

Many Students Expected at 2nd Informal Dance

Informal Dances Seen as Regular Summer Fixture By Cotillion Spokesman

By Tom Hook

More than 270 students are expected to attend the Second Informal Dance of the summer at Doremus gymnasium on Saturday night, August 10, according to the chairman of arrangements, Bev Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick said that an analysis of advance ticket sales, which halted Wednesday the 7th of August, reflected that a larger crowd would attend than had supported the first "Seer-sucker Ball," and that many of the students would have dates. The dance will commence promptly at 9:00 p.m. and will end at mid-night. "The Vagabonds," popular orchestra from Lynchburg and rated one of the finest in the Old Dominion, will furnish the music. Tickets will cost \$1.75 at the door.

Chaperones for the Informal Dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Desha, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Almand R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Light, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, and Dean and Mrs. Clayton E. Williams.

"The usual rules of conduct will be in effect," Fitzpatrick said, "but the Dance Board was encouraged by the propriety and comity of the supporters of the initial summer informal in July; so we don't expect any lack of decorum Saturday night. However, if anyone should become obnoxious on the dance floor, members of the Cotillion Club will be on hand to enforce his withdrawal.

Indications are that many of the students will have dates for the dance, coming from far and near. "If the reflections and attendance are correct, summer informal dances will become a regular part of the Washington and Lee social calendar," intimated a spokesman from the Cotillion Club.

Pre-Fabs Insides Assuming Shape

Refrigerators, Heaters Furnished Second-Hand

Partitions in the apartments of the Nelson Street Housing Project, now under construction, are appearing, it was learned recently by a Columns reporter. Although only a few of the houses can yet boast rooms, some of the apartments have taken sufficient shape to obtain an idea as to what to expect.

The uniform apartments consist of one living room, seventeen by fifteen feet; two bedrooms, each twelve by ten; a kitchen, ten by eight and a half; a bathroom, ten by six; and four closets, one in each bedroom and two in the living room. The inside partitions are covered with beaver board and will be painted with water paint. The buildings will be insulated and are to be furnished with gas heaters for each apartment. Each apartment has two private entrances, one into the living room, the other into the kitchen.

The apartments will be furnished with living essentials, including refrigerators, and gas cooking stoves. The furniture will be second-hand, most of which has been used at other government projects.

After all eleven buildings have been completed, they will be repainted on the outside. There will be some landscaping of the grounds, including gravel walks between the buildings. October 1 has been set as the possible completion date.

NOTICE

Any students who formerly lived in the dormitory who still have their room keys are requested to turn them in to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible and collect the 50c deposit.

Calendar

Saturday, Aug. 10: August Informal Dance to be held in Doremus Gymnasium from 9-12 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 12: Forensic Union to discuss divorce laws at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Assimilation Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 13: Executive Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 14: Interfraternity Council to meet at Student Union at 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 15: Stamp Club to meet in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
Wives Club to meet at the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, August 16: The Columns news staff to meet at Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Brown's Closed By Second Fire In Eight Months

Clothing May Be Picked Up at Temporary Site On Nelson Street Site

By Buzz French

Fire again struck Brown's Cleaning Works on Thursday, August first, eight months to the day since the building was last damaged by fire. The blaze was first noticed about 4:45 in the afternoon, a few hours after the shop had been closed for the day, and was finally extinguished two and a half hours later after demolishing the second floor apartment and severely damaging the cleaning works.

The cause of the fire is still officially unknown, but according to eye witnesses, it originated in a storeroom on the first floor containing rags, cleaning fluid and other supplies. The storeroom was located under the stairs leading to the second floor.

The fire may have started about two o'clock, according to Miss Daisy Hall who lived with her family over Brown's. "I smelled something burning at two o'clock and mentioned it to my mother. Then at 4:45 smoke started rolling in the windows at the rear of the apartment. My brother jumped out on the roof and saw flames coming from the rear of Brown's and my father ran over and put in an alarm at the Rockbridge Motors," Miss Hall said. The family left the apartment immediately. They lost all their possessions except a few miscellaneous pieces of furniture and three dresses salvaged after the blaze was extinguished.

Explosion

Mr. W. W. Coffey, contractor for the new building being erected to the south of Brown's, turned in an alarm soon after Miss Hall's father did. Noticing smoke coming from the ventilators at the front of the building, he looked in and saw something was burning in the storeroom. He also turned in an alarm at Rockbridge Motors, and came back to break into the building. Mr. Coffey added, "I believe that during the time I was turning in the alarm something exploded in the cleaners, because when I first looked in there was very little smoke, but when I returned it covered the whole store and I couldn't go in."

When the volunteer firemen arrived, the fire was centered around the storeroom, according to Mr. R. L. Hess, the fire chief. Forty volunteer firemen fought the blaze, using two trucks and eight streams of water. All of them escaped injury. Mr. Hess stated that this is the biggest fire Lexington has had since the El Patio Restaurant burned down eight months ago. This building was located next to Brown's and burned one wall of the cleaning establishment.

Mrs. S. M. Brown, who operates the cleaning firm, said that the fire damage to clothing was less than anticipated. All the clothing in the building was damaged by water and smoke however. A portion of the clothing has been sent to cleaners in the vicinity for cleaning.

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Executive Committee Backs Proposal To Give Student Body Representation At Lexington Town Council Meetings

Bond-Payment Terminal Leave Bill Goes to President for Signature

Editor's Note: It was learned this morning that President Truman has signed the bond-payment terminal leave bill.

By Bob Baker

Although the bond-payment terminal leave bill for GIs was approved by both houses of Congress last week, and in all probability President Truman will sign his approval, since the bill was initiated at his request as an anti-inflationary measure, the first round for cash payment is not over, but merely deferred.

Before the bill was finally passed by the House, many Congressmen rose to assail bitterly the bond payment proposal as "unjust" to the GIs and as not "providing equal treatment between officers and men." However, Representative Dwight Rogers (D., Fla.), author of the measure, and others pointed out that it was the best possible that could be obtained from the Senate during

this session, and the measure was then approved by a reluctant House.

