

Seven Student Leaders 'Tapped' by ODK

Shannon Wins Rhodes Award; Enters in 1947

W&L Graduate Admitted On New Quota System Gets 3 Years at Oxford

A Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., W&L graduate in 1939, in national competition, according to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees.

Shannon will be one of 48 students who will enter Oxford University in October, 1947, having been selected from a field of 871 contenders because of scholarship, interest in outdoor sports, leadership, and fellowship.

Shannon, a native of Lexington, is now at Harvard studying for his Ph.D. He is the son of the late Professor Shannon, world-renowned authority on Chaucer and head of the English Department of the University for 24 years, until his death in 1938.

Shannon received his MA from Oxford in 1931, after interrupted periods due to ill-health which were spent in Africa planning the development of the veldt into a rich British colony.

"The selection of three students from the Virginia district is a matter to give joy and pride to all of us," said Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the English Department, upon hearing the news.

Since the qualifications for Rhodes have been widened to give veterans a chance to compete, Shannon comes under the 19-31 extension of the age category.

Shannon will do graduate work in English, and may spend two years at Oxford and a third at any University in any country other than in the U. S. Students were interviewed for the coveted scholarships in such faraway places as Berlin, Tokyo, Oxford, and Bogota, as well as throughout the U.S.A. before the 48 American winners were decided upon.

A Christmas Greeting

At the Christmas season the University extends warmest greetings to its students who are on the campus at this significant period in the life of Washington and Lee.

For many of you who have been in the armed services it will be your first Christmas at home in several years; for a number of those of you in the younger age group, it will be your first experience in "going home" for Christmas.

Almost without exception you can go with the feeling of satisfaction over work well done, and with the realization that your life and effort here this fall have made a worthy contribution in the rebuilding of the University that we love.

Many of you go to keep the Christmas season for the first time in four years, in a world that is realizing as never before that its greatest hope lies in the message that come at Bethlehem. May that message be in your hearts.

FRANK J. GILLIAM

Crowded Sidewalks and Soaring Prices Make Contribution to Christmas Festivity of 1946

By Hal Gates

Well, here we are again. The mail is getting heavier... more than the usual number of bumpkins are polishing the brass on the front of the Rockbridge Bank, only instead of just standing there, they're holding packages...

Rose is a rose is a rose Christmas is Christmas is Christmas, and there's no in-between. It's a feeling that sets in around Thanksgiving and stays there until a few weeks after New Year's day.

Home to the family... to the girl and the friends. To the big tree in the living room, all soft and hazy from the outside as you turn in the drive, and the center of attraction on the inside.

Monotonous School days For some of the boys on the campus, it will be the first Christmas at home in several years.

Home to the family... to the girl and the friends. To the big tree in the living room, all soft and hazy from the outside as you turn in the drive, and the center of attraction on the inside.

Bands Reluctant To Sign Up Now For Feb. 20-22

Costumes To Cost \$11; Marable Urges Students To 'Measure' Dates Soon

A reluctance on the part of most "name" orchestras to sign contracts this far in advance of the February 20-22 weekend has delayed the signing of the two Fancy Dress orchestras until after the holidays.

Marable made several phone calls this week to music agents in Roanoke and New York in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange for the bands before the Christmas holidays.

Costumes for the Fancy Dress Band will cost \$5.50 apiece, Marable calls this week to music agents in Van Horn & Son of Philadelphia.

Since costume measurements will be taken early in January, students should obtain the following measurements from their dates.

(Continued on page 4)

Darden, Tuck, 11 Other Notables Are Named Honorary Members

Harman, Marable, Taylor, Signaigo, Dodson, Ellis, Rugel

Following an extended session yesterday afternoon and last night for the purpose of deciding upon the names, Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the annual tapping ceremony this noon made known the names of seven Washington and Lee students who will be initiated into the honorary leadership fraternity.

Those selected for the honor were:

James W. Harman, Tazewell, Virginia, senior Commerce, Debate Team, 1941-42; Manager Debate Team 1942-43; Forensic Union 1941-42; Pi Alpha Nu; Cotillion Club; President Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1946; Phi Beta Kappa; Senior Executive Committeeman. He represented the eighteen fraternities of Washington and Lee in preparing and submitting to the Board of Trustees a petition for reduction in interest rates and additional remuneration for damage to houses...

Leo J. Signaigo, Jr., Welch, West Virginia, senior Commerce, President Spring Dances, 1943; Basketball, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43; Captain, Basketball, 1942-43; 13 Club; Cotillion Club; Monogram Club; Interfraternity Council; President, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 1942.

Eugene R. Marable, Jr., Petersburg, Virginia, freshman Law, President, Fancy Dress, 1946-47; President, Dance Board, 1946-47; Manager, Baseball, 1947; 13 Club; Sigma; Cotillion Club; Business Staff, The Ring-tum Phi and Assimilation Committee.

Robert B. Taylor, Lynchburg, Virginia, senior Commerce, President, Junior Class; Senior Basketball Manager; 13 Club; and A.E.R.C.

Jon E. Rugel, Midland, Texas, junior Commerce, American Legion Commander Scholarship; Mahan Writing Award; Bradford Scholarship; Biology Department Scholarship; Executive Committeeman; Decorations Chairman; Phi Eta Sigma-Secretary; International Relations Club-President; Head Dormitory Councilor; Freshman Wing; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and Washington Society.

Marshall S. Ellis, Clarksdale, Mississippi, junior Academic, Editor, The Ring-tum Phi, 1946-47; News Editor, The Columns, 1945-46; Editorial Board, The Southern Collegian, 1946-47; Sigma Delta Chi; Cotillion Club; Graham-Lee Literary Society; Publications Board, 1946-47; Dormitory Councilor; Mahan Writing Award.

Thomas R. Dodson, Ringgold, Virginia, intermediate

Law, Secretary of the Student Body; President Christian Council; Speaker for Forensic Union; President, Washington Literary Society; Executive Committeeman; and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Initiation of both students and honorary members will be held some time this evening.

Former Governor Is Featured in First Tapping Ceremony Since War

At noon today, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia, addressed the entire student body of Washington and Lee on the occasion of the annual "tapping" ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

In addition to Darden, Meadows, Tuck and the Washington and Lee students, others tapped include:

Clarence J. Brown, congressman from Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Steering Committee and prominent contender for the House majority leadership.

John W. Eggleston, justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Henry W. Holt, Chief Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press, and former president of The National Graphic Arts Education Association.

Major-General Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute and General MacArthur's Chief of Staff from December 13, 1945 until May 1, 1946.

