

Little Generals Trample SMA 12 to 0

Freshmen And Seniors Go to Polls Frosh Lawyers 'Get Suffrage' For Committee

For the first time under Washington and Lee's new political set-up, freshmen lawyers who are applicants for a degree will be eligible to vote for senior Executive committee-at-large in Monday night's elections, the W&L Executive committee decided in its meeting Tuesday evening.

First year law students holding degrees from other institutions will also be eligible to vote for this position, it was decided. All members of the senior and freshman law classes will meet in Washington chapel Monday night at 7:30, while the freshmen will assemble for their election in Lee chapel at the same time to elect an Executive committee.

Positions to be disputed in Monday night's elections in the senior and freshman law classes are: president, vice-president, secretary, historian, and two Executive committee-at-large. Yesterday afternoon at 6 p. m. the deadline for entries in the race for offices expired.

Class Elections Set For Monday Evening

Twenty-seven candidates have registered in the class elections to be held Monday night at 7:30, according to Lou Plummer, secretary of the student body. The deadline set for entering the races was 6:00 p. m. Thursday.

Officers to be elected on Monday night are as follows: In the senior academic, commerce, and science classes, and the freshman law class, president, vice-president, secretary, and historian have to be chosen. In addition to these four officers for each class, the four groups combined will choose two Executive committee-at-large. These elections will take place in Washington chapel.

The freshman class will meet at the same time in Lee chapel to elect one Executive committee.

Regarding the senior election of the committee-at-large, Plummer stated: "All seniors and first year law students who are applicants for a degree, and also first year law students holding degrees from other institutions, are eligible to vote for the senior Executive committee-at-large."

A list of the candidates for the various positions is as follows:
Senior Academic Class
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Sidelights of Athenia Disaster Related by William Buchanan

By BILL BUCHANAN

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on conditions in Europe by William Buchanan, copy editor of The Ring-tum Phi and survivor of the Athenia disaster. Buchanan arrived in the United States Tuesday after being delayed in Scotland for two weeks. His first hand observations will appear in this paper from time to time.)

The last time I saw Bob Harris was in the afternoon, about two hours before the explosion. He was sitting on the deck reading a book. When I returned a while afterwards he was gone.

Then in a few minutes there was a bang and a panic. Other people may have seen a submarine. I was much too busy to look for one. Most others were, too, it appeared. There was an explosion in the water.

It is hard to say what a perfect ship's crew would do on such an occasion. Whatever that is, our crew hardly did it. Perhaps they were short-handed because the entire engine room shift had been killed immediately. One boat overturned in the launching—another almost did. People crowded into the available crafts. There was no sign of order. Men were thrown back to make room for women and children.

"There's no more room," we replied as we pulled away from the slanting hull. Then we looked at ourselves just to assure us that there really was not any room. We didn't want to go back.

We were seasick. I was lucky enough to be seasick over the side of the boat, but the others were not. Someone vomited all over my socks.

The old man beside me who was pushing on an oar was a munitions manufacturer. He had known Zaharoff. The other man on the oar was a professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania. He sang, "A Capital Ship for an Ocean Trip Was the Wallowing Window-Blind." No one else knew the words so it didn't go over very big. There was a Wahoo in the stern of the lifeboat.

"I want five volunteers," said one of the officers on the destroyer that picked us up. He got many more than that before he ever explained what he wanted. They were to go on board the "Athenia" to open her valves, since it is against maritime law to leave a hulk floating about.

There they must have found the body I saw lying in a deck chair, with a rug over its head. The man beside it was not quite dead when I left the boat. He was rolling his eyes and sweat and dirt smeared his face. People stepped aside to avoid treading on him.

They also found a woman who had been unconscious in the ship's hospital when the torpedo struck. She had been there all night, and would have stayed there if someone hadn't remembered her at the last minute.

Dockworkers gave us tea in tin tomato cans, and bought us cigarettes when we landed. Glasgow was black as a pocket.
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Pledge Debate Meet to Start

Varsity Outlook Appears Bright

The 1939-40 debate program will officially start week after next when the annual tournament for freshman pledges and non-fraternity men begins. This tournament is a yearly affair and a cup is awarded to the winner.

Outlook for this year's varsity team appears unusually bright with such veterans as Stan Schewel, Jack Jones, Michael Disney, Charles Hobson, and Bill Burner returning.

Tentative plans include two or three trips during the spring and possibly several meets before Christmas.

Junior and sophomore managers and freshman assistants have not been selected as yet and all men interested in these positions are urged to see Burner.

Athletic Council Office Open

Applications Now Accepted For Post

Applications for the position of member-at-large of the Athletic Council, now vacant due to the withdrawal from school of Jimmy Humphrey, will be accepted until 1 p. m. October 10, the Executive committee announced Tuesday night.

All applicants must give their names and qualifications to Lou Plummer, secretary of the student body to be eligible. Ten days later, a man will be chosen by the Executive committee to fill the vacancy.

No solicitations addressed to a member of the committee by an applicant or by any student on behalf of such applicant for the purpose of obtaining the vote of any member of the Executive committee in the elections shall be permitted.



Freshmen turn out for Troubadour try-outs at the Little theatre.

(Photo by Ames)

Troubadour Play Slated to Open On November 1

Rehearsals Begin For First Show Under Moxley

The first Troubadour production of their twenty-second season, "The Play's the Thing," will probably be presented November 1, 2, and 3, director Ken Moxley announced today. This means performances will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with a possible added show Saturday if attendance justifies.

Although the first rehearsal was held just last night, Moxley declared that he was well pleased with the way the play was looking. It is probable that the set will be completed by the first of next week. As usual, this set will be designed and executed by Moxley, who has done the settings for the Troubadour plays the past three years.

President Francis Sugrue joined with Moxley in praising the members of the freshman class for their fine spirit in turning out for try-outs, and especially those boys who were working on the stage crew. They declared that several freshmen were at present working hard on the theatre, doing that work which is seldom noticed, but on which the success or failure of a play so largely depends.

"The Play's the Thing" is a very
Continued on page four

Individual Dance Prices Are Raised

Individual prices for the opening dance sets have been changed, Billy Buxton, president of the Co-tillion club, announced today. Friday evening and Saturday evening dances have been raised to three and a half dollars, while the Saturday dancant has been reduced to one dollar.

Six dollars subscription price remains the same, Buxton said. Eight dollars is still the combined price of all the individual dances.

Al Donahue may be heard on the following networks at the noted time, Buxton announced: On Saturday at 10:30 over WJZ, WBZ, WORK, KDKA; on Monday at 10:30 over WEA, WMBG, WORK; and Wednesday at 11:30 over WEA, WPTF, WRC, and WBR. All these stations are on the National Broadcasting network.

Ozzie Nelson is on a tour and therefore does not broadcast this week. Donahue is still playing from the Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center, New York.

