

## Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Fifteen Students, Three Alumni, 'Saturday Review' Editor Cousins

### Theft of \$130 from Co-op Latest In 8-Week Series of Local Crimes

By DAVE CLINGER

A thief or thieves broke into the Co-op late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning and made off with \$130 to add another robbery to the chain of unsolved thefts which have occurred in Lexington since October 11, according to Fred H. Carmichael, director of university service.

Mr. Carmichael said that entrance into the Co-op was first attempted at the rear window and that, when that proved unsuccessful the porch window of the kitchen was pried open. He stated that from the kitchen the thief or thieves went to the office at the southwest corner of the building and from a bag there took \$100 in cash and \$30 in checks, but left all merchandise in the store proper.

He went on to say that he believes that the stolen checks will not be cashed and that he would like everyone who paid by check at the Co-op between 4 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday to see him and re-write the checks.

The robbery was the latest of a series which began six weeks ago. The last of these took place within an hour Sunday morning beginning at 5:55, according to Police Chief A. E. Rhodenizer, when C. A. Jones' service station, Hickman's Esso station, and the State Luncheon, Earl N. Levitt's, Virginia Cafe, and Brown's Cleaners were entered. The only thing stolen at any of these places was \$10.50 at Earl N. Levitt's.

Earlier thefts occurred on October 11 at Turner's, where \$80 was missing; on October 12 at Ruble's service station, where over \$100 was taken; on November 8 at Whitting Oil Company, where nothing was stolen; last Thursday again at Turner's where \$105 was taken from the cash register; and on Friday night at Pugh Motor Sales where \$70 was reported missing.

According to Lexington police chief A. E. Rhodenizer, after the thefts in town 17 persons were finger-printed in an attempt to track down the thief or thieves. Checks were also made on six other persons with police records, he said.

Prints found at some of the places that were entered have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington by the Lexington police department.

### Costume Rentals Approaching 90

Eighty-eight sets of Fancy Dress costumes have already been ordered during the few days that measurements have been taken, announces Vice-president Jim Foltz.

The Jester and the Gypsy costumes have already been sold out and Yeoman and the Girl were expected to be eliminated by this afternoon.

Of the 88 costume sets gone by Thursday afternoon, 63 were rented by regular students and 25 by members of the figure. Foltz, who is in charge of the costumes, reminds the remaining members of the figure that their costume measurements should be in as soon as possible. He also announces that next week will be absolutely the last opportunity for all members of the Student Body to rent their costumes, and warns them to do so then if they expect to have a costume for Fancy Dress.

Students should bring the following measurements of themselves and their dates to Foltz in the Student Union Building between 2 and 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday of next week: chest, waist, skirt length (waist to ankle), height weight and hat size.

The costume choices are for Knight, Man-at-arms, Squire, Townsman, Yeoman, Peasant, and their respective women.

### Calyx Extends Sales Deadline To Next Week

The annual Calyx subscription drive will be continued next week, Fletcher Lowe, chairman of the drive announced yesterday. Lowe stated that circumstances this week have made it impossible for many students to purchase the yearbook. As of yesterday, 110 books had been sold by the drive, according to the business manager, Bud Maytham.

#### Same Manner

Next week the drive will be conducted in the same manner in which it was this week, with a desk on the colonnade. A sheet of paper will be posted on the ODK bulletin board so that students may sign for the book when there is no one at the desk.

A special feature of the drive is that all fraternities with 100 per cent of their members purchasing the Calyx will receive a yearbook with the name of the fraternity imprinted on it in gold. According to Lowe, "the books should make excellent rushing material." Zeta Beta Tau has already reached the 100 per cent mark.

#### Still \$10.50

The special price of \$10.50 will be continued for next week. The rise in cost over last year was necessitated by a 10 per cent rise in photographic and engraving costs, according to Maytham. He also stated that due to the necessity of publication orders, next week will be the last time the book may be ordered.

In addition to the books sold this week, approximately 700 were sold under the Campus Tax earlier in the year. The IOU's signed for the books during the drive will not be due until the last of April.

#### Number Not Buying

According to Lowe, the following number of men in each fraternity have not as yet purchased the Calyx:

Zeta Beta Tau, 0; Phi Epsilon Pi, 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2; Phi Delta Theta, 3; Pi Kappa Phi, 3; Kappa Sigma, 3; Lambda Chi Alpha, 5; Sigma Nu, 7; Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Kappa Alpha, 8; Pi Kappa Alpha, 9; Delta Upsilon, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Delta Tau Delta, 10; Phi Kappa Sigma, 13; Pi Kappa Psi, 13, Sigma Chi, 14.

### Drill Team Parades In Town Tonight

The precision drill team of W. and L.'s Army ROTC unit will make its first public appearance tonight when it will march in the annual Lexington Christmas parade.

The team, composed of 35 men, was chosen on the basis of outstanding drilling ability. Sergeant William Foster of the Military Department is directing the team.

Temporary drillmaster is Norman Dobyns, a sophomore from Newport News. He is assisted by Lawrence Johnson, a freshman from Sand Springs, Okla.

The uniforms for the team will be distinguished from the regular dress by white helmets, leggings, gloves and scarfs. The team has been drilling each Monday afternoon at 3:45.

### Cousins Cites Need Of 'Connecting-Up' In ODK Assembly

Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, today presented his opinions on the world situation at the Omicron Delta Kappa Tap assembly. Dr. Cousins has recently returned from a trip to Asia where he observed conditions first hand.

Dr. Cousins sees America's greatest need at present as a "connecting-up" of the various elements of our make-up. He finds the situation, however, encouraging to optimism. He feels that we can stop the "perilous drift" toward war. "Peace at any price," he said, "should not be our aim. We want peace which will preserve our values."