Ben L. Rawlins, Jr., general counsel of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

W. Chapman Revercomb, United States Senator from West Virginia.

Clarence R. Avery, President, Chattanooga Glass Manufacturing Company.

Colonel Milton B. Rogers, former New York and European business executive, now director of the Washington and Lee Bicentennial Program.

Abram P. Staples, Attorney-General of Virginia.

With the exception of Darden, Lauck, and General Marshall, all of these men are Washington and Lee alumni.

According to Richard B. Spindle, III, student president of ODK from Norfolk, a luncheon honoring the visiting group will be given for the visiting group immediately after the tapping ceremonies this afternoon.

Dail, Mitchell Will Go Abroad

Students Accepted at The Univ. of Stockholm

Two Washington and Lee students, Pete Mitchell, from Martinsville, Va., and Bernard Dail, from Kinston, N. C., received word last week that their applications for transfer to the University of Stockholm, Feb. 15, have been accepted.

Mitchell and Dail, both juniors who got replies to requests for transfer which they submitted over two months ago, said they plan to leave New York on the Swedish liner "Drottningholm," Jan. 31. The present semester here ends Jan. 30. This, according to Mitchell, allows the two just enough time to travel from Lexington to New York.

While in Sweden, Mitchell says, their tuition will be paid by the Veterans Administration and they will each receive \$65 per month. It was pointed out, however, that they are required to pay their passage from America to Stockholm, and advice received from the Institute on International Education, the group handling applications for foreign education, warns them that subsistence will be delayed about four months.

In data which Mitchell received Sunday by mail, was a list of 75 students who have tentatively registered at the University of Stockholm for the Feb. 15 to June 15 semester. Listed were approximately 65 veterans, with ages ranging from 20 to 35. The remaining ten non-veterans include eight co-eds.

The Foreign Education Division of the VA has warned them that they may expect \$65 as the absolute minimum cost of living. Mitchell noted, however, that as the two are to be quartered in private homes with Swedish families, the estimate might be lowered.

Major problem in any transfer of students would be the ability to understand the professors, Mitchell thought, but statements from the IIE say that all classes will be conducted in English until students learn Swedish.

The pair, both non-fraternity men, has no concrete plans formulated on the length of stay in Sweden, but they will tour Europe during the coming summer getting their degrees the following year.

They pointed out that they are under no compulsion to stay more than one semester.

Emphatic Voice in Campus Affairs Avowed NFU Reorganization Aim

By Ozzie Osborne

With the recent reorganization of the Non-Fraternity Union, it is expected that men who are not now members of a fraternity will have more emphatic voice in the political, social, and athletic affairs of the campus than ever before.

According to H. H. Hicks, chairman of the Political Affairs Committee of the NFU and Bill Chipley, president of the group, a vigorous effort is being made to form the approximately 375 non-fraternity men into an efficient organization that will serve the interests of its members such as a social fraternity does for its members.

Hicks emphasized that the NFU is not an anti-fraternity organization, but that it is an organization to represent the interests of those who are not now members of a fraternity.

"The purpose of its establishment is to permit non-fraternity men to engage in political affairs, athletic events, and campus social life," Hicks said.

In an open discussion by the NFU last Wednesday night, considerable sentiment was expressed for revising the student body constitution. Political Affairs Chairman Hicks explained that the Executive Committee now amends laws by implied power which says that the EC will have charge of all executive, legislative and judicial matters pertaining to the student body.

The NFU feels that the student body's rejection of the proposed amendments, which would have granted the EC power to amend the by-laws, indicates that the student body wants that power in its hands. "The NFU," Hicks stated, "plans to back a movement which will give that right to John Doe, Citizen Student."

The new organization is now laying plans to participate in the 1947 campus elections. The NFU will offer candidates for some student body officers and will throw its support to well-qualified fraternity men who may be running for other positions.

"Interest in student government is illustrated by the fact that about 200 men, both fraternity and non-fraternity, consulted the Political Affairs Committee regarding the recently proposed amendments to the constitution," Hicks said.

Although one of the primary interests of the NFU is political, Hicks says that the group is very much interested in the social and athletic affairs on the campus. Because many of the men are particularly interested in intramural athletics, Hicks stated that he especially wants to have an NFU team to represent the group in every major university sport.

Hicks says that he believes that all the non-fraternity men, working as a well-organized, cohesive group, can prove beneficial to its members as well as to the university.

ODK Proposes Marked Changes in University Athletic System

For the past eight weeks the Alpha Circle of ODK has been interviewing students, alumni, members of the administration, faculty, Athletic Association and coaching staff for the purpose of determining whether, from a long-range point of view, the present athletic program will accomplish the objectives announced by the Board of Trustees.

On a 50-50 basis with our natural rivals. With Virginia, William and Mary and VPI subsidizing under a program which provides a greater number of scholarships of greater value each, we will be unable to attract the type of players which the school deserves and competition demands.

In order to meet this competition we recommend that the number of scholarships be increased to sixty. Forty scholarships do not provide a large enough squad to allow a margin for injured players, or for enough teams to scrimmage without separating the best players and having them scrimmage against each other.

Under the present program we will not be able to compete on a

particularly serious handicap beginning in 1948. As an example, Washington and Lee had only 29 men on the field at Miami to oppose five complete, fresh teams.

The \$50 allowed athletes living in fraternity houses for room and board is inadequate under present living expenses. Average expenses for fraternity students are: board, \$42; room, \$15; quart of milk daily, \$6, totaling \$63. We recommend that the Athletic Council be empowered to set this figure to meet yearly fluctuations, and that the allowance be increased to \$65 now.

In our investigation we found that the failure to provide a clearly defined policy has handicapped the athletic association.

to be efficiently carried out we recommend that the Board formulate a definite plan in writing and explicitly inform the Athletic Council of its authority and responsibilities.

We recommend that the Council be empowered to draw up annual budgets and to authorize any expenditures under the plan announced by the Board.

All of our natural rivals have a full-time publicity man for athletics. We recommend that such a man be employed.

In addition to the Department of Athletics needs an assistant director to look after

important details; also a man to handle equipment.

Almost everyone interviewed agreed that a separate athletic fund should be maintained.

(a) It would put athletics on a business-like basis, with disbursements controlled by a budget and any profits, left after reimbursement to the general University treasury for expenses for athletics left to the disposal of the Athletic Council for improvements and further developments.

(b) It would attract contributions from the alumni whose primary desire to aid athletics.

(c) It would centralize authority,

expedite control and increase efficiency.

