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"Time for a Change"

The recent elections resulted in some rather startling changes in University Student Government. We, and a good many others on the campus, would like to know just what these changes will mean. On another page of this paper will be found an interview with Mark Saur, the new president, with a summary of his platform.

In the Saur Platform are found several statements of importance to every student. A change in the present electoral system, a "more closely-knit student body," and "a conservative" student body government are promised.

The question arises as to how the new government can be conservative and yet change the electoral system and "knit" the student body. Nothing short of war (World War II) has ever broken up the clique system, and that wasn't permanent. Obviously the changes in the electoral process are aimed at changes along clique lines. We "wish you mighty well," President Saur, but you've got a large order there.

We would like to reiterate our statement of last week that the only solution to present electoral difficulties is the establishment of a two party system, and a campaign on issues, not on record alone.

With two nominating conventions, and with party lines drawn on issues, not groups, we might hope to see an end to machine politics on the Washington and Lee campus. The present system is such an obvious failure that we are constrained to follow any of President Saur's changes just for change sake. However we feel that he will propose sensible and effective measures which will merit full discussion and prompt action.

Campus Comment . By Lonergan

People just can't see into wait until the weekend officially begins to start having parties. Of course, the VMI Cadet Corps had a good reason to begin on Friday night, celebrating Spring dances but the mere winning of an election put the members of the "Independent" party in an uproar Friday night with the Phi Psi house doing the honors. Actually the event was something to celebrate over. A good part of the wrestling team was seen drinking the eternal brew from milk bottles, expounding the virtues of year-round training, and even some Red Squareites were sporting smiling faces later in the evening. It is easy to see that affairs were in a fine state, as two Whoos were cordially accepted in the celebration.

The aforementioned Phi Psi house was quite busy Saturday evening also, opening its doors to all the campus. The original plan was to move en masse to Cave Mountain Lake, but the weather man put a stop to that. Four o'clock was show time, and the closing period was undecided. Miller White and Al Warner had two cute gals from the fine state of New Jersey in for the affair, and were seen in exactly the same spot in the hall five hours after they greeted all comers at the door.

Elliot Eaves borrowed Shorty Murray's car for a fifteen minute jaunt to you guess where, and three hours later, Shorty fumed over the last of many beers, still with no car. The grounds around the house are littered with the dead kegs of two nights of revelry.

Out of due respect to their own persons, Frank Davidson and Buck Niemeyer have requested that their names be put in print. In need of more friends than enemies, we hereby comply with that request with the great pleasure of mentioning such stellar comrades of the Washington and Lee University Beer-Slugging Society, members being alternately active and inactive.

As is usually the case, many of the campus wheels wound up at the Phi Gam house. Roy Hoffman who dated Francis Pope, from

Sweetbriar, found her at one time in the evening reading Tennyson from an English 152 book. Having never read Tennyson, Roy couldn't figure out what the young lady meant by "Get away from me, you horrible creature," and we quote, Gerry Barker tried his best to become friends with Miss Pope, but Bob Smith, in true John Wayne fashion, came to the rescue. Mr. Sex-Appeal, or Barker, and the same Bob Smith are heading for Hollywood on the first plane.

The Pi Phi's put their best feet (both of them) forward with a formal, and closed shin-dig that was situated at Cave Mountain Lake, and at the Pi Phi lounge. Even the weather couldn't stop this one, and it is reported that the Cave Mountain section was a real success, despite the rain which was still going strong by the time even the most ardent party-goers were finally logging sack time. There was plenty of dancing in the lounge to the soft tones of Gordon Chappell and his band from Clifton Forge. This is the same combo that played at Homecomings last Fall.

The rain also dampened the third Cabaret dance held in the Lynchburg Armory. The VMI Commanders provided the music. A certain Cadet member of the band will probably be walking from now until doomsday. He forgot to make arrangements for transportation of the players to Lynchburg, and private cars had to be drafted. Pete Palmer, bass playing virtuoso, wasn't worried about getting over, but shivered at the thought of returning with partying W. and L. studs. Many thanks are due to Bill Polk and Jack McCormick for their contributions to the War Memorial Fund through this dance.

Short Notes Dept.—Mac Allen was very formal over the weekend—spats, no tie, and a raincoat...Bill Davidson showing his ability to late date Cadet dates...Leigh Smith slaying them with the ancient folk tale of Archibald Barosol...Bill Cogar still celebrating the election victory Sunday...Many students casting votes for Al Bino in last night's class elections. He didn't win....