Bonds May Pay For Insurance
Rogers stated that when Congress next convenes he would introduce a joint resolution to permit cashing of the bonds. Senate support for such a measure would be led by Senator Olin Johnson (D., S.C.), who has predicted previously, when the Congressional fight over the bill was in full force, that within a year Congress would pass legislation permitting ex-GIs to cash the bonds. As it is, the bonds, bearing 2½ per cent interest, cannot be cashed, transferred, or negotiated for five years, but may be used to pay Government insurance.

Last week it was announced that the bonds will be issued in denominations of \$25, and will bear the likeness of the late Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia and Secretary of the Treasury.

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Wives to Assist In Cheerleading

New Cheers, Acrobatics Planned to Back Big Blue

Bob Bertini, Paul Yates, and Dave Jones, newly elected head cheerleaders for the coming season, announced that wives will be used as cheerleaders next season if any of them express interest in rooting for Washington and Lee. Dave Jones who made the unusual proposal to the Executive Committee Tuesday night urged all wives who have had cheerleading experience in high school or college to get in touch with the above named men.

"We plan to hold pep meetings and work up new songs and cheers to be used next season," Jones said, "and we want all wives who are interested in the experiment to help us with the organization of a cheerleading staff."

New Cheers Planned

The three expressed the desire that the cheerleading be made known to all students and said that any cheerleading was successful only if it had the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. Yates said that the newly appointed men have worked out new cheers and are improving lyrics to established songs that are designed to make the student body want to cheer. Newer men especially were urged to familiarize themselves with the songs and cheers used here at W. and L.

Bertini announced that a poll is being conducted to find out exactly what the men want incorporated in the newer cheers and what kind of acrobatics if any are the most popular. Decisions have not been reached on most of the questions of what the students want in the way of cheerleading, according to Bertini, but he feels that the majority are solidly behind the continued use of cartwheel cheers which have been successfully employed in past years. He continued:

"We want plenty of publicity and advertising for this new group because that is the only way we can get one hundred percent of the student body behind the cheerleading. We are going to have a very good football team this year and that will naturally increase student enthusiasm, but without an adequate cheering staff and unqualified student support we can't back the team up the way it should be."

Bryan Appointed To Investigate All Of the Possibilities

By Leigh Smith

The Executive Committee at its last meeting unanimously approved a sub-committee proposal that the possibility of the student body sending a non-voting representative to the Lexington Town Council be investigated. The Committee appointed Bates Bryan to interview interested parties, both students and Councilmen, and to suggest a procedure to be followed in the campaign to give representation to the student body in the town government.

Emphasizing that the average age of Washington and Lee students, according to a recently conducted poll of the campus body, is close to twenty-four, Bryan pointed out that the students have a good deal more interest in town affairs. He stated:

Million Dollars Spent

"When we get eleven hundred students and three hundred wives here this fall we will have a very large minority who are directly interested in the government of Lexington. Yet these students will have no voice in town administration whatsoever. I think that one million dollars spent annually is enough to warrant some sort of representation."

He went on to say that his research had indicated that the eighteen fraternities on the campus pay an average annual direct tax of close to two hundred and fifty dollars. This brings direct taxation of Washington and Lee students to more than four thousand dollars, which is paid to the town for which the student gets nothing in return.

Married Students

Married students especially will be interested in having representation. For the most part they will be living in town. They will be paying rent directly to a resident of Lexington; they will buy their food here, and will also buy most of their clothes. If they have a car, they will purchase gas and oil and other items essential for the upkeep of the car. Bryan felt that these students would have all the elements of Lexington residents but would have no voice in the administration.

He continued, "Washington and Lee students have always been interested in Lexington's problems, we have given generously to Lexington sponsored charities, and have endeavored in every way to co-operate with the townsmen on affairs of mutual interest. Even before the war when most of the men were considerably younger, many took active part in town functions. Now, with the higher student age, all W. and L. men will be increasingly interested in how the government is carried on."

To Interview Mayor

He announced that he would interview Lexington Mayor Frank Dunn and other Town Council members as well as members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lexington Businessmen's League to obtain their sentiments on the proposed representation, with the hope of approval.

"I hope," he said, "that Lexington businessmen and administration officials will co-operate with me on this new movement. I believe they will realize the importance of our having at least a voice in the Town Council meetings. I believe they will realize that the students want to help in town affairs fully as much as the townpeople themselves do. By working together we can obtain results as nearly satisfactory to both townsmen and students as is conceivably possible."

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Finals Featured In Alumni Mag

Reports, Appointments Stressed in July Issue

Using as its theme the Victory Reunion and the Finals last Spring, the fourth edition of the Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine this year will be in the mails soon.

A picture of the 1946 Final Ball, showing the crowd gathering around the bandstand was used as a very appropriate cover, and the magazine is further garnished with composite photographs of the various group reunions which took place during the Victory Reunion.

The President's page, opposite an excellent photograph of Washington Hall, keeps the alumni informed as to the current conditions of the college and enlightens them on certain faculty changes.

A report of the 40th Annual Reunion of the Class of '06 was covered, and an unusual highlight of this meeting was the receipt of the original menus of the first reunion of this class in 1906.

Further news of Fred Perry, W. and L.'s tennis coach, was included in the magazine, and it was revealed that he will return to Lexington in a week or two.

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Co-op Moving To Old Beanery

Soda Fountain Included In Plans for New Co-op

A better University Supply Store became a certainty this week when "Cap'n Dick" Smith announced that the Co-op would be moved to the old Dining Hall within the next few weeks.

The building to which Betty Kincaid and Company will soon move is now receiving a beauty treatment inside and out and should be ready for occupation sometime next week.

Most important of the improvements to be realized from the transfer of the book dispensary will be tremendous increase in available space, a problem which has become increasingly acute in the dime size room the Co-op now occupies in Reid Hall.

