

Fancy Dress Fittings Set For December 1, 2

Policy Of 'First Come, First Served' To Be Followed In Costume Distribution

By GEORGE STOTT

Asserting that the costumes used for the 1948 Fancy Dress will be far superior to those used last year, Costume Chairman Joe Vicars urged that students compile all the necessary information for the costume measurements to be held on December 1 and 2 in the Student Union Building between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The measurements of girls which will be needed to complete the selection of costumes will include bust, waist, height, weight and length of skirt to floor. Student's measurements will be taken at the time of registration on December 1 and 2.

First Come, First Served

Last year measurements for Fancy Dress costumes were taken from students in alphabetical order. As a result of this practice, many students at the end of the roster found that their favorite group of costumes had been filled.

Vicars emphatically pointed out that measurements for costumes this year would not be run in such a manner. "We will operate this year," the costume chairman announced, "on a 'first come, first served' basis."

For that reason, Vicars reminded students to get their dates' measurements early so that they could have the benefit of a wider selection of costumes. Assisting Vicars with measurements on these two days will be Dick Haydon and Bill Hamilton.

Nine Costume Groups

A group of nine different types of costumes, all of which will coincide with the "Hampton Court" theme, will be available for selection by the students.

The nine groups include: (1) French Restoration; (2) 17th Century France; (3) Italian Renaissance; (4) England, Hampton Court; (5) 17th Century America; (6) English Military Officers and Ladies of the 17th Century; (7) French Military Officers and Ladies of the 17th Century; (8) Court Retainers, Hampton Court; and (9) Italian Military Officers and Ladies of the 17th Century.

Choices in any of the nine groups can be made by any students, Vicars said. "There will be no group reserved for seniors or any other special class, and all students will have an equal opportunity to get the group of their first selection," the costume chairman asserted.

Fancy Dress costumes will be supplied this year by Van Horn and Sons, theatrical costumers of Philadelphia. This year's costumes will be rented under an entirely different contract from that used last year.

Vicars and Fancy Dress President Ralph Davis went to Philadelphia in October to agree upon better terms and to assure the students that they would get superior costumes. During their trip to the Quaker city, they inspected the costumes that Van Horn would supply.

Tentative arrangements are being made between the Fancy Dress Committee and Van Horn so that students will be satisfied with the costumes they receive. The details of this plan have not yet been worked out, but Vicars said "Van Horn and Sons seemed willing to cooperate to any extent".

When students come to the Student Union for measurements on Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2, a hand painted, color "sign" will be available to help them choose their favorite costumes. Costumes of all nine groups will be featured on the "sign," which was painted by Van Horn.

Shorter Classes?

The Faculty Executive Committee has recommended to the general faculty that December 20 classes start at 8:00 a. m. with 45 minute periods. The recommendations has not yet received formal approval.

Bi-Cent Reaches \$590,952 Mark

The bicentennial office released statistics this week showing the present status of the Bicentennial endowment and building campaign, and placing the present level of cash received at \$590,952.01.

This release showed New York state leading in contributions with \$90,243.33. Next highest in donations were Delaware with \$55,350, and Virginia, with \$35,223.18. The contributions in these states are almost entirely pre-campaign gifts, as campaign chairmen have not yet reported on their drives.

Campaign reports have been received from several cities in Maryland and Tennessee. In these two states \$16,712, given by 64 contributors, represents what can be expected from the average state when campaigns are well started. The average gift in these campaigns was about \$260.

The breakdown of all contributions to date shows that 60 per cent has come from alumni, 10 per cent from parents of students, and 30 per cent from friends of the University. The total number of donors stands at 352. These donors represent 31 states, and one foreign country. Fifty-one members of the faculty and staff of the University have pledged a total of \$8,907.

At present, \$100,000 has been received from the General Education Board, which is giving one dollar for every four otherwise donated to the endowment fund, up to \$1,200,000. The General Education Board is a foundation established by John D. Rockefeller to improve educational facilities of all types throughout the country. At present the Board is primarily interested in the South-

'Front Page' To Open Dec. 9

Production of "The Front Page," opening Troubadour play of the season, is scheduled for December 9 to 12, Troubadour director Leonard Wild announced today.

The play, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks, will open on Tuesday night, the 9th, and run until Friday night, the 12th.

With many veterans of last year returning Wild anticipates that "this exciting story about newspaper life promises to be an able successor to last year's well-received productions."

Vets Take Leads

Two well-known Troubs will appear in the leads- Peggy Boykin and Jack Schiefly. Peggy takes the part of Molly Malloy, a Chicago tart, while Jack is cast as Hildy Johnson, a devil-may-care reporter of a fast vanishing variety.

