

Over 400 Students Order Costumes For Fancy Dress, Vicars Reveals

Sufficient Housing Is Still Available For Dance Dates

Over 400 costumes have been ordered by students planning to attend Washington and Lee's 39th Fancy Dress Ball, Joe Vicars, vice-president in charge of costumes, revealed yesterday.

Costume chairman Vicars said that this figure did not include members of the figure or special students that had made arrangements to get their costumes elsewhere.

Vicars also said that the representative from Van Horn and Sons, Theatrical costumers in Philadelphia from whom the costumes have been rented, will bring with him a few additional costumes for the benefit of students who have made "last minute" dates.

The costume chairman said he believed that several students made arrangements for their costumes while at home during the Christmas holidays. Unconfirmed reports indicate that Rogers-Peet and Co., and Brooks Brothers in New York, and Miller and Rhodes in Richmond have sold numerous costumes for the "Hampton Court" ball.

"If figure members and students who bought costumes from other sources are included in this figure," Vicars explained, "I believe that the total would be very near to 500."

Ticket Sales Increase

Ticket sales have increased slightly over the figure announced in Tuesday's paper, ticket manager Shey Zinovoy announced.

Zinovoy said that sales now stood at 320, an increase of 12 over the figure stated in the Ring-tum Phi earlier this week.

Rooms Available

Don Moxham said that ample housing was still available for Fancy Dress dates. Moxham requested that all students unable to find accommodations for their dates for that weekend contact him at 815 after 5 p. m.

Moxham said that he had a list of numerous Lexington residents who would have rooms available for the weekend dates.

Legal Fraternities Suspend Activities Until After Exams

To Washington and Lee legal fraternities have suspended activities until after examinations, it was announced by spokesmen in the Law School this week.

Phi Delta Phi, National Legal Fraternity, has discontinued all activities until after examination, president Charlie Blackburn said Tuesday. The club's last banquet was held December 12, when guest speaker John Cooper, junior senator from Kentucky, was initiated with 22 pledges into the fraternity. Senator Cooper addressed the banquet on the subject of the Marshall Plan.

Fred Smith, President of the Howard Rogers Legal Society, announced at the same time that no meeting would take place until the latter part of February. As the Society's last dinner, held shortly before Christmas, Fredrick L. Fos, Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, spoke on the "Separation of Powers." The banquet was attended by all members of the Law School faculty as well as those of the Society.



Piano stylist and composer Elliot Lawrence entertains students at the 1947 "Carnival in Rio" Fancy Dress Dance Set. Elliott Lawrence will return to the 1948 Fancy Dress Set from his West Coast engagement in the Hollywood Palladium.

Members Of Colorful Fancy Dress Set Figure Are Announced By Davis

Washington and Lee's 1948 study in technicolor, Fancy Dress at "Hampton Court," will see Doremus Gymnasium transformed into the gayest, lustiest and most colorful spot in the annals of English history.

With Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy to act as the court's Lord Chancellor and announce the arrival of the outstanding nobility of the day, the Fancy Dress figure will begin festivities on the night of January 30.

Ralph Davis, president of the 1948 dance set, this week announced members of the figure group which will participate in the colorful "parade to the throne."

Members of the figure include:

Committee Members

Ralph Davis, Joe Vicars, Marshall Ellis, Frank Brooks, Ken Coghill, Shep Zinovoy, Don Moxham, Cub Bear, G. B. Stott, Glenn Chaffer, Charley Hubbard.

Figure Group

Tom Watkins, Leon Harris, Reg Pettus, Ed Pickett, Mervyn Dorfman, Elliott Schewel, Jim Lukens, Judge Rhea, Bob Mahon, Mike Boyda, Irving Jolle, Paul Murphy. J. W. Craddock, Oliver McClintock, Pat Devine, Damon Yerkes, Jim Brewster, Don Murray, Gene Marable, Charlie Rowe, John Sorrells, Bill Lature, Grant Mouser, John Fox, Ken Merrill, Charlie Belcher, Earl Vickers, Walt Potter, Robert J. Smith, Jack Taylor, Ed

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April 1 Deadline For Mahan Entries

Creative Writing Awards Offered

The Department of English announced recently that entries for the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing must be submitted to Dr. Moffatt by April 1, 1948.

These awards are made possible through the income from a fund left to the University by George A. Mahan, a student at Washington and Lee under General Lee. Mr. Mahan directed that this income be used to encourage excellence in the field of creative writing.

No more than five awards may be made any one year. Awards are made each year to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors if in the judgment of the Department of English, entries in these classes merit consideration. Class awards are given for various types of creative prose. In addition, a special award is made for verse, to which members of any class in the University are eligible. Any student may hand in as many as two prose entries and one verse entry.

