

The W. and L. library owns three pieces of incunabula—books printed before 1501.

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

Only one W. and L. student owned an automobile in 1912.

VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

NUMBER 8

William Latus Killed When Car Overtakes East of Buena Vista

Tom Cottingham in Hospital as Result of Early Morning Accident

BLOWOUT ON CURVE BLAMED FOR WRECK

Executive Committee Decides That Dances Will Not Be Postponed

William F. Latus, Jr., was killed at 6:15 o'clock this morning on the outskirts of Buena Vista when the car in which he was riding slid over an embankment and overturned. The driver of the automobile, Tom Cottingham, was severely burned but is not in a dangerous condition.



LATUS

In a special meeting held at 11:30 o'clock this morning, the Executive Committee of the student body decided not to postpone the opening of the dance set tonight because of the death of Latus.

Memorial services for Latus were held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Lee Chapel, with Dr. Gaines and Fletcher Maynard presiding. The administration had previously decided to leave the matter of postponing the dance up to the student Executive Committee.

Ran Out of Gas

According to Cottingham, the mishap occurred after he and Latus had run out of gasoline, coming from Lynchburg where they had attended the Sesquicentennial dance. They managed to get the car started and were coasting toward Buena Vista at high speed when a tire blew out. The car skidded, went over an embankment and overturned. Latus was killed instantly, his skull being fractured.

No Formal Inquest

There was no formal inquest. Latus' body was taken to the Varner & Poole funeral home pending arrival of his father from New York.

Latus and Cottingham were alone in the car at the time of the accident. Cottingham was driving. The car itself belonged to Jack Kateley, also a student here.

Both boys were members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Latus being a sophomore and Cottingham a senior from Philadelphia, Pa. Latus' home was in Merrick, New York. His father, who is arriving in Lexington late today, is a vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York.

The body will probably be taken to New York for burial. This accident marks the first time in two years that a student here has been killed by an automobile during the school session.

Rider Calls Meeting Of Quarterly Editorial Staff

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of The Southern Collegian on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the journalism room, basement of Tucker Hall.

"This will be the last meeting of the entire editorial staff before publication of the first issue," Cowl Rider, editor, stated. "All men intending to contribute in any way to the magazine are urged to be present," he added.

The deadline for copy is October 30. Copy may be left with Mr. Lauck in the journalism print shop or with the editor.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Roosevelt Wins W-L Straw Poll By 46 Votes

Landon With 48.01 Per Cent of Student Vote Closely Trails FDR

PRESIDENT GAINS BIG FACULTY VOTE

Over 80 Per Cent of Professors Cast Ballots For Democrat

By a plurality of 46 votes, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic incumbent, was chosen over Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas in The Ring-tum Phi campus presidential poll conducted this week. Socialist Norman Thomas ran a poor third with 20. Communist Earl Browder received 3, William Lemke 2, and Mr. Amos Alonzo Bolen 1.

Without the faculty vote, which was over 80 per cent for Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate's plurality was cut down to a mere 13 votes. No candidate secured a majority of the student votes cast. Roosevelt with 49.4 per cent was closely trailed by Landon's 48.01 per cent, the other 2.6 per cent going to independent candidates.

In contrast with expectations, not a faculty vote went for Norman Thomas. A total of exactly 700 votes were cast, of which 43 were faculty. Individual fraternities, shown in the adjoining box, varied all the way from 17 to 1 for Roosevelt at the P. E. P.'s to the Phi Psi's 19 to 10 for Landon. Roosevelt's total student vote was 323 and Landon, 305. The non-fraternity vote gave Roosevelt practically the same comparative majority that he secured in the fraternities.

Early returns gave Governor Landon a substantial lead which was not overcome until almost the last votes were counted. The result of this poll is to be sent in to The Daily Princetonian for tabulation in a nation-wide poll of college students, the results to be printed in a copyright story in The Ring-tum Phi a few days before the regular election.

New Men Give First Trial Talks Before Washington Society

The meeting of the Washington Literary society Tuesday evening was featured by the trial speeches of several new men and the presentation of a cup for victory in literary society forensic contests.

According to Alex Loeb, vice-president of the society, the efforts of the new men varied in subject matter from summer C. M. T. C. camps to freshman reactions to campus politics. The reduced attendance due to sickness curtailed the scope of the meeting.

Hugh Avery, president of the Washington group presented the cup to the new men. Each year there are three contests between Graham-Lee and Washington in debating and oratory. Last year the winner, for the first time, had his name engraved upon a cup.

Dr. Ewing, Dave Basile Make Extensive Tour of Mexico, Texas

Making a tour of America and Mexico this summer, Mr. Ewing of the Modern Language Department, covered more than 13,000 miles in his new-style "covered wagon." Accompanying him was David Basile, a former student at Washington and Lee.

Mr. Ewing spent two and a half months in his travels, arriving at Mexico City by way of Muscle Shoals, New Orleans, and down through Texas. The trip was made entirely by car, with Basile doing the cooking. Mr. Ewing said the road to Mexico City was better than most they traveled in the United States. Coming back to the states, the two men stopped at Dallas for the Fair. This Fair being smaller and more comprehensive than the Chicago World's Fair, both members of the party enjoyed it more. The major national parks were visited, including Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Sequoia, and Yellowstone.