Sharing the leads with them are two new Troub enthusiasts. Wesley Marsh plays Walter Burns, Hildy's slick, hard-boiled editor. Judy McNeer portrays Hildy's rather naive fiancee, Peggy Grant.

Appearing as typical reporters are Bill Romaine of "And So To Bed" fame, Joe Moffatt, Wild, Tom Whittaker, Don Albin, and Dewitt Beckner.

Sam White is taking the role of Sheriff Hartman, a not-too-bright politician; and Jack Martin portrays the sheriff's partner in graft, the Mayor. Both White and Martin are veteran Troub members.

Cotillion Club Formal And Sophomore Prom To Highlight Weekend

Delt Open House Begins Festivities; 1000 To Attend

By BRUCE WOODRUFF

Approximately 1000 people will crowd Doremus Gymnasium to the limit tonight and Saturday to dance to the sweet and sentimental music of Bob Chester's sixteen piece orchestra. Charlie Rowe, set president and leader of Saturday night's Cotillion Club figure, estimated that total ticket purchases would swell the advance sales total of 472 to well over five hundred.

Chester's orchestra, featuring vocalist Alan Foster has just completed engagements at the Citadel, Georgia Tech, the University of Alabama, and the University of North Carolina, and appeared in Roanoke last night.

Jake Cheatham, chairman of the decorations committee, has completed an excellent job of putting a festive air to the usually bare walls of the gym, and deserves much credit for the success of the set, as does the Cotillion Club whose members aided Cheatham in the decorations along with several student's wives.

The Sophomore figure Friday night will be led by class president Chris Compton and Miss Bobby Holland, of Randolph-Macon; Jock Morrison, vice-president, and Miss Mary Cooper, of Rome, Georgia; Hale Barrett, secretary, and Miss Janet Johnson, of Sweet Briar; and Rodney Davenport, executive committeeman, and Miss Muffy Virgin, of Chattanooga. The figure, which will begin at 11:30, is open to all Sophomores and either tux or tails may be worn.

The Cotillion Club figure will begin at 10 o'clock and will be led by co-president Charlie Rowe, and Miss Jane Bean, of Fredericksburg, Va; co-president Paul Murphy, and Miss Donna Davis, of Hollins; secretary Leon Harris, and Miss Ann Lee, of Lexington; Jake Cheatham, decorations chairman, and Miss Martha Mansfield, of Sweet Briar; Bill Toney, ticket chairman, and Miss Mary Eberlie, of Mary Baldwin.

Stressing the tremendous fire hazard in the gym, Rowe urged students and their dates to comply fully with the smoking rules set forth by the Dance Board. "Smoking is prohibited in the gym except in the two lounges provided for that purpose," he stated. Rowe also emphasized that last year's traffic regulations will apply to both nights of the dance, and reminded students that cars must enter West Washington only in front of the dormitory. The street by the chemistry building will serve as an exit only. Cars may be parked in the regular student parking lots behind and in front of the gym, and behind the library.

Concert Series

The next event in the ROCK-BRIDGE-CONCERT THEATER SERIES will be a performance of THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET by The Barter Players on Monday, November 24th at 8 P. M. at the Lexington High School Auditorium. Only those who have season tickets in this series will be admitted.



BOB CHESTER, who with his 16 piece orchestra, will be on the bandstand for the entire Openings Dance Set.

Local VA Adds Counselor To Staff

A trained personnel counselor has been assigned to the Veteran's Administration for the purpose of offering advice and aid to student veterans, according to the local office of the VA.

The service is especially designed to help students with such problems as: difficulty in getting along with people, failure to adjust to school work, marriage or home problems, and any other personal

problems that may arise.

The local VA emphasized that the new service does not deal with questions dealing with subsistence, pension, or any of the other services which the VA has already established.

Students may make appointments for this service at the VA Guidance Center on the campus.

Students are urged to take advantage of this service.

Weekend Festivities Begin As Dates Converge On Lexington En Masse

With girls arriving this weekend from points in New York to Arkansas and from Florida to Michigan, Washington and Lee students will take time out from their usual scholarly pursuits and turn their undivided attention and concentration upon enjoying the first formal dance set of the school year.

The largest representation will come from the HCGS (Hill City Girls' School—RMWC to you.) Roanoke's citadel of feminine beauty, Hollins, will send the next largest number of delegates, and will be closely followed by the girls from Earl Carroll's East Coast headquarters, Sweetbriar, which, by the way, can boast of the only officially sanctioned chapter of the LAQS (Laredo Ale and Quail Society) outside of Lexington.

