

'Carnival in Rio' Fancy Dress, History's Biggest, Goes On in Spite of 15-Inch Blanket of Snow

WEEKEND CALENDAR

Yesterday

10:00- 2:00—Junior Prom

Today

4:00- 6:00—White Friars party, Mayflower Hotel Pine Room
4:00- 6:00—Phi Kappa Sigma open house
10:00- 3:00—"Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress Ball. Doors open 9. Music starts 9:30. Figure starts 10:00. Dancing starts 10:30. Intermission 12-12:45.

Tomorrow

2:30- 4:30—Phi Epsilon Pi party, Mayflower Hotel Pine Room. Invitation only.
4:00- 6:00—Phi Kappa Sigma concert, Doremus Gymnasium.
9:00-12:00—Omicron Delta Kappa Formal. Intermission 10:45-11:15.

Bicentennial Fund Receives \$400,000 in First Month

More than \$400,000 has been received in the month-old fund-raising campaign of Washington and Lee's Bicentennial Financial Program in an effort to obtain a \$3,000,000 endowment for the third century of the University's development.

Many of the gifts composing this sum are, like the initial donation of George Washington, in the form of negotiable securities, and the \$400,000 is almost identical to the sum which has been yielded by Washington's bequest in 1796 of one hundred shares of canal stock with a total value of \$50,000.

Washington's gift to Liberty Hall Academy, the tiny, struggling "school in the upper country," continues to this day to pay about three dollars a year toward the education of every Washington and Lee student, despite reductions in investment income and increases in the number of students who share its benefits.

To fulfill a dream of George Washington—the linking of the Atlantic Ocean with the Ohio River by a navigable waterway—the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1784 granted a charter to the James River Company. It was the securities of this canal enterprise, in effect the parent company of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, which comprised Washington's gift of stock to the Lexington school.

In 1785 the Virginia Legislature had awarded the stock to General Washington in recognition of his services to his state and country. Actually he had shared in the engineering of the waterways. Washington refused to accept the gift for his personal benefit, but later agreed, provided the Legislature would allow him to turn it over to some worthwhile purpose.

In considering other educational ventures in the "upper country" as possible recipients, Washington finally decided to endow Liberty Hall because he said he preferred to assist those who had assisted themselves, and other seminars suggested to him had not become established. He reaffirmed the benefaction in his will.

The Commonwealth consented to this, but because the James River Company was spending its capital in building locks and canals and was receiving no revenue, Washington decided to hold the stock until the company began to show profits. That day came, so Washington thought, in 1796.

Having spent most of the preceding years at the seat of the government in Philadelphia, and

Weather Information

Relief from Virginia's worst snow-storm in seven years was forecast by the Weather Bureau for Virginia according to Associated Press dispatches.

The forecast says "Fair and cold again tonight. Saturday mostly sunny and rather cold."

Official reports say buses and trains are running and air flights have been resumed at all major cities in the East with traffic conditions "bad but passable" on Virginia highways.

therefore not being too familiar with Virginia institutions, Washington asked the Legislature to designate a recipient for the gift. The Legislature suggested a seminary of learning in the "upper country."

Upon hearing of this, General Andrew Moore of Rockbridge County and General Francis Preston of Washington County, representatives in Congress from the "upper country," directed the attention of Washington to Liberty Hall Academy at Lexington. General Moore also wrote the Rev. William Graham, the school's rector, suggesting that the academy apply to Washington for the gift. Graham and the Board of Trustees prepared an address and forwarded it along with a map of the "upper country" to President Washington.

SIPA To Meet Here in April

Publishers To Address 400 Representatives

An estimated 400 representatives of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, from 13 states and the District of Columbia, will assemble in Lexington, Virginia, for the 18th annual S. I. P. A. convention to be held at Washington and Lee University on April 25 and 26.

Featured speakers at the two-day meeting, according to Everett W. Withers, Executive Secretary of the association, will be James L. Linen, publisher of Time; Mark Wood, President of the American Broadcasting Company; Harold Foster, artist and creator of Prince Valiant; and Watson Davis, Director of Science Service.

In addition to the addresses by the guest speakers, the program of the convention will be made up of lectures, round-table discussions and forums in which the problems and recent developments in the field of scholastic journalism will be studied. Experts in newspaper typography, binding, duplicating and printing, and applied fields, will conduct specialized demonstrations and discussions of trends in their respective areas.

One of the regular features of the convention will be the awarding of prizes to school publications judged best in their respective classes by competent and experienced critics. Among other features of the convention will be journalistic exhibitions displayed for study, and movies of the technical aspects of newspaper production.

The social life of the convention will be highlighted by the convention banquet and dance on Saturday evening, April 26, sponsored this year by the Greenbriar Military Academy chapter of the Quill and Scroll, the honorary high school journalism society.

This will be the first S. I. P. A. convention since 1941, the annual meetings having been suspended during the war years.

Constitutional Study Panel Begins Work

Hearings on Requests Of Campus Organizations Will Start Wednesday

A special campus-wide committee appointed to study the need for changes in the Student Body Constitution unanimously decided this week that there is a definite demand for amending, and possibly, rewriting the present document.

Moving from there, the seven-man panel, at its opening session, discussed the policy and program it will follow in fulfilling its twofold purpose: (1) to sound out opinion among all interested organizations and individuals; (2) to present changes at annual elections the first week in May.

So that students may become better acquainted with the Student Constitution the committee voted to place four copies of the document on reserve at McCormick Library and to distribute approximately 50 other copies to the Non-Fraternity Union and the 18 campus fraternities on a pro-rata basis.

Hearings aimed at gauging group opinions will open Wednesday when representatives of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Glee Club and the Christian Council will meet with the committee. The Graham-Lee society has made a special investigative study of the need for constitutional changes.

Leading members of various organizations will be called each week until the campus is covered. Then, the committee plans to conduct open hearings at which any member of the student body may discuss proposed alterations.

Meetings with representatives of the Dance and Publications Boards, leading proponents of Constitutional changes, will be deferred until these groups have had a chance to decide themselves what changes they believe are desirable.

Meanwhile, other delegations who appear before the committee will discuss not only provisions relating to their particular organization, but any section of any article of the Constitution.

Though both Dance and Publications boards are represented on the special committee, the panel this week agreed that opinions of the boards should be formally presented by some man not on this committee.

The special study committee is composed of Ryland Dodson, Chairman, Henry H. Hicks, Ed Jackson, Al Philpott, Charlie Rowe, Jack Shuber and Shep Zinovy.

New Finance Committee Is Proposed for Campus

At a special meeting called to study the Student Body Constitution, Graham-Lee Literary Society members heard Fred Holley propose a new student Finance Committee consisting of three members of the Executive Committee and three others including one each from the Publications Board, Dance Board and a new Activities Board comprising other smaller campus organizations.

Also presented was a report of the committee headed by Fred Loeffler which reviewed changes in student government during the past 15 years. Loeffler stressed that the change has been gradual consisting of minor steps made throughout the period. Files of The Ring-tum Phi were used as source for the report.

Further discussion on the problem was given by Owen Easley, Ray Prater, Henry Hicks and Charles Maxcy. All stressed the general lack of information concerning the conduct of student governmental affairs. To alleviate this, President Walt Potter announced that student leaders will be invited to address the group in the near future.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday night to continue the Graham-Lee study of the problem. The speaker will be announced later.



