

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Volume III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

Number 14

Dr. Gaines Will Speak To I.R.C. On Atom Bomb

General Public Invited To Attend First Group Meeting in Lee Chapel

On Tuesday evening, February 19, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of the University, will speak at an assembly sponsored by the International Relations Club on the subject of atomic energy. His subject will be, "Can the atomic Bomb Be Controlled?"

Dr. Gaines is a member of the Commission on Atomic Energy of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This commission, of which President Gaines is an Executive Committeeman, is composed largely of notable scholars, scientists, and experts in government.

This is the first assembly sponsored by the International Relations Club this year, although several speakers are to be scheduled at intervals through the semester. According to Jon Rugel, in charge of the club, "We hope that a large number of students, as well as towns-people, will hear Dr. Gaines' speech, as it will be one of the most significant speeches which has been given on the campus for some time."

The assembly is to be at 7:30 p.m. Rugel pointed out that all members of the student body were invited to come, whether planning to become regular members of the International Relations Club or not. The general public is also invited.

J. McWhorter Favored By FU

This past Monday night the Forensic Union met and discussed the subject: "Resolved, that the inhabitants of the proposed permanent site of the U.N.O. should be evicted before the area is extra-territorialized." Rex Crimionale was the speaker for the affirmative, John McWhorter opposing him for the negative. The Union decided in favor of the negative.

Mr. Crimionale prefaced his main argument by a concise and accurate explanation concerning the site itself, and related vital statistics, which served to make the debate more easily understood. He went on to enumerate his reasons for believing that the people should be evicted, the most important of which was the fact that the area will be under international jurisdiction, and the inhabitants will be forced to become nationals unless they move to areas under the jurisdiction of the country of their birth. Mr. Crimionale pointed out that no matter where the site was to be, there would be objections from the inhabitants of that site at having to leave.

Mr. McWhorter cited the fact that too large an area was demanded for use, and that some other less thickly-populated spot could be chosen. In such a case, he continued, the people should be consulted in preparation for such a move, and these people were not asked about something so highly important to them.

Next Monday's topic regards abolition of conventional dress.

The Queen of Hearts



Miss Kathryn "Nannie" Benton, escorted by Arthur Birney, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the Sweetheart Dance this evening by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee.

"Nannie," a Randolph-Macon freshman, is a natural blonde, exactly as tall as Art, and as beautiful a girl as you will find anywhere. She is a pledge of Phi Mu, social sorority.

Hailing from Danville, Virginia where her father is a banker, "Nannie" likes her studies and Arthur, whom she addresses as "Mistuh Birney."

The judges, commenting on their decision (which has been unanimously upheld by the student body) modestly admitted that "the dimple done it."

Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls!

Following is a partial list of the girls who have come to Washington and Lee this week-end to attend the dances:

Miss Jeanne White of Hollins with Bill Bowman; Miss Bebe Morgan of Southern Seminary with Shep Zinovoy; Miss Helen Meany of Kharapur, India; with G. Wood; Miss Ann Stowers of Knoxville, Tenn., with Dave Brown; Miss Betsy Matthews of Hollins with John McWhorter; Miss Heath McIntosh of Huntington, West Virginia with George Wright; Miss Evelyn Lacy of Mary Baldwin with Marshall Ellis; Miss Alice Steele of R.M.W.C. with Dick Walker; Miss Nancy Belden of Stratford College with Richard Cooley; Miss Martha Nichols of R.M.W.C. with Jack Steitz.

Miss Mary Heefner of Roanoke College with Harold Lauck; Miss Delight Nuckles of Hollins with Charlie Belcher; Miss Peggy Phillips of Southern Seminary with Sam Silverstein; Miss Frances Bennet of Southern Seminary with L. R. Shamhart; Miss Sunny Trumbo of Norfolk, Va., with Withers Davis; Miss Pat Hassler of Sweet Briar with Jack Schuber; Miss Agnes Patterson of Lexington, Va., with Wise Kelly; Miss Jean Wittrop of Southern Seminary with Joe Simpson; Miss Yetta Samovar of C.C.N.Y. with Gregg Burger; Miss Gloria Duke

of M.B.C. with Tage Munthe-Kaas.