To be considered, all entries must abide fully by conditions as to preparation of manuscript. These conditions are posted on the English Department bulletin board in the second-floor corridor of Payne Hall.

Winners will be announced on the June Commencement program. Awards amount to a \$100 deduction from college fees during the year following the award; or the winner, if he desires, may take an option on \$60 in cash.

200 Flicker Society Season Tickets Sold

At least 200 advance tickets have been sold by representatives of the Lexington Film Society, it has been announced by O.W. Riegel. This number, he said, will assure the showing of several historic films in Lexington next semester under the sponsorship of the Society.

Showing of the series of flickers will begin on February 15, in the Lyric Theater. There will be eight different programs, all of them to be shown on Sunday, at 4 p. m.

Bicentennial Campaign Tops \$900,000 Mark

Kappa Sigs, Pi Phis, DUs, PiKAs, And Delts Elect Officers For New Term

Five fraternities, Pi KA, Kappa Sigma, Pi Phi, DU and Delta Tau Delta, have elected new officers. Most of the students elected by these fraternities will assume their office at the beginning of the forthcoming semester.

Coulling Heads PiKA

Sid Coulling, secretary of the Christian Council and Vice President of the Pi KA fraternity during the fall semester, was unanimously elected president of the fraternity in its meeting Wednesday night.

An English major from Tazewell, Va., who will graduate in June, Coulling will assume office at the fraternity's first meeting in February. He succeeded Bud Howland.

Pi KA also elected Jim Ottignon, a journalism major from Richfield Park, N. J., as vice president, and Dashiell Rouse, a commerce student from Newport News, as treasurer and house manager. Both Ottignon and Rouse were chosen by acclamation.

Kappa Sigma Names Blackburn

Charles Blackburn, a law student from Henderson, N. C., was elected president of Kappa Sigma, succeeding Bob Mahon. Vice Presidency went to Howard Fender, a law student from Fort Worth, Texas, and Arch Crittendon, law student from Ridgeway, N. J., was chosen as master of ceremonies. Minor offices went to Al Cregar and Hank Hill.

Lature Elected by Pi Phi

Elections at Pi Kappa Phi this week named as new house officers: Bill Lature, President; Phil O'Connell, Treasurer; Hugh Hill, Secretary; and Harrison Eacho, Assistant House Manager.

The new President, who replaces Ed Pickett, is the son of Professor Lature, and he is a transfer student from South Carolina. He is a member of the Cotillion Club, the International Relations Club, and the Christian Council.

D U Chooses Benton

Jesse Benton, senior Law Student from Danville, Va., was elected President of Delta Upsilon, and Walt Riddick, junior from Little Rock, Arkansas was named Vice-president in elections held recently. Other officers elected were:

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House Managers Contract Signed

Becomes Effective On February 14

By BOB PITTMAN

A contract has been signed between S. Adian Whiteside, manager of The Food Center and the W. & L. House Managers Association to furnish fraternities with food and kitchen supplies under the Co-op plan. The decision was made at the Tuesday night meeting of the Board of Trustees of the association.

All food supplies necessary for table operation will be furnished to the fraternity members of the Co-op under the accepted proposal. These services, including delivery, will be available to the members at an invoice cost—plus a small fixed percentage.

Whiteside will in no way be connected with the House Managers Association, but will act as their agent, it was announced.

February 14 is the date that the Whiteside contract goes into effect, and the agreement holds until June 4, 1948.

Tom Wilson, fraternity financial adviser, stated that the present contract is not a co-op in the strictest sense of the word, but that, according to Wilson it is "at least a temporary alternative for the Co-op plan."

The first "temporary" contract was drawn up and signed by both parties last Wednesday afternoon. Final contract preparations are being postponed until the details of operation can be worked out between Mr. Whiteside and a committee of Board of Trustees members.

Two bids from local merchants were offered, Wilson said, He added that milk arrangements are pending but will not be decided until a later date.

Wilson explained that all records involved in the individual fraternity accounts will be made available to a person (Co-op Manager) authorized by the House Managers Association to verify the accuracy of the cost to the fraternity.

Adviser Wilson stated that it was the belief of the Board of Trustees that in accepting the Food Center bid, the reduction in cost of table operation to the fraternity members will be as sizable as can possibly be desired. He added that reductions offered by the plan will make it well worth the while of the members to cooperate with the organization in every respect.

The "Co-op" plan has definitely been accepted by all fraternities on the campus, excluding the KA's and the Pi Phi's. Individual agreements for every fraternity are now in the hands of each house manager and house president.