Very few exciting things happened, Mr. Ewing said. At Monterey the roads were barricaded to allow the funeral of a man who had been killed the day before in an uprising. However, after the travelers had spoken the universal language of money, they were allowed to pass. The pair arrived at Mexico City during the electrical strike, but they discovered that the Mexicans have a strike every day. The purpose of the trip was to have a pleasant vacation, but Mr. Ewing studied the Spanish spoken by the natives, and Basile studied the geography of the country. Basile is now studying at Columbia for his Master's degree. Mr. Ewing stated that any one who was interested in Mexico, or who just wanted to have an enjoyable summer, would like the trip to Mexico. Every arrangement, he said, is made for the tourists' convenience, and there is a minimum of red tape getting in and out of the country.

Campus Poll

Club	R	L	T	L
A. T. O.	10	18	0	0
Beta	13	18		
Deltas	15	15		
D. U.	14	16		
K. A.	10	9	1	1
Kappa Sig	14	21	1	
Lambda Chi	13	15	1	
Phi Delt	26	13		
P. E. P.	17	1	1	
Phi Gam	23	18		
Phi Psi	10	19		
Phi Kap	22	14	1	1
Pi K. A.	17	14		
Pi K. Phi	11	13	1	
S. A. E.	20	18	2	
Sigma Chi	12	19	1	
Sigma U	19	8		
S. P. E.	7	12	1	
Z. B. T.	8	7	3	
Non-fraternity	46	40	5	
Faculty	37	9		
Total	360	314	20	2

Browder, Communist, received 4 votes.
R—Roosevelt T—Thomas
L—Landon L—Lemke

Hudgins Names Tentative Staff For Yearbook

Editor Says That Final Positions Are to Be Announced Later

Bill Hudgins, editor of the Calyx, today announced the tentative editorial staff for the 1937 annual. Hudgins said that more men applied for positions this year than ever before and that additions will be made during the year.

In announcing the staff he pointed out that all positions are only tentative and that final selections will be made later in the year on the basis of the actual work done by each member of the staff.

One hundred and sixty freshmen had their pictures taken last week. This is forty-five less than the total number last year, and freshmen who have not had their pictures taken will be given another opportunity next week when the upperclassmen are scheduled to begin having pictures made.

B. L. Anderson heads the University section of the staff this year with J. F. Ganong and R. McL. Jeter, Jr., assistants. The staff is composed of J. H. Ward, III, A. C. Krieger, Jr., A. W. Blain, III, E. R. Downie, R. M. Cox, F. D. Shellabarger, W. A. Jenks, W. E. Whaley, Jr., and L. M. Walker. J. S. Haselden, Jr., is fraternity Continued on page four

Kentucky Game To Be Bandless

Small Turnout of Musical Talent Prevents Anticipated Appearance

Plans to have a band play at tomorrow's game have not materialized, it was learned today. Lack of student interest prompted the decision.

H. T. Moreland, who has been active in trying to organize a school band, lamented the fact that the students have exhibited little interest in forming a Washington and Lee band. The average attendance at practice sessions has averaged about fifteen men. Moreland gave out the following statement:

"In my opinion, the success of the band at Washington and Lee depends upon the stress and position on the campus that it holds. Something in the line of a small scholarship should be awarded to those active participants or something of a similar nature that would arouse interest," Moreland stated.

An attempt is going to be made to have a band play at the Homecoming game on November 7. All who know how to play any instrument are urged to get in touch with Moreland in the near future.

Keydets Go to New York

Only a handful of upperclassmen will accompany the V. M. I. football team to New York. It was learned today. It was originally planned that the entire cadet corps would travel to New York to witness the V. M. I.-Columbia game at Baker field.

Tilson Plans Air Attack To Overcome Kentucky; Dances Feature Week-end

Larry Funk to Play For Sophomore Prom Tonight

DENNY WILL PLAY COTILLION DANCES

Weather Fails to Dampen Spirits of Students As Social Season Opens

Despite rainy weather, Washington and Lee students were preparing this afternoon to open the University social season tonight with the sophomore prom scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Every indication pointed toward a gala week-end, with Larry Funk and his "Band of a Thousand Melodies" to furnish the music for the dance tonight, and Jack Denny, popular band director, to take over the bandstand Saturday afternoon and night.

The sophomore class is sponsoring the opening dance tonight from 9:30 p. m. till 1:30 a. m. in Doremus gymnasium. A dantant sponsored by the Cotillion Club will be held tomorrow afternoon following the football game with Kentucky, and the Cotillion Club formal will be held tomorrow night from 9:00 p. m. until midnight.

Tickets for the sophomore prom are \$2.50; for the dantant \$1, and for the Cotillion Club formal, \$2.

LeBus Leads Figure

John LeBus, president of the sophomore class, with Miss Anne Catharine Young, of Paris, Kentucky, will lead the sophomore figure tonight at 10:45. Miss Young is a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Bob Graham, president of the Cotillion Club, with Miss Martha Shelton Houghton, of Amarillo, Texas, will lead the figure tomorrow night. Miss Houghton attends the Finch School in Washington. Assisting Graham will be John Tomlinson with Miss Doris Montgomery, a student at Sweet Briar college.

Juniors, seniors, and law students who have paid sophomore dues in previous years will be admitted without charge to the dance tonight. These students must obtain tickets at the entrance of the gymnasium nearest the dormitories. General admission tickets will be sold only at the entrance near the Memorial bridge.

