

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 11, 1946

Number 10

Dances Scheduled for February 15 and 16

McKenna and 'Bud' Keland on Athletic Group

Picked to Represent Student Opinion on All Athletic Issues

Floyd McKenna and Willard "Bud" Keland have been appointed student members of the Athletic Committee of the Washington and Lee Athletic Association, the Executive Committee announced today. The posts of student members of the Athletic Committee have been vacant since intercollegiate athletics were brought to a halt here in 1943.

The Athletic Committee, composed of five faculty members and two alumni appointed by the Board of Trustees, along with the two student members, is vested with general supervision of University athletics and awards major and minor monograms.

Both Keland and McKenna returned to the campus last fall after several years of service with the Army and the Navy, respectively. Both men have played varsity football and baseball at Washington and Lee, and have been noted for their keen interest in all matters pertaining to sports at the University.

Exam Schedule

Monday, January 28
9:00-11:30 a.m.

All classes in Block E—MWF-10:15

Monday, January 28
3:00-5:30 p.m.

All classes in Block G—MWF-11:10

Tuesday, January 29
9:00-11:30 a.m.

All classes in Block I—MWF-12:05

Tuesday, January 29
3:00-5:30 p.m.

All classes in Block B—TTS-8:25

Wednesday, January 30
9:00-11:30 a.m.

All classes in Block D—TTS-9:20

Wednesday, January 30
3:00-5:30 p.m.

All classes in Block F—TTS-10:15

Thursday, January 31
9:00-11:30 a.m.

All classes in Block H—TTS-11:10

Thursday, January 31
3:00-5:30 p.m.

All classes in Block J—TTS-12:05

Friday, February 1
9:00-11:30 a.m.

All classes in Block A—MWF-8:25

Friday, February 1
3:00-5:30 p.m.

All classes in Block C—MWF-9:20

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce and Science Schools are 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 3:00-5:30 p.m. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

Largest Army Class Poses Before Colonnade



Mixed with the joy felt by Washington and Lee men last week as the S.P.S. pulled up its roots and the buildings were returned to the student body there was a note of nostalgia, due perhaps to memories of Wacs and Waves wandering around the campus, or perhaps due to the sudden quietness prevailing in the halls. Pictured above is the School at its peak membership of fourteen hundred. It had completed twenty-five classes before it was discontinued.

School for Personnel Services Closes After Three Eventful Years on Campus

Pete Hesmer Has Signed To Coach Wrestling, Track

Pete Hesmer has been signed as a member of the Physical Education Department, to coach wrestling and track, the University has announced.

Hesmer, formerly coach of wrestling at Virginia Military Institute and star athlete at the University of Illinois, replaces Archie Mathis, who resigned earlier in the year, as coach of wrestling here. The appointment of Hesmer, who is very well regarded in wrestling circles, is looked upon with a great deal of interest on the campus, for wrestling was one of Washington and Lee's major sports, challenging football in popular interest, in the days before intercollegiate sports were discontinued.

Wm. M. Drake Succeeds Latture As Registrar

Mr. W. M. Drake of Fort Gibson, Mississippi, was this week appointed Registrar of the University. He replaces Professor Rupert N. Latture who resumes his position as full time head of the Department of Sociology.

Mr. Drake graduated from Washington and Lee, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1936 and his master of arts in the following year. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity while an undergraduate.

During the 1940-41 academic session, Drake served as assistant to Earl S. Mattingly, then University Registrar. In the spring of 1942, he left the campus to enter the Navy as an ensign. Serving two and a half years in the Pacific Theatre, as a staff officer for a transport command, Drake rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander before recently receiving his discharge.

Freshmen Will Occupy Dorms Next Semester

All Frats, Except Pi Phi, To Be Vacated; Married Vets May Live at Phi Psi

With the departure of the Army School, the Freshman Dormitories will be ready for occupancy by the civilian students on or about February 1, the beginning of the next semester. On that date all the present civilian residences, except the Pi Phi House, will be vacated.

