The King-tum Phi

VOL. XLII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

NUMBER 31

White Given Post As Full Time Doctor

Doctor Gaines Announces Election; New Setup Begins September

Dr. White Has Been With University For Past Ten Years

Dr. Francis P. Gaines yesterday announced the tentative signing of Dr. Reid White as full-time University physician, beginning next fall.

For the past ten years Dr. White has been giving much of his time to care of students, in addition to his regular professional practice.

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 19, Dr. Reid White was elected full-time medical director of the University. Final details were left to a sub-committee of the board to be worked out in connection with Dr. White himself, but it is understood that his services will be available for students and faculty members next year. Full announcement will be made when the committee has completed a study of details," Dr. Gaines said.

"I am delighted with the new arrangement," said Dr. White late yesterday afternoon. He explained that the new set-

up would mean closing his present office at Washington and Jeffer- Judy Starr and Hal Kemp, who in one of the University buildings. The exact location of the office will be determined by the committee in consultation with Dr. White.

The first three of Dr. White's years of service as University physician under part-time arrangements were spent as assistant to his father, Dr. Reid White, Sr., who occupied the same position.

White has handled all University by Editor Bob Watt.

Sigma Shines At Prom With "Black Mark" Pledging of 14 Men Fourteen men were announced

today as pledges of Sigma. Washington and Lee honorary society, by Spence Kerkow, president.

The new men include: Robert Barr and Harold Cox, Alpha Tau Omega; Steve Brodie, John Campbell, and Bob Hutcheson, Kappa Alpha; Jack Watson, Brent Farber, Dick Boisseau, Sam McCorkle, and Ed Whitehead, Phi Kappa Sigma; Tom Bradley, Phi Gamma Delta; Stocky Tyler, Sigma Chi; Charlie Hart, Lambda Chi Kappa Sigma.

Twenty-three Girls Are Entertained By Phi Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain twenty-three girls during the current Fancy Dress set, officials of the fraternity disclosed today.

The dates are: Barbara Martin, Helen Stringfellow, Betty Jane ence Hamrick, Marilyn Reiter, Worthington

Kahn, Virginia Muller, Catherine Clemons, Joy Seurlock, Helen Hamilton, Joan Woodland. Jeanne Bailey, Helen Anne Little-

Figure Members Asked To Practice At 4:30 P. M.

An important rehearsal of the Fancy Dress figure is scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon, Mrs. L. J. Desha said today. All men and their dates will be expected to attend if they are to be in the figure this evening.

Cecil Taylor also announced that figure members must report to the pool end of the gymnasium in costume by 9:45 tonight. so that the pageantry may be started promptly. The ball is scheduled to start at 10:15 and the president promised a prompt starting time.

The figure is under the direction of Mrs. Desha with the assistance of Professor F. James Barnes.

Musical Stars





son streets, and opening an office will sing and direct, respectively, tonight at the Fancy Dress Ball.

8 Calyx Beauty Winners Named

nual contest for places in its beau-For the past seven years Dr. ty section were announced today

Eight winners in the Calyx an-

Miss Aloise Brill of Winchester, Virginia, whose picture was submitted by Francis Sugrue; Miss Lillian Street of San Antonio, Texas, whose picture was submitted thoughtful reading. by Marshall Picard. Miss Mary White of Ponona,

Pennsylvania, whose picture was submitted by Bill Ayers; Miss Barwhose picture was submitted by

Miss Marianne Peters of Highland Park, Illinois, whose picture was submitted by Bob Walker; Miss Deane Mitchell of Fort Smith, Arkansas, whose picture trout streams during Fancy Dress was submitted by Buddy Foltz. Miss Mildred Vicital of Yonkers.

New York, whose picture was sub-Alpha; and Jimmy Lindsey, Phi mitted by Tom McCutcheon; Miss Betty Field of Baltimore, Mary- Shellabarger's line drawings are land, whose picture was submitted the best in the way of art that the by Brent Farber.

Miss Annie Jo White To Miss

By BOB STEELE Miss Annie Jo White will miss ance or advice she could.

Stewart, Elizabeth Sanders, Flor- her Fancy Dress Ball tonight. For thirty-two long years, years which Mary Laird, Barbara Mohler, saw the ball grow from a small Peggy Hipple, Jean Hayes, Mimi costume dance to the "outstanding figure was performed on the gym social event of the South." the be-Aloise Brill, Virginia Riesmeyer, loved founder of Fancy Dress sat Helen Cornwell, Ann Pendleton, quietly by and happily watched act as a chaperone in 1938, her 'her boys" enjoy themselves.

But not so tonight. For the 'eternal queen of Fancy Dress" succumbed this fall, leaving Washington and Lee with its most famous dance set and a sacred memory that will never die.

Back in 1907, when she was University librarian, Miss Annie Jo thought of and personally directed the first Fancy Dress Ball. It was a small affair, costing but \$42 altogether, but Miss Annie liked it that way better than she liked the lavish spectacles of recent years.

"It's getting to be too much of a public affair now," the whitehaired, 85-year-old lady said in an interview last year. "And besides, it costs so much that many boys can't afford to go. All of the students attended that first dance." For the 15 years following the first set, Miss Annie Jo supervised and planned every ball. She watched it grow from a tiny informal

ance and splendor. Finally, ill health and old age ticipation in the ball, but she was them, wherever she may be.

ball to one of increasing import-

always willing to offer any assist-

Miss Annie Jo was never absent when the impressive Fancy Dress floor. She got up from a sick bed and braved inclement weather to last year. "The guardian spirit of the

ball" loved to reminisce about her set. Many were the curious figfrom head to toe in metal armour. representing a medieval knight. At

The theme this year would have been to Miss Annie Jo's liking had she been here. She had grown tired of the lavish foreign themes and last year was overjoyed to see the theme come back to the United States, with a reproduction of Charleston in the days just before the Civil war.

In 'Collegian'

Statuesque Cover, Blind Date Stories, Gaines Pep Talk Published

Morrison Explains New Language, Sugrue Writes Of Grapes and Wine

"They can't do this to me," said President Cecil Taylor when he saw the front cover of the Fancy Dress issue of the Southern Collegian. But it was done and the magazine made its appearance in the postoffice boxes yesterday.

Rather reminiscent of the 'hairy" issues of the Jay Reid era, the Collegian devotes most of its pages to features on the dance, and is the most readable and entertaining issue in a good while.

President Francis P. Gaines says College does most for the boy who does most for college," in the lead article, "Something More Than Sponges," a pep talk on col-

"Letter To Dad"

George Frank writes a "Letter to Dad" about a blind date that 'wasn't even twenty-one," the bottle of Scotch that was really shellac, and how he woke up and heard a little cough that definitely wasn't his roommate's because it was too feminine. The Collegian is getting away from the Virginia Quarterly

Paul Morrison expounds the intricacies of Kiran, the language he has invented. "Kiran," he explains, is a word in Kiran that means beautiful. He says the language is quite euphonious, and extremely logical, but you will have to take his word, for he is the only person who can read, write, speak or understand it.

"Grapes from the Vine" is a strong realistic story by Francis Sugrue. It is about a boy who liked to pick grapes for his father to make wine, and is easy but

Classifies Chaperones Lou Schultz in his column clas-

sifies chaperones as "Sniffers, bara Clark of Winnetka, Illinois, Snappers, Snakers and Sleepers." Of these Mr. Schultz seems strongly to prefer the Sleeper. He also discusses blind dates, late dates, and costumes.