Sophomore Dues Drive To Start Wednesday

The drive for sophomore class dues will start Monday, according to Bob Lawrence, class president. The dues, which amount to \$2.00, entitle sophomores to walk in the figure Friday night of the opening dance set, and pay for the favors for their dates. Dues may be paid to any member of the finance committee.

Committee chairmen were announced as Gordon Lloyd, finance; Lawrence Bradford, floor; John Embry, favors; Douglas House, decorations; and Raymond Whitaker, invitations.

The committees are as follows:
Finance committee: Gordon Lloyd, chairman; Jack Fisher, Nelson Steenland, James Weber, and Arthur Koontz.

Floor committee: Lawrence Bradford, chairman; Pete Pridham, Raymond Searfoss, Jr., Russell Browning, Stuart Hunt, William Martin, John Deyo, Richard Spindle, James Clarke, and Clyde Smith.

Favors committee: John Embry, chairman; Joseph Grubbs, Edgar Boyd, Henry Yonse, Gene Johnston, Alfred Wolfe, Jr., Charles Didier, Allen Overton, Jack Malory, and Walter Aberg.

Decorations committee: Douglas House, chairman; Robert Cavanna, Jack Barrie, Thomas Crittendon, Harrell Morris, Kennedy Rippee, Robert Gage, Gordon Alford, Stanley Carlson, and Robert Mooney.

Invitations committee: Raymond Whitaker, chairman; Colin Baxter, Frank LaMotte, Richard Boileau, Jack Muehleisen, Adrian Bendheim, Jr., Jack Boschen, Robert Haines, Bernard Levin, and Theodore Bruinsma.

Calyx Pictures

Calyx Editor Ed Brown stated at the last editorial staff meeting that the start of the campaign for securing student pictures will begin immediately.

Freshman pictures will be taken starting October 7, at the Andre studio. The price, set by the Executive committee, is four dollars per set.

On October 9, the drive will start for pictures of the upperclassmen. I. O. U.'s or posted checks will be accepted as payment.

Band Prepares For First Tilt

Drills on Novelties And Swing Numbers

With 36 men participating in its initial rehearsal last Wednesday afternoon, the Washington and Lee band began preparation for the 1939 football season. Following this first rehearsal, the University band held its second regular practice Monday afternoon at the Troubadour theatre.

In order to avoid the conflict between band practice and the literary society meetings, weekly band practice will be held during the football season on Monday afternoons at 5:00.

The organization held its first practice on last Wednesday afternoon.

Although Wednesday's practice consisted largely of a warm-up period, several new numbers were selected; and the program for the Sewanee football game was made up.

Advertised in the current posters concerning the forthcoming pep rally tonight as the "New W&L Band," the group will make its first public appearance at the rally. This will be followed up by a full program, except for marching, at the Sewanee football game the following afternoon.

While the full membership of the band was not present for Monday's meeting, a large number of freshmen and old men attended. Al Fleishman, student manager of the organization, stated "It appears from the present indications that we will have a band of about 40 pieces this year at the Sewanee game. Of course, we may not be fully polished then; but with the kind of cooperation shown the band by the student body last year, we can promise them a musical organization to which they will be able to point with pride before the end of the football season."

Ciesla, Souha Make Brigs' Touchdowns

Moncrief, Lignon Unleash Potent Running, Passing

By RAY WHITAKER

A high-geared Washington and Lee freshman football team crushed a game Staunton Military academy combination 12-0 in their season's opener on Wilson field this afternoon. A turnout of 600 fans witnessed the fray.

Sparked by a trio of fast-stepping backs in Ciesla, Moncrief, and Lignon, the Brigadiers never were in serious danger. Ciesla plunged the first score over midway in the second quarter after a sustained drive. The second tally was also carried over with a plunge as Souha cracked it over in the third canto.

First Quarter

Skillman kicked off for W-L over the goal line. SMA quick-kicked to the General 45 yard line. After several line plays failed, Lignon kicked to the SMA 30. Another quick-kick put the ball on the Baby Blue's 40 and Souha made it a first down after two thrusts at the line.

Another exchange of punts gave the Generals the ball on their own 40 and Lignon sprinted to the Cadets' 20. An end sweep carried the ball to the nine yard line. Three line thrusts and a forward pass failed to pass the four yard line.

The Brigs took the kick on the SMA 11. A five yard penalty drove the defense back to the six yard line, but again the visitors stopped the Blue attack on their four yard marker.

Score: W&L, 0; SMA, 0.

Second Quarter

The Cadets opened the second period by kicking out to their own 45. Ciesla and Moncrief made a first down on the SMA 30. Ciesla on two end sweeps advanced the ball to Staunton's 16 yard line. McKenna came in at halfback and carried the ball down to the seven yard line. Ciesla made a first down on the four yard stripe, then scored on the next play, with a smash off tackle. Try for extra point was blocked.

Skillman kicked to the SMA 34 where the cadets fumbled. Ciesla recovering for the Brigadiers, Parker punted to the SMA eleven yard line. Two line plays failed, and Staunton got off a poor kick. Skillman dropped the ball and SMA recovered on her six yard line. Four plays failed to gain, and the Generals recovered a bad pass from center on the Staunton five. With first down, goal to go, the Brigs lost a scoring chance by failing on three line plays and a pass. Jones kicked out for Staunton on SMA's 38 yard line. Washington and Lee swept to first down on the 25. The attack bogged down here and SMA took over the ball. Staunton passed 33 yards to the midfield stripe as the half ended.

Score: W&L, 6; SMA, 0.

Third Quarter

Staunton kicked off to the Brigs' 35 yard line. McKenna and Ciesla plunged to a first and ten on the W&L 46. SMA held, and Ciesla's kick was blocked, SMA recovering on the 28 yard line. Two line plays failed, and the Cadets took to the air. W&L knocked down a pass, then intercepted one on their own 26. Three running plays failed, and the Brigs kicked to the Staunton 43. On the next play, Gray recovered a Staunton fumble on the W&L 46 yard stripe.

The Brigs' running attack was bottled up for four plays and Lignon kicked out on the SMA 8. A beautiful Staunton punt spiralled out on the 50 yard line. Lignon pitched a pass to East on the Staunton 37. Three passes failed, and the Brigadiers punted out on Staunton's four yard stripe. Jones kicked out to the Cadets' 45, and Ciesla returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Again the offense failed, and Lignon punted to SMA's nine yard line. Staunton fumbled on the next play, York recovering for

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Opening Bands Are Versatile and Smooth

Al Donahue's "top band from the top of the town" comes down out of the clouds from the Rainbow Room two days before its contract expires in order to be here for Openings on October 13. His band is now being heard three times a week from the 69th floor of the RCA building over NBC stations.

Donahue, it was learned today, is a special friend of Dr. Reid White, University physician. Therefore, should Al and his "sweet swing" orchestra feel a little bit sour on coming back down to earth, the good doctor will be in the front row to take care of them.

Either Paula Kelly or Peggy Nolan (or maybe both of them) will sing with the band. Paula sings on all Donahue's recent recordings, and to say the least for the gal, she has a very pleasing voice. Peggy is not on wax yet, but pictures of her around town show that she is good looking, so the combination of the two should please everyone.