According to Cap'n Dick a soda fountain will also be installed in the new establishment as soon as one is available. He said, however, that this might take some time inasmuch as his plan now is to wait until a new fountain is available rather than to take a chance on a second-hand rig.

Cap'n Dick indicated that while it is hoped that the new store may be in operation in a week or two.

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Many Students' Wives Met and Married Husbands While They Were Enrolled at Washington and Lee

By Bill Allen

Last week this reporter interviewed students to get their opinions on informal dances; this week some of the wives offer their views on same. Also included in the poll were the questions: How many Washington and Lee dances have you attended? Did you meet your husband at this school? and—Were you going to neighboring girls' schools at the time of the meeting?

It is significant that there were several of the wives who did meet their future husbands here at Washington and Lee.

Mrs. Floyd K. McKenna—"I have liked the dances very much, since I started going in 1939. I met Floyd at the 'Old Blue,' when I came down here to visit my brother, who was going to Washington and Lee at the time."

Mrs. Robert T. Bosserman—"I have known Bob all my life, since we both live here in Lexington. I do like the dances; though I

missed the last one, the informal, since we have a hard time finding someone to stay with the baby. I attended Southern Seminary."

Mrs. Francis R. Russell—"This tells you whether or not I like them; I haven't missed a dance for eight years. We met here while 'Fran' was in school. I'm a native of Lexington."

Mrs. Kenneth S. Gusler—"I went to three dances during the Spring session, including the 'Finals,' but we were out of town for the informal. I am hoping to make the informal coming up in August. My husband and I have been married for five years, so since this is his first time here, I couldn't have met him at this school."

Mrs. Bates W. Bryan—"I live in Lexington, and I've been attending since 1938. We met at school when Bates came in to see me, at the time I was working in the Registrar's Office,

about a card that said that he'd taken too many 'cuts.'"

Mrs. William J. Forrestel—"I went to the first formal set, but I haven't been able to go since. I met Bill while he was in the Army, though I live in Blacksburg. I love the dances, and to dance, and you can be sure that I'll be there for the next one in August—with bells on."

Mrs. Charles D. Hardesty, Jr.—"I've been to all the dances except the summer informal since March. I heard that everybody had a grand time at the last one, however."

Mrs. Frank F. Socha—"I was going to Southern Seminary when, after Washington and Lee had won the football game by one touchdown, Frank's score, I was introduced to him. I started going to the dances here in 1941. I went to the 'Finals' this year, and want to go to the informal that is coming up soon."

The Columns

Serving the University Community

Published every Friday during the summer session by the students of Washington and Lee University. Editorial and Business Offices in the Student Union. Mail address: Box 153, 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: \$1.00 for the summer session. Advertising rates on request.

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Friday, August 9, 1946

Lexington's 2000 Visitors

The town of Lexington, if it were not for Washington and Lee and The Virginia Military Institute, would be just another cross-roads six miles from Buena Vista. This community bases its economy, and its very excuse for existing, on the two colleges. But, like every other college town, it regards the students of the colleges as visitors, not as citizens of the community; and as visitors these students have no voice in the government of the community. That is, they are visitors when it comes to representation; they are citizens when the time comes to pay taxes on the student-owned fraternity houses. It has been estimated that the fraternities alone pay over four thousand dollars a year in taxes to the town. Yet when the time comes to spend the money to resurface a road or hire a policeman, the citizen who paid the taxes reverts to a visitor who has nothing to do with the spending of the revenue.

Any ordinance passed by the Town Council affects almost 6000 people. Nearly 2000 of those affected are students of the two colleges. Yet what amounts to one third of the population of Lexington has nothing to do with the government of Lexington.

Washington and Lee students are not a group of immature teen-agers, away from home for the first time on a fling. The average student is twenty-four years old and he is a veteran of World War II. He is making his home in Lexington for as long as seven years in order to go about the serious business of getting an education. He pays taxes to the town, he is responsible to local officials, and he deals with businesses franchised by the town. It does not seem unreasonable for him to desire to be at least consulted when policies are made which involve him. With the increase in the number of married students, many of them with families, the student body's ties with the community are growing stronger. The students are not only becoming more interested in the town, but they are becoming more conscious of their right to be more than visitors to the town.

It would probably be impossible to ever qualify enough student voters to elect a member to the Town Council—the residence requirements are almost fool-proof. But it might be possible for the Town Council to allow the two colleges non-voting representative at the Council meetings. These representatives would be able to present the students' views on any issues which might arise. It would be a step toward the full representation which the college students deserve, and it would certainly prove an aid to the Council in its task of representing the interests of the people of Lexington.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to a situation existing on this campus which appears to many of us to be prejudicial to the welfare of the veterans. I am only one of many who have cause for complaint about the system under which, on this campus, veterans obtain their text-books.

As the system stands at present, considerable financial problems are unnecessarily faced by veteran students, since it is necessary for them to pay cash for their books and then be reimbursed in the future, about three months, to be exact.

A friend of mine has done considerable research into how the text-book problem is handled in other universities and he finds that in an almost complete majority of them, the procedure is for the veteran student to sign a chit when he obtains his books and for the university authorities to present these chits for payment to the veterans administration themselves. Thus no financial embarrassment is caused to the student, while the university shoulders the comparatively slight debit until such time as the VA may reimburse it.

This seems like a far more practical method to me and to many other students with whom I have spoken. I should like to call the attention of the Administration to it.

—A STUDENT

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

According to Cy Twombly, who read it somewhere, "golf is an ineffectual attempt to put an insignificant pellet into an obscure hole using inadequate weapons." This makes the game sound pretty difficult. But this difficulty, which can come painfully near to impossibility, doesn't prevent



McDowell

hundreds of people from scrambling over the rolling acres of the Lexington golf course every week. The one and only Sam Snead has called the local course "a damn fine nine-hole layout" and purely on his recommendation, we suggest that anyone who hasn't, go out and at least walk around and look.

