

## 425 Order FD Costumes; Total Short of 1951 Count

### Last Minute Orders For Guests Expected

Orders and measurements for Fancy Dress costumes were accepted for the last time this Wednesday, with the final total for the set reaching 425 couples or 850 costumes. Jim Foltz, vice president in charge of costumes, stated that this number is slightly lower than last year's total.

All but one of the groups of costumes sold out by the Wednesday deadline. Only a few of the Squire and Damsel group remained after the final count.

Foltz said that these remaining costumes and about fifty more from the Philadelphia firm furnishing the costumes will be available the day before Fancy Dress for students of other schools, friends of students, and alumni who wish to take part in the Friday night ball. This is the usual policy with regard to last-minute requests for costumes.

All students planning to attend the dance will receive and pay for costumes and get tickets at the Beanery, not the Student Union as was previously announced. This new method of distributing tickets and costumes for Fancy Dress and collecting money for the costumes will eliminate much confusion.

Last year there was much needless tramping between the Student Union and Beanery to take care of tickets and costumes which is all centralized this year at the Beanery.

Spectator tickets will be sold at this year's version of the Fancy Dress Ball to all visitors, parents, or friends who do not wish to take part in the actual dance. The tickets will sell for \$2.50 a piece, with seats located in the balcony. Anyone who decides to join the dance will have to purchase the regular dance ticket at the door.

The total attendance expected at this year's Fancy Dress is mostly a matter of speculation. Dance plan holders number roughly 550, while ticket sales at the door should increase over last year due to the better bands this year—Jimmy Dorsey and Hal McIntyre.

Decorations for the dance set are still in progress. "The World of Shakespeare" is the theme of Fancy Dress this year. I. M. Sheffield, president of the dance set, said the decorations are in the final stage of arrangements.

## W&L Sends Porter, Peterson to Debate

Don Peterson and Harry Porter have been chosen to represent W. and L.'s Debate Council today and tomorrow in an annual pre-session tournament at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. Dr. George H. Foster of the English Department announced yesterday.

Peterson is a junior from Riverside, Illinois, and Porter is a sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia. Both are members of the Debate Council.

The Sewanee debate will be on the "National Topic," resolved "that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control." Approximately twenty-five colleges and universities are expected to be represented at the tournament, which is sponsored by the University of the South.

Representatives of the W. and L. Debate Council will also attend the second annual John Hopkins tournament on February 1 and 2 in Baltimore, Maryland. Porter and Virgil Gore, a law senior, will participate in this event. Approximately thirty schools are to send representatives to the Hopkins tournament, including the Military Academy at West Point, Notre Dame, Princeton and Lehigh.

Participation in these pre-season tournaments is designed to ready the W. and L. debaters for the regular intercollegiate debates which take place in February and March, according to Dr. Foster. These debates will be held at Georgetown, Gettysburg, Hampden-Sydney, the University of Virginia and William and Mary.

## Meal Switches Will Continue

Continuation of the meal-switching plan for thirteen fraternities was approved Tuesday evening by the Sophomore Steering Committee, and a schedule was drawn up for the switching on Monday evening.

### Monday's Schedule

Monday's schedule is arranged to allow those who didn't switch last week to do so this time. Sigma Chi Sophomores will go to the Phi Delt House, Phi Delt Juniors to Sigma Chi, Phi Psi Juniors to ZBT, ZBT Sophomores to Phi Psi, Lambda Chi Sophomores to Pi Kapp, Pi Kapp Juniors to Lambda Chi, PEP Sophomores to DU, Juniors at DU to PEP, Phi Kap Sophomores to Sigma Nu, Sigma Nu Juniors to Phi Kap, Phi Gam Sophomores to Delt, and Delt Juniors to Phi Gam. SAE will not participate this week.

The decision to continue the plan was made only after each of the thirteen fraternities involved in the plan expressed its opinion on its value and success. Discrepancies in the sizes of the classes being switched are being met by adding pledges to the smaller classes.

Purpose of the project is to increase unity within the classes. The separation of the classes after their year in the freshman dormitory is considered the reason for the present lack of unity.

Another meeting of the Sophomore Steering Committee will be held next Tuesday evening to discuss further plans for the program. Representatives of the Junior Class will also be consulted. Further plans of the Steering Committee will be announced next week.

## Band Gets New Music Through Government Aid

The Army ROTC Band has received a new consignment of band music from Government sources. This lot, consisting of 11 complete sets of march and concert pieces, is the first regular annual allowance of music procured through local sources on Government purchase order.

It will supplement the music which the band received by way of student contributions raised by the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club last fall.

## U.Va. Foreign Affairs School Head to Speak Here Tuesday at 8

"Impressions in Latin America Today" will be the subject of a talk by Professor John Gange, head of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, at Washington Chapel, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gange is being brought to the campus by the International Relations Club and several classes in school, among them Dr. Turner's class on South American history.