Bettie Burns

'Queen of Ball,' Onetime Airline Hostess, Is Today Conover Model

By Kent Truslow

A grey-eyed, blond-haired Conover model and a Washington and Lee campus "wheel" first met when they were high school students in Eastern Virginia. Tonight Miss Bettie Burns and Fancy Dress President Gene Marable will meet again to lead the 38th and largest Fancy Dress Ball, "Carnival in Rio."

Bettie is a native of Los Gatos, in the sunny state of California. She attended the High School there until she was fifteen, when she moved, with her family, to Hopewell. It was here, while finishing her high school education, that she met Gene Marable, Phi Kappa Sigma member and her escort for tonight.

Bettie finished her courses in Hopewell, and registered with the State Teacher's College in Farmville, Virginia. Upon leaving the College, she secured a position with the Eastern Air Lines as hostess, and left for New York in pursuit of her new work.

McGill Speaks To Journalists

Newspapers "must get down and walk with the people," declared Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution at a Monday night speech to over 100 students and faculty members here. "Newspapers belong to the people."

Departing many times from his prepared speech, given in conjunction with the Lee Journalism Foundation series, the Constitution's editor told a highly receptive audience that the newspaper industry "must have better editors and reporters."

Introduced by O. W. Riegel, journalism professor and foundation director here, as "the South's most liberal editor," McGill covered subjects ranging from the freedom of the press, the Columbians, Georgia's battle of governors, and the Ku Klux Klan. He stressed a clearer knowledge of good government and national economy.

Denying that the press must write "down" to its public, the rejuvenator of the 79-year-old Constitution explained that editors "presume too much. We presume that each person is informed and he isn't," the speaker maintained.

He amplified his views by saying, "Every story must be colored (not slanted) by the interpreted knowledge of background of the writer."

In an effort to point out the failings of politics and journalism he said that it is the job of newspapers and radio to reach economically suppressed peoples. He said, "It is the government's task to strive for reform that will directly affect the lives of the kind of people who swell the ranks of such organizations as the Columbians." "I think we have failed in our chief job," McGill lamented.

Lawrence To Make Sweet Music As Snowbound Carnival in Rio Anticipates Record Attendance

By Charlie Rowe

Tonight's "Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress Ball—the biggest in history—gets underway at 10 o'clock when almost 2000 people, including 1200 costumed revelers flock to Doremus Gymnasium, undaunted by 15 inches of snow that blanketed Lexington yesterday, delayed the arrival of many dates and prevented Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra from reaching town until an hour before last night's dance.

The colorful figure, which begins at 10 o'clock, will be climaxed by the appearance of Set President Gene Marable

and Miss Bettie Burns, New York model, in resplendent white costumes. Shortly thereafter, a cascade of balloons will fall from the ceiling and the air will be filled with confetti and streamers, inaugurating Washington and Lee's first Fancy Dress Ball in four years and the 38th since its inception in 1907.

With over 600 girls coming from England and Iowa, Connecticut and Florida, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, and hundreds of other points, snow-clad Lexington expects the weather to diminish the festivities only slightly.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Concert is scheduled from 4 to 6 in the gym tomorrow afternoon and the final dance of the weekend will be the Omicron Delta Kappa Formal Saturday night from 9 until 12. At 10:15 the traditional ODK no-break dance will be held. Dick Spindle, president of the honorary leadership fraternity, said yesterday.

After dancing until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, students will have a respite from the usual Saturday classes because of the Washington's Birthday holiday. Gymnasium doors will be opened at 9 tonight, but will be closed

University and Fancy Dress officials today reiterated their plea for strict observance of the Doremus Gymnasium smoking regulations which prohibit smoking anywhere except in two designated rooms. The decorations are highly inflammable and precautions are being taken to prevent the outbreak of a fire.

from 10 o'clock until the completion of the figure at approximately 10:30. No one will be admitted to the gym while the figure is in progress. From 9:30 to 10 Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will provide music, but there will be no dancing until after the figure.

During the figure, juniors and seniors and their dates will sit on the east (orchestra) side of the gym, selected guests will occupy the west side and freshmen and sophomores and their dates will be in the balcony, along with spectators, who will be admitted to view the figure if dressed in formal clothes.

Details of the figure are being kept secret, but the order in which the seven groups will appear has been released. At publication time today replacements had not been named for Lynch Christian and Clancy Ballenger, who were originally selected to lead the Victorian and Arab groups, respectively, but who will be unable to participate.

In order of their appearance on the simulated Avenida Rio Branco, the figure groups will be:

Pirates, led by Bobby Taylor with Miss Jean Cunningham of RMWC and Lynchburg.

Victorians, led by Dick Heard with Miss Tray Vance of Mary Baldwin and Covington.

Louis XVI, led by Charlie Rowe with Miss Ruth Raftery of Hollins and Waynesboro.

Dutch, led by Cliff Hood with Miss Peggy Cunningham of Sharon, Pa.

(Continued on Page Four)

Notice
The Student Advisory Council to the President will meet in the Forensic Union Room of the Student Union at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 28.

Van Vliet Quits EC To Avert 'Controversy'

Applications To Fill Vacancy Will Be Taken Until March 4—Dodson

Resignation of Clinton Van Vliet, Senior Law Executive Committeeman, to take effect upon the appointment of a new representative for the Intermediate Law class has been announced by Student Body Secretary Ryland Dodson.

Dated last Saturday, the resignation was announced at a special meeting of the Executive Committee last Monday night. Dodson stated that Van Vliet resigned in order to avert any controversy that might arise concerning his eligibility.

The Secretary further announced that applications for the appointment to fill the new vacancy will be accepted until March 4, when the EC will take action to fill Van Vliet's unexpired term. Dodson also stated that Tuesday the Executive Committee will appoint an Intermediate Lawyer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Tom Fleming. Only Senior lawyers, that is those who have applied for a degree, will be considered for the Van Vliet vacancy, Dodson said.

Van Vliet reported that he had resigned last Saturday as soon as he received the results of his law examinations. He added that he is staying at the University about a month to complete notes on courses that he missed when called up by the Army in 1942. Commenting on the EC situation this year, Van Vliet stated further that the conflict between Law School and academic schedules had dealt harshly with the work of the Committee and considerable confusion had resulted concerning a quorum of members.

When questioned concerning Van Vliet's resignation, Student Body President John Fox said, "Mr. Van Vliet's unparalleled interest and efforts on the Executive Committee will be sorely missed." Echoing Fox's statement, Ryland Dodson added that Van Vliet had done an excellent job. Dodson stated further that he felt that Van Vliet did have a legal right to remain in office as long as he remained a student at Washington and Lee.

Hungarian Diplomat Will Speak Thursday

Istvan Borsody, Counselor and Press Attaché of the Hungarian Legation, will address a joint meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the International Relations Club in the Student Union at 7:30 Thursday night.

Born in 1911 in Eperjes, Hungary (now Czechoslovakia), Borsody graduated from Charles in Prague with a degree of Doctor of Laws in 1934. The press attaché continued his studies throughout Europe specializing in the nationality problems of Southwestern Europe. Borsody has written four books and many articles on the subject.

Entering the diplomatic service in November 1945, Borsody was appointed to his present position and came to the United States in January, 1946.

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February 21, 1947

Supply Store Status

There have been many rumors around the campus about the status of the University Supply Store. Here are the facts:

The University Supply Store became a part of the University on Jan. 1, 1947. Prior to that time it was the University Supply Store, Inc., operated by the University Athletic Department. It now has the same status as the University Dining Hall or any other part of the school.

