

Denver Wood Signs To Coach Generals' Line

Played College Football With Head Coach Lewis; Will Arrive Here Aug. 1

(Special to The Columns)
Denver D. "Woody" Wood, formerly a star athlete at Ohio University, has been appointed to the coaching staff at Washington and Lee, and will assume his duties on August 1. This announcement was made today by the Athletic Director R. A. "Captain Dick" Smith.

The appointment completes the coaching staff for the season ahead. Art Lewis, serving as head coach, will have Wood handling the line, Carl Wise, the backs, and Harry H. Broadbent, the ends.

Since graduating from Ohio U. in 1938, the 32-year-old Wood has coached six teams in seven years, that includes 3 service and 3 high school teams. During the past three years while serving as a Lieutenant in the navy, Wood served on the coaching staffs at Georgia Pre-Flight, Pensacola, and Rensselaer Poly in Troy, N.Y. The high school positions were at Atica and Kenton, Ohio, with the only two-year stint at Oak Hill, Ohio.

Lewis and Wood are intimate associates of long standing, since during the 1935 season at Ohio U., they held the tackle posts on the team there. The head coach has expressed his confidence in wood's ability to handle every aspect of line play expertly.

Besides playing four years of top-notch football at the Ohio institution and being named to the All-Buckeye Conference team in his senior year, Wood was on the track team for three years.

At present, the new coach is completing requirements for a Master's Degree in Speech and Arts at his alma mater.

29 To Graduate This Summer

9 From Law School and 20 Academic Students To Receive Diplomas in Aug.

Twenty-nine students in the Academic, Commerce, and Law schools are expected to graduate upon completion of the summer school.

Those men who will receive their Bachelor of Arts degree are: William F. Addison, John L. Barrett, Alan Bauer, Wallace E. Clayton, Clarence P. Johnson, Jr., Kenneth D. Moxley, Henry H. Schewel, Grady M. Strickland, Jr., Allan F. Turner, Jay N. Wemple, George T. Wood, and Richard T. Wright.

Frank G. Burger, Truman D. Donoho, Jr., John P. Jordan, Louis E. Jorel, Donald H. Putnam, Jr., and Lester R. Weller, III are to be given a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree.

The above-named men will receive their degrees on August 30, 1946, although three of them, Henry H. Schewel, Allan F. Turner, and Frank G. Burger will have completed their work toward the degree by July 19, 1946.

On September 21, 1946, the Law School will award degrees in Bachelor of Law to Charles F. Bagley, Jr., Thomas Q. Garth, Jr., Carter Glass, III, Marion G. Heatwole, Harry G. Kincaid, Robert O. McDonald, Joseph A. Overton, Jr., Francis T. Strang, and Clifford L. Walters.

Two other men, who are first-year law students, will have completed their requirements toward a Bachelor of Arts degree, and they will receive it at the same time as the awarding of the law degrees. They are: David G. Brown, and William M. Otter.

Keep Off the Grass

All students are requested to keep off the football field as much as possible, since an effort is being made to put it into shape for next fall.

Davidson Park Construction Progresses



Construction was moving according to schedule at Davidson Park student housing project last week. Workmen are shown above hoisting a pre-fabricated roof section into place on a five-unit house. Staff Photo by Phillips

New Construction Now Underway To House Record Enrollment

Ex-Army Barracks Behind Gym To Be Renovated

By Buzz French

According to Mr. Carlyle Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, plans are completed and work has begun to construct a new football locker room under the west end of the grandstand on Wilson Field, and to recondition the barracks in back of Doremus Gymnasium which will be used to house students this fall. The locker room will provide shower and dressing room facilities right on the field for the Generals, eliminating the long walk to and from the field from the gymnasium. The new "dormitory" will be a temporary structure to house the overflow of students enrolling this fall. Plans are also being formulated to recondition the seven tennis courts.

Renovation Costly

The existing structure in back of the gymnasium was utilized as a barracks by the Army School for Personnel Services during their stay on the campus. It is to be renovated at an approximate cost of six thousand dollars, and in spite of its temporary nature, will provide very adequate facilities for thirty eight students. Divided into four sections, it will contain two sleeping rooms and two study rooms. Double decker beds will be used and each man will have a large closet and a study table. Toilets are to be installed, but the men will have to take their showers in the gymnasium. The building itself is to be sealed, strengthened and repainted. A ceiling of Celotex, and insulating material, will be installed along with four forced hot air heaters. Three thousand dollars of the total costs will be spent for equipment to furnish the dormitory and the other three thousand will be used to renovate the building. Mr. Lynch says that there will be more floor space per man in this structure than now exists in the Freshman Dormitory.

Locker Room Plans

Cement is now being poured for the floor of the new locker room under the grandstands. This room will contain a large space to be used for lockers and a dressing room, an office for coaches, toilets, an equipment room, and ten showers, supplied with hot water by two six hundred gallon tanks. The estimated cost for this construction is four thousand dollars. All the work on the locker room and the new dormitory is being done by the maintenance men employed by the University.

Mr. Edwin Twombly, associate professor of physical education, stated that work can not begin on the tennis courts until details have been arranged for obtaining the money from the planned alumni drive. The plans, as worked out so far, include resurfacing the five asphalt courts with a resilient cork-like material. It is estimated that the seven clay courts are now being used only forty per cent of the time possible for use because it takes half a day or more for them to dry after a rain.

The persons in charge hope to cover these courts with a green sand-like composition which will dry in twenty to thirty minutes. Mr. Twombly hopes to have all this work done by the end of the summer. It is estimated that this work will cost approximately ten thousand dollars.

Although a large number of wives may be attending classes this fall, the University has no plans underway to provide wash-room facilities for the ladies. Mr. Lynch said, however, that there would be facilities available for them if the situation becomes acute.