Practically all of Donahue's latest recordings are among the top tunes in the country at the present time. He has recorded today's number one song, "Day In—Day Out" as well as "Oh You Crazy



HARRIET HILLIARD and OZZIE NELSON

Moon," "Shadows," "Moon Love," "Stairway to the Stars," etc. (Thirty-five shekels per platter—no advertisement.)

Turning to Ozzie Nelson who has been out on the coast all summer, a press release reveals that he was not only a star quarterback at Rut-

gers, but boxing champ, varsity swimmer and even captain of the debating team. Despite all these activities, Ozzie managed to spend a little time with his music, and today he can play every instrument in the band except the trumpet.

Harriet Hilliard, who is well known both in pictures and radio, will share the vocals with Ozzie's new singer, Rosanne Stevens. Rosanne is simply called a "petite songstress" which certainly should be sufficient.

Nelson comes here for the two dances Saturday from Indianapolis. While on his present tour he is not broadcasting, but Ozzie holds the distinction of having played over both CBS and NBC at the same time.

Al Donahue and Ozzie Nelson both studied law in college, Donahue even getting his LL. B., before deciding wisely that the music field would be more profitable than the law. Both leaders also have written several song hits.

Donahue is considered very handsome, and one of the best dressed leaders today, having been selected "for this role" according to his press release by leading fashion columnists.

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W&L vs. SEWANEE: TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The band is ready to play for us Saturday afternoon. The boys have been practicing under Mr. Varner studiously and will be on hand to lead us in the "Swing." Even without a band, Washington and Lee students can always sing the "Swing," but with a band we can all sing somewhat nearer the same pitch.

High school children from all around will be on hand to witness the game, and for many of these it will probably be their first college contest. We have a good chance to show them just what this Washington and Lee spirit really is.

The team is ready and waiting for the first whistle. We have a young team, a light team compared to the average, but a fast and brainy team. Tomorrow we will see them in action for the first time this year. Win, lose or draw, they are going to be playing a lot of football out there on Wilson field.

Tonight Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors its rally, and this we can hardly commend too much. As a matter of cold fact, the students at large are not going to find much startling information. They already know the players and the coaches, and they know tomorrow we are going to play Sewanee. But at this rally the team will find, we believe, a lot of things about this student body that they have hoped all along, but did not absolutely know. At this rally, also, the student body will find out that cheering does not hurt them near as much as they had expected.

Most of you, of course, will be at the game tomorrow. If you wish to show your appreciation of the boys on the team and the coaches, be there making a lot of noise. You'd be surprised how much good it can do.

PLEASE PARDON OUR REPETITION

To a few of the more calloused and sophisticated "gentlemen" on the campus Washington and Lee tradition apparently means nothing. Speaking to students and visitors has become a useless waste of energy and as far as they are concerned this old custom might just as well join the treaty of Versailles and be forgotten.

As much as we regret to admit it, nothing much can be done about these dissenters; their days of assimilation are over and their cynicism has become set. But there is one thing that can and must be done: make the class of 1943 realize the importance of maintaining tradition before their manners, too, become set and speaking becomes just another college bore.

It is an obvious and regrettable fact that this year's freshman class, feeling cocky and important as all entering classes do immediately after rush week, is not readily falling into the habit of speaking on the campus. Engaged in conversation with another man, reading a letter on the

way back from the post office, or just casually day-dreaming, many of them seem to ignore the salutation of an upper-classman.

It is not too late to bring these slackers into line. Flouting the traditions of Washington and Lee into the very face of the student body is a serious offense, and the freshmen should be made to realize that fact. The assimilation committee is there to see that the freshmen fall into the proper spirit of things, but there is not an amazing lot that they can do without the cooperation of the student body. And this cooperation does not seem to be forthcoming.

It may be pure laziness on the part of the upperclassmen, or it may be a "compassionate feeling for the poor homesick freshmen," but most of the offenders are not being reported to the Assimilation committee. It is only by cooperation of the entire student body that the class of 1943 can come to realize the important part that tradition plays in making Washington and Lee the school that it is.

OUR WANDERING BUCHANAN RETURNS

With this issue we welcome copy editor Bill Buchanan back into the fold. Although he is late in returning, he not only has a legitimate excuse, but such a good one that we are printing it on the front page.

We suggest that you read Buchanan's article with care, for it is really a valuable document. Recognized on this campus for literary proficiency in many fields, he has written a story which is not only interesting, but is history.

His story, while not one in which news value is emphasized, is a first-hand account of side-lights and "human interest" of the events that have taken place recently and about which we have heard so much in the past three weeks.

THE FORUM

All Good People vs. Literature,

The Arts, and Similar Aberrations

Why do most of us conceive of the ideal college student as a hairy, muscular being with unlimited capacity for beer and unmotivated noises?

Perhaps because we have finally convinced ourselves that a life of moderate physical activity and peaceful mental passivity is the safest and easiest and the most likely to yield concrete returns.

Thus we sit in our classes and listen to dull stories about great men, without the slightest ambition to go out and do something ourselves. Of course there are always a few habitual non-conformists who do write or paint or compose, but these are pathological cases which the good people may ignore safely.

All good people know that the arts and literature are unmanly.

It is "all right" to read a good book occasionally. It is even permissible to profess a mild degree of patronizing satisfaction with certain approved artists or authors (a taste for music or for the dance is, of course, always suspect) but active participation in the arts or literature is strictly taboo.

And that is as it should be. Artists are people with long hair and irregular habits; writers are not much better. Often enough they seem to be on the verge of starvation: one more reason to avoid them and a warning to the upright.

It may appear somewhat surprising in view of all this that universities still keep lading out the "humanities" to gradually decreasing numbers of unwilling students. It must be said in all fairness, however, that the humanities are mainly solid, dead matter.

For once a piece of art has lain in academic embalming fluid for a sufficient length of time it becomes heavy, flat and solid; it may even become the object of financial transactions and thus achieve a certain degree of respectability.

And it will also be noted with approval by all good people that universities do rather little to encourage the actual production of literature and art.

We, the college students, are quite satisfied with things as they are. Just feed us a little academic broth and give us our daily gymnastics and we'll keep contented and leave music and writing and stuff like that to the brick layers, laborers, women, and negroes — our inferiors. — Duke Chronicle.

Bygone Headlines...

1938—
Stephenson announces signing of Whiteman for Opening Dances. . . . Birnie Harper, Charlie Hart, Ranny Rouse, and Charlie Steinhoff seek Finals presidency. . . . "Brother Rat" to open here. . . . Knust pleads for better cheering. . . . Burkholder wins golf meet. . . . Forensic union decides that U. S. can stay out of European war. . . .