COUNSELORS NAMED

Fred Swinton, Jim Foster, and William Leedy have been appointed dormitory counselors for the second semester.

Fund Committees Cited As Cause Of Drive's Success

Washington and Lee's Bi-Centennial organization, through its Executive Director, Dr. L. J. Desha, will report to the University Board of Trustees at a meeting in Washington tomorrow that \$930,231.25 has been contributed to the \$3,000,000 Bi-Centennial financial program which was launched a year ago this week.

Meeting with the Board will be Dr. Gaines, Dr. Desha, Col. Milton B. Rogers, Mr. Earl S. Mattingly, and Mr. John W. Davis.

Campaign One Year Old

At a Washington meeting exactly a year ago, the Board of Trustees put into effect the drive to finance University developments considered necessary for Washington and Lee's advancement into its third century next year. At that time Mr. Davis, national chairman of the drive, said the fund would enable a group of 132 war memorial scholarships honoring the University alumni who died in service; an expansion of the school's physical plant; and a general endowment to be applied to teacher salaries.

Large Contributions Made

Among the many large individual contributions made to the fund have been the estate of Mrs. Martha Menkemeller, valued at \$200,000; Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont's gifts which amount to more than \$102,000; and the \$70,000 contribution of the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company.

The General Education Board, of New York, has given \$150,000 to match the first \$600,000 contributed by others for scholarships and endowment, and has promised another \$150,000 should the fund receive \$600,000 more for these purposes during 1948.

Dr. L. J. Desha, Executive Director of the Fund, stated that the bulk of contributions came at the end of the year, and that the fund has increased by approximately \$340,000 since mid-November, a gain almost equal to that of the first ten months of 1947.

Committees Effective

In its current stage the fund is being carried on through committees in 150 cities and towns throughout the country. Among the committees which contributed most effectively toward the present total, Dr. Desha said, were those in Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Hartford, Memphis, Chattanooga, San Antonio, Charlotte, Wheeling, Bluefield, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Lynchburg, Lexington, Norfolk, and Cumberland.

The campaign is being carried out on a person-to-person basis by visits from alumni, and it was estimated that approximately 15 percent of the University's 15,000 alumni, parents and friends were visited during 1947.

C. C. Clothing Drive Termed 'Successful'

The pre-vacation clothing drive sponsored by the Christian Council has been termed a great success by Mrs. B. Lee Kagey, chairman of Lexington's Committee on Church World Service.

A total of five tons of clothing has been sent to Europe's needy as a result of the collections from residents of Lexington, and students of W&L and V.M.I. Mrs. Kagey extended her thanks to the student body for its cooperation.

IFC Committee Names 17 Students For Representation In 'Great Greeks'

Seventeen Washington and Lee wheels were selected by a special I. F. C. committee last Monday night as "Great Greeks on the American Campuses" for the current year. The names and accomplishments of these men will appear in the 1947-48 edition by the same name, published by the organization.

Those selected from W & L were Don Moxham, Delt; Fred Vinson, Beta; Ad Lanier, Beta; Charles Rowe, Delt; Don Murray, KA; Haynes Lancaster, Phi Delt; Ed Addison, Phi Delt; Paul Murphy, Sigma Nu; Lee Carter, Phi Kap; Jim Moorehead, PiKA; Shep Zinovoy, ZBT; Elliot Schewel, PEP; Mark Sayers, Phi Psi; Grant Mouser, Phi Gam; Ralph Davis, Kappa Sig; Charlie McDowell, S. A. E.; and Judge Rhea, S. A. E.

Neil November, ZBT, Bill Hamilton, Sigma Nu, and Ralph Andrews, Phi Gam, composed the

special I. F. C. committee appointed by Jim Moorehead that made the selections.

Moorehead stated that the only requirements for selection was that the nominees be a member of a Greek-letter fraternity. He specified that all American universities had the right to nominate a number of fraternity men equal to two per cent of the number of fraternity members on the campus. The nominees will be contacted by the "Great Greeks" for additional information for the publication, Moorehead added.

Other business of Monday night's I. F. C. meeting included a plea from Moorehead to house presidents to enforce the \$25 ruling tax on merchants canvassing the fraternities. The I. F. C. provides that the tax must be paid and that the house managers should ask to see the pass card issued by the council.

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University Parking Regulations

At the beginning of the school year parking regulations were issued to all students having automobiles at the University. These regulations state:

A. All cars must be registered with the University. This regulation applies to all who intend to use the parking facilities; students, faculty, administrative staff, library staff and campus workmen.

No parking is permitted at any place other than those areas set aside for parking. The entire black-top driveway through the campus has been designated a No Parking area and has been appropriately marked with No Parking signs or with yellow lines.