General Admission Tickets

General admission tickets to the Saturday night dance will be sold at the same end of the gymnasium, with the entrance toward the dorms reserved exclusively for members of the Cotillion Club.

The basement of the gymnasium will be closed during the entire dance set. Checking rooms, lounges, and the refreshment room will be open on the balcony. Continued on page four

Thirty-five Young Democrats Form Roosevelt Club on Campus

Thirty-five men forming the nucleus of the Young Democrats of Washington and Lee University, Wednesday night, elected William Young temporary chairman and Phillip M. Grabill acting secretary of the organization that will support Franklin Delano Roosevelt on this campus.

Lewis A. McMurrin, state director of the First Voters League, opened the meeting with a few words concerning plans for the coming election. The main purpose of the club will be to stimulate interest in Mr. Roosevelt's favor and to build up a greater membership. After the election the club will reorganize and become a permanent organization on the campus.

Young launched immediately into an active program by appointing a Publicity Committee and a Committee on Absentee Registrations. On the Publicity Committee are Parke Rouse, Tim

Kentucky Feud

Results of former Kentucky-Washington and Lee games are as follows:

1933—W-L, 6; Kentucky, 6
1924—W-L, 10; Kentucky, 7
1925—W-L, 25; Kentucky, 0
1926—W-L, 14; Kentucky, 13
1927—W-L, 25; Kentucky, 0
1928—W-L, 0; Kentucky, 6
1929—W-L, 6; Kentucky, 20
1930—W-L, 14; Kentucky, 33
1931—W-L, 0; Kentucky, 45
1932—W-L, 7; Kentucky, 53
1933—W-L, 7; Kentucky, 0
1934—W-L, 7; Kentucky, 0

W-L Has Edge In Long Rivalry

Generals Have Won Eight In Series with University of Kentucky

When the Generals meet the University of Kentucky Saturday it will be the fifteenth renewal of a rivalry which dates back to 1898. Of the fourteen games played, Washington and Lee has won eight, Kentucky five, and there was a tie game in 1923.

In 1898 two games were played and the Generals were victorious in each. The teams did not meet again until twenty-five years later, in 1923, when a 6-6 was the result. In that game Washington and Lee scored first and failed to convert. Kentucky finally managed to score in the last period, but their hopes faded as Tex Tilson, present Big Blue coach, playing tackle, blocked the kick for extra point. Washington and Lee won the next four straight, starting with a 10-7 victory and being climaxed by a 25-0 win three years later.

Kentucky started improving and won the next game 6-0, and followed this with four rather one-sided victories. The last three of these were due mainly to the great open field running of Shipwreck Kelly, who was one of the outstanding backs in the country from 1930 to 1933. In '33 and '34 the Generals surprised the Wildcats and scored 7-0 wins each time.

This year Kentucky was finally stopped by Georgia Tech by a score of 34-0 score after defeating Maryville College, 54-3. Xavier of Cincinnati, 21-0, and V. M. I., 38-0. Washington and Lee, after opening with a decisive 27-0 win over Elon, was defeated 28-0 by a strong Army team, and 28-7 by West Virginia.

Calyx Meeting

A meeting of the business staff of the Calyx will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 9, Newcomb Hall.

Wildcats Will Bring Strong Squad to Face Air Attack of Generals

CRAFT WILL START IN DUNLAP'S PLACE

Carl Anderson's Return To Squad Bolsters Big Blue Line

Tomorrow afternoon on Wilson Field before an anticipated capacity through the Wildcats of Kentucky University and the Generals of Washington and Lee will renew the feud they dropped two years ago.

Kentucky, rated as the outstanding claimant for Rose Bowl honors in the south until their defeat by Georgia Tech last week, will bring a strong squad to Lexington for the game. Headed by Man 'o War Bert Johnson and the "Touchdown Twins," Bob and Dameron Davis, Kentucky rolled up heavy victories over Maryville, Xavier and V. M. I. Bob Davis is the present national scoring leader with fifty-four points, made on nine touchdowns.

In addition to these three speed merchants, Kentucky will offer two towers of defense in Earle Sands and Bob Simpson. In front of this backfield will be a heavy line, which has as yet to be pierced for a touchdown. In the center will be Meyers, a third year man, flanked by Huddleston and Nicholas at guards. Two juniors and two sophomores make up the outer defenses in this wall of strength.

Craft Passes

Mindful of the strong Wildcat forward wall and the fact that Georgia Tech scored five times on a "razzle-dazzle" passing attack over the heads of the Kentucky backfield, Coach Tilson has spent the week drilling his boys in the aerial game. Ray Craft, sophomore halfback, has done most of the throwing with nearly everybody on the team on the receiving end. Wednesday Tilson sent his squad against a third string team, using Kentucky plays, against which the Generals had considerable trouble. Thursday was spent in ironing out the weaknesses in the pass defense and strengthening the gaps in the line, which has been weakened by injuries in the Army and West Virginia games.

With Will Rogers at center, and Captain Berry and Bill Brown at the guard positions, the middle seems pretty firm. Ochsie and Al Szymanski should start at tackles. Ochsie has worked out despite a bruised face. Frank Jones and Bill Borries will handle the end assignments.

Anderson Returns

The starting backfield of Long, Sample, Moore and Craft was able to bottle up the Kentucky passing plays in the practice scrimmage. Long has a bruised nose and Sample a "shiner" as the result of recent wars, but otherwise the boys seemed in good shape. White, Howard, Allen and Dunlap alternated with the above quartet. Dunlap was still bothered with a shoulder injury and was not expected to see action Saturday.