Dodson Named Interim Pres. of Student Body

The Executive Committee announced Tuesday night that T. Ryland Dodson, present Secretary of the Student Body has been appointed Acting-President of the Student Body to fill the vacancy created by Add Lanier's withdrawal from the second term this summer. Charles R. McDowell, Jr., was elected to fill the Secretary post which Dodson left. Both Add Lanier, Vice President of the Student Body and John Fox, President, will be in school this fall to assume their respective posts, Dodson stated.

The Executive Committee also announced that University President Francis P. Gaines has approved the Committee's appointment. (Continued on Page Four)

W-L Students Unanimously Favor Informal Dances During Summer

By Bill Allen

In response to a survey conducted by our inquiring reporter, 100% of those questioned, who, in the opinion of our reporter constitute a reasonable cross-section of the student body, favor informal dances rather than formal ones for the duration of the summer. Below is a series of quotations from those questioned, showing the varying shades of opinion.

The question asked each man was: "What kind of a dance do you prefer for the summer... formal or informal?"

Hill Maury, Phi Delta Theta—"I like a formal dance better, but due to climatic conditions, I think that an informal one will be better this summer."

Don Moxham, Delta Tau Delta—"I think that informals are better."

Ted Houston, Alpha Tau Omega—"Informals—let's have another seersucker ball."

Gene Pratt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"Informal, and we ought to have another dance."

Jack Guthrie, Sigma Chi—"Informals."

Sam White, Pi Epsilon Phi—"Informal. I can't see a formal in the summer time. I thought that the last one was just swell. An informal is the thing to have."

Interfraternity Council Sets Rush Week for Sept. 12-19 Allowing Four Dates Daily

Plans Progress For Opening Set, Other Dances

Dr. L. J. Desha Resigns From Dance Board After Fifteen Years Service

By Fred Holley

Doctor Lucius Junius Desha, Professor of Chemistry and recently appointed Dean of the University, has resigned as a member of the Dance Board after twenty-five years of service in that capacity. It was announced recently by Gene Marable, president of the Dance Board. "His services to Washington and Lee's social activities have been sterling and immeasurable," Marable commented. As yet, he added, there has been no successor appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Doctor Desha's resignation.

"We are planning for a year of big-time dances beginning in September," Marable said, in answer to a question regarding the future activities of the Dance Board. To date, he pointed out, there are no specific plans in progress, but the President of Opening Dances, Charley Belcher, SAE junior, is negotiating for a suitable band. The tentative dates for Openings are October 10-11.

Marable recalled the glories of past dances and expressed a certainty that they would be revived in the year ahead. "All we need is student enthusiasm and I venture to predict that our dances will become progressively bigger and better," he asserted.

The last big Openings were held in November, 1942, under the presidency of Earl Alverson and featured the music of Bobby Byrne and his orchestra with vocals by Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton. The VMI Commanders were secured for the other evening of the two-day dance set.

Marable, who was elected president of Fancy Dress in May, had no details to release on this nation-famous set at which the late Hal Kemp and many others used to play. Last Fancy Dress dances were held in January, 1943, and guided by Bev Fitzpatrick. They (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

Saturday, July 20: Full Holiday.
Monday, July 22: Forensic Union meets at Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Assimilation Committee meets at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 23: Executive Committee meets in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24: Inter-Fraternity Council meets in Student Union at 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 25: Stamp Club meets in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
Wives Club meets in Student Union at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, July 26: The Columns Staff meets in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Confusion in Dorm Will Be Minimized By a Recent Ruling

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced Wednesday afternoon that rush week will begin on Thursday, September twelfth and will last until the nineteenth. Rushing will take place every afternoon of that week and no classes have been scheduled until Monday morning. No laboratory periods have been listed until Wednesday, September 18, and no rushing will take place between the hours of nine a.m. and two p.m., to give all students time to register.

A different method of rushing will be employed during the coming rush week this fall. Eighteen tables will be set up in the patio outside the Freshman Dormitory, each table representing a fraternity. Students wishing to be rushed will sign up at the various tables and will be given cards with the date and time they are to have appointments with the fraternities. This method of dating students will eliminate the former roundabout method which has been employed in signing up for dates. In the past fraternity members have canvassed the dormitory for eligibles with the results that many were overlooked.

Under the present system each prospective fraternity man will have a date card indicating the time and place he will be picked up by each fraternity. Members of the various fraternities will call for and deliver the rushees for the 22 two hour dates that have been scheduled.

Official Schedule

The following is a schedule for rush week which the Inter-Fraternity Council made public Wednesday night:

Thursday, September 12: 6:00-7:45 p.m.; 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Friday, September 13: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00; 6:30-8:00; 8:15-10:00.
Saturday, September 14: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00; 6:30-8:00; 8:15-10:00.
Sunday, September 15: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00; 6:30-8:00; 8:15-10:00.
Monday, September 16: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00.
Tuesday, September 17: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00.
Wednesday, September 18: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00.
Thursday, September 19: 2:00-4:00; 4:15-6:00.

Rush week this year will again take on the aspects of the pre-war rushing season. Most of the fraternities have had their houses renovated, according to Al Philpott, and this will enable the Greek letter societies again hold their "dates" at fraternity houses. During the war when most houses were closed it was necessary for the fraternities to rent banquet space at the various restaurants throughout town or to take trips to Goshen Pass and Natural Bridge for the parties and other festivities.

Rush cards will be at the fraternity houses ready for mailing within the next week. Cards will be mailed to all freshmen now on the campus, and The Registrar's Office has provided the fraternities with lists of students who will come to Washington and Lee this fall. However, students who do not receive rush cards through the mail or who lose any of the ones they receive can obtain duplicate cards from the tables set up in the patio.

Most members of the Inter-Fraternity Council believe that the new system of rushing will be far superior to that used during the war and it will save much energy that heretofore has been wasted by mistakes in schedule, wrong dates, overlooked students.