Any student who has been at Washington and Lee for less than one calendar year will be required to live in the dorms, with the exception of veterans who are over 21 years of age.

One or more sections of the dormitory will be open for upperclassmen who want to take advantage of these facilities, close to the heart of the campus. The Councilor system will be in effect in the dorms.

The University is considering reserving the Phi Psi House, and perhaps one or more of the other fraternity houses, for returning married veterans and their wives.

Meals will be served in the University Dining Hall, located between the Journalism Laboratory and the Chemistry Building, originally built in 1943 to accommodate the ASTP students at W & L.

Steenland, W&L Alumnus, Wins Geology Fellowship

A Washington and Lee Alumnus, Nelson Steenland of Palisades Park, New Jersey, has received a \$2500-a-year fellowship in geology from the National Research Council. Steenland was graduated summa cum laude from the University in 1942 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Legion of Merit Awarded Colonel Quarterman For Outstanding Service

Lee Chapel, of Washington and Lee, on January 5, was the scene of the final graduation exercises for students of the School for Personnel Services. The ceremonies marked the successful completion of school activities by students of the Information and Education Course No. 25, the Personnel Affairs Course No. 15, and the Physical Training and Athletic Directors Course No. 9.

Following an invocation by Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Colonel William H. Quarterman, Commandant of the School, addressed the graduates. Col. Quarterman expressed the appreciation of the school's personnel for cooperation given the military installation by officials of Washington and Lee University and the townspeople of Lexington.

Featured in the exercises was an address by Major General Joe N. Dalton, Director of Personnel, ASF, who complimented the students on the successful completion of their work at the school and expressed his appreciation for the harmonious relationship which has existed between the School for Personnel Services and Washington and Lee University.

Following his address, Major General Dalton presented the award of Merit to Colonel Quarterman for his outstanding services as commandant of the School since March of 1943. The Legion of Merit was also presented to Lt. Col. Frederick I. Godshalk, Assistant Commandant; Lt. Col. Fred Herzberg, Director of the Information and Education Division, School for Personnel Services; and former Master Sergeant Abe Laufe, school historian. Mrs. Nell Starling, of Lexington, received a commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for her assistance in the administration of the school.

Following the presentation of the awards, Dr. Francis P. Gaines,

Jim Watson Chosen As President of the Mid-winter Formals

Jim Watson, the newly appointed President of the Dance Committee, announced yesterday that a dance set will be held on the nights of February 15 and 16, the second week-end of next semester. Watson was appointed to the post by the Executive Committee at its regular meeting earlier this week.

Sweetheart Dance

The Friday night dance will be led by the "Sweetheart of W & L," to be chosen from among the dates of Washington and Lee students who will be present at the Sweetheart Dance. Watson stated that "All students, who wish their dates to be entered into the competition to be crowned 'Sweetheart of W & L,' are urged to begin negotiations (sic) for pictures so that they will be available to the committee before February 4. She will be chosen by a special committee, not yet selected. All pictures will be returned to the owners." Further information regarding the contest will be revealed in a later issue of *The Columns*.

The Saturday night dance will be the Junior Prom, and all third-year students will participate in the figure.

The plans for the dances are necessarily still in the formative stage, but negotiations are already under way to secure an orchestra for those nights. The dance will be held in the Doremus Gymnasium. Watson stated that he expected at least 200 couples each night; dependent, of course, on the number of students entering school next semester.

Dance Committee Chosen

The following men have been chosen by Watson for positions on the Dance Committee: Floyd McKenna, Ticket Sales; Roy Witte, Business Manager; Steve Ramaley, Decorations; Tom Wright, Lighting; and Dick Walker, Publicity. The Floor Committee will consist of Jack Crist, Jim Lovins, and Chad Smith. Willie Hopkins will assist Witte on the business end, while Jon Rugel, Bill Armistead, and Wesley McAden will aid Ramaley with the decorations. Assisting McKenna with the ticket sales will be Billy Doswell, Andy Powers, and Howard Goldman.