The policy of the store is to operate on a 20 per cent markup. Out of this must come the salaries of the workers and general expenses. Just before and during the war, the University Supply Store operated at a deficit. So far this year, the store is operating at a profit. These profits go into a general university fund. The Athletic Department as well as other University departments draw from this fund.

It should be pointed out that the normal markup for the average retail store is 33 1/3 per cent. The reason it is possible for the University Supply Store to make any profit with its small markup is the large volume of business incident to the increased enrollment here.—W.B.P.

More Like Him

We are not among those people who often find themselves in a position of having their prayers answered; but when we had the opportunity to hear Mr. Ralph McGill speak on Monday evening, we were sure that at least one of our prayers had not been in vain. Here, at last, was a speaker who could and would give us information... facts! There was no single idea underlying his talk; but for over an hour the audience sat enthralled. The editor of the *Atlanta Constitution* had chosen to answer questions asked him earlier in the afternoon. He spoke of "Humman" Talmadge and the Columbians. He told stories of the Nurnberg Trials and of Cairo newspapers, gathered first-hand. He told the audience, using the *Constitution* as an example, of the problems confronting the newspaper world today.

Mr. McGill is not the first speaker we have had here this year but by a very comfortable margin he is the best; notwithstanding the fact that he was handicapped by an attack of laryngitis. Why? We do not presume to call ourselves critics, but we would answer such a question by saying that he spoke "straight from the shoulder." To us it seemed that he was thinking first of informing his audience—and not at all of impressing them. Not once did he take off on some tangent of beautiful—and impractical—theory. As a self-made newspaperman of long experience, Mr. McGill has acquired a great store of knowledge regarding his business and the things with which that business must concern itself. This knowledge, or as much of it as time would allow, he passed on to us. Every man and woman who went into Washington Chapel that night came out a wiser person—an opinion which, unfortunately, we cannot deliver on a majority of the speakers we have had this year.

Students on the verge of plunging into the whirlpool of life want—and need—considerably more than beautiful oratory, untried political theory, and moral didacticism. They want facts; and it was facts which Mr. McGill gave his audience Monday night.

We sincerely hope his visit may mark the beginning of a new trend of procuring speakers for University assemblies.

The Last Word

We would like to go on talking about the matter until Fancy Dress is in the past tense and all good memories. But since that's impossible we want now to register one final plea about smoking in the gymnasium. Don't do it. With so much inflammable decorating material, and so many people on the floor, carelessness on the part of any person there can make what promises to be the biggest Fancy Dress ever the biggest disaster ever to hit the country.

Don't smoke on the gymnasium floor—and don't let your date. Be sure that when Fancy Dress is past tense that it will be all happy memories.

The Square Hole

On at least one part of the "well-rounded" surface of the course of study at Washington and Lee there is a gaping scar. It is a broad and deep square hole and we haven't even a round peg with which to fill it; because we have no courses in Public Speaking. There only reality is in several paragraphs in the late issue of the University catalogue.

With the demand for men who can capably express themselves being what it is today, it seems incomprehensible that such a condition could exist in any up-to-date university in 1947; yet we see it here!

The Forensic Union, the Washington Society, and the Graham-Lee Society, by virtue of their very existence, testify to the interest in public speaking. But even these activities, as we understand it from members, receive only nominal backing from the University.

It is very true that teachers are hard to find today; but it will be infinitely more difficult for a graduate student to get that instruction in 1948. Proper instruction in public speaking is something which should not be denied him now at any cost.

It is late to suggest that such courses be installed this semester; but it is not late to ask that they be available for men during the summer months and next fall. Nor does it seem unreasonable to ask that the University make some suggestion for an occasional lecturer at the Forensic Union to instruct that group in some of the basic fundamentals of public speaking.

Soft, Soft Youth

(From The Lynchburg, Va., News)

Youngsters of today have it all over those of a generation or two back, in their own opinion. They can look and listen lazily without the labor of reading and understanding. A survey made by the Children's Aid Society of New York reveals what some years ago would have been considered impossible. The great majority of the kids not only had not read the enthralling tales of Horatio Alger, Jr., but had never heard of "the guy." We who have traveled with Horatio through the upward paths trod by his ambitious youths who finally crawled to the top of the ladder may tell, or try to tell, the boys of today what they are missing, but we will never convince them that Alger's writings are not as out-moded as the horse and buggy.

They will have none of that old fashioned stuff when they can get their entertainment fresh from the comic strips, the radio and the movies. None of their heroes, or very few of them, are the youngsters who climb the ladder the hard way. They ride airplanes, shoot Tommy guns and do other hair raising stunts. The beauty of it all is that the modern boys have nothing to do but look and listen and then, everything is up to date. Things that the Alger boys accomplished in the face of great difficulty are easy with modern implements to aid and a lot more thrilling.

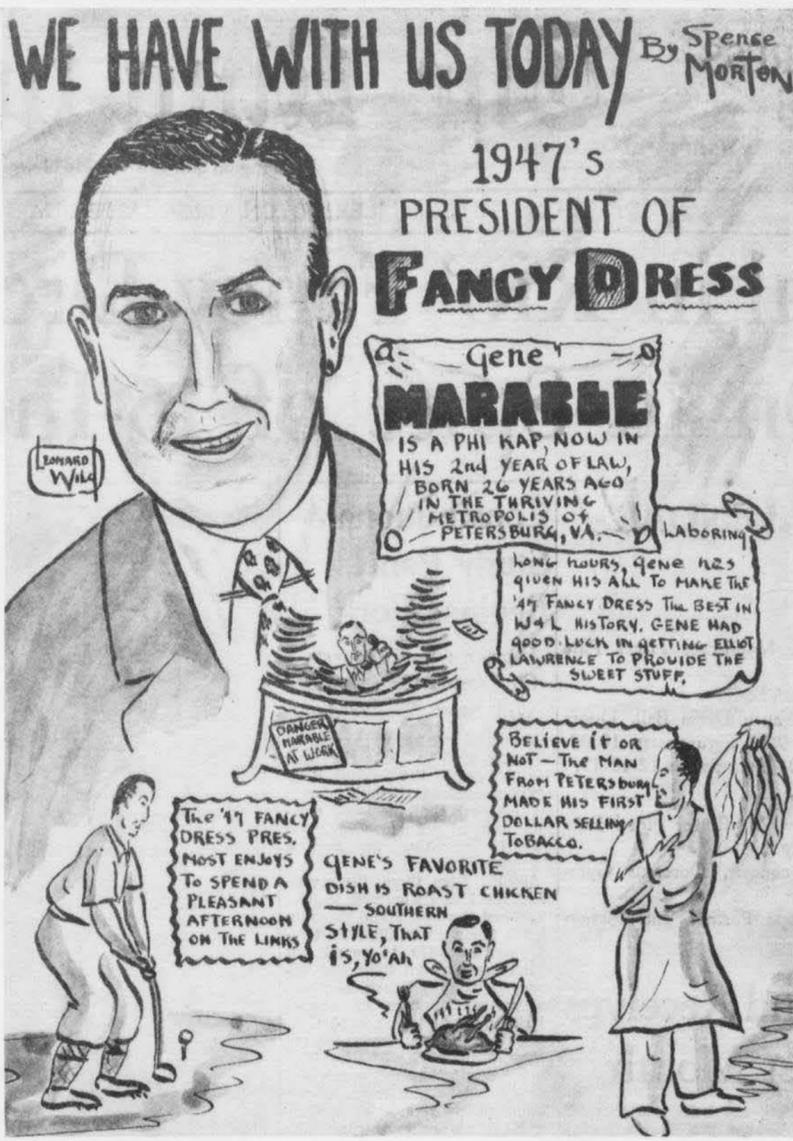
So the modern youngster contentedly absorbs his entertainment and what education accompanies it comfortably seated at home by the radio, in air-conditioned theatres or indolently turning the lurid leaves of the comics. These things do not tax the imagination as did the Alger books. But the great entertainer and guide to morals is not alone in his obscurity. Many other authors of yesterday are with him in the land of forgotten men.