GLAMOR GIRLS

By Don Flowers



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 "Alright, so you can buy them cheaper at the Corner Store, suppose you go buy them at the Corner Store!"

Joe Moffatt

Philosophical Mother of 86 Finds Time To Lead Happy, Normal Life

In a recent issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, we ran across one of the most absorbing stories we have seen in public print for quite awhile. The title of this rip-snorter is "Prolific Pooch, Mother of 86 in Nine Years, Has Other talents, Proud Owners Testify."

Now the title alone is wont to make the average reader pursue the entire article, since immediately the question arises as to just what other talents could possibly be expected of any dog? But the body of the story itself is even more interesting. The article, by an unnamed writer, says that the female dog's name is "Brownie," and that she is a "fast-living little North Side canine who is perhaps the most prolific and most philosophic dog in all of Richmond's dogdom."

To us it certainly appears that "Brownie is indeed prolific, and undoubtedly she must have formulated some philosophy after giving birth to 86 puppies. Certainly we can say that she is probably more widely-known among the members of dogdom than any other dog within the vicinity of five miles or so.

But let's take a look at some of the dog's other "talents." Among one of her outstanding "contributions" to the world of the canine is the distinction of having given birth to a pooch who had the highest I.Q. ever racked up by any dog—and that last statement was made by a psychologist-veterinarian. Until the moment that we read this we were unaware that such a profession as psychologist-veterinarian existed, but then, psychologists probably feel that they should branch out more, and evidently this particular one stood higher in the public esteem than most psychologists do. The article did not state just how he got his start with dogs though.

This little narrative continues in its cozy fashion: "...a meditative snooze by the fire at the end of each fruitful day—that's about all 'Brownie' wants out of life." However, we judge from the record that ol' Brownie got far more than she expected out of living. However, we must admit that most of her days have been fruitful ones indeed.

The owners of this extraordinary pup-producer have a small daughter who calmly states that she cannot help waking up in the middle of the night and "kissing 'Brownie'." This little girl probably wanted to extend her warmest congratulations for a job well-done.

Of course, 86 hungry dogs can cause quite a problem around the

house, and these pooches mean 86 more hungry mouths to feed. One might think that Brownie's masters might try to discourage this courageous female from further adventures. But nothing of the sort has occurred. Just as soon as our Brownie cheerfully delivers a new set of little bundles from heaven, the owners just as cheerfully pass them off on their friends for a "Buck or two."

As for the breed of this dog, the article claims that even its owners are not quite sure. But her mistress states firmly and without so much as batting an eyelash, that Brownie is "100 per cent female." In the light of the past adventures in this dog's life, we are forced to agree that this certainly seems to be the case. We will watch future editions of the paper to find out if the responsive Brownie has any contenders for "Miss Prolific Pooch of 1949."

NOTICE
 The album of records made by the W. and L. Glee Club is now on sale at the Co.Op.

Varsity Show Songs . By Tait Trussell John McKelway

BLIND DATE SKIT
 (To the tune: "I Want a Girl")
 Horace Scope:
 I want a date
 Just like the date
 That I've been dreaming of
 I hope that she'll be sweet
 And of course discreet
 Cause I'm so shy in love.
 A Real Old Fashioned Girl who sits and knits
 The kind of girl who lets you squeeze her...hand
 Oh, I want a date
 Just like the date
 That I've been dreaming of.

Jim Nasium:
 I want a date
 Just like the date
 That I've been dreaming of
 I like a girl that built
 Who won't feel any guilt
 Cause I want to make mad love
 A real new fashioned girl who wears no slip
 The barest necessities—Rip, Zip; Flip
 Oh...I want a date
 Just like the date, that I've been dreaming of.

(Tune of: "The Man I Love")

Lydia Pink:
 Tonight he'll come along
 He's my blind date
 Oh he'll be big and strong
 I'll make him wait
 And when he makes his play
 I'll do my best to stay away
 He'll look at me and smile, I'll understand
 And in a little while, here comes that hand
 And though it may be wrong
 I'll put his hands where they belong.

Maybe he will pin me Sunday,
 maybe Monday,
 Maybe not
 Still I'm sure he'll pin me one day,
 Maybe Tuesday will be my good news day.