Gange is a man well-qualified to speak on Latin American affairs. He served with the Brookings Institution Survey of Dominican Republic in 1941, was executive secretary of the Anglo-American, Caribbean Commission, and an executive of the Office of the U. S. Secretary of State. He has written papers on U. S. Foreign Policy and particular problems in Latin American countries.

In addition to his present position on the University of Virginia faculty, Gange is Chairman of the State Fulbright Committee.

Educated at Stanford University and graduated a Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of numerous honorary political and social science organizations.

## Former W&L Man Chosen General's Aide-for-a-Day

A Washington and Lee graduate, Private Virgil M. Bowles, in basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., was recently given an opportunity to view the camp from a command level.

Chosen as "enlisted aide for a day," Pvt. Bowles spent the entire day with the commanding general of the 101st Airborne Infantry Division and Camp Breckinridge, Major General Ray E. Porter.

He began the day by sitting on the platform with the General as he gave a welcoming address to all new, incoming trainees.

During the day he accompanied the general on inspection trips and submitted a report giving his views and suggestions for the improvement of training and recreational facilities on the post.

Along with the honor of being chosen as "enlisted aide," Bowles received a 48 hour pass in recognition of his achievement. While at the University, Bowles was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Pvt. Bowles, Roanoke, Virginia, graduated from Washington and Lee in June 1951 with a Bachelor of Law degree, and was inducted into the army on September 25.

After his induction into the Army, Bowles was processed at Fort Heade, Maryland and then was sent to Camp Breckinridge.

## Faculty Votes Against Proposed 3-Day Holiday at Thanksgiving

### ROTC To Get New Deferments

With the automatic cancellation of all ROTC student deferments last December 15th, the granting of new Selective Service deferments by the Military Department is now proceeding.

As provided in the 1951 Universal Military Training and Service Act, reissue of draft "umbrellas" for ROTC students was required. The PMS&T here gave first priority to those second and third year ROTC enrollees to whom earlier deferments had been tendered. Except in eight cases within these groups of the second year Basic course and the First year advance all were immediately accorded deferments. The exceptions were students whose academic grades did not satisfy the staff here, those who declined to sign the new Selective Service agreement, or those who, by age, were not required to register.

### Almost All Granted

New deferments have been granted to practically all first year Basic students to whom the earlier "umbrella" deferments had been issued. Those not previously deferred are now being screened. At this time, 25 of these have been cleared. Lt. Col. Jones advised, with from 15 to 20 additional deferment papers being completed each day.

A preliminary review of the grades and academic standings of the "rookie" class, he said, showed some thirty students whose deferments will be withheld in addition to those eliminated by age, physical condition, citizenship status, and failure to complete the new deferment agreement. Col. Jones said that those withheld due to low grades are subject to reconsideration after the semester marks are known.

## Dean Gilliam Visits Prospective Students in Tennessee

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam visited four prep and high schools in Tennessee this week. At the schools he talked to seniors who are considering entering W. and L.

On Monday Dean Gilliam visited McCallie, Baylor and Sewanee schools where he saw several students who indicated definitely their first choice of college was W. and L. At Webb School on Tuesday there was only one stu-

### Conflicts Rule Out Changes in Calendar As All Proposals for Rearrangement Fail

Thanksgiving will remain a one-day holiday at Washington and Lee, announces Dean James G. Leyburn. The faculty, in a meeting this Monday found that calendar conflicts made a proposed three-day holiday impossible.

The faculty, with Dean Leyburn presiding, took up the problem upon suggestion of the Executive Committee of the

## Alumni Fund Drive Nets \$40,455.24; Donations Come from 1,935 Alumni

A total record of \$40,455.24 raised by the 1951 drive of the Washington and Lee Alumni Fund has been turned over to the Treasurer of the University to be expended at the direction of the University Board of Trustees, according to an announcement released yesterday by Alumni Secretary Harry K. Young.

The 1951 drive closed on December 31 after a year's activity in which 1,935 alumni contributed to the Fund. The total surpasses the record of any single year since the Fund was organized in 1933. In its first year the Fund collected \$3,741 from 505 alumni.

### One Year Missed

Since its inception in 1933 the Fund has held a drive each year with the exception of 1948 when it was merged with the Bicentennial Fund. Each year dispersal of the money collected is decided by the Alumni Association. Thus far the total for 19 years of the fund is \$253,133.24, with 5,000 alumni contributing at one time or another.

Young also announced that the groundwork is now being laid for the 1952 Alumni Fund. Active solicitation is expected to begin in early April. Eighty-six alumni have already accepted the job of acting as class agents for the 1952 fund.

### Bill Porter Wins Prize In Annual Ten-Pin Meet

As a result of sixteen days of bowling competition during December in the annual W. and L. Ten Pin Tournament at the Lexington Civic Bowling Alley, Bill Porter downed several close competitors to win the cash award with a total pin fall of 964 for five games.