The Great Weekend

Moonlight and Roses, the smooth rhythm of Elliot Lawrence, the warm, gentle zephyrs of Spring... whoops... we mean, let it snow, let it snow!

The Big Week-End has finally arrived. The time when all were planning to join in the celebration of the first Fancy Dress week-end since the war. It is here, it has arrived... swinging in on the heels of the biggest snowstorm of the year. So....

Let's all have a big time, snow or no snow. After all, it is the first Fancy Dress since the war and it is warm and comfy inside, so... let it snow, let it snow!—W.B.P.



Campus Comment by 'Ty' Tyson

Fancy Pants Party Dept... The 1947 version of the Fancy Dress Ball, affectionately known as Marable's Melee or Carnival in Rio, marks the return of gaiety and raucous hilarity to an otherwise sober and serious campus. Days and endless nights of poring over mouldy, old textbooks and burning the "midnight oil" at both ends will give way to the more pleasurable pursuits of life... such as poring over an old blonde or a ravishing hedhead. Yes, kiddies, the gay, mad paganism of yesteryear returns to your life. Curfew shall not ring tonight... To coin a phrase.

"Fancy Pants" is the one night in the calendar year when the multitudes of Minks outfit themselves in outlandish costumes that they ordinarily would be ashamed to wear in the Phi Kap house. Pirates, gauchos, Arabs, Swiss yodelers, Dutch boys, and Renaissance fops, many of whom will look infinitely better than in ordinary weekday apparel, will abound. Head Gaucho Dick Heard is bound to look better as the only blonde gaucho this side of Managua, Nicaragua, and Head-pirate Bobby Taylor promises to be the meanest pirate since old John Silver (Art Silver's brother).

Even old Shabby Davidson, oldest undergraduate alumnus, intends to be on hand for the festivities, dressed as "What do they do on a rainy night in Rio" or something. Whatever it is, he, too, is bound to look infinitely better. Incidentally, the arrival of Shab's date, Mary Johnston, on Thursday and her declared intent to stick it out until Sunday marks the beginning of another era in W&L history.

Many a campus character will attend with "the girl from home," while just across the mountain sits his Virginia steady, quietly biding her time until Spring Dances. Guys like "Sunshine" Lanier, with no scruples at all, will dash back from Sweet Briar just in time to meet their dates and will promptly be exposed in these columns.

Yes, kiddies, there shall be intrigue, innuendo, and very little inhibition afoot at this year's Fancy Dress Ball. Let there be music, let there be laughter and, most of all, let there be love!

Phi Kappa Klan... Rumor hath it that the top initiation of the past week took place at old Phi Kappa Sigma, which still persists as being the most colorful club on the campus.

It seems that Harwood, McWhorter, Gates, & Co., finally got around to the point where they just had to have some sort of a formal initiation to justify their existence, but couldn't find the ritual book. After repeated searching parties had failed to come up with anything that even resembles the standard mumbo-jumbo, some bright lad turned up with some sort of an incomprehensible folder that looked like the real thing. The day was saved and in-

itiation proceeded as scheduled... The impressive moment finally came and all the pledges knelt before the potatoes to hear the magic words that would make them brothers in the Skull and Bones order. The president mumbled a few words from the little book and everything was going fine... temporarily, that is... until a cry went up from the back of the room:

"Whatthehell book izzat, anyway?"
The whole chapter turned to see big John McWhorter dashing in to the hallowed halls bearing a flaming cross. It was then... and only then... that some of the brothers realized that they had been using a Klu Klux Klan ritual book. Even the best of Phi Kaps sometimes make mistakes.

Potshots at Random and Others: "Senor Jeem" O'Grady scored more points than Chet Giermak at Saturday night's William and Mary game with that Sem-sational blonde. O'Grady didn't look so good on defense, but was terrific on offense... Stan "My Life is Complicated Enough Now" Carmichael probably doesn't want us to mention the blinding blonde that dragged him to the game. So, we won't... Sleep and Eat's Brent Breedin also warmed up for Fancy Dress over the weekend with Carolinacutie Doris Williams, M.B.C. product and a belle of the old South if we ever saw one... Speaking of the basketball game, reminds us of Art Lewis' kids. Best floor man we've seen in Doremus gymnasium for quite some time. They literally sweep up the

court... What's happened to Mrs. Jesse Benton, female fan number one? She's been awfully quiet since being mentioned here. Bashful? ... Pledge Emphasis Week came to a roaring conclusion with the State Theatre featuring Artie Joseph and the Zeta Beta Tau readers (Sonny Switow, Bobbie Silverstein, Bob Mendelsohn, and Barney Robinson) in a revival of vaudeville. The Razor's Edge was dull by comparison with their rendition of Open the Door Richard and Hey Bop-Re Bop. 'Twas the biggest thing that has hit the State since Cap'n Bob Gates' show team... Incidentally, we predict that fabulous Flo Mitchell will be the biggest thing that's hit Fancy Dress in quite some time... About five feet nine and a half, according to latest statistics... Brian Bell will also be going around on tiptoes this weekend... Only man in town that didn't like the Razors Edge was that perennial cynic, Chas. McDowell. Guess he figured that too many people liked it and didn't want to be accused of being a conformist like B. Judy... The Phi Delt Fleet has a new addition, a '46 DeSota convertible. Just one more car for the overflow in front of the Sigma Nu house... Guess it's too late to announce that there was free beer at the Auto Club last Saturday P.M.... Red Square got free beer and Mal Deans both in the same weekend. Whatta Combination... The PEP party Saturday afternoon bodes no good at all. But, whatta we care about our health... Hope Phi Kap party-goers can still read.

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

The opportunity to write on the same staff that boasts so great and noble a misdemeanant as Ty Tyson was all the inducement needed to bring my tiny Phi Kap feet from the comparative seclusion of lower Jefferson Street to The Ring-tum Phi offices. I've been exposed to Daves' offerings for many more years than I would care to admit. My seniority on the show team is uncontested; my knowledge of motion picture criticism is nil, so I will be more than glad to review for our academic readers, the movies which find their way to the State Theatre.

Since you'll attend them even if they aren't shown, (you're so right, Mr. Tyson), I see no sense in telling you what is coming, only in reviewing for you what has gone.

