

## Faculty Committee Releases New Ruling On Grading System

### Recently-Instituted Grade Point Idea Will Not Change Graduation Requisites

Recently released by Mr. Mattingly is the new system of grades to be used by the University, beginning with the 1939-40 session. The faculty adopted this new method of grade averaging to conform to the method used by most other colleges, which, like Washington and Lee, use letter grades exclusively.

According to the committee's statement released by the Registrar's office, the grade-point ratio system will have no effect on the relative standing of individuals, nor does it make any change in the requirements for graduation. Graduation with honors will also be unaffected by the new ruling.

Grades will be averaged for comparing records of fraternities, for determining eligibility to the Honor Roll and Dean's List, and the right to absence privileges.

The faculty committee's complete statement follows:

**Grade Averages**  
Effective with the session of 1939-40, the faculty has adopted the following method for averaging grades:

1. All averages of grades will be reported in terms of a grade-point ratio; the latter is calculated by dividing the total number of quality credits earned by the total number of hours of work attempted.

2. For the purpose of computing the grade-point ratio, each semester hour of work on which the grade A, B, C, D, E, or F is received will be assigned 3, 2, 1, 0, -1, or -2 quality credits, respectively. Provisionally and until a final grade is reported, I counts as F.

3. Work attempted includes all courses for which a student was registered during the period in question, except courses dropped by permission of the dean without an assigned grade.

4. The Honor Roll is redefined as

follows: The Honor Roll consists of those students whose grade-point ratios are 2.5 or higher.

5. The expressions 'B average' and 'C average' will be interpreted, wherever they occur in the catalog, as meaning grade-point ratios of 2.00 and 1.00, respectively.

6. Wherever law grades enter into averages in other divisions of the University (e. g., in estimating the scholastic standings of fraternities) they will be translated into letter grades in accordance with a scale now on file in the Registrar's office.

"The following examples illustrate how the new system will operate (based on five 3-semester hour courses):

Report	Q. C.
A	9
A	9
B	6
B	6
C	3
—	—
15	33
Ratio: 2.2.	

Report	Q. C.
B	6
C	3
C	3
D	0
D	0
—	—
15	12
Ratio: 0.8.	

Report	Q. C.
C	3
D	0
D	0
E	-3
F	-6
—	—
15	-6
Ratio: -0.4.	

"Under the previous system, these students would have been reported as having averages of .87, .73, and .61, respectively."

## '13' Club to Hold Dance Dec. 9; Initiate New Men at Banquet

Announcement that the "13" club will stage the first in a series of informal dances on December 9 was made at that organization's initiation banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel last night.

Encouraged by the success of their informal dance last year, members of the junior honorary society are planning several similar affairs for the current school year.

"It is our belief that informal Saturday night dances would do much toward adding to the University's social life during the periods between regular dance sets," Nichols said in outlining the organization's proposals. "If next month's dance proves successful, we will give others during the winter and spring months. It is up to the students. If they want more informal dances in the gym, they can make known their desire by attending the December 9 affair."

Tickets for December's dance will be placed on sale within two weeks, Nichols said. They will sell for one dollar. Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians.

Thirteen new men were presented with membership credentials at last night's formal banquet. President Nichols presided as toastmaster, and humorous short talks were delivered by each of the new members. Presentation of membership certificates and club keys climaxed the program.

The "13" club's new members

Continued on page four



CECIL TAYLOR—President of the W&L student body, one of the endorers of maestro Hersey's show.

## Calyx to Renew Photo Contest

An interfraternity contest will be held by the Calyx between now and November 25, Editor Ed Brown announced today.

Two loving cups will be awarded. One of these cups will be awarded to the first fraternity with a membership of over 35 with 100 per cent of its members having had their pictures taken for the Calyx. The other loving cup will go to the first fraternity with a membership of 35 or less which attains the same goal.

To all other fraternities which subsequently arrive at the 100 per cent mark inside the November 25 deadline, a white Calyx with the fraternity name embossed in gold will be given.

Brown also urges all non-fraternity men who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Calyx to go to Andre's studio and have them made as soon as possible. No pictures whatsoever will be taken after December 1st.

## Frosh Council Announces Trip

The Freshman council will hold a wicker roast and camp-fire at Cave Springs, about one mile from Lexington, Friday afternoon, Buzz Lee, chairman of the Christian council's committee on freshman work, announced today. Election of officers will take place at this time.

Freshmen who wish to attend will meet at the Student Union at 4 o'clock and then hike to Cave Springs, returning to Lexington about 7:30. Lee emphasized that those who expect to attend should wear warm hiking clothes.

Members of the council who plan to make the trip are asked to register with Lee or Harry Philpott at the Christian council office before Thursday night.

Another hike is scheduled by the council for next Sunday—this one open to all students. Scott Smith will lead a group to Hogback mountain, leaving the Student Union at 2 o'clock. Cars will be furnished to take hikers to the foot of the mountain.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Monogram club on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, in the hygiene lecture room.

# W&L Z'apoppin' to Feature Band, Troubs, Collegians, Glee Club in Benefit Musicale

## Our Campus Leaders Speak on Hersey's Show

Dear Ross:

Speaking on behalf of the Executive committee of the student body, I want to commend you for the splendid work you are doing in organizing the Red Cross benefit show to be presented to us next week. I think the idea, as outlined to me, is an excellent one and the Executive committee offers its whole-hearted support of it.

In putting on this benefit you are enabling our students to contribute more money to the worthy cause of the Red Cross, eliminating the necessity of a canvass among the students for contributions, and at the same time you are giving us an entertainment I am confident we will enjoy. You are certainly to be congratulated for giving us this chance to work together for a cause we all want to see forwarded.

With best wishes for the success of the show, I am

Very sincerely,

CECIL W. TAYLOR,

President of the Student Body

Dear Ross:

ODK would like to be one of the first to endorse and to pledge its support to your musical comedy production to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Such a movement is not only worthy in its cause, but sets a precedent that is to be followed through the years. It is in line with the policy that ODK is seeking to establish this year.

A student activity like this will be entered into with much enthusiasm and will be awaited with great anticipation, the two blending toward the formation of a stronger school spirit.

Things like this mark highlights of a college year and will never be forgotten. We wish you every possible success and will do what we can to help you toward that end.

Sincerely yours,

STEVE STEPHENSON,

President of ODK

Dear Ross:

The debut of "W&L Z'apoppin'" created by Ross Hersey and company will bring to this campus a new tradition that will be a welcome innovation. With an eye toward permanency it seems there could be no better way for W&L to reach beyond the ordinary and express itself as the live and vibrant symbolism of real progress.

This creation will be a new outlet for expression by our student body. Originality among the students will be created and vocal expression will be given to a spirit which has been recreated this year more than ever before.

The proceeds from "W&L Z'apoppin'" I am told, will go to the Red Cross, which is clearly a worthwhile cause. The production and all who are involved in its creation are to be commended for their efforts. It is with every hope for success that the Interfraternity council takes this opportunity heartily to endorse this presentation.

(Signed) H. K. GARGES, JR.,

President, Interfraternity Council

## Western Front Idea Enables DU to Win Decorations Prize

DU's conception of the western front, the Maginot line and the Siegfried line, with big guns and pill boxes, won first prize in the homecoming decorations contest. Cy Young presented the prize, a silver service and tray, at the Monogram club dance Friday night.

A picture of DU decorations appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Roanoke Times.