Price To Head Religious Work

Received AB Degree from Washington-Lee in '36

The new Director of Religious Work and advisor to the Christian Council will be The Reverend Mr. James Ligon Price, Jr., of Chase City, Virginia, announced President Francis P. Gaines. At present, Rev. Price holds a pastorate at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, Louisiana, and is expected to assume office here at Washington and Lee in September.

Journalism Major

Reverend Price received his A.B. degree from this university with the class of 1936, having majored in Journalism. While on the campus, he was a popular and an active worker in the University and held the positions of associate editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, property manager of the Troubadours, and a member of the Glee Club. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and belonged also to Sigma Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary journalism and Biology fraternities respectively. The Committee on International Relations and White Friars also had him as a part of their organizations.

After his graduation from Washington and Lee, Rev. Price attended Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, where he graduated at the top of his class. Following his ordination, he spent a short time as pastor of the Saint Charles Presbyterian Church New Orleans and was subsequently commissioned a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He was released from the service in June 1946 after having completed foreign duty at the Pearl Harbor Marine Barracks.

Dr. F. P. Gaines Awarded Medal by Great Britain

President Francis P. Gaines has been awarded His Majesty's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom by King George VI of England, it was learned here recently. The announcement follows: "His Majesty's Ambassador presents his compliments to Dr. Francis P. Gaines, and has the honor to inform him that the King has been pleased to award him His Majesty's Medal for Services in the Cause of Freedom. "Lord Inverchapel would like to offer his personal congratulations on this well merited award. "Owing to the shortage of metal in the United Kingdom some time may elapse before the insignia of the decoration can be sent, but it is hoped that the appropriate ribbon will be available shortly."

The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, July 19, 1946

State of The Columns

This is the fifth edition of the summer Columns, and barring a rather imposing array of possible mishaps, there will be five more. So, in accordance with the old American custom of making the half-way point of anything an "occasion," we take this opportunity to let the paper editorialize about itself.

Normally there is no Washington and Lee newspaper published during summer sessions; however, this is certainly not a normal summer session. This year, for a great many boys who are fighting hard to catch their education up with their age, the heat represents the only difference between summer school and regular school. The Publication Board felt that a student body of 450 warranted a newspaper, regardless of the season, so it was decided to continue *The Columns* right up to the time the semi-divine Ring-tum Phi takes over in September.

A great deal of trouble was anticipated in organizing a competent staff, but it did not materialize. A number of comparatively experienced boys volunteered readily, and it is this staff which Managing Editor Walt Potter will take with him to form the nucleus of next year's paper. The trouble came, then, not in locating a staff, but from a source which was not anticipated—that is, the subscribers, or rather, the lack of subscribers. It never occurred to us that we would have as few as 200 student subscribers. This was only a temporary disappointment to the editorial staff, but the red-ink-shy business staff is still unhappy.

The editorial staff, which doesn't have to balance the books, soon forgot this disheartening lack of support and set about publishing the newspaper. Some weeks it has been a scramble to fill the paper, and other weeks more material has been junked for lack of space than has been published. We have tried every week though, to present any news, campus or national, which concerns our readers directly. This use of news about national issues is a departure from college paper tradition, as is our over-liberal use of by-lines over stories which represent hours of work on the part of a boy who usually would receive no credit. Whether or not *The Columns* is a success financially, it is a successful laboratory for the staff, the members of which, in the majority, plan to enter the field of journalism as a career.

This staff has been encouraged, however (and the business staff slightly embittered) by the indications that even though we have less than 200 student subscribers, we have close to 450 student readers.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I interviewed several members of the Law School this week regarding B. Judy's criticism of the law students for the alleged non-signing of the O.P.A. These interviews indicate, that the criticism is considered without foundation by the majority of the law students. Most maintained that the two basic reasons law students did not sign the petition were the fact that the petition was not circulated thoroughly enough among them and that the wording of the petition led them to believe it favored the retention of the O.P.A. status quo.
Many men in law school took exception to Judy's statement that the Law School "failed almost to a man to sign the petition." According to an informal survey conducted among the members of the law classes by Paul Shuford over fifty per cent of them did sign the petition.
Shuford further stated that his inquiry showed that most law students who didn't sign the petition were unaware of its existence because the table where

the signing was being done was located outside Payne Hall, and he pointed out that a large number of law students go home in other directions.
Still other students considered Judy's column a comical satire used to fill space. They declared that he was not informed of the true reasons for failure of the men in Law School to sign the petition and they also believed that Judy had been supplied with incorrect percentages or he would not have said that W. and L. law students had absented their signatures from the petition "almost to the man." A few received the article without the consternation evidenced by the majority. These few considered the article well written and humorous and judged it solely on the basis of entertainment afforded rather than evaluating it according to how accurate Mr. Judy's facts were.
E. W. Dudley said that numerous law students were genuinely concerned about the article. He maintained that it would create a false
(Continued on Page Four)

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Men who know say that the hardest task a writer can cut out for himself is the description and explanation of a game which the reader has never seen played. We are a writer by definition (although a very nice chaperone at Mary Baldwin has recently labeled us "that damn literary plumber") and we are determined to give it a try. Our task will be doubly difficult in that you probably don't want to know about the game, and further, by the fact that we don't remember a great deal about it ourselves. The game is Jai Alai, pronounced "Hy Lie" by those who have been told, and "Jay Olly" by those who haven't (For those who have already begun to wonder what on earth this has to do with W. and L. or Lexington or anything else, we can only say that this column always has been purely optional.)

Anyway, to begin, Jai Alai was originated by the Basques in Spain and came with the Spaniards to South and Central America; from there it was a short hop to Miami, where we saw it played. To see a game, one goes to the Fronton, which is a large gym-like structure filled with Cubans, tourists, and other enthusiasts, but mostly Cubans. There is a huge grandstand which runs the length of the Fronton, and separated from this by a ceiling-to-floor net, is the Jai Alai court. The court itself is almost 200 feet long and about 40 feet wide; it is just like a hand-ball court except for its larger size and the substitution of paying spectators for one of the side walls.