The Tribrook Country Club, as the course is often called, is reached by following the old Roanoke road out of town and turning right at Mike's bear. (This bear, not to mention Mike, is quite talented; he can drink beer, roller skate, and bite your arm off with equal agility. Mike says the bear shoots a fair game of golf but that he would rather just drink beer.) Upon arrival at the club-house, one will notice a group of caddies averaging three feet in height and second, a sign saying "no trespassing" and threatening offenders with a shot-gun "which ain't loaded with sofer pillers." The club-house is presided over by Ollie Mays, who accepts greens fees, sells golf balls, takes care of the course, shoots good golf, and explains that he just can't get Coca-colas any more. After procuring score card and minute caddy, the gentleman golfer proceeds to the first tee.

The first hole is an uphill affair which should require four strokes. Due to not being warmed up yet the gentleman golfer takes about seven, not counting a kick, and resolves to do better on the next hole. Cy Twombly, incidentally, once made a hole-in-one on the first hole; he hastens to point out that the tee was a little, but

not much, closer than it is now. The second hole involves hitting one's drive over a gully and a swamp. As one steps up to drive, one begins thinking about the swamp and the more one tries not to think about it, the more one does. Consequently, the next ten minutes are usually spent seeking the topped ball in a foot of mush. It has been estimated that this swamp contains over ten thousand golf balls and a negligible number of golfers.

The third hole is of the "dog-leg" variety; the fairway curves deceptively and the gentleman golfer fairly regularly hits his ball into a nearby pasture among some horses. There is also an interesting drainage ditch on this hole into which many balls find their way.

The fourth hole is known by many names, the only printable one being "the water hole." In order to reach the green, which is high on the side of a hill, the gentleman golfer must hit his ball across a large pond. More people have given up the game of golf on this hole than on any other in the country; somehow the sight of an eighty-five cent golf ball disappearing into the murky water tends to discourage the party responsible. Whenever the pond is drained, it gives up a preposterous number of balls and an amazing number of clubs. However, both Cy Twombly and Cy Young have made holes-in-one here and at least one caddy has learned to swim in the hostile water.

The next notable hole is the sixth; standing on the tee, those golfers with acute vision can perceive the green in the far distance. The first obstacle is a creek so strategically located that it exactly intercepts our gentleman golfer's best drive. After the creek, the golfer contends with enough sheer distance to insure a double digit score. (We were present when Sammy Snead reached the green in two booming shots, but we don't imagine it has occurred since.)

There is a good short-cut from the sixth tee to the club-house, so we'll just wait for you there.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Two of the most important factors in moulding a native's first impression of the American soldier as our Army swept through Europe were the abundance of chocolate bars and assorted bonbons, and the healthy robust appearance of the individual G I. Both of these were quickly attributed by the natives to the fact that we had been spared from the ravages of war, and by the GI to the fact that we just naturally have reached a higher plane of civilization than those unfortunates in Europe.

There is considerable doubt as to the degree of pride which we, as Americans, can take in a recent accomplishment of this ultra-advanced civilization which our soldiers have carried into Europe. Last June 16, for example, the venereal disease rate among our troops in Europe reached the modest figure of 264 in every 1000 men, the highest figure in American military history. This means that roughly 1 of every 4 American boys in Europe today is afflicted with a venereal disease, and the rate is rising rapidly.

Of course, the reported 264 cases per 1000 men, as released by the office of the theatre surgeon general, do not give an accurate picture of the situation. Since this figure represents only those cases reported to and being treated in military dispensaries, it is reasonable to assume that there are countless other instances in which the diseases have been contracted, but have not been reported (and in a great many cases, will not be reported until the advanced stages have been reached) for fear of being hospitalized, reprimanded or because of total indifference to the consequences.

We have become used to tossing off a set of statistics concerning the VD rate in this country with no more thought or reflection than we give to the figures on the annual potato crop or the

number of persons per thousand who have malignant gout. But, when the situation reaches the stage where 1 out of 4 persons—perhaps even every other individual—is afflicted with a disease potentially as dangerous as VD, it's time to give a little attention to the matter.

The situation in Europe today among the American troops is a serious one for more than one reason. First of all, those boys will be back in this country in a very short time, associating freely, and it's not beyond the realm of possibility that they could come into contact with members of the opposite sex in our own families. Secondly, it is not going to make the problem of permanent peace any easier by permitting an increasing proportion of the feminine population in Europe to fall prey to VD. And lastly, and in a more general sense, it is not going to raise the health standards of our nation when we come to absorb, say, 50,000 young men who have, or have had recently, some form of VD.

What to do about it? Some would turn to education. But education is not the whole panacea, for every man in our armed forces has been exposed to very dramatic presentations of the evils of VD. The GIs in Europe now are certainly of average intelligence, have had good public school educations as a whole, and have been thoroughly orientated in this subject by the Army—yet, at least 1 of every 4 of them has contracted VD in the short time he has been in Europe.

There is probably no one solution or answer to the problem, but ranking high in importance, it seems to me, are these: (1) there is a serious defect in our method of building up the moral fibre in this country, and (2) we must not overlook the extremely low state of German economy which casts a "survive or perish" aspect over all activities. And there are lots of women in Europe today who are close to perishing it seems. Either that, or there is an extraordinary number of unsanitary drinking cups floating around.

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

Wishing like the very devil that the dance had been last weekend, or that the IFC hadn't revoked the drinking ban so we could have a good gripe—or just wishing that summer school was over so we wouldn't have to write this darned thing for awhile, we again try to find a few hundred fairly suitable words to throw together with a byline and which will pass a copy desk fairly intact . . .