He'll put it on my breast, just meant for two
 Who would, would you,
 And it may be my fate
 To wed the man, whose my blind date.

Sahara Arid
 Tonight he'll come along
 He's my blind date
 Oh he'll be big and strong
 We'll stay out late
 And if he should be shy
 I'll understand and wink an eye
 He may be just the man, in every dream

The kind of guy who smokes, but doesn't steam
 And if it works out right
 How can a girl put up a fight?
 If he doesn't pin me Sunday, or on Monday, or at all
 I can say I did my darndest and that drip just
 Wasn't on the ball.
 I'll give him every chance
 To make his play.
 What I want is romance
 Without delay
 And it may be my fate
 To wed the man who's my blind date.

RUSH WEEK SKIT

(To tune of: "Tea for Two")
 Fraternity for two,
 Two man fraternity
 Me for you and you for me.
 Can't you see how happy we will be.
 There'll be no more frat meetings
 Or intramurals beatings
 No more clique dealings,
 That just hurt your feelings.
 We'll tell all the big wheels
 That we want no part of their deals. Oh—
 Me for you and you for me.
 A rather small fraternity.
 But can't you see how happy we will be.

"BICENTENNIAL YEAR"

(To the tune of: "There's Gonna Be a Great Day")
 When you're down and out,
 Lift up your hands and shout,
 Bicentennial year,
 Desha and Doctor Gaines,
 Finished our growing pains,
 Bicentennial year.
 We'll have new gymnasiums, new auditoriums, new faculty.
 So can't you see that,
 Washington and Lee
 Sure is the place to be
 Bicentennial year.
 When you're feeling low
 Think of that certain glow,
 Bicentennial year.
 Earl and Dean Frank J.
 Ought to be feeling gay.
 Bicentennial year.
 We've had big donations, commemorations, in frantic glee.
 So can't you see that
 Washington and Lee
 Sure is the place to be
 Bicentennial year.

NURSE GALLON SKIT

(Tune of: "It Could Happen to You")
 Hide your heart from sight
 Steer clear of Doctor Blight.
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Cool
 Crisp
 Correct

White Summer
 formal coats
 to help you look,
 and feel, your best
 ... from our
 large selection of ...

Cool 'Palm Beach' Cloth
 'After Six' Rayon Tropical
 'Haspel' Celanese Sharkskin



EARL N. LEVITT

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

GENERALIZING

by **Broadbent Joins Trek; Series in New York?**
JOHN BOARDMAN

One of the biggest pieces of current news on the W. and L. campus is the recently announced resignation of Harry Broadbent as General wrestling and track coach. Broadbent's surprise move was revealed by the Athletic Committee in a meeting on Friday.

The former 175 lb. mat star from the University of Oklahoma came to Washington and Lee in 1946 after being discharged from the Navy and in three wrestling seasons here he won the Southern Conference Wrestling in 1948 and 1949. Broadbent's overall record at W. and L. is one which will stand for a long time. In three years he won a total of 30 dual meets while losing only four.

His resignation in favor of a similar position at San Diego State College will take effect at the end of the current school year and he is to report to San Diego next September.

With Broadbent's withdrawal from the University a complete change in the coaching staff is noted. In the past two years not only has the grappling mentorship changed hands, but also Lewis, Jaffurs, Wise, and Spessard have resigned in their respective fields of football and basketball. Even Ohio State, violent hotbox of the Big Nine, has never witnessed such a violent shake-up as this.

This leaves much to be desired from the athletic setup at W. and L. and the causes for the unsatisfactory situation are not hard to find. It doesn't take a high school education to see that constant pressure on a football coach because he loses to a school like Army, Georgia, or Penn is enough to make him throw in the towel at W. and L. Of course football scholarships running well into the thousands tend to equalize the situation, but as far as the basketball or wrestling coach is concerned they mean little more than an extra glass of milk for his boys. In baseball it doesn't even mean a toothpick. From here it looks like lopsided scholarships and schedules will continue to mean lopsided support and supervision.