Even though the number of entries, which totalled nine, was small, the competition was much stiffer this year as compared to last year, according to Louis Booth, manager of the alleys. The winning total of last year's contest, 895, was topped early in the tournament by Randy Broyles, who pulled down a total of 945. Porter, a senior in the Commerce school soon went ahead, however, attaining a high score of 225 in one game.

Booth, disappointed by the turnout, is still seeking an explanation as to the small number of entries. He is unable to explain this year's nine competitors as against nearly fifty for last year.

### Fuqua PiKA President

Bill Fuqua was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha for the coming semester at the fraternity's Wednesday night elections.

Fuqua is a senior commerce major from Russellville, Ky. He was rush chairman this fall, and is a member of the Troubadours, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club. He succeeds Phil Dowling of Portsmouth, Va., in the presidency.

Three other officers were elected: Chet Smith, Garden City, N. Y. junior, as vice-president for next semester; Lee Putney, Richmond, Va., junior, as treasurer; and Cliff Swan, Cincinnati, O., senior, as house manager. The last two officers have two-semester terms.

## New Draft Policy Substitutes I-S Deferments for Postponements

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, announced this week that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction.

The 1951 amendment to the Act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction, General Hershey pointed out, before he

can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued.

A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, General Hershey explained, all that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date of the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance and registration do not count, actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status. It would therefore be a wise move, General Hershey suggested, for each student to have his school send official notice to the local board as soon as the student has been notified that he has passed his preinduction physical examination. If the local board has been put on notice that the student is pursuing a full-time course, General Hershey advised, there will be little danger of a last minute mix-up which might result in the induction of a student legally entitled to a statutory I-S deferment.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the Presi-

dent authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification, General Hershey explained, at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board.

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

Students who meet one or both of the criteria for II-S deferment have a right of appeal if their local board does not defer them, General Hershey reminded students. The law provides that a student may appeal to the State Appeal Board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice that they have placed him in Class I-A. There is no particular form for taking an appeal, Hershey explained, a letter to the local board setting forth the student's case and his eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and

(Continued from page one)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union Building, Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.....Editor-in-Chief  
JAMES A. FOLTZ, III.....Business Manager

## Editorials

### AN OUTLINE FOR UNITY

An idea that this paper has long advocated has been put—in part—into practice. This is the theory that class officers should do some work for the formerly dubious honor of listing a class officership after their name in the Calyx. This year, several groups of officers have showed real energy and imagination in trying to benefit their respective classes and the University as a whole.

This fine beginning (which we hope is a precedent that succeeding years' officers will not let die), coupled with cooperation between these several groups of leaders, could lead to a most advantageous and productive enterprise for Washington and Lee.

The cooperation we suggest should come in the form of a union or planning committee of the elected heads of the different classes. In the manner we have in mind, this would not tend to destroy the valuable class unity or feeling which this year's projects have been building up. Rather, it would take this constructive spirit, channel and when necessary redirect it in the most efficient ways and valuable places.

The idea is that the officers should sit down together, decide which plans belong most logically in the hands of which groups. The union would also be a clearing house for the calendar of projects—preventing repetition or overlapping of certain jobs. In some cases, the group would probably decide to act in concert for greater weight. For instance, in the presentation of a petition or request which concerns the entire University, a solid front of all classes should produce a greater effect on those petitioned than just one class.

The union could also work as a liaison group between the Executive Committee of the Student Body and the students themselves—since the officers are usually closer to student opinion than EC-men who must be concerned with the whole school.

This outline of the class officers' union is necessarily rough since we do not know specifically of any colleges where there is such a committee. We feel, however, that at a college like W. and L. where classes do not remain together in dormitories, but are split up into town and fraternity house lodgings, strong class action is vital.

If any students, and particularly any officers or groups of officers, would like to discuss this idea with us or write an open letter to the

Ring-tum Phi, we would welcome the opportunity of working on the matter in more detail. Such a coordination of class officers seems to definitely be the next step in this right direction that we are going.

## The Editor's Mirror

The announcement that General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States is a momentous one for the nation. While he will not leave his post as head of the Allied forces in the West, and will make no active campaign personally for the nomination, he has made it clear that he will accept it if tendered him. This announcement has given great encouragement to his supporters who will enter his name in primaries and work for his nomination.

General Eisenhower's departure from his post in Europe to accept this nomination would be a blow to the rearmament program of the West. However, his influence as President of the United States in its position of world leadership would be much greater than it is as head of SHAPE. There are other able men to take his place there, although none with the magic of his name. And European leaders realize that if Senator Taft or someone sharing his beliefs becomes President, it would do much greater damage to the Western European program than would the departure of Eisenhower. For Mr. Taft's support of this program is exceedingly lukewarm and prompted by political necessities.

