

Watson Promises Fancy Dress Theme Of 'Student Interest'

Barnes and Mrs. Desha to Direct Staging; Negotiations for Band Are in Progress

Something novel in the way of Fancy Dress themes was promised today by Jack Watson, president of that dance, when he described it as "something of Washington and Lee interest," a theme that will be "close to the school."

As to the details of the theme, Watson was silent, since the final arrangements have not yet been made. He promised to announce it, however, as soon as possible, "probably before the end of November."

Carrying out the theme will be under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Desha and Professor James F. Barnes.

In the matter of orchestras to play for the set, Watson announced that he already has acquired excellent "contacts" as the result of tentative negotiations which took place during most of the summer.

In addition to Music Corporation of America, the organization from which most bands for recent W&L dance sets have been ob-



JACK WATSON

tained, Watson has arranged for offers from several other competing companies.

"Every possible effort," he said, would be made to contract a band that will be the choice of the majority of Washington and Lee students.

Decorations for the set will be furnished by Fred Lynch Display studios of Philadelphia, and arrangements along this line have to a large extent been already completed.

Whatever theme is selected, it will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Desha and Professor Barnes, who have helped with numerous Fancy Dress figures in the past.

The themes for the past few years have been selected to depict some famous historical event during the "Golden Era." Last year the theme was the return of Governor Spotswood to Williamsburg during the "Golden Era." Cecil Taylor and Margaret Tomlin led the figure.

The theme of the 1937 Fancy Dress ball was Charleston in the "Golden Era."

All University Paintings Will Be Photographed; Project to Take a Year

Photographs are now being made of all paintings owned by the University, it was announced today. The work, which is being done by Andre's studio, was promoted by F. E. Mohrhardt, University librarian, and Miss Helen Webster, secretary to the treasurer.

The photographs, together with research information concerning the paintings, will be made into a permanent catalogue.

These catalogues will be used as a source of information in case any of the paintings are destroyed. Some of the paintings which are believed to have been retouched, will be subjected to an X-ray test which will detect any such defacement. Miss Webster stated that the researchers should offer much interesting information concerning the artists, and that some of the paintings may prove to be very valuable.

The work of photographing and research will probably take about a year.

Troubadours Will Repeat 'Play's the Thing' Thursday



Johnny Alnut, Ernest Woodward, who are starred in the Troubadour production, "The Play's the Thing," to be shown here Thursday and at Sweet Briar Saturday.



Plans were completed with Sweet Briar college for a performance of the new Troubadour play, "The Play's the Thing," to be presented at Sweet Briar Saturday night, Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, announced today.

Along with this announcement, Sugrue stated that there will be a special performance of this play Thursday night at the Troubadour theatre at eight-thirty, directly after the Virginia football rally. Tickets for the Thursday performance will be on sale at McCrum's Wednesday and Thursday.

Sugrue said that in accordance with the new policy of the Troubadours this year, the club was planning to go on the road with its more outstanding shows and from the criticisms received from students and members of the faculty on the presentation of "The Play's the Thing," he has already contacted several schools to cooperate with him in producing the show. Sweet Briar was the first college to find a suitable time and the curtain will go up on the W&L production at Sweet Briar Saturday night.

Sale Deadline For Old House Is February 1

The Executive committee of the University board of trustees at its meeting here yesterday set February 1, 1940, as the deadline for any proposal to buy and restore the "Jordan house," University property, on Main street.

Last spring the University proposed to destroy the century-old frame building, situated next to the Troubadour theatre, in order to improve the appearance of the property. However, many Lexingtonians protested this action due to the historic and sentimental interest of the house. The University offered the property for sale on condition that the buyers restore and maintain the place, but as yet no one has sought to buy the property. The proposal will be withdrawn after the February deadline.

The Executive committee also approved the purchase of a fire door for the statue room of Lee chapel and ordered that rest rooms be installed in the basement of the chapel.

The committee secretary was directed to confer with Dr. Leslie L. Campbell regarding the room in which General Robert E. Lee took his oath of office as president of Washington and Lee in order that the room may be definitely located and properly marked.

The board of trustees entered an order June 8, 1939, offering to transfer the Jordan house property "to any corporation or association, which may be approved by the board, which will take over, restore, and maintain said house for the purpose of historic or sentimental interest."

The following resolution was adopted at yesterday's meeting of the board's executive committee: "That this proposal be limited to February 1, 1940, and unless the above resolution be complied with by that date, the proposal will be withdrawn."

Fraternity Houses Begin Decorating

Fraternity houses about the campus have started work on decorations which are expected to surpass most past efforts. The committee of judges will see the displays Thursday night and Friday morning, and the prizes, which are on display at Hamric and Smith, will be awarded at Friday evening's dance.

Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, sophomore honorary societies, have promised further entertainment between the halves of the game, while Frank Nichols, president of the "13" club, revealed last night that the pledges of that organization will add to the Monogram club dance proceedings.

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The special performance is being staged Thursday night, breaking all former Troubadour tradition; but, Sugrue said, it is felt that a great many students will be able to attend this performance that were unable to attend last week. The play is being polished up and rehearsed for its road trips and it is hoped that many engagements will be completed before the end of the week.

With its enthusiastic reception by the W&L audiences, the Troubadours feel that this play is one of the more outstanding ones of its history and Sugrue stated that the players will continue to produce the play as long as engagements can be secured.

Johnny Alnut and Jim Faulkner will again head the cast in "The Play's the Thing," a Wodehouse comedy by Molnar. The other members in the cast include Dolly Burks, Ernest Woodward, Dusty Miller, Maurice Bostwick, and Fred Farrar. The play is staged and directed by Kenneth Moxley.

President Sugrue also announced that in line with its present policy, the Troubadours are now considering one of several tragedies as the next production. It is expected that the next play to be produced will be announced early next week.

Col. William Couper's Four-Volume History Of VMI Being Printed

VMI this week announced the issuance of the first two volumes of a four-volume history of VMI by Colonel William Couper, institute historiographer, and the publication of another book concerning the relations of the United States with Haiti by Major Ludwell L. Montague, assistant professor of history at the institute.

Colonel Couper's book, entitled "One Hundred Years at VMI," will go on sale the first week in November. The last two volumes will be issued in the spring. The books describe in detail the growth of the institute from its founding in 1839 to the present.

The Duke university press is publishing Major Montague's book, which is the result of two summers' research in the archives of the State department.

Journalism Map Shows Land and Sea Warfare

A war map, complete with varicolored pins to represent positions in both land and sea warfare is now on display in the journalism library, O. W. Riegel, director of the school of journalism, announced today.

The map, which is under the care of Matt Griffith, journalism librarian, will be altered from day to day with military operations, Riegel said.

W&L Festivities, VMI Centennial Will Feature 'Biggest Weekend Yet'



'Cap'n Dick' Smith and Cy Young, who are handling the Washington and Lee homecoming part of this week's dual celebration here.



Last-Minute Homecoming Plans Begun

Work on last-minute preparations for the long-awaited "biggest week-end in Lexington's history" was begun yesterday, and reports last night from officials connected with the affair gave indication that all will be in readiness by the time the dual celebration gets under way.

Cy Young, secretary of the Washington and Lee alumni association, expressed himself as highly satisfied with the way homecoming plans are shaping up, while Colonel H. M. Read, VMI's public relations head, reported that the Institute is "ready" for the celebration of its hundredth anniversary.