The last of the week uncovered a rather "sad" opus sent out by the Brothers Warner. Ida Lupino is too good an actress to be wasted in *The Man I Love*. Acting as a variety of "Major Barbara" without uniform, she wallowed about with the iniquitous set in self-sacrificial efforts to help her family and the man she loved. Quoting a line from Oscar Wilde—"All of us have our feet in the mud, but some are looking up at the stars," she drank a lot, hung about with heels, but didn't go for men who hadn't contributed to the March of Dimes. She fell for monosyllabic Bruce Bennett, who played the disillusioned jazz pianist sulking over his failure to "arrive" at Carnegie Hall. In an effort to rehabilitate himself, he joins the Merchant Marine and goes to sea. For no good reason that the audience could discover, Bennett and Lupino bring the picture to a ragged halt by looking

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Out of My Line

By Marshall S. Ellis

A PERSON who calls himself an editor should never get the idea that he is versatile. It's deadly. His paper will be a lot better if he sits back quietly absorbing the suggestions of his staff—and then reissues these same suggestions as orders to the same staff. It's just the accepted way of running a newspaper, making for greater efficiency, a satisfied ego, and the general happiness of everyone concerned.

But too often the column on the extreme left of this page begins to feel like an ivory tower; so not favorably placed with respect to other cultural centers such as Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Womens College, and Mary Baldwin. The town, which has a population of 4000 bona fide citizens, 2000 who do not understand their classification, and 567 dogs (excluding Moody and Spam who are not believed to be dogs at all), is located in a section of natural beauties... and they're every one delightful girls to know.

Lexington

Lexington is a sort of town-like place. Situated in the southern part of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia only three minutes ride over excellent roads in late model cars from the booming industrial city of Buena Vista, it is also favorably placed with respect to other cultural centers such as Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Womens College, and Mary Baldwin. The town, which has a population of 4000 bona fide citizens, 2000 who do not understand their classification, and 567 dogs (excluding Moody and Spam who are not believed to be dogs at all), is located in a section of natural beauties... and they're every one delightful girls to know.

Lexington is one thousand feet above sea level, not quite that far above the average IQ level, and has an airport which is not level. The average temperature for the whole year is 52.4 degrees, for the summer 72 degrees, and during Washington and Lee and VMI dance sets something well above boiling. Weather is variable and includes clouds, drizzle, rain, snow, sleet, hail, freezing rain, drizzle turning to rain, rain turning to snow, rain turning to sleet, sleet turning to snow, and fog. Unpredictable as well as variable, the weather does much to encourage initiative, foresight, and resourcefulness in the less cosmopolitan resident students who have never experienced, say a straight week of August weather, in the middle of January.

With approximately two thousand and students enrolled in the two higher educational institutions, the influences in Lexington are seldom influenced by these young men who make the town their temporary home.

Housing facilities, also, are varied and men with families have the choice of paying high rents to landlords or paying high rents to landladies. A veteran's pay check, however, goes far in Lexington and some families have dessert as often as twice a week—without seconds of course.

Natural Attractions

Within the limits of the town itself one may find such phenomena at the Phi Delt Car Circus, the longest concrete footbridge in the world, the only college with two student newspapers, the only theatre ever destroyed by a hex, "Travellers' bones when he was only a pony, and seven petrified hands which hang in the window of a local grocery store. But even in this modern setting the past lives on with the names of legendary old-time characters like Herb the Dog Man and "Torpedo" Snelgrove always on the lips of the bright-eyed students.

Although there is no premium on sources of entertainment, students take their work seriously; but knowing that all work will make them dull boys they occasionally lay aside books to play. The favorite pastime is to go to modern markets and watch the bacon slicer work; and on Saturday nights whole groups of students may be found huddled about the silent and efficient little machines.

Outside Lexington itself there are, for the student interested in lost civilizations, rare finds in the personalities who inhabit the purple slopes of Hog Back and House Mountain; and though of a different strain, there is an equally wealthy and untapped reservoir for study in the Wahoos further away at Charlottesville.

Transportation

The more well-to-do students in Lexington travel either by bus or private automobile.

The great bulk of student movement on Virginia roads, however, is carried on largely by rule of thumb. It is fast, clean, and generally held to be more elevating than bus or train travel.

Legend has it that Lexington has a train. There are those, even today, who say that it does exist and that they have seen it backing in; but for the most part Lexington's train is believed to be mythical and its reality is seriously discussed only among the budding metaphysicists.



Blue, Still Scrambling for Tourney Bid, Meets Spiders; Indian Game in Doubt

Downstate Tilts All-Important In SC Dog Fight

By Bill Kellam

Whether Washington and Lee would play William and Mary's basketball team tonight at Williamsburg was still in doubt at presstime yesterday afternoon.

While the W&M tilt hinged upon a telephone call to William and Mary which was to have been placed by 9 a.m., Friday, the Richmond game will be run-off on schedule, Athletic Director Richard A. Smith said.

Meanwhile, Coach Carl Wise, who has drilled his boys all week in breaking through a zone defense, called a practice session Thursday night at the Lexington High gym.

Cap'n Dick Smith attempted to contact Williamsburg officials yesterday afternoon but was unable to reach the proper officials.

Cap'n Dick indicated that the William and Mary engagement, if postponed, may never be played. The Indians start a trip to Boston next Tuesday and working the Generals back into their card is almost impossible.

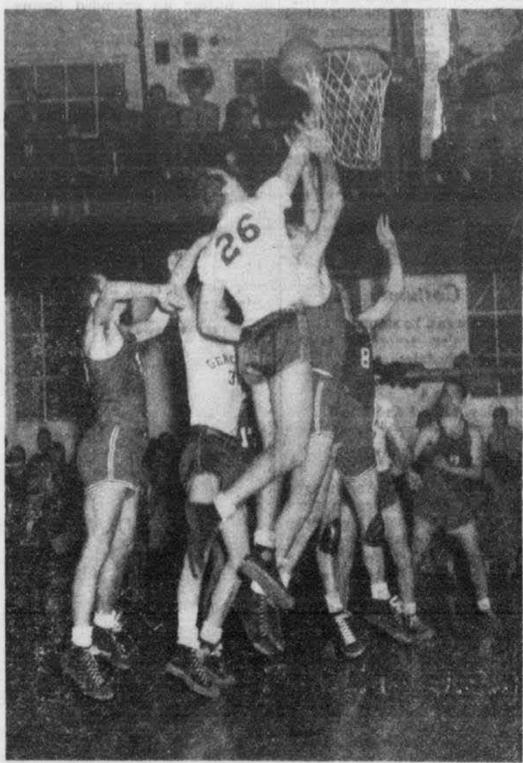
Both the Blue Comets and the Tribe will have played 12 games not counting this affair—and 12 games is enough, though the minimum, for eligibility for the conference tournament. No games played after Sunday, March 2, are North Carolina State, Duke and North Carolina have already clinched the first three spots in the conference race and subsequent tourney berths, but the remaining five Durham bids are the object of the hottest fight in years among eight possible candidates including the Generals, South Carolina, Maryland, George Washington, Wake Forest, Richmond, Davidson and William and Mary. The last two are long-shot contenders.

A sweep of the weekend tilts would vault the Big Blue cagers into undisputed possession of fourth place in the fop, a tourney bid, and the last of the coveted seeded spots in the tourney pairings. However, the prospects for copping both games are very slim, and a split or the loss of both contests would throw the tournament race into an even bigger free-for-all.

Even the schedules of the other teams hinder the Big Blue cause, for Richmond and W. and M. should have an easy time with a weak VMI five this weekend. Virginia Tech's weak five played the victory-hungry George Washington Colonials and the Old Liners of Maryland earlier this week. However, a visit by the powerful Duke quint this weekend to Washington may hurt GW and Terp hopes.