Numerous violations of the No Parking areas have been noted recently by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The usual type violations has been parking on the paved road leading through the campus or half on the road and half on the grass beside the road. This latter practice, especially in wet weather, causes deep ruts in the grassed area.

Parking areas on the campus are:

1. In front of the Chemistry Building.
2. On the lower level between the Chemistry Building and the Cafeteria.

3. Along the roadway behind the printing shop.
4. Behind the dormitory.
5. Along the edge of the ravine, from the library around toward the gymnasium.
6. The newly marked grass plot in front of the gymnasium.
7. Behind the gymnasium.
8. The triangular area at the southeastern end of the gymnasium. (Primarily for dormitory residents.)

Although a substantial increase has been made in the number of available parking spaces this year, there still seems to be considerable congestion in some of the parking zones. This may be because some individuals do not know of all the various zones available.

It has been suggested that individuals living only a couple of blocks from school leave their cars at home. At any rate it is felt that there are sufficient spaces for everyone if all of the zones are utilized. Cooperation on the part of all concerned in not parking in restricted areas will contribute to safety and the maintenance of campus beauty.

In Re: Rockbridge Broadcasting Company

Plans for the construction of a radio station in this area are well underway, and it is urgently hoped that it can be completed as soon as possible. Not only will the station be of value to the community, but it will be extremely beneficial to Washington and Lee.

If the Journalism Department is to keep pace with that maintained by other educational institutions in the southeastern part of the country, it must offer courses in radio work. Many universities are cooperating with radio stations in this manner. The results are two-fold. Not only does it aid the radio station by providing better programs, but of more importance is the training provided students.

Aid to the Rockbridge Broadcasting Corporation by the University would be a wise investment. It would enable the school to offer practical courses in radio training on a scale not possible at the present time. This would greatly facilitate keeping our position of prominence in the nation's educational circles.

Already, the University of North Carolina has an extensive program for students in the radio field. Georgia radio stations

also have made this possible for schools in their state. Throughout the nation, other colleges have realized the value of practical training in the radio field. Washington and Lee should not allow such an opportunity to pass by unheeded.

Such a radio station also offers great publicity possibilities for Washington and Lee also. Development of good student broadcasts originating on our campus is one way to do this. Last year, a group of students headed by Leonard Wild produced a series of programs along this line for a Roanoke radio station. It would also facilitate the airing of our football games.

Last but not least, such a station would make for better radio listening. Many programs that would be of great value to students in their work can not be heard in this area at night. They are blotted out by the mountains and climatic conditions. For this reason, many stations have been started in small communities in this region. Not only is this station a challenge to residents of Rockbridge County to maintain progress with neighboring towns, it is a challenge to Washington and Lee to maintain progress with neighboring universities. —F.P.L.

Campus Comment

Now that the parties are over and Christmas and New Years are a thing of the past, "The fault dear Brutus lies in yourself", and the fault is exams are too close. Some people want to know where the time went, and who saw it last.

Lots of laughs have been occurring on the campus, with the playing of the "Too Fat Polka" and some windy record playing nightly over at the S. A. E. house. Then we have the Great Greeks. This organization claims to be able to put 2% of the campus into its book at no cost to you, so that businessmen and various other organizations can see who are the big wheels on the campus.

During the Christmas holiday season several of the bachelors slipped off the log and got married. Marshall Ellis, a newly wed. was overheard at the Post Office several mornings ago mentioning that married life is swell, but he would soon have to show the little woman how to make a good cup of coffee. While at it Marshall might take in the co-op with his coffee making instruction.

Last Saturday some of the mar-

ried folks got together in honor of Diane Cashell a school friend of Josephine Dow from Maryland. The Les Dows invited Pat and Elise Patterson, Dick and Anne Peek, John and Stevie Stephens, Stan Gill and Anne McFadden, Ed Waddington and Sally Banchi of S. B. and the Don Campbells. The party was a complete success when Pat Patterson of Law School bent down and picked up a handkerchief from the floor, while balancing a pie tin with an orange in it on his head. You might try it sometime.

New arrivals on the campus found a seven pound twelve ounce baby boy, John Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell during the holiday season. The baby was born at the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Z.B.T. brothers Sam Silverstein and Stan Sacks are taking care of the woman problem. Sam Silverstein went up to Washington during the Christmas vacation to visit Laura Schwartz of Hollins. Stan, his fraternity brother's state, is torn between sweetnees at Mount Vernon and beauty at the University of Michigan.