Advance ticket sales point to record-breaking crowds for the week-end's football double header. Tickets for Friday's W&L-Virginia game and Saturday's VMI-Duke fray are on sale in R. A. Smith's Doremus gymnasium office. University students will be admitted to the Friday game on their athletic association books, but regular two-dollar duets will be required for the Keydet-Blue Devil engagement. Two midfield sections in the recently-erected stands will be set aside for Washington and Lee students and their guests on Saturday. Twelve thousand Wilson field seats will be available for the grid attractions.

Final Rally Plans Made

Student Body President Cecil Taylor met with members of the cheerleading corps late yesterday afternoon to map final plans for the pep rally which will get W&L's week-end program under way Thursday night. Feature of the meeting will be Cy Young's traditional Wahoo talk. Nearly 300 pajama-clad freshmen will stage their annual torch parade through town after the rally.

Alumni activities will begin Thursday evening when fraternities hold "open house" for the grads. A luncheon in the Student Union building Friday noon, a meeting of the alumni board of trustees Friday evening and a meeting of the alumni council Saturday morning complete the list of official homecoming events.

Short Classes Friday

Short classes will be in effect Friday, and the renewal of the ancient W&L-Virginia feud will get under way at 2:30 that afternoon. John G. Varner, director of the University band, said last night that his organization had made elaborate plans for a colorful half-time demonstration.

The Monogram club yesterday released final plans for Friday night's informal dance. The Southern Collegians will furnish the music from 9 to 1, and the gym will be decorated. Dollar tickets for students must be purchased in advance of Friday evening, when the price of admission will go up half a dollar.

VMI's part in the week-end program will get under way Friday afternoon with the suspension of military and academic duties to allow members of the corps to attend the W&L-Virginia game. A centennial ball will be held in Cocke ('94) hall Friday evening. An elaborate figure at 10 p. m. will feature the dance, while a 21-gun salute, beginning at 12:50 a. m., will be fired to usher in the "second hundred years," and a display of fireworks on the parade ground will follow.

Price Speaks Saturday

Saturday's centennial celebration program will open at 8 a. m. with an artillery salute to Governor James H. Price. The Old Dominion's chief executive, who will replace President Roosevelt on the VMI program, will be escorted by the cadet cavalry troop to the speaker's stand on the parade ground in front of the new Preston library at 10:20 a. m., and a garrison review will follow.

A minute's Armistice day silence
Continued on page four

Interview with Williams, Story About VMI Feature Collegian

"Help England and France," an interview with Professor John Higgins Williams in which Professor Williams advocates aiding the democracies in their present struggle against the dictatorial powers, will be one of the features of the remodeled Southern Collegian, campus literary magazine, which will appear Friday.

"Help England and France?" written by Latham Thigpen of the Collegian staff, will supplement Lou Schultz's history of the century-old conflict between Washington and Lee and VMI, and Bill Buchanan's story, "War Between the States II" in the homecoming issue of the Collegian.

The winner of the new Southern Collegian's prize contest for the best story submitted by a person previously unpublished in that magazine will be announced in Friday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi, Editor Francis Sugrue announced this afternoon.

A letter from Sweet Briar by an anonymous Sweet Briarite will add to the variety of Collegian contents, which include three short stories, editorial matter, one article, two interviews, original cartoons, satire, and feature material. The Sweet Briar letter is devoted to an analysis of Washington and Lee men and is, Editor Sugrue said, "very illuminating."

The new Collegian, which will combine several features of Esquire and the New Yorker, will carry approximately three times as much actual reading matter as last year's magazine. It will boast original cartoons and departments, including a column on victrola records, for the first time in two years.

As a whole, Sugrue said, the Collegian will represent a "swing back" toward the former Collegian, which was banned from the campus two years ago and which was revamped by the faculty as a "strictly literary" magazine.

Woodward Talks On Future of Press At Buena Vista

Ernest Woodward II, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, addressed the Rotary club of Buena Vista last week on the subject of "American Newspapers—Their Future."

In his talk, Woodward pointed out that today the newspapers find the "news" and report it to the public less and less, leaving that job more and more up to the radio. He said that in the future he believed that newspapers would confine their activities to restatement of the news, with analysis and interpretation prominent. This will mean an increase, even more than at present, in the importance of columnists.

Woodward also addressed the Woman's club of Clifton Forge Saturday afternoon, on the subject of "American Newspaper Columnists."

The talks were under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Speakers' bureau. Woodward was introduced by Dr. H. V. Thompson, secretary of the YMCA.

Weathers Succeeds Lee To VPSA Presidency

John Weathers, W&L junior, was elected president of the Virginia Presbyterian Student association at its annual conference recently. Weathers succeeds Buzz Lee, also a junior at Washington and Lee.

Eighty-six students from 17 colleges and institutions in Virginia attended the conference. W&L was represented by Weathers, Lee, John McGehee, Robert Campbell, and Charles Hobson.

Weathers is from New Mount, Virginia, and is a non-fraternity man.

Virginia to Get Dance Passes

Plan Worked Out By Stephenson

Four University of Virginia men will in the future be admitted to W&L dances free of charge and four W&L men will be admitted free to UVA dances, according to Steve Stephenson, president of ODK.

Stephenson has received a letter from Al Reutlinger, president of the German society of the University of Virginia, in reply to his proposal of three weeks ago for a reciprocal dance set agreement between the two schools. Reutlinger states that he is in agreement with the proposal, and has furnished Stephenson with a list of the four students who will be admitted to W&L dances. They are: Bob Pontifex, president of the student senate; Dick Orrick, president of the PK society; Dick Williams, president of the college of arts and sciences and chairman of the honor committee; and Al Reutlinger.

W&L students who will be admitted to the UVA dances free of charge are: Cecil Taylor, president of the student body; Jack Watson, president of Fancy Dress; Bob Hobson, president of Final Dances; and Bill Buxton, president of the Cotillion club.

Stephenson states that any W&L student other than the four mentioned above who attempts to gain free admittance to a UVA dance will be dealt with in the same manner as one who tries to get into a W&L dance under false pretenses.

The Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Tau Omega intramural football game, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until Monday, November 13.

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November 7, 1939

CAPTAIN EDDIE DAVIS, A TRUE GENTLEMAN

It is with sorrow that we again turn our pen toward bidding farewell to a true friend of the University. Twice within two weeks this has been our unpleasant task, first when Mr. St. Clair passed away, and now that the sad news of Eddie Davis' death reached us.

For almost three decades "Captain Eddie" was known and loved on this campus. In his undergraduate days he helped to form Omicron Delta Kappa. He was active in almost every sport in existence around his time. After serving in France during the war he returned to Washington and Lee to serve as alumni secretary. For a time he coached the freshman teams in football, basketball, and baseball. He had lived in Lexington for some years previous to his death.

Alumni all over the world remember Eddie Davis with love and kindness. He knew practically every boy that went to this school during his active years, and loved them all. There was nothing that he could do for Washington and Lee that was too large or too small, because this school was in large part his life.

There is little we can say about Captain Eddie. Those who knew him, and that includes most of our readers, need not be told of his unfailing courtesy, friendliness, and generosity: those who did not know him would consider our eulogistic remarks vainglorious.

So let us just remember Eddie as an old friend, and wish he could have been here at Washington and Lee, among the men who loved him and whom he loved, when the end came.

WHY NOT GIVE US A MUSICAL SHOW?