Lacrosse Squad Reaches Peak
Usually once a season any team hits its highpoint and takes on a new face for a certain game. The Lacrosse team, most unsung of all

Lacrosse Squad Edged by RPI

Last Friday the W. and L. lacrosse team dropped a hotly contested game to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Olympic Games team from Troy, New York. The extremely confident RPI team had to play their best, before they finally overcame the Generals with sheer numbers, 11-7. Their thirty-three men travelling squad was the deciding factor as the winners scored six goals in the last quarter, four of them being tallied in the last few minutes.

For fifty-five minutes the lead changed back and forth with the first quarter ending in 2-2, the half at 4-all, and the third quarter also a deadlock, 5-5.

Jim Gray was high man for the Generals with three goals followed by Dave Ryer with two, and Jim McDonald and Tom Guthrie, one apiece.

Outstanding player of the game was Goalie Bill Clements who played fifty-eight minutes of the sixty minute game with a broken right ankle after twisting it before the game. Both teams named him the best player of the game as he miraculously made twenty-four saves. RPI Coach Ned Harkness called Clements' performance "the best I've ever seen."

This was the RPI team's thirty-fourth consecutive triumph, but the Wahoos broke the string Saturday with a 9-8 triumph.

minor sports, did this in their contest with R.P.I. last week. The visitors, who had been U.S.A.'s olympic entry, finally overtook the Generals in a late fourth quarter rally, but only because of their superior reserve strength were they even able to stay in the game.

Head coach John Baxter and student Mentor Alec Hill did a terrific job with the team and almost pulled one of the biggest upsets ever in General Lacrosse history.

Bill Clements, blue Goalie, suffered a broken ankle in the contest and will be out for the remainder of the season. The R.P.I. coach remarked after the game that Bill was the best goalie he had ever seen and coming from an olympic coach that's more than just sympathy.

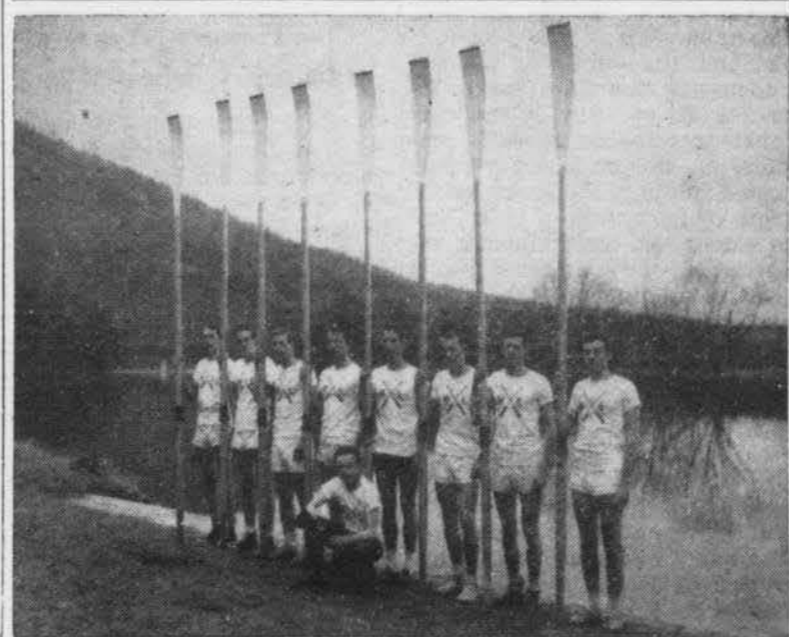
What's the Matter with the Yanks?

To leave the local sports scene for a moment, your columnist seems to be the only so called sports writer near or far to pick a long shot in the current big-league baseball campaign. From Stern to Swain its either Cleveland or Boston in the American circuit, but here goes—at least half of the World Series will be played in "The House that Ruth Built." Lopat, Rachle, and Shea will win more games than any three pitchers for any other club, Joe will be in the lineup by June, Old Reliable Henrich will hit close to .300, etc. It's easy to pick a pennant winner; all you have to do is be a little optimistic!!!

Athlete's Footnotes

It is rumored that Charlie Ridnour is the probable successor as wrestling coach at W. and L. He graduated from Penn State during the early forties and was National A.A.U. champ at 121 lbs. ... Bill Clements, who suffered a broken ankle in the R.P.I. lacrosse game, is expected to be released from the hospital early this week.