Dr. Cousins cited the careful planning behind Russia's moves in world affairs as the reason for an energetic American policy. "We have not," he said, "been taking the initiative." As evidence of this, he pointed to our experiences in Berlin and Korea.

As a result of his recent trip to Asia, Dr. Cousins feels that Kashmir, in India "might well be the focal point of World War III. He cited a recent plot in Kashmir to overthrow the government as indicative of the feeling for America and the United Nations. He called this the time to save what we have in Asia and termed India the most important of these.

According to Dr. Cousins, it is in our attitude towards the people of India that we are failing. He recalled an experience which he had while visiting a refugee camp in Kingsway, India. He found the people living in "deplorable" conditions and nursing an attitude of hostility for the United States. Their particular reason for hostility was the great debate in Congress over sending wheat to the people of India. As the debate dragged on, thousands of people died each day. The people came to the conclusion that "America has lost her heart."

"We can kill every communist in the world and still not stop communism," he said, "if we do not attack the things which cause it." Russia, according to him is fighting the cold war on the military, economic and political fronts. Dr. Cousins believes that our great weaknesses are these last two.

As for the war in Korea, Dr. Cousins stated the chief cause of worry in the American Soldier in Korea as the "feeling that we are not connected up with the folks at home." This feeling of support is

(Continued on page four)

### Selective Service Deferment Test Given for Thirty-five Next Week

The fourth Selective Service College Qualification Examination of the year will be given at W. and L. on Thursday, December 13, according to supervisor William M. Hinton.

Approximately 35 students are expected to take the examinations on Thursday. Some non-students of the University may also be included in the total as the use of the W. and L. station is not limited to students at W. and L.

All students taking the test are to report to the foyer of Washington College at 8:30 a.m. where specific room assignments will be made.

In addition to the admission card to the examination, each student must have his official Selective Service document. In most cases, according to Dr. Hinton, this will be a Selective Service Notice of Classification (SS Form No. 110.) or a Selective Service Notice of Identification (SS Form No. 391).

Each student taking the test will need a fountain pen or a No. 2 pencil to fill in certain informational items on the blanks. The

### Honorary Leadership Fraternity Holds Annual Tapping Ceremony at Noon University Assembly

A total of nineteen men were cited for leadership by Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa today at the noon University Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. Members of the national fraternity, which was founded at Washington and Lee thirty-seven years ago, "tapped" the new men for initiation, while ODK president Sol Wachtler announced their names and activities to the assembly.

Those chosen included fifteen students, three prominent alumni, and Norman Cousins, Editor of The Saturday Review of Literature and guest speaker at the annual ceremonies. The three alumni who were awarded honorary membership along with Cousins included:

**George Burks** ('27)—Executive, Hummel, Meyer, and Burks of Louisville, Ky.

**Frederick Guthrie** ('11)—Executive, Radio Corporation of America; Washington, D.C.

**Kenneth Lane** ('36)—President of the Alumni Association; Executive, David M. Lea Co. of Richmond, Va.

#### Students Listed

Following is a list of the students "tapped" for membership and their most important activities:

**John Allen**—(Senior); President, Finals; Junior Class President; Dance Board Secretary; Vice President of dance set; Senior Basketball manager; **Who's Who**.

**Gilbert Bocetti**—(Freshman Law); President, Pi Alpha Nu; Three year letterman, Football; Co-captain and All-Southern quarterback; **Who's Who**.

**Howard Bratches**—(Intermediate Law) President of Student Body; President, Fancy Dress; Basketball, letterman; Soccer, letterman; Vice-President Finals; **Who's Who**.

**Joel Cooper**—(Senior); Editor, Southern Collegian; Managing Editor, Ring-tum Phi; Secretary, Publications Board; Vice-President, Troubadours; Board Chairman, Va. Inter-Collegiate Press Association; Chairman Gauley Bridge Hunt Club; **Who's Who**.

**William Gladstone**—(Senior); Editor, Ring-tum Phi; **Who's Who**; President, Concert Guild (in cast of The Medium); Historian, Junior class; Vice-President, Senior Class; Freshman Camp Assistant; Dormitory Counselor; Managing Editor Ring-tum Phi; Dean's list since second semester; Publications Board.

**Harold Hill**—(Senior); IFC President; Social Fraternity (Sigma Nu) President; Chairman Student War Mem. Schol. Com.; Vice-President Dance Set; Honor Roll 3 times consecutively; Phi Eta Sigma; Speaker of Forensic Union (member for 2 years); **Who's Who**.

**Austin Hunt**—(Senior); Member Dance Board; President, Senior class; Thoubadours, Director; **Who's Who**.

**Stephen Lichtenstein**—(Junior); President PEP; Honor Roll 3 consecutive semesters; Departmental Scholarship; President, Forensic Union; Member of Forensic Union for 2 years; President, Washington Literary Society; One year letterman, Soccer; Intercollegiate debate, 2 years; Freshman Soccer, Wrestling, and Lacrosse; IFC Outstanding Freshman Award '49-'50; Vice President Phi Eta Sigma.

**John Maguire**—(Junior); President Campus Club; Freshman Camp Assistant, 2 years; Dormitory Counselor; Dean's list since second semester; Director nightly Vespers; Co-Chairman of Freshman Christian Council; President Christian Council; Ministerial Scholarship; Winner, Douglas Memorial Award (Outstanding Christian Contribution to W. and L.); Student Pastor.

**Charles McCain**—(Senior); Dormitory Counselor; Business Manager, Southern Collegian; Circulation Manager, Southern Collegian; Three year letterman, Swimming; President, Publications Board; Senior Intramural Director; **Who's Who**.