Editor Jimmy Fishel rambles on about the boy who walked the for three years, and what happened his senior set.

Sam Gholson and William Buntin contribute poetry, and Fred Collegian has yet produced.

Her First Fancy Dress Tonight

From the time of that first set.

ures and themes used in past years that she vividly recalled. Away back in the early days of the set one student attended clad another early set the leaders came in on the backs of "elephants" and 'camels." The theme for one set was Fairyland, with the participants dressed appropriately.

Miss Annie Jo won't be in the

Fancy Dress 1s Featured 2000 Expected To Throng Ball Tonight For Romantic Pageant Of Williamsburg's Golden Era

Watson Leads Junior Prom To Open Set

Escorts Miss Lucy Cary Easley As Fancy Dress Starts

By DERRELL DICKENS

One hundred and ten members of the Junior class and their dates walked in the figure at the Junior orom last night, led by Jack Watson, class president, and Miss Lucy Cary Easley of North Carolina university and Richmond, Virginia. Watson and Miss Easley were assisted by Vice-President George Melville and Miss Dorothy Kettle of Randolph-Macon.

Gold bracelets with the inscription "Class of '40" were presented to each girl as favors by Mr. Waton and Mr. Warwick.

The figure was conducted much the same as has been the custom in past years with the couples walking around the gymnasium floor in formation and breaking up into individual pairs as the girls received their favors. It was concluded by the formation of the class numerals and a no-break waltz.

Decorations for the dance, supervised by Frederick W. Lynch, of Philadelphia, included drops of Williamsburg blue across the ceiling of the gymnasium with coneshaped lights at frequent intervals. The walls were decorated with panels of colored astronomical figures with green sateen draperies in between on which were applicaded letters of the class of '40.

Declaring the dance a success, thanks to officers and members of the class for their cooperation.

Dr. Gaines Named Leader of Social Security Committee

Newly appointed members of a commission on public relations of the Association of American Colleges, which will study a proposal to bring private American colleges under provisions of the Social Security act, will meet in Washingon February 6.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee university and chairman of the commission aid the group was "charged with problem of the greatest importance to the American private colege in relation to the proposal to oring these institutions, along with charitable and religious organizations, under provisions of he Social Security act, providing for compulsory unemployment compensation.

"Under the original act such empt, but the proposal includes hese institutions.

Members of the commission beides Dr. Gaines are Vice-President J. W. Lowes, of Harvard; Dean George H. Johnson of Catholic university; President John L. Seaton of Albion college; and President W. E. Weld of Wells col-

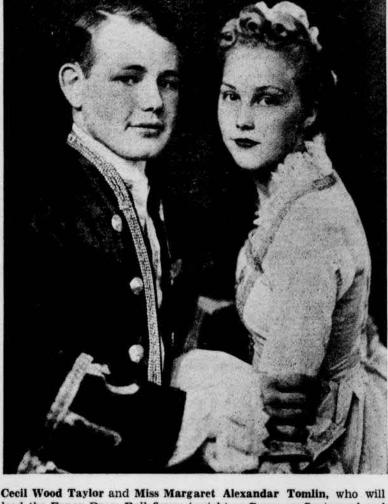
Phi Gamma Delta Hosts

Twenty girls are to be guests of

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity this week-end for the Fancy Dress set. Officers of the fraternity said It is, according to Mr. Baker's hey expected their list of guests Family Almanac, an entirely nat- tumed damosels, and endow them to include Anna Mae Feuchsten- ural phenomenomonenom. There with the poetic qualities of Villon berger, Julia Warren, Sarah Morris, Litty Williams, Virginia Worth, usually reliable source. Emma Louise Thomas, Jean Elizabeth Kortlander, Frances Ruffin,

gymnasium when the figure starts McBride, Ellen Self, Kathryn Hollywood, California, to the ef- many more like us, and has promtonight, but the students and old Reed, Peggy Dunaway, Dottie Gene | fect that the moon has some sort | ised a full quota of moonshine for grads will be thinking of her, and Grier. Ashley Robinson. Emma of peculiar reaction on the female tonight. With this, Fancy Dress forced her to give up active par- she will probably be thinking of Handman, Mary Jane Peoples, Vir- of the species. Much like the cannot help but be perfect. ginia Smith, Morty Kirkpatrick. | Pharisees or sun-worshippers, they | That is, if it doesn't rain.

Mary Lou Gordon.



lead the Fancy Dress Ball figure tonight as Governor Spotswood and Miss Ann Butler Bryan of Westminster as in the fall of 1716.

Story of Pageantry From Program **Explains Figure At Ball Tonight**

On a clear, cool night in late to the Governor. And a third party is being made ready for the assembly celebrating the recent return of his exploratory expedition to the valley of the Shenandoah.

Lackeys and red-coated members of the garrison busy themselves in making the final preparations. And shortly after the Governor grants. The Governor then proand his aide enter the ballroom to claims, as official recognition of see that everything is in readiness. a lackey signals that the guests have begun to arrive.

First to be announced are Robert and Mistress Beverley, closest friends of Spotswood, with Miss of the gentlemen who had accom-Ann Butler Bryan, who-later married to Spotswood-is to be receives the accolade of the Goverhonored by the Governor's attendance at the assembly.

Other early arrivals include the first gentlemen of the Colony who had accompanied Spotswood on his ultramontane expedition.

guests arrive in increasing numgroup of guests to pa yhis respects tory.

September of 1716, the household attended by Daniel McCarty, of theirs who wish admission to of the Honorable Lieutenant-Gov- speaker of the House of Burgesses, the ball must be vouched for by ernor Spotswood of His Majesty's enters just before the Governor Colony of Virginia at Williamsburg orders his aide to let the assembly begin. Whereupon the aide informs the

> Governor that the Reverend Arthur Blackamore desires to present some verses commemorating the Governor's recent expedition-a request which the Governor the expedition and as encouragement to future ultramontane exploration, the creation of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe to which order he names certain panied him on his expedition. Each Miss Bryan as token of his new knighthood.

But now it is high time for the dancing to begin, and the Governor calls for a minuet by the As the time for the beginning Knights of the Golden Horseshoe of the assembly grows short, the and their ladies, after which he and Miss Bryan—to the joy of all bers. The Reverend Doctor James the guests-arise to dance his fav-Blair, president of the College of orite waltz, in which the other William and Mary, attends with a guests gradually follow until all group of friends. Then Edmund Williamsburg has caught the spirit of the dance will also be regulated. Jennings, senior member of the which is making this the most fa- All guests will move from the cloak non-profit institutions were ex- Council, arrives with another mous assembly in the Colony's his-

Weatherman Predicts Full Moon For Students, Girls and Visitors

Moonshine, according to the lo- tionship to amative metabolism. cal weather man, will be present on the Washington and Lee campus tonight. In other words, there To Twenty Dance Guests will be a full moon for the Fancy Dress Ball.

This moon business is not a part of the decorative scheme of Mr. is nothing to be afraid of, says this There are, however, queer beliefs

hat have grown up among certain native tribes of North America, in-

By ERNEST WOODWARD II | believe that the moon has a rela-Although modern science has completely discredited any such

fantastic notion, many of the more hopeful of the freshmen, and upper-classmen with blind dates and late dates, continue to cling to the Lynch, of the decorating Lynch's. naive belief that the full moon will soften the hearts of their be-coswhile not affording enough light to reveal their Cyranoesque facial peculiarities.