(d) It is felt that the present athletic program still leaves us in the "middle of the road" and that the University will be forced to underwrite the program from year to year with an increasingly serious drain on the general investment was made now, the program would carry itself financially through larger gate receipts.

In order to help finance the expanded athletic program as recommended we suggest that the profits from the Co-op be applied directly to the athletic fund, and that when the tuition is increased the allotment to athletics be increased from seven to fifteen dollars per student.

In conjunction with the Bicentennial program we suggest that the feasibility of constructing

a field house be investigated. It is the opinion of many persons that such a field house, with sufficient seating capacity, could be devoted exclusively to varsity athletics. The present gymnasium is adequate for intramurals and could be used exclusively by the Department of Physical Education.

For your information the Circle is planning to cooperate in this program by initiating a system of student tutoring for athletes having difficulty with studies, and by organizing a system for entertaining prospective athletes visiting the campus to show them the advantages of Washington and Lee.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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### Sports Reporters

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

December 19, 1946

What is probably the most famous editorial in the history of the American press was addressed to an eight-year-old girl regarding the age-old controversy as to whether there is or is not a Santa Claus. But if it was written for a child, we would be doing it a grave injustice if we said it could be of benefit only to children. Now, more than ever, does Francis P. Church's celebrated editorial hold special significance for each of us. Ed.

## Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*.

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says, 'If you see it in *The Sun* it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA O'HANLON,  
"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

New York Sun, September 21, 1897

## Cyrus McCormick Lounge

Lately there have been many comments, not only by librarians, but by students as well regarding conduct in the University's library. It's not very good!

The condition has grown out of an altogether natural and understandable tendency—that of trying to be comfortable when studying or getting "that last twelve hours of parallel" done. It is, however, carrying the thing a little too far when men take off their shoes and prop their feet on the chairs or tables. The other big complaint is that there are either too many amateur marksmen in the University or students flatly don't care where they throw cigarette butts, candy wrappers, and discarded notebook paper. If the students themselves have been moved to remark on the situation we hate to think what effect the sight must have on visitors and returned alumni.

Besides, it is just not good horse sense to faithfully observe a definite code of behaviour as long as you're out on the campus and then, merely because you have some studying to do, to mimic an untidy, three-toed sloth.

All that is needed here is more regard for appearances, more consideration for the few librarians. That should not be too much to ask of any Washington and Lee student.

## Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

They'll tell you that people don't talk much about the atomic bomb because they're afraid; but they talk even less about the United Nations and what can be the reason for that? The tip-off, somebody said, was when the Security Council spent weeks arguing over whether or not Afghanistan was going to be admitted—then everyone knew that it had gone the way of all international organizations. And so, after two years, the one concrete thing for which the war seemed to have been fought has become something to fill the back pages of newspapers and the appendices of textbooks, which is how most people believed that it was going to end up, anyway.



Kaplan

The men whom you see in the newsreels grouped around the semi-circular conference tables look bored and embarrassed, and you feel embarrassed for them. It is the realization that the attempt at international association has gone to pot before our eyes, or perhaps that it was a still-born child, that has created much of the widespread fear of Russia. There aren't many people who are able to sit down and in precise terms tell you about our points of conflict with the Russians. They do know, however, that in a world reverting to its pre-1939 status the inevitable crisis is again a sure thing, for someone will invent one if there doesn't happen to be anything handy at the moment.

The inability of the diplomats to get down to the fundamentals amazes the man in the armchair, though he will be cynical and refuse to admit his amazement. He is beginning to understand that the growth of international organization is not possible as long as it is in the hands of men who prefer working the old backstairs or lady's boudoir method. Even the Russians, who always used to say

that anything anybody else did couldn't be right, seem to have a kind of proletarian backstairs case of their own. The man in the armchair finds it difficult to really blame Byrnes, Molotov, and the rest even in their most exasperating moments, since he is honest enough to realize that if he were a diplomat he'd get a great kick out of acting mysteriously, too.

But there must be something to fill the vacuum of desire for order and peace that is supposed to be in all men's hearts, and so we are once again besieged by plans and programs which are striving valiantly to become crusades such as Clarence Streit and his Union Now movement have been striving for twenty-years. There is the home-grown variety, usually appearing first in an elaborately diagrammed article in the *Ladies Home Journal*, say, or in *Look*, written by an engineer who works for General Motors or by the president of a baby-food company. And then there are the groups which blossom forth in the full regalia of a stately name and a board of directors, headed more commonly than not by a member of the faculty of either Harvard or Columbia. They distribute conservatively printed, blue-covered booklets, at cost price, which are read chiefly by eighth grade students in connection with their current events course. But the professors from Harvard and Columbia never give up hope....

It would be going too far to say that no one actually believes in the eventual attainment of true international organization, but most Americans do not believe in the sincerity of anybody but themselves and perhaps the British who are too weak to act on their own hook any way. If we were able to find out what the Russians think it would probably be something along the same lines.

It isn't a situation which seems likely to improve much. The most realistic approach seems to be prayer. Of course, there is still the UN, it might... you never can tell....

Why only the other day, it finally decided to build its masonry in New York.

## Campus Comment

(Due to illness, the old retro-bate Wallace Edward Clayton is unable to spread joy this week. An anonymous contributor steps in to deliver some biting remarks.)

**Conversation in the Troup Theatre:** "I can't see very well in the dark. Is that you, John?"

"Yes. What is it?"

"Would you mind stepping outside for a moment?"

"Can't you see I'm watching the play? Later."

"I think you had better come now."

"If it's another constitutional amendment, Fleming is the man to see."

"It's a policeman outside the door. And he wants to see you. Something about a car and a fire hydrant."

The man called John rises from door. And he wants to see you, muttering soft words to himself. Up on the stage, the play goes on.

Half an act later John reappears at the door, damp and still muttering.

"What happened, John? What took you so long?"

"The policeman wouldn't believe it was me."

"Why not?"

"Aw, my laundry didn't come back last week."

"John, grab hold of yourself. We'll have a revolt."

"You don't understand," John points to his empty breast pocket. "No handkerchief. He simply wouldn't believe it was me without a handkerchief."

John goes back to his seat shaking his head, and his words float over the gunshot sounds from the stage: "First it's pressing and now it's laundry. O, dignity, where is thy cloak?"

There has been more beefing this year about archaic girl schools' rules than I can ever remember. Most of this is due, of course, to the large numbers of veterans on the campus who have known better days. While I appreciate their responsibility in such matters, I think it is time these schools recognized the limitations of simple rules and simpler chaperones in dealing with human nature. Certain rules are necessary in meeting responsibilities to parents. Others are incompatible with a normal social life. You are still reading *Campus Comment*. Go on.