General Crew Meets Tampa Saturday



Pictured above is a portion of the W. and L. Varsity Crew which will meet the University of Tampa on the Balcony Falls Course Saturday. In the usual order is Al Walter, Dick Hynson, Roger Mudd, Hack Heward, Bob Mauck, Bob Berryman, Art Emmons, and John Chapman. Kneeling in front is Ted Bowie, coxswain and captain.

Weakened Generals Lose to Duke 17-7; Blue Devil Defense Shines

After taking a two goal lead in the first period, and holding it for the most part of the second, the General stickmen lapsed into a fatal tired spell, and were downed by the Duke Blue Devils 17-7 Saturday. The previous day's engagement left the Generals with little strength to take on the strong aggregation from Carolina. Two first stringers not in action were Jack Porterfield and Bill Clements. Bill Boyce began hitting the ents with a regular consistency, and that was the story of the ball game.

The W. and L. team surprised the Duke boys by taking the opening lead, and appeared to be able to hold it. The Blue Devils came back for a single goal in the first period, but ran up a five point advantage at the intermission period. They scored eight times in the third stanza to put the game out of reach at the fighting Blue team.

With Bill Clements out due to an ankle injury, Dave Bien, a regular attack man, took over the goal tending duties. This left a vacant spot in the offense, and Porterfield's loss didn't help any. Porterfield's ankles are also on the blink.

Duke Smooth Outfit

The well-rounded Dukes played a tight defense, and a careful offensive game. Their plays were

well-set-up, and carefully maneuvered.

They concentrated on feeding the ball into a shooter, and usually got the pill to the right man. Their passing was nothing to be sniffed at. Rushing wasn't used very much, but their fast break looked like the Kentucky basketball team at Madison Square Garden.

Bill Boyce led the scoring parade with six goals, and was closely followed by Eisenbrant, Jim McDonald and Jim Gray held sway for the Generals. Boyce began taking the ball, on feeds from Eisenbrant in the third and fourth periods, and blessed the nets four times in the final half.

Tongue, Gray Stopped

The tight defense kept the Generals forward wall at bay after the noisy first quarter. Tommy Tongue and Gray repeatedly swept in toward the goal, only to have the ball filched from their sticks by the hard-charging Duke defencemen.

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Anderson To Use Same Lineup In Race With Southern Foes

Faris Named Manager of Dining Hall Next Year

Mack Faris, newly appointed student manager of the University Dining Hall, recently began his breaking-in chores under the supervision of this year's manager Henry Hicks, in preparation for the coming school year of 1950-1951.

Faris' long list of activities in previous food handling jobs aptly qualified him for the position which will be vacated by Hicks in June. This is the ex-GI's third term as Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity manager, and he has the distinction of being the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Fraternities' Association at Washington and Lee, as well as being the present President of this organization which first saw the light of day on the campus in February, 1948.

Prior to coming to W. and L., Faris was an Army Dining Hall Inspector in Texas and in recent summers has worked in the produce business in nearby North Carolina. Topping off his list of activities is the job Faris turned in as Business Manager of this year's Collegian.

Faris will be assisted in his new position by Irv Wicknick, W. and L.'s 155 lb. wrestling ace. Irv has been with the University Dining Hall for quite some time, and his know-how of the Dining Hall's workings should prove of inestimable value to Faris.

In making his recent announcement of the appointment of Faris to manage the Dining Hall, F. H. Carmichael, supervisor of the Co-op as well as the University eating place, was high in praise of the work turned in by Henry Hicks, this year's student manager. He termed Hicks' work as "more than just commendable."

Tampa Labeled "Tough" By General Mentor

By BOB KRAMER

Next Saturday, the Washington and Lee Varsity and J.V. crews will face two strong adversaries on the Balcony Falls course. Meeting the varsity will be a high-rated Tampa contingent, who, with the exception of Boston University, have defeated all the other northern crews, including Dartmouth, Amherst, and Marietta, that have ventured south. Coach Anderson labeled the Tampa squad, arriving Wednesday night, as "tough to beat" and from all appearances it should prove a good race.

The freshmen will find an equally tough job on their hands when they take on powerful George Washington high in the preliminary event, Saturday. This outfit from Alexandria is termed the best high school crew in the state, and will undoubtedly give the frosh some real opposition.

Anderson expects to use the same men on the varsity crew that he fielded in the Pennsylvania meet. Stroke, Mauck, 7—Chapman, 6—Mudd, 5—Berry, 4—Huntley, 3—Hynson, 2—Emmons, bow—Hamrick, and in the coxswain position, captain Ted Bowie.