Girls from many other Virginia schools and from points in Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast States will make the trip to Lexington this weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—39

Mary Kirkpatrick, Chevy Chase Jr. College; Pat Tauck, Rutgers; Janet Johnson, Sweet Briar; Nancy Carter, Sweet Briar; Suzanne Echols, R-M; Virginia Nuttall, Charlotte; Charlotte Jackson, MBC; Betty McPherson, Hollins; Betty Hitz, Atlanta; June Cross, Chevy Chase Jr. College; Alice Lawlor, Charlottesville; Dorothy Myer, West Hartford, Conn.; Francis Hemmingway, Mary Baldwin; Ruth Snelgrove, West Hart-

ford, Conn.; Martha Dorsey, R-M; Marion Tilley, R-M; Jo Ann Gilbert, R-M; Maxine Ratcliff, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Frances Bodley, Memphis; Stacy Tobin, Vassar; Marjorie Beck, Southern Sem.; Marguerite Lamkin, Mary Baldwin; Pat Hoshall, Memphis; Nancy Poole, Southern Sem.; Annie Barnard, Hollins; Catherine Callis, Mary Baldwin; Jinks O'Rear, Hollins; Carolyn Walker, Southern Sem.; Frances Hobson, Virginia Intermont; Marilyn Watson, Salem College, N. C.; Mary Turner, Salem College, N. C.; Christy Armstrong, Hollins; Kate Hill, Memphis; Ann Hayes, Wilson College; Mary Akers, Southern Sem.; Milly Million, Hollins; Nancy Blue, Hollins; Jean Carroll, R-M; Marilyn Shaw, Hollins.

Sigma Nu—28

Dotsey Wood, Sweet Briar; Jane Flanders, Mary Washington; Ann Harrington, Washington, D. C.; Sally Opie, Staunton; Willie Hunt, Southern Sem.; Doris Davis, Madison; Merlin Temperli, Southern Sem.; Newell Martin, Mary Baldwin; Martha Miller, Arlington; Jane Shoemith, Sweet Briar; Ann Paxson, Sweet Briar; Nancy Frame, Sweet Briar; Nellie Meuck, Baltimore; Libby Kingham, Southern Sem.; Priss Whaley, Baltimore; Joan Callis, Baltimore; Givvud Krud, Jasper, Ala.; Betty James, Charleston, W. Va.; Barbara Baysback, Floral Park, N. Y.; Joyce Whittpen, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Jay Paxton, Southern Sem.; Anne Adams, Sweet Briar; Suz-

anne Floto, Mary Baldwin; Agnes Clegg, Mary Baldwin; Charlotte Whyland, Southern Sem.; Dowthea Perry, Montgomery, Ala.; Joy Barker, Wallingford, Conn.; Madge Davidson, Sweet Briar.

Kappa Alpha—26

Diana King, Sweet Briar; Ellen Rehnquist, Hollins; Nell Trask, Mt. Vernon; Betsy McCain, Hood; Lou Miller, R-M; Pat Floyd, R-M; Marjorie Drake, Mt. Vernon; Marcie McCogle, R-M; Barbara Edgar, R-M; Skinny Green, Stetson; Jackie Barthen, N. J.; Janet Russell, Fairfax Hall; Fran Bolton, R-M; Mina Hall, Mary Baldwin; Carolyn Irvine, Sweet Briar; Juanita Menchew, Sweet Briar; Lee Clarkson, Hood; Emily Burt, Hollins; Mary Moses, R-M; Alice Gordon, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Louise Elliot, Chevy Chase, Jr. College; Jean McKethian, Chapel Hill; Ann Radford, Hollins; Nancy Vaughn, S. B. C.; Gene Brumit, U. of Tenn.

Phi Gamma Delta—20

Marilyn Ackerson, Sweet Briar; Dot Salter, Southern Sem.; Kitty Barker, Sweet Briar; Barbara Gallike, Mary Washington; Lynne McCullough, Sweet Briar; Coralee Courtenay, Mary Baldwin; Kay Laner, Duke; Mino Ratcliff, Birmingham; Betty Fink, Mary Baldwin; Joan Fraley, R-M; Giff Gumillen, Sweet Briar; Eleanor Robinson, Hollins; Betty Taylor, Atlanta; Margaret Phillips, Bluefield, W. Va.; Helen Lucas, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Dorothy Marks, Sweet Briar; Augus-

ta Chalsman, Hollins; Doris Reavis, Norfolk; Virginia Tyree, Hollins; June Banks, S.T. C. Farmville.

Delta Upsilon—18

Annette Simpson, Madison College; Helen Bounds, Mary Washington; Jane Allen, Southern Seminary; Anne Fiery, Sweet Briar; Emily Smith, U. of Richmond; Ida Smith, U. of Richmond; Alice Sisk, Lynchburg; Jean Paul, Lynchburg; Lin Miller, Sweet Briar; Sally Anderson, Sweet Briar; Jaxquie Windsor, Ohio State; Bettie Smith, Hot Springs, Ark.; Dale Jackson, RMWC; Anne Mason, Lynchburg; Lois Harrison, Southern Seminary; Phyllis Poin dexter, Lynchburg; Ilse Frost, San Antonio, Texas; Mary Lott, Macon, Ga.