**The Week-end:** The Beta party was fine. Under the gentle guidance of Sunshine Lanier, everything went perfectly except that part of the total supply of beer was locked in the ice house and no one had a key. Ad threatened to send the men responsible for this over to VMI for the night... Sam Watkins went out to phone some friends and never came

back... Vic Dalmas went out to phone some friends and he came back. Incidentally, Vic did a beautiful save on a prop mixup during Wednesday night's performance of "The Petrified Forest." If you did not see him as Duke Mantee, you missed a real trouper.

Jim Stanfield was one of the mainstays of the PIKA party. He went around the campus in his fire truck showering hospitality. Stan Carmichael, terrified by the rumors that they are shipping Moody away, was unable to relax. He wired Burger for advice... Bob Scully played the piano after hours at the Sigma Nu dance. When Pat Harry got behind him and sang "Embraceable You" the boys quietly sagged on the ropes... Mrs. Kellogg is definitely not one of the above chaperones. The boys swear by her. She gets a lot of good will for Southern Seminary where it needs it the most... Scoop Jackson has resigned as Secretary of State. "Let the younger men take over," he was reported to have told friends. "Public life is hell." He is rumored writing his memoirs... "Cosmo" Cancellomo's Cosba was the swankiest spot in Lexington Saturday night. The real collich atmosphere... Stewart Richardson, one of the Phi Kap's litterati, spent early Sunday morning at the local clink trying to bail out a friend who was home in bed... Flush Lanich gets the Foundation's plated beer bottle cap for the smoothest operation of the week. The details are unprintable.

All the Phi Deltas were out of town.

**Reaching For Thirty:** The Troup performance was astounding in view of the fact that no accredited dramatic group exists at W. and L. Much of the credit must go to Jack Lanich and Jim Stanfield who strained mightily to make it a mature production. I can think of no better advertisement for the school than to send the play on the road within the state after the holidays... The Blue basketball team is due to cause no little surprise this year. The night after they trounced Quantico, the Marines edged out VMI... Dottie, who used to be at the Corner Store, wishes her friends to know she is now at the Varsity Shop. McCrum's retains its old personnel... Fred Holley wishes me to send a moose mating call up the valley to Bettie Norwood.

No reports on the Deltas this week. Charlie Rowe refused to comment on their closed party. Whatever became of Campbell Gibson?... Vile rumor has it that Frankie Masters not only went to church last Sunday but

(Continued on page four)

## 'Collegian' Advances Deadline To January 15

The Southern Collegian magazine has been enabled to advance its final deadline to January 15 due to the postponement of the 1947 Fancy Dress set, according to a statement issued by the Editors today.

Several short stories have already been received for consideration by the Collegian's six-man editorial board, it was stated, but there is still an "open market" for poems, articles, and especially, humorous material. Freshmen and others who have not contributed stories before are invited to join past contributors in furnishing material for the coming issue.

Art Editor Bob Gates has issued a call for original cartoons on any subject for inclusion in the next issue.

"Although art and literary contributions need not be restricted in theme to strictly campus subjects, the prime criterion of the Editorial Board in selecting material is student readability and enjoyment," stated Editor W. J. McLeod, "and all writers and cartoonists are urged to formulate their contributions with this standard in mind."

Contributors are urged to submit material prior to departure for the Christmas holidays, when possible, so that Mutual Press in Lynchburg, printers of the Collegian can begin setting-up the magazine well in advance of the publication date.

## Postwar Primer

By Ed Jackson

If you live beyond the area served by Virginia newspapers, you were probably tapping out the synopsis of your annual "Christmas explanation" today as the clock showed less than 40 hours remain before the Yuletide pilgrimage to home plate gets under way.

The "explanation" will be more difficult this year. More than a few, several seasons have passed since you sipped an egg nog at your "permanent home address." People who three years ago knew that you attended Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., may have forgotten about you, certainly have forgotten about Washington and Lee.

It may come as a surprising revelation to some high-placed people here that Washington and Lee should have to be "explained" and defined. Perhaps everyone has heard of Washington and Lee. But, all the same, many of us will go home Saturday to squirm red-facedly through conversations like these:

Well, Willie, I certainly am glad to see you again. How is everything at Williamsburg?

Lexington.

Oh yes. Let's see, you're at William and Lee, aren't you? Or is it Washington and Jefferson?

Naw, he's at that school next door to VPI.

VMI.

Dinner is almost ready and night is coming on. We cannot banter forever in the cold December air. We issue our annual Xmas oration. We tell it to editors, to fellow collegians, to kind old ladies, to prospective Fancy Dress dates, to bankers (with money), to industrialists (with money), to prospective employers (with jobs for us).

We explain Washington and Lee. We say that the school is almost two hundred years old, that it is rich in tradition, lofty in ideals, unique in position. We point out that Washington and Lee, while placing a mellowed emphasis on its history of service, still maintains an exhilarating atmosphere, tempered by a background of culture and ingenuvity by association with keen minds and dynamic personalities.

We continue: Washington gave us money, Lee is a former president of the institution. Our alumni have distinguished themselves in all fields and their proportionate record in public service is incredible.

Washington and Lee—W & L would only confuse them—has a football team. We won the Southern conference championship in 1934. We have a basketball team. We won several championships; we even played in Madison Square Garden. Our Fancy Dress Ball was featured in *Life* magazine in 1938. Our wrestlers were pictured in the newsreels. Our publications have won honors, and the Varsity Show was growing to rival the Triangle Club. Before the war we were 12th in the nation scholastically.

But memories are short. Few people remember a football record established 12 campaigns ago. Not many recall the contents of *Life* in the winter of 1938.

Those of us who must issue this "explanation" are sold on Washington and Lee. We are sincere in our efforts to improve our alma mater. We want the Bicentennial to be successful. We want to see the goal of several million dollars reached, because the funds will be turned back into making

## Campus Actress On and Off Stage

By Jock Morrison

Watching Peggy Boykin hold her audience in the tender scenes, convulse them in the ridiculous ones and, as Gabby Maple, steal the *Troubadours'* production of *The Petrified Forest* to universal acclaim, anyone knew that Peggy Boykin, grades above the usual college dramatic level, is a talented actress.

Automatically, play-goers filed from the ramshackle theatre and asked, "What is she doing in Lexington?"

But only a few Washington and Lee drama followers would suspect the off-the-stage version of Peggy Boykin that we discovered out in Splinterville a few mornings ago.

Art Editor Bob Gates has issued a call for original cartoons on any subject for inclusion in the next issue.