The tentative freshman lineup is as follows: Stroke—Horne, 7—Warfield, 6—Hicks, 5—Walsh, 4—Waites, 3—Maslansky, 2—Leyburn, bow—Maley and coxswain, Bill Woodruff.

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Former Calyx editor Ben Brown casts his vote at the Student Union polls Friday as Executive Committeemen Fred Smith and Ray Smith look on. Polls were crowded all day by the heaviest vote in history.

Long and Colorful Career Behind Dr. Smith, President Emeritus

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from *Presbyterian Outlook*. It concerns the President Emeritus of the University, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Greensboro, North Carolina.)

Twenty years ago President Henry Louis Smith voluntarily resigned as head of Washington and Lee University. But you have never seen a more lively retirement spent by any individual than has been that of Dr. Smith. This year he will be 90. Into those threescore years and thirty he has packed enough for several less colorful lifetimes.

In recent years, then, these contacts by mail have been the chief ones by which many people over the church have had with Dr. Smith. Far too few know about his long and distinguished contribution to the life of the church

and the life of the nation. Not enough people know about this sole surviving member of the Smith quartet of distinguished brothers all of whom were listed in "Who's Who": C. Alphonso, Hay Watson, Egbert Watson and Henry Louis; all sons of Dr. Jacob Henry, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Greensboro, N.C.

Henry Louis Smith went to Davidson College as professor in 1887. He continued there until he became president from 1901 to 1912. He was always a man of ideas and of hard, driving work. Students nicknamed him "Project;" they said their only objection to him was that since he worked so hard himself he expected them to do the same. He gave Davidson distinguished leadership, turning down, at one time, an offer from a business firm which would have paid him five times what he was then receiving plus a comfortable block of stock.

From Davidson he went to the presidency of Washington and Lee in 1912, continuing until 1929, during which time he led W. and L. into a new era and became even

more renowned in his own right. In 1921 he was sent as an official representative of the Governor of Virginia on a mission to the British Government, where he represented a gift from the American Commonwealth to the people of England. His address on that occasion was more than flowery felicities. It was also a challenge "that the English speaking nations of the world, so recently united in war, unite again for the more complex tasks of peace, and in closest and more unselfish cooperation, enter at once into a joint program of world leadership and reconstruction." In this, as in many another vision, he has been a man far ahead of his times.

You would guess that his hero is R. E. Lee, who is described as "the All-American Progressive, a half-century ahead not only of his age, but of his family traditions and the very South he fought for." The hands and heart of our generation, he deplures, "are still held fast in hopeless bondage to empty names and ancient fetters and out-grown battle cries. Let the vision of Lee the Progressive inspire every one of you to break every fettering chain whose only warrant is the sanctity of age and unbroken usage."

District Justice To Speak Before Phi Delta Phi Fri.

Justice E. Barrett Pettyman, of the U. S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, will address members of the Phi Delta Phi professional legal fraternity at the organization's spring graduation banquet Friday night at 6:30 in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

A native of Lexington, Justice Pettyman is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the Georgetown University School of Law. Until he was appointed to his present federal judicial post in the District of Columbia, he engaged in the practice of law in Washington, also serving a term as corporation counsel for the District.

He is past president of the District of Columbia bar association and the Washington Board of Trade.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi tonight at 8 in the Journalism School. Officers for the following year will be elected, Bill Bien, president said.

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May Law Review To Be Issued

One-Hundred Year History Celebrated

Early in May the Washington and Lee Law Review will have ready for publication its Centennial Celebration issue of the Law Review. This will be a special number to celebrate the founding of the Law School 100 years ago.

Of the three leading articles, the first will be major excerpts from a speech by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. This address was delivered here at the Opening Convocation of the Bicentennial last September. The title is "Our Enduring Constitution." The speech traces the creation and formulation of the U. S. Constitution.

Crenshaw Speech

An article by Dr. Crenshaw, Washington and Lee history Professor, will be entitled, "The School of Law, 1849-1949: A Century Revisited." This, of course, will be a narration of the history of the Washington and Lee Law School.

The third leading article will be by Charles R. McDowell, Law School professor. His subject will be, "The Theory of Capital in Virginia. An Historical Comma and a Disjunctive Conjunction." The general theme of this topic will be that of corporation law.