**Joe McGee**—(Senior Law); Secretary, Student Body; Head Dorm. Counselor; Freshman Camp Assistant; Dance Board Manager; D. A. R. Scholarship; President, Dance Board; **Who's Who**.

(Continued on page four)

#### From A New Angle . . .

### Vets Begin Series on Korea

By FRANK PARSONS and BEN BENJAMIN

There are a lot of guys in the Army and you'll find most of them in Korea. When you're one of them you just have to get along with the others the best you can—but there's one kind everyone stays clear of: The guy who tells "war stories."

We have been asked—to tell war stories. The Editor of the Ring-tum Phi, on hearing us shooting the breeze one day in the Co-op about our Korean sojourn, through it would be a "terrific" idea if we let the paper's readers in on this wealth of knowledge and entertainment. You know—the passing pageant of GI humor, human interest, brother meets brother, MacArthur meets Pvt., etc.

So, at the risk of being ostracized by our fellow students, we agreed to give it a try.

We'll try to keep it funny, but not treat it as a joke. We'll tell something of the country, our troops and the enemy. Perhaps someone, somewhere may attach some significance to it.

Korea is a small dab of bumpy earth misappropriately named the "Land of the Morning Calm." For thousands of years it lived in oblivion, fighting its own wars, living its own life, not caring what the rest of the world was doing. Prior to June 1950 few persons had ever heard of it, let alone knew anything about it.

But it's notorious now. Teachers threaten dozing students with it, politicians sling it around like the mud it frequently is and the Korean war has even invaded our comic strips, making Lower Slobovia a tourist haven by comparison.

The public's mind has been filled to the saturation point with Korea, Korea, Korea . . . The majority of people would just as soon forget the whole matter (so would we) and bury their heads in the sand.

### Spanish Groups To See Programs

Spanish students at W. and L. will have several opportunities next week to gain special knowledge of Spanish literature and music.

Washington and Lee's Spanish conversation group, Tertulia Vespertina, has been invited by the VMI Spanish Department to attend the showing of the movie **Dona Barbara**, taken from the book by a former Venezuelan president. The film will be at 7:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the auditorium of the Nucklis Engineering Hall. It was announced yesterday by Leonard R. Crimmins of the W. and L. Spanish faculty.

**Dona Barbara**, one of the better known Latin American novels, was published in 1929. It concerns a rather masculine, domineering woman in the Venezuelan Llanos region. The story was written by Romulo Gallegos, president of Venezuela in 1941, and the first announced opposition candidate in the country for 25 years. He was ousted at the start of his second term when the military junta took over.

#### Mexican Film

The movie, a Mexican film, has been made in fairly recent years. Admission to the showing is by invitation only due to the limited size of the auditorium.

At 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Margot Junkin, wife of Fine Arts Professor Marion Junkin, will give a concert of music by modern Latin American composer at her home. Due to the limited space the concert is exclusively for members of Tertulia Vespertina and the Latin American history class.

Mrs. Junkin's program will consist of music by Spanish, Cuban, Chilean, Brazilian and Mexican composers. Included will be: Spanish—Triand by Albenez and The Maiden and the Nightingale by Granados; Cuban—African Dance by Leonond; Chilean—Folk Songs by Ginestero; Brazilian—Baby Doll Suite, Jungle Festival and Bachiana Brasileira by Villa Lobos; Mexican—Two Preludes by Ponce.



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## Editorials

### THE MEAL DEAL

We would like to offer some belated comment on the plan which was suggested by the Sophomore Class last month for class-switching at dinners. The Ring-tum Phi stands for—and often asks for—improvements or changes which we believe will be for the better in campus institutions. We think, however, that the line should be drawn before changes are made for the sake of change only. We hope that the sophomore-sponsored plan is not such a change, and that both sides of the matter are weighed carefully before the final vote is taken either way.

This new system would involve all members of certain classes visiting other fraternity houses for one meal per week. A main advantage of the switch is that this will give fraternity men a chance to see and talk with friends that they have lost contact with since leaving the freshman dormitory.

This plan thus starts with the assumption that each upperclassman has close friends in all fraternity houses—an assumption which probably holds true with only about one-half of the students here. In the cases where the exchange happens to be between houses where most of the classmates are good friends, the idea is commendable. However, when an upperclassman is exchanged to a house where he has only acquaintances or casual friends, the meal would have a stiff, uncomfortable atmosphere all too reminiscent of Rush Week. On the other hand, this would build up school spirit by getting more people to know each other, maintain the plan's backers.

Another detail of the proposed meal-switch which might cause difficulty would be the numbers of men who would travel to other dining rooms when classes of different sizes are to change places. As we understand it, when a sophomore class of twenty is to switch with a junior class of ten, for instance, the difference will be made up by throwing in pledges up to the number which will equalize the two groups, ten in this case. With classes of similar sizes this would work out well. However, the composition of a small house on a meal deal night would be most unusual. Take our example case mentioned above—there would be twenty guest sophomores whom some ten host sophomores would entertain, plus that house's small senior class, and no freshmen—they would also be visiting to make up the numerical difference. This might prove an awkward arrangement, for guests to outnumber their hosts by two to one, and for guests to equal the entire number of men present that belong to the same house.

The idea of this proposal is laudable: it would undoubtedly renew friendships, and would probably aid in building class unity. We would only wonder if a different attack on this problem might not have better results—the Junior Class' plans for raising a community Christmas tree and working together on a project in town, for instance.

Before the final vote on this meal proposal, there should be fuller consideration of all the details. Then the sophomores, whatever class decide to switch with them, and the fraternities who will be the hosts can decide whether they will want to participate in this project as individuals when the inconvenience and impracticality of its actual working is weighed against the theory of its fine purpose.

Whatever the outcome of this plan, the Sophomore Class officers deserve a great deal of credit for trying to weld their class back into a unit, and for adding to the newly-established tradition at W. and L. that class officers do have something to do.