And so, the weather man has deigned to give a ray of hope to Margaret Sue Adams, Marian habitants of Times Square and all of these poor unfortunates, and

Officials Expect Largest Crowd For 33rd Ball

Elaborate System Devised For Accommodating Spectators

Two thousand guests from the Atlantic to the Pacific are expected to throng Doremus gymnasium tonight for the thirty-third Fancy Dress Ball, celebrating in colorful pageantry the founding of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe at colonial Williamsburg in 1716.

Members of the Fancy Dress committee said today that they had drafted an elaborate system of arrangements to take care of the crowd, which they anticipate will be the largest in the history of Fancy Dress.

Cecil Taylor, president of Fancy Dress, said this morning that everything was ready to go and that it is now a question of whether the gymnasium can accommodate the large throng of people that 1100 advance room reservations in Lexington indicate.

Taylor will take the part of Governor Spotswood in the pageantry and will escort Miss Margaret Alexandar Tomlin of Cincinnati, Ohio, a sophomore at Sweet Briar college. Other leaders will be Robert Nicholson, Frank O'Connor, Edgar Shannon, Allen Snyder, Buddy Foltz, Charlie Hart, Dick Snow, and Reid Brodie.

Frank O'Connor, in charge of invitations and guests tickets, today reminded students that friends student or member of the faculty. Dick Snow said that costumes would be given out until sometime early this afternoon and would have to be returned tomorrow. He said that the floor committee had been instructed to require all students and dates to stay in costume during the entire ball.

Seating Plans

Seating plans under the direcion of Professor McDowell were given a dress rehearsal on Wednesday to enable the ushers to handle the figure spectators quickly and easily. Freshmen and sophomores and their dates will sit in the balcony; juniors and seniors nor and a golden horseshoe from and their dates will sit on the main floor in chairs on the orchestra side of the floor; invited guests and chaperones will use the chairs opposite the orchestra.

Arrangements for traffic have been handled by Mr. Veech and provide that no cars may be parked in the approaches to the gymnasium.

Movement of the crowds at intermission and at the conclusion room along the balcony toward the pool end of the gymnasium and down the stairs and out the door at that end of the gym.

Doors for the dance tonight will open at 9:00 and will be closed again at ten o'clock for the figure. From 9:30 to 10:00 the orchestra will present a concert of light mu-

Snow Urges Costumes Be Returned Tomorrow

Dick Snow, costume associate of the Fancy Dress committee, said today that all persons renting costumes through the official costumer should return those sometime tomorrow.

Snow said that he and several assistants would be in the basement of the gymnasium to receive costumes between 10:00 and 4:00 tomorrow and particularly urged all men to get their costumes in between these hours.

The associate said he was desirous of reducing the number of "out-costumes" on Sunday to a minimum.

The King-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription \$3.00 per year, in advance

ROBERT A. NICHOLSON..... Editor ALLEN T. SNYDER.....Business Manager

MANAGING EDITORS

Hamilton Hertz and Ernest Woodward II COPY EDITOR NEWS EDITOR Harold Gaddy Derrell Dickens

SPORTS EDITOR

Ward Archer

Editorial Associates

Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleishman, Herb Friedman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen, Ed Trice.

Columnists David Maulsby, Sonny Heartwell, Tom Moses and Paul Muldoon.

Reporters Brooke, Burgess, Burks, Campbell, Downie, Isenberg, Jasper, Peace, Ruffner, Rosenfeld, Turner, Young, Levy, Whitaker, Gage,

BEST FANCY DRESS

The prestige of Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee is among the most respected traditions in the society of the South. Every year young men and young women from the finest families of America gather in Lexington to celebrate this event which is pre-eminent among college

Tonight the thirty-third Fancy Dress Ball, depicting the romance of Colonial Virginia, will be enacted before nearly fifteen hundred guests of the University, who have come to see the best ball in the long history of the event that began with a bal masque in the hey-day of Miss Annie Jo White in 1907.

It is unnecessary to remind students of the success of preliminary preparations for the 1939 ball, since their wholehearted cooperation with the efforts of Cecil Taylor and the Fancy Dress Committee has been the basis for the high expectations everyone holds for the ball

And as the success of preliminary preparations has primarily rested with the students themselves, so too the final presentation of the dance rests with the students in cooperating with the seating plans developed by the Dance Board and by complying with the few precautions and regulations that the Dance Board has seen fit to provide to accommodate most conveniently the large number of students and guests who are expected.

If the ball tonight fulfills the promise that is made by the detailed and elaborate preparations, the thirty-third Fancy Dress Ball should prove the best Fancy Dress Washington and Lee has ever pre-

A WORD FOR JAPAN

An active embargo against Japan as an aggressor nation. That is what some groups in America are unwittingly urging their Congressional representatives in Washington today. That is a diplomatic faux pax to which America should not agree in any manner or form.

The international situation today is twisted with complications in which the United States as a world power has inevitably been caught. Our job is either to get completely out of the international situation or else to seek whatever security we may find in this tangled web of international politics.

If our economic interests would permit us to withdraw politically to within our continental borders, if our pride in the manifest destiny of the United States as the harbinger of democratic principles to the world could be tuned to a pride in the destiny of democratic institutions within our own continental confines, then we could escape the avalanche of politics that is sweeping a world to another war.

Political and economic isolation from belligerent nations. That would be the best course. (In the present situation we would then embargo both Japan and China and cease provoking unpleasant next election.—Rollins Sandspur.

feelings between Japan and the United States.) But isolation appears quite out of the question in the scheme of international politics today. America must be in it to its bitter end.

What shall our course in this scheme be? Absolutely not anti-Japanese as some groups are urging. This paper believes that the refusal of Japan to cooperate with the totalitarian states in Europe in a military alliance should be America's cue and key to some sort of treaty agreement with Japan in the interests of both nations. The United States would be much better off economically and politically with Japan as her friend than as her disgruntled next-door neighbor. And cooperative action in the Pacific would secure our western door so that we could focus our uninterrupted attention on Europe.

Chauvinistic demagouges, obsessed with the necessity of a democratic world, might cry alarums at such cooperation. Poor politicians and senseless diplomats like Senator Pittman-who utter inflammatory statements against the world would problably beat political drums against such a policy. But if America is to play international politics, she had better play by the rules of the game, which are not the idealism of unthinking demagogues or uninformed would-be diplomats. The international situation today demands realism in diplomacy, not idealism, if we do not want to be faced with simultaneous destructive war on both the Pacific and Atlantic. Such realism means equal treatment to both Japan and China in their difficulty and some treaty arrangements with Japan for our mutual security in the Pacific.

TO THE LADIES

Time is sometimes slow and sometimes fleeting, but there is no time like the present to lodge a justifiable complaint of the student body in general against the courage racket, which—bless your little hearts is the awful and unescapable plague of your pristine presence in Lexington.

Now we like flowers. And we like to give them to the girl who is our heart's desire or whom we would like to be our heart's desire. But the cost of the flowers plus six or seven commissions along the way makes the expense of these one-night sympathy and our choicest nuts. bouquets practically prohibitive.

To us who are uninformed in the arts of floriculture, flowers are for two things -their scent and their beauty. And perfume makes the scent unimportant at any dance attended by anything but stags. As for beauty, most of our girls we like to think are "pretty good" already, and flowers are something extra which have to know when they actually begin their distractions as wel las their attrac-

Perhaps you would suggest an understanding in having flowers for figures only when you can bow your head to one admiring spectator and your orchid to another. If you'd like, we'd even risk a raid in Farmer Brown's pasture to find some posies, which are very rare in Feb-

THE FORUM

We Need a Re-Deal

The New Deal has been rightly named. It is new in every sense of the word, for never before in the history of our country has the government tried to buy votes and regulate business as they are now doing. It is a deal all right-a dirty one.