What is needed in the United States is a man at the helm with Eisenhower's dynamic personality, who can unify the country, now divided over many issues. Eisenhower has the world concept of cooperation; he is a member of the liberal wing of the Republican party. While all of his views on domestic questions are not known and will probably not be until after the Republican convention, enough is known to give the voter the confidence that he is sound and reasonable and sensible. He does not follow Mr. Truman in the Fair Deal, although doubtless he is for some of those measures such as the Fair Employment Practices Act in principle. Any man who can be elected President will have that viewpoint. It is safe to say he is not dominated by organized labor, and that he would work for economy in government and a balanced budget. As Life Magazine pointed out last week, he would also know how to handle The Pentagon, which now has the responsibility of spending \$60 billion of the nation's \$90 billion budget. The same could not be said of Mr. Taft.

The County News months ago expressed the opinion that it would be a calamity if the opponents in the Presidential race of 1952 were Senator Taft and Mr. Truman. It still holds to that belief. Unless unforeseen circumstances greatly alter the picture, it would be much inclined to support General Eisenhower for President.

—The Rockbridge County News

## Jimmy Dorsey Band Boasts Music 'Greats'

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra who are to play for the colorful Fancy Dress ball on February 7, boast a group of famous instrumentalists. Included in this group is Shorty Sherock, one of the country's great trumpeters. Also with the orchestra is Sandy Evans, who has been called "one of the brightest young male vocalists on the musical horizon." The real backbone of the group, however, is Jimmy Dorsey himself, who is billed as "The World's Greatest Saxophonist."

Dorsey began his trip to lasting popularity with his brother Tommy in the coal mine regions of Pennsylvania. The Dorsey story is one of the greatest musical success stories of the twentieth century. Hollywood realized this and produced the motion picture, *The Fabulous Dorseys*.

As early as high school, the two youths began the work of band-leaders which was to become their life's occupation. After leaving home, the two Dorseys worked together as a team for a long time, heading what soon became the nation's number one orchestra.

In 1936, however, the brothers made their decisive split. Jimmy retained the famous band and Tommy formed a new group. Jimmy Dorsey continued to play at the Glen Island Casino for a time where the outfit had been located before the split. He also completed the famous "magic cycle" by playing at the Paramount Theater in New York, Meadowbrook in New Jersey, Hotel Sherman in Chicago, and the Palladium in Hollywood. Jimmy Dorsey was one of the first to travel that cross-country trail and thus set the standard for future band hopefuls.

This was not the only standard, however, that Jimmy Dorsey set. By 1939 he was breaking theatre and dance hall records across the country and was selling fabulous numbers of recordings. Dorsey had reached unprecedented heights of popularity, becoming the biggest box-office attraction in America.

Thus establishing his popularity, Dorsey started to improve dance music. He has continued to hold onto his high position in the music world while presenting one of the best musical shows in the nation. His current "Original Dorseyland Band," a Dixieland combination in the orchestra, has been responsible for the spreading Dixieland craze and for the recent Charleston dance revival.

Dorsey believes that his current aggregation of players which includes many well-known jazz artists, is the best he's ever led. This can be verified by reports from the many theaters and dance locations where his band has appeared.

## Fancy Dress Collegian To Be 'Daring, Risque'

Daring! Risque! Universally unique! These are only a few of the wide selection of "active" adjectives which might be used to describe the Fancy Dress issue of the *Southern Collegian*, according to Editor Joel Cooper.

The coming edition of the "Laughing Stock of the Campus" is slated to feature a reprint of several pages from issues of the *Mink*, which was, for the benefit of the unenlightened, the W. and L. humor mag of the "roarin' twenties."

The *Mink* contained between its austere covers a considerable number of undeniably delightful cartoons and anecdotes, according to Cooper, chiefly related to the subject of that scourge of joy, the detested miscarriage of Carrie Nation and the WCTU, the ogre Prohibition. Incidentally, the *Mink*, as it scoured the nether boundaries of humor became a little too much for the more conservative authorities of yesteryear to bear, and was forced to be discontinued.

Also featured in the *Southern Collegian* will be the unsurpassable, inimitable works of art by Vic Behrens, who specializes in cartoons of the type to be considered twice before sending home to mother.

The cover, says Editor Cooper, will be "startling and new," and will hold within its confines a goodly portion of broad satire on various and sundry conditions around the campus.

The *Southern Collegian*, which will be distributed on the Saturday morning of Fancy Dress weekend, promises to be, as always, a sure-fire success, since it is a well-known fact that four of its scribes, since work begun on this issue, are no longer able to force their respective hats over their horns.



Macdonald Carey finds it pretty difficult to explain his way out of a predicament with Claudette Colbert in "Let's Make It Legal," at the State next week.

## DEADPAN ALLEY

by FRAZIER REAMS

This time of the year is always confused with the giving and receiving of gifts of one kind or another, and so in keeping with the policy of giving—or receiving, depending on where you put your emphasis, I decided to give this column a new name.

The new title might also confuse the thousands of readers of the R-T-P into believing there is a new column, and thereby might net me at least a new fan. The total number of my followers to date is two, Grandmother and my roommate, the latter reading only because I am a bottomless source of cigarettes.