The game is played by two men at a time, mostly Cubans, all alone out on that huge court. Each player has strapped to his right hand a long, curved wicker-basket affair which looks like nothing you ever saw before. This object has an unpronounceable name which would only confuse you. Completing the equipment is a ball made of layer after layer of goat-skin, summing up to a sphere about as big as a tennis ball and as hard as a brick. The ball is thrown from one wicker basket against the object wall and is then caught by the other player in his wicker basket; it goes on

like this until one player misses the ball, misses the object wall, or is killed by the ball (which travels at just over one hundred miles an hour). A miss constitutes a point lost, and another comes on to play the winner. Seven points against seven different Cubans constitutes a game, and the winner pulls in a large number of pesos.

The spectators bet on the game at Prati-mutuel windows, and the pay-off is the same as at a horse-race. Of course, there is tremendous tension on the players as well as the bettors at all times. It is truly the fastest game in the world and to watch the two Cubans (they aren't always Cubans, sometimes they're Mexicans or Brazilians, but never Americans) chasing that little ball over that big court is more than interesting, especially when the Cubans represents a two-dollar investment on your part.

A game goes something like this: After the seven players have paraded past the grandstand and all bets have been placed, the first two players walk onto the court. There is great booring and cheering, and Epifanio serves against the wall; Antonio takes it in the air and hurls it back; Epifanio catches it off a two-wall bank and hurls it deceptively exactly where Antonio isn't. The point is over. Epifanio bows and his backers cheer; Antonio's backers scream for his scalp, and to show his embarrassment he runs into the wall with his head down and then stalks past the grandstand with his face in his hands.

Now Cecilio comes onto the court to try to overcome the mighty Epifanio, who has one point of the necessary seven. Epifanio smiles and winds up for a terrific serve; he swooshes his wicker basket through the air, but lo, the ball has fallen out on the backswing. The spectators boo vehemently, and Cecilio, the conquerer, stalks haughtily round and round the fallen champion, who stands, head bowed and silent, in mid-court.

It goes on like this until someone is victor and you have lost
(Continued on page four)

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

One of the favorite pastimes at any small gathering of mah-jongg enthusiasts—aside from criticizing the quality of the Scotch—is that of meticulously dissecting the United Nations in an attempt to place a somewhat wobbly finger on the weak spots in the UN organization. I believe it is high time for a humble, clear-headed citizen to step forward and, still keeping an eye on that Scotch, unveil the one fatal weakness of the UN—a weakness still undetected by all our diplomatic and legal experts, and one so obvious that it is remarkable that no one has yet brought it to the fore.

It is quite true that the majority of the criticisms of the UN which have been popping up daily have some validity—the great size of the General Assembly, the complexity of the Charter, second-rate men in first-rate jobs, the pregnant veto tool—all of those are weaknesses in the UN setup, but none of them is the key to the problem. It is something much simpler, much more obvious and much easier to correct.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, may be given credit for pointing his nose in the right direction in a keen analysis of the situation recently, but, unfortunately, Dr. Marsh ended up chasing the wrong rabbit. He stated, with the full solemnity of his 66 years, "It is time for somebody to call attention to the fact that the members of the United Nations would think more clearly and act more patiently if there were less guzzling of liquor."

Undoubtedly, Dr. Marsh meant well, but it is important to point out at this spot that the facts in the case refute categorically his contention that there is too much guzzling of liquor at the UN meetings. According to Mort Green, bartender at the public and delegates' bar at Hunter College, business was so bad that they had con-

sidered closing the bar entirely. His interesting statistical report reveals that the delegates drink almost nothing but orange juice, and one day's take amounted to 70 cents! The drinks averaged 20 glasses of orange juice for every highball served—a disgraceful showing.

I believe that this figure—20 to 1, in favor of orange juice—provides the key to the UN puzzle. It is extremely difficult to imagine the fate of the world resting in the hands of a body of men who saturate themselves with orange juice. Such a situation bodes no good for mankind. What we need in the UN assembly is not more orange-juice sippers, but more men of action, of initiative, of decision such as Washington, Jefferson, Grant, Edison and Fields, W. C.—men who could eliminate a cordial or two, to put it conservatively, and then plunge into their appointed tasks with a drive and spirit totally lacking in the type of person who drowns his consternations in orange juice.

It is highly significant that one of the first comments from the Russian delegates at Hunter College, one Vladimar Rudenofski, was to the effect that the vodka was lousy—"lubranivodkaa putridisky," to quote his exact words from memory, of course. It is certainly reasonable to assume that an increase in the quality of the vodka available at the UN bar would have a proportionately favorable effect upon Russian temperament, and indirectly upon the peaceful solutions of the ills of the world.

After a hectic day in general debate at a UN assembly, including innumerable parliamentary squabbles, long Babelish translations, not to mention a few Russian vetoes—how much more satisfying it would be to realize that the deadlocks, hard-feelings and misunderstandings could all be washed away—literally and figuratively—if the delegates would only heed the age-old wisdom of Petronius, when he said, "Tengomenas faclamus." An excellent suggestion, come to think of it, which means, "Let us wet our whistles."

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

With full fired ambition to make this a column to end all columns (from numerous parties we have heard that this is a quite pregnant idea) we have again seized our type-writer with utmost abandon. Anyone who wants us to abandon type-writers is out of luck. Not only is the

damned thing paid for, but it also creates a most scholarly impression on our country friends when carried to and from our mountain retreat, with or without a lunch packed inside . . .