Miss Flo Harris of M.B.C. with Tom East; Miss Ethel Kahn of Richmond, Va., Bill Bourne; Miss Betty Cline of Staunton, Va., with Tommy Wilson; Miss Ann Garly of M.B.C. with Reg Pettus; Miss Julia Holt of Sweet Briar with George Coyle; Miss Cecil Butler of Sweet Briar with Damon Yerkes; Miss Saravette Royster of Sweet Briar with Peter DeBoer; Miss Margaret Ellen White of Sweet Briar with Crawford Osborne; Miss Fanny Ulmer of Sweet Briar with Lester Lewis; Miss LaVon Wright of Sweet Briar with Ned Cancelmo.

Mrs. Nadine Yates of Waynesboro, Va., with Paul Yates; Miss Janet Sheen of Southern Seminary with Hayes Robinson; Miss Betty J. Culver of High Point, N.C., with Jeff Davis; Miss Robin Faris of R.M.W.C., with Prescott Terrell; Miss Florence Mitchell of R.M.W.C., with John Miller; Miss Robin Miller of M.B.C., with H. M. Mitchell; Miss Barbara Redman of Cincinnati, Ohio with Addison Lanier; Miss Virginia Vaughan of Hollins with Robbins Gates; Miss Patricia Allen of Hollins with John Fox; Miss Mary Frances Hurley of M.B.C., with Bill Toney.

Miss Ann Colson of Sweet Briar with Edmund S. Willis; Miss Mary

Mid-Winter Formals Open Tonight; Queen Is Macon Freshman

Vesper Service Planned Feb. 24

Rev. Faulconer to Speak; Program Opens Series

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Council, the first of a series of monthly vespers for the second semester for the student body and University community will begin Sunday, February 24, at 5:00 p.m., in Lee Chapel. Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. C. Newman Faulconer, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro, Virginia. Mr. Faulconer's topic will be "Wisdom in Small Packages."

Music will be rendered by members of the University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert See. Rogers Fred will be at the organ.

The Vesper services were a regular feature of the Christian Council activities prior to the war. In restoring the services on a monthly basis, the Council is seeking to lay a foundation for the more intensive religious emphasis anticipated for the three-day University Religious Conference planned for April 9, 10, and 11, during the week following spring holidays.

Already selected among the leaders of the Conference, which will endeavor to aid students in solving their religious problems through a series of addresses and forums, are Dr. Russell C. Stroup,

minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Virginia, distinguished for his service as a Navy chaplain during the war, and two local ministers, Dr. J. Edwin Bethea, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, and the Rev. William L. Lumpkin, minister of the Manly Memorial Baptist Church. Other leaders have yet to be selected.

To the February 24 vespers are invited all students and faculty members and the wives of both, as well as the Lexington community.

Watkins of R.M.W.C., with Albert Bruijning; Miss Hattie Rosser of Lynchburg, Va., with Roy Johnson; Miss Rotha Marone of Southern Seminary with Jim Sammons; Miss Margaret Collier of Kentucky with Vic Dalmas; Miss Marjorie Major of Hollins with O. V. Clark; Miss Marie Musgnoe of Sweet Briar with Frank Vass; Miss Pauline Braverman of R.M.W.C., with Henry Schewel; Miss Betty Lawson of South Boston, Va., with Dick Heard; Miss Martha Hatcher of Farmville with Bryan Puckett; Miss Margo Skelton of Farmville with Willie Hopkins.

Miss Betty J. Martin of M.B.C., with H. Guerriero; Miss Carlisle Baily of R.M.W.C., with Buck Bouldin; Miss Doris Williams of M.B.C. with Brent Breedin; Miss Laura Pate of Southern Seminary with Dick Hubbard; Miss Nancy

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Set to Be Largest Since 1943; Two Orchestras Signed

The Mid-Winter Dances, the first formal dances at Washington and Lee of notable size since 1943, gets under way tonight with the impressive Sweetheart Dance.

Miss Katherine Anne "Kakie" Hundley, of Farmville, will lead the figure with her escort, Jim Watson, President of the Dance Committee—until Miss Kathryn "Nannie" Benton, of Randolph-Macon, is crowned "The Queen of Hearts" by Dr. F. P. Gaines, President of the University. Miss Benton will then lead the dance for the remainder of the evening, arm-in-arm with her escort, Art Birney a W & L freshman. The members of the Dance Committee and their dates will walk in the figure. The vagabonds of Lynchburg are playing tonight.