The Executive Committee appointed Watson to fill the vacancy left by Jack Crist. The former President of the Dance Committee, Crist, resigned from the post in November so that he could devote more of his time to his study and to the basketball team.

Since St. Valentine's Day falls on the day before the dances, a Valentine theme will prevail in the decorations. Ramaley stated that no detailed plans for the decorations had yet been made.

President of Washington and Lee University, addressed the graduating classes. Dr. Gaines commented on the gratification with which the faculty of Washington and Lee University had viewed the activities of the military school.

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, January 11, 1946

What's the Fashion?

It is the fashion at Washington and Lee to have spirit and to back up our schoolmates in competitions with other universities. Not to follow and encourage the team is to be out of fashion.

At the beginning of last week *The Columns* chartered a bus to provide transportation to Charlottesville for students who had no other way to see the Virginia game. Although the majority of the student body was contacted, only fifteen students asked for a place on the bus. Last Wednesday night there were about twenty-five Washington and Lee men in the gym at Charlottesville. Twenty-five men who were not W and L students would have been lost in the capacity crowd of more than five hundred. But this group stood out in cheering and singing above the four hundred and seventy-five or more Virginia followers. Someone started "The Swing," and these twenty-five men—who evidently seemed to the other W and L students to be out of fashion—rose in a body and filled the hall with the strains of our song, and received the applause of everyone in that Charlottesville gym.

The bus that *The Columns* had obtained was easily cancelled, but that is not the point of this editorial. It would seem that in order to be "one of the fellas" and not stand out from the crowd for possible ridicule—in order to be in the fashion of the campus, you and I should not attempt to go out of our way to follow the team. But the apparent situation is not the true one at Washington and Lee. It is the ridicule of the few who have the spirit that should be feared, and the sanction of the dormant many must be shunned. At the game with Hampden-Sydney tonight let's all show that—let other student bodies do as they wish—spirit is the fashion at Washington and Lee.

I Resolve

Quite dissolusioning indeed it has been for the editors of *The Columns*, their realization with a sad downward surge of the lamentable falling away, of late, from the laudable custom of old, the expression of sweet sentiments at New Year's time under the avowed heading of Resolutions. Nay verily, as philosopher Bacon once said, "Unto he that expreseth his renewal of life in resolutions be manifold the blessings; even unto the practical and unto the poetical these be."

And Bacon was right. The value of the New Year's resolution to the practical man is hardly to be denied, both in the maintenance of his belief in himself ("Boy, you won't catch me with my pants down, again!") and in the effection of his influence over others ("Sure enough, Pop, I'll drive carefully this time . . ."). As for the value of the resolution to the poetic man, who will deny the salutary effect of platitudinous resolutions about future accomplishments when one is trying to soften the urgent knockings of worldly affairs at the door to one's sacred chamber of day-dreaming—Oops, pardon us! . . . at the door to one's sacred chamber of poetic reverie?

Perhaps it would be as appropriate now as ever to correct the longstanding misconception, still

(Continued on Page Four)

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

If you like smooth verse, don't waste your time;
If your name's not mentioned, it wouldn't rhyme.