With the Seersucker Ball a hazy but happy memory (even to those rascals who didn't quite make it to the Ball, believing that the whole idea is nothing more than a scheme contrived to coerce frantic parents into loosening their grasp on their daughters' family ties) the campus has again returned to normal. Heel and columnist being synonymous, we've decided to bare a few of the many wounds inflicted upon the souls of some of our university compadres . . . Barry "Tote-that-berge - life - that - bale," Pierce showed up with a brand new love that we figure is bound to last—as long as her shoulders stay strong. We figure that old Barry has the right idea on how to treat his women. While other of our gayer counterparts are frivolously wasting their time dancing, (and the like) old Barry has his women doing something constructive—like washing his shirts and scrubbing floors. We are not as narrow as some people who say that these acts could better be performed at times other than four in the early morn during a Dance Set, but there is one thing that bothers us—why have a woman, when mules can carry more . . . ? Old faithful has done it again. Billy (Muttonhead) Bowman, pride of the highway department, came through Lexington this week pushing a road ahead of him, dragging a Russian ballerina behind him. We say Russian for who but a Russian would spend half the night screaming for "Wodka, more Wodka," and the other half

just screaming . . . ? Then there's always his sidekick, Ray Winder (commonly referred to as tall, dark, and stupid) who takes a hint with the best of them. There's only one trouble—he doesn't do one darned thing with them once he's taken them. We don't say that he's thick skinned, but after four and one half hours of suggesting that he loan half his couch to its owner, (with no obvious effect) we've decided that a little sharper instrument than a barbed tongue is essential for any results whatsoever. We would suggest a twelve inch stiletto . . . Truman Donoho was observed spending a delightful Sunday afternoon on the banks of Indian Pool making mud pies. Second childhood or third . . . ? Pity the hapless individual who found himself an innocent and unknown bystander in the Peeka lounge after some other equally unknown but not so innocent bystander had sent a bottle crashing with disturbing effect. The poor boy was forced to withstand the combined attack of Terrible Jim Harman and Horrible Henry Marshall who were out for his hide. The crew of vigilantes who made the combined attack lost no time in throwing their combined weights (one
(Continued on Page Four)

Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

SunMon—The Well-Groomed Bride—Ray Millard returns from the world of delirium tremens to

assume once again his accustomed duties as a star of light comedy in the farcical strain. This vehicle will assuredly glean him no Academy Awards, but the past

Romaine has proved quite conclusively, (with the notable and surprisingly happy exception of his characterization of Don Birnam), the Millard's talents lie predominantly in the field of comedy. The actual plot concerns a controversy between Millard and Olivia De Havilland as to the specific disposition of a magnum of champagne. Sonny Tufts participates in the free-for-all which ensues over whether the all-important bottle of giggle-water is to be used for a carrier launching or for Olivia's nuptial celebration. Plot and cast bode well for the quality of entertainment offered, but rest assured that levity is to be expected, and that this will be no field-day for profound and intellectual emasculators of the cinema and its shortcomings.

TuesWed—The Walls Come Tumbling Down—The seemingly inextricable difficulties in which Lee Bowman and Marguerite Chapman find themselves at the outset of this appallingly knotty problem live up to the tone of a somewhat calamitous title. The plot centers around a certain valuable Leonardo da Vinci portrait. (It is not too far-fetched to predict that some budding Picasso will reject the adjective "valuable" as superfluous at this juncture in the proceedings, but let us assure you that the aforementioned adjective is one damn good word, and, with Noah's permission, we'll use it anyway for those who are subjected to the abject suffering of being ignorant that old L. da V. knocked off some pretty good stuff.) To continue with the masterpiece mystery we might go on to say that where such a painting is concerned there is no further necessity to seek cause for murder and mayhem, of which this tall tale seems to have plenty. Bowman manages to locate the clue which "smashes the case," in words of our beloved Nick Carter, and, of all places to locate such helpful information, LB has to find it in a Bible. We close with the shocking supposition that this little rat race culminates in a happy ending of the most prosaic variety, but prosaic or not, this shows signs of being capable of lightening a small part of some summer evening, if you like rat races.

ThursFriSat—Centennial Summer—This seems to be another addition to Hollywood's ever-increasing accumulation of if-you-
(Continued on Page Four)



Witte



Romaine



Judy

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

Within the space of a week, Chauncey Durden has twice run stories about Bryan Bell, the Bainbridge football and baseball player, who will be at W. and L. this fall. Bell is one of those legacies which every university welcomes with open arms. Bryan Bell's father was a much respected and very devoted alumnus of Washington and Lee. Before the war, the elder Bell was the head of the Associated Press on the Pacific coast, and when the war broke out he was transferred to Washington, D.C., as chief of that department. During 1943 Bell senior died and among the mourners at his funeral was the late President Roosevelt. After athletics had been discontinued here at W. and L. in 1943, Young Bryan enrolled at the University of Virginia so that he could play ball that summer. He is considered a very potential baseballer, having hit .390 with Bainbridge. While attending high school in Washington, he was selected second team all-city. Chosen first team in front of him, by the way, was Don Hillock, a very much revered gent in the basketball department. Bell also plays football in the backfield although while at Charlottesville he was used at end.

Bob Gaines, coach and number one singles player for the Generals this spring was defeated in the fourth round of the Richmond City Mens' Tournament in three sets.

Of the fourteen teams out there in the afternoons playing softball, by far the best appearing team is the Law School. The season is still very much in its infancy, but the lawyers look like the boys to beat. In the fall when the regular intramurals are resumed, the Law School intends to submit an entry, and it will be one that fraternities and the NFU will have to do plenty of reckoning with.

Les Pugh who led the state in basketball scoring is here in the summer school. A Lynchburg resident, Pugh racked them up for Hampden-Sydney. Unfortunately for us, Les is returning to the Tigers of Death Valley this autumn.

Laughing Larry McPhall's Yankees may be setting all kinds of attendance records, but it is probably as a result of his night games and classy bar and grill for box patrons, not because of any outstanding ability on the part of his ball club. The much repeated cry, "Break up the Yankees," will be well obeyed this winter says the owner. Joe Gordon and Nick Etten are both sure bets to be wearing somebody else's uniform next spring, while even the great Joe "D" may be parted with for the right price. Bill Dickey's managing of the team has stirred up some dissatisfaction among the players. During the war, Dickey managed a service team in Hawaii, it was rumored that the Yankee catcher was on the "braid happy" side and not too popular with his ball club.