Tomorrow night Doremus Gym will again echo the happiness of W & L students and their dates at the Junior Prom, the second and last of the Mid-winter Formals. Miss Marilyn Oden of Randolph-Macon will lead the figure. Her escort is Jon Rugel, the representative of the Junior class on the Executive Committee. The other members of the Junior class will constitute the figure. Jimmy St. Clair and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Vets Are Asked To Join Legion

By Bob Mosby

From the Lexington Post No. 95 of the American Legion has come an invitation to all veterans attending Washington and Lee. These veterans, recently discharged from service are invited to join this post and to take an active part in its work and function.

The American Legion, organized after the first World War has rapidly grown into a large and powerful body. Probably the largest of the veterans' organizations, it has pledged itself to helping the veterans of this recent war, and has been outstanding in counseling, rehabilitation, and legislation. By flooding Congress with letters demanding that the returning veteran be given every opportunity for readjustment, the Legion has been instrumental in getting better hospitalization, modified regulations on GI loans, an educational program, and many other benefits. It must be emphasized that through increased numbers, the American Legion can gain increased power.

The local Post No. 95 meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. The meetings are held in the Fire Department building on Main Street. At the present, the membership is about fifty, but

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The Columns

Serving the University Community

Published every Friday of the college year, by the students of Washington and Lee University. Editorial and Business offices: 32 Newcomb Hall. Mail address: Box 97, Lexington, Virginia. Printed by C. Harold Lauck at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University.

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

Subscription rate \$3.00 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Robert G. Patterson, Richard J. Walker, Co-Editors
Marshall S. Ellis.....News Editor
Charles R. McDowell, Jr.....Feature Editor

Reporters

News: Bill Byrnes, Dick Rogers, Mason G. Robertson, G. R. Bouldin, L. Rex Criminate, Bob Mosby, Alex Graham. Sports: Dave Caldwell, W. C. Bolen, Don Moxham.

Make-up Staff

Walter Potter, Ozzie Osborne, Charlie Robertson, Al Walker, Al Wexner.

Friday, February 15, 1946

Ties or T-Shirts?

The Columns believes that conventional dress is a worthwhile tradition and should be maintained, for it is one of the distinctions that helped in the establishment and helps in the preservation of the Washington and Lee student's reputation as a gentleman. But it is not our purpose at this time to discuss the merits or demerits of conventional dress requirements, in se.

It is rather the purpose of this editorial to demand that—if the requirements are to stay—they shall be maintained inflexibly and there must be no exceptions allowed. Prerequisite to the strict enforcement of this rule are two conditions: (1) the student body as a whole must be very definitely of the opinion that the enforcement is worthwhile; and (2) there must be a specific and unequivocal statement of the rule and its applications, by those in authority. "Those in authority" would presumably be the Executive Committee, although **The Columns** has so far been unable to detect any willingness on their part to accept the responsibility which goes with their authority.

Not a case can be made for either the abolition or the modification of the Conventional Dress requirements. Abolitionists argue that clothes will not make the man, and that each student should be allowed to dress as he pleases. Modificationists argue that modern dress trends are toward utilitarianism rather than formalism, and that traditions—even Washington and Lee traditions—should never be allowed to hamper progress. And we will not deny the right of either of these factions to its own opinion.

We will deny, however, that either faction is free to put its opinions into practice in a school where such action would cause embarrassment to the majority. The majority at Washington and Lee feel that our university benefits by the gentlemanly dress requirements, and have undertaken to impose these requirements on all students on the grounds that their infringement would be detrimental to the group as a whole. This majority is essential, not only to justify the requirements but also to see that they are carried out. If at any time this majority sinks to a minority, then the conventional dress requirements will not only be impossible to enforce, but will not be justified and should rightly be dropped.