Rumor has it that a local lad is hot on the trail of Don Novak and fellow travellers—and this ain't from passion either. Frankly, though we hate to express our own opinions more often than we get a chance to—we think that the kid has a case. We don't quite understand the whole setup, but we do know that Don did interrupt something about two a.m., and

interrupted it most abruptly—as only Don, four other men, assorted females and automobiles, can. Don claimed that he would be thanked in the morning, and if thanks can be represented by a hail of twenty-two shells, we guess he's right—dead right . . .

Stepping over to the sports page for a few moments, we would like to know a little more about the goings on in Doremus Gymnasium.

Though we really feel that the following belongs on Moxham's page, because of our deep concern with, (and interest in) what is going on in Doremus Gymnasium, we have devised the following questionnaire which we hope some intelligent fellow (say Moxham, for instance) will fill out and return:

1. Will Bob Spessard be eligible for intramural basketball, and if so why (or if not, why not)?
2. With Chipley in school, what will our excuse be now?
3. In face of the miraculous news that Chipley will register on the twelfth of September, why don't we name the day, Chipley Registration Day, and for years afterwards, celebrate it as a school holiday similar to Bobby Lee's birthday, and Resurrection of Traveller Day?
4. Is it true that Fred Perry will be back in Lexington this week?
5. What are the odds on the Hampden-Sydney game?

Just to prove that the Malavistaltes are not alone in suffering—we have our cross to bear too. A Ralph named Davis swears that this is true, and we are not men enough to doubt him—that a gendarme named (shall we say?) Slick, breaks out into great, welling, tears, when foiled at a parking meter. On two separate occasions this has occurred—once when a samaritan passerby dropped a coin in a rapidly expiring meter over which the officer (and gentleman) hovered with ticket and pencil handy, anxiously counting the fleeting seconds—the other when the protector of the people was actually filling out a ticket—and the car owner drove off before the wizard had thought to take down his license number. Famous last words, "Aw, what did you have to do that for . . . ?" A compadre on the force is said to have pulled the dullest stunt of the week—put a ticket for parking on the wrong side of the street—on the rear window of a forty-seven Studebaker . . .

Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

The Random Harvest: Pearson's Oscar Wilde, reviewed in this column last week, ranks thirteenth on the best seller list . . . Number one fiction is *The Hucksters* . . . *The Egg and I* still leads all non-fiction sellers.

The only show now playing that will likely approach the seven year record held by *Tobacco Road* and *Life With Father* is the Nuernburg War Crimes Trials.

Foremost among the great advertisers is Chester Bowles. When OPA was gasping its last breath, Chester took to the air and had frequent radio chats with housewives. The result was that they were convinced of the inevitability of inflation if OPA died. And don't think that the housewives didn't let their congressmen know how they felt about the issue.

Bowles ranted so much about inflation that Senator George, financial and tax wizard, felt inspired to comment that Chester Bowles was the most inflated thing he had ever seen. Anyway, when the "blow up" came, what was left of the OPA had to agree to stop its advertisements.

Then the armed forces picked up the idea and started firing their volleys. The top-hatted, be-whiskered Uncle Sam who pointed an accusing finger at everyone and said, "I want you," disappeared. He was replaced by posters that are as enticing as a travel folder. Busty babes and scenes from the South Seas are plastered all over the new ads, which scream boldly, "Earn while you learn . . . Take a trip around the world . . . A \$5000 course in electronics is yours . . . A college education is yours free after serving three years."

The newspapers are the most widely used medium of advertising. In ads that vary from two lines to the size of third base, "what the service offers" is explained to prospective joiners.

"For new scenes—join the Marines" . . . Yes, you can "get duty with aviation units only" . . . "Single men, 17-29, (may) learn a trade—radio, Diesel engines, refrigeration, with the Marine Corps."

The Navy offers a "thirty day annual vacation with pay . . . financial independence . . . security while business settles down . . . no employment worries . . . investigate these opportunities."

The army seems to be leading the field. Not only does it offer "good jobs . . . good pay, housing, clothing and food . . . excellent educational advantages" but tours and participation in sports are added inducements.

"Sports minded? The GI's on Guam need team-mates in their Olympic games. Men 17-34 may join the army with choice of branch and overseas theatre."

"Conducted tours available . . . Switzerland, Norway, France, other foreign countries. Complete details at Army Recruiting Stations."

The strange part of it all is that the noble, little Coast Guard, which belongs to the Treasury Department, does not open up its recruiting campaign to the fullest and spend some of its daddy's money . . . there's so much of it.

All this may lead one to the conclusion that "advertising"—as Yrneh Skelch once said—"is the art of saying nothing, but saying it convincingly."

Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

SunMon—There can be no doubt that "Lover Come Back" is a well-worn plot, plainly and simply because it involves the age-old reaction of a faithful wife, Lucille Ball, to her husband's philandering in pastures his wife does not particularly approve of, (said hubby being



Romaine

George Brent, an excellent philanderer in anyone's book.) The Brent-Ball combination should be quite sufficient to make the path to a happy ending an amusing and entertaining one.

TuesWed—The main weight of this show, "Boys' Ranch," has been thrown on Jackie ("Butch") Jenkins, since the plot is composed largely of the excellent and subtle humor of Mr. Jenkins' inimitable naivete. The story concerns the altruistic effects of one James Craig in setting up a ranch at Amarillo, Texas, for juvenile delinquents, and portrays the difficulty which Craig has in quelling the fendish, (and very delinquent), antics of Skippy Homeier, ("Tomorrow the World"), and Darryl Hickman, ("Leave Her to Heaven," "Kiss and Tell"). As regards the juvenile cast this movie is excellent material, and will be a "sure-fire hit" with those of you who have a leaning toward the acting of these diminutive Hollywoodites.

ThursFriSat—An excellent cast and a good novel are the materials which comprise this presentation, the novel being A. J. Cronin's latest, "Green Years," the cast contains such names as Tom Drake, Hume Cronyn, Richard (Continued on Page Four)

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

With William and Mary, VPI, and Virginia blowing off as to their football prospects, Art "Pappy" Lewis keeps his secrets locked up tight. The enemy knows that Washington & Lee has four coaches and Billy Chipley, and that is all they're supposed to know.