### ENERGY AND ORIGINALITY

With the \$120 net profit from the Corn Bowl game, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee has already passed the

\$1,000 mark this year. A variety of activities, not all of which are widely publicized and consequently not given proper student recognition, have been sponsored by the SWMSC with proceeds going towards the establishment of War Memorial Scholarships.

The \$1,000 raised thus far by the Committee brings the total since the group's organization to some \$6,000 of the eventual goal of \$10,000.

The big event has been the 1951 version of the annual Corn Bowl Classic: it netted more than \$120. A less publicized effort, but a financially more successful one, was the sale of the Committee's stock of first day issues of the Bicentennial stamp to the Treasurer's Office for \$300. These are now on sale through the Lee Chapel Museum. Next in importance of results was the Homecomings Dance: It brought in \$100. The jazz concert netted \$84; the Openings flower sales, \$60; and *So You're Dating a Mink* sales, \$9.25. The remaining \$400 was interest payments from the University with whom the Committee's funds are invested.

A great improvement in the work of this year's SWMSC over last year's is the way they have gotten around the scheduling conflicts which dealt death-blows to several big plans last session. In their own words, they have only "fought harder" to get University officials to give SWMSC projects preferential spots on the calendar. This has avoided repetitions of cancellations like the Corn Bowl when it conflicted with 'Gator Bowl practices; and the Sigma-Varsity basketball game when it conflicted first with Religious Emphasis Week, and then with a Troubadour play.

The new Committee has also put some originality into their work. Their psychology is that students get tired of the same events year after year—a few popular projects like the Corn Bowl are exceptions—and that new fund-raising activities are needed to keep the Committee successful and vigorous. With this in mind, they sponsored the jazz concert and the cigarette concessions in four fraternity houses, both of which are new ideas. The sale of the Bicentennial stamps has not been tried by the Committee since the first year of the stamp's issue. The next SWMSC effort, the showing of W. and L. football movies, will also be original.

The Committee has set its own goal at \$2,000 before June if possible. In line to help raise the second thousand are such tentative plans as another jazz concert, possibly featuring outstanding professional talent, a revival of the donkey baseball game, and a minstrel show. The minstrel show would combine elements of music, a talent show and college humor.

The best way that W. and L. can show appreciation of this energetic Committee's notable achievements is supporting its future fund campaigns. Besides the chance of helping reach the \$10,000 final goal which will establish the War Memorial Scholarships, each activity of the SWMSC offers a student his money's worth in pure entertainment value.

## The Editor's Mirror

### FROM THE PRESIDENT OF ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded on this campus in 1914 for the express purpose of giving recognition to outstanding leadership.

It has always been a difficult task to select new initiates from the student body—a task which involves a careful consideration of every accomplishment of every student leader on the campus. However, I can't conceive of ODK's ever having a more difficult problem than the one which faced them this year. Never before, to my knowledge, has Alpha Circle of ODK been faced with so impressive a group of leaders for consideration.

We believe that we have named the most outstanding of these men; we regret that all could not be granted membership.

I would like to express my gratitude to the members of Alpha Circle, without whose efforts the important function of selection for membership could not be realized.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the new members. It is hoped, and believed, by the members of the Circle that they will continue to exhibit the leadership which has merited for them membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sol Wachtler  
President, Alpha Circle  
Omicron Delta Kappa

## Movie Review

By KEN FOX and PHIL ROBBINS

We, with most everybody else, were completely overpowered with the depth, sincerity, and sensitivity with which *A Place in the Sun* was filmed. Though we suspect that all three of the leads were playing way above their heads, we must give credit where credit is due—and all three, even Betsy, were magnificent.

Naturally not having read the book, the two o'clock show team Sunday was completely aghast, and made it audibly evident that they were so, when Eastman was led away to the electric chair after being convicted of a crime which we are never really sure that he committed.

Although Eastman (Clyde Griffiths in Dreiser's book) may or may not have committed an actual crime, he was guilty in motive and morally guilty, no matter what the lawyers may say to the contrary. The movie made it fairly clear that what Eastman was convicted for was not trying to save Alice when the boat overturned. But readers of the book were never sure whether Griffiths made an honest attempt, to save her or not. The readers decision has to be made on the basis of the previous facts.

Though not going into Eastman's mid-west background so thoroughly as Dreiser did (and it was impossible to do so), the film effectively showed his background and breeding by small flashbacks to the Kansas City mission. By this method, the film was freed from some of the book's drawbacks, a rather ponderous style, and the losing of oneself occasionally in mere prose without depth.

So as not to contradict our remarks about Marlene D. last week, we will merely have to say that *Liz Taylor* is the most beautiful thing in movies that is not a grandmother.

She was particularly overwhelming in the final scene with Eastman in the deathhouse, a scene that did not occur in the book, but which added greatly to the total effect of the movie. In a glance was brought out clearly and concisely the nature of the fate that brought Eastman to the end, and to offer an excuse, if still come what slight, for his actions.

One reason for Dreiser's power which is greater than most of his brothers in the so-called "naturalistic school" is that he never condemns "the system" for what happens to his characters. Although their fate is clearly inevitable, it is merely a matter of fact which is recorded. The movie also captured this, and because of doing so, was completely successful in putting Dreiser onto the screen.

The *Desert Fox* will play for four days next week at the Rockbridge in Buena Vista, a fact that is somewhat surprising as the Lexington audience is usually milked for all it is worth before a picture is shown in the "no parking meter city."

It will be well worth a trip to Buene to see it, as it is based on the very fine book of the same name and is supposed to be a right fine film.