The return of Carl Anderson, varsity guard of last season, was a welcome event for Coach Tilson. Anderson, who had not been able to play because of parental objections earlier this season, reported on Monday and was working out with the second string line. Another lineman, Tubby Owings, saw little practice through the week as his ankle, injured in the Army game, still bothered him.

The Kentucky team is expected to arrive in Lexington late this afternoon. Coach Chet Wynne in a late practice session Wednesday sent a team of sophomores on the field to replace some of the varsity who took the licking from Georgia Tech. There was no indication that this lineup would be permanent.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SEMI-WEEKLY

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LATHAM B. WEBER.....Editor
ERNEST C. BARRETT, JR.....Business Manager

A VOTE OF THANKS TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

To the Board of Trustees goes our appreciation for having passed two measures, in widely separated fields, but both of inestimable value to the University. We refer to the action of the Trustees in restoring faculty salaries to their pre-depression level and in making an appropriation for the construction of more and better tennis courts.

The need for wiping out the five per cent cut in salaries of the members of the faculty was obvious; in fact, it is regrettable that the Board delayed its action as long as it did. With the general level of prices rising constantly, a restoration of full pay to the faculty was a necessity.

Perhaps, as one member of the administration has rather naively argued, professors have never felt the pinch of depression in that they were far from destitute and were not forced to accept relief. But a professor must of necessity be a trained man, and as such he is entitled to a fairly high standard of living. With increased income at its disposal as the result of the higher tuition this year and the release of the Doremus bequest, the Board of Trustees, we believe, might well be more generous in the matter of salaries—both to pay the present faculty amply and to improve the present personnel through the addition of at least a few more professors.

Turning from the class-room to the athletic field and from the faculty to the students, we are equally pleased with the prospect of new and improved tennis courts. This need, too, has long been apparent. Despite the attempt of the publication board to provide additional courts two years ago, the University has suffered continuously from a shortage of tennis courts—and the few that it did have were in miserable condition.

In regard to the present appropriation, we only hope that the Board of Trustees will have more foresight than did the publication board, when the latter spent \$1,200 for new tennis courts but failed completely to provide for their maintenance.

THE POSSIBLE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE STUDENT POLL

With President Roosevelt leading his Republican opponent in *The Ring-tum Phi* presidential poll by a slim margin, we are not going to say "I told you so." For although we had predicted a victory on this campus for the glib orator now in the White House, we had not expected his grass-roots opponent to run such a close second in this traditionally Southern college.

The returns in the straw vote are not complete, of course, because of the difficulty in contacting every student in any such poll. But more than a significant number of ballots have been returned; votes that continue to straggle in will not change the results materially, we believe.

Several aspects of the political alignment on this campus are particularly interesting. Most obvious is the breakdown of the traditional geographic division. Although sixty per cent of the students are from the South, usually a strong-hold of Democracy, only fifty-one per cent of the students, according to the computation last night, are supporting the candidate of the Democratic party. A number of students, normally Democratic, are evidently joining Al Smith in taking a walk—and this number must be surprisingly large.

Perhaps this defection from traditional party loyalties is indicative of basic economic issues in the present campaign, a conflict of interests which is forcing even Southern voters to desert Miss Democracy.

Even more interesting is the overwhelming majority which the members of the faculty give to Mr. Roosevelt. Perhaps from lofty, academic heights they can distinguish the issues with more clarity than can the rest of us. Or again, maybe the faculty is just showing its appreciation to the man who took lowly professors and converted them into a highly publicized "brain trust."

A CULTURAL OPPORTUNITY— THE CONCERT ASSOCIATION

What has long been decried as one of the greatest needs of student extra-curricular life here promises to be satisfied in large part by the National Concert Association. A local branch of this organization will supply Lexington with superior musical entertainment at intervals during the coming year.

The innovation of courses in the history and appreciation of art and music was a big step in the direction of an end long sought editorially by *The Ring-tum Phi*. The comparative isolation of Lexington has kept from Washington and Lee students the opportunity of enjoying cultural opportunities other than those supplied by the school

curriculum itself. The concerts which will be forthcoming through the efforts of the local sponsors of the association come in a good hour for those who have long felt that Lexington left something to be desired for musical tastes.

In undertaking to bring orchestras and singers of real note to a town of the size of Lexington, the concert association has taken on a large order. Features of first quality are not to be had for nothing, and the association will need the earnest co-operation of townspeople and students if it is to function successfully. When the very negligible price for season tickets is appreciated, the necessary financial support should be forthcoming, and in especially large measure from the students of this self-styled "liberal arts" college.

THE INTRAMURAL FIELD— A PROPOSAL OF MERIT

The Interfraternity Council at its last meeting, aware of a long-felt need in the athletic equipment of the University, and this need being of particular interest to fraternities, sent a petition to the administration requesting the construction of an intramural athletic field in the ravine beneath the Memorial bridge.

With the Graham Plan playing havoc with intercollegiate athletics on a big scale, the importance of intramural sports is bound to be increasingly felt in the near future. From the standpoint of the majority of boys, intramural activities provide a more widespread opportunity for individual participation than do varsity contests. Intercollegiate squads are limited to the best of the lot, the comparatively few top athletes among any student body, and oftentimes more or less the same group predominates in half a dozen sports, thus further cutting the number of positions open to other boys.