By Spence Morton

Sunday night found Pres. Fred Vinson and Phil Lanier over at Sweet Briar Sporting Fred's new Ford Convertible. Others included Delt pledge Chuck Castner and Romaine dancing with their girls in commons to music furnished by a vic.

Sigma Chi Bill Kirk and wife Bea entertained Bill's mother at his home for several days, while she was resting on her drive through to Florida. Both Bill and Bea claim they have solved the problem on where to go this coming spring vacation. Bill's parents take a house in Miami every winter.

The Ed Wells invited Bill and Sherry Hamilton over for a Saturday night supper last week. Sherry said that it was nice to eat someone else's cooking for a change. Bill added that he thought it was a good idea too, Bill is now making his own breakfast these mornings.

Congenial Fran Russell has taken up reducing so he will be in shape for his United Press job in Wash. D. C. this coming summer. Fellow D.U. Leigh Smith states Fran should forget it, the heat in the Capitol will do the trick.

Just In Passing

The newly-formed Lexington Film Society is well over the top now in its initial membership drive and we advise anyone who is still interested in it and has not yet signed up to do so immediately before the limit is reached. After all, the Lyric only has a certain number of seats.

It came as a surprise to some of the faculty to learn that so many students are "interested in the motion picture as an art form and as an expression of contemporary culture." The success of this drive should be an eye-opener to a lot of them.

Contact men for the Society in each of the fraternities need not try to high-pressure anybody into membership. Anyone who desires to join the Society should contact one of the following men: Ozzie Osborne, Kappa Alpha; Add Lanier, Beta; Hal Gates, Phi Delt; Bob Gates and Sandy Richardson, Phi Kap; Fred Loeffler, Sigma Nu; Dick Hayden and George Stott, Pika, Charley McDowell, SAE; Charlie Lemon and Leonard Wild, Phi Psi; Phil O'Connell, Pi Phi; Bernard Kaplan, ZBT; Dan Little, Lambda Chi; Jock Morrison, Delt; Mac Faris, Phi Gam; Dale Johnson

Kappa Sig; Sol Wachtler, PEP; Fran Russel, DU, Bill Craddock, Sigma Chi; and Fred Holley, NFU.

Interested faculty members and townspeople should telephone the Secretary of the Society, Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, at Lexington 3122 between 2 and 4 p. m., Monday through Friday.

No one should delay in joining. The demand for memberships still exceeds the probable supply.

The Lexington Film Society is a step in the right direction for Washington and Lee and the City of Lexington. It fills a need that must have been considerable judging from the results of the membership drive. The Washington and Lee student body has demonstrated that it is not as culturally backward in its interests as it is frequently accused of being. Coming on top of the not inconsiderable support given to the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, the evidence is conclusive.

All that remains now is for the Administration and Faculty to recognize it, to gear their educational system and techniques to the cultural interest of the students as shown by these events. The motion picture and the drama are integ-

By Fred Holley

ral parts of the culture of our time, parts that we should be critically as well as casually acquainted with.

The Administration and Faculty have to date done little in this important field. One course in Critical Writing, which we heartily recommend, is given in the Journalism Department. This is the extent of the formal recognition given either of these media. Administration support of and interest in the Troubadour organization is deplorably slight. Such extensive plans as those we have heard discussed about a new Little Theatre and a possible Department of the Dramatic Arts are all a long way off and highly dependent on the financial success of the Bicentennial drive.

But student opinion has been conclusively demonstrated to be solidly behind these forms of cultural and artistic achievement in their support of the Troubadours, the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series, and the Lexington Film Society. It is now up to the student body and its leaders to make a few plans for the future and it is also up to the Faculty and the Administration to make some plans, too.

Movie Review -- By Phil O'Connell

Plenty of students spent their beer money this week to see "Walter Mitty." We didn't find any that thought fifty cents was too much to pay to watch Kaye cavort, and we figure two Budweisers were little enough price just to see the nurse with the New Look, let alone that excellent RAF scene—which was the closest the film came to Thurber's story. Whistler's mother even got the Goldwyn touch. This one will rank among the funniest of the year. Sum up: Reasonably accurate facsimile of the original. Acting: Trey gay. Plenty of. Mayo caused more drooling than cut lemon when she changed her wet dress. Tapocata.

Audiences are hardened by this time to biographical films that aren't biographical, so nobody minded "My Wild Irish Rose" bashing up the life of Chauncey Olcott. Anybody named Chauncey should have something changed. Dennis Morgan is supposed to be from Ireland. He is, Coney Ireland. In real life, he couldn't make a nickle with Lillian Russell because she was in Diamond Jim's little black book, and being no mopy-headed fool, she wasn't going to trade a sugar daddy for a wo-a-day harp. Arlene Dahl makes her debut in this one. She's the Irish potato that Morgan wants to make a strict diet of. Some dish.