Ethyl Barrymore and Maurice Evans in *Kind Lady* showed at the Rockbridge this week. Why? The plot didn't have enough in it to sustain even a short subject, and the talent of these two wonderful people was completely wasted.

For those who missed Judy Holiday's Academy Award performance in *Born Yesterday*, it returned to Lexington Thursday and undoubtedly played to an enthusiastic crowd, many of whom saw it for the second time. We hope that now everyone in Lexington has seen it.

We are sorry to say that we missed *A Suitcase for Cynthia*, or *A Millionaire for Christy*, or whatever it was called, but we heard very favorable comments from some of the more peasant-like students.

The safest bet of the week is that no one will bother going to see the strange conglomeration of near-stars that are in *Starlight* showing today and tomorrow. It undoubtedly will be one of those no plot, no songs, no acting masterpieces that were so popular during the war, and in which everybody gets his name on the billing for doing a song and dance routine. We heartily recommend missing this.

### CALYX NOTICE

All class officers except those from the law classes are to report to the lobby of Washington Hall Tuesday at 5 p.m. to have their pictures taken for the "Calyx."

## Just Wanderin'

By M. E. ANDER

I would like to here state that the tale I am about to relate may or may not be true. I happened to overhear it while riding on the bus last summer. I'm passing it on to you for what it is worth.

Tommy Stover was like any other kid when he began the long struggle of life. However, between the time he was born and the time he became aware of the outside world, a tragedy befell his mother. Mrs. Stover looked like the type of a mother that you would expect to see on the cover of a *Saturday Evening Post*; short, plump, and with all the lines in the right places on her face showing that she laughed and frowned a lot.

But shortly after the birth of her last child, Tommy, an unfortunate accident occurred. She was eating in a short-order joint and happened to slip on a piece of rare hamburger and in the downward descent, hit her head on the counter.

Physically there was no damage done, but mentally she was what you might consider a little weak upstairs. She became obsessed with the idea that life was just one big short-order lunch wagon, and she was the chief cook on whose shoulders lay the responsibility for feeding the millions.

Upon arriving home after a short stay in the hospital she seemed completely normal in all respects. However, shortly after her arrival, she had the kitchen re-done so that it resembled the operating room of the Liquid Lunch. With her large stove blazing away all day, she began to carry out the part of a typical short-order cook, complete with jargon enriched with a couple of words that are usually uttered only by those who have bashed a thumb with a ten-pound sledge-hammer.

The head of the house, not wishing to commit her to a house for the mentally ill, no matter how good *Life* magazine says they are, held a family meeting in which it was decided to humor her along as much as possible. So, the Stover household began to play the part of waiters and bottle washers in wholehearted support of the Mrs. who insisted on being called "Cookle."

The Mister was making a fair amount of change running a diesel power shovel during the day so the problem of money didn't enter into the situation. Loving his wife in a way that only a power shovel operator could, and remembering those words spoken at marriage, he resolved to carry his cross, in this case shaped like a tray, as long as she needed help.

All day long shouts of, "Stack

injured his leg in a practice session (milk). "Cut off the horns and hold a match under it" (rare steak), echoed throughout the house. Tommy's sisters dutifully put on aprons and carried trays, gave orders to "Cookie," and in keeping with the lunch-wagon tradition, chewed enormous quantities of gum. They became the most popular dates in town, as the lucky guy who took them out was always assured of a huge meal at no extra charge. They eventually married and settled down to lives a little more normal as soon as they were of age, but always returning to the scene of their childhood on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and every Sunday for a little nourishment.

Tommy's case was a little different. He found it a great deal harder to adjust himself to the outside world at first, and then after the transition found it equally hard to accept his homelife. His first memory of his mother was that of a small face peering out of a little window shouting, "Hurry up with them trays, Sonny. I got a million orders to fill. Who ordered the BLT?"

His hands were always rough as little boys' hands should be, but from washing dishes and not from playing football. As he grew a little older and began to have friends, he found that he, like his sisters, was the most popular person in the block, due to friends with huge appetites and little in the way of gold.

This attitude changed as he grew older and began dating. His dates were always from very good families and after several dates would express a desire to meet his parents, as Emily Post says all nice young girls should. He would steadfastly refuse to comply with their wishes till they threatened dire things. Then when he would present his mother, the sweet young thing would be met by, "What'll ya have, Honey. Hurry it up 'cause I ain't got all day I got a thousand orders to fill by five o'clock." Needless to say, it set him off at a small disadvantage with the fairer sex.

Tommy resolved to get away from all this and made good his resolution attending a welding school. He obtained an excellent job using his trade and after a short time married a very nice girl from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. They are living very happily with their two children and at peace with the world. However tragedy struck at their household also. While using the phone in an ice cream parlor one evening, Tommy's wife slipped on a peel left from a banana split and in falling hit her head.

## Three Unethical 'Doctors' Try To Cure Dumb Wife in Troub Play

By BOB ANDREWS

Three doctors of portly frame and doubtful integrity tear the cloak of dignity from the medical profession in Anatole France's *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife*, one of two plays which will be presented on the Troubadour stage next week.

A hapless judge, Leonard Botal, played by Jack Martin, consults the three doctors in an attempt to get his dumb wife to speak. Her constant silence is driving the poor man insane, and their marriage is destined to go on the rocks until the three pompous gentlemen enter dramatically to save the day.

After liberally consuming the judge's liquor as a toast to the success of the wife's treatment and the medical profession in general, the doctors perform their duties, the results being so successful that they prove disastrous, and the judge finds himself worse off than before.

The purpose of the play centers around the actions of the doctors, which form a broad satire on the medical profession. The burlesque involved is reminiscent of the W. C. Fields brand of humor. Typical of the cutting satire on modern medicine is the wide range of enormous surgical instruments the doctors keep on hand who take good care "not to be caught unarmored by a patient." *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* is strictly Smithfield Ham served right on the silver platter of drama.