So here goes—

New Year's greetings to every Mink,
To V.M.I. and the Missing Link,
To Southern Sem and the gals at Hollins,
To Johnny Walker and Thomas Collins,
To Alabama and the Ramblin' Wreck,
To Poundcake Normal and Cupcake Tech;
Best Wishes, too, to V.P.I.,
To Kelly, Wise, and Bill, G.I.,
To John McWhorter and Ralph-and-Jim,
To E. P. Lyons and Tiny Tim,
To Charlie Belcher and Jabo, too,
To Captain Chuck and Major Lou.
More of the same to Walker, Dick
To Hold-the-Presses and Harris, Stick
To Mr. Daves and the Warner's State
To Turkey Paxton and Sumthinue Ayt,
To Tolley's Toggery and the Army School,
To Randolph-Macon and Indian Pool.
Greetings continued to Gus Stombock,
To Rocky and String and Mr. Lauck,
To Mary Baldwin and Harry Berry,
To both the Spindles and Campus Query,
To Charley Dixon and Traveler's bones,
To numerous Smiths and assorted Jones;
A happy new year to the Z.B.T.
The Lambda Chi and the S.A.E.
To Jack-Ace Crist and Billy Buck,
To Billy Doswell and the Ruptured Duck,
To Tobyansen and O. V. Clark,
To the Staunton planners, who planned the park.
More New Year cheer to Mac and Ike,
To Clayton's Taxi and Robert Zrike,
To Roy Witte and Texas Drake
To Zinavoy and Southern steak,
To West and Fritchie and Dick the Yank
To Billy Bowman and the Rockbridge Bank.
More of the same to the Troubadours,
And a plug of tobacco to Lyric goers;
Good luck to Vierbuchen and many a mate,
May the Congress repeal it before its too late.
And now, with mention of Criminale,
We bring this farce to its grand finale;
But gentlemen always, win or lose,
We'll have to greet the damn Wahoos.

CAMPUS QUERY

By Marshall S. Ellis

From several quarters came the suggestion that this week's question be: "Why do you think John McWhorter hasn't returned from the holidays?" The reactions of the campus wits would undoubtedly have been interesting (and wrong) but John is back with us again telling his own story.

As campus life gradually approaches pre-war normalcy, conversation made up largely of opinions and rumor with only an occasional dash of fact, is starting up about fraternities. Articles, pro and con, are being written in such prominent publications as "Life" and "Reader's Digest." But in the end it will be the attitude of the student majority which will accept or reject the system.

What do you consider the good or bad things of the national fraternity system? Do you think that they do more good than harm?

George Wright: In one respect they're very fine; in another they're not too good. They're bad

because they cause a foolish kind or discrimination. On the other hand, living that closely with a bunch of boys develops a necessary feeling of fellowship that's hard to get any other way . . . and that same feeling is more important later even than right now. I definitely think the advantages offset the disadvantages.

Bruce West: There's lots of talk about abolishing fraternities but I don't believe anything will come of it. At colleges where there are fraternities, they are the college. I'm not really in a position to know, but it seems to me they do a lot of good for everybody, members and non-members. I'm for them.

The next statement was made only on the provision that no name be given: I'm a member myself and can't honestly attack them . . . but they do have a lot of faults. Too many feelings are hurt at rushing. Even after that though,

(Continued on Page Four)

Show Team Time

By Dave Guthrie

Back from a most enjoyable fortnight of Yuletide celebration we find ourselves faced with the prosaic task of getting out another of these all-too-prosaic columns of ours, and on top of that we have a head cold, so here's fair wardig . . .

We suppose something appropriate would be to greet with joyous acclaim the bright new prospects for a great year of motion picture entertainment. But, frankly, just between you and us, we aren't a bit optimistic about that; in fact we are almost completely

pessimistic. If Hollywood were to turn out pictures on the average ten times as good as those of '45, we should feel no particular enthusiasm. The only bright ray at all is the competition which London proposes to offer; perhaps some really good British movies will raise the standards a little, and at least give Hollywood a run for its money. But, as things stand, we feel a peculiar bond of sympathy with Mr. Wolcott Gibbs of the "Saturday Review," who, after so long a time, threw up

(Continued on Page Four)

Men About Town . . .

By Russ Drake and Roy Witte

From this position, and after that horrendous two weeks we haven't recouped our vigor sufficiently to move to another, the situation is looking pretty grim. However, things are bound to return to a screaming focus in the very near future, so if you have succeeded in bearing with yourselves, try bearing with us for awhile . . .