The first prerequisite to the maintenance of conventional dress requirements, then, is a majority of the student body in its favor. The second prerequisite is that someone—with the backing of the Student Body—take the responsibility for seeing that those requirements are enforced. The Assimilation Committee at the present time has authority only over freshmen, at **The Columns** sees it, the responsibility lies with the Executive Committee to do one of three things: (1) invest the Assimilation Committee with authority over upper classmen; (2) create a new committee; or (3) undertake the job itself. Furthermore, a clear-cut statement of the conventional dress requirements at Washington and Lee must be made. Typical questions which must be answered: Are bush coats tolerated for upper classmen, and if so, why not for freshmen? Are veterans subject to the same requirements as non-veterans?

Many complaints have been heard lately about the laxity in matters of dress. The time has come when we must take stock and decide if gentlemanly dress requirements are still desirable at Washington and Lee, and if so see that they are enforced.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Our overly redundant and equally tactless attack on the well-known Mary Baldwin situation having caused a flurry or activity in Staunton, we feel very happy. Our success, if you wish to call it that, has gone to our head. (Any Navy veteran will realize that were we a punster we could have done wonders with that last sentence.) Anyway, last week we were imbued with a great respect for the power of the press and we set out to find some other wrong to right.

Deciding to leave the Southern filibuster to Marshall Ellis, who comes from Bilbo's own state (for all we know, they are buddies), we hunted around for a nice, insignificant, little wrong which we could right in a few hundred words. But we were thwarted at every turn. We went into the uncustomer-conscious State looking for trouble and were waited on so fast it made our head swim; we sneaked into McCrum's to check on an accusation of "sluggish service" and a milk shake was delivered before we could untangle our timepiece from the cluster of medals and trophies on our watch-chain; we prepared a column about the unpatriotic results of playing the national anthem every day at the State Theatre and were reprimanded by numerous patriots who think "it's a darn good

idea"; we snickered at the Confederate flag that often appears in front of the Court House, where United States justice is dispensed, and were threatened with a story about tar and feathers; we ventured into Jabo's Philosophical Forum and Cue Palace to build up a gripe about the sadly dilapidated condition of the pool tables, and found new green felt on every table, worthy of Willie Hoppe (who couldn't have beaten the shark who separated us from considerable currency in less time than it takes to say "Rack!"). As far as we could see, there were no wrongs to be righted in Lexington, so we returned to our lair to write a column demanding not one but two men's rooms at Mary Baldwin.

Then came our run-in with the stop-light. The purpose of a stop-light is obvious—to keep cars from running into each other. But in Lexington the thing is overdone; when a Lexington stop-light turns red it stays red until it thunders. Enough gas is wasted in one day, waiting on Lexington's ultra-conservative stop-lights, to burn down three old, insured fraternity houses and Reid Hall.

The particular stop-light that we tangled with stayed red for what seemed like several hours.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By Bill Hart

(Editor's note: This week Bill Hart answers Marshall Ellis' pro-Big-Business argument which appeared in the last issue.)

Last week there appeared in this column words in regard to the present knock-down drag-out fight between U.S. Steel and Labor, which, if carefully read, could have been summed up in one or two sentences to the effect that Labor was wrong on all points, Steel was right, and that Steel had rather harm itself and Labor before submitting to the excessive demands of the latter.

In the first place there is no doubt that both big businesses, Steel and Labor, should arrive at some conclusive compromise and start the wheels of industry humming once again. But is it right that Steel should be given all the lasting benefits of such a compromise? Or should Labor? In my opinion neither should be allowed precedence over the other; both should receive fair deals as benefits two integral parts of the American system of industry. But Labor has acceded to the excessive demands of Big Business long enough. Labor itself is now in that class, a Big Business in its own right. All through the course of history Labor has been systematically ground under the heel of management and now that it is eventually receiving recognition and raising its head to speak in behalf of its own interests, its demands should be listened to.

During the period of the war, Labor received greatly enlarged pay envelopes; management made more money through war contracts than it had ever known before, and business was booming. Then came peace and simultaneously lower pay rates for Labor whereas prices remained static. Strikes inevitably developed but Big Business cared little and why should it with government contracts still valid and billions of dollars to burn? Labor is not asking for prodigious increase but

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The Lighter Side

By Dave Guthrie and Bill Romaine

Victor Borge— Kraft to Kern

A few years ago there appeared on the Kraft Music Hall a young Dane, Victor Borge by name, who proceeded to play havoc with an unusual combination of verbal and musical antics. This versatile fellow gained in popularity, and soon had his own weekly program, quick progress for anyone in the radio game. That great mecca of new talent, Hollywood, soon swooped him up, and now he has several movies to his credit, with definite indications that such substantial success will continue.