Three portly medicine men who give out with the play's broad humor are well-cast for the parts, being rather broad themselves. John Bowman, a junior from Roanoke, plays Dulaurier, the junior partner of Colline, Maugier, and

Dulaurier, an association of doctors who dabble in a little bit of surgery, psychiatry, alchemy, and other odds and ends of an unprofessional nature. Dulaurier is the apothecary, or druggist, of the group—the low man on the totem pole of the doctors' clique.

Bowman started his career with the Troubs his freshman year when he appeared in the comedy role of Snout the Joiner in Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. His part in next week's play is the second one he has taken with the group.

Don Peterson, a junior from Riverside, Illinois, has had much experience in stage work with the Troubs, having appeared in *St. Joan*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *School for Scandal*, *The Pot Boller*, *Henry IV, Part I*, and *Billy Budd*. In *Dumb Wife*, Peterson appears as Maugier, the surgeon, who is also a barber in his spare time.

Master Simon Colline, chief doctor of the firm, is played by Dave Collins, sophomore from Dayton, Ohio. Collins had a featured part in *Billy Budd*, earlier this year, but his shining performance was with *Henry IV, Part I* as Falstaff, referred to by a faculty member as "Falstaff in the grand old tradition."

The story of *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* originally came from an old medieval French play, author unknown. A few centuries later Rabelais, famous French playwright, took the play and mentioned it in one of his books. It is from Rabelais' book that Anatole France got the idea for his satire which the Troubadours are presenting.

*The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* is scheduled, with Chekhov's *Swan Song*, for December 11-14.



# Comets Face Strong Kentucky Squad in Tomorrow's Meeting

## Spivey, Aii-American Center, Injured for Wildcats' Opener

Washington and Lee's basketball squad leaves here today to take on one of the nation's top teams, the Kentucky Wildcats, whom our Generals are to play at Lexington, Kentucky on Saturday night.

The Wildcats will play without the services of All-American Bill Spivey. The big seven-foot center injured his leg earlier in the season. Kentucky will have a starting line-up consisting of Cliff Hagen, 6 foot 5 inch 210 pounder, who is a good hook shot artist, Shelby Linville, 6 foot 4 inch forward, 6 foot 7 inch Floyd Tchorpupolis, 6 foot 4 inch Frank Ramsey, and Bobby Watson, a 5 foot 11 inch boy with a good long set shot, to face our Generals. This will be Washington and Lee's third game while Kentucky is playing its first match of the season.

In its two previous encounters, the Blue has knocked over Norfolk Navy Base 71-59, and succumbed to Maryland U, 71-51.

Coach Scotty Hamilton mentioned that the Generals showed improvement in the Maryland game. "The team showed the best defense it has shown since I have been coach here. But they still need work on rebounding and fast breaks," Hamilton believed.

He said that Maryland had a good shooting, rebounding, and all around defensive squad. "They got an early lead on us and forced us to play spotty, erratic ball part of the time," the coach mentioned. During the game Maryland's defense held the Generals to only 53 shots, 16 of them going for field goals.

Hamilton feels that newcomers Jim Rich, Warren Dean, and Charlie Topp "are coming along really well with two games under their belts." Rich and Dean are sophomores, while Topp is a freshman.

However, he may place Topp in tomorrow's lineup with Dave Hedge, a senior forward. Hedge, a mainstay for the past two years, is rounding into shape from football. The rest of the line-up will be the same, which means that Ben Walden and Dean will hold down guard positions, Rich at center, and Jay Handlan and Hedge stationed at forward.

Coach Hamilton remarked that Handlan, his Wheeling, West Virginia sharpshooter, is improving his court game. "Take the Maryland game. In that one, Handlan showed remarkable defensive work. During the first half, he guarded

Maryland's star Dick Koffenberger and held him to one field goal. During the second half, he picked up the sophomore ace Shue, who had already tallied fourteen points, and stopped him with one field goal."

In the two games played so far, Handlan has averaged 21 points a game, scoring 19 in the Norfolk game and bagging 23 against Maryland. He has a 100 per cent shooting average, scoring on all eighteen foul attempts.

### Bocetti Accounts for 3162 Total Yards in Three Years as Q'Back

Gil Bocetti, one of the nation's top Split-T quarterbacks, ended his collegiate grid career for the Washington and Lee Generals by leading the team in total offense for the third successive year. His total yardage for three varsity seasons is 3162.

This year Bocetti steered the Generals to a 6-4 season record with 1118 yards passing and rushing. He averaged six yards per offensive attempt, proving most effective in the air. Forty-five completions in 106 attempts gave the McKeesport, Pa., star 823 yards through the air. Eight of those completions went for touchdowns.

On the ground Bocetti carried 79 times for 295 yards, an average of 3.7 yards per carry. He trailed Randy Broyles and Bob Thomas in scoring with 32 points. (Continued on page four)

## I-M Roundup

By FLETCHER LOWE

Bill Baggs, Campus Club junior, has won first place in the Winter part of the W. and L. Sport Carnival by taking a first place in the pool championship, second in handball competition, and high place in the remaining events of the card.

Horace Deltrich, Sigma Nu, gained second place honors with 124.3 points as compared to Baggs' 142. Dietrich copped bowling and handball, but dropped sharply in the rest of the events. There was a tie for third place between Warfield, Pi Kapp, and Edmonds, Beta.

The Sports Carnival will wind up with a second series of events late this Spring.