Lambda Chi Alpha—17

Dorothy Adams, Southern Sem.; Ann Tetlow, Hood College; Jukie Paisley, Southern Sem.; Judy Brice, Washington, D. C.; Sylvia Kilduff, Averett College; Nancy Rogers, Madison; Ann Draper, Salem, Va.; Pat Teasley, Averett College; Nancy Dick, Hood College; Pat Lenhart, Huninton, W. Va.; Phyllis Agnor, Lexington; Betty Vickers, Lexington; Jane Kinkaid, Lexington; Ritz McLean, Lansdowne, Pa.; Betty Brandbury, RMWC; Dottie Loeber, Plainfield, N. J.; Mary Kerr, Roanoke.

Delta Tau Delta—21

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November 21, 1947

Support Fancy Dress

Washington and Lee's outstanding claim to social prominence is its annual Fancy Dress Ball. After 38 years of its existence the Fancy Dress is as much an integral part of this campus as the Kentucky Derby of Louisville, the Cotton Carnival of Memphis or the Mardi Gras of New Orleans.

Other Eastern colleges enjoy recognition for their social events, such as May Frolics at North Carolina, Midwinters at Tech, June week at Annapolis and the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth, to mention only a few. None of these events, however, surpass the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee.

Last June the Fancy Dress committee, under the direction of its president, Ralph Davis, began to formulate tentative plans for the production of the 1948 Fancy Dress. The theme was chosen, arrangements for costumes were made and the orchestra was signed. Details were thrashed out in long and tiresome meetings until a well rounded policy was agreed upon by committee members.

Tuesday the committee revealed to the student body its plans for Fancy Dress. The plans are now in the advance stages. In announcing the orchestra, theme and other arrangements for the 39th annual costume ball, the committee has put into the forum of student opinion the question of the success of this dance.

The support that the student body gives to the 1948 Fancy Dress will determine whether this dance will be a success, or whether it, like last year's dance, which had a deficit, will serve as an indication that Washington and Lee students are not yet

ready to support a dance, the proportions of which will compare favorably to, if not surpass, the gaiety and splendor of the pre-war proms.

Tickets for the entire three day set, which includes three dances and a concert, may be purchased for only \$14 on the advance sale. Door prices for tickets to all four events will total \$20, broken down as follows: Junior Prom on Thursday night, \$4.50; Fancy Dress Ball on Friday night, \$10; Concert on Saturday afternoon, \$2.00; and the ODK formal on Saturday night, \$3.50. This means a saving of \$6 to all students who sign up for the advance ticket drive.

While ticket prices have increased slightly over last year's rates—an increase which has been necessary because of the advance in the rates of the orchestra—the cost of costumes will remain the same as last year's price, \$5.50 each. In October two members of the Fancy Dress committee made a special trip to Philadelphia to see the costumers, Van Horn and Sons.

Arrangements were made and a contract was signed providing for costumes superior to those used last year. The theme was revealed to Van Horn last August, and since that time the company has been selecting costumes that would be appropriate for the theme of Fancy Dress.

Assurance was given by Van Horn that the costumes would be better than those used last year because of the prior planning done by the Fancy Dress committee and because the company had time to collect the costumes that would fit into the theme.

The total cost of \$25 may seem rather the small sum of \$25 bring you three dances, high to some students, but no where will one of which is a costume ball, and a concert, all of which feature the "danceable" music of a nationally known band.

To make this dance a success, the Fancy Dress committee needs your support. Fancy Dress is not just another school dance. It is the one social attraction by which Washington and Lee is known throughout the nation. It has long been recognized as the South's outstanding collegiate social function. It is the one time in the student's social life at Washington and Lee that a particular effort, if necessary, should be made to attend the dance set.

Students must immediately find out the measurements of their dates and sign up for costumes on December 1 or 2. Selections for costumes are to be run on a "first come, first served" basis, so the earlier you sign up for your costume, the greater the selection you will have. Students must also register for the advance ticket sales which are to begin in the near future. By taking advantage of the advance ticket sale, the student can save himself \$6. Without the complete support of the student body the dance will not be a success. GBS

Letter To The Editor

Editor Ring Tum Phi

I notice in the last issue of the Ring Tum Phi an article which makes the statement that Thornton W. Allen was responsible for the writing of both the words and music of the Washington and Lee Swing.

The music was written by Mark Sheafe and the words by Todd Robbins while I was in school there and that was before Allen even knew there was such a school as Washington and Lee I imagine.