The Generals still continue to pace the Southern Conference in scoring and in their ten conferences.

(Continued on page four)



CAN THEY REPEAT TOMORROW?—Rebound king Bill Chipley (26) was several miles off the floor in this scene from the first Richmond game, which W. and L., in its peak performance of the season, won 74-47. The Generals will need all five players in the air again tomorrow night when they run against the Spiders at Blue's Army, Richmond. Others shown are Hillock (32) of the Comets, and Rinaldi (8) and Dolsey (7) of the Red and Blue.

Matmen Rebound to Down Tech; Duke, Davidson Scraps Called Off

By Luther Wannamaker

The weather, which is upsetting the whole apperact this weekend, forced complete cancellation yesterday of the Washington and Lee wrestling team's second invasion of North Carolina, where the General matmen were slated to engage Duke and Davidson.

W. and L. Coach Harry Broadbent announced the cancellations after long distance conversations with Eddie Cameron of the Duke athletic office. Broadbent telegraphed Davidson that W. and L. would not be able to make the trip.

The Generals were to have plowed into the powerful Blue Devils in Durham today and the impotent Davidson Wildcats tomorrow, seeking to break their 2-2 deadlock in Southern conference matches and to continue the comeback trail started with a smashing 17-9 triumph over a good VPI team last Saturday.

Duke had lost only one dual match, that to next-door VMI.

The Generals will end their season against an unknown University of West Virginia team on March 1 and will enter the Southern Conference tournament at VMI on March 7-8.

Coach Ed Waddington and his Jayvees will meet the Woodberry Forest wrestling squad there on Saturday, hoping to even up a one lost, one tied record.

Charley Stieff took a fall and Jim Connelly, Jim Evans, Bob Crockett and Ken Lindell won decisions against Tech.

In other games last week the Phi Delt thumped Kappa Sig, 44-24; Sigma Nu, sparked by C. C. Thomas and Bob Harter's grand total of 23 points, tripped Pi Phi, 46-20; the Betas spanked PEP, 30-20; J. L. Dorsey's 16 digits let SAE to a triumph over ZBT, 50-16; Bob Cole of Phi Delt matched Sigma Chi's Hap Hamel in the scoring column with a dozen points each, while his teammates were taking the measure of Sigma Chi, 36-21.

The Betas registered their third win of the season, dropping SAE, 30-21; the Phi Delt eked out a 34-31 decision over Sigma Nu, the score having been knotted with only a minute and 15 seconds of playing time remaining; and again fortune and John Carmichael, with his contribution of 18 points, remained with the Phi Delt to assist them to a 33-30 conquest of Phi Psi.

Woods said the gridders will sleep in the Gym and in several fraternity houses which have volunteered rooms. Entertainment is still unsolved, however, he added, and the Athletic office is requesting fraternities and campus organizations to contact the football administrators if they can help with a leisure-time program for visitors.

Besides new aspirants, holdovers from the 1946 squad will run through a rigorous daily schedule of football fundamentals and conditioning, Woods announced. About 35 veteran gridmen will report next Monday for the initial meeting.

All freshmen who are candidates for sophomore baseball manager and all sophomores who are candidates for junior baseball manager are requested to contact Gene Marable (Phone 775) immediately.

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Delt-Phi Delt Clash Monday Tops I-M Bill

Winner Will Face KAs As Basketball Campaign Hits Final Sizzling Stage

By Al Walter

The darkhorse Phi Delt cagers, currently riding the crest of a five game winning streak, and not-to-be-denied NFU, rebounding from a lone setback at the hands of the undefeated Delts, will collide Monday at 7 p.m. for the opportunity to meet the KAs, recent losers to the stampeding Delts.

The winner of Monday night's tilt will meet the KAs at 7 o'clock Tuesday night to determine the contestant who will oppose the Delts in the championship match scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27.

In case the engagement results in a Delt loss, a second and decisive game will be played on Friday night. The Delts can gain the basketball diadem if they register a win Thursday.

With the distinction of having won the most games of any team in the league, the Phi Delt, paced by sharpshooters John Carmichael and Bill Kinnaird, have been compelled to go all out to earn their last two triumphs.

In two of the most hotly contested struggles of the year, the Phi Delt avenged their early season defeat by Sigma Nu, 34-31, and turned back Phi Psi, 33-30.

Crow Corbin, with 24 tallies, and his teammate Dave Russell, who garnered 14 points, added their weight to the Delt avalanche which buried a highly touted KA quintet, 54-16. It was the KAs first defeat of the season.

NFU's Frank Mastrianni and Jim Fahey shared enough points between them to match the Betas' scoring effort while NFU captured a 39-23 victory. Beta Bill Barnard's 10 markers were for a lost cause.

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NFU Will Battle Phi Kaps In Ping-Pong Consolation

Phi Kappa Sigma faces NFU next week in the finals of the consolation division of the intramural ping-pong tournament. The winner will collide with the unbeaten Delts, who have two shots at the crown.

The Delts, paced by No. 1 man Gordon Sibley, topped the Phi Kaps Wednesday night, 3-1, to hand the Red Square paddlers their first setback.

NFU, coming up the back side, advanced to the semi-finals Wednesday with a 3-2 triumph over PIKA, now eliminated.

What do Lexington Ladies Think of W. and L. Gentlemen?

read . . .

AS THEY SEE US

By Harrison Kinney

in the New

Southern Collegian



HARRY HARNER

Harry Is Blue's 'Mr. Influence' In Cage Drive

By Bill Bien

"Go away," said the Horse when we told him we were from The Ring-tum Phi and we'd like a story. "I'm too old for sports. And, for my wife. We just got a prefab apartment."

We tried again. "What is your favorite sport, Harry?" we said.

But Lighthouse couldn't be diverted. "You ought to see the apartment. All furnished, gas, electricity, heat. It's going to be pretty nice."

We decided that Mrs. Harner had the Horse hitched up for the moving so we went to Carl Wise, who was more willing to talk about the veteran guard, currently co-captaining the Generals to a probable play-off berth in the Southern Conference next month. "That is the fightingest ball player in the state of Virginia, opined Wise. "If we get to the tournament, you can give plenty of the credit to Harry Lee Harner. He hasn't thrown in so many actual numerical points as some of the others but he sure has kept the team on its feet."

Wise remembers the day when he first joined the Washington and Lee coaching staff, and asked one time General coach Gummy Proctor about the prospects for a winning outfit in Lexington. Gummy advised Wise to make sure that Harner would return to school, for in his opinion, Harry was the best player in the Southern Conference. That was the year that Harner made the All-Southern Team, playing service ball for Duke.

"And he's all Gummy said he was," agrees Wise, after watching him perform in 15 games this season. Harner has had to perform the dual duty of providing an offensive punch for the Generals and holding the sometimes too eager freshmen contingent on the squad down to a steady pace. Besides that, Harner has still found time to throw in 199 points.

Harner has been playing basketball and football for more than half of his 25 years. He started with the Staunton high school and moved into a starting position on the Staunton Military Academy grid and court teams for two years. State sportsmen forecast his collegiate success in those years as they picked him for All-

(Continued on Page Four)

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Generalizing... by Don Moxham

The Generals hit the season's low over in Charlottesville the team didn't have it, and naturally the Wahos were really fighting for that one. If we had to drop one—the Virginia game, at least, is a non-conference contest. If W&L can win its last three conference games—and the odds say no—the Generals will probably be seeded fourth in the tourney behind Duke, Carolina and N.C. State. Thus we would not have to play one of those three in the first round.