As far as we're concerned, you can chalk up another coup for the gentleman's new album, "A Victor Borge Program," which incidentally, is a tribute to the man's versatility. Of the four

records in the album, four sides are straight musical selections, the remainder of the collection being pure Borge inanity. Probably the two most unusual sides are "A Lesson in Composition," and "Blue Serenade," the former of which delves into the intricacies of writing great music. Out of all this foolishness, however, comes a selection of real musical stature, one which is a composite of several very famous selections. Well-worth listening to for musical value, also, are Brahms' "Lullaby," Grieg's famous "Rhapsody," and the Kern - Hammerstein smash-hit, "All the Things You are." The "Mozart Opera," and two sides of "Phonetic Punctuation" are of a brand of insanity that cannot be put down on paper; you'll just have to listen to them, and we recommend just that to you.

Men About Town . . .

By Russ Drake and Roy Witte

We had begun to suspect ourselves of being recognized as well-intentioned lads, but when a trip to Sweetbriar last Sat. nite revealed that the dell had been fenced off for the Mid-Winter occasion we realized that a slight divergence of opinion was present in the scheming mind of whoever designs protection for the young ladies over there. To the ineptly curious, the dell is to Sweetbriar as the casbah is to Algiers, and you may easily imagine the frustration (for lack of a better word) produced when countless eager individuals, drugged by the feisty aroma of their date's perfume, found the path to experience blocked by intricately strung high voltage cables . . . ample persons were observed banking head-on into strategically placed brick walls. We have been informed that among the identified bodies were those of Kelton, Burton, Birney, Lundy, and Glasgow . . .

Bane of Baldwin

Charlie Belcher, mistaking his date for Choo-Choo Laverne and she in turn thinking that George Raft had advanced upon her, rhumbaed his way to fame before a fascinated audience at Baldwin Saturday nite . . . also in great evidence were the ever-present Bill Richards and Ralph Davis, ably assisted by friend Tog, the Norwegian, who gathered first-hand evidence on life in a way the fatherland has never known—what way is beyond our power to express, as are most things.

Trouble, Always Trouble

Brother Jim Lovin's attempt to import two young twills from his native haunt for the forthcoming shindig has met with calamity as we go to press but the exact reciprocal of his failure in this field of combat is indicated by the scope of success attained on relatively foreign ground, the plains of Richmond—all good authority has implored us to believe that a certain sweet inhabitant of this fair city has expressed herself as desiring the cessation of life unless she becomes the object of Sir Lovin's widely coveted attentions in the near future (which makes the swine owe us exactly on buck).

Youth Runs Wild

Taking the advice of some of the more prominent of the high-pressure boys of the Dance Committee, a host of brand-new Minks descended on the hapless beauties of Randolph College For Makin Women (we've used this gag before, but you try thinking up something new every week and you'll understand the frequent repetition of this filler with a by-line) and found waiting for them an open house (we prefer open arms) party, thrown by the sororities of the aforementioned institution. (How our sentences do run on.) The obvious purpose of this invasion was to find suitable company for this week's tremendous comedy in two acts, commonly referred to as the Mid-Winter Formal. Finding suitable company for such rascals as Ad Lanier, Frank Markoe, and "Punchy" Stieff (old hands at the Macon game) may prove a trifle difficult (we have a few former blind dates that might possibly fill the bill). It seems that the Knaves (with a capital Kad) made the hazardous trip down Highway Sixty, swerving from their course for neither friend, foe, nor pedestrian, and with a final burst of speed, roared up to the cloistered walls, which protect Macon lasses from the vacuous stares of passers by, just in time for the first course of the evening meal. After enjoying thoroughly the sumptuous repast, it occurred to several of the damsels who were present that the boys might like to trip the light fantastic. The boys (artists in the art of Terpsichore) replied that they would love to dance, in fact that was why they had to rush off so abruptly—they were expected at Sweetbriar that very minute for a rather formal affair where everyone dances . . . Returning from their sojourn with the hoity-toi, the three gentlemen in question (and some do question) decided that since it was extremely late in the evening, it might be a good idea if they were to find a place to sleep. Nothing daunted by the fact that they were then in the midst of Lynchburg's finest residential section, they proceeded to canvass numerous homes for the purpose in mind which was (obviously) to grab a few minutes of slumber. Here our reporter lost track of the wayfarers, and consequently we aren't quite sure if their quest was fruitful. We do know that on that same night many frantic appeals to the carabinieri were made by Lynchburg's more prominent citizens to "Come here at once and take these prowlers back to the colony . . ."