I always enjoy returning to school after Christmas vacation for a number of reasons. I can't wait to get back "into the harness," I want to see what new ties the roommate received for Christmas, I have missed the many heart-to-heart talks with the professors, but most I always am interested in the wild tales my fellow returnees have to tell me.

Most of these narratives concern the person doing the telling and most of them tend to make the story of Paul Bunyan look as plausible as the front page of a newspaper. They, like cheese, seem to get better with age, and no matter how fantastic you try to make your story, there is always someone at your elbow, waiting impatiently with mouth slight ajar to say, "Yeah, that's pretty good but while I was home..."

The subjects of these adventure stories usually range from women to alcoholic consumption back to women, although anything could be used if your vacation was dull by the standards set up by the house. This year the perils of the trip home held first place for a day or two, but then gave way to inevitable female tale.

The weather afforded unlimited possibilities for fascinating the brothers, and I truly feel sorry for anyone who didn't have to drive over fifty miles on that fateful day of December twentieth.

The men who went north had the advantage, especially those who went via the turnpike in either direction. The conditions of that stretch of pavement will afford conversation for at least another month, and already some of the stories are pretty good.

I thought that I had a pretty rough time getting home so I waited till about the third round of fables before I stuck my oar, and was promptly passed by some of the more imaginative brothers who "skidded around three times, under a semi," and in one side and out the other of a gas station."

Or there was the story of the boy who claimed it was so slick that when he got tired of driving he would step outside the car while it was still moving and just slide alongside while stretching and getting a breath of fresh air. The story I heard of a fella who had so much ice on his car that he had to be chopped out of it is surpassed by what I think takes the cake.

There is one sophomore who swears up and down that it took him four days to go from Brezewood to Pittsburgh, and at the end of that time he forgot which way he was traveling and made another four-day journey back to Brezewood.

The tales are now beginning to switch to women as letters arrive at the house in strange handwriting and smelling like the perfume counter clerk in Woolworth's at high noon Saturday. The tomatoes involved are always the most beautiful creatures on the face of this earth, and nine times out of ten are skirts that the hero had known for years and never bothered to date. They always seem to be loaded with seven different kinds of money also. In fact, one would almost begin to believe that good looks are never without money or a car, preferably a Buick.

The future with this dream concerns Spring Vacation when the young lovely invites Don Juan to her summer home for a short visit. Said home is always in Florida with many servants and speedboats. It's surprising how few of these illusions actually work out for the first week in April.

This whole idea of story-swapping after a vacation has reached the point whereby many people spend the entire time away from school thinking and doing things in terms of how good they going to sound when they get back to school.

I was at one party thinking the usual small thoughts one does at parties and happened to notice a bespectacled freshman from Northwestern taking notes. I inquired if he was writing a term paper on cocktail parties, thinking myself quite a wit. To my surprise, I found he was taking notes for the purpose of helping his post-Christmas-bull-session-memory a little. Oh well, everyone to his own taste.

## MOVIE REVIEW . . . By Fox and Robbins

The days that stretch out between the end of Christmas vacation and Fancy Dress are usually counted among the dullest in the year here, and the movies are certainly matching the distinction of this title.

Greeting our return from civilization's fine flicks, Father Daves had an imposing array for us—*Yorna Doone*, *Slaughter Trail*, *Frum in the Deep South*, *Thunder on the Hill*, and finally, *Across the Wide Missouri*.

L'affaire *Doone* shouldn't never have happened, no how, to no one. A rather sad tale about a rather sad family who lost their legal power in England's Puritan revolt and then whipped the peasants to keep themselves illegally on top, it was acted rather sadly by several, including Barbara Bates.

*Slaughter Trail* has been damned roundly by everyone who saw it. Father Daves Comment: "It's the worst picture I've ever seen."

*Drums in the Deep South* pleased no one except those who still think that the South won. Filmed in super-cine-color, the film concerned itself with some Johnnie Rebs who set up a cannonade upon Sherman's supply lines. This new type of color film gave the actors' faces a rather blueish tint instead of the usual green.

*Thunder on the Hill*, sequel to *Come to the Stable*, broke the

week's monotony somewhat by rising slightly above the rank of putrid. Anne Blyth and Claudette Colbert again played two nuns.

*Across the Wide Missouri* deals with Dr. Charles Turner's favorite subject, mountain men. The mountain man in this film, played by Clark Gable, bears only a slight resemblance to the types in Bernard de Voto's winning history, from which the movie takes title.

The high spot of the week in Lexington's movie life was the oldie, *Sinner's Holiday*, which played the Lyric on Sunday. A galaxy of names filled the movie—Ann Harding, George Raft, Randolph Scott, George Brent, Joan Blondell, and Virginia somebody.

For those who like strange and wonderful movies, this was tops. The best dialogue in the film comes when Scott, playing a more than half-shot rodeo star, tramps into a bar and orders some "label whiskey."