Well, why not give us a musical show? Other colleges and universities do it, and they find it works very well. We do not mean an "Of Thee I Sing," or an "On Your Toes." Why not a good old varsity show, just like they do in the movies?

It seems like there is the talent for it here. Of course, picking exactly what is wanted is up to whoever might be in charge, but past experience has shown that it can be found if someone is willing to make the effort to look for it.

A modest beginning will be all right. This year, or the next, or the next, let us start out slow and try to build up a demand for the idea, and an audience that will follow it. The plan is new enough here and should be clever enough to make even the senior lawyers like it.

In many colleges a show of this kind is planned for months in advance, and parts in it are sought as keenly as the presidency of the student body, or at least as keenly

as the historian of the sophomore class. All that is needed here, it seems to us, is a start in the right direction, and the rest will follow naturally out of the hard work that goes into it.

Whether it would work or not, we would like to see somebody try it. Every now and then we get pessimistic and think that no one on this campus likes anything. If the idea of a show of this kind isn't popular, we were probably right.

WAR HYSTERIA SEEMS TO BE FADING

Any action of nature or of men, no matter how terrible it may be, and no matter how gruesome and ghastly, sooner or later becomes to be taken more or less as a matter of course. In a way, this is the psychological way which an organism employs to become adjusted to succession or severe shocks.

The best example of this at present is the way Americans are regarding the war in Europe. At first we were scared, then after war was declared we were amazed and horrified. Now we are resigned and rather uninterested immediately in the entire thing.

This is a very hopeful sign as regards our hopes of staying out of the war. Any sort of hysteria, emotion or excitement can lead to a state of mind that is receptive to war, even though the initial feeling was one of hostility and repugnance to the thought of war. We Americans have at last become so that we can read with scarcely a lifting of the eyebrows the most frightful news, items which we would have believed impossible a few months ago.

It is this attitude that is one of the worst aspects about a war. The total number of men killed, and the millions of dollars wasted are the costs of war that are usually mentioned first. But even beyond these costs are the ravages of bestiality, crudity and inhumanity that all war must foster.

We are witnessing these ravages now. While we should do everything possible to keep a proper perspective, we must appreciate with gratitude that it is this indifference that will help to keep us out of war, to keep from making it much worse.

WELCOME AND ADVICE TO OUR GUESTS

By the time this paper comes out Friday noon, Lexington will be filled to overflowing with alumni, beautiful girls, and other visitors, many of whom will be from VMI. Since it will be too late then, we wish to extend to them now a most hearty welcome.

The climax of this week-end will be two football games, one in which Washington and Lee will play Virginia, and the other of VMI against Duke. Not the least part of the mob that will throng Lexington will be those who have come back to pay tribute to the Institute on its one hundredth birthday.

All Lexington will be thrown open to visitors for these few days. Everyone in town, as well as in the University, is anxious and eager to make this week-end a memorable one in our history. Washington and Lee alumni, more than ever, will be coming back to see the old school in the colorful homecoming ceremonies.

This is a time for good fellows once again to get together, and forget their troubles in "College Friendships." We don't have to tell you to have a good time. We hope that Washington and Lee is going to beat Virginia, but win or lose, we know we have a great team and we are behind them one hundred per cent, and so we can still celebrate no matter what happens.

But we would like to add one serious thought before the festivities begin. Let us have a good time without going crazy about it. Now before anything has started is the time to remember that one fool driving carelessly Friday or Saturday night can completely ruin the pleasure that we will get out of Homecoming. Let's remain gentlemen.

MONOGRAM CLUB DANCE

The Monogram club sponsors a dance Friday night from nine to one, we believe it is. On such an occasion, we hardly need remind the students to plan to attend.

This will apparently be a little bigger than most Monogram club dances, and it is hoped that the turnout will be favorable. If the students wish more of these dances, and we believe they do, they must show it by supporting them.

From the way the student body turned out for the SIPA dance, it looks like informals are right down their alley.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Last week we took up the subject of vagabonding, as practiced at Princeton. This week we decided to glance through the catalog to find just what it had to offer in the way of entertaining fifty-minute segments of assorted higher education.

What we found there was slightly surprising.

As soon as a chance offers itself we are determined to drop by Dr. Smith's course in military engineering, there to absorb some of the principles of fortification and gunnery which one of the University's annual little gray books assures us will be taught "to students who wish it." In these perilous days there is no telling when an hour or two spent in contemplation of things defensive might well be repaid.

If the international situation worsens we might, in fact, sign up for the course, since according to the catalog it apparently has no prerequisites. However, for those who are interested in vagabonding, we regret that we can not be more specific about the hour and room at which it is taught.

All information, in fact, on this course is a bit sketchy. While the catalog goes into considerable detail (p. 196) on the subject of Mathematics 252(3) G (202). Prerequisite—Mathematics 251. Differential equations. Professor Smith on this other and to our mind much more fascinating course it is strangely laconic. As a matter of fact, all it has to say is "Military Engineering—to students who wish it, the principles of fortification and gunnery will be taught."

When? Where? By whom? It is only by hearsay that we found that teaching the course is one of Dr. Smith's duties. Really, this whole business can bear considerable looking in to.

Another possibility is graduate Greek, a course which many of us would not be able to study intensively, due to a little difficulty in the matter of prerequisites, since it requires familiarity with Greek 203-4, which has as a prerequisite Greek 201-2, which in turn has as its prerequisite Greek 151-2 or its equivalent, which course demands as its prerequisite Greek 1-2 or its equivalent. While we have not yet investigated this equivalent matter, something tells us that it is a little late in the game to be starting in. However, as a purely vagabonding possibility this first course mentioned seems fascinating, since it consists of selections from Herodotus and Thucydides during the first semester, and oratory and biography in addition to selections from Demosthenes and Blutarch in the second. Anyone dropping in on this class about this time of the year, we calculate, should just about hit the transition between Herodotus and Thucydides, and might possibly get a little of both in the same hour. We cannot specify just when the vagabond should show up in Dr. Shelley's neighborhood, since the catalog is no more definite than "Hour to be arranged."

Another course which sounds entrancing, although we are afraid it might be a little over our heads, is Geology 251-2, which according to the catalog takes up "the principles of crystal optics and the use of the petrographic microscope in mineralogy and petrography." We recommend that the vagabond do his listening in immediately, since this course dwindles next term into a mere "study of the various problems of petrology, with particular reference to sediments."

Another likelihood, we find, is Hygiene and Physical Education 205. In this class which unfortunately tees off a 8:25 on Monday mornings, the redoubtable Professor Twombly instructs not only in gymnastics and hygiene exercises for public schools, preventive medicine, anatomy and first aid, but also in physiology of exercise and anthropometry. Anyone who pursues this beyond the vagabonding stage, and completes the course will discover in addition that it will be accepted by the Virginia State Department of Education as fulfilling all the requirements of the West Law.

The only other real possibility along these instructional by-paths, with the exception of a class in Weather Forecasting (which we have heard mentioned by one student who is taking it, but which we cannot discover in the catalog), is Physics 202, otherwise known as Descriptive Astronomy, which the catalog assures us is intended for academic students and is cultural (in the fullest sense of the word, we hope) rather than technical.

Although it involves only elementary mathematics and physics, this course will set us right on the topography of the heavens, the earth as a sphere, the solar system, the stellar universe and in addition keep us posted on the problems in modern astronomy. More could not be asked.

—BILL BUCHANAN

CAMPUS COMMENT. . .

By CHARLES MIDLBERG

After the SIPA . . .