Moxham

There are plenty of potentials that we would like to bull about in this column, but the "high command" has wisely decided to play its cards close to the vest concerning unenrolled prospects for fear that rival schools might increase the pressure on the boy in question. Bill Chipley's case is exactly the opposite. Chipley wanted his W. and L. registration made official so that the football coaches in the South would get off his back and leave him alone. Big Bill is perhaps the hottest lineman ever to matriculate at W. and L. That is a broad statement, but it is a broad pair of shoulders on Billy Chipley. In a quest for national acclaim, the nearest thing to a bowl team is an All-American, and Chipley is the nearest to that class of any gridders to come to W. and L. in many years.

With Wake Forest's formal acceptance of the Reynold's foundation, it brings to mind the fact that Washington and Lee could have had the Duke money, which went to Trinity College. The acceptance of this gift would have entailed a great compromise in the traditions of Washington and Lee, including the changing of the name. Probably the Generals will never see the Rose Bowl in a hundred years, but W. and L. seems to have operated all right without the donation.

Abbe Addams is now back at his original field of glory, the University of Indiana, after a very brief stay at Notre Dame. The very mention of Addams' name brings tears to certain eyes.

The clay tennis courts are to be converted to the all-weather type of surface. This new surface, however, is not similar to that on the courts back of the ball field. This new surfacing is in use over at White Sulphur and at the Country Club of Virginia. It bears a close resemblance to clay as far as playing conditions are concerned, and in addition the upkeep is much easier.

Clancy Ballenger has a fighting chance of graduating this Summer. The loss of this smooth playmaker will be a great one to the basketball team in the winter.

Poor old Wahoos are losing some of their boys. First Red Noonan left for Alabama, then Hank Walker took off for Clemson, and now captain-elect Milt Parlow has been declared ineligible. Things are rough all over.

Freshman Caps Reappear On Non-Vet Newcomers

Starting at eight o'clock this morning, all non-veteran freshmen, now attending Washington and Lee, will wear the traditional blue and white freshman cap at all times during the day, according to Reg Pettus, chairman of the Assimilation Committee.

This action, Pettus added, was decided at a regular Committee meeting held last Monday, and it was further voted that the freshmen effected will continue to wear the freshman cap every day, except Sundays, until November first. The non-veteran freshmen who will enter in September will wear the distinguishing headwear from their registration throughout the entire first semester.

Those effected this morning by the Monday decision include: W. Gill Brooks, John T. Chandler, Allen H. Chappel, Allen L. Close, David L. De La Rue, Buddy Fellers, Robert L. Kearse, William M. Kinnaird, Wentworth F. Myers, Arthur G. Nelson, John M. Parramore, R. T. Pickett, III, J. G. Strickler, and Frank S. Davidson.

THE COLUMNS Sports

Friday, August 9, 1946

Page Three



Paul Cavaliere, Big Blue veteran, left; and Dave Russell, fleet halfback from Portsmouth, Ohio, right; who will perform for the Generals this fall.

Russell and Harrington Are Bright Prospects for the Halfback Berths

W. and L. Letterman and St. Mary's Pre-Flight Ace To See Lots of Action

By Rodney Fitzpatrick

The opposing linemen who storm the W. and L. backfield this fall may be due for a few surprises if "Pop" Bradbury is holding the ball. "Pop" is one of those ambidextrous lads who can throw the ball with either hand. This doubles the trouble that the defense will have in diagnosing the "T" formation, since he is a quarterback candidate.

Bradberry is a 185-lb chap from Nitro, West Virginia. Although he has been away from the game for seven seasons, his explosive passing, and the fact that he is a respected distance punter, plus college experience, should make him a valuable back.

While Coach "Pappy" Lewis is still waiting for that telephone call from a good "break-away" back, he may have found the answer this week without realizing it. Dave Russell, a letterman in 1941-42 here, will re-enter this fall. Russell is a 175 lb speedster from Portsmouth, Ohio, and is best remembered for his performance in a 32-28 loss to Maryland in 1942.

Against the "Terps," Russell scored 16 points in the final half of the best game that week the Generals played that year. He was chosen as the "back of the week" in Virginia college circles that day.

Charlie Harrington, another of the St. Mary's Pre-Flight backs of last year, made his way to W. and L. in time for spring practice, and was one of the best runners in that practice session. This 175-lb halfback from Auburn, Neb., ran 85 yards against the formidable Southern Cal team last year.

"One of the roughest 150 pounders I've ever seen" is a fitting description of Raymond Prater, Chattanooga, Tenn., veteran. Prater suffered frozen feet during the war, and is just now regaining his speed, so this half-back candidate should exceed the reputation he gained in spring practice. Gus Fritchie, a 165 lb Slidel, La., entry, will be among the half-back candidates. Fritchie was an all-state high school selection in Louisiana.

Tony Lee, another of the Ten-

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nessee Military prep school entries last spring, is a 165 lb speedster, who saw service with the basketball team last year, and a half-back candidate. This Jasper, Ala., boy participated in the pole vault and half mile in track.

Dan Wells Leads in I-M Golf by Single Stroke

Shooting a 78 minus his seven handicap, Dan Wells took a one stroke lead in the first eighteen holes of the intramural thirty-six hole medal play tourney.

Running in close behind Wells were Skarda, Preston, and Barrett with net 72s and Ballenger with a 73. Skarda's handicap is 15, Preston's 27, Barrett's 10, and Ballenger's 8.

The final eighteen holes will be played next Tuesday afternoon. Prizes will be given to the outstanding gross and net scorers.

Twombly Thanks Umpires

Cy Twombly wishes to thank the boys who have called the balls and strikes for the intramural softball league this Summer. These fellows, doing the job voluntarily, are upon frequent occasions subject to the abuse which is part of the game. The smooth running of the league is due to a large part to the fine work of Floyd McKenna, Wise Kelly, Don Moxham, Roger Kimball, Bill Kinnaird, Charlie McDowell, Bill Brotherton, and Johnson McRee.