Registering on our benumbed brains is the picture of a bewitched Romaine at a jam session in New York's own Greenwich Village. As if this were not enough for one evening, our much revered friend Bob Zrike (pronounced Zreke) caught us much unawares at Nick's, in the very same Village. We say "unawares" only because, though we are accustomed to finding a few W & L men emerging from Flatbush during the wee small, seldom do we find them doing same while escorting a lovely whose natural habitat is Lexington, Va. . . . Spence Leonard wishes to apologize to Jim Lovins. It seems that the former mistook the latter's 86.8 as being 100 . . . The Buena Vista Creeper, was its usual crowded self on its return from N.Y. Bert Graham, however, offered to solve the problems of all concerned, (several young ladies had no berths) but for some reason his solution was not entirely satisfactory. Grimley's solution seemed more satisfactory, but the conductor objected. We were safe in our compartment, though, (tickets by Hochstim) and it was very comfortable. Of course having the conductor lock the door at every station brought down the price a little . . .

"Some of the boys (Charlie Belcher, Chad Smith, Bill Richards, Jim Watson and Willie Hopkins) was whooping it up in one of the Yukon Halls (Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg)" in a more restive manner than their wild South Alaskan predecessors probably ever imagined. Most notable feature of the evening—Bill Richards' faintly more than voluptuous date warding off the repeated, insane attacks of evilly impressed Watson . . .

Gazing with a frustrated eye at the inviting portals of Southern Sem are its prime advocates, Bill Bowman, Henry Oder and Bill Burton, who will stumble over any Saturday to pick up the threads of their last passionate visit and weave them into what pattern of vice our sensitive imagination rebels to express . . . which reminds us of Roger Fritchie's recent attempt to late date a Sem girl but being discovered in the midst of his devilment by a righteously enraged Sem matron. Gasping feebly between broken teeth and crushed lips Fritchie desparately attempted to explain (as best as one can with a high French heel superimposed upon the delicate membranes of the throat) . . .

Making himself obnoxious by minding his own business at the Oakwood Club Sat. nite was Art Birney who won the frantic devotion of his date by creating no confusion whatever . . . Steve Edwards, also present, was merely confused. Bill Otter's car is working like a charm. He wishes it would work like an automobile for a change . . .

Over at Wahooland, Wednesday night, while the Generals were receiving a slight setback from a hopped up Wahoo five, a small but noisy contingent of our brethren gave a very splendid account of themselves in succeeding in getting way under the skin of a host of the wastrel sons of THE UNIVERSITY. Somehow a trip to the Charlottesville Campus always affects us rather disarmingly. Maybe it's the breath of scholasticism that emanates from those hallowed (who said crumbling?) walls. Maybe it's the breath of charm springing from the lovely geology building (prettiest campus in town). More likely it's the breath of the undergraduates, strangely reminiscent of a Georgia mountain still, in July. Whatever it is it has succeeded in nauseating all hapless visitors since old Tom made the grave mistake of welding a trowel in an unguarded moment, many years ago . . .

Small wonder that some of the newer lads, like Lundy, Lindell, Whitman, and Leonard, not yet oriented in WAYS OF THE WAHOO 151 (3 hrs.—Professor Young) seemed outraged when suddenly exposed to life, Wahoo style (speaking of styles, just love the way they button those seersucker coats), and retaliated with positively dazzling repartee . . . We don't say that the Charlottesville Chamber of Horrors is worried about applicants, but we do have it on very good authority (our own six eyes) that some charming lady in the Registrar's office there, tried desperately to sell Jim Watson the idea of accepting an application blank from the Dean of Admissions. Jim still trying to get the fingerprints off his collar (and thongs off his wrists) arose from his bed at the Stonewall Jackson, where he is being treated for an advanced case of shock, only long enough to state: "All I wanted was the time! . . ."

Generalizing . . .

By Bill Burton

The Virginia Cavaliers, after many years of almost futile effort, have finally gotten their revenge on the Generals of Washington and Lee, in the field of basketball at least. On Wednesday night the "Wahoos" really piled it on, drubbing the Big Blue 63 to 25 in a complete runaway. That Virginia did not pile up around 90 points can be accounted for by the fact that they substituted freely in the second half. The Youngmen were simply outclassed, to say it mildly.