1933—
"Daredevil Diver Defies Death; Describes Dangerous Descent" at Rockbridge county fair. . . . Captain Bolen leads Generals against Mountainers tomorrow. . . . A "Century of Progress" is represented by W-L football players as Bud Hanley, Bill Grove and Joe Sawyers pull rickshaws at the Chicago fair. . . . New Deal begins in football under the tutelage of Warren E. "Tex" Tilson and Harry K. "Cy" Young. . . . Students may be given half holiday to attend the Princeton game.

1928—
Al Smith elected president in student body straw vote. . . . Liquor law to be enforced equally. Students to be regarded same as townspeople. . . . Joan Crawford in "Four Walls" at New. . . . Only twenty men report to "Cy" Twombly for fall baseball practice. . . . Students called upon to aid flood sufferers. . . .

1923
Troubadours Plan For Winter Season. . . . Electric scoreboard in cross-country squad. . . . How Soon Do You Want a Stadium? . . . V. M. I. gives out 100 free passes to football game. . . .

1916—
Generals face hard season. Army, Navy and Georgia Tech on schedule. . . . Coach Elcock thinks we have one of the best elevens in school history. . . . Lettermen returning include: Captain Young, quarterback Bagley, fullback Sorrels, center Pierotti, end Graham, tackles Ignico and Bethel, and guard Bryan. . . . Humphris and Stribling to head boat clubs. . . . Kiffin Rockwell meets death in aerial battle. Former W&L student was member of French Flying corps. Had won distinction for brilliant work. . . . VMI cadets invite W&L students to their fall dances. . . .

1908—
President Denny makes an impressive speech at opening assembly. . . . Attendance larger than ever before. . . . Chapel almost too small to hold students. . . . "Your subscription is needed to make the new six-page Ring-tum Phi a success. Give your name to P. H. Hardy or E. L. Alderson." . . . Material best ever seen on Wilson field.

1898—
Statistics from 67 colleges in 37 states show that football men stand one-half per cent higher in their studies than the average of the whole college. . . . Students are urged not to spend so much time in their rooms studying. . . . Lexington Mutual Telephone Company—100 subscribers in Lexington itself. . . .

FRED FARRAR.

'Traveller II' New Mascot

Tilson Gives Colt To Help Cheering

"Traveller II," a mascot for the W&L squad, will be publicly presented at the Homecoming game on November 10 by a "University sweetheart" to be chosen from one of the nearby girls' schools, it was announced today.

The mascot, a young colt, is being given by Coach "Tex" Tilson and is named in honor of Robert E. Lee's steed. The cheerleaders will receive the mascot in behalf of the University.

Head Cheerleader Ray Russell today outlined plans for the "New Deal" in school spirit, sponsored by ODK in cooperation with the cheerleading staff.

Russell requested that all students learn the yells and sit in the roped-off section with the band, which is to play an important part in this year's cheering.

Russell expressed his appreciation for the help that has been put forth by various campus organizations in the "New Deal" and pointed out that the campaign would be carried on throughout the school year.

There will be a meeting for all new men who wish to apply for The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff and have not yet been given a try-out Monday night at 7:00 in the Student Union.

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By CHARLES MIDLBERG

A Fraternity Man's Credo
University of Colorado Silver and Gold.

1. That the treasurer and caterer are in cahoots to gyp and starve everybody in the house.
2. That the meals are the worst in town.
3. That somebody stole the toothpaste he left in the bathroom.
4. That all other fraternities are models of peace and harmony.
5. That there is never any hot water.
6. That every man with a lot of keys is an awful heel.
7. That everyone who has any job of importance is a master chiseller.
8. That all that is necessary to get pledges is to have a big house.
9. That every other house observes study hour.
10. That it would be nice to live alone some place with a lock on the door.

Athletics vs. Scholarship . . .

The athletic department of this school has instituted a very desirable feature in the garnering of good freshman football players. Perhaps in a few years we will be able to compete on the same level as some of the other supposedly puritanical schools in the Southern conference. At any rate, from all outward appearances, the freshman football team will be one of the best in the history of the school. The only possible snag that looms is the failure of many of the boys to stay in school or be unable to make sufficiently satisfactory grades to be eligible. Many a good athlete has flunked out of the University merely because of his inability to realize that there is more to college than participating in athletic combats. This column believes that our freshman athletic possibilities are very bright. Let us hope that the freshman athletes will have the foresight to reap their potentialities.

Buxton Better Change the Tune . . .

Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, has been spending the last few days attempting to justify his selection of Al Donahue and Ozzie Nelson as the bands for Openings. The nightly broadcast emanating from the Green Finger, Billy's abode, features the recordings of both of these orchestras. Many of the students have been complaining of the interference caused by the sweet swing of Donahue and the sweet music of Nelson. The students are mistaken, however, in the belief that it is really the recordings of the Southern collegians. Buxton insists that it is only technical difficulties in the operation of the broadcasting set-up of the Green Finger that causes the confusion.

Freshmen Aren't That Dumb . . .

Tonight will be the test of the ODK drive to arouse student interest in the athletic teams of this University. Steve Stephenson and Cecil Taylor are working hard on the idea of showing the Washington and Lee team representatives that the boys are behind them. The only possible mistake that is being made is the compulsory attendance for freshmen. This columnist believes that the meeting should be made completely optional. Such a plan would be able to more clearly show the interest of the students in the welfare of our football team. If the gentlemen of W&L do not attend of their own free will, then there is no reason to make the supposition that student support will be forthcoming.

Moonlight Goes to Jailbird in Two Lessons . . .

The jailbird serenaders have been augmented by the addition of two new and lovely soprano voices. The choir now consists of five husky males and three beautiful females. The evening serenade begins at seven o'clock and ends at eight-thirty because of faculty regulations. A petition has been drawn up by the Randolph street apartment crowd (the fast set of W&L, to allow the chorus to render their tunes until the wee hours during the dance sets. At present, the musical inmates are being subsidized by presents of gastronomic offerings by the enthusiastic listeners. There is a possibility, however, that two of the boys will be evicted before the first dances. This columnist fervently prays that such a disaster will not result.

Cheap Chatter . . .

The Birmingham girls think that Captain Boisseau is a darling. . . . Syd Lewis is accused of being in love with love. . . . Bill Ball has left town much to the relief of the belabored Phi Gams. . . . Howard Shepherd managed to return from Amherst after being abandoned for the better part of the night recently. . . . Flash! W&L 27, Sewanee 0. . . . Maybe I'm wrong. . . . Beautiful Buddy Foltz, campus Beau Brummel, now claims to be afflicted with gout. . . . It is rumored that Hank Wilder busted his taxi operator's permit. . . . One of the Randolph-Macon girls recently broke her foot while jitterbugging, then proceeded to break the cast with a hammer. . . . John Cleveland has left the law books in order to squire Ann Read to football games and parades. . . . Art (Big Stoop) Smith insists that he loves to spend his week-ends at Sweet Briar without a date. . . . Peck Robertson was the innocent victim of a hoax recently. . . . No, Peck, they are nice girls. . . . One of the local waitresses wonders why the boys don't speak to her on the street after taking her out the night before. . . . Lea Kenna and George Foote will fight it out for freshman law prey. . . . Henry Braun and Gil Gardner have entered the senior Executive committee race. . . . One of the VMI boys managed to sneak back to the barracks from the Troubadour theatre minus his uniform. . . . In fact, he was minus practically all vestiges of clothing. . . . Tom Moses, former Campus Commentator, is rooming with a contributing editor to Time at Yale. . . . Mose is on practically an equal level. . . . Lovers Lloyd Cole and Herb Garges are now dedicating poetry to their respective heart throbs. . . . Taylor insists that he does not want any publicity, but why does he rush to the post office so anxiously every Tuesday and Friday evening? . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

A Tribute to a Man

Washington, D. C.
Sept. 26, 1939

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Va.
Dear Sir:

Now that football is the topic on the campus I thought you might wish to take note of the passing of one of the greatest players W&L or any other college team ever had. J. Oberlin died very suddenly of a heart attack at his home, Four Corners—a suburb of Washington, D. C., on September 22—age 62. I am enclosing a little sketch as I knew him and also one by Dave Barclay.