Stephenson's Whites lead intramural golfers. Rocky Stephenson's Whites took the lead in the intramural golf play Tuesday picking up 4½ points. Conflicting softball somewhat limited the play. Stephenson and Dan Wells played evenly and split their point, while both underscoring Clancy Ballenger.

Other results were: Blackburn defeated Preston, and Ganong, while Ganong downed Preston; Tolley bested Daves; Burlson defeated Patterson and Casey; Casey beat Patterson. The total score is now Stephenson's Whites 12½, Tolley's Blues 11, and Wells' Reds 9½.

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THE COLUMNS Sports

Friday, July 19, 1946

Page Three

SAE's Capture Third Straight As Idle NFU Remains Undefeated

Breidin Homers Twice to Lead League Sluggers; NFU Defeats PiKA 6-5

Home runs on successive days by Brent Breidin, and Charlie McDowell's pitching have moved the SAEs out into first place in the first division league with a record of three wins and no defeats. In second place, also unbeaten but having played only one game, are the NFUs. The PiKAs, Delts and Phi Psis are all tied up with one win and one loss, while the Kappa Sigs and Betas share the cellar with two losses each and no victories.

NFU 6 - PiKAs 5
The NFU softball aggregation, sparked by the heads-up playing of their shortstop, Rush, took advantage of three errors and three walks given up by PiKA pitcher Johnson McRee to push across five runs in the first frame of their game with the PiKAs last Friday and went on to win 6-5.

The PiKA's scored two runs in their half of the inning on a home run by third baseman Harry Joyce with Kelly on base, and then settled down to hold the NFU's scoreless for four innings while picking up one run in the third and two in the fifth. The winning run came in the top half of the sixth after Brown had walked and stolen second, as a result of a clean single into left center field by Rush.

SAE 11 - Delts 9
Tallying seven time in the last two innings, the SAEs outlasted the Delts 11-9 to remain in the undefeated class.

The Delts found Charley McDowell's offerings to their liking in the first inning and scored three times, but the SAEs, playing sounder ball, settled down and built themselves an 11-5 lead going into the final frame. The Delts rallied in the seventh for four markers, but that was not quite enough. Brent Breidin blasted out a grand slam home run to account for four of the victors' scores. Gene Pratt also batted well for the SAEs. With three hits, Roy Fahl was the big threat for the Delts. Don Moxham was the losing pitcher.

SAE 7 - Kappa Sigs 6
Brent Breidin's last inning homer made possible a 7-6 victory for the SAE's over the Kappa Sig's Tuesday afternoon. Breidin's second circuit smash in as many games tied up the ball game and Charlie Bagley's sharp single with a mate aboard provided the margin of victory. The league leaders then bore down in the field, McDowell fanning the first two batters and Tex Drake ending the game with a running catch of Potter's long fly.

Walt Potter hurled well for the losers after a shaky start and received good support from the Kappa Sig infield throughout. Jimmy Kay repeatedly robbed the winners of hits with near impossible catches. Bev Fitzpatrick had a double and a triple in two times at bat to lead the Kappa Sig's at the plate.

Phi Psi 19 - Beta 4
Scoring ten runs in the second,

fourth and fifth innings, the Phi Psis coasted to a 10-4 win over the Betas, Monday afternoon. Ken Wilson was the starting and winning pitcher for the Phi Psis, while Vic Dalmas took the rap for the losers.

League Standings

First Division Standings

SAE	3 - 0
NFU	1 - 0
PIKA	1 - 1
Delts	1 - 1
Phi Psi	1 - 1
Kappa Sigs	0 - 2
Betas	0 - 2

Games Next Week

Monday, July 22; NFU vs Betas
Tuesday, July 23; Delts vs Phi Psi
Wednesday, July 24; PiKAs vs Betas
Thursday, July 25; Kappa Sigs vs Phi Psi
Friday, July 26; NFU vs Delts

Second Division Standings

Phi Kaps	2 - 0
Law School	1 - 0
Sigma Nu	2 - 1
Phi Delt	1 - 1
KAs	1 - 1
ATO	0 - 2
Sigma Chi	0 - 2

Games Next Week

Monday, July 22; Law vs Phi Delt
Tuesday, July 23; ATO vs Sigma Chi
Wednesday, July 24; KA vs Phi Delt
Thursday, July 25; Phi Kaps vs Sig Chi
Friday, July 26; Law vs ATO

I-M Tennis Tournament Begins Monday with 38 Players in Two Brackets
With a total of thirty-eight entries, the intramural tennis tournaments will get under way next week. The contestants have been divided into two groups. An advanced and a novice tourney will be held. There are twenty-two competing for the novice title, while sixteen will bid for the other championship.

All matches will be two out of three sets, and all matches must be completed by a specific date. Each player will bring a new can of balls, and when the match is over the victor will take the unopened can while the vanquished retains possession of the worn balls.

In the top bracket of the more advanced play: Wildman faces Harris, Moody takes on Pugh, McCree plays Allison, and Moxham faces Warren. In the other half:

Callicott plays Morehead, Harrelson faces Markoe, Farrar goes against Pickett, and Wilson and Ballenger square off. All these matches must be completed by Wednesday evening, July 24.

Ten of the novices will advance to the second round of their tourney by virtue of byes. The first round matches will be: Andrews-Barrett, Tucker-Grossman, Adair-Jones, Brooks-Morris, Schewel-Breidin, and Stevens-Potter. The lucky ten are McDowell, Greenburg, Dail, Finney, Haydon, Adams, Myers, Byrnes, Grimm, and Bacon. It is mandatory that all matches in the first round of this tournament also be finished on Wednesday, July 24.

It is the responsibility of each contestant to contact his opponent and arrange the match time at his own convenience. After each match the winner will enter the results on the master draw which can be found on the bulletin board of the gym.