We have heard a number of people excuse the more objectionable policies of the New Deal by saying that President Roosevelt fully believed in what he was doing, and therefore, he is not directly responsible for the untold waste of money and resources, to say nothing of the sad effect his work is having on the morale of the American public.

It is about time that we call the New Deal a mis-deal and ask for a re-deal. The end of this foolish policy of waste is evidently very near, for the people are tiring of entrusting their money to a spendthrift. A sensible, conservative period has always followed radicalism and it probably always will. There is little we can do now about the situation except to overlook the cheap propaganda that is being spread and remember the evils of the New Deal when it comes time to vote in the

Personal **OPINIONS**

This week David Maulsby, regular writer of Personal Opinions, presents another guest columnist, a fellow Ring-tum Phi staff member, Hamilton Hertz.

Lexington is such a nice, quiet town: symbolic of that southern serenity one speaker mentioned a short time ago. Resting in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, it is a typical southern town in which life rolls by in an easy, gentle, matterof-fact manner. It is a happy and content town, asking for nothing more than the right to sit under the cork tree and smell the flow-

But there comes a time in the life of every small college town fast stepping younger generations. Today Lexington was awakened with a start; blasting horns, shouting voices, loud laughter, girlish shrieks rocked its very foundations. Today Lexington is alive with the life and spirit of the college age. Today is Fancy Dress.

Fancy Dress is the brain child of the late Annie Jo White, who introduced the costumed ball thirty-three years ago and was on hand each year to see that things looked like a St. Bernard. ran according to schedule. The spirit of Fancy Dress is the spirit of Miss Annie Jo, and to Washington and Lee students she will always be remembered as the patron saint of Fancy Dress.

To Lexington, Fancy Dress more than just another dance, for it has long been known as the "South's outstanding college social event." As the beautiful lassies with their kilties on their chassis descend upon the town; the streets, boarding houses, inns, movies, restaurants will reverberate with their high-pitched girlish giggles and for three days Lexington and Washington and Lee will be co-ed. To most everyone this is a welcomed change, especially after being in the doghouse for two cold weeks of examinations-this year's reports indicate that it was mighty cold in the doghouse despite the burning of much midnight oil. There are a few isolated individuals who will resent the presence of so much feminine pulchritude in this masculine town, and to them we extend our deepest

The average program for the veek-end will contain an antisleep clause, and anyone who says dawns early light will definitely be till two and three o'clock in the morning, and after each dance the private fraternity parties begin. These parties are remarkable in their length and life. No one seems or when they end, and no one

Washington and Lee students arrives and are floating around in the stratosphere till the last one is homeward bound. Then they come down to earth with a deep, soggy thud, and for the first time the realization comes to them that they can't take it. Members of that philosophical Sunday night bull session—where the Fancy Dress weekend is pulled apart bit by bitshow evidences of being trampled upon by that infamous Russian army that doesn't wear shoes.

Getting back to the dance itself, tonight Governor Spotswood and Hal Kemp upholds his enviable reputation as his Knights of the Golden Horse- a dance band and that Steve does as well as shoe move into Lexington and into Cecil. . . . Thanking you we remain, Your Boys the Doremus gymnasium. The oc- Friday. casion will be a fancy dress ball to celebrate the return of Spotswood's exploratory expedition to the Blue Ridge and the valley of the Shenandoah in the summer and early fall of 1716. In keeping with the famous Spotswood tradition each member of his company will be decorated with a golden horseshoe for his loyalty and courage during the perilous expedition. The reception at old Williamsburg will figure, and it will undoubtedly be an impressive ceremony—one that will be long remembered for its beauty and effectiveness

As night closes in on Lexington there is a rush to dress and be off to the dance. Automobiles roll up to the gymnasium, filled with gay and happy couples, eager to welcome Governor Spotswood and his company upon their return to old 'Williamsburg." The dancers, in all regalia, are gathering round the bandstand. They are young, anxious, impatient. Their bright colof the story-book pictures of the this? Old South. The crowd is growing, as more and more youthful couples pour into the gymnasium. The beat. Hal!

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Mr. Taylor's Fancy Dress is at long-last here. Hal Kemp is very much alive and all signs point to the biggest, most colossal, super plus extravaganza of the century, surpassing Hollywood in its immensity. The figure looks as big as D. W. Griffith's Battle of Gettysburg in "The Birth of a Nation" and has required just as much pain. Miss Margaret Alexander Tomlin photographs as nicely as she looks and the Czar's ruffled creation will make Hattie Carnegie sit up and take notice.

Highlighting the whole proceedings is a minuet which is turned off by some of the more adroit terpsichoreans, including Charlie Hart, Boss O'Connor, and E. Finley Shannon. It looks like a cross between the Big Apple and the Great Waltz sans trucking.

Junior Prom and the Seven Betas . . .

Jack Watson's junior class strutted its stuff last night headed by Miss Lucy Cary Easley, formerly of Hollins. We wish that there was more to say about Jack but somehow it seems when hell starts poppin' and the that he lacks the glamour of La Taylor and southern serenity gives way to the has been able to get his boys lined up with a minimum of effort and very few grey hairs except for North Carolina's seven Betas who have been in Watson's hair since L. C. matriculated at Chapel Hill,

One of Taylor's Medicine Ball Cabinet let us in on the fact that Taylor was in the beauty parlor the other day getting his wig curled. We have a mental picture of the Czar sitting in a booth reading a movie magazine while the operator dishes up all the local scandal and tells him what beautiful hair he has. Without the curling operation it has been said that he

Chirps From the Outlands . . .

Examinations have occupied a bit of time in the past few weeks and we are forced to admit that even our more industrious stool pigeons have left us a little short on material but assuming that names make news we will proceed with a few names hoping that our readers will find them newsy

Henry "Hank" Wilder is rumored as having

a date for the dances. . . . George Wickerham

due to a previous committment will positively not be present (Briarcliff Manor paper please copy). . . . Muldoon leaves for Northwestern some time soon and this column hits the skids simultaneously. . . . Ernie Woodward has had a date for weeks. . . . She is better than we thought possible for Ernie. . . . Bob Hobson likewise. . . . John Dill, Bucknell Alumnus, is squiring an erstwhile Vassar Beauty this hop (VMI paper please copy).... We're all for you Taylor. . . . Peg probably will have one date with you after this is over. . . . Thank God, that the source of our charm is last and not in the middle of the year (Lynchburg paper don't copy). . . . Get the children in off the streets. . . . Tallichet and Groner are back to celebrate. . . . Last year's editor Clarke continues to wow the legal experts at the U. of Michgan Law School. . . . Posies to Professor Barnes and Mrs. Desha for what they have done to make Fancy Dress more than a masquerade Ball. . . . Hal Kemp's program over the hookup last Sunday night certainly made us want more. . . . We hope that Mrs. Kemp is his good-night prayers before the making this trip so we can see if she is as dawns early light will definitely be considered a softy. The dances last believe all that you hear there will be about Sweet Briar continues to prefer the Wahoos. witness the latest Edition of the Sweet Briar Noose. . . . Stop your breaking my heart. . . Handsome Howard Dobbins of the broad shoulders will have a girl for this dance which is a new high for the local glamour boy. . . . Swift will be among those absent . . . for reasons sprout wings when the first girl known only to himself. . . . Billy Young has finally got a date. . . . Lloyd, if you only knew the power that you have over that man. . . What about Dick Jergens? . . . What professor is guilty of rather startling misconduct in a very public place not so long ago? . . . Our rising young radicals have given an intellectual atmosphere to Mike's fun spot. . . . No couvert charge-ladies invited. . . . We cater to private parties, wakes and weddings. . . We see that Frankfurter is now on the Supreme Court-Hot Dog. . . . Midelburg is now sole owner of "The Blue Goose." . . . We hope

The Governor Says

that everyone passes everything, that every-

one has a good time during the dances, that

Cecil Taylor is all-a-flutter today over the best Fancy Dress ever. We hope it's just as good tonight as it is today.