To Be Continued

Assuming that everything is accounted for one might say that the past week has been a relatively calm one—the numbered atrocities are few and Monday morning last dawned brightly, minus the usual score of ice bags and loud moans of "I want a Bromo" but we cannot be so bold as to predict the same three mornings hence—in fact, if we have retained the power to predict three mornings hence it will be because Fritchie forgot to spike the punch.

Washington & Lee Generals Trimmed; Upset 40-26 by Roanoke, 55-19 by VPI

Miller Leads Scoring As Maroons Trounce W&L

A Roanoke spurt midway in the second half gave the Maroons a 40-26 victory over the Washington and Lee Generals on the winners' court Tuesday night. Up until that point, the Blues had hung closely on their adversaries' heels, but the Salem squad was out to avenge the stinging defeat they had suffered at the hands of the Generals earlier in the season. Charley McDowell led the losers' scoring with seven points, but individual honors went to Roanoke's sparkling little forward, Miller, who accounted for fourteen of his team's total points.

The game started slowly, but W & L's Roehl deposited a foul shot to get things under way. Ondrasik whipped in a long set shot from the right, Crush sank a free throw, and Miller hit the twine to jump the Maroons into a 5 to 1 lead. McDowell and Lee then made good their foul shots, only to have Miller and Crush immediately do the same for Roanoke. Roehl once again sank his foul try, but together Miller and Silcox gathered four points to keep their team ahead. Shep Zinovoy slipped in a neat one-hander for the Generals, and the score stood 13-6.

Crush completed a push attempt from the left, but McDowell came through with a nice pivot shot, and teammate Roehl made his free throw. Gruber cut loose with one over his shoulder from the sideline; Vierbuchen and Bean each sank a foul try for the Generals, but Miller then followed with a fast crip from the foul circle. Bean bounced back in the Blues' name by tapping in a rebound, ending the first half with the scoreboard reading 17-13 for the Maroons.

McDowell narrowed the leaders' margin at the opening of the second frame with a long set shot, but Miller retaliated by collecting four quick points for Roanoke. George Wood did his night's scoring of four points in almost one lump when he sank several foul shots. Miller kept up his hot pace, and the Maroons jumped to a 29-20 lead. Feeling the spirit, the Salem hardwooders blasted the twine incessantly and bounded still farther ahead by 38-20. Gruber made an easy lay-up for Roanoke's last tally, and the Blues took over for the few remaining minutes. Tobayansen ended the whole fray with one of his high, arching one-handers from mid-court to make the final count 40-26.

For the majority of the game, the Generals displayed a much tighter defense than in previous encounters, but they muffed the innumerable scoring opportunities offered them. The Maroons were a completely different outfit than the one so thoroughly trounced by the Blues earlier in the season. Bright spots in the losers' game were Lee's passing and ball-handling and Zinovoy's and Vierbuchen's outstanding defensive work.

Baseball Practice Monday; Pitchers-Catchers Wanted

All candidates for pitcher and catcher on the 1946 baseball team are asked to report to Doremus Gym at 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 18. In issuing the call for batterymen at this time Coach R. A. Smith said that he hoped to give these men workouts before issuing a general call for the rest of the squad. All candidates for manager of baseball are asked to turn out at the same time.

Sports

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Generalizing . . .

By Bill Burton

With only four games remaining on the schedule and a record so far of two victories and seven defeats, the prospects of Washington and Lee finishing even a mediocre season are slim, indeed. Two of these remaining four tilts look like sure defeats, for on the 15th and the 19th the squad comes to grips with Camp Pickett and V.P.I. respectively. In a previous encounter with Pickett the Generals lost 57-45 and last Saturday night were taken over the coals by Tech to the tune of 55-19. However, the two home contests with Davidson on February 22 and 23 will give the team a chance to register some Southern Conference triumphs, provided they snap out of their trance and play a little basketball.