When a newspaper column simply will not fill out, a filler must be used. Although these fillers are never very interesting they do fill the blank space. This is probably the worst filler ever used even in desparation.

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First Division Locked Tightly In 3-Way Tie

NFUs Hand First Loss To SAEs to Complicate Already Heated Race

By virtue of the NFUs' 11-2 win over the SAEs, the division one league was thrown into three way tie for first place between the SAEs, NFUs, and the Pi KAs. The Sae, PIKA tilt will eliminate one of those two, while the NFU have only to hurdle the weak Betas.

NFU 11 - SAE 2

Going into the last of the fifth with the score tied at two all, the NFUs pushed four big runs across against the SAEs and went on to win the game 11-2. It was the first defeat of the year for the SAEs.

Charlie McDowell was the losing hurler, giving up nine runs in the last three frames. Bill Kinnaird pitched steadily and hung up his fourth win of the season.

NFU 16 - Phi Psi 2

With a record breaking twelve run fourth inning, the NFUs smothered the Phi Psis 16-2 to virtually clinch for themselves a playoff spot. Bill Kinnaird was the winner.

Delts 6 - Betas 2

Playing nearly errorless ball,

Moxham Bests Pugh to Enter Tennis Finals

Downing Johnny McRee and Les Pugh, Don Moxham moved into the final round of the intramural tennis tournament. Moxham will meet the winner of the Ken Wilson, Frank Markoe match for the championship.

Wilson won his way into the semi-finals with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win over Jimmy Farrar in the outstanding match of the tourney thus far. Farrar, former captain of the Choate tennis team, gave Wilson a terrific battle for every point. Frank Markoe gained his entrance into the semis with a straight set win over Jim Moorehead, 6-4, 6-3.

In the novices' play, Buddy Morris and Dick Haydon both advanced to the semis. Morris overpowered Nate Adams 6-0, 6-3, while Haydon downed both Barrett and Adair in three set struggles. Haydon's next opponent will be the winner of the McDowell, Dail match, while Morris will face either Grimm or Myers.

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the Delts won a 6-2 decision from the Betas. The Delts scored six times in the first three innings, but then Bob Moody came in to pitch and blanked them the rest of the way. Don Moxham was the winning pitcher.

Beta 7 - Kappa Sigs 6

Behind the chucking of Bob Moody, the Betas won their first victory of the season downing the Kappa Sigs 7-6 in a battle to stay out of the cellar.

Te Betas big inning was the fourth in which they tallied five runs.

First Division Standings

NFU	4 - 1
SAEs	4 - 1
PIKAs	3 - 1
Delts	4 - 2
Phi Psis	1 - 4
Betas	1 - 4
Kappa Sigs	0 - 4

Lawyers Clinch Playoff Berth In Division Two

Phi Kaps, KAs, and Phi Delts Battle Furiously For Remaining Position

With victories over the Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, the Law School clinched a berth in the playoff. The coveted second spot, also a playoff position is being sought by the Phi Kaps, the Phi Delts and the KAs all with two losses each.

Law School 12 - Sigma Nu 5

Despite a home run by Don Novak for the Sigma Nus with the bases loaded, the Law School rallied in the late innings to win

12-5. "Buzz" Toole was the winning pitcher for the lawyers, while Ned Cancelmo and Novak shared the mound chores for Sigma Nu.

Phi Delts 8 - Phi Kaps 6

Scoring seven times in the third inning, the Phi Delts nosed out the Phi Kaps 8-6 to move into a second place tie. Bates Bryan and Chas Adams were the pitchers, with Bryan the winner.

Law School 11 - Sigma Chi 5

After trailing 5-1 in the early innings, the Law School rallied to knock off the Sigma Chis 11-5. The lawyers scored 9 runs in their last two bats. "Buzz" Toole was again the winning pitcher for the league leaders, while John Casey suffered the loss.

ATO 11 - Phi Delts 6

Behind Barry Pierce, the ATOs upset the Phi Delts 11-6. Bryan was the loser. This loss knocked the Phi Delts out of the first place in division two.

Second Division Standings

Law School	5 - 1
Phi Kaps	3 - 2
Phi Delts	3 - 2
KAs	2 - 2
ATOs	3 - 3
Sigma Nus	3 - 3
Sigma Chis	1 - 4

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R. B. Webb Wins Cartel Debate

Divorce Laws Selected For Next FU Discussion

At the Monday night meeting of the Forensic Union, R. B. Webb of the Whig party, won the affirmative of the debate, "Resolved—That the United States Officially Oppose the Principle of Cartels in her future Economic Policy," by a vote of 7-5 over Ray Winder, speaker for the negative of the question.

Webb based his discussion main-

ly on the past record of Cartels and their effect on the economic and political situation of the United States. He pointed out that the members of international Cartels have repeatedly acted contrary to the best interest of this government, and that in many instances they have done actual harm to the government by revealing part of our military security. Mr. Webb further stated that these monopolies have the power of raising the prices of their products, and that they are in a position to force nations into war.

He maintained that cartels tend to do away with competition, thereby eliminating free trade and cutting off small business.

The speaker for the negative, Ray Winder, maintained that, although cartels have, in the past, been a black mark on the economic policy of this country, they could be handled properly, by the medium of curbing laws, and used to the advantage of this country in both economic and political policy. He further stated that, if the United States were to employ the use of cartels, competition between countries for trade would be eliminated thereby doing away with one cause of war.

The subject for debate by the Forensic Union at the next meeting on Monday night will be, "Resolved — That Divorce Laws be made Standard Throughout the United States."

Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

Haydn, and Charles Coburn. In this story of a young man's undying devotion to his church and to his ambition to be a doctor, Coburn portrays the understanding grandfather with a full understanding of the fine possibilities of the part. Cronyn and Haydn, as parsimonious guardian and loyal teacher respectively, handle their parts with equal competence and understanding, and the result is that the supporting cast is far and away enough to make this adaptation of Cronin's book well-worth a close look-see.

The Lyric's well-established rut of ruts is still continuing in its usual vein with unrelenting assiduity, to which the following four movies attest with the greatest of eloquence. (The March of Time to be presented on Wednesday is a saving feature which deserves passing mention.) William Gargan ploughs his arduous way through "Rendezvous 24" on Monday and Tuesday; the plot is set in Russian-occupied Germany, and, if nothing else, it moves along with the speed of a three-ring circus. "The She-Wolf of London" flits her sinister way through the aforementioned city during Wednesday, and for the time allotted to her, it must willingly be conceded that the gal gets off quite a mess skulduggery, including a number of conveniently placed obliterations of human life. Bruce Cabot, a dependable old-timer, heads the cast in "Avalanche" on Thursday; the tale is of murder in the snowy mountains, "nuff said. Johnny Mack Brown throws himself headlong into a "Frontier Feud" over the week-end; nice way to spend a week-end, we presume.

Note for worried record-collectors: You have probably noticed how the prices on record albums have been jacked up recently; the natural reaction seems to be that records will go up in price. Representatives of Victor, Columbia, Decca, and Capitol have recently announced that there will be no price jump in records as regards their respective firms.

Terminal Leave

(Continued from Page One)

tary of the Treasury under President Wilson.

The approved bill authorizes \$2,679,493,000 for bond payments; the average enlisted man's share was figured to be \$165. Up to 15 million GIs of World War II will be eligible to be paid at regular armed forces rates for accumulated unused furlough time, up to a maximum of 120 days. Any amount less than \$50 will be paid in cash, as will any amount over an even \$25 denomination. Thus, it an ex-GI was to be paid \$165, he would receive six \$25 bonds and \$15 in cash. Payments will be based on the grade held by the enlisted man at the time of discharge and the bonds will be dated from that time. Payments will be figured not only on base pay but on allowances and "fogies."

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.

Brown's Fire

(Continued from Page One)

cleaning, including most of the clothing belonging to students. The rest of it will be returned to the owners because of the lack of adequate facilities in Lexington to clean it. Mrs. Brown stated that she intended to go back into business as soon as possible and that she would stand behind all damaged clothing. She asked students to pick up their clothing at 11 E. Nelson Street before August 31. Her temporary lease on the Nelson Street building expires at that time and she can not be responsible for clothes left after that date.

Executive Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Bryan also said that he thought student representation would result in a greater co-operation between the people of Lexington and the students here at the University. The students, he added, will no longer feel themselves merely as people on the outside looking in, but will recognize the fact that they are an active part of the community as a whole.

"I hope," he concluded, "that we shall be able to work out a satisfactory solution to this important problem."

Alumni Magazine

(Continued from Page One)

in September to resume his duties. An interview with Perry was recounted in which he revealed the fact that he would rather have 700 "interested lads" learning how to play tennis as amateurs, than have a few big-name tennis players monopolize his teaching abilities, even though they might win national titles. These views were broadcast by Perry over radio station WRVA, Richmond.

The appointment of Professor Clayton E. Williams as the dean of the Law School and the retirement of Dr. Robert H. Tucker from the deanship of the University and his subsequent appointment as "lecturer" in the economics department was announced to the alumni.

The current style of the Alumni Magazine has met with much success among our alumni, and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary for the school, has received several letters praising the magazine highly. Its design and management, included photographs and prints of the college grounds and build-

Campus Groups To Reorganize

White Friars To Reach Activation in Autumn

Who remembers the years when this campus was faithfully guarded throughout the week before the Virginia game by a much harrassed group of pledges to the "13" Club, whose every waking moments were spent reiterating our battle cry, "Beat Those Damn Wahoos." These were the years when the Troubs were giving plays, the Glee Club and Southern Collegians were giving forth with music aimed to soothe and excite the savage mind. Yes, our studies at Washington and Lee were liberally spiced with a variety of extra-curricular organizations which conveyed honor and education to those privileged to belong to them and entertainment to everybody.

Most of these died or suffered near-deaths, however, during the time when we were forced to mark the place in our books and go out and put the quietus on A. Hitler and Hirohito.

But now the sleepers are beginning to wake, and this fall holds the promise that most, if not all, of our extra-curricular organizations will be restored to bona fide pre-war activity.

In the field of honor societies most are well represented in the current summer session and should, in the fall, be able to recover their former vitality with little or no strain.

"13," the honorary junior society, has a total of nine men out of the group which was in its fold in the fall of 1942 back in school now and sources close to the top indicate that old "13" will ride again.

The two sophomore societies, White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, are

ings are the work of the University print-shop, supervised by C. Harold Lauck, The Magazine is an adequate bridge across the gap which often separates graduates and their school, once so familiar to them.

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also certain to return to operation and John Ginestra, 1942-43 president of the White Friars says he may hold an organization meeting in the near future. Pi Alpha Nu has only five men out of a 1943 membership of 53 back at present but this figure should increase considerably in the fall. White Friars has 13 out of 54 back.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, at present has only one undergraduate member in school, but with the enlarged student body expected, a revival will doubtless be affected.

It is rumored that the secret society of Sigma is again active on our campus but the nature of this organization makes it impossible to get any details. Eight of its 20 1943 members are among us, however.

In the entertainment field, we can expect to be pretty well fixed. Prospects for renewed activity of the Troubs and Glee Club are bright, and, as noted several weeks ago, the nucleus of a student orchestra has already been formed.

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(Continued from Page One)

that it will be ready for the opening of the fall semester in any event. The new location should provide adequate facilities for the largest of Washington and Lee student bodies and will make the buying of books, school supplies, soft drinks, etc., something less than the rat-race it is now.

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News - Sports - Cartoon

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