But despite the humiliating score, the W & L cagers probably gained more from this game than meets the eye. They know now what it is to really get beaten, and they should be a far better team because of it. Needless to say, the team is inexperienced, but they are gradually gaining this invaluable asset with each game they play. The gist of the Virginia game was that the Generals were outclassed. They were playing against superior ballplayers. But as anyone knows, one of the best ways to improve any game is to play with someone better than yourself; and each player who participated in the game Wednesday probably learned at least one thing that should make him that much better in the games to come.

One of the most improved players on the squad, in our opinion, is Dick Vierbuchen, the hustling six-foot guard of the Generals. Dick played a bang-up game, coming out of many a scramble with the ball as well as one or two "Wahoos" hanging tenaciously to his ears. Also performing creditably for the Youngmen was John Tobyansen, who missed two or three of his silky one-handers by a hair's breadth.

The boys showed signs of being a little nervous and frustrated on occasions, and did not shoot and pass the ball around like they did in their second game with the Army, just before the Christmas holidays. Zinovoy and McDowell were definitely not up to par in their specialties, rebounds and ball-handling, respectively. However, they cannot be criticized too much for this; Zinovoy was constantly fighting for the ball with a couple of rugged six-footers, and McDowell was hampered through the entire game by the extremely close guarding of the Cavaliers, who hardly allowed him enough room to breathe. With the exception of Leon Harris, the foul shooting was very erratic. While "Stick" caged six free throws, the rest of the boys missed numerous opportunities from the foul line.

Once again the squad fell down very badly in two respects: the all-important factor of defense; and secondly, the utter disregard of cutting for the basket when Harris had the ball in the bucket. On many occasions the tall center was left holding the ball while being closely guarded, and with the whole floor under the basket clear. He could have fed many a player driving under—but no one cut.

On Saturday night the team meets Hampden-Sydney on the home floor; and judging by the past performances of the two

THE COLUMNS Sports

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Page Three

Virginia Beats Generals In One-Sided Game, 63-25

Harris and Vierbuchen Stand Out Against More Experienced Wahoo Five

By W. C. Bolen

Outmanned in every respect, but fighting with the true W & L spirit throughout the game, the Blue quintet went down before an older and more experienced Virginia basketball squad 63 to 25 at Charlottesville on Wednesday night. Stick Harris, towering Washington and Lee center, led the Generals' attack with 10 points, six of which were made on free throws. But the Cavaliers' Chuck Noe, took individual honors for the night with 13, being followed closely by teammate Bill Pandak who had a total of 12.

Virginia rang up two field goals at the very start; Vierbuchen retaliated for the Blue and White with a short pot shot, but Virginia's tight defense bottled up the W & L attack while its offense went to work, tallying seventeen points before McDowell broke the ice by dropping in a foul shot. The "Big Blue" took heart at this and began hitting the mesh regularly and scored nine points to equal those made by their opponents for the remainder of the half. But U. Va.'s early attack had given them a safe margin, and the half ended with the score standing at 30 to 12.

The second half followed very much the pattern of the first. The Generals stalled the sharp-shooting Cavaliers for a few minutes, but Virginia's barrage soon began, and Cy Young's inexperienced hardwood squad found themselves trailing 48 to 15 before Vierbuchen sank a foul shot to begin working on the bucket, but W & L was too far behind by this time to endanger the Cavaliers' lead.

With an impenetrable defense and fast, elusive ball-handling, the Virginia courtmen completely baffled the younger W & L basket-ers. They seemed to be able to sink shots from any spot of the hardwood while the Blues missed many of their tries entirely. Dick

teams, this should prove to be a much more interesting game. If Cy Young's cagers can capitalize on their mistakes in the Virginia contest, they ought to take this one.