Last night's Junior Prom leader Watson was afraid that Hal Kemp would kid him along be portrayed in the Fancy Dress with Beta Theta Pi in the grand march, ever since he found out his sweet and lovely Lucy Cary was being trailed by a Beta at Carolina.

> Campus Comment has heaped abuse on this column no end; but the worst of all came recently when it suggested that this was the work of our demon editor.

A tip to the wise should be sufficient. Marcelite Boles of Hollywood, California, will be on hand at the Sigma Nu house

The Southern Collegian goes wild again this issue with a letter home to dad plus a bit of satire on the bosses of Fancy Dress. What ored colonial costumes remind one member of the faculty will be alarmed by

It is our belief that the student body, basketball team, and Coach Cy Young would be band is tuning up and we're ready deeply grateful if The Most Illustrious Conto go. So here's to the best Fancy troller of our new scoreboard would stop it once Dress ever-take it on the down in a while. The game last Saturday with George Washington was only two minutes short. Time gallops on.

... Student Opinion Poll ...

Reveals That College Youth Is Generally Behind Roosevelt Rearmament Program and Enthusiastic Supporters of Plan To Train Civilian Pilots

> By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

part in the half-billion dollar re-Roosevelt proposes for the United

Specifically, seven-tenths of American college students today approve of the plan to train 20,-000 civilian pilots a year in colleges and universities of the nation, a country-wide poll of the Student Opinon Surveys of Amer-

When the President asked Congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 for training aviators in cooperation with educational institutions he was in reality alloting college men their part in the task of making the United States safe from the possibility of an invasion. The Surveys have conducted this scientific sampling exclusively for the Ring-tum Phi and the seventy-six other sponsoring student newspapers throughout the nation.

Collegians everywhere have been asked, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men now

NO have answered 28.2 percent. serve officers.

Austin, Texas, February 3.-Col-| The figures represent the only lege youth stands ready to do its barometer of public opinion on this question in the particular section armament program that President of the population—college students -that will be affected by the proposal. Before the idea is tried the second semester with 300 volunteers in seven schools, authorities there and officials in Washington will know that it has the approval of the majority of the student bodies. Only three out of seven are against the program, the Survey

The preliminary courses will be offered at the Universities, of Washington, Alabama, and Minnesota, and at Purdue, Texas A. and M., Georgie Tech, and M. I. T.

Defense measures costing \$552,-000,000 will call for an increase in the air force as one of the paramount points. More planes will mean more aviators. College men are always preferred; so campuses have been assigned as elementary training bases until a reserve of 100,000 pilots has been created. The six-months' training will include fifty hours of dual and solo flying. Many are expected to continue at the advanced Army and Navy schools, possibly entering the YES have answered 71.8 percent. regular service or becoming re-

> Come to see Us for Tailored Suits Our

CLEANING, PRESSING and ALTERING Superior to Others

Lyon's Tailoring Co.

Clothes Called For and Delivered

SIXTY SUITS AT \$13.50

Bargains if we have your size **OTHER MERCHANDISE REDUCED**

I. ED. DEAVER & SONS

Main Street, Lexington, Virginia

Christmas Gifts

See the New Swing Dog Compact **NEW-DIFFERENT-SENSATIONAL**

Do Your Christmas Shopping at

MILDRED MILLER'S **GIFT SHOP**

Dry Cleaning Laundry

Sanitary Laundry

Zoric Cleaning

See our agents concerning Special Rates All regular customers may have a charge account

Rockbridge Steam Laundry Phone 185

McCRUM'S Soda Fountain

Excellent Sandwiches Sodas **Ice Cream**

You Are Cordially Invited To Inspect Our Newly Remodeled Kitchen

Call 75



Press Box

Next Week . . .

Just how the Comets will stack up against the cream of the Southern conference basketball crop will be determined next week when they meet the top place Wake Forest Deacons and the second place Maryland Terrapins. Those demon deacons from Wake Forest, led by their sensational conference high the most powerful outfits turned scoring forward Waller, will be played in Danville next Thursday night. Wake Forest has lost only gin bombarding along the Southtwo games in nine starts, those to Duke and Carolina by a close margin. Their scoring average has been sity of North Carolina grapplers slightly over fifty points a game so far and the Blue will be in for this, the yearling combinations of a stern test. There will be no chance for a let down the following Saturday when the Comets for 7:30. journey up to College Park to meet the Terrapins for they have lost only one game in six starts—that to a spotty Richmond club before Christmas.

The Tale of a Boast . . .

Bill Lashley, sports ed of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger and a fellow-townsman and pal, and one of his staff cohorts, Maurice "Joe" Flynn, both suffered from a bad case of verbal diarrhea in their columns after seeing Carolina trip the Blue in Lynchburg. Lashley eight men whom Coach Mathis indubbed the Comets as "Comics" the sophomores as "sophmorons" and Fynn rushed to the rescue with only meet of the season, the Big his moth eaten phrase, "All Minks Blue looked anything but bad stink." Even more astounded was while trouncing the Richmond this corner when he read on to find YMCA matmen. But the outlook is Lashley insinuated the Tigers were not quite as rosy as it may seem, just as good as the Comets and bet and Coach Mathis is far from beme a buck the Wahoo's would trip ing ready to predict any kind of the General basketeers.

Anyway you figure it out Bill, which must be by a comparison of has not added anything to the conscores since our two teams don't dition of the Generals. Practice meet-the Blue looks forty points has been almost completely curbetter to this corner than your tailed during the past ten days, and toothless Tigers. By beating mighty the late hours kept while study-Bridgewater 36-31 you failed by ing have prevented the Big Blue exactly forty points to equal our from reaching anything like top-61-16 victory. Or by holding Wil- notch condition. liam and Mary to a 20 point decision you again fall short by forty points since we scalped the Indians 62-42. Simple arithmetic, and if they show the fine form Lashley.

Two Ton Tony Threatens . . .

Two Ton Tony Galento, at the recent Louis-Lewis fight, yelled at the opinion of Coach Mathis. the ringside: "I could moider both those bums," but the beer baron lickings of our lives." was safely at a distance. However. Uncle Mike Jacobs says Galento will get his chance in June. . .

Maxie Baer from his son's nursery in California, claims "I'm a new man. I gotta responsibility." But Baer is in California and Mike Jacobs just can't forget that last Louis-Baer scrap. One of the best stories concerning this scrap was that before the fight Jack Dempsey went into Baer's corner to act as a second and encourage Slap Go Hapsie Maxie. The Manassa Mauler told Baer to go in and finish off Louis early. Baer rushed out at the bell and ran right into a left that nearly tore his head off. The second round found Jacobs keeping the cops from arresting Louis for manslaughter. At the conclusion of the round Dempsey told Baer he was doing fine and that Louis hadn't even touched him. hoping to keep up Maxie's spirit. Baer hit the canvas twice in the third round and just managed to finish. He staggered to his corner and Dempsey continued, as he did following the two previous rounds, saying, "You're looking fine. He still hasn't touched you." Maxie turned to Dempsey and between puffed lips said "Well, Jack, please keep your eyes on the referee for someone in that ring is giving me a hell of a beating.