Raft was pretty amusing as the playboy. Ann Harding as the society-rich-spinster concerned about the whereabouts of her three adopted waifs, (Raft, Scott, and Brent) was a proper mixture of eccentricity and sentimentality.

The *Highwayman* surprised all those who saw it this week—all eight. The only excuse for the movie's fairly thin plot was Noyes' equally thin poem, *The Highway-*

man; still, despite the initial handicap, a fairly decent historical romance was the end product.

Phillip Friend turned in the best performance of his mediocre career, although the audience complained of hearing him referred to so often as "the masked cavalier."

The actress playing opposite Friend made so little impression upon us that her name is already gone. She made a very proper innkeeper's daughter, sort of what your mental image of Shakespeare's Greasy Joan must be.

Victor Jory and Charles Coburn were great as the villains. Jory's wife, which actress' name also escapes us, was a real doil.

Moonlight by cine-color just doesn't quite get it.

We feel that we must register a complaint against the unfair trade practices of Lexington's film exhibitor. Why does he always save a run of his best films for the two weeks when exams are going on—making the two weeks before that as dry of good movies as New Mexico is of rain?

Especially after a holiday the movies shown here should be of better quality. After all, it takes time for a student to settle back into the routine of school, and taking in an occasional show at two o'clock helps the process. But with shows like these, who can sit through them?

Mercy, Father!

In Buena Vista  
Eat at  
THE PICADILLY

HAMRIC & SMITH  
Jewelers  
Lexington, Virginia

Your Hair Cut as You Like It  
Ideal Barber Shop  
First National Bank Bldg.

MILLER'S  
Gifts and Cards  
8 West Nelson Street.

R. L. HESS & BRO.  
Jewelers

STUDENTS!  
For personalized  
service or  
quick press job  
See  
UNIVERSITY  
CLEANERS

# Comets Meet George Washington, V.P.I., In Weekend Encounters at Field House

Washington and Lee's Comets\* will be host to George Washington University tonight and Virginia Tech Saturday night in a pair of basketball games which will both be contested in the VMI Field House.

The Friday night game will be a single encounter, while tomorrow night's clash will see VMI's Keydets take on George Washington in the second part of the second doubleheader of the season at the Fieldhouse.

A strong GW team which has previously upset heavily favored West Virginia and bowled over Richmond, will face the revamped Comets who will have Jay Handlan playing at the pivot for the second time of his W. and L. career.

Not much is known about the Gobblers' quintet this year, except that they will field a young team. VPI has lost several seniors of last year's squad, including standouts Tex Tilson and Dick Sayre.

The Comets will probably put a line-up of three veterans and two promising newcomers on the floor against George Washington. Jay Handlan, Dave Hedge, and Ben Walden are the experienced court men who will probably be coach Scotty Hamilton's choices to start.

Charlie Topp, who has been a sparkplug in the last few games, and Warren Dean, who recently bucketed 25 points against the Spiders Monday night, are the newcomers.

Dean has a spectacular field goal average of 58.9 per cent, having collected 56 goals in 95 attempts. Freshman Topp is considered by Hamilton as being a top prospect for future years. Right now he boasts an average of ten points a game, second only to Handlan.

Coach Hamilton thinks that with Handlan at the pivot, the team has finally arrived after a dismal record so far. For the Richmond game he moved Handlan to

center, made Charlie Topp and Ben Walden his guard combination, with Dave Hedge and sophomore Dean at the forwards. All this revamping resulted in an 81-65 rout of the Spiders and may be a sign of things to come as Hamilton believes.

After the game, Hamilton remarked, "I think we've finally found the right guard combination in Walden and Topp. And the boys seem to work very smoothly with Handlan in the pivot."

The Comets' basketball squad scored their first collegiate victory since December 11, when they beat Virginia, by convincingly drubbing a University of Richmond quintet, 81-65, Monday night at Richmond.

After having dropped successive games to Miami of Ohio, Akron, Toledo, Hope, Bradley, and Roanoke, the Comets finally got hot and poured it on the Spiders to give the Blue their first Southern Conference win and Richmond their first SC loss. W. and L. now has a season collegiate record of two wins, nine losses.

Sophomore Warren Dean played his best game of the year in pouring in 25 points to lead the assault, while Jay Handlan, who was switched to center for the first time in his career at W. and L. swished 17 markers through the hoops.

Elmo Stephenson, the high-scoring Spider who had in 40 points in his last outing, was held to twelve. The Richmond center, Don Rowe, paced them by collecting nineteen points.

With Dean on a scoring spree, the Comets took the lead at half-time, 39-30, and swelled it to 65-52 at the end of the third quarter.

## Jay Handlan, All-American Star, Now Playing Final Court Season

In the fall of 1948, an army veteran enrolled at Washington and Lee. With the approach of basketball season that year the Ring-tum Phi printed glowing reports of his court ability.

That freshman was Jay Handlan, who for three seasons has been the leading offensive gun for the Generals and last year gained All-American honors from the Helms Athletic Foundation.