"Although art and literary contributions need not be restricted in theme to strictly campus subjects, the prime criterion of the Editorial Board in selecting material is student readability and enjoyment," stated Editor W. J. McLeod, "and all writers and cartoonists are urged to formulate their contributions with this standard in mind."

Contributors are urged to submit material prior to departure for the Christmas holidays, when possible, so that Mutual Press in Lynchburg, printers of the Collegian can begin setting-up the magazine well in advance of the publication date.



BOYKIN

Told by the editors of the paper to get out and dig up a story, we crossed the bridge in north Lexington and approached the Boykin residence expecting to be met by a hard-bitten Legionnaire's

daughter in a waitress' uniform. What we found instead, was one of the most attractive girls in the Old Dominion, busy cleaning her three-room apartment and surrounded by her husband's books, her six-months-old son, and a small menagerie consisting of a dog and cat, who seemed at the moment to be on friendly terms with each other.

Hailing from Virginia Beach, Mrs. Boykin majored in dramatics at Converse College in South Carolina, and was given the leads in such well-known plays as *The Skin of Our Teeth*, *The Eve of St. Mark*, *Junior Miss* and *Tomorrow the World*. She studied dancing for eight years and her experience in that art won her the starring role in Prokofiev's world-famous ballet of Peter and the Wolf at the Spartanburg Music Festival.

"I've worked with little theatre groups and radio dramatics quite a lot," Mrs. Boykin told us. "As far back as I can remember I've been crazy about the theatre and any kind of dramatics. I like roles that have a depth and meaning to them, like the parts I had in *The Skin of Our Teeth* and *Junior Miss*, even though they were entirely different from each other. Playing Gabby in *The Petrified Forest* was one of the biggest thrills I ever had, but I know I never could have done it without all the wonderful help from everybody in the play." Mrs. Boykin thought that "Russ Thomes was really wonderful as Gramp."

We asked her if she intended to go on the stage professionally.

"Well, I took dramatics at Converse so that I could go on the stage, but when I married Dick that sort of changed things," she added. "But if something came along—well, you never can tell," she added.

But until that "something" comes along, the stage's loss is W&L's gain.

## Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations, Tuesday, January 21, 1947, through Thursday, January 30, 1947.

Tuesday, January 21 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled
Tuesday, January 21 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled
Wednesday, January 22 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled
Wednesday, January 22 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Spanish 1, Spanish 151 and German 1
Thursday, January 23 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled
Thursday, January 23 2:00 p.m.	All classes in History 1 and Accounting 101
Friday, January 24 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled
Friday, January 24 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Psychology 101
Saturday, January 25 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled, and Math 4KM
Saturday, January 25 2:00 p.m.	All classes in History 107
Monday, January 27 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled
Monday, January 27 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Economics 101 and Economics 219
Tuesday, January 28 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled
Tuesday, January 28 2:00 p.m.	All classes in English 151 and Commerce 205
Wednesday, January 29 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled
Wednesday, January 29 2:00 p.m.	All classes in Political Science 101
Thursday, January 30 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block G—M.F.W. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled
Thursday, January 30 2:00 p.m.	All classes in French 1 and French 151

"The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination."

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

## Norman-Shepherd, Inc.

The Young Men's Shop

— ASK JIMMY —

(Continued on page 4)

## Blue Wins Two; Tops Quantico, Langley Field

### Generals Look Hot, Cold In Past Two Appearances

Breaking loose with one of the deadliest barrages of set shots ever seen in Doremus Gymnasium, Washington and Lee's hustling Generals, paced by Clancy Ballenger with 16 points and Don Hillock with 14, outclassed and outthrust a sluggish Quantico Marine quintet, 67-39.

In racking up their second victory of the young season, the Generals displayed a complete reversal in form from the indifferent style of play that predominated in their opening win over Fort Belvoir.

Although they started slowly against the Marines, the Generals smooth ball handling finally began to pay dividends after less than ten minutes of play had elapsed as their passes set up basket after basket.

The Generals were handicapped again by their lack of height although little Fred Vinson more than made up for his small stature by his sensational work in grabbing rebounds under both backboards and by breaking up Marine plays time after time.

Rangy Don Hillock and Vinson led the Generals attack in the first half as Hillock broke into the clear several times to drop in layup shots at crucial moments and Vinson came through with several set shots early in the contest that helped to pad the 30-12 lead held by the Generals at halftime.

The game was finally cinched in the second half when Clancy Ballenger and Steve Ulaki cut loose with a barrage of deadly set shots to raise the Generals' lead to well over twenty points. Shortly after the half opened Ballenger pumped four straight shots through the rim from a spot almost at the middle of the court and shortly afterwards concluded his scoring for the night by adding two more baskets from almost the same place.

Ulaki, who played a steady floor game, continued the rout by sinking three more markers from well past the foul circle and also came through with the most sensational play of the game when he grabbed a pass at mid-court and dribbled through a host of Marine defenders to sink a layup shot.

All-Southern cager Harry Harner made an unexpected appearance in the W. and L. lineup in the first half and helped to spark the Generals' attack with his slick ball handling. In addition, Lighthorse Harry made the Generals' only follow-through basket of the contest when he tipped in a rebound shortly after his initial entrance.

George Pierson's ten points, and Bill Bryan's ball stealing antics and floor play were other bright spots in the Washington and Lee victory.

Steve Trehellas led the Marines with eleven points.

After playing listless ball the entire first half, Washington and Lee's undefeated basketball team aroused themselves in the second session of Tuesday night's game to nip Langley Field, 43-38.

The Generals got away to an early lead of 8-3, which was increased to 13-10. Ragged ball handling and inability to control rebounds, however, soon cut this margin, and at half time, the visitors led by a 22-16 score. Lack of height handicapped the Blue as the opponents snatched the ball from the backboards repeatedly.

As the second half started, the game accelerated considerably and W&L began to play more effective ball. Don Hillock found the basket from short range, and Clancy Ballenger began to hit with long shots. W&L finally went in the lead midway through the period 33-32, as the crowd applauded the come-back.

Don Hillock played his usual effective game, racking up a total

## 1946 Lettermen

The Washington and Lee Athletic Council last night released the names of the 1946 football monogram winners and the managers for the 1947 season.

The Monogram winners: Brian Bell, George Bryan, Mike Boyda, Ed Capuano, Paul Cavallere, Harry Harner, Charlie Harrington, Jim Lukens, Henry Mastrianni, Herb Miller, John McCausland, Andy McCutcheon, Dike Norman, Jim Pratt, Mark Saur, Ed Sharf-anecker, Gil Wilson, Dick Work-ling.