Sincerely yours

Carl Hinton, 1909

1948 Fancy Dress Trade Mark



Contrary to the popularly circulated rumor, the little crests which have been appearing over the last couple of days on bulletin boards, in fraternity houses, and in students' automobiles are not the coat of arms of the Gauley Bridge Hunt. Similarly, they are not either the seal of the Vinson Executive Committee.

But as any Washington and Lee

senior mighta knowed (natcherly) they ARE the heldic arms of the House of Stuart. But since that still doesn't tell too much about the idea in circulating them, it should be pointed out that Charles II, being portrayed by F. D. President Ralph Davis, was a Stuart.

This, troops, is the trade mark of 1948 Fancy Dress. Remember it — you'll be seeing a lot of it.

Looking 'Em Over

By BUCK BOULDIN

We were "ready for Freddy", this time. When Holley announced his departure for D. C. to consort with the intellectual giants we coyly offered our services as guest columnist; and here, dear readers, is proof of his utter disregard for your welfare—our column.

One day this week our curiosity at last got the better of us; and, with some misgivings, we decided at last to pay a visit to McCormick Library. Reasons for this grave decision—a desire to write the folks we had been inside the library and, incidentally to see if FOREVER AMBER was available.

After nervously crossing the threshold of the edifice we paused briefly in the vestibule to absorb some of the atmosphere. The librarian, sensing our unfamiliarity with the place, kindly guided us to the shelf marked "new books." We stayed at this shelf long enough to ascertain that, of the forty books there, nineteen had never been withdrawn, thirteen had been checked out only once, and five were loaned twice. (Statistics teachers will, doubtless be impressed by this display of native talent.)

The librarian kept trying to thrust upon us a book entitled LEARNING HOW TO BEHAVE: A HISTORY OF ETIQUETTE BOOKS so we were forced to continue our little get-acquainted tour elsewhere. After falling down a flight of exceedingly hard metal stairs, we found ourselves in some sort of dungeon which we subsequently learned housed the collected wisdom of the nation's public servants for the past one hundred and seventy-one years. Fearing that the pendulum would at any moment descend on us in that pit of blackness, we scrambled hastily back up the flight of very hard metal stairs.

We were soon caught up in a stream of eager students hurry-up to the next level to pursue their quest of knowledge. Here we found a book which sounded definitely interesting—CAN WOMEN BE GENTLEMEN? In spite of apparent failure to live up to the promise of the title (the book had never been checked out) we started to take it, but mature consideration convinced us that we should accept the public's verdict. At this point a mouse-like individual slipped silently up beside us; and, with a nervous gesture, indicated a work called THE HISTORY OF SACERDOTAL CELIBACY. We interpreted this as a recommendation; but, since the creature immediately scurried off, we were able to leave the book untouched without danger of offending him.

By this time we were beginning to tire of our intellectual pursuits; but, hearing voices raised in altercation on the next level, we betook ourselves thence and were rewarded by an amazing spectacle. One Frederick Blackmar Mumford Hollyday was being forcibly restrained from setting fire to a mass of yellowed papers by a cluster of history professors, and all the while he was shouting, "I don't care if it's from the Angel Gabriel requesting a paring from the General's toenail; I will not file another letter."

We didn't stay as a hasty glance at our watch revealed that it was supper time. Back on the first-level we politely declined an offer by the assembled staff to show us the door and sallied forth triumphant from our tilt with knowledge.

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Comment

By SPENCE MORTON

All you have to do on a flat week end is to drop around to a few fraternity houses, see a few girls to the local girls schools and you are in the know. I overheard one of the thrifty Phi Gams state he had put in for a pre-fab a year ago, was only 49th on the list, and what a lazy bunch in that inefficient housing administration. Of course he has to get married first and he hasn't found the girl yet. Nothing like being far sighted these days.

The Sweet Briar team is rather good on Sunday night, including Capt. Ralph Andrews formerly of the Air Corps, Gerry Barker, Ad Lanier, Roy Fahl of the Delt House, the only boy to give his pin to a girl in the afternoon and get it back in the evening. The girl they say is Elizabeth Belts. P. S. Roy gets another chance this week end. Down in Commons at S. B., where the elite meet the beat, Charles Castner was seen beating the 88's "eight to the bar." The place was loaded with single girls. Over at the Box Wood Inn, Don Campbell and his lovely wife Eunice, who had come over to view the S.B. campus, were seen eating with Henrietta Hill and yours truly. Best meal in town for one buck.

Mish in Mix-up

Frank Brooks of Delt fame, walked into another door this week end, making it second black eye in a month. Football is a rough game, even for those who don't play. Speaking of fisticuffs, Bobby Mish while walking out of the W&M-W&L game in Roanoke, was hit by Jack the Jawbreaker and went down for the count. One of Bob's friends put the assassin away for 10 and then drop kicked the jokers head. I'll be glad when basket ball season comes.