He was a virtual one-man offense last season when his 26.2-point average per game was second in the nation. He trailed Temple's Bill Mikvy by a mere three points per game.

The popular senior—he's captained the basketball team for two successive seasons—is beginning his final varsity season for the court team, and he has safely established himself as an all-time great in W. and L.'s basketball annals.

Handlan's value doesn't end with his scoring prowess. Extremely

fast, he plays a nearly flawless floor game, and his ballhandling is smooth and tricky. Particularly suited to W. and L.'s fast break style, Handlan possesses amazing ability to pass behind his back and deceive opponents.

"Jaybird," as he's styled by teammates, isn't tall as basketball players run in this modern era. He stands 6-2 and weighs 190 pounds. However, he's one of the Generals' best rebound men and plays a hard, aggressive game. Though his value is usually measured in the scoring columns, he's a fine defensive player.

What has probably gained Handlan more recognition than anything else is his accuracy from the

(Continued on page four)

**HICKMAN'S**  
Esso Station  
Cars Called for and Delivered  
South Main St. Phone 298

## GENERALIZING

By EARL BATES

It is with regret that Washington and Lee will bid good-bye to Lacrosse and Soccer Coach Wilson Fewster at the end of this semester. Since his arrival in the fall of 1950, Coach Fewster, or Wilson as he is affectionately called by his friends, has won a place for himself in W. and L. annals not often equalled around Lexington and confines.

During his brief year and one-half tenure, Wilson has successfully coached teams in soccer and lacrosse, headed the intra-mural set-up this year, and greatly improved the current physical education program.

The 1950 soccer team represented Wilson's first coaching endeavors along this line. However, he quickly proved that good coaches are born and not made by leading the General booters to second place in the Southern Conference

title race. This fall, also, he fielded a better-than-average team.

A former All-American lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins, the lacrosse mecca of the East, Wilson felt more at home coaching the General stickmen. Gone were the Bill Paecys and Bill Clements, the W. and L. All-Americans of previous years. Yet, with a relatively inexperienced squad, he molded a combination which shows great promise for future years.

Following Norm Lord's departure into the armed Service in the fall of 1950, Wilson assumed his position.

(Continued on page four)

### BARNES MOTOR COMPANY

Corner of Route 60 and Allegheny Avenue  
Buena Vista, Virginia

### Studebaker Service

Cars picked up and delivered  
Free of Charge  
for all types of servicing  
PHONE 339

### TURNER'S

For Lowest Prices On  
CIGARETTES, TOILETRIES  
—and  
SODA WATER  
GINGER ALE  
And Other Party Setups  
Phone 797 9 E. Nelson St.

Meet Your  
FRIENDS  
At The  
**ANNEX**  
and  
BILLIARD  
PARLOR  
Opposite  
Lyric Theatre

Compliments of  
**Clover Creamery Company**

**HUBERT'S**  
PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE  
Venetian Blinds . . . The  
Phone 548 19 West Washington Street

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you pass—I mean pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Purr-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for professional applications at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## SHANER'S FOR YOUR CORSAGES

Telephone 203

15 W. Washington St.

Forget-Me-Not  
FLOWER SHOP  
CORSAGES  
For Fancy Dress  
Phone 81

### Tiny Town Restaurant

South on Route 11  
Excellent Food  
Moderate Prices  
Students Welcome

### Rockbridge Laundry and Cleaners

Perfect Service  
Quality Work

### FRESHMAN DORMITORY OFFICE

Open every day. See Joe McGee or Byron Waites for quality service.  
or  
Call Lexington  
185 Today

# General Hershey Discloses New Deferment Rating for Students

(Continued on page four)

vice Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may, General Hershey pointed out, keep his class work to a point where he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class at the end of that academic year or during the year take the College Qualification Test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a II-S deferment for the next year.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction, General Hershey pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. Following the period the local board is reconsidering his case, a student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the ser-

vice of his choice, and his right to enlist in the service of his choice, General Hershey revealed, continues until he is ordered to report for induction.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, General Hershey explained, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service preinduction physical examination. In June 1951, the department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

### Handlan

(Continued from page three)

foul line. Last season he attempted 184 free throws, and 158 of them were good, for a percentage of 85.9—high enough to lead the nation in that department.

The Wheeling, W. Va., star also holds a national collegiate record in foul shooting.

But this and other scoring marks were due to tumble in 1950-51 when Handlan poured in 30 field goals and made good on six foul shots for 66 points.

This was a new W. and L. mark, a Southern Conference scoring record, and the second highest individual single-game scoring performance of the 1950-51 season. Handlan broke the school and conference marks in the first half with 49 points.

Last season he scored 656 points in 25 games for his 26.2 average. The year before, it was 406 points in 20 games for a 20.3 average. In

1948-49, his freshman season, he had a 16.5 average, scoring 370 points.

For three years, "Jaybird" has been named to the All-State squad and last year to the All-Southern. In 1950 he was also named to Helms' second team All-American.

and L. Besides coaching the soccer team and working in the phys ed department, he will tutor the lacrosse team which annually ranks among the nation's leading teams.