Yours,
A. D. Trundle.

My first acquaintance with "J" was at my first scrimmage practice. A play was directed at my side of the line and "J" was back of me coaching, as I did not move on the instant he grasped me in the sides and hurled me bodily through the opposing line and yelled "tackle him." My weight at the time was 156 pounds.

After this we became quite good friends and as we both boarded out on "Whistle Creek" we would often eat our lunch together in "Sis" Steven's laboratory and drink coffee which he brewed on the old coal stove.

Oberlin had a deep affection for his immediate friends. He was well read and took a deep interest in the political and economic issues, nationally. I remember a few years after the late World War when the question of foreign debts was a live issue he stopped me on the street and discussed for thirty minutes or more why it was for the best interests.

I don't believe "J" ever attended a W&L function in Washington because as he said he didn't like to dress up but I never saw him that he didn't reminisce of the days at W&L and of the experience in the classrooms of "Old Aleck," "Sis Stevens," "Old Harry," and "Old Library," all of whom he spoke of with affection and deep respect.

Oberlin had his sorrows but he bore them as a man with no whining. His wife became ill and he resigned his position loaded his all and family of small children in a Ford car and went to New Mexico for her health but in vain. After her death he returned and resumed his duties in the Patent office and rose to the chairmanship of his division.

In these last days when so many are sitting around waiting and crying for all manner of help I am glad to pay a tribute to one so courageous on the football field and in private and public life.

"Irish" Trundle, '04.

I-M POINT SCORING

1. Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball:

Individual:

- No points for games in first round.
- Five points for games won after first round.
- No points for games lost after first round.

Team:

- Ten points for games won after first round.
- No points for games lost after first round.
- Ten points for winning championship.
- One point for win after first round of consolation.

2. Handball, Tennis:

Individual:

- One point for each game won after first round.
- Five points to winner or champion.

Team:

- One point for each game won after first round.

3. Swimming, Track:

Individual:

- As scored in meet.
- First 5, Second 3, Third 2, Fourth 1.

Team:

- Same as for individual plus 10 points for winning team.

4. Wrestling:

Individual:

- Three points to winner of each match after first round.

Team:

- Same as individual plus ten points to winning team.

5. Golf:

Individual:

- Two points to each who qualify.
- Three points to winner of each match.
- Five points to winner of title.

Team:

- Two points for each qualifies.
- Three points for each game won.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Sewanee Invades W & L In Initial 1939 Game

Strong Purple Squad Meets Blue On Wilson Field Tomorrow

By DICK WRIGHT

The 1939 edition of the Washington and Lee varsity football team will play host to a highly-touted Sewanee eleven tomorrow afternoon in the initial contest of the current gridiron season for both teams. With a rehabilitated squad of promising sophomores and ten lettermen, Coach Hal Clark's Big Purple team will be at full strength for their Lexington invasion, and all indications point to a hotly contested battle. The kickoff at Wilson field is slated for three o'clock.

Head Coach Tex Tilson is extremely pessimistic concerning the Generals' chances of winning in tomorrow's game. Tilson and his assistants put the Big Blue team through a strenuous practice session during the past week, and the results were not at all encouraging. The freshman squad was drilled in Sewanee plays, and several times the yearlings pushed the General varsity back to their own goal line with a brilliant array of pass plays, and lightning-like off-tackle thrusts. In one instance the freshmen were given the ball on their own 20-yard line, and in the space of nine minutes they were camping on the Big Blue five-yard line. Coach Tilson is not worried so much about the Blue squad as he is with reports of the Tennessee invaders.

Last season the Sewanee freshman squad completed its most successful season in the past ten years. With ten lettermen back, and two excellent sophomore ends in Charlie Wiley and Ross Apperson, Coach Clark has rounded out a well-balanced gridiron machine. In sophomores Jimmie Lyle and George Glover he has two triple-threat backs. Walter Higgins, Jim Hagler, and Bob Mason are the other backs who should give the Generals a great deal of trouble before the game is over. Arthur Whittington, a senior playing his third year on the Big Purple squad, will probably hold down the center position. Jim Thomas, Dick Workman, Algeo Fleming, Jim Gillespie, Johnny Duncan, and Bill Johnstone will all see service in the line. Clark has a good forward wall and a speedy, pass-wise backfield, and will put the strongest Sewanee team in the past few years on Wilson field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Tex Tilson is still undecided as to the probable Big Blue



Junie Bishop, W&L back, who grins right along in spite of the broken ankle which keeps him out of the line-up in tomorrow's game.

starting lineup. The end positions will probably be taken care of by Howard Dobbins, Sims Trueheart, and Courtney Wadlington. Wadlington is virtually assured of a starting assignment, and has developed quickly in his new end duties after being converted from a blocking back. Captain Dick Boisseau and Kelly Litteral will hold down the tackle positions, with Francis Sugrue, a capable reserve and possible starter. Steve Hanasik, a converted center, and Jim Lindsey are unanimous choices for the guard positions. Fighting Jack Mangan is unchallenged at the center post. Tyke Bryan, Jack Gillespie, and Henry Baker are the other linemen who will see action.

Probably Coach Tilson's biggest problem comes in the form of choosing four backfield men to Sewanee is faced with a burdensome nine-game schedule with such worthy opponents as Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and Alabama. Although winning only two games last year, the Big Purple gave a good account of themselves. With a much heavier and faster team this year, Coach Hal Clark will start a "Mystery Team" that on paper is one of the best in the South, and only the results of tomorrow afternoon's tussle will tell the tale.

Sewanee possesses a speedy set of backs, and a forward-wall that is weak at the guard posts only. Bill Johnstone is probably the hardest charging tackle in the South.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By ED TRICE

Without bothering to ease into the cold water gradually, the Big Blue opens tomorrow against competition that is usually the mid-season variety. Sewanee will be tough and probably the favorite; their line will outweigh us ten or fifteen pounds per man and their backfield almost as much. The Purple had a bang-up baby team last year, and sophomore stars are plentiful in their line-up. Long a doormat for Southeastern conference teams to wipe their feet on, they enlarged their athletic program last fall. We won't be silly enough to call the turn on this one, but smart money is giving neither odds or points either way, and you can be sure neither eleven will be holding anything back.

