLTZ & SON

General Insurance

Representing

THE AETNA CASUALTY INSURETY CO.

and

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

Stuart Building

Phone 524

Does your car need

TUNING?

For A Complete Check-Up

Bring Your Car To

Rockbridge Motor Co. Inc.

Phone 289



Make Your Clothes Last

Have Them Cleaned Often at

University Cleaners

CHRISTMAS CANDIES



Watch her eyes shine when you give a box of our Special Christmas Candy

Rich 1 lb. Pecan Roll

Caramel-Cream TUMBLERS

O'Brien's

ALMOND BUTTER CRUNCH

and

NUTTI BRITTLE

in 1 lb. tins

McCRUM'S

Donahue's

Lexington's

Modern New

Flower Shop

Specializing in Corsages and Party Flowers. We Offer Complete Floral Decorating Service For All Occasions

DONAHUE'S FLORIST

9 West Washington

Phone 81

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Chemistry Provides New Colors for New Cars

In Detroit this spring, automotive engineers and designers were shown a dozen cars finished in glowing colors never before seen on any automobile—colors that diffused and reflected light back to the eye from within the finish instead of from the surface.

These new "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquers which attracted industry-wide attention are expected to give new beauty and durability to America's cars. The story behind their development is an interesting one.

New Techniques for Pigment Preparation

As many commercial pigments are now made, they are precipitated from chemical solutions in the form of fine particles, which are then dried, ground and reground with a liquid vehicle to produce the final paint, enamel or lacquer. The fineness of the particle-size largely determines the luster of the finish. Although mechanically ground pigment particles can be made extremely fine, they are not nearly as small as the particles originally precipitated.

A few years ago a program of research was started by Du Pont scientists to try to take advantage of the very fine particles formed by precipitation. They proposed to eliminate the drying and grinding processes entirely—to transfer the microscopically sized, precipitated, hydrated pigment particles directly from the mother solution to the lacquer vehicle.

Extended study by organic and colloid chemists, physicists and chemical engineers finally solved this problem. The procedure consists of mixing the wet pigment in a heavy-duty mill with water-wet nitrocellulose, dibutyl phthalate and castor oil. Dibutyl phthalate forms a colloidal solution with nitrocellulose. The colloid absorbs the castor oil and pigment, but eliminates the major portion of the water as a separate insoluble phase.



A New Range of Color Effects

After the method of transferring wet pigment particles had been established, the second development in this program was the practical utilization of precipitated ferric hydroxide. Although it had been used for a long time as an intermediate for the manufacture of dry ferric oxide pigment, ferric hydroxide in the wet form as a pigment had been applied only to a very limited extent and its true value had gone unrecognized. When used in conjunction with the new process, wet ferric hydroxide produced a lacquer of unusual brilliance and durability. In combination with other pigments, a whole new range of color effects became possible.

Because of their extremely small pigment particle-size, the Metall-Chromes are somewhat translucent, having a distinctive, soft innerglow. This lustrous depth is further enhanced by introducing into the film aluminum particles which act like mirrors to reflect the light within the finish.

Not only are these new lacquer finishes more lustrous and more beautiful, but they are also more durable, as proved by four years of laboratory and road-testing. "Duco" Metall-Chrome lacquer is a worthy newcomer to the ever-

lengthening list of developments by men of Du Pont that have helped in the mass-production of automobiles and the creation of new industries, new markets, new jobs for millions of Americans.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WILL I FIND COMPETITION DIFFICULT AT DU PONT?

It is to be expected that there will be competition in an organization where every effort is made to select the best trained and most promising graduates. However, such competition is not deleterious or is it on an elimination basis. New employees are given every opportunity to grow in the organization.

Technical undergraduates and graduate students will be interested in the new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Write to 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.) WILMINGTON, VA., DELAWARE

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

Fast, Efficient Service
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building

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

TUES - WED

LOVE WAS THE BAIT FOR HIS MURDER PLAN!
NGRID BERGMAN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Rage in Heaven
with GEORGE SANDERS, LUCILE WATSON, OSCAR HOMOLKA
Musical - Sport
Starts THURSDAY

Three Little Girls in Blue
in TECHNICOLOR
June Haver, George Montgomery, Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm, Vera-Ellen, Frank Latimore
Directed by BRUCE MITCHELL
Produced by M. P. CROWLEY