The SIPA scourge has finally departed from this campus and the entire student body will settle back to normalcy until the advent of the great celebration this week-end. The Sigma Delta Chi boys were extremely hospitable to the invading horde and were more than amply rewarded for their kind attention. The informal reception Thursday evening was attended by many of the students who were so kind as to aid the wallflowers and to attempt to meet all the glamorous dollys personally. Friday night the Southern Collegians produced their stirring jive for the benefit of the entire group. At first, an attempt was made to keep out everyone except the delegates and the journalistic students, but the clamor from the deprived students was too much and the kind Mr. Riegel bowed to the will of the majority and a general notice rapidly reached the students by the college grapevine. Thereupon the entire student body with a few exceptions joined in the merriment.

The affair at the Robert E. Lee hotel Saturday night lasted for many hours, but after its conclusion there were many students waiting for the female touch. The freshmen were the main stand-bys of the occasion and they were thrilled beyond words by the sight of numerous feminine bodies floating about the campus. The chief sources of interest were Miss Margaret King of Washington; Miss Quincy Mills of Marietta, Georgia; and Miss Ella Mae Lane of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Freshmen in years to come will be enchanted by the SIPA week-end and will always manage to get a bang out of it.

Support the Red Cross . . .

There is a movement that is rapidly gaining force on this campus for a charity show for the benefit of the Red Cross. Complete plans have not been made as yet, but from all indications it will be a good show and it is certainly for a worthwhile cause. The Southern Collegians, the Troubadours, and the Glee club are a few of the organizations that will probably take part in the show. The tentative date is November 21 and the idea is one of the brainstorms of the Delt Jitterbug, Ross Hersey. Hersey has made it plain that there will be no graft and that all participants will volunteer their services free of charge. Only a nominal admission price will be charged and it will be a fine idea for the students to support this move.

Well? . . .

While delving into the scrap basket at the Western Union office, this columnist was able to find a little news. The most interesting thing found was a telegram sent by one of our students worded thusly: Gee. Don't tell your mother. I'll come tomorrow. Will have to elope. Love. . . . This shows that one of our student body is prepared to take the fatal dive. Who he is cannot be divulged, but watch for the elopement. It has to come.

Wahoo Time Again . . .

The Wahoos will be with us this week-end and there should be plenty of excitement in this metropolis with the addition of the returning alumni of both WL and VMI. The Wahoos have one of the best teams in their history and it will probably be a question of whether or not the Generals are inspired or not if they wish to do any good for the benefit of the spectators. This will not be a safe town Friday night if we manage to upset the highly-touted Virginia outfit. And if the Keydets manage to beat the Duke Blue Devils Saturday this town will see a celebration which has never been equalled in the annals of history. Local merchants say that they can stand the after-effects of one triumph but if two of them result, the town will never recover from the tornado that will ensue.

Cheap Chatter . . .

The Deltas gave one of the best house parties of the year. . . . The only sour note was one of the uninvited administrative officers sniffing breaths. . . . Fete Barrow denies that he is a communist and that he is merely interested in discussing economics. . . . Natural Bridge was honored by the visit of a group of Fairmount girls over the week-end. . . . The girls managed to get dates with the W&L students. . . .

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Washington and Lee's week-end of being a co-educational school has passed into history for another year. But the memory lingers on. Or does it, Middelburg?

From SIPA to UVA. It's quite a letdown, but every year we have to be concerned with the Wahoos. The Governor is of the opinion that the Wahoos are in for a surprise Friday about 2:30.

Yesterday was the first time since he's been in school that our neighbor above (Fatchuck Middelburg) hasn't been out for the first day of basketball practice. Oh yes, he has three more years of college basketball playing if he has to go to Richmond U. to do it.

The Sigma Delta Chi's ran out of type for their extra last Saturday, or else they certainly love that cut of "Snow on the Campus." And wasn't it a pity it didn't snow a little more and maroon all the SIPA's.

With the coming of snow the Post Office has once more dragged out its wooden steps which can be heard all the way to the State theatre between classes.

The Governor notes that Lou Schultz's article for the Southern Collegian on "One Hundred Years with the Rats" has been named "Bayonets and Billiard Cues."

At present the war on the Western Front seems to have about as much pep as the past Washington and Lee student bodies. The Governor hopes that their fighting spirit doesn't increase to the extent that the W&L spirit has in the last year.

And in keeping with the spirit; let's have more informal dances.

Confidentially, Middelburg stinks.

Mahan Creative Writing Awards

Rules for the Mahan awards for creative writing were released today by Professor J. S. Moffatt of the English department. Entries are not due until April 1 of next year, "but an early announcement might make it possible for some students to submit material who would not be able to do so if the reminder was given later," Dr. Moffatt said.

The complete list of rules follows:

I. Conditions applying to all papers submitted.

A. The awards are to be given for creative writing.

B. No material may be taken later than April 1.

C. The awards are to be announced at the commencement exercises.

D. All entries must be typewritten.

E. Material submitted should be signed with a pen-name, chosen by the writer.

F. The writer's real name is to be written on a card, enclosed in a sealed envelope with the pen-name on the outside, and handed in with the entry.

II. Conditions applicable to the freshman awards.

A. The freshman awards are two prize scholarships of \$100 each, with the option of \$60 in cash.

B. Three papers must be handed in by each student competing, two growing out of the class assignments in English I-2 and one independent of the assignments.

C. One of the papers submitted is to be prose; the other two may be either prose or poetry.

D. Second-semester long research themes are not eligible.

E. No limitations, except those mentioned in B and C, are to be placed on the subject matter of the papers or on the type of writing they employ.

F. The student is to make his own selection of material; he may consult with the instructor as to the advisability of his handling in material, but he may obtain no other assistance.

G. Papers growing out of class work in English I-2 are to be typewritten as originally composed,

with no benefit from the instructor's corrections.

H. The usual pledge should be given and signed with the writer's pen-name.

I. Entries should be handed to the student's English instructor.

III. Conditions applicable to the sophomore awards.

A. The sophomore awards are two prize scholarships of \$100 each, with the option of \$60 in cash.

B. The work required is a literary criticism of at least 2,000 words in length, having some relation to the subject matter of English 151-2.

C. One of the regular criticisms written for English 151-2 may be made the foundation of the required criticism, or some subject may be chosen which the student has not previously written upon.

D. If the student uses critical or biographical material for the preparation of his entry, he must include with the entry a full bibliography and indicate his indebtedness accurately with footnotes.

E. No personal assistance may be received in the preparation of the paper, except that the student may consult with his instructor as to the quality of his material.

F. The usual pledge is to be attached to the entry, and signed with the writer's pen-name.

G. The student should hand his entry to his instructor in English 151-2.

IV. Conditions applicable to the junior award.

A. The junior award is one prize scholarship of \$100, with the option of \$60 in cash.

B. Any junior may compete.

C. The material submitted may be an original essay, a poem, a one-act play, or a short story, with no limitations as to length.