Intramural sports offer the best possibility for the ordinary student to engage in a competitive sport, and with all the spirit and seriousness of a varsity team. Intramural sports have developed at Washington and Lee to the point that over one-half the student body participates directly in them. And yet intramural sports here have no playing ground, no field to call their own.

Yesterday afternoon two intramural football teams waited half the afternoon for the varsity to finish practice before they could begin their scheduled game. Postponements and defaults for this reason are numerous. It is perfectly proper for the varsity and regular teams to demand and receive this priority, but that does not alleviate matters for the larger numerical per cent of the student body that must wait on their pleasure for their intramural games.

If a small athletic field were constructed in the area proposed by the interfraternity council, the problem might be solved easily and completely. Intramural sports would prosper, the varsity might be left in peace, a large share of the student body would benefit directly, and the cost would not be excessive.

THE FORUM

COLLEGES OVERLOOK A DUTY

True is that trite adage that the best things do not always come in the largest of packages. Equally true it is that progressive educational ideas are not always forthcoming from those universities which generally are regarded as America's leaders.

For, just last Friday, little Hobart college took a step which, though it may not be unprecedented, is nevertheless one that other colleges and universities not already having adopted it, would do well to follow. Administrative authorities at Hobart have established as a prerequisite for the Bachelors degree a course in citizenship.

Not a better course could be required of college students. Unlike many of the courses which are quite generally required of degree candidates among American colleges and universities, a citizenship course will expose the student to fact and theory applicable to his life during every day of his existence as a member of society. Most required courses are valuable only in that they lend a broadening aspect to the student's cultural background. Knowledge of the duties of a citizen and a deeper insight into the theories regarding the part that he should play toward the realization of the ideal of good citizenship—making this world a better place in which to live—will bring returns objective in nature while such traditionally required courses as philosophy will be valuable primarily in a subjective way.

At we see it, then, colleges at present are overlooking an important duty which should be theirs in building America's future leaders. After an all too insufficient contact with citizenship during grammar and secondary schools, youth develops to manhood with pitifully inadequate guidance in this vital field.

Colleges and universities should make available comprehensive surveys of the functions and duties of individuals as members of society, and after this, it would hardly be amiss to require that these courses be pursued by degree candidates.

Hobart has cleared the way. Hobart has recognized this weakness of the present educational system. It is now the duty of other colleges and universities to follow suit.—*The Duke Chronicle*.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Lady Astor . . .

In his crisp, newsy account of Lady Astor's speech here last Monday, *The Ring-tum Phi* correspondent missed up on some of the human interest spotlights that we thought were much better than the grand speech itself.

To begin with Lady Astor had the Chapel audience in somewhat of a dither as to whether or not she would appear. Her great reputation as a drawing power at the gate was more than bolstered by the fact that not one person in the audience got up to leave even though the clock's hands were swinging close to lunch time. The only time the vast crowd budged was at Dean Tucker's announcement that the woman parliament member would be unable to attend. Then they slowly filed out, but inside a few seconds they rushed back. Lady Astor was coming after all! And what a warm, sincere ovation she got from the audience as she and shy Lord Lothian walked on the platform. She was wearing a youthful blue tweed dress, some sort of fur scarf thrown carelessly around her neck and a gay blue felt hat with a tremendous feather flopping pertly out of the side. That was Lady Astor and from where we were sitting she seemed to be another Sweet Briar date. She was that youthful-looking.

Dean Tucker stood up to make the usual introductory speech. But this was no ordinary lady he was introducing. He should have been tipped off. For Lady Astor was stealing the show even before she faced the audience. Dean Tucker, in his usual polite manner, started in by saying that he had prepared a very nice speech for the occasion, but before he could move on to the next word, Lady Astor in her very best stage whisper fashion whispered, "Well, go on, go on, make it!" The crowd roared and Lady Astor was one up on Dean Tucker.

Continuing with his introduction, Dean Tucker went on to say in grandiose terms just what a grand lady Lady Astor is and listed her various achievements. At this, Lady Astor in clowning fashion, puffed out her chest, moved an inch or two in her seat and all in all seemed to say to the audience, "Yep, that's me. Great person, eh?" Time was called while everyone had a hysterical fit.

Everyone, practically, had come to Lee Chapel with the idea of hearing a very dignified, solemn "Message to Youth" speech, but instead they received a heart-to-heart talk delivered by an up-to-the-minute woman who did not worry about pulling her punches. It was a glorious surprise . . . One no one will ever forget.

The two most uncomfortable gentlemen in the Chapel were without a doubt Dean Tucker and Lord Lothian . . . especially the latter to whom she often referred to as "that one over there." And the biggest laugh of her speech came when she proudly declared that she didn't go to England to get a husband, but to do some hunting!

When the news that Lady Astor was to make a speech at the

Chapel got around the campus, some of the lads were a bit perplexed. They had the feminine politician mixed up with the feminine cosmetic screecher . . . One boy asked innocently enough, "Oh gosh, do you think they'll have Wayne King with her?"