******* Compliments of the Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop? The Xervac Treatment for Falling Hair ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

CORRECT COLLEGIATE CLOTHES ARTHUR SILVER'S R. E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

> The **Dutch Inn**

Bring Your Friends Comfortable Rooms and

Good Food

Wrestlers Will Meet NCU Here Monday

Five Out of Eight General Starters Are Experienced Lettermen

Blue Hurt By Lack of Practice During Exams; Tarheels Strong

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team, potentially one of out during Coach Archie Mathis' entire tenure of coaching, will beern conference front Monday night when they tangle with the Univerhere in Doremus gym. Prior to the two schools will face each other, with the first bout scheduled

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Feb. 6-North Carolina U., here. Feb. 8-Northwestern U., here. Feb. 11-A. A. U. tourney, Rich-

mond. Feb. 15-N. C. State, there. Feb. 25-Virginia Tech, there. Feb. 27-Davidson, there.

The Generals appear to have plenty on the ball. Five out of the tends to start against the Tarheels are letter men. And in their win for his charges.

The recent examination period

The whole affair adds up into one big "if." If the Generals are able to get into shape by Monday. which they displayed against the Richmond "Y," the Tarheels are in for quite a big assignment. But should they not be up to par, in "we're in for one of the biggest

The North Carolina test will be

the first meet of the year for the freshmen. Very little can be determined as to their possibilities, because the team has not been definitely chosen as yet. There is still a wide open fight for practically all of the positions.

Captain Bob Kemp, the Big Blue's crack 128-pounder and Southern conference champion. will head the list of varsity starters. Harry Crane, a letter-winner, will represent W-L in the 121pound class. Captain Kemp is the 128 representative, while George McInerney will patrol the 136pound sector. McInerney is also a monogram winner.

Wagg Injured

Either Jack Broom, who earned his varsity spurs last year, or Ralph Hausrath, a newcomer, will ever one chosen will be replacing with a twisted knee.

there is a possibility that Charley stopping place." Bowles will get the call over the Von. Barney Farrier is dead certain to get the starting call in the 165-pound class as is Henry Braun in the 175 division. Both boys are veterans. Al Szymanski will go to bat for the heavyweights.

The Generals will face second stern test in three days when they face the grapplers from Northwestern university here Wed-

I-M Handball Tourney Completes Second Round

The field originally entered in the intramural handball tournament was greatly reduced last week | ed by Jasper, while Mulheisen and with the completion of the second round matches. Several players entered into the third round by virtue of forfeits, but as yet no matches have been played in the third round.

A. & P. Fine Groceries Solicit Your Support

GOOD AND FANCY FOOD

Rent a New Car

Chauffeurless Taxi Co., Inc.

U Drive It Yourself

Phone 660

Blue Swimmers OpenWith VPI Here Thursday

Freshman 200-Yard Relay Team Clips Pool Record To 1:34.9

Slowed down by two weeks of examinations, Washington and Lee's varsity swimmers will get back to work early next week in preparation for their debut against VPI. The meet with the Gobblers is listed for the home waters next Thursday.

The freshman mermen, who opened their season with a 47-19 win over Fishburne last week, face two meets during the coming week. They are scheduled to swim at Staunton next Wednesday, and will entertain Bucknell Junior college here next Saturday.

Coach Cy Twombly isn't too dig in for the 145-pounders. Which happy about the varsity's prospects ball manager for the Big Blue five for the coming campaign. "We that season, was elected to lead the Dress in 1937. He was vice-presithe injured Ed Wagg, who is out haven't lost a meet in four or five Fancy Dress ball. In 1931 it was dent of the Athletic council. Not Von Kalinowski is slated to get you can't go on forever, and it looks fair. Tallyn, a member of the varsity basketball, but each of the 155-pound assignment, but like this year is going to be our

Record Broken

200-yard relay team featured the freshmen's win over Fishburne last Saturday. The yearling quartet of Bruce Dunfield, Bob Schultz, Evold mark of 1:36, established by a Monogram club. varsity quartet in 1936.

Samara and Mike Watt placed first and third in the 50-yard free style. Pitzer and Baugher finished one-two in the 50-yard breast stroke, while Schultz and Pfuhl came in second and third, respectively, in the 220. Dunfield copped first place in the century, follow-Pitzer placed second and third in the back stroke.

Mulheisen, Baugher, and Pitzer shared legs on the victorious 150yard medley relay team, while Stahl came out on top in the dive.

McCOY'S GROCERY

Former Fancy Dress Presidents Starred in Big Blue Athletics

wrestling, swimming, and crew- letics in "fancy dress" headlines. yes, many of those stately gentle- Smith was co-captin of the Genmen you have seen leading Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress figures in the past have participated in these sports.

Hard as it may seem to realize those same Fancy Dress presidents who led the figure in immaculately tailored red-velvet tail-coats, with crisp, white-frilled collars, dainty cotton knee-stockings, and shining black shoes but a few months before were slipping and Lee's "grunt and groan" outfit, and sliding around in the gridiron's he climaxed his wrestling career mud, or had just finished a hard here by taking the 145-pound session of basketball, swimming, or wrestling championship of the wrestling practice.

Ten Years Ago

Beginning with the year 1928, a review of the athletic prowess of our Fancy Dress presidents reveals that William A. Woodley, basketseason," he said yesterday, "but W. H. Tallyn who headed the af-Monogram club, was a mainstay these years found him on the "allamong the General pugilistic con-Breaking of a pool record by the fourth-man oar on the Albert Sidney shell.

It is said that Frank Bailey, Fancy Dress president in 1933, was one of the hardest hitting fullans Jasper, and Ed Samara turn- backs the Big Blue grid mentors ed in a 1:34.9 for the distance, bet- have had here in quite a while. sions. And that brings us up to tering by more than a second the Bailey was also a member of the Cecil Taylor, senior manager of

Smith, 1934 Fancy Dress presi-Football, basketball, baseball, dent, to really put Big Blue atheral matmen the year that Washington and Lee won the Southern January. conference wrestling title. He was 145-pound wrestling king, and Intercollegiate matches.

Isaac Shively carried on the initiated by occupying the same positions in 1936. Shively spent four years on Washington and Southern conference two years in

Iler Leaves Record

Then came Norman Iler-the freshman that coaches said was too small to develop into an athlete. Iler was president of Fancy only did Iler play three years of State" and "all-Southern confertenders, and also pulled a mean ence" cage squads. He also gave a fine account of himself during his three years of varsity baseball at Washington and Lee.

Last year it was the Big Blue's football captain, Will Rogers, who headed the Fancy Dress dance ses-Washington and Lee's '39 football It remained for Harvard P. team, who will star tonight.

Rifle Squad Loses; Vanta Hits 273x300 To Break Record

The Big Blue Gunners of Washington and Lee dropped their first match to Boston university on unlucky Friday, the thirteenth of

George Vanta sufficiently recovered his shooting eye to crack the won third place in the National range record by one point; his 273 out of a possible 300 is the highest score ever to be shot by a W-L man wrestling tradition that Smith had on the range. The team, which consists of five men, will probably be picked from the following: Captain John Goodin, Frank Glenn, George Vanta, Morry Spitz, Jr., Monty Horn, Al Delong, and J. T.