The Phi Psi's idea of Monticello took second prize, which was a cocktail shaker and six goblets. Third and fourth places were taken by the PIKA's and the ATO's, respectively. The prizes were large silver trays. PIKA presented a stamp album, and the ATO's pictured the "Generals' Slaughterhouse."

## Hersey Asks Volunteers

All interested in appearing in "W&L Z'apoppin'" actively or business staff, will meet with Ross Hersey in the Student Union lounge Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

## Phi Eta Sigma to Hold Meeting Thursday Night

Bill Shannon, president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic freshman fraternity, urged that all new members be present at 7:30 Thursday night in the Student Union, at which time this organization will hold its next meeting.

The new men, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Bob Campbell, Charles Lanier, Robert Rosenfeld, Stuart Stephenson, Bob Schultz, Ned Burks, and Ken Clendaniel will be presented with their keys at this time.

The presence of old members is also requested.

## Debaters Schedule Three Trips To New York, Florida, Virginia

Three major trips are on the debate team's 1939-40 schedule. Debate Manager Bill Burner told 26 students who attended the first meeting of the squad yesterday. Sixteen of those at the meeting had not been out for debating at W&L previously.

Trips will be made to colleges in Florida, New York, and Virginia, according to present plans. Debates with about five schools will be included on each trip, Burner said.

The squad will hold its second meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the literary society room of the Student Union. At that time men who failed to attend yesterday's meeting may have tryouts. Any student who was not at the meeting Monday and who is interested in varsity debating is asked to see Debate Coach George S. Jackson before Thursday.

Mr. Jackson outlined to the

group the general policy of debating at W&L and announced that regular practices will be held from now until Christmas. They will be discontinued from then until the beginning of the second semester, when intensive practice will be resumed and selection of men for the trips will be made. The season closes about the middle of April, Mr. Jackson told the group.

One quantity credit and quality credits on the basis of A, B, and C grades are offered to debaters by the faculty and are awarded to members of the team at the discretion of Professor Jackson.

On Friday afternoon tryouts of new men will be held at the Student Union under the direction of Mr. Jackson and members of the varsity squad. They will debate on the national debate topic for this year: Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of

Continued on page four

## Talent Forces Combine In Preparation For Revival Of Varsity Show Next Week

By BILL BUCHANAN

"Washington and Lee's first mammoth musical extravaganza," scheduled for a week from tonight as outlined today by Ross Hersey, ringmaster, will be super-dynamic, or to say the least, colossal. Primarily for the benefit of the Red Cross, this show will be continued in future years to take the place of a long vanished W&L varsity show, a revival of which has been touted for the past few months. The title of the concoction

"W&L Z'apoppin'" has no relation to the Broadway stage show "Hellzapoppin'." the fact that the names resemble each other being entirely a coincidence.

The band, the Glee club, the Southern Collegians and the Troubadours, plus a number of private performers, not to mention a mystery feature, the exact nature of which will not be revealed until the night of production, but which may, Maestro Hersey let slip, resemble one of Coach Tilson's ironst men performing a strip tease, will all be included.

Oom-pah-pah by Director Varner's brass blowers, in the form of a German band, will combine with barbershop harmony from the Glee club quartet to lay an aura of sweet charity around the affair to the strains of "The Night That You Cried In My Beer."

What the Southern Collegians will do remains wrapped in secrecy within the confines of Hersey's aching head, and the master of ceremonies confessed today that he is still pondering whether to tell the Collegians themselves what they are going to do.

"We want this to surprise everybody," he said.

The Troubs promise to cap their recent success in "The Play's the Thing" in a skit, the nature of which is still swathed in the same mystery as much as the rest of the production.

The whole Glee club, all 93 of them, paced by Basso Profundo Kramer, will forget Fred Waring's tactics for a few moments in an attempt to jar the crew's new eight-oared shell from the rafters of the gym.

Syd Lewis, described as a "prominent campus figure," ac-

ording to Hersey will "have something to do with something."

Going even farther afield in tapping Lexington's resources, Hersey promises to contact Herb the Dog Man for a bit performance, and hopes to line up some Southern Sem jitterbugs to perform with campus rug-cutters, prodded by the burbling of Seraphine on the sax.

When pressed for a statement while in the process of securing a football team hula-hula squad, Hersey murmured something about "girls—thousands of them—with Shirley Temple sitting on an ice cream cone as the U. S. army marches past."

While a corps of able assistants administered an aspirin, and put cold towels to his head, he drafted the following statement:

"In addition to being for a worthwhile cause, this is going to be a real event, in that it will be the first in a series of anticipated yearly varsity shows, which we hope may some day rival the productions of Princeton and Pennsylvania."

Business Manager Alton Farber will be assisted in the ticket sale by Pi Alpha Nu in their first bid for campus service, directed by President Dodo Baldwin.

Harry Philpott and Lou Williams will handle faculty ticket sale, while Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis, local Red Cross roll call chairman, has committees lined up to assist in the sale of 300 tickets to townspeople.

Tom McClure, Ring-tum Phi business manager, will use his staff in selling advertisements to merchants for the "W&L Z'apoppin'"

Continued on page four

## Troubs Select 'Winterset' For Production Before Xmas

### Large Turnout Necessary at Tryouts; 16 Male Characters Will Be Cast

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime in a few short weeks, the Troubadours in their meeting last night decided to do as their next production Maxwell Anderson's immortal tragedy, "Winterset," president and director Francis Sugrue announced today.

This will mark the first serious drama to be given by the dramatic club in three years. Sugrue explained that while it was felt that the program as it was presented had been very popular, that the students and the members of the club felt that it was time a more serious play be given.

"Winterset" has the reputation of being one of the more difficult plays in the modern theatre. It is written in blank verse, and it is intensely dramatic and gripping throughout. Essentially, it concerns the struggles of Mio, young adventurer, who believes that his father was innocent of the crime for which he was executed years before. During the action of the play he finds the proof for which he has been searching, but it comes too late.

Tryouts for the play are being held tonight, and will continue tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Troubadour theatre. Sugrue emphasized the fact that a large turnout would be necessary to satisfactorily cast the play, as there are sixteen male parts and four female parts in the play.

"Winterset" is tentatively scheduled to be presented before the Christmas holidays start. Permission has been gained already to present the show, and work will begin on the sets within the next few days. As usual, Ken Moxley will design the sets.

The Troubadours again presented "The Play's the Thing" Saturday night, this time at Sweet Briar. A good crowd was in attendance for the show. It is not known for certain as yet whether the play will be taken to any other schools.

## Radio Players Give 'A Question In Latin'

The next weekly radio program to be presented by the Troubadours over radio station WDBJ in Roanoke is entitled "A Question In Latin," and is a dramatization of one of Guy de Maupassant's few humorous short stories.

Playing the leads in this program will be Bill Read, as the professor of Latin, who yearns for bigger and better things; Maurice Bostwick, his young student who helps him find them; and Kitty Stephenson, who has definite ideas as to what they should be.

The program as usual will be broadcast at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon. WDBJ is about 93 on the radio dial.



IT IS SAID THAT AL DONAHUE PUT ON THE DOG for W&L when he played here for Opening dances. Ross Hersey, undaunted, will in his "W&L Z'apoppin'" endeavor to take the dog back off. (Photo by Ames)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University  
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

ERNEST WOODWARD II, Editor  
M. THOMPSON McCLURE, Business Manager

## SPORTS EDITOR

Bayard Berghaus

## MANAGING EDITORS

Bob Steele and Fred Farrar

## NEWS EDITOR

Latham Thigpen

## COPY EDITOR

Bill Buchanan

## DESK EDITOR

Al Fleishman

## Columnists

Jean Friedburg and Charley Middelburg

## Editorial Associates

Ned Burks, Bob Campbell, Walt Downie, Marshall Johnson, Bud Levy, Dick Wright, Ray Whitaker.