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Phi Kappa Sigma and Law School Lead in Second Division Softball

Sigma Nus Lose First To Drop to Third Place; Phi Delts Top Sigma Chi

By virtue of their 5-1 conquest of the previously unbeaten Sigma Nus, the Phi Kaps went into first place in the second division of the summer softball league, but the highly regarded Law School is only a half game behind, the Phi Kaps having won two games while the Lawyers have played only once. Resting in third place and still very much in the race are the Sigma Nus with two wins as against their single loss to the Phi Kaps. The Phi Delts and KAs with one and one are also very much in the fight. The Sigma Chis and the ATOs, each with no wins and two losses, will meet each other this week to see who climbs out of last place.

Phi Kaps 5 - Sigma Nu 1
Behind the tight hurling of Chas Adams, the Phi Kaps knocked the Sigma Nus from the unbeaten ranks 5-1 on Tuesday afternoon.

Tallying three in the first and one in the second, the victors were never headed. Jim Booker, Phi Kap first baseman, led the batters with two hits one of which was a round-tripper. Huffman and Marsh also rapped out two safeties apiece for the winners. Ned Cancelmo tossed them up for the

Callicott plays Morehead, Harrelson faces Markoe, Farrar goes against Pickett, and Wilson and Ballenger square off. All these matches must be completed by Wednesday evening, July 24.

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Sigma Nus and allowed eleven hits, while Adams gave up only six.

Phi Delts 18 - Sigma Chis 11
Blasting out eleven runs in the fifth inning, the Phi Delts overpowered the Sigma Chis 18-11 on Monday afternoon. The eleven run outburst was a record for the league this summer.

Bryan went all the way for the Phi Delts, although hit hard and often. After a six run Sigma Chi first, the winning pitcher managed to tame things down somewhat. Allison was the starter for the losers with John Casey coming in during the disastrous fifth.

Law School 16 - KA 3
Throwing up an errorless defense and blasting the ball all over the park, the Law School walloped the KAs 16-3 last Friday.

Poole hurled steadily and well for the victors allowing only five hits during the five inning game. Burlson was on the mound for the KAs and was somewhat wild. His lack of control in addition to eight hits for the lawyers added up to sixteen runs in the four and one half innings played. Reed's triple with the bags loaded was the most crushing blow.

Sigma Nu 6 - ATO 4
Taking advantage of numerous ATO errors, the Sigma Nus copied their second victory of the season 6-4 last Friday evening. Carl Johnson and Ned Cancelmo shared the mound duties for the victors, while Barry Pierce served them up for the ATOs.

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Survey (Continued from Page One)

"There aren't enough people for a formal dance, and also, the fellows don't have their tuxes here now."

Jack Bonham, Phi Kappa Psi—"I'm in favor of informals."
Fred Rush, Non-Fraternity—"Informals are preferred by girls. The one I had for the last dance was glad it was informal, and most of the fellows I talked with agreed, too."

Charlie Copenhaver, Alpha Tau Omega—"Informal, because it's too hot for formal togs."
Jack Taylor, Non-Fraternity—"Informals."

Ev Schneider, Sigma Nu—"I think it's a great idea. I had a swell time last week."
Bob Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha—"Much rather have it informal."

Walt Potter, Kappa Sigma—"I had the best time the other night that I've ever had at a W. and L. dance; not because the orchestra was good, but because the floor was good—and I felt so comfortable."
Haynes Lancaster, Phi Delta Theta—"I thought that it was a nice dance."

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Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

want-stars-we've-got-'em-by-the-bushel productions. Don't let the Wilde - Crain - Eythe - Bennett - Gish - Brennan - Darnell immensity of the cast scare you away, however, for the setting is the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876, and Hollywood's mania for historical accuracy should produce at least some interesting results. The family concerned in this story is not only upset by the Exposition in Philadelphia, but also by a visit from a young French relative, (species male), who causes no end of romantic trouble.

The accustomed tones of derision to be heard so frequently in this section of Lexington's Cinema Communique must perforce be abandoned, in view of reports on the Monday-Tuesday presentation. In Old Sacramento stars an experienced veteran, "Wild Bill" Elliott, who, it seems, is making his bid for fame as more than another bang-bang-Buster. Elliott, for the first time in his career as a western star, turns

criminal, and, in addition to this twist, there is better-than-average music for such a production. Although nothing to demolish another Bikini over, the movie promises to fill in a few empty (?) hours to a better degree than its predecessors. Paul Kelly, another veteran of Grade-B presentations, pads his sinister way through a Glass Alibi during Wednesday, but his nefarious and successful scheme to eliminate his wife meets the end of all other such iniquitous strokes of genius. The next day concerns the trials and tribulations of what happens when Johnny Comes Flying Home and tries to form a freight line with his two fighter-pilot buddies. (These infernal fighter pilots invariably have buddies.) What promises to be an interesting March of Time is also scheduled for the Thursday slot; this particular edition is concerned with Greece. Popular demand has thundered forth in an immense squeal for more of Gene Autry's vocal and physical antics, and the result is a rip-roaring re-release of Springtime in the Rockies. To that discriminating segment of America's entertainment - bent populace which requested this awe-inspiring opus we gladly relegate Gene's little offering.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

hundred and sixty three pounds) into action against the puling two hundred pound intruder, who, according to our heroes was "lucky to get away with his life." After all, they had the advantage of surprise, and the light was behind them... Mr. Tom Beale, now number one of the KA menage (not menagerie) has congratulated us upon our astute prognostication - six men were given the heave ho from the aforementioned boys' home. The only trouble with the whole thing was that three of them were KA's. One of these was definitely not Hal Chittum, all rumors notwithstanding. We hear that they were planning some such, but the old boy fooled them. He went to Shrdlu and was heaved out there, instead....