Sachem Daves dragged in another re-issue this week, "Anthony Adverse." Students are getting a one-a-week diet of these antiques, and if we may offer a word of advice, save your nickles and buy a ticket to the Sigma Delta Chi series of historic flickers. For less than fifty cents per show, you'll be able to see the finest of the old timers that you'd never be able to catch any place else. Bernie Kaplan at the ZBT house can fix you up with tickets. Remember, you won't be able to buy single admission tickets once the showings start, and no true blue show team member will want to miss such epics as "Hands," "The Last Command," "Hallelujah," and "All Quiet On the Western Front." Meetings will be held at "that place" across the street from Charlie's Beer Hall and Pool Emporium Annex so dear to the hearts of us all.

Attention Dyke Norman: Johnny Lujack is asking, and will probably, get \$75,000 plus percentages for starring in Columbia's "Fighting Spirit of Notre Dame." You could make "What Happened To Us at West Point Shouldn't Happen to a Dog," co-starring Lassie. Have you noticed that since we panned "Forever Amber" it has dropped from the list of box office favorites?

Forensic Union Debates T-H Bill

The Taft-Hartley Labor Bill was weighed in the balance and found wanting by the members of the Forensic Union in its last session. In a close 24-25 decision the negative Federalists defeated the affirmative Whigs on the subject that the law of the land is fair to labor.

Speaking for the affirmative, Don Albin pointed out the following features in favor of the statute:

- 1 The check-off system is more democratic now.

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ELLIOTT LAWRENCE ON THE BANDSTAND AT W & L'S 38TH FANCY DRESS— The Lawrence orchestra will return to the W & L campus on January 29, 30 and 31 to play for the 39th costume ball—"Hampton Court." The Elliott Lawrence aggregation, first name band to play for two consecutive Fancy Dress Sets, will feature vocalists Rosalyn Patton and Jack Hunter with the maestro himself on the piano.

AT W & L
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Ring-tum Phi Sports

Generalizing . . .

By JOHNSON McREE

Ranking as perhaps the most under-published of all Washington-Lee varsity sports, wrestling this year bids fair to eclipse the field in successful performance. So far this season the Big Blue matmen have two very convincing



varsity victories under their belts, having beaten Loyola 31-5 and the Wahos 26-4, while dropping a close 17-9 match to Franklin and Marshall, generally rated second only to Lehigh in the east. In the jayvee field, the Generals boast wins over Va. Deaf and Blind School, 17-10, and UVA jayvees, 28-7, against no losses thus far.

Although losing three of their best members of last year's squad in Charley Stieff, Bob Crockett, and Jim Evans, Coach Harry Broadbent has much more depth in the current outfit than was present a year ago, and a goodly number of very promising first year men.

At 121 lbs. is Cal Guest, a freshman with some prep experience who has done very well in his matches to date, being one of the three men to win against F & M. Behind Guest is Bill "Tiger" Townsend, letterman of last year, followed by Doug Smith, who has little experience but is coming fast. Both of the latter men are hampered by being only 115 pounders naturally.

Ted Loneragan and Barry Newberry are wrestlers in the 128 lb. bracket, with Loneragan holding the edge to date; while 136 pounders are Joe Sceone and another letterman, Jim Connelly. Sceone has had tough luck to have had the most formidable opponents in his matches up to now, but is nevertheless one of the best men on the squad, with Connelly improving steadily and constantly pushing his weight-mate.

Running down the rest of the weights: (varsity performers listed first) 145—Ken Finley and Ken Williams, 155—Irv Wicknick and JoJo Slaughter, 165—Ken Lindell and Bill Maynard, 175—Bob Mahoney and Wilson Leer, and Heavyweight—Jerry Jack and Dan Boone. Utility men respectively are Bill Metzel and Fred George. The lettermen in this group are Lindell and Metzel.

Showing the best form so far have been Finley and Mahoney in match competition. Broadbent actually has no natural 175 pounders, with Lindell, Mahoney, Metzel, Leer and Maynard all being 165 lb. men in actual weight. In all matches thus far, only Jerry Jack and Fred George have pinned. After exams Broadbent expects Bill Cadle, Heavyweight, and Jack McCausland, 175 pounder to join the squad, and probably Jim Evans to be out after law finals.

The General matmen have six matches in February, and whether or not they can cop the conference crown may well depend on the attendance and spirit shown by the student body in backing the squad. So let's all get behind this top-flight outfit in an effort to bring the SC bunting back to Doremus gym.