Tonight's pep rally is over as this is being read, and we sincerely hope that the student body came through on it; that the enthusiasm being shown by the team on Wilson field every day was echoed. Along with the new deal in athletics how about a new deal in spirit from now on? Last year's rally for the opening game was pitiful with about a hundred and fifty students putting in nonchalant attendance. This business of calling for more school spirit is an old story, but this season is rapidly becoming a crucial one. An opening game with a team of such sizable dimensions is going to prove either greatly stimulating or vitally discouraging. Let's give 'em some decent support out there tomorrow.

Generalizing . . .

George Washington university's quintet, heavy victors over us last year and first on our schedule so far this winter, won't be so crafty. . . Eddie Cameron, Duke coach and W&L alumnus, passed through town on the way to do some scouting in Washington State. Mother Midelburg combing for Campus Comment. So he's found still another use for those numerous dinner Annie Oaklites he manages to garner. . . Looks like Pinck, Justice, Blanding, and Brown in the backfield tomorrow. . . Cal East, who achieved all-state basketball glory in this column last week says he never played the game, but he's playing plenty of end on the frosh eleven. . . Coach Fletcher foresees a winning x-country team. The boys are all finishing together at this point of the year, but follow Cliff Muller's spikes for future firsts. . . Corrie of Sewanee being enthusiastically plugged by Archie Hill, who used to block for him in prep school. . . K. A.'s opening up their fall booking house. . . Frosh using Sewanee plays and looking pretty good with them. . . End runs from punt formation not a bad idea with Pinck, Justice, and Brown, all kickers, in the probable starting line-up. . . Pinck will do all the booting from inside their forty-yard line.

Fletcher Calls Blue Harriers Best in Years

Murray Brothers Crocker, Mueller Forming Nucleus

By BUD LEVY

With freshman and varsity cross country practice already under way, Coach Forest Fletcher said today that prospects for an excellent season this year are bright, with four veterans of last year's team, which finished second in state competition, returning.

These four veterans, augmented by two juniors who were not on last year's squad and two members of last year's freshman team, form the nucleus of one of the Generals' finest teams in years. The Baby General team is somewhat of an unknown quantity, but seven boys are at present hard at work.

In practices so far no individual star has been discovered, but Bill Murray, George Murray, Mike Crocker, and Cliff Mueller have been hanging up about the same time.

Candidates for the varsity squad are Frank Martin, Bill Murray, George Murray, Mike Crocker, Walter Harrod, Cliff Muller, Bob Vandervoort, and Ken Clendaniel.

Freshman aspirants are Bromley, Berry, Peeples, Kern, Bolyard, Gresham, and Blandford.

The only definite dates of meets are October 28 with Davidson, and the State meet November 9. However, the team will take part in the Southern conference meet, and will also participate in dual meets with VPI and Richmond, according to Cap'n Dick Smith.

Improvements Made at Field

Broadcasting Booth, Speakers Put Up

The spectators who see the W&L-Sewanee fray on Saturday will notice the operation of two new improvements at Wilson field. This booth is being built at the request of the numerous sports commentators who have long complained of the interference caused by the typewriters situated alongside of them. Hence this well-ventilated booth which is impenetrable to disrupting outside noise.

The work on it has been progressing rapidly, and it is expected to be in readiness for Saturday's game. The other improvement is the two new loudspeakers, one located at each end of the stands, through which a play-by-play account of the game will be broadcast.

Intramural Games To Be Played Sunday To Reduce Accidents

The Washington and Lee Interfraternity Sports council convened last Monday for its initial session of the current season. Several new rulings were enacted as Forest Fletcher presided.

As has been the custom in previous years, two fraternity men and one non-fraternity man were elected to represent the student body on the Intramural board. Charlie Curli, Delt, and Sid Lewis, PEP, were unanimously elected to represent the fraternity men. Lou Plummer, newly elected secretary of the student body, was chosen to represent the non-fraternity union.

Probably the most startling outcome of the meeting came in the form of a proposed plan to include Sunday afternoons as possible days for intramural competition. Coach Fletcher brought it to light in a recent faculty meeting as a possible solution to cutting down the number of automobile accidents on Sunday. The plan was unanimously accepted by the faculty.

Another interesting sidelight of the meeting came in the form of a proposal to inaugurate another sport for intramural competition, that of bowling. After considerable discussion it was decided to hand the matter over to the Intramural board for debate. If installed, bowling will be a winter sport.

The scoring system is to remain intact with the possible exception of the swimming point system, which may be revised by the Intramural board.

Other high-lights of the meeting included the installation of ping-pong as an official intramural sport and the inauguration of a new system whereby contestants will be notified of contests on the day preceding.

The opening date for the intramural football season to start, was set at Tuesday, October 3. First round tennis matches will also get under way sometime during the next two weeks. Pairings of football contests will be issued by the board next week.

Big Purple Sends 'Mystery Team' Here

Blue Grid Team Promises To Open Up For 'Once Southern Football Ruler'

Little Sewanee university, once the proud ruler of southern football, will bring very much of a mystery team to town this Saturday to open the Washington and Lee grid season. About their only claim to current fame, which is known in these parts, is the fact that they're in the same league with Alabama and Tulane — the Southeastern conference.

But there is a strong premonition felt by the General coaching staff that the Purple outfit should not be sold short. In fact, they don't know exactly what to expect, but you may wager your last shekel that they're going to open up on the eleven from the "University of the South."

In the Football annual edited by Eddie Dooley, Sewanee is ranked 185th in the nation as compared to Washington and Lee's 165th ranking. The magazine goes further by stating that it expects Sewanee to be the anvil upon which the hammer falls this year, if that means anything.

In recent years the little Tennessee school has been literally slaughtered by the teams in its conference, but this year its schedule has been modified somewhat to include schools of its own class. State newspapers have rated them as having a fair outlook for the forthcoming season.

They are coached by Hal Clark, a graduate of the school in 1917.

He has become known as one of the finest line coaches in the country, and he is known as an exceptional authority on defensive football. The Purple outfit will be handicapped this year with an overabundance of sophomores.

Sewanee will bring a small squad of only 17 men with them but nine of them are returning lettermen. Tomorrow's encounter will be their curtain raiser for the season.

Expected to do a lion's share of the work for them tomorrow is a pair of crack sophomore ends — Charley Wiley and Ross Apperson. The major portion of the offensive burden is expected to be borne by George Glover and Jimmy Lyle, a pair of fast-stepping halfbacks.



September 29, 1939

Page Three

ODK's Football Rally Tonight Seeks To Bolster School Spirit

The student body's part in the 1939 football season will begin tonight when ODK stages a pep rally in Doremus gymnasium on the eve of Washington and Lee's opener against Sewanee.