Far from being a discouraging influence on the team, this initial competition has but served to double the efforts of the team in preparation for coming matches. Immediately following the week-end of Fancy Dress, the team will resume practice for matches with the Harvard, Yale, and Carnegie Tech's sharpshooters.

KROGER'S

The Home

FRESH FRUITS ‡ MEATS, VEGETABLES

•••••••••



READY-COMPLETE SHOWINGS OF FINE IM-PORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS FOR SMARTLY TAILORED FINCHLEY APPAREL. TAILORED TO ORDER AT PRICES BEGINNING AT \$45. ALSO, FAMOUS QUADLEY STYLES PRICED AT \$35. SECURABLE READY FOR WEARING. ALSO FINCHLEY HABERDASHERY, HATS, SHOES.

> Finchley Showroom 27 W. Washington St. Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7 Mr. Robert Gray



Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO.

LAST TIMES TODAY

BING CROSBY

Paris Honeymoon

On Our Stage Charles Steinhoff And His **SWING BAND**

SATURDAY

Lew Ayres

Maureen O'Sullivan

Spring Madness

MON.-TUES.-WED.

GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON

The Cowboy And The Lady

LYRIC-NOW!

GENE AUTRY

Rhythm of the Saddle

merica's CHOIGE ... the HAPPY COMBINATION (blend) of American and Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield which gives millions more smoking pleasure.

Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find refreshing mildness...better taste...more pleasing aroma. Its can't-be-copied blend ... a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

> When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

hesterfield ... the blend that can't be copied ... the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos





VIRGINIA GOULD (above) will play a leading part in tonight's Fancy Dress Figure. She is from the College of William and Mary and is the date of Robert Nicholson. At right is Deane Mitchell of Fort Smith, Arkansas, who will walk in the Fancy Dress Figure with Buddy Foltz.

Alpha Tau Omega Entertains Queen Of Fancy Dress Ball

Peg Tomlin From Sweet Briar Guest Of Cecil Taylor

Margaret Alexandar Tomlin, leading lady of Fancy Dress Ball tonight, is one of nineteen guests who are being entertained by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity over the week-end.

The guests include Sue Allen, Thelma Henkebein, Carry May Turner, Pat Kelley, Jean Parish, Lucy Morton, Nancy Hubbard, Peggy Brown, Betty Wackerman, Caroline Kirk, Margaret Tomlin, Virginia Cather, Mrs. William Fielden Woodward, Sarah Lawson, Ann Bundy, Kitty Anderson, Ruth Hemphill, Helen Long, and Ada

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon today said that they were entertaining twenty-four girls for the Fancy Dress week-end including Jane Isbell, Helen and Shirley Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Lancaster, Marty Hill, Prudy Willis, Josephine Bailey, Eleanor Rust, Ruthe Hensley, Virginia Schmidt, Margaret Meredith, Martha Tod-Wright, Emy Hill Betty Jones, Pat Draper, Adele Wooddy, Nancy Gilbert, Alice Gas, Rhoda Pimm, Janet Dawson and Caroline Koeh-

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is entertaining nineteen girls during Fancy Dress week-end including Louise Long, Marian Harvey, Emily Myers, Jeanne Feaga, Mildred Reynolds, Anne Lee Gardner, Love Templeton, Edith Bryant.

land, Betty Roderick, Lillian Street, man. Hannah Reuben, Frances Chick Oliver, Barbara McCaskell, Rolnick, Nancy Goldbarth, Mar-Olive Concannon, Frances ePter- jory Goodman, Evelyn Paradies, sen, Ginny Cockrell, Allene Jones, Sophie Eisenman, Janet Oppen-Edith Blake

Authentic State Chairs Are Among Decorations

Chairs in which the royal governors of Virginia once sat will comprise part of the decorations at tonight's Fancy Dress Ball.

Last owned by Lord Dunsmore and sold to Edmund Ambler following the revolution for some tobacco, they are priceless original Chippendale chairs which once occupied their place in the colonial Governor's palace at Williamsburg.

The chairs were loaned to the Fancy Dress committee by a close friend of the University, who preferred to remain anony-

Beta Theta Pi Is Host To Twenty-Seven Girls

Beta dates are Carleton Sterne-Sara M. Lae, Elsie McConnell, Margaret Purdom, Marjorie Ann Hubacher, Madeline Huffman, Caroline Boxley. Lauralee Trent, dy, Betty Schellenburg, Mary bara Bendall, Virginia Reifsnider, Clara Pringle Neel.

> Dotty Ann Blair, Lula Windham, Annie de Montel, Mary Belle Bradford, Phoebe Dann, Adelaide Klock, Fay Mueller, Jane Bell, Polly Boyden, Mary White, Patricia Palmer, Martha Montgomery, Marjory Clark, Frances Proctor.

Zeta Beta Tau

2BT guests include Hortense Neely, Jane Straus, Suzanne Mor-Carol Goodman, Betty Zucker-Jean McCulloch, Helen More- man, Dorothy Brooks, Jeanne Ullheimer, and Elizabeth Smith.



Students Are Hosts to 450 Girls From 38 States For Dance Set

girls was in town today for the thirty-third annual Fancy Dress Ball tonight celebrating the golden era of Williamsburg. Thirty-eight states, Cuba, Canada, and the District of Columbia were among the places from which girls have come to this year's edition of the South's outstanding social event.

Tomlin of Sweet Briar. Her court of honor will be formed by a group of pretty co-eds from many of the country's schools. Among them will be Virginia Gould of William and Mary, and Rhoda Pimm of Oxford College.

The number of dates who are guests of the liam Fielden Woodward.

A record throng of four hundred and fifty students this year reflects the increasing size of this Fancy Dress over all previous balls. Last year only 325 ates were here for Fancy Dress and the best previous record is 375 two years ago, when Norman Iler headed the ball.

A crowd of dinner and cocktail parties is planned for this large group of girls, which will augment the great number of faculty par-Queen of the affair will be attractive Peg ties which are part of the social life of the school at this time.

Nearly all the fraternities are expected to give midnight supper parties for their guests tomorrow night after the Omicron Delta Kappa formal which will be led by Mrs. Wil-





Pi KA's, Phi Delts Head Date Lists

cluding Anita Falls, Nancy Hughes, Joy Gillan, Polly Murphy, Marion Dailey, Lillian Rutherford, Kaki

Mary Jane Jackson, Katherine Martin, Ivavel Perkins, Catherine Silver, Mary Calhoun, Jackie Copeland, Catherine Butler, Peggy Ray. Emily Paul, Ann Freeland, Bettie Lea, Betty Oswald.

Lucy Gillespie, Lloyd Talley, Banner, Pat Wadsworth. Mary Lucille Bowen, Nancy Price, Betsy Williams, Mary Winston, Joan Campbell, Carolyn Wood Dedie Perrow, Mary Simms, Mary Jane Davis, Mabel Burton.

Carommlin Underwood, Jane Saunders, Frances Hiden, Caroline Stell Janworth, Althea Hooff, Bar- Smith, Isabell Butler, Pat Eaglesfield, Jane Gary, Jane Johnston, Harriet Lever.