Vierbuchen's spirited play and Tobyansen's and Harris' offensive work were the bright spots for the losers.

Washington and Lee (25)

	G	F	P
Chamberlain, f.	1	0	2
McDowell, f.	1	1	3
Bean, f.	1	0	2
Tobyansen, f.	1	2	4
Harris, c.	2	6	10
Lauck, g.	0	0	0
Vierbuchen, g.	1	2	4
Totals	7	11	25

Virginia (63)

	G	F	P
Pandak, f.	6	0	12
Speer, f.	0	0	0
Hutcheson, f.	3	1	7
Baptist, f.	1	0	2
Leighton, f.	1	2	4
Looney, f.	1	1	3
Schroeder, c.	3	1	7
Larson, C.	1	0	2
Noe, g.	6	1	13
Heurich, c.	2	3	7
Fineamore, g.	1	0	2
Rowe, g.	1	0	2
Anderson, g.	0	2	2
Totals	26	11	63

Free throws missed; W & L—McDowell, 2; Bean, 2; Harris, 2; Vierbuchen, 3; Lauck. Virginia—Pandak, Schroeder, Heurich, Anderson.

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I-M Volleyball Race Under Way

The intramural volleyball race got under way on Wednesday afternoon when the ZBT's defeated the Lambda Chi's in two out of three games. The second set of games produced a victory for the Phi Psi's over Pi Phi, also by two games to one.

Cy Twombly, Director of Intramural Athletics, recently announced the complete volleyball schedule. It calls for a series of five double-headers, starting with the two games played on Wednesday and concluding on Friday, January 18th. An effort will be made to start all games around five o'clock.

Volleyball Schedule

Wednesday, January 9—
Phi Psi vs. Pi Phi
Lambda Chi vs. ZBT
Friday, January 11—
Pi Phi vs. Lambda Chi
Phi Psi vs. SAE
Monday, January 14—
SAE vs. ZBT
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Psi
Wednesday, January 16—
Pi Phi vs. SAE
ZBT vs. Phi Psi
Friday, January 18—
SAE vs. Lambda Chi
ZBT vs. Pi Phi

Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
ZBT	1	0	1.000
Phi Psi	1	0	1.000
Pi Phi	0	1	.000
Lambda Chi	0	1	.000
SAE	0	0	.000

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ZBT's Capture Football Championship in Play-Off

During the last week before Christmas holidays, the ZBT football team defeated the Lambda Chi's on a greater number of first downs, the score being tied 6-6. The game was a play-off for the championship since both clubs were tied for the lead at the end of the regular season, each with three victories and one defeat. This proved to be sweet revenge for the ZBT's, as earlier in the year they succumbed to this same Lambda Chi outfit 7 to 6 in a thrilling contest.

Final Football Standings

	W	L	Pct.
ZBT	4	1	.800
Lambda Chi	3	2	.600
SAE	2	2	.500
Pi Phi	1	3	.250
Phi Psi	1	3	.250

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Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

completely attempting to review anything on celluloid, with the very apt comment that he might as well be trying to review a six-day bicycle race.

Be that as it may, there's still

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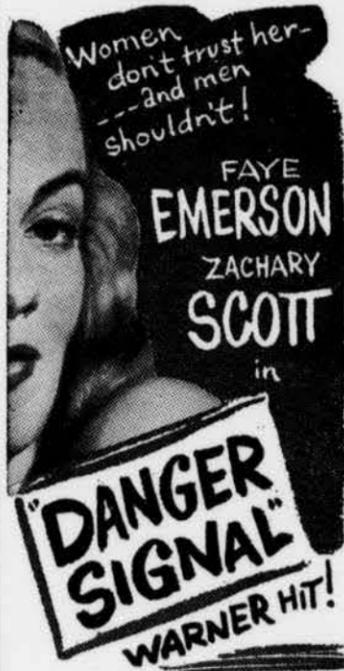
SUN - MON



with Albert Dekker and Willie Best • Produced by Paul Jones • Directed by George Marshall

Serial-Cartoon

TUES. - WED.