"It is with deep sorrow that I leave Lexington, for I have enjoyed every minute of my short stay here," says Wilson. "I know that

my successor will have as much fun working with the boys as I have."

## Frank Morse

★ The Student Tailor

★ Over Thirty Years Experience

★ Expert Alterations

★ All Work Under Personal Supervision of Owner

★ 7 Jefferson Street

**TOLLEYS' HARDWARE CO**  
E. L. and F. G. Tolley  
For All Kinds of Hardware  
13 S. Main St. Phone 24  
Lexington, Va.

**ART SILVER**  
COMPLETE LINE  
OF MEN'S CLOTHING  
AND FURNISHINGS  
Main Street  
in the  
Robert E. Lee Building

**WARNER BROS. STATE**

SUN. - MON.  
HOWARD HUGHES  
presents  
**THE RACKET**  
starring  
ROBERT MITCHUM • LIZABETH SCOTT  
ROBERT RYAN

TUES.-WED.  
GAUDRE MACDONALD ZAHAVY  
COLBERT • CAREY • SCOTT  
**LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL**

LYRIC—WED.—THURS.  
THE STORY OF THE DANCER  
AND THE DRUMMER...  
**THE STRIP**  
STARRING  
MICKEY ROONEY • SALLY FORREST

LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
and His Orchestra  
featuring  
JACK TEAGARDNER  
Earl "Father" Hines

W. and L.—Men—V. M. I  
**Steve's**  
Is the  
Custom  
in Lexington



For the Big Moments  
and  
The Wee Small Hours  
It's  
**Steve's Diner**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
(We Threw Away the Key)

**Rockbridge**  
Theatre - Buena Vista  
Call 25 for Show Times

SAT. JAN. '52  
**SOUTH OF CALIENTE**  
Roy ROGERS  
King of the Cowboys  
TRIGGER  
Horse and Boy  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ALSO SATURDAY  
AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED  
"FUNNIES" FAMILY!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**Gasoline Alley**  
with  
SCOTTY BECKETT • JIMMY LYDON  
SUSAN MORROW • DON BEGON • JANE BRADY • STAY and TONON Play  
by Edward Bernds - Based on the Comic Strip BY THE WAY by Frank  
O. King - Produced by Milton Frankson - Directed by Edward Bernds

SUNDAY JAN. 13  
**THE MATING SEASON**  
with  
GENE TIERNEY • JOHN LUND  
A Paramount Picture

MON.-TUES. JAN. 14-15  
Pride of MGM Musicals  
**SHOW BOAT**  
It's NEW...and  
TECHNICOLOR  
100!  
KATHRYN GRAYSON • AVA GARDNER • HOWARD KEEL

**Auto Repair**  
Get Your Car  
TUNED UP  
for Fall  
Quick Service  
Expert Work  
**BLUERIDGE  
MOTORS**

**Rockbridge Radio and Electrical Service**  
E. F. NUCKOLS, Owner  
Lexington, Virginia  
130 South Main Street Phone 463

**Generalizing**  
(Continued from page three)

sition as director of the intramural and physical education departments.

In his new position at Johns Hopkins, Wilson will assume much the same duties that he had at W.

Impress Your Date  
With a Meal at  
**THE SOUTHERN INN**  
Chow Main  
Italian Spaghetti  
Chicken  
Prepared to Suit  
YOUR Taste  
Lexington's  
FINEST

**The A and A HOT SHOPPE**  
Famous for its Western Steaks  
409 Twelfth St. Tel. 4449  
LYNCHBURG, VA.  
Extends its weekend  
Specials to You  
TRY ONE OF THESE  
Tender Cut T-Bone Steak \$1.25  
Filet Mignon, tasty and delicious \$1.50  
Sirloin Steak, our special \$1.50  
each steak served with French fries and cole slaw on a sizzling platter  
For the Best in Foods try the  
**HOT SHOPPE**  
and you will be more than satisfied

**ORCHARDSIDE COURT**  
Fairfield, Va.  
12 Miles North on U. S. 11  
GOOD MEALS DE LUXE COTTAGES

W. E. (Tex) Tilson Telephone No. 1 James A. Tilson  
W. E. TILSON AND SON  
McCrum's Building Lexington, Va.  
Specializing in the Sale of Fine Homes  
Old Virginia Farms and Estates

# Be Happy- GO LUCKY!



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

When sending smokes to servicemen, And you don't know their choice, Send better-tasting Lucky Strike— And, oh, how they'll rejoice!  
Jane E. Brown  
Le Moyne College

It doesn't take an engineer To figure out just why The truly fine tobacco makes A Lucky your best buy!  
Seward D. Shukers  
Kansas University

The campus lesson I rate first Is L.S./M.F.T.— I let tobacco experts pick The finest brand for me!  
Margaret Woyt  
West Virginia Univ.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company