Out of town planes with Janes for openings, Ed Waddington will meet one from Philadelphia Friday, when Norma Nickelson a Swedish number steps off. Stan Sacks will greet Naomi Krause of the U. of Mich. She has made every dance this year, looks pretty smooth from here.

The auto club will be back on the track this week end. Phi Deltas John Carmichael and John Cole will be at the wheel, Sigma Nu Ned Canelmo will be pushing towards the big Delt extravaganza being thrown at the Pine Room of the Mayflower. Music will be furnished by Ned Nasal and his none recording band.

Note from the Roanoke Country Club: They reserve the right to seat their guests where they please and guests are urged to cooperate. Leigh Carter and Doc Booker, Phi Kaps, said they would oblige, but that the floor was too slippery.

Robey's Castle, or Southern Seminary as it is known, are letting some of the girls out for the whole week end minus ball and chain or, I escaped from a Georgia Chain Gang. For the clever clue, ask Arch Alexander.

Duke Kerns (I'm from the big city) has found a blond from S. B. and spends all his time there. His pal R. B. Stipes has decided that dates are fun and has started in again, good thing, Porto Rico is all hot, sandy, dirty and dusty anyway.

In the married folks way, the John Stevens held a small party last Saturday night. The Harry Browns, the Les Lows, the Dick Peeks, Stan Gill and Ann McFadden all had fun playing some game I never can get straight, "Grandma likes coffee but she doesn't like tea" etc., on and on into the night.

Well kiddies, watch the Miami Triad, to be held at Natural Bridge Hotel, Dec. 6. It is a strictly closed affair to the Phi Deltas, Sigma Chi, and Betas; too far to drive anyway.

Movie Review

Best Picture— Great Expectations
 Worst Picture— Copacabana
 Best Actor— William Powell in Life With Father.
 Best Actress— Barbara Bel Geddes in Long Night.
 Worst Actor— Robert Ryan in Woman On The Beach.
 Worst Actress— Joan Bennett in the same.
 Best Photography— Great Expectations.
 Best Story— Expectations.
 Worst Story— Copacabana.
 Best Musical— I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.

Runner-up For Best Picture— Life With Father.
 Lovliest Actress— Irene Dunne
 Cleverest Scene— Mother Hepburn rushing through concert for chow call.
 Added Awards:
 Scrawniest Legs— Margaret O'Brien.
 Best Potato Racer— Cary Grant.
 Sleepiest Actor— Robert Mitchum.
 Longest Elevator Ride— The one in Kiss Of Death.
 Best Mother in Tights— Betty Grable.

Most Wrinkled Neck—Myrna Loy.
 Man Who Acts Most Like Ape— Henry Fonda.
 Best Camel—The one in Slave Girl.
 Best Taxi Driver—Percy Kilbride.
 Best Prat Faller—Red Skelton.
 Picture With Most Cars, Clothes, Slaps, Muscles and Coffee-down-the-neck— Desert Fury.
 Most Expressive Actresses— Virginia O'Brien and Joan Bennett.
 Girl We'd Most Like To Get

By Phil O'Connell

Kicked Out of School Because Of—Gloria Graham.

Sweetest in a Revolting Sort of Way— Margaret O'Brien.

We also want to give special awards to Robert Young for being the Most Dependable; to Dan Dailey and Mark Stevens for being The Best Two-A-Dayers; to Graucho Marx for knocking himself out for nothing in Copacabana; to the South of Pago-Pago and for being the Biggest Eyebrow Raiser, and to June Haver for being the Best Filler-outer of costumes.

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Generalizing . . .

By JOHNSON McREE



As each pigskin season comes to an end, it seems to be common practice for anyone and everyone to map out the All Star grid aggregations and come December the sport pages fill up with All-Americans, All-Conference, and All-State clubs. So we to get the bug and reach the rash decision to attempt an All-State aggregation. These selections are based on what limited number of contests we have witnessed and various reactions to individual play which have filled the Virginia newspapers. Also they represent our own ideas only, so any oversights should be blamed on us and not on RTP.

Here's how the First Team shapes up: at Left End—our own JIM LUKENS, to our mind the best end in the conference, although his injury has hindered him to some degree in one or two games; Left Tackle, JACK ITTNER, VPI, a hard charging, ever fighting front line man; Left Guard—JACK COOKE, also VPI, a scrappy individual who keeps improving with every encounter.

Center—you guessed it, DYKE NORMAN, Wash-Lee, certainly the best line-backer anywhere around and a constant offensive fireball.