## ADVERTISING CONSULTANT

A. Douglas Jamieson

## Advertising Managers

Marion Tillman Simon, Homer Augustus Jones, Jr., Egmont Horn.

## Assistant Advertising Managers

Robert Loring Wilson, John Hunt Peacock

## Circulation Managers

William Oscar Shropshire, Russell Glen Browning

## Subscriptions

Herbert Morrison Weed

## Bookkeeping

Jack Barrie

November 14, 1939

## A WEEK-END WORTHY OF MENTION

One of the biggest crowds to ever throng Lexington went away satisfied yesterday and Sunday, pleased with the results of the week-end. This was true despite the fact that both home teams got beat. Both teams were great in their defeat, and the supporters of both were thrilled and encouraged with the showing made by them.

In the case of the Washington and Lee vs. Virginia game, the Cavaliers simply had too many reserves for us. After the first half, when we played in Virginia territory most of the time, the line especially was too exhausted to repel every time the varied, slashing attack of the Wahos.

We would also like to say a word of commendation to the great Virginia team. Although we are naturally uninclined to notice the good points of the opponents playing, we are bound to say that the Wahos displayed a fighting spirit and a courage that saved them several times in the first half when it appeared inevitable that they would be scored upon. And at the last, when the Generals struck hard and fast and got right up into pay territory, the slightest slip on the part of the Virginia team would have cost them the game probably, but they never lost their heads, and continued to play a hard, cool game, doggone it.

The spirit shown on this campus, we feel, was the best that has been seen in several years. Several of the homecoming decorations on the fraternity houses contained welcomes to the visiting Wahos and Dukemen, and after both games there was seen on either side good losers and good winners.

All in all, the week-end was a remarkable success for the town of Lexington and all four schools. Virginia and Duke had the pleasure of winning two hard-fought ball games, and VMI and Washington and Lee were proud of their teams, and the showing that they made, and that they were representative of our schools.

## WHERE IS THAT LEXINGTON AIRPORT?

We remember a streamer in The Ring-tum Phi about this time last year to the effect that a state-sponsored airport would be erected in Lexington "soon." We remember reading that an expensive plant would be constructed with government money if the town merely chipped in enough to purchase the necessary land.

It seemed a foregone conclusion that we should have an airport by the 1939-1940 session, with W&L and VMI students receiving aviation training free of charge in connection with the federal civilian aviation program. There was a lot of talk as to whom would be selected for

this training, and a lot of excitement about the whole thing.

But the 1939-1940 session is here—and where is the airport? The whole matter seems to have blown over—and we haven't heard anything about the town buying any land. It does seem a shame that we can't get in on any of that free aviation training, however.

## THE FORUM

### In Memoriam

Tomorrow is Armistice Day, and wreaths will be placed on monuments, "Taps" will be blown, and speeches will be made. This year more than ever before in the last 21 years, Armistice Day will be a pitiable farce, a hollow mockery. In whatever Valhalla they inhabit, the Dead will not be reciting "In Flanders Fields" or standing solemnly at attention. Instead they will be leaning on some celestial bar, drinking sarcastic toasts and saying, "What the hell is wrong with those damn fools?" That's the way soldiers talk—war doesn't breed many poets, doesn't cultivate much in the way of formal philosophy.

Back on earth, the fools will continue to fight wars, to shatter women and children in aerial bombardments, to pour their energy into manufacturing guns and planes and tanks. Other men will talk of treaties and minorities and colonies and dictators and democracies. Sincere and honest men will try to analyze and improve world conditions, and women who don't understand will weep for men who are gone. Men will put on uniforms—green and gray and brown and blue—and they will rot in muddy trenches and burrow in concrete tunnels like overgrown rats. And they will fight for leaders and empires and ideals and these things will cost them arms and legs and sanity.

Scholars will study war and its causes, and they will be able to say why wars exist and they will produce theories and plans for stopping wars. And Americans will be glad that their country is not at war, and if they are wise they will remember the blood and the barbed wire and the gas and the Gold Star Mothers, and they will be sickened when they remember that men, not animals, are making wars, and they will stay out. But the battlefields will be far away when ceremonies are held in front of the shining white tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Men will honor courage and idealism, and there will be the Flag and the National Anthem. But there should be a stinking, bloated corpse on view for the Unknown Soldier, and everyone should weep in shame and sorrow.

For if they say of the Dead "they have not died in vain," the Dead will laugh and have another drink and answer, "The hell we didn't."—Brown and White, Lehigh University.

### Honor To V. M. I.

On Saturday the Virginia Military institute will celebrate its first hundred years of service. With a meager beginning as an arsenal guard in 1839 the cadet corps grew year by year until they were called to defend the Shenandoah Valley, known as "the granary of the Southland" in the second year of the War Between the States. In the fourth year of that war the arsenal training school was marked for destruction by the Union armies and it was made the principal object of Hunter's raid. It was completely destroyed by fire at that time only to be rebuilt after the war as a training school which combined soldier training with a liberal arts curricula.

The Institute has grown until today its 900 capacity can be selected with care as to fitness. Pride has, therefore, taken a firm hold on the present-day cadet as pride has always been a strong characteristic of the school. Down through the years the Virginia Military institute cadet has always looked back with pride to that day at New Market when the corps saved the day for Jackson and he always looks back with pride on "Stonewall" Jackson who taught in the Institute prior to the War Between the States.

The town of Lexington also takes great pride in the Institute and today and tomorrow the homes of its citizens are thrown open to welcome the many thousands who are here to attend the celebration. There will be many distinguished visitors present and representatives from schools of higher education throughout the land are here to show their appreciation and to express their good-will to V. M. I. and to her sons of today who are carrying on the traditions of a great school.—The Lexington Gazette.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### Let-Down . . .

"Dick Boisseau and I were the tired men in Lexington last Friday night," a fellow grandstand quarterback said the other day. He had plenty of company, though, for that game was one of the most demolishing affairs, spiritually and physically, that has occurred here in a long while.

You would have agreed could you have stood with us by the gate to watch those boys from the W&L stands slouch out with gloomy faces and exhausted gaits. Why, there was enough vicarious energy spent on the eastern half of that stadium to have licked the Wahos fifty times over. It was a heart-crushing game to lose, and if those eleven boys we were playing against had represented anything else but what Cy Young described so euphuistically Thursday night as "that crowd" we venture to say the score would have been 20 to 0 against us.

### Collegiate . . .

What with PAN and White Friars and the "13" club patrolling the grounds, leading dogs to classes, ritualizing in front of Washington college and performing at the dance, Washington and Lee will soon be approaching the proportions of the colleges you see in the movies. We suspect that this is the first time we ever saw a tradition start, but it is an interesting process.

### Well? . . .

But what became of the football game between the halves? And wouldn't it have been interesting if the White Friars or PAN's or whichever they were had become entangled with that tall, sissily mincing Cavalier that did the baton slinging for the Wahoo band? It looked for a while like they would. And just who, out of pure curiosity, was the masked marvel who substituted for the missing "13" club member at the dance floor jamboree Friday night? And what did Charlie Chapman have to say during his perambulations on that occasion? And how did the Athletic association come our financially on the game? And why didn't Dick Pinck play?