D. The student may submit as many entries as he wishes, each paper submitted being counted as a separate entry.

E. Papers are to be entirely original.

F. The usual pledge should be given, and signed with the writer's pen-name.

G. Entries should be handed to Dr. Moffatt.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1939-1940

Monday, November 6—Saturday, December 2

Tuesday, November 7

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, November 8

4:30 P. M. University Band Practice—Doremus Gym

8:00 P. M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, November 9

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, November 10

2:30 P. M. Varsity Football

Washington and Lee vs. Virginia

Homecoming

9:00 P. M. 1:00 A. M. Monogram Club Informal Dance—

Doremus Gymnasium

Music by the Southern Collegians

Saturday, November 11

Holiday—No classes scheduled

2:30 P. M. Varsity Football

Duke vs. V. M. I.—Wilson Field

Monday, November 13

Mid-Semester Reports

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 14

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 16

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Monday, November 20

Exhibition of Painting by the Art Students' League of New York from November 20 to December 3—Art Gallery, Carnegie Library

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 21

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving Day Holiday

Monday, November 27

7:30 P. M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 28

7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 30

5:00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, December 1

Thesis Subjects handed in

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WOODY SALES COMPANY

South Main Street

Washington Attack Tops W&L, 12-6, In St. Louis

7,500 See Blue Lose Intersectional Grid Fray to Bears

An uninspired Washington and Lee football team weakened in the final moments of Saturday's game with the Washington "Bears," and succumbed to a heavier and more aggressive eleven by a 12-6 count, in the Generals' only intersectional tilt of the current campaign. The game, played before some 7,500 spectators at St. Louis, was listless with neither team showing any semblance of a good offense.

As Coach Tex Tilson puts it: "After two hard-earned victories over two strong opponents like West Virginia and VPI, it is only natural that the boys should experience a letdown. We are not in the same locality as the Washington team, no real rivalry was present, nor are we in the same conference, and consequently the team lacked the fighting spirit which was so evident in the other games." Coach Tilson offered no alibis for his team's defeat, except that it was a tough ball game to lose, and the excess of substitutes which the Bears had on hand, probably caused the downfall of the Generals.

Dobbins Scores for Blue

The first quarter found the Generals and their St. Louis rivals in a punting duel with their team gaining a great deal. After about four minutes of the second quarter the Generals started a sustained march from their own 44-yard line which culminated in the first touchdown of the afternoon, a march of 56 yards. Pres Brown, Baugher, and Justice alternated in carrying the ball on the drive, with "Little" Joe Baugher passing to Howard Dobbins in the end zone for the six-pointer. The aerial covered 18 yards. Dobbins' attempt at extra point was wide of the uprights.

Washington's first touchdown came on a wild plunge by Moose Nelson through the center of the General line that carried 48 yards. Nelson found himself in the secondary, cut back off his own right side and raced the remaining distance to cross the goal line standing up. A few moments later Bud Schwenk dropped back to try for the extra point. His attempt from placement was wide and the score stood at 6-6 as the third period ended.

Bears Score Again

The fourth quarter found the General defense bogging down twice, which was just enough for the Bears to take advantage of in scoring their second touchdown. Bud Schwenk put the Bears in scoring position with a 25-yard aerial to Jack Warner which put the ball on the General six-yard line. In two plays Moose Nelson drove over right guard for three yards and the second touchdown. Once again Schwenk's attempt from placement was wide.

The Generals had one other scoring threat which failed to materialize into a touchdown. Late in the second quarter the Big Blue drove to the Washington 15-yard line where they were held for three downs. Joe Baugher attempted a field goal from the 19-yard line, but the ball fell short and the Bears kicked out of danger.

Washington's only other offensive threat came in the third quarter. On an inspired march to the General seven-yard line, the Bears found themselves in scoring position. At this point Captain Boisseau and his mates held the Bears for four downs. An incomplete pass over the goal line terminated the Bear drive.

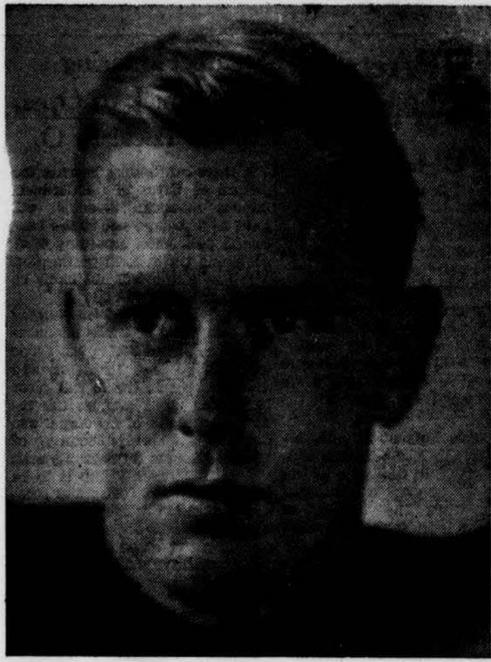
Sugrue, Brown Injured

"Sluggo" Sugrue and Pres Brown received eye injuries, while the rest of the squad came through without a single ailment. Tilson was especially pleased with the work of Baugher in the backfield, while Boisseau, Hanasik, and Mangan drew praise for their work in the line.

The game was remarkably free of penalties. Washington and Lee did not sustain a single penalty, while the Bears were off-side on one play, which set them back five yards.

This week the General coaching staff will put the Blue through a rigid practice session in preparation for the homecoming tilt with Virginia. Only one scrimmage will be held while pass defense will be stressed, and a few new plays put into use.

The statistics in Saturday's game found the Generals ahead in first downs with 14, as to 12 for the Bears. The Washington eleven outplayed the Generals from scrimmage, gaining 301 yards, to 258 for the Blue.



The Cavaliers Had Better Watch Him—Little Danny Justice, triple-threat W&L back and one of the leading candidates for all-state this year. (Courtesy Roanoke Times)

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By RAY WHITAKER

The ever-glowing embers of one of the Old Dominion's hottest collegiate rivalries will be fanned anew this Friday when the mighty Wahoons from across the mountains invade Lexington for a shot at Tex Tilson's "suprise-a-week" ball club.

Last year before the Cavalier clash Tilson was worrying about how he could stop the Chief Wahoo—Jim Gillette. But this year he has a dozen or so Gillettes to reckon with. Coach Frank Murray has undoubtedly assembled his strongest outfit since Virginia decided to put athletics on a cash basis.

The Cavalier juggernaut has rung up a total of 136 points to the opposition's 43. They lost to Navy and VMI, but with a little luck the scores could easily have been reversed. Last Saturday against Chicago the first team had possession of the ball three times in the first quarter and they registered 13 points. The Cavaliers have gained a total of 546 yards by passing and their ground attack has netted them 781 yards this season. They have attempted 112 forward passes and completed 49. This is some pitching average when you consider that only five have been intercepted.

So that is the ball club that Washington and Lee will face Friday. It is generally understood that the Generals have a "spirit" team. They have been the underdogs in

every game this season except Washington U. They upset West Virginia, VPI, and won everything but the ball game from Richmond. It wasn't a case of superior power or reserves. It was a fighting team. But Coach Cunningham will have a scant supply of reserves upon which to draw. Several likely looking sophomores are up from last year's frosh quintet, who should be in line for varsity consideration.

Bob Cavanna and Pat Searfoss, who showed a great deal of promise last year, showed a big improvement yesterday.

A number of other men who reported yesterday will be in there pitching for a varsity berth. George Gassman played a lot of ball last year and appears to have the inside track on the non-lettermen. Other promising candidates included Jack Read, Ed Trice, Jim Richardson, Bob Junger, Bill Soule, and Bill Armstrong, the latter a transfer from New Mexico military institute.

The Blue Comets' schedule is still very much of a skeleton in form. Athletic Director R. A. Smith is negotiating for another trip for the team out through the mid-west during the Christmas vacation, but the games have not been settled as yet. A majority of the games and the dates are still in the balance, and will probably not be completed until December.