The first half of the intramural Winter season got underway Monday with the Phi Gams beating the D.U.'s 41-30 in basketball, a K.A. triumph over the Z.B.T.'s in handball, 5-0, and the Phi Psi's edging out the Lambda Chi's 3-2 in table tennis. Other basketball results include Beta 48, Pi Kapps 18; Kappa Sigs 42, Delts 38; Campus Club 36, Lambda Chi 26; Sigma Nus 34, Phi Psis 32 in a close one, and K.A. 32, Z.B.T. 19.

In handball, defending champions S.A.E. trounced the Phi Deltas 5-0; Campus Club beat the Pi Kapps 4-1; Sigma Nu blanked the Lambda Chi's 5-0; the Beta's beat (Continued on page four)

## Swimming Team Opens Season Here Tomorrow

Coach Cy Twombly's 28th Washington and Lee swimming team will open its seven-meet 1951-52 aquatic season tomorrow here against Davis and Elkins of Elkins, W. Va.

The current edition of the swimming team will be led by a quintet of juniors, who last year as sophomores were mainstays on the 1950-51 team. Two of them, Parker Smith and Bob Goodman, are dash men.

Alec DeVolpi is the top breast stroker, and John Williamson swims in the distance races. The fifth varsity tankman of the junior class is Bill Reid, top man in the 220-yard free style and a member of the relay team.

Two seniors loom as top divers on this season's team. Ray Leister, four-year varsity football letterman and versatile backfield star, and Tom Gardner, will perform off the board. The two divers are the only senior performers, and only one sophomore is on the roster. He is Dan Dickenson, back stroke.

A quartet of promising freshmen rounds out the 1951-52 squad. In addition to Fred Shand, who besides swimming in a relay takes (Continued on page four)

## GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

The abolition of the B.S. degree in Physical Education seems to Virginia as a forceful step in the reduction of athletic aid to students.

It should be understood that the degree is not an ill in itself, but has been the means of allowing incompetent students to fulfill academic requirements while participating in their particular forte.

A student who is unable to master the intricacies of Shakespeare has been allowed to spend the non-athletic time he has on the so-called physical education courses.

The trouble lies, as said, in the methods of abuse of the degree.

A properly presented physical education program has produced any number of qualified athletic and recreation directors. Practical background and training are fundamentals for such a field, which is important to the development of us young'uns.

The rub is present again, because in a great many cases—obviously Virginia—the program has

been lax even though theoretically it includes proper educational techniques.

To jump ahead, a main attribute of the proposed abolition, like so many recent proposals is the thought stimulus. Unfortunately regarding same, there has been no unity of effort as exemplified in the Virginia decisions. In most of these cases, two heads are definitely better than one.

Nevertheless, Virginia knows better than anyone else the results of their physical ed program. It's only proper that they should be the ones to act upon it. However, the results of the present action will be to eliminate a worthwhile program. So far as helping the athletic situation as is such there.

(Continued on page four)

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## M.E.'s AT DU PONT [3]

Plant engineering and production supervision offer interesting careers for science graduates

In the past two issues of the *Digest* you've read of the broad opportunities that are offered mechanical engineers in research and development work at Du Pont.

This month let's look at opportunities for men interested in any of the branches of plant engineering—such as maintenance, power, design and construction—or in production supervision.

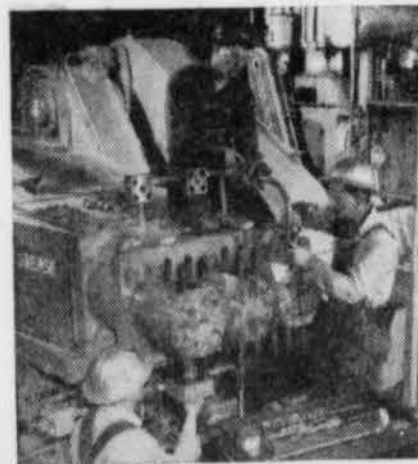
**Efficient maintenance** is an important cost factor in the continuous processes of a modern chemical industry. The M.E. is called upon to diagnose troubles, work out corrective measures, and supervise repairs.

Frequently he increases production by developing preventive maintenance measures. So vital is this work that in one division of the Company, 500 men of all crafts, along with a routine maintenance group, spend almost all their time on it.

One example of the problems facing Du Pont engineers is the main-

tenance of pumps made to tolerances of 0.0001" and operating at pressures up to 6000 p.s.i.

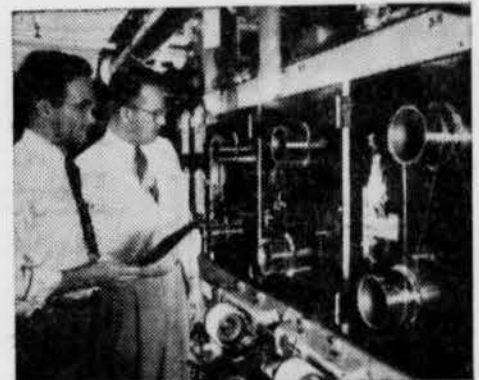
**In power work, also,** problems requiring application of mechanical engineering principles arise. For instance, a metal required in one chemical process is melted at 800°F. by immersion heaters fired by butane, which is expensive. Conversion to fuel oil presented the problem of complete combustion in the immersion chamber. Du Pont M.E.'s redesigned the heaters so combustion



OVERHAUL on polythene area injection pump is six-hour job for three men. Work must be scheduled for minimum disruption of output.

could be complete and the hot gases recycled in water to use all the available heat.

**In design and construction** of chemical plants, mechanical engineering again is of major importance because of the wide variety of plants built and intricacy of their equipment. Engineers collect basic data, design and select equipment. They also supervise many steps of construction until the plant is operating.



F. E. SPELLMAN, JR., B.S.M.E., M.M.E., Ohio State '51, and D. A. Smith, B.S.M.E., Purdue '40, discuss a change in feed wheel design of nylon spinning machine.