Law students who will have comments printed in the May issue are:

Students Contributing

Carter C. Chinnis; Henry C. Clark; Jack B. Coulter; Daniel W. Doggett, Jr.; W. H. Jolly; John J. Koehler; William J. Ledbetter; Edward P. Lyons, Jr.; J. Maurice Miller; Jack B. Porterfield, Jr.; Hugh T. Verano; Benjamin L. Wesson; Luther W. White.

Editor in chief of the Law Review for the past year has been Edward P. Lyons, Jr.

The May Centennial issue will be Volume VI, Number 1. The second number is now being prepared, and is scheduled to be published sometime this summer.

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Varsity Songs

(Continued from page two)

It could happen to you.
Don't play games or you might tumble
Then into his office you must stumble.
If you do get sick,
Better go home quick
It could happen to you.
All I did was see how Doctor Blight would be
And it happened to me:

Junior Voter Goes Wild; Names Own Candidates

One disgusted Junior voter made up his own slate of candidates last night.

Heading the list for Executive Committeeman was "Kibitch." Mike Radulovic, winning candidate for the post claimed that the voter misspelled his name and that he should receive the extra vote.

The voter's presidential candidate was the perennial favorite "Kilroy." Dr. F. P. Gaines received the vote for vice-president, while another president, Harry S. Truman received the nod for secretary.

For historian of the Junior class, the disgruntled Junior cast his ballot for General R. E. Lee, and inscribed "God Bless Our Class" at the end.

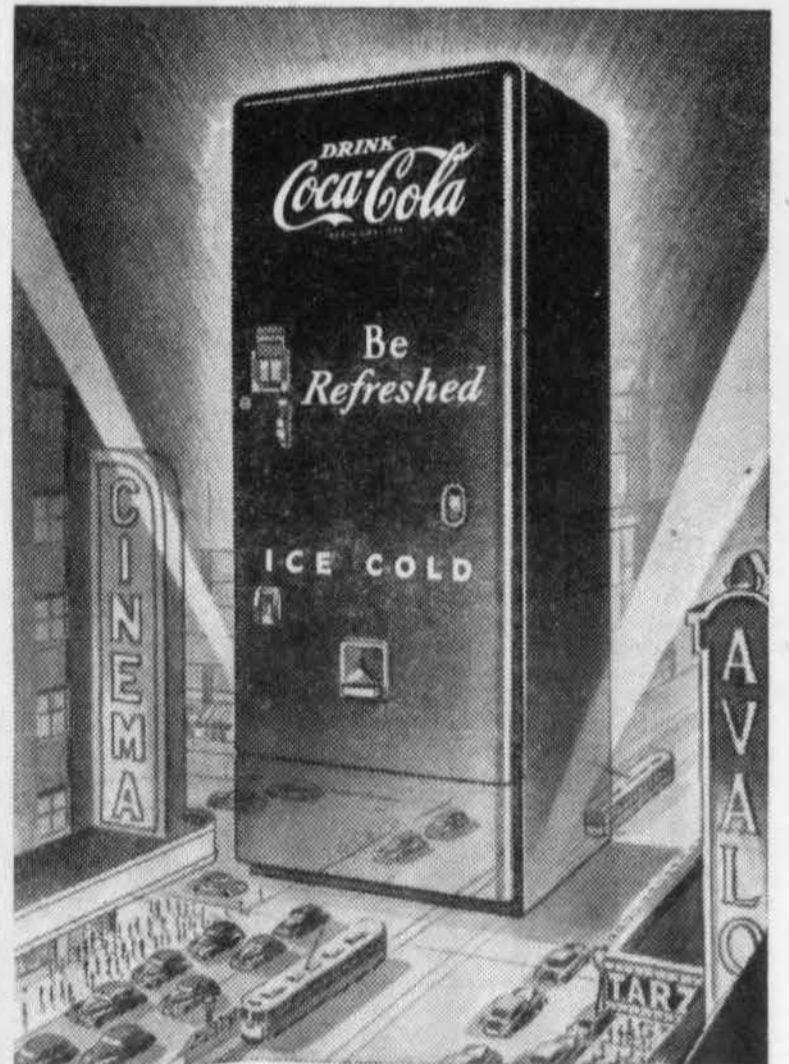
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