An interesting sidelight occurred during the last few minutes of Tuesday night's fracas with perennial hard-losing Wm-Mary Indians. The coach of the reservation club rushed madly to the timer's in the final minutes, accusing W&L timekeeper of not stopping the clock in accordance with the last three minute rule. Getting

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KA's Nipped In Thriller, 26 - 25; NFU Over PiKA

In a whirlwind finish that brought spectators to their feet amid wild cheering, Phi Delt squeezed out a 25-26 last minute decision over KA Wednesday night. This thriller must rank as the most hair-raising basketball game played in the Intramural League in the past few sessions.

It was John Carmichael, lanky Phi Delt guard, who stole the show in this dizziest of I-M games. With thirty seconds remaining to play, the vaunted Autoclub cage team seemed on the verge of being upset by a fighting KA outfit that had erased a halftime 16-9 deficit and had surged into a 25-23 margin at 7:02 of the last period. Pre-game wizards had picked the Phi Delt as a run-away choice; KA being figured to render little more than token opposition.

Fifty-eight seconds were left in the game when Phi Delt Wes Brown was fouled under the basket and was awarded two shots. In dead silence Brown tossed up his first try . . . and missed. The second shot was good, the margin had been shaved to one point, but the clock was running out. Suddenly the ball was stolen from the KAs as they moved up the court toward Phi Delt territory. In a wild scramble under the KA basket Carmichael shook loose and deposited the winning two-pointer. Seconds later the game was over.

For Phi Delt, Carmichael, Berry, Brown, Kinnaird, Miles, and Muhlenberg were standouts. The KA attack was paced by Whitaker, Bean, McCormack, and Fox.

NFU, led by Mike Boyda and Joe Moffatt, jumped into the League "D" lead with an easy victory over the PiKA's, 38-23, Monday evening. The contest started out to be a close affair as the NFU's held a slim 4-2 edge at the end of the first quarter. However, by half time they were in command 15-7.

Moffatt and Boyda led the victors with 9 and 6 points respectively, while Doug Smith and Al Seal were the sparkplugs of the PiKA team. The NFU now has a record of two wins against no defeats.

At the end of six weeks, the intra-mural basketball picture is beginning to take shape. At present, there are six undefeated outfits battling for the four final playoff berths open when championship play begins February 26th.

In league "A" the Sigma Chi's and Lambda Chi's are in a tie for

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Cal Guest

Grapplers Show Real Promise In 1st 3 Meets

Harry Broadbent's varsity wrestling charges returned from an engagement with the University of Virginia grapplers Tuesday night carrying Wahoo scalps which they had taken that night in one of the worst massacres the Charlottesville gym has witnessed in many moons. After the totaling of the scores had been completed, the Generals had twenty-four points while their friends from across the mountains had only four. To make the evening complete the Junior Varsity squad, under Coach Ed Waddington, came through with a 33-2 victory. This was the worst defeat suffered by the Cavaliers since a W & L team in the early thirties smeared them 34-0, after which wrestling was discontinued at the state institution for several years.

The varsity rolled to its win by virtue of one fall, four decisions, and two draws. Neither varsity nor jayvees lost a match all night except one exhibition match in which Fred George was pinned after a terrific struggle. Ken Finley, who won the only fall for the varsity, was about the most impressive performer, while Cal Guest, Ted Loneragan, and hundred sixty-five pound Bill Metzel who decided his two hundred and thirty pound opponent all turned in a beautiful evenings work. Other matches found Ken Lindell winning a decision, Bob

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Mahoney copping a default, and Irving Witnick and Joe Sceone drawing.

The Jayvee win was even a greater humiliation to UVA as the junior Generals pounded their opponents mercilessly. The only two points gathered by the Wahos came on a draw in the one hundred seventy-five pound class with Willie Lear competing. Meanwhile

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Swimmers Look For Best Tank Season In Years After V P I Win

Washington and Lee's greatly improved swimming team, winners of their only meet to date, a 46-29 conquest of VPI last Saturday, are looking forward to what may be the Generals most successful tank season in some years. Saturday's victory, avenging last year's rather lopsided loss to the Gobblers, stirred up campus enthusiasm for the team and the balance of its schedule.

Coach Cy Twombly praised the entire squad for its VPI performance and gave particular credit to the showing of Bill Stoltz in the 220 and 440 freestyle events, Ed Rushton in the 150 yard backstroke and Phil Silverstein in the 200 yard backstroke. The coach also called Frank Carter of the medley and relay teams outstanding and much improved over last season. Rushton, Carter, Julian Frank and Bob Moody are the only returnees from the '46-'47 team.