Reasons why "Artless" Arthur Jones will not be all-state this year: Three men in his own backfield who are better than he is—Hoskins, Moore, and Butcher; the University of Virginia's Jim Gillette and Billy Dudley; VMI's Paul Shu, Bosh Pritchard, and Nelson Catlett; Washington and Lee's Dan Justice and Pres Brown; Virginia Tech's George Warriner; and whoever is playing in the backfield for Bridgewater.

Jimmy Jones, who abandoned his sports editorship of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in favor of Chauncey "Richmond U. sure has a swell football team" Durden, is not in Hollywood writing for the movies as it was believed. A search among mid-western newspapers might find him.

Cross Country Squad Seeks 'Big 6' Title

The state cross-country title will be at stake Thursday afternoon when six varsity and freshman aggregations will meet at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in the annual state meet. Virginia, William and Mary, VPI, Richmond, VMI, and W&L will be the contestants.

Coach Forest Fletcher is pleased with the chances of his W&L hill-and-dalers. The boys are all in good condition and should give the favored UVA team a stiff battle. The Generals were beaten by UVA earlier this season in a triangular meet by a very close score. The freshmen are as yet untried but have shown up well in trials.

The W&L varsity harriers led by Captain Mike Crocker include: Muller, the Murray twins, Martin, Clendaniel, and Herrod. Running for the frosh are: Graham, Gresham, Peeples, Wagg, Bolyard, Campbell, and Blanford. The whole outlook is one of optimism because of the fine record already made by Coach Fletcher's men.

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Tennis Nears Enr of Play In First Round

The first round of play in the current intramural tennis tournament will be completed this week and the balance of the tournament will be held over until the spring. The only first round matches not played were those of last Thursday and Monday. Results of the six matches played Thursday are: Taggart, Beta, downed Sweeney, KS; Bagley, SAE, beat Steele, LX; Fuller, DTD, whipped Cary, ATO; Wyson, DTD, downed Bendheim, ZBT; Rosenfeld, PEP, and Dean, SAE, double default; and Floyd, SAE, beat Walker, PIKA.

Those matches not completed Thursday and those scheduled for Monday include Peery, PIKA, vs. Coulbourn, KA; Murdock, Phi Psi, vs. Perry, DU; Lykes, PDT, vs. Browning, SX; Hammett, KA, vs. Boileau, Beta; Gage, PKS, vs. Whipple, DTD; Goode, SAE, vs. Blanford, Pi Phi; Dangler, ATO, vs. Fuller, Phi Psi; Carlson, DU, vs. Gillespie, PDT; Adams, SAE, vs. Schept, ZBT; Nelson, KA, vs. Littlepage, PKS; Haisly, DTD, vs. Williams, PIKA; Thigpen, LX, vs. Van Voast, SAE.

Remember Birthdays In Time? Gift Suggestions Novelties Favors Mildred Miller's Gift Shop Next to State Theatre

Have you tried the Special Student Menu from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.? for instance— Italian Spaghetti—meat sauce.....30c Home-Made Chile Con Carne.....20c Salami on Rye.....10c THE SOUTHERN INN

Blue Comets Open 39-40 Work-Outs

20 Candidates Greet New Coach At First Practice

Twenty varsity basketball candidates reported to Coach L. B. Cunningham yesterday afternoon for the Blue Comets' first workout of the year. The advance contingent contained only three lettermen—Captain Leo Reinartz, Sid Lewis, and Bobby Hobson. Varsity football is detaining Ronnie Thompson, Dick Pinck, Bob Gary, and Howard Dobbins. They will not report until after the William and Mary contest which climaxes the Big Blue grid season.

Coach Cunningham must find replacements for three valuable men lost from last year's squad. Bob Stein, Ed Cuttino, and Nelly Parks all failed to return to Washington and Lee this year. Their presence here would have indicated the rosier General cage outlook since the days of Norman Iler, Kit Carson, and Bob Spessard. Their absence will no doubt detract a great deal from the Blue Comets' court fortunes.

There is very little doubt but that Washington and Lee will have an exceptionally good first team. Coach Cunningham will have a scant supply of reserves upon which to draw. Several likely looking sophomores are up from last year's frosh quintet, who should be in line for varsity consideration.

Bob Cavanna and Pat Searfoss, who showed a great deal of promise last year, showed a big improvement yesterday. A number of other men who reported yesterday will be in there pitching for a varsity berth. George Gassman played a lot of ball last year and appears to have the inside track on the non-lettermen. Other promising candidates included Jack Read, Ed Trice, Jim Richardson, Bob Junger, Bill Soule, and Bill Armstrong, the latter a transfer from New Mexico military institute.

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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY The University of Buffalo A four-year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year.) The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinic of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1940. For further information, address THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY 25 Goodrich Street Buffalo, New York

Have you tried the Special Student Menu from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.? for instance— Italian Spaghetti—meat sauce.....30c Home-Made Chile Con Carne.....20c Salami on Rye.....10c THE SOUTHERN INN

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

November 7, 1939

Page Three

Frosh Close Season With .800 Average

By JOE ELLIS

Washington and Lee's gold-plated freshman football team brought a very successful 1939 season to a thrilling close last Friday with their last minute victory over the touted VPI Gobblers. This win pushed the Brigadiers into a three-way tie with Virginia and VPI for the freshman state championship and was a fitting last chapter to an excellent record of four victories and only one loss.

A new deal in the football coaching system was inaugurated this year whereby the freshman and varsity players practiced together under the guidance of a single five-man staff. According to Head Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson the inclusion of the freshmen gave the Generals a better opportunity to work as a unit, and the freshmen received carefully supervised work in football fundamentals with an eye toward their varsity careers. Assisting Coach Tilson this year were Jack Hennemier, Riley Smith, Bill Ellis, and Jerry Holstein, who was assistant to former Coach Cy Young. All were highly pleased at the excellent results obtained from the freshmen under the new coaching plan, and it is expected that the system will be used next year.

This year's crop of yearlings has proved itself to be one of the calibre that make coaches think all's right with the world. Let's take a look at some of the freshman material which will be available for varsity work next fall. They indeed make Washington and Lee's football outlook brighter than it has been in many years.

In the backfield are some mighty good prospects for General duty: Fred (Will Bull) Socha, former Garfield, New Jersey star, is a line ripper deluxe. He has been making his own interference in the past few games. Little Ted Ciesla has

shown himself to be a brainy quarterback and is a capable punter and runner. But there are any number of them. Tommy Moncrief, Bud Drake, Lugger Ligon, John Raaen, Jim Wheeler, John Parrapato, and Frank Gruesser turned in top performances all season, finding their real stride in the Maryland game.

Outstanding linesmen are sticky-fingered Cal East and Bob (One Man Gang) York. There is a sufficiency of brilliant tackle material in Lillard Ailor, John Rulevich, Joe Hubbard, and Bernie Pirog. Bill Gray sparked the line all season and Guard Chuck Szely and Paul Skillman at center did their share of the heavy offensive and defensive work.

You could keep right on through the long list. From Tennessee, from Illinois, from Washington, D. C., from New Jersey, and from the Old Dominion they have come to bring to Washington and Lee a new era of football. All of these fellows made names for themselves and for their schools in the prep and high school leagues and show promise to do the same during the four years to come.