### Bally-hoo . . .

Something will have to be done about this war situation. Keeping up with front page events is bad enough. But if we were a subscription-canceller we would make it our business to deal firmly with the next magazine that insists on showing a set of pictures explaining the difference between a howitzer and a trench mortar, the respective importance of each, and why our army needs more of both.

Also this excessive sis-boom-bah on the radio, all about Americanism. Perhaps it was merely the Armistice day spirit cropping out in CBS and NBC in the form of "America the Beautiful" and quotations from the Constitution. But the whole business seems rather misled and almost dangerous in the present state of affairs. Certainly it can't be an attempt to convince Americans who are inclined to look with longing at the appetizing conditions in the rest of the world that it is not the best of policies to stray to redder pastures across the Atlantic.

Otherwise, it just seems to represent a particularly blatant and provincial species of complacency. One always suspects that its object is to cover up something ugly in "this fair land of ours." But exactly what that thing is it is hard to say, and most of us do resent being propagandized without knowing where we are being led.

Purely as entertainment value, it ranks on a par with "Toots and Casper." "The Star-Spangled Banner" never did have any tune so far as our tin ear could discern; we instinctively yearn to end "America" with the words "God save the king"; and there is a pollyannaish wish-wash to "America the Beautiful" that reminds us of the stuff we had to chew over while reciting aloud from the Third Reader.

As for the sentences from the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, while doubtless both documents are quite serviceable in their line, we have heard quotations from both of them entirely too many times before, and from a purely artistic standpoint would say that they exhibit a constipation of phraseology that few other literary endeavors can approach.

### Bestiality . . .

Last night's News-Leader carried a story of a man who wants the United States army to use cats for steering torpedoes. He says felines are easy to train, and can always be counted on to remain unflustered in an emergency. They would save the government the cost of expensive steering gears for the torpedoes, which are naturally destroyed when the contraptions explode.

This plan will bear close examination by the SPCA. Just think, will you, of the number of cats that would be cruelly murdered if the U. S. should be involved in a war.

BILL BUCHANAN.

## CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By BILLY BUXTON

### Metamorphosis . . .

It used to be that this school was famous as a breeding ground for politicians. It now looks as if it might become famous for cultivating a flock of actors. Nowadays we're all actors, even Ross Hersey.

The Troubadours putting on a play every time we turn our backs was bad enough. Their radio programs are always turning up when we least expect it. And now everybody and everything is going to put on a musical show, all for sweet charity.

Well, we're glad to see it. Ross tells us he has the most marvelous, wonderful idea that has ever been heard of this side of Suez, and he might even be part right. Our own special survey has shown that if every student here at Washington and Lee spend two and one-half hours every day practicing making faces in front of a mirror, the supply of actors might equal the demand.

### Those Wahos . . .

We sure thought we were going to win Saturday. If we had only had a few more reserves it sure would have been good, but this is of course no reflection on the beautiful game that the Virginia men played. They had to be good to beat us, because we were really playing, and it took everything they had to stop us.

Incidentally, Lee McLaughlin, who played one hell of a game for the Wahos at tackle, says that ball he grabbed and ran for a touchdown which was not allowed, was a good legitimate play. That was the identical play when Bishop, Justice and Pinck were yearlings, and nearly beat them. He said he had the ball Friday before the whistle had blown, but the referee was in a position where he could not see.

We think that the spirit shown by the four teams and the four schools over the week-end was remarkably good, really the best we have ever seen.

### Just Trolling . . .

Charley Thalheimer says that if the police found his tires, why hasn't he been told about it? Apparently The Ring-tum Phi man was just a bit inaccurate in his story. . . . The new Southern Collegian showed up real well, and the staff deserves a lot of credit. The New Yorker, beg your pardon, the Southern Collegian was quite a change, but we feel that it was probably an improvement. After the magazine came out, it was even bruted about that "Sluggo" Sugrue was learning how to read, in order to see what his editorial said. . . . Speaking of Sugrue, that old BMOC, we hasten to inform you that the Troubadours, under the railroading of the aforesaid Sluggo, are going to do "Winterset" next. Well, if the last play they did does not fill that auditorium to overflowing, the students might as well give up. Three boys went to see "The Play's the Thing" all three nights, and any number of people, including ourselves, think it was the best the Troubadours have ever done. They should do "Winterset" remarkably well. . . . Latham Thigpen lost part of his finger. That was about the only casualty, except a broken ankle down at the Sigma Nu house. . . . Norman Iler was back for homecoming, as were Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Woodward, Parke Rouse, an ex-editor, came around to see us. Big Bob Hobson returned as usual, whom we were glad to see again. In fact, everybody and his brother was back. A very good week-end, all in all. . . . Did you see that article in the Virginia "College Topics," Mr. Editor? The columnist backed up Heartwell 100 per cent in picking on the Richmond papers. Incidentally, within two days after Sonny wrote his column, the News-Leader picked an all-state team, which had on it seven Richmond players, and four were added for good measure on the second team. This is not mentioning the honorable mentions. . . . Let's stop changing sides on the football field. That sun gave us a headache. . . . Weren't there a lot of pretty girls here? It was even better than the SIFA. . . . ATO vs. PIKA in the intramural finals tomorrow. If you don't think that will be a good game you're mistaken. . . . The University becomes more cosmopolitan day by day—we learned today that we even have a dog-catcher on the grounds. Ask one H. H. Agnor of the University carpentering staff next time there's dog catching to be done. . . . And then there was the VMI alumnae this past week-end, who was inebriated like all good VMI alumni should have been inebriated on the occasion of their 100th birthday and turned up at the Beta house. Quoth he, "I am a KA, but I want to be a Beta." The Betas, always ready for another pledge, reached for the pledge pins, but when they turned around one of the obliging brothers had put little Lancelot to bed. . . . Next door on Mortgage Row, a terrific row arose for a good reason—there's the story making the rounds of the illustrious Phi Kap who turned wearily to his bed during the past week-end, pulled back the sheets, and discovered there—two sleepers. Throwing up his hands in despair, he dragged himself hastily to his roommate's bed—there he found, wonder of wonders, another pair of the same variety. Whatta week-end! Definitely, whatta week-end! . . . Dolly Burks, lovely lady of acting fame, is now recuperating from a tonsillectomy. She is getting along fine, however. . . . Two editions of the paper Friday, and practically none today. Oh, well, that's the way it goes.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Congratulations to Harry Philpott and the alumnae who are getting together to put a drinking fountain in the Student Union. This is one thing which has been sorely needed for some time.

The Governor pities all the Wahos who gave 21 points on the game Friday, as some of them did. The Governor also pities the Wahos who gave over eight points, and there were very few who didn't. In fact, the Governor pities all the Wahos.

It is rumored to the Governor that a disgruntled alumnae was overheard to say, "Gee, how the town has spread out since I was here." We wonder what it was like then.

## By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

### 1938—

U. S. to be setting for '39 Fancy Dress. Taylor promises to publish definite arrangements by December. . . . W&L wakes up Sunday morn well satisfied with week-end. . . . Dr. Snavelly to speak at ODK ceremonies. . . . Scoring punch returns as Generals massacre William and Mary 27-0. Dobbins scores touchdown, kicks two extra points. Hogan, Bishop, and Blanding also chalk up touchdowns. . . . VMI will finish new library in time for next armistice. . . . Mrs. M. I. Morgan will lecture here on married life. . . .