Someone should have warned Rags about those chickens . . . two weeks ago we took Rags on a walk with us through the hills and through that same cruel farmer's chicken coop . . . And acting naturally, Rags pranced after some of the skinny chickens with no more thought of nabbing one than he would have thought of picking on a Great Dane . . . Rags was never that energetic . . . And as his custom, the farmer came out . . . But this time we had a gun with us and all Rags got was "Get the hell off this farm, you mutt." Insulting all right, but nevertheless passive . . . Now he's dead, killed in inglorious action . . . Another friend of the University has passed away . . . He should be given a decent burial . . . A collection is in order . . . Pass the hat around . . . If Hariss Oppenheim were here, Rags by this time would be buried in a mausoleum.

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PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

Last issue this column carried a short article concerning P. A. N. and White Friars, the two honorary sophomore societies.

There was evidently confusion concerning the meaning of that article as a good many people have asked me to restate my position, explaining myself a little fuller.

I attacked the current habit of panning the two societies because I feel that the groups are of potential usefulness if their members are chosen in regard to true ability and service to the University instead of with regard to fraternity affiliation.

This column believes that the two societies can, if they are managed properly in the next few years, emerge as more or less the lower classmen's O. D. K.

This may sound far-fetched to those who are accustomed to the ridicule that has been heaped upon the two groups, but I don't believe that the idea is as ridiculous as it may sound on the surface.

It is up to the leaders of the two groups as to whether this year shall be as former years, or whether P. A. N. and White Friars shall start on the road back to public esteem.

If there is one thing that Washington and Lee can boast over the majority of colleges in the country, it is the significant fact that there is no over-emphasis of athletics here, either from the faculty or the student body.

Chapel got around the campus, some of the lads were a bit perplexed. They had the feminine politician mixed up with the feminine cosmetic screecher . . . One boy asked innocently enough, "Oh gosh, do you think they'll have Wayne King with her?"

Someone should have warned Rags about those chickens . . . two weeks ago we took Rags on a walk with us through the hills and through that same cruel farmer's chicken coop . . . And acting naturally, Rags pranced after some of the skinny chickens with no more thought of nabbing one than he would have thought of picking on a Great Dane . . . Rags was never that energetic . . . And as his custom, the farmer came out . . . But this time we had a gun with us and all Rags got was "Get the hell off this farm, you mutt." Insulting all right, but nevertheless passive . . . Now he's dead, killed in inglorious action . . . Another friend of the University has passed away . . . He should be given a decent burial . . . A collection is in order . . . Pass the hat around . . . If Hariss Oppenheim were here, Rags by this time would be buried in a mausoleum.

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PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Miss McCrum Explains Changes in Library Setup

Miss Blanche McCrum, chief librarian, stated today that the rear door of the library is being kept locked, and the newspapers have been moved to the second floor for the comfort and convenience of the student body.

The back door is being kept locked in order to give those studying in the rotunda more quiet in which to work, for the stream of people passing through the unlocked door made it difficult for intensive study, Miss McCrum said. When the newspapers were kept in the reading room, many complaints were received about the noise of rustling papers.

Louisiana State University can boast of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

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Little Generals Meet Va. Tech In Blacksburg

Wood, Kelly, Abbot on Injured List as Frosh Play V. P. I. Today

GOBBLETS HAVE ONE DEFEAT THIS SEASON

Humphreys Plays Against Trio of Prep-School Team-mates

Primed with the scoring punch which was lacking last week-end against Richmond, the Little Generals carried their campaign to Blacksburg today for an encounter with a Virginia Poly yearling club which is heralded as the Gobblers' best frosh team in years.

Three injuries in the Brigadiers' ranks may slow down the freshmen. Bill Wood, regular halfback, is out with a game shoulder, and Bobby Hobson will carry Wood's assignment. Kelly Littrell, tackle, and Bob Abbot, back, are nursing minor injuries and will probably not see service. Paul Muldoon, crack guard, will be moved over into Littrell's post with Martin going in at guard.

The Tech frosh have dropped their lone game to A. M. A., 3-0, while the Little Generals have drawn a pair of tie games from the dope bucket.

"Little Jim" Humphreys, frosh quarterback, will play against a trio of former team-mates. Humphreys prepped at Fork Union, which school copped the mythical state honors last year, and with him played Wilson Cropp, quarterback, Pitts, and DeMurde, all-state high school end in Virginia. All these men are now at V. P. I.

A tentative set-up for the W. and L. ambassadors showed Monroe Emmerick and Joe Deitz flanking the line. Either Littrell or Muldoon was to start at one tackle with Dick Boisseau at the other. Running mates at guards were to be either Muldoon or Martin and Jim Sheridan. Hogan, Humphreys, Hobson, and Abbot formed the backfield quartet.

VBS Network to Air W-L Game With Kentucky

Beginning at 2:15 Saturday the voices of Glenn Jackson and Peco Gleason, sports announcers for the Virginia Broadcasting System, will be heard broadcasting the Kentucky-Washington and Lee game from Wilson field. They will report the game from the press box up in the stands.

The eight major stations of the Virginia Broadcasting System over which the game can be heard are: WCHV in Charlottesville, WLVA in Lynchburg, WDBJ in Roanoke, WRVA in Richmond, WBTV in Danville, WBRG in Greensboro, WPHR in Petersburg, WGH in Newport News, Norfolk.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Results This Week

Beta Theta Pi 27, Z. B. T. O. K. A. 19, Phi Gam 8.
S. A. E. 20, Sigma Uu 6.
Pi Kappa Phi 8, Lambda Chi 6.
Beta Theta Pi won their first intramural game of the year yesterday when they downed the Z. B. T.'s 27 to 0. All the Beta touchdowns were scored on passes thrown by Mickey Cochran to Watt and Thomas.