In the opener of the season the Little Generals trampled Staunton military academy 12-0 and re-vengeed themselves for last year's defeat. Sparked by a fast-stepping backfield—Ciesla, Moncrief, and Ligon—the Baby Blue squad was never threatened by the Cadet yearlings. Ciesla plunged across for the first score in the second quarter after a long drive downfield behind excellent blocking on

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Contest Closes Friday 2 PM This Week

W. and L. vs. VIRGINIA V. M. I. vs. DUKE RICHMOND vs. V. P. I. CLEMSON vs. WAKE FOREST TULANE vs. ALABAMA NAVY vs. COLUMBIA PITTSBURGH vs. GEORGIA TECH MICHIGAN vs. MINNESOTA HARVARD vs. ARMY PENN vs. PENN STATE

Winners November 4th

\$5.00—Tuck, A. D., VMI 3.00—Locher, B. J., Jr., Local 2.00—Bedinger, Frank, W&L 1.00—Oglesby, J., VMI

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

48 Grapplers Seek Varsity, Frosh Berths

Mathis Terms Material Green; Outlook Is Bright

Wrestling coach A. E. Mathis is highly pleased thus far with the 48 candidates who have been working out daily under his tutelage. Twenty-four grapplers of this group are trying out for the varsity squad, and the remaining ones are freshmen.

Speaking of the freshmen, Mathis stated yesterday, "They are very enthusiastic and, though green and inexperienced, are picking up this wrestling game fast."

The varsity material appears exceptionally strong this year, according to Mathis, and these boys have been doing far more advanced work than the yearlings. The three mainstays of the squad at the present are Captain Henry Braun, Barney Farrier, and George McInerney, all of whom won their monograms on the Washington and Lee varsity during the 1938-39 season. Arch Puddington and Tom Fuller, luminaries of last year's freshman team, are two more bright lights in the 1939-40 outlook.

Herb Van Voast, who was also a numeral man and an outstanding freshman wrestler of 1937, is returning to the roster this season, and the 136-pounder is highly regarded by Mathis. Cliff Curtis, at 155, and Joe Lykes, 165-pound prospect, are two more new men who have shown marked ability so far.

HEALTH BOWLING CENTER

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

Homecoming, VMI Festivities Start Friday

Officials Rush Plans For "Biggest Week-end In Lexington History"

Continued from page one in honor of the World war dead will be observed at 11 o'clock, after which Governor Price will deliver the centennial address and dedicate the library.

The VMI-Duke fray, which will pit "Pooley" Hubert's Keydets against Duke's Rose Bowl eleven in a Southern conference classic, will start at 2:30 on Wilson field. An informal dance in '94 hall will complete the institute's centennial celebration.

Among the thousands of Lexington visitors during the gala week-end are expected to be numerous figures of national prominence. Invitations to VMI's program have been extended to officials of the federal and state governments, of the army, navy, and marine corps, of numerous leading educational institutions, and of various patriotic and fraternal organizations. Major-General John Archer Lejeune, superintendent emeritus of the Institute and commandant of the United States marine corps, will join with Major-General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent, in reviewing the corps on Saturday. Heading W&L's small army of returning alumni will be a pair of governors—Price, of Virginia, and "Rocky" Holt, of West Virginia. Nearly 1,500 alumni are expected to be on hand for the homecoming program.

Veech Warns Freshmen To Keep Doors Locked

J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that freshmen should be especially careful to keep their dormitory windows and doors locked in their absence during homecoming week-end. He said that whenever a large crowd comes to Lexington, a certain dishonest element is bound to follow and might be inclined to take advantage of any open dormitory rooms.

The fact that thus far freshmen have been upholding the Washington and Lee tradition in the dorms was vouched for today by the head counselors.

LEE DINNER FORUM

William M. Read presented the subject "Can Christianity Be Successfully Applied in the Business World Today?" for discussion at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Lee Dinner forum last Sunday evening.

A card bearing the subject and speaker for each meeting in this school year has been printed for the convenience of the members.

Weather Gets Colder, But Alice And Zorina Keep State Warm

By AL FLEISHMAN

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE

Still left at the State on Wednesday is that limping "Hollywood Cavalcade." Mr. Ameche and Miss Faye take care of the starring parts, but there are a pile of other people, such as Ben Turpin, the Keystone Cops, Buster Keaton, et al, to give the show some punch.

It's a story of the movie industry in its growing-pain stage with brother Don Ameche proving to be one of the main incentives to growth and one of its largest pains. Anyway, Ameche steps in where angels fear to tread and makes himself quite a great producer and produces (of all things) Alice Faye. Little Alice (did we say little?) deserts him for her leading man—and Ameche goes to pot.

Things are saved in the end, for Ameche is saved from ruin when a lucky auto accident kills the leading man and puts Faye back on his neck. Then he gets back into big time and the two "gloriously face the future of moving pictures together." Talkies, of course, get mixed up in all this, too.

Fair—not warmer—the only thing warmer is Faye.

ON YOUR TOES

Here's a bit of the old musical with a little new twist—this time it's Zorina (described in the press sheets as heavenly—but none-the-less okay) with Eddie Albert (formerly of "Brother Rat"—tsk, tsk, tsk) in "On Your Toes." It will be at the State on Thursday and Friday.

Eddie Albert, as a composer, abandons the family vaudeville to turn music-writer. When this gets started he runs into the ballerina of a Russian ballet troupe as well as the rest of the troupe. The ballerina is nobody else but Zorina, his childhood sweetie.

Albert's big chance with the ballet comes when he is pressed into service when the troupe is putting on an elaborate act. He goes on blackface and turns the thing upside-down. However, the critics think it's something new and hail it as a jazz ballet. Then the troupe tries another—this time with Albert's music. Junior (that's Albert) gets another break when the maitre de ballet breaks his ankle (ouch)—he goes on in his place.

The impresario of the ballet is in love with Zorina, so he plots to kill Albert in one of the scenes of the ballet—well, nothing happens—and little Eddie is saved for Zorina.

Zorina looks good—the picture doesn't: Eddie Albert is pretty nearly tops, too.

STOP, LOOK AND LOVE

The Lyric will break down on Wednesday and run a new picture for a change. Jean Rogers, William Frawley, and Robert Kellard lead the race in "Stop, Look and Love."

It's a story of a beautiful (?) young girl who just can't find somebody to get hitched to. Reason: Her ma scares all her boy-friends away by trying to rush them to the altar. Her pop, however, is understanding and tries his best to do her some good.

ROCKBRIDGE

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WED. and THURS.

Mat. 2:30—Nite 7:30 (one show)

Double Feature Program

Shirley Dennis
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Unexpected Father

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Also On Same Program

VICTOR McLAGLEN

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TOM BROWN NAN GREY
CONSTANCE MOORE

FRIDAY

Matinee 3:30—Eve. 7:15 & 9

SPINE-CHILLING!
The adventures of
Sherlock Holmes on
the ghostly moor!

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE WENDY BARRIE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Finally, little Jean picks up a boy-friend all by herself, and woe is unto him when mama gets wind of it. Jean is embarrassed to death and tries to run away from the boy, but he's so in love with her, that he chases her—and . . .
..Brrrrr—no redeeming features.

ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

Thursday at the Lyric will find at play-back of that latest Andy Hardy job.

Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford are the characters again involved with Lewis Stone handling the Judge Hardy spot again. If you don't remember, we'll tell you part of the story: It seems that Andy suddenly becomes dramatically inclined, falls in love with the school's dramatic teacher (who is young and pretty), but comes out of the whole thing at the end in his usual grand style.