Harris

One reason for the Generals sudden collapse was the loss of Leon Harris, 6 foot 5 inch center, at the start of the second semester. Harris had been a great help to the team during the first semester; his height enabled him to take off many rebounds and he could be counted on for nine or ten points per game. However, he was forced to quit basketball because of his heavy lab schedule, and as yet, Cy Young has been unable to find another such skyscraper on the campus. Of the four new players on the squad, George Wood seems to stand out the most. In three games so far, Wood has collected 19 points and has been a valuable asset to the team under the boards. But even with the addition of these new men, an up and coming bunch was broken up when Harris was forced to quit. It will take some time before the new men catch onto Cy's style of play, and with but four games to go it looks rather doubtful if the team will start clicking again before the end of the season.

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Generals Run Afoul VPI Scoreboard 32-9 at Half

By Don Moxham

Making their first Southern Conference basketball start in nearly four years, Washington and Lee's Generals ran afoul of a high riding V.P.I. quintet Saturday night in Doremus Gymnasium, dropping the tilt by the score of 55-19.

Dominating the play off both backboards, Tech made a runaway of the game early in the first half, while a close guarding defense kept Coach "Cy" Young's team from taking anything but the most difficult shots throughout the game.

The Gobblers rang up five quick points before George Wood sank a two handed push shot from the sidecourt. Playing hard and furiously, Tech added six more points to its lead before Wood again scored, by tapping in a rebound, making the count 11-4. Harris, who a year ago was a prisoner of war in Germany, dropped in a jump shot for V.P.I., and Wool and Ruddell traded free throws. With the score 14-5, Charlie McDowell came through with a pretty pivot shot, and it looked as though W & L might start to move; however, led by the all - Conference guard, Harry Bushkar, Tech retaliated with seven consecutive points, putting the game far out of the reach of the Generals. McDowell heaved one in from twenty five feet out, but the tide was only momentarily stemmed. Taking advantage of the tiring W & L team, V.P.I. proceeded to rack up 11 quick counters, mainly through the use of a

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quick break, before the half ended. The Scoreboard read 32-9, at intermission.

The second half started slowly with neither team being able to score during the first four minutes of play. Jack Roehl found the range with a set shot, but Tech came back to snow the Generals under with a deluge of baskets. Even with the V.P.I. reserves on the floor the score continued to mount steadily.

Late in the game George Wood dropped in a brace of baskets giving him nine points for the night's work, one shy of half the Washington and Lee total. Wood is the only player of the W & L team boasting any former collegiate experience.

Although Harry Bushkar scored ten to lead both teams, Shep Zinovoy did a nice job of guarding the Gobblers' ace. Ball players as fast and agile as Bushkar are rare, and it is nearly impossible to blanket this type, however Zinovoy did hold him to a minimum of close shots.

V.P.I.'s coach, George Proctor, who directed W & L's basketball fortunes in 1942, showed that he still believes in straight basketball when he yanked one of his better players, Joe Ruddell, off the floor in nothing flat for letting ride with a very fancy but inaccurate back-handed pass.

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Golf Classes Begin

All men who would like to be in the golf class should attend the initial meeting at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, February 20, in the gymnasium.

Mr. Twombly is especially interested in forming a golf team and anyone who would like to try out for this team should contact him immediately.

I-M Court Season Opens

Mr. "Cy" Twombly announced this week that the intramural basketball season will open at 5:30 on Wednesday of the coming week, February 20, with Phi Psi playing the Law School and SAE vs. Lambda Chi.

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**MISSING
PAGES**

Date List

(Continued from Page One)

Susk of Southern Seminary with Bill Rattner; Miss Barbara O'Conner of Hollins with Tom Tucker; Miss Ardyce Fratus of Sweet Briar with John Barry; Miss Lee Walsh of Southern Seminary with W. C. Bolen; Miss Maisie Mays of Madison with H. Berry; Miss Betty Bean of Sweet Briar with Horace Kilton; Miss Rosie Skaggs of Hollins with W. J. Moore.