### 1933—

Council's action awaits rushing system report. Special committee will discuss plans for deferred pledging. . . . Green tie plus one girl makes Freshie lose faith in women. . . . Bolen shifted to quarterback; Tilson puts Sawyers in line. . . . 1200 graduates celebrate here at Homecoming. . . . Debaters score hired athletes. . . . Falls stressed in mat drills. . . . Troubs push work on play. . . . Dunaj breaks cross-country record Friday. . . . Crowd attends colorful dance. . . . Sawyers' long run features Virginia game. Star returns punt 85 yards for only touchdown of battle. . . .

### 1928—

Plans complete for Homecoming day. . . . Wilson field being enlarged. . . . Ribbon societies' goats become shine Monday. . . . Homecoming chosen for Senior Day. . . . Snake dance between halves to climax day. . . . Freshmen will build bon-fire at VPI rally. . . . Generals perfect new tricks for Gobler meeting. Victory hinges on holding ace of VPI's backs. . . . Cross-country races on tap for Saturday. . . . W&L frosh beat Maryland Cubs, 7-6. . . . Many students taking German. . . . Politics good career for college youth. . . .

### 1923—

General preparing for Carolina. Varsity looks to new laurels in first of southern series. . . . Kay Thomas, dependable star of Generals. . . . Frosh celebrate Armistice day by victory over Bluefield college. Opponents no match for offensive tactics of Little White and Blue. Palmer breaks loose for touchdown. Jefferson's toe accurate. Score 31-0. . . . Charleston people welcomed W&L fans at last Saturday's game. . . . Boxington team will meet West Pointers. . . . Virginia UDC would help erect auditorium. . . .

### 1916—

Generals swamp weak Bucknell eleven before many spectators. Fifty-five to seven victory marked by great variety of play. Visitors score on fumble. . . . First Collegian makes appearance. Features short story by John H. Sorrells and "England's Attitude Toward Germany" by D. S. Noble. . . . Generals' cross-country team victorious in Saturday's meet. Wins decisively over Catholic U., Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Powell leads for Generals. . . . Big home game great success. Largest crowd ever seen on Wilson field witnesses contest with Bucknell. . . . SAE host at delightful affair in gymnasium. . . .

### 1898—

A Surprise Party. Last week some of the young men in the college decided to give a fancy dress surprise party to the members of the S. R. fraternity, who were being entertained at Mrs. Paxton's. Having rigged themselves out in the most striking costumes, as darky, dude, and dunce, they descended under the lead of the gallant Price to the ladies in the parlor. Here for a few minutes they experienced the rare delight of being objects of the greatest interest to the girls (would that it were always so). Music and refreshments followed. The boys left after the party with an increased admiration for the S. R. and their hearts were full of gratitude for the charming hospitality extended their marauding party. . . .

## THE CALENDAR

1939-1940

Monday, November 13—Saturday, December 9

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  
Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 21  
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
8:00 P. M. "W. and L. 'zapoppin'" Musical benefit for Lexington Red Cross drive. Presented by Washington and Lee Glee Club, Washington and Lee Band, Southern Collegians' Dance Band, and the Troubadours

Thursday, November 23  
Thanksgiving Day Holiday  
Friday, November 24  
11:10 A. M. Dr. Edvard Hambro of Norway  
Subject: Scandinavian States in World Politics

Monday, November 27  
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

**PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA**

**KEEPS IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE**  
CLAIMS WOMEN'S BOWLING MARATHON RECORD!

Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Kingston, N.Y., ROLLED 20 GAMES in 2 hours and 20 minutes! AVERAGE 145 HIGH GAME 202

**FOR LADIES ONLY—**  
THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING CONGRESS ANNOUNCES THE FIRST \$5000 HANDICAP—A CONTEST FOR COLETTI NO ENTRY FEE CLASSIC. THE FIRST AND ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND ROLLED BY A PART OF SANCTIONED W.I.B.C. PLAY FOR 1752 AWARDS—

Jane Wyman, Bowling Warner, BRUCE SPARKS OF THE FILMS IN ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ENTHUSIASTIC BOWLERS "Keeps me in shape, she says (AND NOW!)"

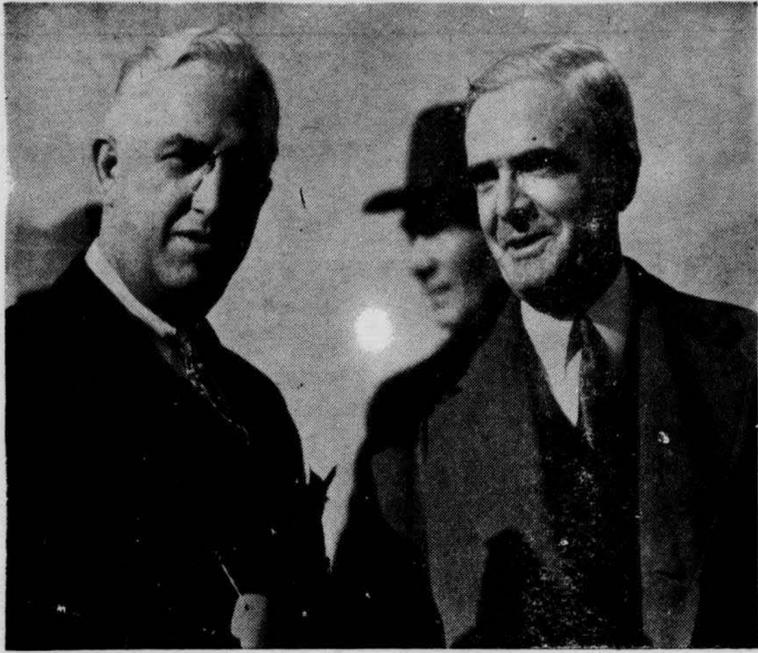
FRANCES SPENCER, 4 YEARS OLD, OF CASPER, WYO., BOWLS REGULARLY.  
SHE USES A HANDBALL—4 LB. BALL—  
HER HIGH GAME IS 69—

MISS BRONSON QUAMMIS OF WASHINGTON, D.C., IS PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL DUCK-PIN CONGRESS—SHE IS THE FIRST WOMAN TO HOLD THE JOB—

**CHARMING DUCK-PIN FREXY**

Send Your Bowling Oddities to Geo. Sixta, 43 East Ohio Street, Chicago

**CIVIC BOWLING ALLEYS**  
**THE HEALTH CENTER**  
Open 8a. m. 'till 12 p. m.



**DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SEE W&L HOMECOMING GAME**—Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum and Governor James H. Price were in the president's box at the Virginia-Washington and Lee homecoming game where the Generals outplayed their vaunted rivals, only to suffer a 7 to 0 set-back. This picture, used through courtesy of the Roanoke Times, was taken at the Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech game in Lynchburg, Virginia, October 28.

## Brilliant Stand Against Virginia Draws Praise From Tex Tilson

### Coach Calls Game 'Tough Medicine'

For the second time in nine years the razzle-dazzle Cavalier gridmen have tasted victory at the hands of their Washington and Lee opponents.

Last year it was a well-earned 13-0 win, but this year it might be termed an unearned 7-0 victory. First downs do not win football games as the Generals found out in the Richmond game, but it was a consolation to know that the Tilsonmen outplayed their Virginia and Richmond rivals in every department of the game.