Veddy, veddy amusing as most Andy Hardy shows are—it's the same old thing, but it's just as good.

NFU Names Committees; Plans Dance November 11

Four committees—athletic, finance, social, and publicity—were organized Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Non-Fraternity union to control the affairs of the union in the future.

The fifteen members who were present also decided that the body will meet at two-week intervals to receive reports from the committees.

Plans were completed for a dance to be held in the Student Union November 11.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Fifteen Friday Afternoon

Fifteen new men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at a special ceremony last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The new men initiated were Bill Buchanan, Bayard Berghaus, Steve Campbell, A. D. Farber, Fred Farrar, Bob Fuller, Matt Griffith, Bill Gwyn, Sonny Heartwell, Harry Smith, Bob Steele, Al Fleishman, Latham Thigpen, Ed Trice, and Ken Van de Water.

During the SIPA convention the members of Sigma Delta Chi served as a reception committee, and had charge of the registration and guiding of the delegates.

The fifteen newly-initiated members were in charge of a special issue of The Ring-tum Phi, which was published Saturday and distributed at the SIPA banquet that night.

Final Campus Tax Drive Gets Under Way Today

The Executive committee started, at noon today, the final drive for additional subscriptions to the Campus tax. All students who have not as yet subscribed are urged to do so immediately. The committee's goal is to receive 60 more subscriptions. The checks may be post-dated until December 1.

The committee wishes to remind the students that the price of the yearbook will be \$8 this year. For that reason the students are urged for their own benefit to subscribe to the campus tax.

TKI SMOKER

The Washington and Lee chapter of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, held a smoker for its new pledges last Thursday night at the home of Dr. W. D. Hoyt.

About 40 boys attended, it was announced by Fred Feddeman, president. Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. S. S. Hill, and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson acted as hostesses.

Sports

Baby Blue Has Good Season

Continued from page three the part of the star-studded line. Socha cracked over for the second tally from the four toward the end of the third stanza.

The freshmen did not fare nearly so well in the next encounter, for their aerial attack boomeranged in two instances to give the University of Virginia a 12-0 victory before a crowd of 1,000 on Wilson field. Two W&L passes were intercepted in the last half of the game by Wahoo backs for touchdowns. After these bad breaks the Brigadiers did not threaten the Virginia stronghold, though they had showed signs earlier in the clash of driving power. McKenna played particularly good ball for W&L.

On the same week-end that their big brothers broke a 24-year jinx by downing West Virginia the frosh found their stride and crushed the Maryland Terps 33-6 in a one-sided tilt at College Park. Held at bay during the first half by a rather strong Maryland freshman outfit, the little Generals came through in the last two periods to ring up four touchdowns. Outstanding play of the game was a 60-yard gallop to paydirt by Bus Gruesser who intercepted a Maryland pass for the score. All other touchdowns of the game are credited to tiny Teddy Clesia.

The game frosh rallied in the closing minutes of the Richmond tilt on Wilson field to score seven points and take their third game of the year. The touchdown was set up when Bob York blocked a punt on the Spider 48. Clesia, McKenna, Ligon, and Drake carried the ball across on a series of running plays. Gray's place-kick decided the game.

Score: Washington and Lee, 7; Richmond, 6.

Probably the most exciting game ever played here was seen in the VPI-Baby Blue tilt last week. The Old Dominion freshman championship was at stake, and Virginia Tech brought a determined bunch of footballers to Lexington, but the Brigadiers were seven points more determined than the Cadets. Striking swiftly after intercepting a forward pass in the waning minutes of the last period, the freshmen turned a dull scoreless game into a breath-taking 7-0 win over the VPI frosh squad. Luger Ligon tossed a fifteen-yard pass to end Bob York for the tally, and Captain Socha split the posts with a kick from placement. Up to the final quarter the clash had been all in favor of the visiting eleven. In the third period they advanced to the General one-foot line, where the Brigs put up a goal-line stand like one reads about in "rah, rah stories."

The freshmen scored 59 points during the season to 24 for all opponents.

317 SIPAers Set New Mark

Girls High, Atlanta, Tops Newspapers

The menace of the press has been lifted for another year at least.

A record crowd of 317 SIPAers upset the calm life of Washington and Lee for three days and then departed again for the hinterlands. A total of 69 awards were distributed so that virtually every school took home some of the spoils.

The Girls high of Atlanta, inspired by the local surroundings, came through in fine style to win the cup in the class A newspaper division, while the "Critic" of Lynchburg high took the magazine prize and the "Marshallite" of John Marshall, Richmond, won the yearbook cup.

However, that wasn't half the story. "The Pitchfork" of Marietta, Georgia, grabbed an award as did "The Sponge" of Morrison, Virginia, and "L'Echo de Roanoke" of Jefferson high school.

First report from one of the winning teams came from Charlotte, North Carolina, Sunday night where the Baxley, Georgia, delegation who won a cup for their "Red and White" newspaper, drove a hundred miles out of the way to visit the WBT Midnight Dancing Party. P. S. Only Saturday night the chaperone of the Baxley school stated that the gals were always in bed at 10 o'clock. Nevertheless, the girls were plenty wide-awake and kept the announcer busy with requests. None of the requests were directed toward Lexington—period.

The Southern Collegians entertained Friday night at the gym, and their "Band within a band" the "Aquitania Quintet," was featured at the reception Thursday evening. The boys came through in good style for the visitors with a new theme song, several new hot arrangements and a vocal quartet.

Stamp Honoring McCormick to Open Sale in Local P. O.

A three-cent stamp bearing the picture of Cyrus H. McCormick, famous American inventor, will have its first day's sale at the Lexington post office, according to S. Cleveland Davis, local postmaster. The new stamp will not likely be available before January 1.

In a recent letter from Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster of the United States, Mr. Davis was notified that Lexington had been selected as the logical place for a first day's sale, as the renowned inventor of the reaper was born in Rockbridge county, of which Lexington is the county seat.

The McCormick stamp is to be one of a new issue of special postage stamps in honor of famous Americans who achieved distinction in the arts and sciences. The series contains 35 new stamps, ranging in price from three to ten cents.

DEBATE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students interested in debating or debate managing next Monday at 4 p. m. in the literary society room of the Student Union, Debate Coach George S. Jackson announced today.

Going Hunting?

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Singles 50c per day
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I-M Handball, Volleyball To Follow Football Finals

With the intramural football season nearly over, preparations for the coming handball and volleyball seasons are being made. Blanks for participants will be sent out to all the fraternity houses immediately and play in the handball and volleyball tournaments will get under way as soon as the current football season is over.

There are still a number of first round matches to be played in the intramural tennis tournament. As many as possible will be played throughout this week if the fair weather continues and the balance of the tournament play will be held over until the spring, when it will continue and the tournament will be completed.

Latture Attends Meeting

R. N. Latture, associate professor of political science and sociology at W&L, and member of the state committee on population trends, attended a meeting of the committee in Roanoke last week. Mr. Latture hopes to engage in some active work along this line in and around Lexington in the



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THURSDAY
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Andy Hardy
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Fever

ROCKBRIDGE
Buena Vista Phone 25
WED. and THURS.
Mat. 2:30—Nite 7:30 (one show)
Double Feature Program
Shirley Dennis
ROSS O'KEEFE
Unexpected
Father
with MISCHA AUER
Also On Same Program
VICTOR McLAGLEN
—in—
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The adventures of
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