DICK ERDMAN • ROSEMARY De CAMP
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Selected Shorts

STARTS THURSDAY



STARRING PAUL HENREID • MAUREEN O'HARA • WALTER SLEZAK
with BINNIE BARNES • JOHN EMERY
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the State and Lyric with a full schedule this week, so... SunMon at the State brings **Hold That Blonde** with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake; if you go prepared and just in the right mood, you might get a chuckle here and there, but, otherwise, it's just pure slapstick. **Danger Signal** is the TuesWed item, having Zachary Scott and Faye Emerson Roosevelt in the leading positions; a fairly strong plot dramatically which builds up to quite an anticlimactic let-down, we are told, and are quite willing to believe.

Paul Henreid, Mureen O'Hara, and Walter Slezak colorfully swash-buckle through square-rigged galleons and period costumes to a climatic sail into the setting sun. Quite elaborate, and were it not for the spectacle of the thing we'd hardly recommend **The Spanish Main**, here ThursSat.

Now a quick run-down of Lyric "attractions" (and we mean that in its literal sense.) MonTues, Boris Karloff in **Isle of the Dead**, involving grave robbery, plague, just about anything you call for, taking place on an Aegean island during the Balkan War of 1912, of all places and times. All day Wednesday, a couple of actors we never heard of and feel sure we shall never hear of again in a movie called **Sensation Hunters**, which we should just as soon forget. Thursday only, a re-showing of **Son of Lassie**, with Peter Lawford and Donald Crisp, in technicolor. Relatively superb. And Friday-Saturday, Buster Crabbe and Al St. John in **Wild Horse Phantom**.

Campus Query

(Continued from Page Two)

the nature of the thing causes too much discrimination. They are good once you're in, but they should be good for everybody. They need to be made less exclusive... more like a club and less like a clique.

Just as an oddity, it seemed a good plan to ask one of the Virginia boys his thoughts on the matter... as long as we were over that way. The victory (basketball) however had already had its effect and the best any of the Wahoos could do for the W&L reporter was to give a sort of disdainful look. Too bad. Now we still don't know if they can think.

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Alumnus Heads Johns Hopkins

Dr. Harvey, Class of '30, Youngest to Hold Post

Dr. A. McGehee Harvey, Washington and Lee class of 1930, has been appointed Physician-in-Chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and Director of the Department of Medicine of the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. Medical circles consider the 34-year-old Dr. Harvey one of the youngest men ever to be honored by this appointment, which is one of the topmost positions of its kind in the United States.

Graduating summa cum laude from the University in 1930, Dr. Harvey received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1934. After study at the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, and in England, Dr. Harvey went into the Army where he served for three years in the Pacific. He is a specialist in neurophysiology.

While at Washington and Lee, McGehee Harvey was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and several honorary fraternities.

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I Resolve...

(Continued from Page Two)

occasionally to be found among old-fashioned individuals, namely the confusion of the meanings of the terms "resolution" and "repentance." The difference is obvious: the latter is simply the former with that element of itself removed that keeps the former from being the latter. Or, to put it more abruptly, repentance is meant for the edification of self, whereas the resolution is meant for the deception of self. Or—to quote again—as Shakespeare put it, "To be or not to be, that is the question."

Be that as it may, our central interest is more in resolutions to-

day than in speculations as to what would have happened if Cleopatra's nose had been an inch longer. For the sake of aiding future resolvers in their efforts, we have decided to include a short list of models of what a resolution might be like. Suggested for Billy Buck Armistead: I do resolve not to let the girls at Hollins see me until next week. Suggested for Rex Crimanale: I do resolve during the coming year not to use Charity Chest funds to pay for my board. Suggestion for Mr. R. N. Latture: (Co-editor's note: for my co-editor's sake this has been deleted.) Suggested for **The Columns**: We hereby resolve never again to write such an editorial as this.

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