The S. A. E.'s uncovered a very strong running attack in their first game of the year and smothered the Sigma Nu's with ease. Watts Sudduth, S. A. E. back, made the first score of the game when he ran a Sigma Nu kick from his own 20 for a touchdown. Ed Dowie, Sigma Nu freshman, was outstanding for the losers.

On the other field the K. A.'s downed the Phi Gam, 20 to 6. Armstrong, McKenzie, and Williams took over the touchdowns for the victors, while Lloyd Hoagland caught a long pass for the only Phi Gam touchdown.

In the closest game of the season, the Pi Kappa Phi touch-ballers incurred themselves of victory when they stopped a Lambda Chi back behind his own goal on the kick-off. Later Jack Arnold took a 50-yard pass for a winning touchdown. Folydy scored the only Lambda Chi touchdown.

Unable to win a game all last season, the Phi Epsilon Pi's shattered their losing streak by upsetting the Phi Delt's in their first game, 18-6.

Albright College students discovered that it takes about 11.7 seconds for shot-gun "bangs" to travel two and one-half miles.

Following the BIG BLUE

By BOB NICHOLSON

The recent West Virginia episode in which two members of the Washington and Lee varsity football squad were dismissed for a breach of training rules brings to the forefront again the age-old problem of training. It is the same problem on a lesser scope as the Eleanor Holm-Avery Brundage "one-cocktail controversy" which rent the United States Olympic team this summer.

In the local case, as in all other cases, there are those who strongly approve training rules and their strict enforcement. And there are as many others, who feel that training rules are an unnecessary part of a successful team.

The latter group argue that since college athletics are amateur in spirit—if not always in practice—the players should be allowed a modicum of freedom in their private life. Do the players not give enough time to the school in practicing three hours a day?

Further, as one alumni states, "Back when I went to school, the coach used to let the team off every Saturday night; but they had to be back on Monday ready to go; and we did just as good as the teams today are doing." And many supporters of this view believe that the athletes of today would succeed just as well without rigid training schedules.

On the other side of the fence there are, of course, the coaches and athletic directors; but there are also a great number of students, including the players themselves. Essentially they believe that, while one player or even a whole team might do just as well without training, the normal tendency would be to promote a decline in the fortunes of the team; therefore, to put as good a team as possible on the field, training rules are necessary.

If athletics were strictly amateur and on a plane with the intramurals, where defeat and victory are subordinate to the fun, it would be easy to reconcile the views of the anti-training advocates. However, students and alumni want a team that wins; and they give to a coach the responsibility of producing a winning combination. Part of a winning team is physical fitness; one way of assuring this is through training rules.

The choice is not with the coach. It is with the student. It is a choice between discipline and decline.

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Forty Men Come Out For Initial Wrestling Meeting This Week

Washington and Lee's mat season was officially inaugurated with a joint meeting of freshman and varsity candidates in the Hygiene room Wednesday night. Coach Mathis greeted a squad of 40 aspirants equally divided between the two squads.

Gaping holes, the result of graduation, will have to be plugged by new men. A nucleus for a good team is afforded by the return of six letter-men, led by Captain Carl Arenz, 155 lbs., and including Jack Evans, 118 lbs., George Lowry, 135 lbs., Cal Thomas, 145 lbs., Bob Holland, 165 lbs., and Tubby Owings, heavyweight. The vacant positions will be held down by men selected from the following group: Hogan, LeBus, Eaton, J. C. Shively, Jacobs, Hawkins, Bowles, Kemp, Mehler, Alford, Nielsen, Blackledge, Byers, McInerney and Walker.

Mathis also welcomed a husky bunch of freshmen, upon whom rest the basis of future General mat teams. The list included:

Fisher, Ayres, Blair, Eckert, T. Lewis, Martin, Wood, Baker, Buxton, Warner, Parkey, Farrier, Nichols, Braun, Broome, Delehan, Stern, T. Smith, Beazle, and Early.

A survey of the names taken by graduation from last year's championship team shows the loss of five Southern conference champs, Roland Thomas and Glen Shively.

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co-captains, Ed Seitz, Marty Kaplan and Hugo Bonino. The team was further weakened by the departure of Frank Crew, Dave Basile and Herman Levine, all lettermen.

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PREVUES

The New

Friday — "Stagestruck," with Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Warren William, and Jeanne Madden. A backstage story concerning the adventures of a stage director (Dick Powell) who throws up his job when he discovers that the show's angel (Joan Blondell) is going to play the lead. He gets another job, but the angel dogs his footsteps. The climax comes when he manages to move Blondell out and his girl (Jeanne Madden) in. Frank McHugh, as Powell's assistant, and Warren William, as his agent, turn in competent performances.

Saturday — "Walking on Air," with Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond. Ann Sothern, in the role of an heiress, wants to marry a divorced playboy, but her uncle objects. To obtain his consent she hires a college boy (Gene Raymond) to impersonate a French nobleman, invites him to her home, and instructs him to make himself as obnoxious as possible in the hope that uncle will accept the playboy for the lesser of two evils. She marries the college boy. You can guess the complications.