As Head Coach Tex Tilson puts it: "Never have I been as proud of a football team, as I was of the eleven men that took the field against the Virginia team Friday. But, never have I been sorrier for a group of boys than Captain Boisseau and his mates. To be deprived of victory after playing their hearts out and outplaying their opponents, was kind of tough medicine for them to take."

Once again Jim Gillette proved to be the Big Blue's "stumbling block." Coach Murray's powerful offense built largely around this triple-threat back, when the Washington Redskin coach, Ray Flaherty, terms "the best back in the east," scored the lone touchdown on a plunge through the center of the General line.

Gillette made several nice gains, and on one occasion was well on his way to a touchdown after taking Dan Justice's punt on his own



**Sims Trueheart**—He played a great game at end for the Generals.

32-yard line. "Big Jim" cut for the sidelines and with nice blocking wormed his way over the midway mark and appeared to be in the clear. At this point Pres Brown sliced through two would-be blockers and dumped Mr. Gillette on his back. Had Brown not made the tackle, the score might have been different by one touchdown.

"Little Joe" Baugher played brilliant football for the Generals, and was the outstanding man in the General backfield. Baugher's pass was revelation as the Big Blue proceeded to put it all over the

### Razzle-Dazzle Gives UVA Win

Wahoos in the first half. Their running plays were working well and a touchdown seemed inevitable on numerous occasions, only to have the Blue and White offensive stall with touchdown only a mere matter of five or ten yards off.

Captain Boisseau played his usual bang-up game at tackle, and along with Lee McLaughlin of Virginia completed an inevitable all-state tackle pair. The entire General forward wall was outstanding Saturday, and drew special praise from Coach Tilson.

This week's practice will be confined largely to hard scrimmages in preparation for the finale with William and Mary at Williamsburg Saturday. After reaching a top-fighting peak for last week's game, the Generals will need plenty of hard work if they hope to end the season with a victory. The morale of the team is low, and spirited drills in running and pass plays should bolster the Big Blue offense for Saturday.

The team came out of the Virginia game with only one mishap, a slight arm injury received by guard Steve Hanasik. Pres Brown and Bert Nelson have slight colds.

**JACKSON BARBER SHOP**  
OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

November 14, 1939.

Page Three

## Wrestlers Launch 5-Day Drills, Stress Fundamentals

Washington and Lee's wrestlers this week begin a new schedule with practices five days a week instead of four. Practice sessions will be held Monday through Friday, inclusive.

Drill on the fundamentals of wrestling is still being stressed, but the practices are containing more and more actual wrestling each day. A. E. Mathis, W&L wrestling coach, seems to be well pleased with his squad of approximately 50 varsity and freshman grappling aspirants. The varsity this year is composed mainly of veterans, and men who are coming up from last season's freshman team. The 1939-40 frosh are nearly all beginners at the game, with only two having prep school experience.

Varsity men, George McInerney,

Barney Farrier and Henry Braun continue to set a fast pace in practice, and these three give promise of being at their peak form this year. Puddington, Bowles, Fuller, Van Voast and Wagg also are looking good in these pre-season tests.

Mathis seems exceptionally well pleased with his freshmen this year. The whole squad is improving fast, and is catching onto the game quickly. Bill Cory and Sam Graham are the only squad members with any prep school wrestling under their belt. These boys have shown up well, and are leading the yearling squad, although such boys as Bob Michael, Allen Fuller, Bob Leake, and Robert Lambert are held in high regard by Mathis.

## Beta Gridders Win Over Phi Gams, 21-0 In I-M Consolation

Four teams were left in the running for consolation intramural football honors yesterday as a result of Beta Theta Pi's 24-0 victory over Phi Gamma Delta.

Yesterday's win gave the Betas the right to meet Sigma Chi in the second semi-final game. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha were scheduled to meet today in the other semi-final game.

Displaying a strong passing attack, featured by Mac Wing's passes to Hank Woods, the Betas reeled off eight first downs while the Phi Gams were unable to chalk up any.

The Betas scored in each of the four periods. Woods scored both first-half touchdowns on passes from Wing; Jamison tallied the third when he caught another Wing pass; and the final six-pointer was scored by Farrar on a toss from Wing.

## Yesterdays' Play Ends First Round In Tennis Tournery

The first round of the intramural tennis tournament was scheduled to be completed yesterday with the playing of 12 matches. The remaining rounds of the tournament will be played off next spring.

Yesterday's final matches brought together Peery, PiKA, and Coulbourn, KA; Murdock, Phi Psi, and Perry, DU; Lykes, Phi Delta, and Browning, SX; Hammett, KA, and Bolleau, Beta; Gage, PKS, and Whipple, DTD; Goode, SAE, and Blanford, Pi Phi; Dangler, ATO, and Fuller, Phi Psi; Carlson, DU, and Gillespie, PDT; Adams, SAE, and Schept, ZBT; Nelson, KA, and Littlepage, PKS; Haizly, DTD, and Williams, PiKA; and Thigpen, LX, and Van Voast, SAE.

Play in the tournament will be resumed next spring. Cy Twombly announced this afternoon.

## FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

It's hard, even at this late date, to reflect without bitterness on the scimpy hand that Fate dealt out to Washington and Lee's Generals Friday afternoon after they had played their heads off and their hearts out trying to win the ball game. The team with their playing and the routers with their tireless support did their level best to win the favor of the Pickle Lady, but there stands the score in cold black and white—Virginia 7, Washington and Lee 0—and that's what will go down in the books.

The statistics, which tell the true story of the contest, will be talked of for a while and then forgotten, while the score remains for posterity. It's true, as in our game with VPI, that the one touchdown drive of the game was the real stuff—no fake or fluke about it, but it does seem a pity that outside of this match, the Cavaliers made only two first downs (their total for the game was five), while W&L moved the markers 14 times. And the Wahoos didn't put across their initial first down until the third quarter was under way.

The running of the Big Blue backs—especially that of June Bishop, Joe Baugher, and Pres Brown—was beautiful to behold, and the blocking of Bobby Pinck and the all-around line play of Captain Boisseau, Duke Wadlington, Slugger Sugrue, Jim Lindsey, Steve Hanasik, and Jack Mangan kept the Wahoos back on their ears. Only the passing department was somewhat lacking—perhaps because it suffered by comparison with our excellent running game. When the ball-carrying slowed down as the team approached the "hard ten yards," our passing attack failed to click and carry the thing through.

Bishop, his leg injury at last pretty well mended, made up for lost time with some of the best line plunging we've seen all year—in a class with that of Tech's Buck Warriner and Virginia's Roy Neustetter. In fact, he made the latter look a little ill with the help of the Generals' rampant forward wall, with the single possible exception of that sequence of plays that carried the Orange and Blue to victory.

Boisseau contributed a tackle that made the whole crowd grunt when he bowled over little Bill Dudley after he had taken a Brown punt on his own seven-yard line. The Wahoo's pony back flew a full eight feet toward his goal line when Boisseau butted him.

The Wahoos used the quick kick to good advantage in extricating themselves from the hole and preparing for their one offensive of the ball game, and it was undoubtedly the fact that they were constantly forced to kick long out of their own territory, with the Generals merely aiming short ones at the coffin corners, that gave the visitors their superiority over W&L in this department. It was one of the two or three statistical totals in which Virginia outdid us.