Plans for the meeting were completed yesterday by Steve Stephenson, president of the leadership society which is sponsoring tonight's rally as the first step in its program to rebuild student body spirit. Short talks by prominent campus figures, the introduction of members of the varsity squad, cheers, and music will be included in the assemblage, which will start at 7:30.

Cecil Taylor, president of the student body; Head Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, Backfield Coach Riley Smith, Captain Dick Boisseau and Professor Raymon T. Johnson, of the law school, will speak during the course of the rally. Cheerleaders Ray Russell, Ben Kramer and Bill Windsor and the University's "bigger and better" band will be on hand to lend their respective talents to the proceedings.

Stephenson last night expressed the hope that the rally will inaugurate a "new deal era" of school spirit. "The spirit on our campus hasn't been what it should have been during the past few years," Stephenson said, "and it is our hope that every member of the student body will fall in line behind a small varsity squad that has a tough season ahead."

Head Coach Tilson yesterday said that he was "delighted" to learn of ODK's plans. "We coaches — Riley Smith, Bill Ellis, Jack Henneier and myself — appreciate the efforts of those who are taking part in this subject, and I am sure that the boys on the team feel the same way."

Seats in the gym will be open to the entire student body for tonight's rally. Contrary to rallies in previous years, it is hoped that Doremus gymnasium will be filled to capacity instead of the usual sprinkling of students throughout the gym.

Golfers to Compete In School Tourney

Cy Twombly's all-school golf tournament will be held over on the Tri-brook course Sunday morning at 9:30. It will be 18 holes for medal play.

An added feature will be furnished by Twombly this year. Each entry, before going out will receive a sealed envelope containing his handicap which will range anywhere from scratch to 18. After playing his round he will look at this handicap, and subtract it from his score.

The first four or five lowest in medal play will receive prizes as will the best scores after the handicap is removed. In the latter field the number given will depend on the amount of merchants in town that will contribute.

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Activities Of Bureau Are Resumed

Applications From Speakers Due October 9

Freshmen or upperclassmen who wish to affiliate with the W&L Speakers' bureau may do so by applying to Professor G. S. Jackson, director of the bureau, or to Robert Van Wagoner, assistant director, before October 9, it was announced today.

Van Wagoner will be in his office in the Student Union next Monday and Wednesday from 10:20 to 11:00 a. m. and from 12:15 to 12:45 on Tuesday. A supplementary bulletin will be available listing freshmen and upperclassmen who were not included in last year's bulletin. Van Wagoner announced.

Ernest Woodward II will speak at the Clifton Forge Woman's club on October 21 on "Our American columnists" under the sponsorship of the bureau.

The purpose of the bureau is to give undergraduates practice in speaking and, at the same time, to furnish competent speakers to Virginia organizations who may desire their services.

In order to become a qualified speaker the applicant must pass certain examinations by Professor Jackson and Van Wagoner. If a prospective speaker is especially weak in some phase of public speaking, the more experienced members aid him in overcoming his difficulty.

Last year representatives of the



Rosanne Stevens, "petite songstress" featured with Ozzie Nelson's band.

Dance Prices Are Raised

Soph Committee Members Named

Continued from page one
President: Jack Jones, Syd Lewis, Frank Nichols.

Vice-President: Walter Guthrie, Andrew Moore.
Secretary: No candidates registered.

Historian: No candidates registered.

Senior Commerce Class
President: Oscar Ennenga, Don Buck.

Vice-President: Tom McCutcheon, Tom McClure.

Secretary: Larry Carson, Peyton Rice.

Historian: No candidates announced.

Senior Science Class
President: George Nielson.

Vice-President: Jimmy Bierer.
Secretary: No candidates announced.

Historian: No candidates announced.

Freshman Law Class
President: George Foote, Lee Kenna.

Vice-President: Bob Summerall.
Secretary: No candidates announced.

Historian: No candidates announced.

Senior Class Executive Committee-at-large (two men)

Henry Braun, Grover Baldwin, Gil Gardner, Brent Farber, Terry Blandford.

Freshman Class Executive Committee

Bill Windsor, Calhoun Bond, John Goode, Bill Harrelson, Bill Bevan, Robert Garges.

NFU Dance Committee Candidates Requested

Candidates for the dance floor committee from the non-fraternity students of Washington and Lee must submit their names to the secretary of the student body by 1 p. m. Tuesday, October 3, the Executive committee announced yesterday.

Applicants must never have been initiated into any fraternity at W&L or any other college, the committee specified.

Camera Club

Due to the conflict between the proposed initial meeting of the Camera club and the pep rally tonight, Jack Peacock, president of the club, announced today that the meeting had been postponed until Tuesday night at 7:30. It will be held in the journalism lecture room.

bureau spoke at various high schools and clubs in Staunton, Clifton Forge, Lexington, and other places in Virginia.

All speeches are written by the students, but they must be approved by a faculty committee who try to exclude the inferior ones. Among the general subjects from which topics are taken are: economics and finance, education, fine arts, journalism, history, hobbies, religion, foreign affairs, science, sociology, travel, and political science.

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Sidelights of Athenia Disaster Related By William Buchanan

Continued from page one
And Edinburgh was worse. There are no lights that can be seen from the street except the heavily shaded traffic signals. Cars run with lamps masked, except for a semi-circular slit about an inch long on the offside light. It took me ten minutes to get to a bus stop across the street, after asking directions from four men and a mailbox.

People in England were confident before Russia sent troops into Poland. Now they are worried. They all ask, "Will America come in?"

When we replied "We hope not," they seemed almost insulted.

Spy scares are cropping up. They haven't any new atrocity stories yet so they repeat the ones from the last war. Few people believe the newspapers, since the writers admit they can print only what the ministry of information issues.

All the Athenia survivors sat about the hotel in Glasgow and told each other their stories. The tales improved with telling. One lady said she saw a school of whales playing about the lifeboats.

Coming back many people went to bed. They slept in chairs with their clothes on, lifeboats beside them.

The stewards, since they were going into a war zone, and expected no extra pay for it, took the precaution of staying drunk. One of them was quite agrieved, said he would never go back into England again until the war ends, it was too dangerous. He had walked into a telephone post in a black-out.

Brigs Trample Staunton, 12-0

Continued from page one
W&L's Souza scored for W&L through the line on the next play. Conversion for the extra point failed.

Score at end of third period: W&L, 12; SMA, 0.

Fourth Quarter

The quarter opened with the ball in SMA's possession on their 25. A passing attack advanced the ball down to the Washington and Lee 24 yard line, but the attack bogged down and the Little Generals received the ball on downs. The Generals kicked out to midfield, but the visitors launched another assault immediately which carried them down to the Brigadier 23 before it was halted.

With Tommy Moncrief sparking the attack, the Brigadiers moved down into enemy territory once more after an exchange of kicks, but the rally was stopped on the Staunton 20 yard stripe, as the final whistle blew. Final score: W&L, 12; SMA, 0.