It seems that there's a cabin nearby, the occupants of which would just love to have you come out and wake them for breakfast any old morning, say at six o'clock, for example. However, if your name happens to be PooPoo, Pifer, Watkins, Dashielle, or Howland, you better not come around. The last time they arrived they were armed only with shovels, which when beaten heartily on a tin roof sets up quite a din—we've been told. They also brought along a little humor (which lightened an otherwise dismal affair) in the form of Boots, himself, who strove mightily to clear away the dense underbrush that clutters the place, with a scythe which was more than somewhat bigger than he. We figure that under more amenable circumstances old Boots could do a better job—but we defy him to fell that oak that stood, in his way for several solid hours. Boots had had a hard night, we suppose, and probably a hard day before that—matter of fact he looks like he's had a right hard life. After Sunday's affair, there are many who sincerely wish that it will not get any easier....

Dodson Named

(Continued from Page One)

ment of Samuel Rayder as Treasurer of the Student Body. It has been E.C. policy that the Treasurer not be a student of the University and Rayder, an alumnus, has served in this capacity for the past fifteen years.

Dodson, an intermediate law student and member of the Executive Committee for the past two years, is President of the Washington Literary Society, was President of the Class of '46, Vice-President of the Christian Council, and Speaker of the Forensic Union.

McDowell, Editor-in-Chief of The Columns, previously had been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Southern Collegian for the coming year. He is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lanier has been a member of The Calyx Business Staff, was the chairman appointed to initiate the reorganization of the Cotillion Club, a member of the la crosse team in 1942 and is the president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Fox, Lanier, and Dodson, all veterans, were elected to their respective offices by the student body in the hotly contested elections held last May. McDowell is the Publication Board's representative to the Executive Committee.

Reporter-at-Large

(Continued from Page Two)

your two dollars. The players scream at each other in Cuban, the spectators bellow at the players in Cuban, and the man in the betting window cleverly sells you tickets on a Cuban with a broken leg or an inferior wicker basket. It is one of the best ways in Miami to give away your money and have some fun at the same time, so if you ever go to a game, admit to yourself that all those Cubans are probably in cahoots, and give it away cheerfully.

Dance Plans

(Continued from Page One)

were not as lavish or spectacular as previous ones since the exodus from the campus to the barracks was already in progress, but the "American Spirit" theme was a great success and the music of Jack Teagarden, "King of the Trombone Blues," was no small attraction. The theme consisted of a pageant of American military and naval heroes from 1776-1918. Among those depicted were George and Martha Washington, Andrew and Rachel Jackson, Robert E. and Mary Curtis Lee, and Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

The Spring Dance Set this year is to be under the leadership of Jack Schuber, ATO. The last one was held March 3, 1943, and guided by Vernon Millsap, after a vast depletion in the Student Body caused by the calling to duty of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Corps Reserve in early February. Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, which played at the recent finals, was featured, but the emergency had called him, too, to duty, and his orchestra was led by Bud Montgomery, who shared the stage with vocalist Ann Russell.

Finals of 1947 will be led by Dink Foerster, Phi Delta Theta, and promises to be a bigger and better dance set than that of four years ago. In the ill-fated May of 1943, Finals was led by John Hackney and featured the music of Freddie Lee and his orchestra, which was made possible by the joint action of Dance Board and the Army School for Special Services, which had arrived on the campus in December.

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F.U. Debates Reich Partition

Brotherton Victorious As Negative Wins Contest

At the meeting of the Forensic Union on Monday night, the Federalists party was voted winner for the evening after a debate on the subject, "Resolved—That Germany be divided into Separate Political Entities for the Future."

Sam White, speaker for the affirmative side of the question, based his argument on the fact that Germany, undivided, would be more free to carry on her militaristic policy and consequently be the cause of more trouble. Mr. White pointed out that, for centuries, Germany has caused wars and trouble because of her nationalistic spirit, and that after having been united she was able to spread this policy of Pan-Germanism into other countries by force. He maintained that a breaking up of Germany into separate political units would help prevent her from gathering strength for another attempt at spreading this doctrine in this method.

Speaker for the negative side of the debate, W. T. Brotherton, maintained that a breaking up of Germany would only tend to give that country a stronger feeling of nationalism by persecution.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

and unfavorable impression of law students as a whole, and that it inferred that Washington and Lee law students were not interested in national affairs. As far as he was concerned, he went on, most students had real interest and definite feeling regarding the issue. He concluded by adding that while law students didn't deem the article worthy of a formal reply, the greater part of them thought that some official rebuttal should be made to give people a clearer picture of the situation.

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Informal Ball Termed A Success by Dance Board; Report 268 Tickets Sold

The "Seersucker Dance" held in Doremus gymnasium July 13 was well supported by the student body, according to Gene Marable, President of the Dance Board. Two hundred and sixty-eight tickets were sold, which tallied with the estimate made by the Survey almost to a digit.

Festivities got underway at 9:00 p.m., since students had been forewarned of the short hours of the dance necessitated by state law. The consensus of opinion was that the orchestra played well and with taste. The fast, jumpy tunes were outnumbered by the ballads about three to one, and those attending seemed appreciative.

The dance ended promptly at 12:00 p.m., and informal parties followed at some of the fraternity houses.

"The dance was a success," said Dink Foerster, chairman of the arrangements committee. "The Dance Board had planned to

sponsor another dance this summer, but we find we will be unable to shoulder the responsibility. However, the Dance Board will probably turn plans over to another organization on the campus which may be able to spend time in preparation as we have. It is thought that perhaps the Monogram Club will handle a dance for the second semester, but as yet there is nothing definite."

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TUES. - WED. 3 DIED... TRYING TO PIERCE THE SECRET OF THE WALLS! THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN From the unforgettable novel by Jo Eisinger LEE BOWMAN - MARGUERITE CHAPMAN EDGAR BUCHANAN - GEORGE MACREADY

STARTS THURSDAY Centennial Summer JEANN CRAINE CORNEL WILDE