To read the rest is one of our few consolations, though at the same time we feel the bitter curses begin to rise again. The rushing was all ours, 190 yards to 85, as were the yards gained passing, 82 to 24, although Virginia's percentage of completions was better. We returned kicks better, 77 yards to 57, and didn't fumble once to the Cavaliers' four mishandlings.

They played a whale of a ball game, those Generals did; every W&L man was plenty proud of them and is still right behind them. It remains now for the Generals and the W&L men to take it all out on William and Mary's Indians next Saturday in the season curtain-fall.

### HIGGINS & IRVINE

Lumber and Buildings' Supplies

PHONE 439

### SWEAT SUITS, PING-PONG BALLS

and HANDBALL EQUIPMENT

### The Corner Store

PHONE 15

### CHEESE SPREADS

CAKES AND CRACKERS

### A and P

See Your Local Dealer

for

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Virginia Public Service Co.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce that Engleman and Campbell are no longer connected with the Sinclair Service Station. We promise straight forward service and will appreciate your business.

Frank M. Lackey

### USE

## Goodrich Silvertown Tires

FOR YOUR CAR

GOLDEN PLY—HEAT RESISTING—SKID-PROOF TREAD—PUNCTURE PROOF SEAL-O-MATIC TUBES

WOODY SALES COMPANY

South Main Street

### Remember Birthdays In Time?

Gift Suggestions  
Novelties  
Favors

Mildred Miller's  
Gift Shop  
Next to State Theatre



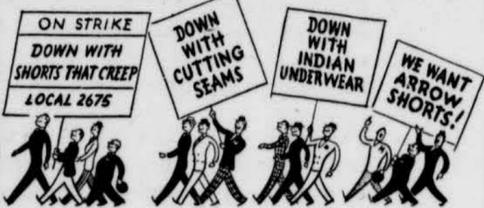
## We End Squirming

OUR Arrow shorts have a feature all their own: they are made without the center seam that always gets you in the crotch . . . they make shorts roomier . . . and every pair is Sanforized - Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, 65.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Exclusive Agents

For **ARROW** Mds.



ARE you a conscientious objector to shorts that creep . . . saw you in two . . . and haggle the life out of you? Stand up for your rights . . . or get them sitting down . . . you're entitled to comfort either way . . . and Arrow means to give it to you. Buy several pairs of Arrow seamless crotch shorts and you'll be sitting pretty . . . they're wonderful! Once you try them you'll never wear the ordinary kind.



White and fancy patterns, durable fabrics, all Sanforized - Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Gripper snaps instead of buttons, elastic or tie sides.

Shorts . . . . . 65c  
Tops . . . . . 50c

## ARROW UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS . . . COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS

### 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

### SUMMER'S GONE—FALL'S ABOUT OVER

Have your light suits Cleaned and Pressed the Zoric way and stored until you want them in the spring.

## Rockbridge Laundry

Zoric Cleaners

## McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Final Football Contest, November 18

V. M. I.	vs.	MARYLAND
W. and L.	vs.	WILLIAM & MARY
ALABAMA	vs.	GEORGIA TECH
CHICAGO	vs.	OSBERLIN
COLUMBIA	vs.	TULANE
DARTMOUTH	vs.	CORNELL
DUKE	vs.	N. CAROLINA
KANSAS	vs.	G. WASHINGTON
OHIO STATE	vs.	ILLINOIS
PITTSBURGH	vs.	NEBRASKA

Winners November 11

\$5.00—Randolph, J. H., V. M. I.  
3.00—Robb, E. F., W. and L.  
2.00—Echols, E. V., W. and L.  
1.00—Carr, A. V., V. M. I.

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

## Forensic Union Government Defeated, 34-17

The government of the Forensic union was defeated by a vote of 34 to 17 last night on the question, "Resolved: That the government of the United States should conscript wealth in the event this country goes to war."

Joe Ellis and Neal Myers were the speakers for the negative and stressed the points that the plan for conscription was class discrimination and that it would destroy initiative in investment. The affirmative, upheld by Dan Wells and Laird Shull, argued that conscription was the only way to raise money in time of war.

A special committee was appointed by Speaker J. Allen Overton composed of Ellis, Bill Webb, Sam Ames, and himself to carry on the various financial duties of the union in regard to the purchase of a drape and a mace.

Another committee, composed of Bob Ray, Bill McLaren, and Roscoe Stephenson, was appointed to look into the matter of decorating the union with some old pictures which were pointed out to the union by the faculty adviser, Professor George S. Jackson.

The topic for next week was chosen as "Resolved: That co-educational schools provide the student better training." The question for the meeting two weeks off is "Resolved: That young marriages are a benefit to society."

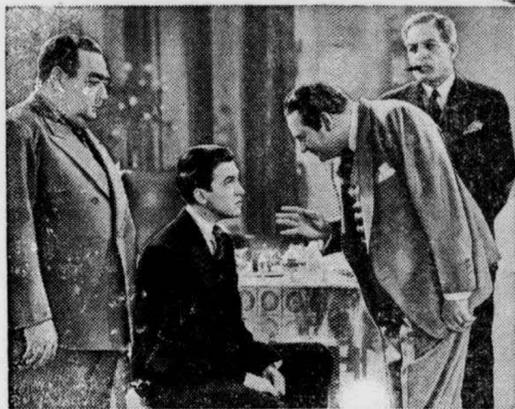
## Lexington Women's Club Sponsors Heifetz Movie

Tickets for "They Shall Have Music," sponsored by the Lexington Women's club, will be on sale at Boley's Book store, Weinberg's Music store, and at fraternity houses tomorrow. The movie will play at the State theatre on Thursday and Friday.

The Lexington Women's club gets a percentage of the advance ticket sales up through Wednesday night, Mrs. H. V. Shelley said today. Mrs. Shelley stated also that the movie was recommended by the National Music society.

Proceeds from the sale will go to maintain the Women's club soup kitchen at the local schools and for its other charitable uses.

Starring in the picture is Jascha Heifetz, well-known violinist. This is his first movie, and his work in it has been termed splendid by many of the country's outstanding movie critics.



Senator Jeff Smith (James Stewart) here is taking it on the chin from Edward Arnold in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at the State for the last times tomorrow. Jean Arthur provides Stewart's love interest.

## Mr. Smith Disturbs Washington; Heifetz Performs for Children

By AL FLEISHMAN

### MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

James Stewart, Jean Arthur, and a few other worthies are leading the national parade at the State on Wednesday for the last times in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The whole thing develops when one Jeff Smith, head of the state Boy Rangers club, is appointed by the state governor to fill a Senate vacancy. Well, Smith hits Washington like the typical yokel and manages to get himself into plenty of trouble.

The politicians want his skin, for he has decided to clean up all the dirty politics he finds in Washington. His clever secretary, Jean Arthur, manages to help him extricate himself—and things roll on merrily. Smith gets into trouble with the press too—but he finally gets everything straightened out after a gorgeous 23-hour filibuster.

**Sprinkled full of swell humor, it's a swell show—good for any afternoon.**

### THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC

The real Jascha Heifetz comes to the screen in his first movie, "They Shall Have Music," at the State on Thursday and Friday. The advance sale of tickets for this movie will be handled by the Women's club of Lexington for their charity fund. We urge all you fellows who will attend the show to buy your tickets in advance from the promoters of this worthy cause, for you will be doing yourself and them a service.

The story hinges about a street urchin, who, by chance, finds a ticket to a Heifetz concert—there his innate talent is awakened; and he manages to go off to a settlement music school to get some professional training. There little Frankie, that's the urchin, finds peace for a while—but at the same time he learns that the music school is in difficult financial straits.