Opening Bands Are Versatile

Continued from page one
Ozzie Nelson has played at the Palomar, Victor Hugo, and Coconut Grove on the west coast, and has appeared at the leading hotels in New York, including the New Yorker and the Barbizon Plaza.

Meanwhile, Donahue is cutting short his sixth engagement at the Rainbow Room to be here. Donahue's "hi-hat melodies and low-down rhythms" have also been featured at the Palm Island Casino, Miami Beach, the Waldorf in New York, and hotels and theatres throughout the country.

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represent the Big Blue. With Junie suit of his broken ankle, which was sustained at Nimrod Hall in the opening week of practice, the Big Blue team found themselves with a large gap to fill at fullback. The tentative starting backfield will probably consist of Dick Pinck at quarterback, Sophomore Pres Brown at left half, Dan Justice at right half, and Bob Blanding at fullback. Pres Brown will do most of the kicking, while Dick Pinck will play safety and call plays. Bob Pinck, "Little" Joe Baugher, and Bob Gary will probably see action in the first quarter. Charlie Didier, Bud Kadis, and Ronnie Thompson will make up the backfield reserves.

When the opening whistle blows tomorrow afternoon, the Washington and Lee football season will get underway and with it hopes for a Big Blue victory. With a well-balanced first string squad, lacking only in too few substitutes, the General squad will undoubtedly give their formidable opponents from Tennessee a very tough struggle. Both teams are so evenly matched that good breaks will probably decide who the opening day winner will be.

A novel feature of the game will be the inauguration of a new plan called "high school day." The plan is being sponsored by the Athletic council and invitations have been sent out to every high school in the state. Captain Dick Smith is anticipating a sizable group of high school spectators.

Troub Play To Open Nov. 1

Continued from page one
Broad farce, adopted from the Hungarian by famed humorist P. G. Wodehouse. Playing the leading role is Laird Shull, newcomer to the Troubadour organization. Supporting him will be Miss Dolly Burks, Ernest Woodward, John Alnut, Jim Faulkner, Fred Farrar, and Maurice Bostwick.

As in previous years, all students who have paid their campus tax will be admitted free.

Program Director To Address Troubadours

Mr. Jack Weldon, program director for radio station WDBJ in Roanoke, will address the Troubadours on "Radio Technique in Acting" Wednesday evening in the journalism class room, Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, announced today.

All persons who are interested in radio work, whether members of the Troubadours or not, are cordially invited to hear Mr. Weldon's talk.

Twelve Men Try Out For Collegian Staff

At a meeting Wednesday night Francis Sugrue, editor of the Southern Collegian, campus literary magazine, after briefly outlining the magazine's policy to 12 new men, assigned each one an interview as a try-out story. The men were given a week to prepare their assignments.

"Oomph Girl" Sheridan Smashes State Saturday



"The Women" are coming to the State theatre Monday and Tuesday. Two of them are Joan Crawford and Virginia Cary (above).

By AL FLEISHMAN

WINTER CARNIVAL

Ann Sheridan, the "oomph" girl, gives vent to her "oomph" in the picture of Dartmouth college's famed winter festival, "Winter Carnival," ending up the week at the State Saturday.

The story of a beautiful heiress (that's Sheridan), her divorce, and a mix-up in which she takes the train for Hanover and the Dartmouth carnival intending to board a British boat in Canada make up the essence of the movie. As Jill Baxter, Miss Sheridan is influenced by her sister, Ann (Helen Parrish) to stay over for the carnival in Hanover. There Jill runs into an old flame and trouble because of the publicity given her when her divorce from an European nobleman took place.

Things, surprisingly enough, straighten themselves out beautifully, and everybody lives happily ever after.

Ho-hum, another college picture—but it does have Ann Sheridan, if nothing else. (Editor's Note: What more do you want, Fleishman?)

THE WOMEN

At the State on Monday and Tuesday will be a movie without men—everything in it is feminine, even the animals. That's "The Women" with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Mary Boland, and Paulette Goddard, not to mention gobs of others.

The story is mostly about the foibles of today's ladies. They flitter and flutter about from fashion shows to beauty parlors and into all sorts of wastes of time and money. Anyway, a little plot crops here and there when Norma Shearer's husband becomes involved in an affair with a perfume girl (Joan Crawford). After a long series of events, Miss Shearer takes the road to Reno where she meets three other women of the same mind on the train.

Once in Reno, the quartet be-

Gardner Elected NFU Secretary At Second Meeting of Season

Gilbert Gardner was elected secretary of the non-fraternity union at its second meeting Wednesday night. Gardner succeeds Dan Lewis, who resigned last week. Plans were discussed for a dance to be given in the gymnasium soon.

Ted Bruinsma, intramural manager, urged all non-fraternity men to attend football practice Sunday afternoon at 2:15. At the first meeting of the NFU it was decided that its athletic teams be known as the "Touring Tigers," in honor of an organization which at one time ruled the intramural field here.

The next meeting of the union will be held Wednesday at 7:15 in the literary society room of the Student Union. At this time a constitution will be brought before the group for adoption.

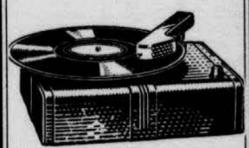
Hospital Notes

Two seniors, Lea Booth of Danville, Virginia, and Jack Hunter of Newton Center, Massachusetts, are this semester's first infirmity patients. Hunter underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning, while Booth is recovering from influenza.

COAL and WOOD

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comes more interested in their husbands, and a general reconciliation and happiness is begun, even though a couple of divorces are carried through.

Don't worry, though, for in the end everything again comes out all right—this is getting monotonous. The Southern Sem girls might enjoy this, but I wonder what our burly he-men will think of it?

MESQUITE BUCKAROO

Bob Steele blazes away as the western he-man in the Saturday horse opera at the Lyric.

He's the usual hero with the pretty girl, bad men, flying fists, and terrific courage mixed in.

We have a football game Saturday, remember?

THE MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG

This picture will flicker at the Lyric next Monday and Tuesday—no press review available.

(Editor's Note: Why aren't you on the job, Fleishman?)

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Starts Saturday, Oct. 7

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK

at
McCrum's Soda Fountain

WARNER BROS.
STATE

SATURDAY

IT'S THE HOTTEST THING THAT EVER HIT THE ICE!

WALTER WANGER presents
Ann Sheridan
WINTER CARNIVAL
with RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARRISH - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
VIRGINIA GILMORE
POPEYE-NEWS
BAND SHORT

MONDAY and TUESDAY

IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!
Star-crowded hit play that puts women under the microscope—and tells! and tells! and tells!

NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
The Women
with MARY BOLAND - PAULETTE GODDARD - PHYLIS POVARS
JOAN FONTAINE - VIRGINIA WEIDLER - LUCILE WATSON
From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE

LYRIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

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The Man They Could Not Hang

home-cooked meals
Virginia Cafe

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... You can save money
by taking advantage of our SPECIAL PRICES to our customers ordering in large quantity
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Expert cleaning and pressing
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• no stretching
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