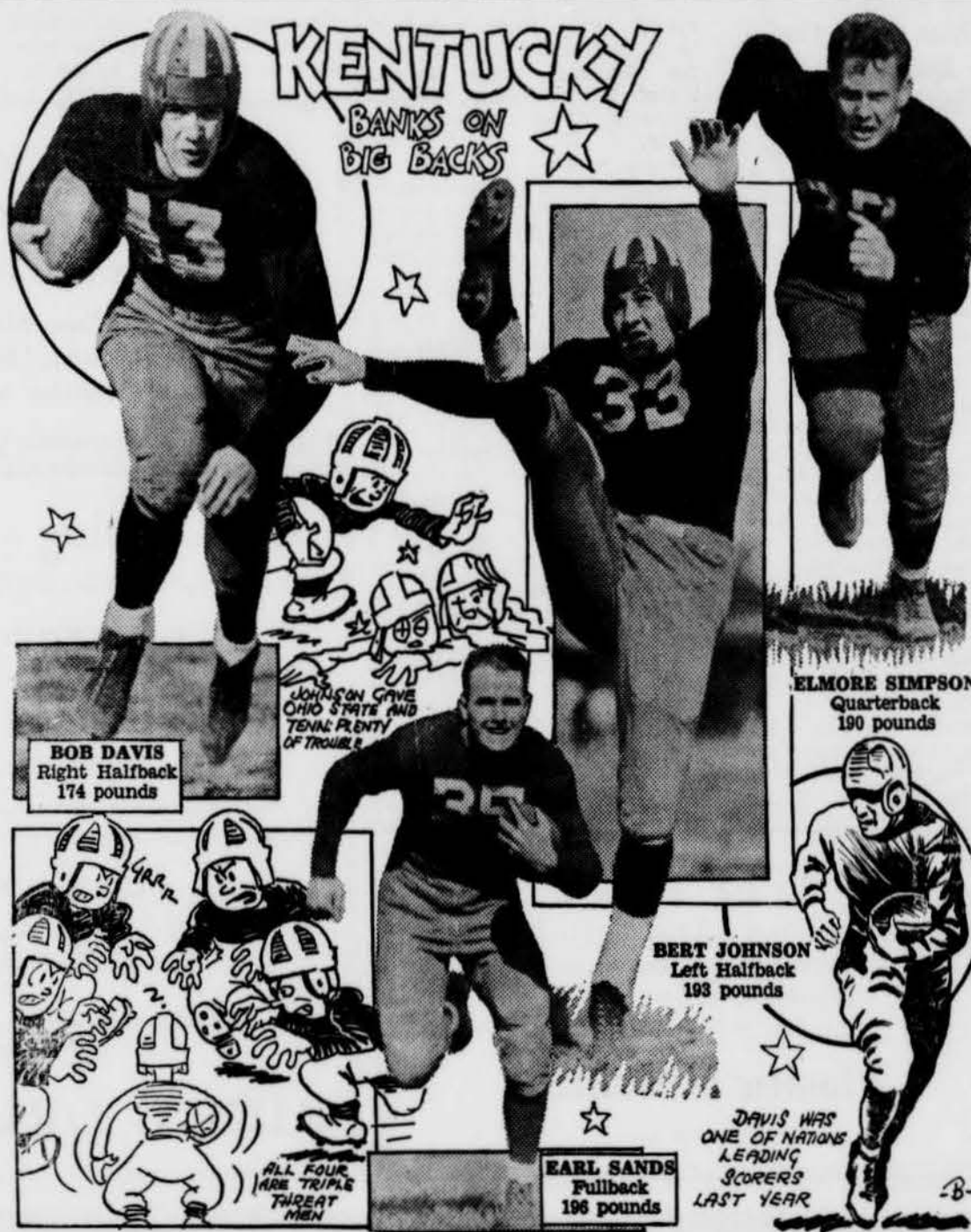
Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with James Cagney, Joe Brown, Olivia DeHavilland, Anita Louise, and scores of others. This picture, it seems to me, is a trifle related, although this is its first regular run. This is the Shakespeare classic, produced on celluloid with an expansive cast by a director who is famous for his handling of Shakespeare's works. The vast majority of Shakespeare lovers haven't liked it, but most people aren't experts and it's a magnificent spectacle. Don't miss it.

Calyx

Continued from page one editor, with J. C. A. MacKenzie, and Ernest Williams assistants. Others on the fraternity section are R. M. Duncan, P. R. Orden, C. M. Ash, E. M. Kramer, E. E. Brown, Jr., H. Hertz, A. D. Farber, R. J. Watt, Jr., G. L. Carpenter and J. S. Broome. A. D. Jamieson, Jr., is art editor, with T. K. Helm, Jr., and L. L. Clinton, Jr., assistants. W. P. Reeves, Jr., is society editor, with F. N. Clark, C. P. Blackledge, F. W. Foreman, and L. C. Schultz, Jr., on the staff.

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Dances

Continued from page one
Chaperones tonight will be Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. A. C. Lee, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Desha.
At the dancant Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. J. A. Veech, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. W. G. Bean, and Mrs. M. H. Stow will serve as chaperones, while those Saturday night will

include Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. W. H. Moreland, Mrs. Ida A. Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon T. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams.

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NORTHBOUND—5:15, 9:50 A. M.; 3:00, 4:00, 8:25, 11:55 P. M.
SOUTHBOUND—5:10, 10:00 A. M.; 3:45, 8:10, 11:55 P. M.
EASTBOUND—6:30 A. M.; 3:11:55 P. M.
WESTBOUND—5 A. M.; 4:20, 11:45 P. M.

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