Miss Beverly Bohn of Southern Seminary with R. Fritchie; Miss Janet McConnell of Southern Seminary with Bev Owens; Miss Mimi Powell of Sweet Briar with F. Glasgow; Miss Marcy Wood of Smith with Lee Carter; Miss Napie Benton of R.M.W.C., with Art Birney; Miss Dot Wilson of M.B.C., with A. Alexander and C. Brooks; Miss Betty Hanger of Staunton with Larry Anderson.

Miss Mary Ann Lewis of M.B.C., with Randolph Carter; Miss Alice Denham of Washington, D.C., with Buddy Cromelin; Miss Charlene Edwards of Kingsport, Tenn., with Spence Leonard; Miss Haden Whatley of R.M.W.C., with Walt Kingsbury; Miss Jed Canby of M.B.C., with Dadds Sullivan; Miss Betty Ricker of Hollins with A. Signaigo.

Out on a Limb

(Continued from Page Two)

merely enough to maintain a decent standard of living which it has never known before.

U.S. Steel is promised its increase in the price per ton; La-

WARNER BROS. STATEMat. Daily & Sun. 2 & 4 p.m.
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Screen Play by Dudley Nichols - Story by Leo McCarey
Released through RKO Radio Pictures

Starts Fri., Feb. 22



SZ SAKALL EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
JULIE BISHOP WILLIAM PRINCE
SCREEN PLAY BY CHARLES HOFFMANN
FROM A STORY BY PHILIP WYLDE
DIRECTED BY BUSBY BERKELEY

News—Cartoon

bor demands only its fair share in the profits which it helps to make. Big Business wishes to sell the luxuries it manufactures but this can be done only if the public has a purchasing power to buy them and this can be done only by keeping pay envelopes fat enough to allow for purchasing. This may or may not cause inflation but as long as prices are controlled that evil can be at least retarded. The main thing now is to bring Steel and Labor together under a mutual contract of guarantee. Once that is done, the problem of inflation can be worked out.

Steel may or may not be trying to break up the power of the NLRB, but it is certainly conclusive that it fears a strongly organized Labor that can force its demands upon management and be heard.

American Legion

(Continued from Page One)

with the influx of new members from the W & L campus, it is hoped that this can be doubled.

Membership dues at the Lexington Post are \$3.00 a year. There is no initiation fee. Any of the students who are interested in joining the American Legion can get additional information by seeing Mr. Agnor at the Railway Express office, or by seeing Mr. Charlie Dunlap at the Myers Hardware store on Main Street. Both of these men will be glad to help any of the veterans.

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Reporter-at-Large

(Continued from Page Two)

When the thing finally gave in, we rushed home, procured a stopwatch, and returned to the scene to check the time consumed by one red filibuster. The result was unbelievable; actually, it only stayed red thirty-five seconds, no matter how often we timed it. At first, that didn't seem very long, but the more we thought about it, the more of a case we built up. Not being one to give in to a stop-light, we finally concluded, after extensive research and slide-rule calculation, that thirty-five seconds is a hell of a long time. For instance, did you know that Mr. Irwin Bauman of Ohio, national corn-husking champion, can husk twenty-seven ears of corn in just that time? (We looked all this stuff up, and defy correction.) Or you should know that in thirty-five seconds Mr. Jesse Owens, also of Ohio, can run 304 meters, which is farther than from Steve's Diner to Mrs. Didiwick's gate and that's up hill all the way. While you are waiting for the stop-light, a P-80 can fly from Lexington to Buena Vista—which we wouldn't advise. Also, in that seemingly short time, a horse named Greyhound pulled a man

and an all-steel sulky 535 yards, and a man named Ivar Ballangrad scooted a quarter of a mile on ice-skates. In the same thirty-five seconds, almost anyone can negotiate on foot the longest concrete non-suspension footbridge in the world which passes over a tunnel, a navigable stream, a busy railroad, and a tennis court that Bill Tilden and Fred Perry have played on. Imagine that. Or, if you want a frightening example, a radar impulse can make fourteen and a half round-trips to the moon while the light in question is red, making the last trip home on the caution light. So, you see, thirty-five seconds is a long time, anyway you look at it.

Incidentally, on Sunday morn-

ings during the hours, 4d Bafntt Bings during the church hours, our problem doesn't exist. The long-winded stop-lights are turned off in Lexington and traffic direction is left to Providence.

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