The managers: Charley Belcher (senior manager), (Damon Yerkes (junior manager, and Leigh Carter (alternate manager).

## Fahey, Voskuhl, Hit by Faculty Eligibility Rule

Jim Fahey and John Voskuhl, stellar rebound men of this year's varsity basketball squad, last Wednesday were ruled ineligible until February in a surprise edict from the Faculty.

Rupert N. Latture, representing the Faculty, stated that the men were barred from the court due to low grades on mid-semester reports. He explained that by a rule of the University, any student who does not meet required standards at the half-year mark of a term cannot participate in extra-curricular activities during the second half of that term.

With Bill Chipley and Reggie Crockett hurt and out of action until after Christmas holidays, the height of Fahey had been expected to bolster the vacation scoring punch of the injury-riddled Generals.

Chipley is being held on the sidelines because of a sore wrist, which was twisted during football season. Potential high-pointer Reggie Crockett will not return to the court until the trainers decide his sprained ankle is strong enough to hold up under game competition. The situation was helped somewhat when Harry Harner made a surprise reappearance, recovered from the shoulder injury which had sidelined him.

## Swimmers Still Practice As Twombly Vacations

The swimming team has been training on its own during the absence of Coach Cy Twombly who embarked last week on his first vacation in four years.

Cy assigned the tankmen fifty laps a day for the remainder of the week, then headed south to the Sunshine State. In Florida, he plans to visit different spots settling business affairs and leading "a generally easy life."

## W&L Gains Membership In Lacrosse Association

Washington and Lee was accepted as a member team of the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, at a meeting of that group in New York last Saturday.

Frank Brooks, who is organizing and directing the pre-season activities of the embryonic sports group at Washington and Lee, attended the meeting, and announced afterwards that he had made arrangements to play Penn State on the home field next spring. He also added Drexel Tech to the almost-completed schedule. Pre-war netman Charlie Stieff also represented the school at the New York Caucus.

Dr. John F. Baxter, faculty representative for the squad, made an additional announcement Monday, stating that the pioneer team will open its season on March 12 against Swarthmore College.

Duke and Williams were also accepted for membership in the association, and the NILA president, Dr. Strodt, expressed belief that the new teams will place high in the national ratings next year.

of 16 points, which made him high scorer for the evening. Little Bill Bryan was an outstanding floor man, bothering the hard-pressed soldiers by his steal tactics.

## Generals Meet Strong Soldier Quint Tonite

Steinecke



Bearded giant will lead House of David clan against Generals in Basketball circus

## Camp Lee Provides Stiff Opposition for Pre-Holiday Finale

Washington and Lee will play the last game in the pre-season set of tune-up matches tonight when it faces a potent Camp Lee quintet at 7:30 on the local floor.

The General cagers have previously knocked off three other service teams in rapid succession, and Coach Wise hopes to send the squad home for Christmas after tonight with a clean slate. Since the first lackadaisical appearance two weeks ago, the near-Comets have apparently settled down in earnest, and their floor work and ball handling throughout the last two games entitles them to a rating with the best collegiate teams the state has to offer.

Camp Lee has knocked off several of the Virginia outfits which were scored as potential winners in pre-appearance forecasts, but last week they dropped behind William and Mary by a wide margin. However, Camp Lee's tall center, McLin, was the outstanding player of that contest with 21 points netted in the 40 minutes of play.

Coach Wise reported that he expects to field the same starters who lined up for the Langley Field contest. General hopes for a fourth win tonight lie with Pierson, Ballenger, and Hillock, who are expected to duplicate their high scoring feats of the first trio of contests.

The General defensive play, which has tightened for each appearance, is also expected to hamper the Camp Lee potential scoring power.

## Bearded Clowns To Face Blue Quintet In Comical Contest

Doremus Gymnasium promises to be the scene of one of the most colorful basketball contests of the season Wednesday, January 8, when the Washington and Lee Generals face the famed, bearded House of David team in a Monogram Club-sponsored game.

It will be the first game in 1947 for the Blue and they are expected to give a hard battle to the widely known House of David crew, which has won 908 games in the last five years, while losing 104.

Known for their antics on the playing floor, their ball-handling ability, and their many other entertaining features, the big, bearded Davids have been touring the United States, Canada, and Mexico for the past twenty-five years, playing around 200 games a season, against some of the best basketball teams of North America.

Heading the Davids are veteran guards Bill Steinecke and "Ham" Hamilton, who are athletes the year around, playing professional baseball in the summer and basketball in the winter.

Steinecke was a catcher for the New York Yankees during the war and has played with both the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. His dribbling and dancing at the same time, along with his comical shooting and passing, tends to keep audiences constantly in an uproar.

Hamilton, a college man, has played nine years with the Davids and holds the world's record for the greatest number of games played without rest. He is considered among the best passers in the basketball world.

## Handball Tourney Closes Tomorrow

As play in the Intramural Handball Tournament entered the quarterfinal round, Bob Reid of the Law School and Ted Ciesla of DU were ranked by Director Norman Lord as favorites to enter the intra-school competition finals.

Dick Spindle, one of the two Delt entrants remaining from their former host of participants, was also rated by Lord as a possible finalist along with dark horse Buck Bouldin, NFU representative.

Other quarterfinalists included Jack Bonham and Bob VanBuren of the Phi Psis, SAE Bob Mehorter, Delt Lynch Christian, and Mike Barrett of the NFU, whom Lord named as the most improved player of the tournament.

Director Lord announced that the final match will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock and all those interested are cordially invited to attend what promises to be a close battle.

## Pre-Holiday Totals Given For Intra Race

According to the pre-holiday intramural totals released yesterday, three teams, the Betas, Deltas, and NFU's, are within seven points of each other. These totals, announced by intramural director Cy Twombly, include points garnered in football, volleyball, and the incomplete handball race.

Fraternity	Totals
Beta	95
Delta	89
NFU	88
PIKA	52
Phi Psi	34
Law	34
KA	21
Sigma Nu	21
Phi Kap	20
Sigma Chi	20
PEP	16
DU	15
SAE	13
ZBT	12
Lambda Chi	11
Phi Gam	11
Phi Delt	10
Kappa Sig	3
Pi Phi	3
ATO	0

## Matmen Open Year Against Loyola In Doremus Gym Today

The Washington and Lee grappling squad will start its junket into postwar wrestling this afternoon when it faces Loyola College across the mats at Doremus Gymnasium at four o'clock.

Varsity Coach Harry Broadbent announced earlier that he intends to send the winners of last week's all-school tourney against the Baltimore matmen. After running several weeks of practice with some weight divisions unmanned, Broadbent said that all positions finally have been filled, but that reserve strength is weak in certain classes.