**Production supervision** attracts many mechanical engineers. Men who have the ability and interest usually move into it by one or two routes: they acquire background on all stages of a plant's operations by helping design the plant, or by operating on the job.



MAINTENANCE TEAM making a speedy change of a methanol valve to minimize production loss.

Sometimes students of mechanical engineering feel that in a chemical company they will be overshadowed by chemical personnel. This is not the case at Du Pont. Here, hundreds of administrators and supervisors, up to the rank of vice-president, started as M.E.'s.

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### Omicron Delta Kappa Taps 19

(Continued from page one)

I. M. Sheffield—(Junior); Varsity Golf (letterman); Assistant Dance Board Mgr.; President Fancy Dress ('51); Executive Committeeman, Sophomore Class; Phi Eta Sigma; Honor Roll 3 consecutive times, Advertising Mgr., Ring-tum Phi; Freshman football.

Douglas Smith—(Intermediate Law); Executive Committeeman, Senior Class and Intermediate Law Class; President Pi KA; Freshman Camp Assistant; Varsity Wrestling (letterman); Sect. Treas. Pi Alpha Nu; Intramural Board; Who's Who.

Edwin Streuli—(Senior); Student Body Vice-President; Executive Committee; Vice-President Dance Set; Freshman Camp Assistant; Christian Council; Two year letterman (Baseball).

James Turk—(Senior Law); Executive Committeeman; Assistant Editor of Law Review; Honor Roll

### Junior Class Plans Party, Two Christmas Projects

A cocktail party will be given by the Junior Class on February 2, which is the Saturday afternoon of Fancy Dress, in the Mayflower Hotel, it was decided by the Class at its meeting on Tuesday night. Further plans for the party have not been definitely decided.

Two possible projects were brought up and discussed at the meeting. The first is the sponsoring of a community Christmas tree, which would be placed in the Rockbridge County courthouse yard. Students would be requested to make small contributions toward the purchase and decoration of the tree, should the plan materialize.

The second project mentioned is that the class choose some home in Lexington which is in need of repair, and through the combined efforts of all the members, do the necessary work.

4 consecutive times; Holder of Law School Scholarship; Member of Student Finance Committee; Member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity; Vice-President Student Bar Association; Member of Virginia Bar.

### Cousins Cites Needs

(Continued from page one) what he considers as "morale." If we exert a concerted effort to use our great strengths, not only military, but also political and economic to oppose Communism, Dr. Cousins sees not only peace ahead but "a definite connecting-up between man and man."

### Bocetti's Total

(Continued from page three) garnered on five touchdowns and two points-after-touchdowns. Broyles led the W. and L. scoring parade with 54 points and Thomas scored 43.

Thomas was Bocetti's favorite receiver, hauling down 30 passes for 586 yards and six touchdowns. Talbot Trammell caught 21 passes for 305 yards and three TD's.

The big ground gainer was Broyles. The junior from Beckley, W. Va., carried the ball 108 times and picked up 557 yards. Fullback-Halfback Abrams was second in this department with 395 yards in 87 carries.

### I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three) the Phi Gams 4-1; and the Delts trounced Phi Delt 4-1.

The Z.B.T.'s continued their last year's pace by blanking the Campus Club 5-0 in table tennis. In addition, the Phi Kaps beat the PEP's 4-1; Betas 3, Sigma Chis 2; and Phi Gam 4, S.A.E. 1, in other games.

Two sophomores sported the best yard-per-carry averages among the regular backs. Fullback Ciro Barcellona, ending the season with a brilliant day against Richmond, carried the ball 27 times and picked up 275 yards for a 10.2 yard average. Warren Moody, 165-pound halfback, had a 7.1 yard average, going 214 yards in 30 tries.

First downs	148	154
Rushing yardage	2305	2373
Passes attempted	152	151
Passes completed	68	53
Passing yardage	1200	679
Total off. yards	3505	3052
Av. yds. per game	350.5	305.2
Punts	49	49
Punting average	36.2	37.2
Fumbles lost	15	20
Passes int. by	25	14
Yards Penalized	461	421

### Swimming Team

(Continued from page three)

part in dashes, there are Maner Hite, Dick Fryling and Charles Patrick.

Hite, who comes to W. and L. from Hawaii, is another backstroke specialist, while Fryling does the breast stroke. Patrick specializes in distance swims, racing in the 220- and 440-yard free style events.

Twombly, commenting on the outlook for the season, said prospects are "about the same as last year." However, he hoped for some improvement in the current team because "we have better balance."

Twombly first began coaching swimming at W. and L. 31 years ago and this year's team is his 28th. There was no aquatic squad for three years during World War II. The over-all record of the swimming team is probably the best of any W. and L. sport.

From 1936 through 1939, Twombly's teams won four successive Southern Conference championships. His total record since the war has been 21 wins and four losses.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three) more widely developed ideas would be more effective and more important, beneficial.

I don't like the idea of scrapping a program if fundamentally it can be a benefit. A state university can provide a well-run physical education plan easier than a private institution. At least, with facilities at the former's disposal, they are able to do a better job. No program should be based entirely upon the major, however, and it is because of this feature's being employed that a great deal of laxity has developed.

The newspapers have been provided with all sorts of copy on the athletic problems of today because a great many persons and places have decided their individual answers with help of no one.

The results might prove to be temporarily worthwhile, but the overall picture resembles an at ghan. That athletics aren't mad up along the lines of individual action is evident in your conferences, or at least it was.

For permanent improvement it's going to be necessary for college presidents and conference heads to get together in order to derive common ideas. The paper will get tired of this thing soon and if the outcome is nothing more than a passing fancy, then it can be considered as another duty shirked. Unfortunately, the need is more evident than solutions.

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