Next on the natators' schedule is a contest with Roanoke College on Saturday, January 17th 3:30 at Home. Roanoke, though not considered a strong contender for the state title, will offer stiff opposition in several events, boasting a top backstroke artist in Orcutt, and at least one good breaststroke man. Coach Twombly plans to use the following line-up against the

Roanokers: Medley—, Frank Rushton, Silverstein and Carter; in the 220 freestyle— Stolz and Don Steinburgh; in the fifty yard dash— Frank and George Shanno; diving— "Shorty" Gardner, Bruce West and Joe Sanders; in the 100 yard dash— Frank and Tom Frost; 150 yard backstroke— Rushton and Kirby Malone; 200 yard backstroke— Silverstein and Hollis; 440— Stoltz and Moody; 400 yard relay— Carter, Frost, Anderson and Frank.

The remainder of the swimming schedule:

Jan. 17	Roanoke	Here
Feb. 4	Roanoke	There
Feb. 7	William and Mary	Here
Feb. 18	George Washington There	
Feb. 21	William and Mary-Norfolk Div	There
Feb. 21	Virginia State	There
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Elections

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Arthur Train as Recording Secretary and Andy McCulloch, Corresponding and Alumni Secretary. Ronnie Sherwood, former House Manager was named to succeed Walt Hunter, who resigned. Bob Cary was elected to fill the House Manager slot.

Rowe Succeeds Brooks

At the Delta Tau Delta House, Joe Rowe was elected to succeed Frank Brooks as house manager. This was the only position in the for which an election was held.

Fancy Dress Figure

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Addison, Bud Smith, Mark Saur, Jerry Close.

Roger Kimball, Bob Seal, Bev Fitzpatrick, Neil November, Add Lanier, Buddy Cromelin, Bill Bien, Charlie McDowell, Buss Fraer, Fred Vinson.

Forensic Union

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2. Jurisdictional strikes are now illegal.

3. Mediation before striking tends to keep unauthorized strikes at a minimum.

Gene Blankenbricker, in declaring the law enslaved labor said:

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VA Announces Four Rules For Veterans Planning Transfer

The Veteran's Administration this week pointed out four important steps which must be taken by all veteran-students planning transfers to other schools for the second semester of the academic year:

1. Obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from their present school.

2. Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA.

3. Request the VA office presently holding their records to transfer their files to the regional office having jurisdiction over the new school.

4. Notify the VA of their new mailing address to avoid delays in receipt of checks.

These forms are obtainable at the Lexington office of the VA, located in the McCormack Library.

Marine Reservists Will Meet At VMI At 7:30 January 17

Two representatives from the Fifth Marine Reserve District, USMCR, will be in Lexington Saturday, January 17, to meet with all Marine Reservists and any other men interested in joining the Inactive or Organized Marine Reserve. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building at VMI at 7:30 p. m.

All men above the age of 17 are eligible to join the Reserve and no Reservist may be called to active duty except at his own request. College men are eligible for appointment to officer candidate school and if so appointed will be assigned to two six-week training periods during two summer vacations, it was pointed out. Graduates of the OCS will be commissioned Second Lieutenants with no further call for active duty unless they request it.

Grapplers

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"Tiger" Townshend, Barry Newberry, and Jim Conelly all won by forfeits. Bill Maynard, Ken Williams, and Dan Boone by decisions; and Joe Slaughter scored the teams only fall in a beautifully executed contest.

After the matches Coach Broadbent said that he was only sorry that both tilts could not have been won by shutouts. He also stated that Washington and Lee could not lay claim to the state title until they meet V. P. I. in the state tourney. It is interesting to note though, that Virginia defeated Polytechnical school 19-9 earlier this year.

The next matches will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Doremus Gymnasium when the Junior Varsity takes on a strong A. M. A. team, now under the tutoring of former national champion, Ted Anderson, while the next varsity contest is with Maryland at College Park on January 30. Plenty of varsity wrestling

is on the slate at Doremus for the next month however, with six home tilts on tap beginning with the University of North Carolina on February 9.

Generalizing

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nowhere in particular in his argument, the harassed mentor called Stan "Big Mag" Madgziak to sit by and watch our timer. Same old show of sportsmanship—Yep—same old William and Mary.

Postseason Football note: Dick Working, General All-State quarterback, has completed negotiations and will sign with the Baltimore Colts of the All-America conference immediately after his graduation. He's waiting in order to retain his eligibility for varsity baseball this spring.

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I-M Basketball

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first place with two victories apiece. League "B" is headed by the Phi Delt's, undefeated in two starts, but the Delt's are close behind, having won their only game to date. The Beta's are way out in front in league "C" while the NFU's command league "D".

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