Loyola is visiting Washington and Lee on the homeward side of a trip to Charlottesville, where they met the Wahos yesterday. Broadbent reported that he has no advance notice of Loyola potentialities, but that reputedly many top Baltimore wrestlers are in the Catholic ranks.

Following this afternoon's appearance the General mat team will revert to a training status until late in January, when the regular Southern Conference championship race will get under way.

## Generalizing . . . by Bill Bien

Ole Generalizer Don Moxham, having decided that he needed conditioning for Spring Sports, traipsed home last week to trot around with the U. S. Mails in his native New Jersey. Consequently, we will fill this space until the mail has gone through.

Celliers magazine came out last week with its rating of top teams in each conference. The coverage for the Southern Conference was very poor—Washington and Lee wasn't even mentioned. However, there are plenty of people in this neck of the woods who rate the hardwood Generals pretty high.

Before long, the time will roll around for our first postwar meeting with the Wahos from Charlottesville. This seems to us like a good opportunity to start a campaign for a more sophisticated attitude toward THE UNIVERSITY. Hereafter, we have always wanted to knock them off for an upset; but this time, with the basketball team that we have, we should go into that game with the feeling that it will be just another in a series of victories. Let them be the underdogs. We KNOW we're going to beat the stuffing out of them—and their whiskey bottles.

Coach Wise and the Monogram Club (which is sponsoring the House of David game) have approached the Comet era sensation, Bob Spessard, trying to line him up to play for the Generals in that contest. Since the tilt is an extra-conference affair, there will be no eligibility rules in effect. The bearded House of David aggregation, famous for putting on a good circus-game, should draw a large crowd.

Looks like lacrosse will be a going concern in the spring. Nearly forty hopefuls attended the recent organization meeting.

This is a good time to say: if you ever have any rumors, stories or whatnot, get in touch with us at the Ring-tum Phi and we'll be glad to follow up.

The rowing crew shell bought by Washington and Lee some time ago—at considerable expense—is still lying idle while the bigwigs decide whether to reactivate the sport. We hope something will be decided soon. As we hear it, there are plenty of muscle men around the campus just waiting for the go-ahead signal.

The gala wrestling tournament last week drew just enough spectators to fill half the hundred chairs set up beforehand. Looks as if interest in the sport that gave Washington and Lee widespread attention before the war has reached an all-time low. There's a match with Loyola this afternoon, incidentally.

Art Lewis still wants names of prospective football players turned in to him. If you want a winning team, you've got to have material.

The rumor about Bill Chipley's brother, who recently refused a pro basketball contract, coming to Washington and Lee, is still just a rumor, according to the Chip.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
**Boley's Book Store**  
 Lexington, Va.  
 Books  
 Stationery Supplies  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Stop looking wistfully at wooden Indians

All right. So he stands all day. So he never has to sit down and be tortured by chafing shorts.

But neither do you.

We have a little item called Arrow Shorts. They're roomy. They have the Sanforized label, so they won't shrink. They have gripper fasteners. And one thing they haven't is a binding center seam—so they're as comfortable as can be. See them today.

**TOLLEY'S TOGGERY**  
 "College Men's Shop"  
 ARROW SHORTS

**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

We Wish to Extend

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

and the Hope of a

**PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

To All Our Friends

**SCHWEL'S**  
 Furniture Company

Best Wishes  
 for a  
 Joyous  
 Christmas Season

**THE SOUTHERN INN**

Hold That Line!

**THE CORNER GRILL**

is holding the PRICE line  
 Our Breakfast Special Still 35c  
 2 Eggs - Toast - Coffee

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**

### Advertising Leader Says 'Huckstering' Is 'Dynamic Force'

Thurman L. Barnard, veteran of 23 years experience in the field of national advertising and president of the Compton Advertising Agency, told an assemblage of journalism majors Monday night that advertising is "a dynamic social force working for the good of all."

Second in the series of prominent figures in the fields of journalism and advertising which are currently being brought to Washington and Lee by the Lee Journalism Foundation, Mr. Barnard stated that the interest in new and improved living facilities created by sales publicity has been a major factor in the raising of our standard of living to its present level.

"To determine the effect of advertising upon a way of life," Barnard added, "one has only to observe conditions in Russia, where this medium of communication is practically non-existent."

He said that the radical shift in the Russian foreign policy is being dictated by a dangerous unrest among the masses, due, presumably, to the fact that despite all efforts at suppression, the Soviet people are learning that their standard of living is far below that of any other first-rate power.

Questioned about the best preparation for a career in the advertising field, he recommended an apprenticeship in the newspaper business as the way to best develop those talents usable in the publicity business.

"Every bit of knowledge is of value in this business," Barnard continued, "but especially that which enables you to understand why people act and think as they do."

Pointing out that the future of advertising looks bright, he laid down six requisites for success in that field. These were: an intense interest in people, an active sense of curiosity, initiative, enthusiasm and perseverance, the ability to speak and write clearly, and, most important, plenty of good old common horse sense.

"It's a fascinating game," he said. "Every day is a new one and there's never a dull moment."

Hard work, drudgery, and detail are also part of this game, according to Mr. Barnard. Referring to "The Hucksters," recent best seller which pictures advertising as a romantic and luxurious life, Barnard said:

"I found it a rather dull book. I have never seen nor do I know of any prototype of the advertising man portrayed."

In conclusion, Mr. Barnard answered questions concerning advertising appropriations and television. Appropriations are now lagging because of the lack in production but should increase to a new high when manufacturers begin to turn out their normal volume again. Television, he said, will not be available as a practical advertising medium for at least three years.

### Postwar Primer (Continued from Page 2)

Washington and Lee a better institution.

But the fact still shimmers in the December sunlight: too many people in position to help Washington and Lee have only a vague notion of what we are trying to do. Persons who are familiar with our program appreciate this University. But too many individuals in California, New York and even next-door North Carolina and Maryland do not know who we are, where we are, or what we are.

We think that Washington and Lee deserves the financial aid for which we appeal. But if we have something special, if we are "rich in the higher things" though poor in the purse, we must advertise everything we have. A pamphlet describing the vines on our walls may interest one person with \$500,000, but another with an equal amount may perk up only when he reads or hears of a gigantic Fancy Dress or a winning football eleven.

Washington and Lee's Bicentennial endowment drive will be successful only when and if two conditions are met: (1) When the University itself "explains" Washington and Lee—to all kinds, everywhere; (2) When we have convinced our audience that we are a going concern, we are doing something. Few people will give us money just because we are two hundred years old. We must show that something has been accomplished in those two hundred years, and more important, that something will be accomplished in the next ten or twenty.