Right Guard—KNOX RAMSEY, Wm-Mary, all-America candidate and a sparkling forewallman; Right Tackle—MALACHI MILLS, VMI, easily the South's sterling tackle and we think most likely to achieve All-American honors; Right End—BOB WEIR, UVA, the only freshman on the team and a flankman with tremendous promise towards greatness.

Quarterback—JOE McCARY, UVA, the engineer of a great (let's face it) Wahoo club who's always dangerous to their opponents; Left Halfback—BRUCE BAILEY, UVA, the California speedster who's a threat hitting the line or in the open field—another AA prospect; Right Halfback—JACK WILBOURNE, Richmond, the steady back who's ever popping up in a starring role and consistent defensive man; Fullback—JACK CLOUD, Wm-Mary, if any lad can hit the line like that, he's destined for much bigger things.

Second Team honors run thusly: Ends, Oren Hopkins, VPI, and Bob Steckroth, Wm-Mary; Tackles, Joe Kirkland, UVA, and Harry Caughron, Wm-Mary; Guards, Jim McDowell, Wm-Mary, and Joe Zizak, Richmond; Center, Tommy Thompson, Wm-Mary; Quarterback, Dick Working, Wash-Lee; Halfbacks, George Grimes, UVA, and Charley Harrington, Wash-Lee; Fullback, Ed Ralston, Richmond.

On the Third Combine we like: Ends, Carleton Elliott, UVA, and Jim Fahey, Wash-Lee; Tackles, Ralph Sazio, Wm-Mary, and Reid Spencer, Richmond; Guards, Tom Ciancutti, Wash-Lee, and Cameron Thompson, VMI; Center, Lockwood Frizzell, UVA; Quarterback, Bob Thomason, VMI; Halfbacks, Ray Beasley, VPI, and Brian Bell, Wash-Lee; Fullback, Grover Jones, UVA

That's it, for better or worse, take it for what it is, and other allied expressions.

And now to the final week of the pickings. A guest columnist will fill this space next week, so we'll have this last crack at improving the now lowly .627 average. Big Blue to jump back in the win column over Delaware, Wm. Mary over Bowling Green, LSU over Bama, Clemson over Auburn, SMU over Baylor, Calif over Stanford, Columbia over Syracuse, Princeton over Dartmouth, Yale over Harvard, Illinois over Northwestern, Indiana over Prudue, Kentucky over Tennessee, Michigan over Ohio State, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Notre Dame over Tulane, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Rice over TCU, Southern Cal over UCLA, Vanderbilt over Maryland, North Carolina over Duke, and UPSET OF THE WEEK, NC State over the Wahoos. So long for a coupla' weeks.

Blue Faces Delaware Tomorrow At Wilmington In Grid Finale

Generals Aim At .500 Average In Last Game

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals, with a .500 average as their goal, will ring down the curtain on their season tomorrow when they take on the Blue Hens of Delaware College at Wilmington, Delaware.

Tired but undaunted after a long and gruelling season, W & L will again be handicapped tomorrow by injuries to some of the key men and reserves. The big guns, in the backfield, however, will be ready to shoot the works in the season closer tomorrow. Sporting a 4-5 average, the Big Blue will be out to even the records.

Against Delaware, Washington and Lee will be meeting one of the strongest of the small college teams in the nation. Up until the present season, The Blue Hens were sporting a 31-game winning streak that stretched over a span of four years. This season they have fallen in defeat three times, once against strong Maryland.

Delaware, however, has not been defeated on their home field since the '41 season and that is a long time. Their three defeats this year have been the three games that they played away from home. Washington and Lee's scouts were impressed by the playing of the Blue Hens last week when they were edged by Muhlenburg in the last seconds of play.

The Blue Hens run from the double wing a system that is not seen very much in these seasons of the fast "T". Delaware, however, has been extremely successful with this formation and the way that they run it makes it highly deceptive. They cater to a lot of reverses of every description. They have a lot of hard-running backs led by Billy Cole and Joe Coady, rated by one W&L scout as the best punter that he has seen all season.

They have a well-directed team that will fight hard for every yard. They have an aggressive line that is headed by Co-Captains Joe Messick, at center, Moose Marusa and little all-American Gene Carrell. The team runs from an unbalanced line to the left.

The Washington and Lee lineup will be the same as it has been since the start of the season with the possibility of a few exceptions. Don Fergusson has not been able to practice all week and it is



GENE CARRELL, Delaware's "Little All-American", who will lead the Blue Hens against the Generals in Wilmington tomorrow as Art Lewis' team makes its last appearance of the season.

doubtful that he will be ready for action tomorrow. Jim Lukens and Jim Fahey will be back at the starting posts at end but they are both hampered by injuries and they do not have replacements.