Phi Delta Theta

With thirty dates from seventeen states here for the dance week-end Phi Delta Theta fraternity took a leading part in the entertainment for the Fancy Dress set. The girls included Ann Ward, Fe Fox, Marjorie Hicks, Helen Hazelrigg, Evelyn Day, Sara Day Snowden, Nancy Jones, Marea genroth, Hope Weil, Joyce Saks, Burke, Silver Ferguson, Kathryn Crosby.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity es-, Betty Morris, Molly and Harriet ed Patsy Aycock, Mary Eliazbeth tablished an all-time record for Gillett, Lu Glasscock, Betty Camp- Haggerty, Anne Patillo, Ann Bruce dance set dates with forty expect- bell, Jane Cutting, Coila Harding, Hager, Jane Lancaster, Elizabeth ed for Fancy Dress week-end, in- Jane Baily, Lucy Culver, Deane Mitchell, Mary Surell

Delta Upsilon

Seventeen girls are being entertained by Delta Upsilon fraternity during the Fancy Dress week-end. These guests include Jeanne Anderson, Alice Gresemer, Mary Webb, Elizabeth Shubley, Anne Barrett, Marion Cottrell, Dorothy Kettle, Paula Robison, Elizabeth

Barbara Nevins, Joyce Albright, ward, Lillian Fowlkes, Betty Martin, Sarah Lane.

Kappa Sigma

Fancy Dress dances with Kappa Emily Edgerton, Faye Stratton, Sigmas. They are Mary Bob Lanier, Edna Ann Hano, Hazelle Goodpasture, Martha Farmer, Jean Dudie Menters, Mary Jane Monon. Luck, Mary Cobb Hayward, Marjorie Moul, Janet Dunn, Nora ginia Rudd, Mamie Ann Laughan, Rayson, Anne Feddeman, Susie Spragins.

Marjorie McIntire, Helen West, Patsy Jackson, Pearl Epling, Mary Anne McKinney, Eloise Vandiver, Mildred West, Kitty Keeton, Nancy Robinson, and Dorothy Henry.

Kappa Alpha

Margaret Preston, Virginia Skeen, ternity today. The guests includ- Madge Thomas.

Jordan, Martha Ellen Barrett, Dorothy Duncan, Peggy Hawkins, Louanna Robertson.

Doris Paxton, Sue Cross, Jean Guernsey, Olivia White, Commer Ezell, Virginia Heinitsch, Mary Archer, Betty Butler, Manifred Vaughan, Marion Joycek, Jane Jester, Jean Oliver, Lucy Dorgan, Helen Tapia, Adelaide MacSwain, Mary Elizabeth Barge.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta will entertain twenty-two girls for the dances this week-end including Helen Watts, Elizabeth Rountree, Rosa-Twenty-one girls will attend lia Whitaker, Gwen Chorlesworth, Sally Paige Williams, Mary Stone Moore, Elaine Anthony, Ann Bell, Louise Peterson, Fay Wade, Vir-Nancy Murray, Betty Jane Nourse, lan, Martha Wells, Irina Ondoya, Mary Gardiner.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Ten girls are expected for Fancy Dress week-end by Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, including Bessie Brenner, Lois Pilzer, Betty Brodie, Twenty-six dates were reported Bete Crockett, Harriet Godfrey, Louise Slaton. Helen Keith in an incomplete list of Fancy Gloria Junger, Frances Aaronson, on East Nelson street during the Ransdell, Caroline Blackman, Dress guests by Kappa Alpha fra- Shirley Brustein, Alma Blatt, and Fancy Dress set, an incomplete list

The programs are appropri-

ately designed with a Wililamsburg blue cover with a golden horseshoe imprinted over the blue. Sections of the programdescribe the historical background, the members of the pageant, the story of the pageant, and the names of persons who assisted with the Ball this

Sigma Chi's Entertain

venty-five girls will be e tained by Sigma Chi fraternity for Fancy Dress ball tonight. They include Elizabeth Churchman, Patty Boyer, Tommie Hutchinson, Mary Riley, Betty Todd, Frances Knight,

At least fifteen girls will be entertained by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in their new home of dates showed today.

Lear, Charles Lindsay, Harriet Roaser, Katherine Thornton, Mir- Wharton, Eunice Swor.

FROM CONNECTICUT comes Miss Rhoda Pimm

(above) who will play an important role in Fancy Dress tonight. She is the date of Frank O'Connor. At left is Helen Hamilton of Sweet Briar College who will be escorted in the pageantry by Allen Snyder.

Daughter Of Actor John Boles Is Guest At Sigma Nu House

Fancy Dress Programs To Be Given As Souvenirs

Specially designed souvenir Fancy Dress programs will be distributed by the Fancy Dress committee tonight prior to the pageantry in Doremus gymna-

25 Girls During Set

Louise Miller, Frances Moses, Ruth Edna Jane Southworth, Jane Dorothy Wissler, Marian Mish, White, Janet Hartz.

Jean Dicks, Betsy Schoew, Mary Wilson, Grace Schotten, Jo Har-Prince Smith, Josephine Taylor, Arlene Simmons, Mary Rud, Betty Rose Boone, Buddy Carson, Betty Roice, Ann Sonfield, Alice Clag-

Lambda Chi Alpha

Marcelite Boles from Movie Colony Here With Jack Jones

Marcelite Boles of Hollywood California, and daughter of actor John Boles will be a special guest of Sigma Nu fraternity over Fancy Dress. The fraternity expects twenty-three girls to visit with them during the week-end.

A complete list of guests includes Virginia Lewis, Marcelite Boles, Margaret Harmon, Shirley Jean Levis, Almeda Townes, Joy Carter, Sally Dyer, Sara Jane Reese, Mary Patterson, Sally Cheney, Mary Louise Sein, Jean Browne.

Margaret Henderson, Gwendolyn Weeks, Geraldine Ann Royer, Garnett Perkins, Bety Failor, Mary Pinkerton, Lou Farmer, Betty Braddock, Irene Epperley, Judy Harr, Bety Freeman.

Phi Kaps Host To 28 Girls For Week-End

Twenty-eight dates were listed on the guest book of Phi Kappa Sigma for the Fancy Dress weekend. Included were Pat Whitlock, Mary Maulsby, Jo Lee Fleet, Anne Hayes, Kitty Lawder, Mary Hopkins, Helen Brooks, Eleanor Scheuer, Mary Ellen Whetsell, Eugenia Wright.

Virginia Gould, Betty Field, Babs Higgins, Lucy Cary Easley. Anne Holt, Frances Caldwell, Madeline Fleshman, Martha Cottrell, Rose Anthony, Rita Talbert, Joan Castleman, Bernice Hurd, Betty Musgrove, Mary Mae Crawford, Mary Emma and Mildred Huffman.

iam Tomilson, Beth Winship, Vir-The dates are: Anne Folkes, Lois ginia Hill, Marguerite Myers, Alene Mills, Marie Ulmer, Betsy





ATTRACTIVE LEADER of the Junior Prom figure last night was Miss Lucy Cary Easley of the University of North Carolina, who will also take part in the Fancy Dress Ball. Leader of the Omicron Delta Kappa tomorrow night will be Mrs. William Fielden Woodward of Louisville, Kentucky, who will lead the ball with her husband who is president of the



Washington and Lee chapter of the fraternity. Above are two other members of the Fancy Dress Pageant tonight. Ann Bruce Hager (left above) of Owensboro, Kentucky, will be escorted by Reid Brodie and Lois Lear (right above) of Sweet Briar College will walk with Charles Hart, a member of the Fancy Dress committee.