Frankie and his school chums manage to get Heifetz interested in the school, but an old reform-school charge due to his stepfather and which had originally caused him to run away from home, almost catches up with Frankie while he is trying to get the school out of the red. Things come out all right just as the furniture of the school is being moved away, though—but a stolen Stradivarius and the love interest of Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea happen before the end.

It's supposed to be one of the best shows in a long while—Heifetz is great, and don't forget the Lexington Women's club. Here's an inducement for these tickets—you can buy them from Martha (Nick-name) Hinty at Weinberg's Music Store.

### ALGIERS

Okay, fellows, you asked for it—now you get it, again: Heaty Hedy Lamarr in her warmest American picture, "Algiers" at the Lyric on Wednesday.

Hedy is the butterfly of the native quarter in Algiers and manages to fall in love with a villainous and handsome native crook, that's Charles Boyer.

Many interesting things happen here and there, but most interesting is Hedy—her languorous looks and her looking languorous.

**We don't have to say anything—we just said it: Hedy Lamarr.**

### CLASS CHANGES

The University faculty Executive committee has announced a change in class schedules for Friday, November the 17th. The committee voted to schedule the TTS classes next Friday instead of the regular MWF sections. This action was taken as a result of the unusual number of shortened and cancelled TTS classes during the past few weeks.

TTS classes, therefore, will meet this week on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

## W-L Z'apoppin' Comes to Town

Continued from page one

An advisory council has been appointed, consisting of Student Body President Cecil Taylor, ODK President Steve Stephenson, Herb Garges, Interfraternity council head, Philpott, religious activities director, Professor L. E. Watkin, former Troubadour advisor, and Ernest Woodward II, Ring-tum Phi editor.

Ken Moxley, who directed "The Play's the Thing," and who has supervised the building of all Troubadour sets for the last two years, will direct the technicalities of staging "W-L Z'apoppin'."

Hersey's committee on production is composed of Francis Sugrue, representing the Troubadours, E. W. Brockman from the band, Bob Espy of the Glee club and Bob Fuller of the Southern Collegians.

Publicity for the local papers is being handled by Bill Gwyn and Harry Smith.

The entire band will do preluding for some 20 minutes for the benefit of early arrivals, and speed the parting guests with an equal amount of postluding.

And the grand finale, according to the exuberant director, will be a Samuel Goldwyn production, "with everybody in school but Dean Gilliam participating."

### Debaters Schedule Trips

Continued from page one  
strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

New men who are out for the squad and the times for their try-outs are:

Jack Akin, Ken Clendaniel, Carter Refo, and Laird Shull, 3 o'clock; Charles Sardison, Ed Zelnicker, Bill McLaren, and Dan Wells, 3:30; Walter Chudleigh, William Sevier, Ralph Cohen, and William Marsteller, 4 o'clock; Calhoun Bond, Jay Silverstein, Joseph Ellis, and Bill Webb, 4:30.

### CALYX PICTURES

Ed Brown requests those students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Calyx to do so as soon as possible.

## Camera Group To Demonstrate Enlargements

In connection with its program of teaching the members more about the actual workings of photography, the Camera club will hold a demonstration in enlarging technique in Reid hall Thursday night at 7:30.

Enlarging a very small negative into a large 8"x10" finished picture is one of the more difficult, but interesting works of photography, and should prove of great interest both to the members as well as other students interested in this type of work. The meeting is being held in the lecture room on the second floor of Reid hall because of the abundance of room there, and the demonstration can be seen and understood by a larger number than would be possible in the club's own darkroom.

Also in keeping with its policy of relations with nearby girls schools, Jack Peacock, president of the club, announced today that the club would take a trip to Hollins college Tuesday night, December 5, to hold a joint meeting. Last year the club went to Southern seminary and held a joint meeting with the club there. They also exchanged photo exhibitions with Hollins, and it is hoped that this year more such work will be done.

It is interesting to note that last year when the club announced its intentions of holding a joint meeting with a girls school, several new members at once appeared on the scene.



THE TROUBADOURS CAST ANOTHER PLAY—W&L's dramatic organization, having successfully completed its first production of the year last week, will begin selecting a large male cast for its new play, "Winter set." Tryouts will be held at the Troubadour theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock. In the above picture, Sugrue begins casting. (Ames Photo)

## Kester to Speak Here on South's Social Plight

Howard Kester, executive secretary of the national committee on economic and racial justice, will speak here twice next Thursday under the sponsorship of the Christian council, Harry Philpott, council director, announced today.

At 11:10 Thursday morning he will speak in Washington chapel on "Our American Refugees—Tenant Farmers and Sharecroppers," and at 7:30 p. m. he will talk on "Building the South of Tomorrow" in the Student Union. The latter address is a critical analysis of human and physical resources of the South. The meetings will be open to all students, Philpott said.

Mr. Kester is from Nashville, Tenn., and has traveled extensively in the United States lecturing on economic and racial problems. He is a graduate of Lynchburg college and took post-graduate work at Princeton seminary and at Vanderbilt university. He is a native of Martinsville, Va.

He has served on state, regional, and national councils of the Student Christian movement. From 1926 to 1934 he was secretary of the fellowship of reconciliation and is now director of European student relief in the southern states.

Mr. Kester has investigated numerous lynchings, riots, strikes, and labor conflicts in the South. He is the author of "The Lynching of Claude Neal" and of "Revolt Among the Sharecroppers," and a former executive secretary of the Southern Farmers' Tenant union.

Mr. Kester is the second speaker to appear at Washington and Lee this year under Christian council sponsorship. Dr. Alice Saloman spoke on "Personal Experiences Among the Nazis" on October 31. Several other speakers will visit the campus this semester, Philpott said.

### '13' Club to Hold Dance; Initiate New Members

Continued from page one  
are: Howard Dobbins, Jimmy McConnell, Bob Gary, Ed Wagg, Cliff Walters, Henry Roediger, Sims Trueheart, Cameron Dean, Emil Rassmann, Homer A. Jones, Charlie Chapman, Dick Day, and Pete Crook.

### Myers Hardware Co.

Pistols—Ammunition  
Sporting Goods

### Piano Tuning

Official Tuner  
For All Washington and Lee  
Dances for Years

E. LEE DRAPER  
303 Westwood Ave  
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA  
Phone Staunton 1110-W

# There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY Milder. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

WARNER BROS. STATE LAST TIMES WED. FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes to Washington with ARTHUR STEWART A COLUMBIA PICTURE THURS. AND FRI. SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Jascha HEIFETZ They Shall Have MUSIC! with ANDREA LEEDS - JOEL MCCREA GENE REYNOLDS - WALTER BRENNAN WARNER BROS. LYRIC WEDNESDAY HEDY LAMARR —in— Algiers THURSDAY Jeepers Creepers with WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY ON STAGE—In PERSON Max Terhune Western Picture Star

ROCKBRIDGE Buena Vista Phone 25 WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Schedule for Wed. & Thurs. Matinee 2:30 — Eve. 7:30 2 — HIT PICTURES — 2 Elsa Maxwell's Hotel For Women Ann Sothern Lynda Darnell Second Feature Attraction Geo. Raft Claire Trevor —in— I Stole a Million FRIDAY Mat. 3:30—Eve. 7:15 & 9:00 It Could Happen to You Stuart Gloria ERWIN STUART