Dick Working will be playing his last game for the Big Blue and he will be out to get his passing average back up there among the leaders in the country after a bad weekend against William and Mary last week. Dyke Norman will also wear the Blue and White for the last time. These two gridders have been two of the brightest stars on the squad this season and they will be two hard men to replace next year.

I-M Handball Opens, 20 Matches Played

The intramural handball tournament, having opened last week, is still in its first round, with a record number of scheduled matches. At this time about twenty matches have been played, but the results have not, in sev-

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eral instances, been turned in. Norm Lord, director of intramurals, warned Wednesday that in cases where results are not reported BOTH PLAYERS ARE CONSIDERED TO HAVE FORFEITED. A box for scores is located opposite the bulletin board in the gym.

In matches played to date the Deltas and SAEs have garnered most victories. E. T. Glasgow, Delt, defeated Kyle, Beta, 19-21, 21-12, 21-12. Tucker, Phi Psi, won over Shlesinger, ZBT, 21-3, 21-4. R. B. Taylor, PiKA, was downed by Godwin, SAE, 21-5, 21-5. Jackson, Phi Delt, too Gore, NFU, 21-9, 21-4. Parsons, Sigma Chi, forfeited to Hoffman, Phi Gam. Glasgow, C. J., Delt, turned back Fritchie, SAE, 21-7, 21-15. Moore of Kappa Sig forfeited to Berry, PiKA. Emmons, SAE, edged Haut, Beta, 11-21, 21-12, 21-16. Hall, Beta, forfeited to Lipscomb, Delt. Brewster, NFU, stopped Jacobson, ZBT, 21-8, 21-10. Davidson, SAE, shaded Connell of Sigma Chi, 16-21, 21-15, 21-12. Bien, Delt, won over PiKA Haydon, 21-15, 21-14, and Doc Booker, Phi Kap, defeated Muhlenburg, Phi Delt, 21-9, 21-6.

The following men drew first round byes: Ollie Reed, Law School, last year's runner-up; Harrison, SAE; Breitung, Sigma Chi; O'Connell, Pi Phi; McRee, PiKA; Kerr, Beta; Brotherton, KA; Huntley, Delt; Douglass, SAE; Lanier, Phi Delt; Dugger, Phi Gam; Grinby, Sigma Chi; Meyers, NFU; Bain, SAE; J. Taylor, Kappa Sig; Hedrick, Beta, and Ryer, Sigma Nu.

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Five Veterans Bolstered By Frosh As Netmen Prep For Belvoir Opener

Basketballs have been flying thick and fast at Doremus Gymnasium for the last two weeks as the newly organized edition of the 1947-48 Washington and Lee court squad under the tutoring of Coach Carl Wise preps for their opening fray with Fort Belvoir on December 5. This is the initial contest of a schedule that will see the Generals meet the cream of this year's Southern Conference crop.

From a nucleus of about five lettermen, and an array of returning jayvees and freshmen, Coach Wise has the task of forming this year's 'Big Blue' quintet—a team that will face such powerhouses as Duke, North Carolina State, West Virginia, and Tennessee to mention only a few.

The prospects competing for places on the varsity squad are improving steadily but lack height, an essential requisite for good basketball. Dead-eye shooting is about the only fundamental that can make up the lack in height and it is this that the squad is trying to perfect as much as possible.

At present the varsity squad numbers seventeen, but this will soon be supplemented by a group of men who will report for practice with the termination of football. Then a traveling squad of about twelve men will be chosen along with a junior varsity team.

This 1947-48 W&L basketball team, lacking height and experience will be out to better last year's superb record of seventeen wins and seven losses. With the spirit that accompanies all General teams they will give that

1946 record a real run for its money.

The Washington and Lee schedule:

- Dec. 5— Fort Belvoir, here.
- Dec. 9— U. of Tenn., Bristol.
- Dec. 12— Davidson, Charlotte.
- Dec. 13— Clemson, there.
- Dec. 17— Maryland, here.
- Dec. 19— Duke, Lynchburg.
- Jan. 1— Quantico, there.
- Jan. 3— West Virginia, there.

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Jan 10— U. of North Carolina, Lynchburg.
Jan 13— Wm. and Mary, here.
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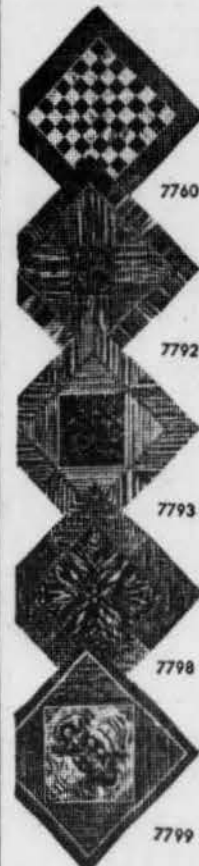


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