If this is not our publicity policy, as set in high places... then, it should be.

### Dr. Turner Authors Rail Stories for History Mags

Both The Historian and the Journal of Southern History have in their latest issues, articles concerning the history of Virginia railroads during the Civil War, written by Dr. Charles W. Turner, of the history department.

These articles, Dr. Turner stated, are part of a series being written by him on the history of railroad transportation in the upper South.

In the recently published articles, Dr. Turner selected from the seventeen independent railroad companies during that war period, two companies which are still in operation today, namely The Virginia Central (now the C&O) and the Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac. He explains the movement for the railroads, their organization and financing, the equipment used, their problems of upkeep, and their services performed during the war.

It is important, he remarked when interviewed, that the states took the lead in financing by supplying three-fifths of the capital used by the railroads and that most of the equipment used on the railroads was produced domestically.

### Steve Vacationing in Fla. Diner To Re-open Jan. 5

To the chagrin and disgust of most of Washington and Lee's student body, Steve's Diner will be closed till January 5. This report was verified after various rumors—Jabo went so far as to claim that Steve was vacationing the popular local eatery. According to reliable sources, Steve is in Greece—had gotten started concerning the possible future of spending a month in Florida and will return to Lexington during the latter part of December.

While Steve is basking in the golden Florida sunshine, Mr. Otto Williams reports a booming business at his new eating place for students, the Varsity. Crowds have converged on the Varsity every night since its opening last week and Mr. Williams says that he is very pleased with the patronage given his place by W. and L. students.

### Troubs To Plan New Play Soon

#### Lanich Praises Helpers Who Worked Backstage

As a result of the enthusiastic student support given The Petrified Forest last week at the little theater off Red Square, Jack Lanich, Troub producer-president, announced that the Troubadours will start work immediately on a second production. Tuesday night meetings will be resumed on January 7, probably in the Student Union if it is opened by that time. Lanich urged that those interested in working on the new show come to the first meeting.

"All of us in the Troubadours wish to thank the Student Body for their fine support," Lanich said, "and I wish to thank especially those members of the Troubadours whose excellent work made the production possible."

The exact timing of Bob Thompson on the sound effects, which required precision workmanship if they were to be effectual, did much to insure the success of the play, as did the excellent directing of Jim Stanfield, Lanich pointed out. The back-stage work of Andy McCulloch and John French was also an essential element in the Forest's success as was that of Leonard Wilde, Sally Clayton and Callie Smith.

"We are extremely gratified by the results of our first efforts. Many have commented that the Forest was the finest amateur production that they have seen," said Lanich, adding that it took a great deal of time and effort on

the part of all to make it so. Despite the overwhelming success of the production, the revenue from the ticket sales was not enough to cover costs, reported Troub Business Manager, Fred Loeffler.

"However, it was sufficient to make possible a more ambitious production than the first," he said. "We expected that initial costs would be great. More equipment is needed if we maintain the good standards that we have already set."

#### Why Wives Paid

Loeffler stated that there was much criticism of the Troub policy of charging admission for wives.

"We felt that the cost was not too great and we wanted to do as much as possible to insure a partial financial success," he explained.

### Support THE RING-TUM PHI by Patronizing Its ADVERTISERS

Fast, Efficient Service  
Ideal Barber Shop  
First National Bank Building

SEE ---  
The New NORGE

Refrigerator and Washing Machine

MOTOROLA & ZENITH RADIOS  
For Home or Any Make Car all types of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Whiteside Radio Service

Does your car need TUNING?

For A Complete Check-Up Bring Your Car To Rockbridge Motor Co. Inc. Phone 289

It's a **Hard Pull**



Help Your Car Over the "Hump" of Damaging Winter Weather by Having it Serviced by our Experienced Garagemen

Blueridge Motor Sales  
Authorized FORD Dealer



Does your car need TUNING?

For A Complete Check-Up Bring Your Car To Rockbridge Motor Co. Inc. Phone 289

This CHRISTMAS give GAMES and SPORTING GOODS

Pearson Archery Sets  
Table Tennis Sets  
Dart Boards - Tennis Balls - Fishing Tackle

**MYER'S HARDWARE**  
415 Main



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

plained. "We are planning to set special rates for wives in the future. This new policy has been made possible by the amount of money collected from the Forest." Loeffler added that Ken Wacker has been appointed associate business manager of the Troubadours and that the need for personnel in the business department is still great. He urged that all students interested attend the first meeting after the holidays.

#### Fancy Dress Bands (Continued from page one)

as soon as possible: bust, waist, hips, glove size, hat size and length from waist to floor.

Business Manager Dick Heard, who is handling housing for the set, said Tuesday that rooms are still available in local homes. Heard advises that students make arrangements for their dates' rooms as soon as possible, although present indications are that there will probably be no housing shortage. Students experiencing difficulty in locating rooms should contact Heard at the Kappa Sig house, phone 741.

**24 hour ROAD SERVICE STORAGE**

The Students Garage  
**L. R. BOWLING**  
Service Station  
Phone 451



Make Your Clothes Last Have Them Cleaned Often at **University Cleaners**

**THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK**  
Lexington, Virginia

Extends to Washington and Lee students an invitation to make use of its facilities

We are ready to serve you at all times—

Make this bank your bank, you will feel at home here

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Luscious is the word for **McCRUM'S Ice Cream**

Smooth, Rich, Ice Cream Topped with Velvety Chocolate, Nuts or Fruit Syrup—What a Treat!

Sodas, Sundaes, Milkshakes

All have that goodness and flavor of our "Homemade" Ice Cream

**McCRUM'S**



**Campus Comment (Continued from page one)**  
that he passed the collection plate. Emmy Markoe played Indian out at Goshen Saturday afternoon. A little out of Emmy's usual line but, after all, it was Saturday afternoon. He came back wearing a necklace of olive pits which he insisted were genuine wampum... Now that the Troub play has closed, people insist that the American Lunch will shut its doors. If this happens, four Phi Psis threaten to leave school. Three are unknown. The fourth is Jack

Bonham, who spends every afternoon ogling the American's waitresses while nursing a beer. He hasn't been the same boy since they sent him to that broadcast at Sweetbriar.

Due to Wally Clayton's illness, there will be no Christmas story today.

**HAMRIC & SMITH**  
Jewelers  
Lexington, Virginia

**Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service**  
E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)  
"If We Can't Fix It — We Don't Charge"  
Phone 463 Box 782  
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