The only encouraging factor in the Virginia game was the discovery of the fact that a good referee does exist in these parts—although he had to come all the way from Washington. He was a little man by the name of Dey and he maintained complete control of the game from start to finish.

The way things are going Doremus Gymnasium will develop into the referee's Siberia. We wish we could say that the Wahos booted the officials in a more vicious manner than the Washington and Lee student body, but it wasn't so. W. and L.'s backers have just plain acquired a "referee complex."

The fact that the overall officiating is poor means that every decision is poor, more notably those called for visiting teams. Unfortunately, one loud, raucous boo is the equal of the applause of five fans.

Everyone is carried away by the action of a close game, but does that mean that every call against the Generals should result in the loud chorus of boos? Do you think that every time one of our

Outdoor Track Schedule Shows Four Dual Meets

Coach Harry Broadbent announced this week that outdoor practice for Washington and Lee's first post-war track team will begin on Monday afternoon, March 3. Twenty-five aspirants have already responded to Broadbent's preliminary call and have been conducting preliminary conditioning exercises suggested by Coach Broadbent.

Ray Prater, a half miler, is the sole prewar letterman, but Captain Johnny Gannon, who excels in the dashes, and George Coyle, a quarter miler, are expected to team with him to form an experienced nucleus around which Broadbent plans to build this year's squad of thinclads.

Broadbent stated that the team is very weak in the field events, the pole vault, and the mile run. He urged any man with any previous experience or those having any mercurial aspirations report for practice on the 3rd.

The six meet schedule has been carded featuring four dual meets and the state and conference events. The schedule:

Apr. 12—VPI There
Apr. 12—Richmond Home
Apr. 26—W. Virginia (Pending)
May 3—Davidson There
May 10—State Meet Richmond
May 17—Conference Meet Chapel Hill

players commits a foul and then rants and raves, that it automatically indicates a poor decision? Do you think that on close out of bounds plays when a Washington and Lee player grabs the ball and it is awarded to the opposing team that we were robbed?

It's almost a fundamental of the game in such situations to seize the ball to create an advantage for your team if the referee is in doubt as to the proper decision.

There is only one home game left with VPI next Saturday, so let's reform before the season's over. After all, can anyone honestly contend that the officials have lost any games for Washington and Lee this year?

The officiating is not good. That is an undeniable fact. In our opinion the sparseness of population is perhaps the principal reason. These officials have not had the benefit of years of experience calling high school games, which has developed so many of the better referees. The great distance between towns and cities cuts down on the opportunities for procuring better officials. There doesn't seem to be any officials' association to hold clinics to keep referees posted on rule interpretations. Such an organization would be one solution, anyhow.

Charlie Sokol, William and Mary forward with the big pre-season buildup, exhibited mainly a talent for pushing and pulling when the officials were not looking. Stan Magdziak, all-star last season and the Indians football passing star, is a steady occupant of the bench. Nothing wrong with Chet Giermak though.



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Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

ence games have racked up an average of 64.6 points per game. The Blue and White Cagers also still boast the highest average per game in state competition, with a total of 293 for five contests and a game average of 58.6.

Reggie Crockett still maintained a firm hold on third place in conference individual scoring with 156 markers, while Harry Harner's 126 points still kept him among the loop's first ten scorers.

Don Hillock added 13 points against Virginia to run his state total to 229 counters and to hang onto third place in the Old Dominion scoring race. Harner's 15 points Tuesday night ran his season's total to 203 points, while Crockett added seven points in the same game to increase his count to 201 markers.

George Pierson's brief appearances in the past half dozen games have cut his recent scoring

to a minimum and his total is only 171 points. Clancy Ballenger continued a steady pace to ring up 157 counters. Steve Ulaki and Bill Chipley have reached totals of 49 and 46 points, respectively.

The Generals fell off from their usual 67 points per game, with only 51 against the Wahoos Tuesday night, and thus their average dropped to a little over 65 a contest.

Wahoos Upset Generals 53-51

Team and Crowd 'Up' for Game; Comets Miss Fouls

It was purely a case of looking too far ahead to see the smaller bumps in the road at Charlottesville Tuesday night as a band of revenge-seeking Virginia Cavaliers dumped the Generals from the win column with a 53-51 upset victory.

The largest crowd of Wahoos ever handled at Charlottesville's Memorial Gymnasium watched the home team turn the tables on Washington and Lee, which had snatched an earlier 54-52 win from Virginia, and had practically clinched a Southern Conference play-off invitation last Saturday night at Lexington with a 61-56 decision over William and Mary.

The Virginia student body and the team were definitely "up" for the return tilt with Washington and Lee, which seemed to be the dog that had gotten into the wrong doghouse for the night.

Throughout the battle the Blue cagers couldn't find the basket range and had to settle for nine points in 22 shots from the free throw line, while the Cavaliers demonstrated their familiarity with the home hoops by sinking nine out of 17 foul shots.

But it wasn't only the foul line distance which gave the Generals eye trouble. Reggie Crockett, who has been within one point of Duke's sharpshooting Ed Koffenberger in total tallies within the conference, found the range for only seven points, less than half of what he has averaged in recent title matches.

It was Harry Harner who kept the Generals in the fight and enabled them to make it a photo finish. Harner and Don Hillock, who bucketed 13 points for the evening, hit the net so often in the last few minutes of play that Cavalier floormen repeatedly fouled the Generals to keep them from ringing up two-pointers.

The Blue lost its chance to steal a win in the last few minutes as it consistently missed the no-time-limit attempts from the foul line.

Bill Pandak, Virginia forward, led the Wahoo scoring with 20 points and made himself generally useful to the Charlottesville aggregation as he sparked a first half scoring spree that enabled his team to overcome a brief loss of the lead in the early minutes and forge ahead 26-25 at half-time. He was assisted chiefly by his cohort on the forward roster, Ronald Richard, who sank 12 points for the Orangemen.

Both factions played rather cautious ball in the opening minutes of the game, and the Generals seemed to be moving steamroller-fashion, to another victory as the scoreboard showed Washington and Lee leading 15-10 after about ten minutes of clock time. But then Pandak made his floor debut and tied up the score in short order and turned the tilt into a saw-saw affair.

After five minutes of the second half had ticked off, Blankin stretched the Virginia half-time lead to three points with a floor shot and Pandak made the game look easy with three field goals in rapid succession.

By the time Referee Dey notified the players that they had reached the four minute mark, the Wahoos had moved into a commanding 49-43 lead.

It was too late then for Harner and Hillock to stem the tide with their tallies and the Charlottesville rooters saw their tea mwin its first game in four starts.

Last Saturday night at Doremus Gymnasium the largest crowd of the season saw the Generals break loose in the final minute of the game to defeat a fighting William and Mary quintet, 61-56.

The Generals led most of the way, although the Indians were never far behind. With four minutes to go, however, Chester Giermak, the Indians' long, lanky center, who scored 23 points, and Charlie Teach broke loose to put W&M ahead, 51-48.

Harry Harner, demonstrating again his calmness under pressure, sank two shots to put spirit back into the W. and L. men. However, the Tribesmen scored five more points, and were ahead 56-54 with a minute and a half to play.

Then it was that Hillock, the Generals' scoring leader with 16 points, did some great rebounding under the W&M basket, dashed up the floor and sank the shot that tied the score. Reggie Crockett laid up two more in rapid succession, and Harner added a free throw as the game ended.



23-year-old Rosalyn Patton, Elliot Lawrence's vocalist since she was a lass of 11.

You're Welcome

(Continued from Page Two)

up at the stars and walking off in opposite directions.

The cast was replete with characters: Robert Alda, last seen by the writer as George Gershwin, played the part of a night-club-owning heel. Andrea King and Martha Vickers were Lupino's younger sisters, sweet and pure. Dolores Moran was an enjoyable trollop, and, in 1947 yet, we had the wounded corporal from the CBI Theatre.

I understand, through channels, that Charley McDowell is writing quite an article on the much discussed, finally got here, The Razor's Edge. Rather than show myself up for what I am, I'll leave the whole thing to Charley, and try to bow out gracefully until next week.

Mr. 'Influence'

(Continued from Page Three)

state honors in both sports. Harner made himself generally indispensable to the General athletic group in 1941 and '42 before he left for duty with the Marine corps. His last stateside action before going into Okinawa action involved getting married to Laurette Duckworth, of Arlington, N.J., whom he had met and escorted to Washington and Lee social functions before the war, while she was studying at Southern Seminary in neighboring Buena Vista.

Now that the Government has given Harry one of those "ducks" and given him back to Mrs. Harner, he takes time from his marital duties to carry the ball for the University again. Even though he claims he's through with all of it after basketball season, Cap'n Dick Smith has his name on the roster as a probable second sacker for the General diamond outfit.

"Well," says Harner, "even if I'm foolish enough to do that (meaning baseball) I will NOT play anything after I graduate. After all, I'm a family man."

Tournament Tickets

Athletic Director Richard A. Smith, now has less than 200 tickets to the Southern Conference playoff tournament at Durham, March 6, 7 and 8, which are being sold on a first come-first served basis. The tickets, costing \$7.00, will admit the holder to all seven games.

W&L To Get New Ball Field

Construction To Begin When Weather Permits

By Walt Potter

Washington and Lee is to have a new baseball diamond, Athletic Director Cap'n Dick Smith announced today. Construction of the field will begin, as soon as weather permits, on top of the hill behind Wilson Field, the site of old Liberty Hall Academy.

"The new field will be used for practice," he stated. "This will save the grass which is being planted on the football field adjacent to the present diamond. However, we will continue to play all games on Wilson Field this year."

Smith said it was possible that at a future date games will be shifted to the new diamond in line with the expansion program of the university. The field will be readily available from Route 60 and will ease the parking problem.

General baseball practice will begin Monday, March 10, on the old diamond, until the new field is ready. Pitchers and catchers are already practicing.

Diamond Tutor Cap'n Dick Smith announced today that dates for the home and home series with Virginia have been shifted so that prep school journalists who will be visiting Washington and Lee late in April can see the General nine in action.

The tilt slated originally for Charlottesville, Apr. 26, has been shifted to Lexington and the Lexington date, scheduled for May 17, has been changed to Charlottesville on May 19.

In addition Smith said two tentative games with Roanoke College, April 15 and May 13, have been inserted into the schedule.

Indications are that only four lettersmen from last year's squad will be on hand this year. These are Ev Schneider, third base; Johnny Bell, catcher; Mike Boyda and Graham Leslie, pitchers.

But the team will be strengthened with players returned from service. Back are Everett Newcomb, Harry Harner and Fred Vinson of the 1943 team and Johnny Ligon of the 1941 club.

Lost from the 1946 squad are Jim Humphrey and Blake Atwood, outfielders; Stu Smith, shortstop; Sam Brackens, pitcher; John Via, first base; Robert Teichert, second base; and Floyd McKenna utility.

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(Continued from Page One)

Arabs.

Rio (Spanish), led by Paul Shuford with Miss Mary Gant of Owensboro, Ky.

Marable and Miss Burns will be the last to appear.

Mrs. L. J. Desha and Mrs. William Pusey planned the "Carnival in Rio" figure in conjunction with Fancy Dress officials. Other assistance came from members of the Student Wives' Club.

Traffic regulations for automobiles are printed on page 5. Inside the gym, congestion will be minimized by a plan which calls for the north stairs only to be used in reaching the balcony level and the south stairs only in returning to the dance floor or leaving the gymnasium.

Costumes

Costumes can be returned to the Student Union according to the following schedule:

Saturday, 2 to 4. Sunday, 2 to 4. Monday, 11 to 1 and 2 to 5.

Registrar's Notice

All students who have changed their place of residence in Lexington since the beginning of the first semester (except those who have moved into or out of the dormitory or Pre-Fabs) are requested to notify the Registrar's Office of their new place of residence if they have not already done so.

All students who have married since the beginning of the first semester are requested to notify the Registrar's Office.

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Baseball Schedule

Washington and Lee's diamond squad began preparations this week for the coming season, faced with a tough 21-game schedule which will put the Generals through nine games in 12 days during one stretch.

The squad will face six straight foes during an extended Spring Vacation trip.

March—27, Trinity College, here; 28, Yale, here; 31, W&M, there.

April—1, Richmond, there; 2, Maryland, there; 3, George Washington, there; 4, Quantico Marines, there; 5, Georgetown, there; 8, Penn State, here; 11, Michigan, here; 12, Quantico Marines, here; 17, W&M, here; 18, West Virginia Institute, here; 22, VPI, there; 26, Virginia, there; 29, Davidson, here.

May—1, Richmond, here; 6, VPI, here; 9, George Washington, here; 15, Maryland, here; 17, Virginia, here.

Tankmen Engage Strong VPI Crew This Afternoon

The Washington and Lee swimming team, winner of its only match, was scheduled to face Virginia Tech in the Doremus Gymnasium pool today at 4 p.m.

The Gobblers have four returnees from their pre-war squad, including Thompson, reputedly the best breast-stroke artist in the state.

According to Coach Cy Twombly, W. and L.'s smashing 63-6 victory over the Roanoke Maroons proved very little since Roanoke was out of shape and hardly could be expected to compare with teams of larger institutions.

The Generals will move to Richmond next Friday for the preliminaries of the state meet. Several members of the Blue tank squad probably will be entered in the conference tourney later.

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Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00 Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

THURS - FRI - SAT

M-G-M's MAMMOTH MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR! The love-and-song story of Jerome Kern. 23 Hits! • 13 Great Stars! VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALYSSON ROBERT WALKER • KATHRYN GRAYSON VAN HEFLIN • DINAH SHORE TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN VIRGINIA O'BRIEN Directed by ARTHUR WOPFF Produced by ARTHUR FREED AN M-G-M PICTURE News - Cartoon

SUN - MON

JAMES IS TROUBLE! KIDS IS TROUBLE! AN M-G-M PICTURE WALLACE BEERY THE MIGHTY M'GURK DEAN STOCKWELL EDWARD ARNOLD ALINE MACMAHON DOROTHY PATRICK Latest News

TUES - WED

She did the one thing men never forgive! Mr. District Attorney starring DENNIS O'KEEFE • MENJOU MARGUERITE CHAPMAN • O'SHEA with GEORGE COULOURIS • JEFF DONNELL STEVEN GEARY • RALPH MORGAN • JOHN KELLOGG This Is America

STARTS THURSDAY

February 27

Humoresque

with

Joan Crawford John Garfield