

EC to Hold Student Vote On Selecting Cheerleader

Taylor Announces Date of Referendum To Be November 29

In an effort to keep up the revived school spirit now prevalent at W&L, the Executive committee Tuesday night passed by unanimous vote an amendment to the student body constitution designed to change the method of electing the head cheerleader.

Ratification of the proposed amendment by a majority of the student body will put the provisions of the bill into effect. The vote will be taken on Wednesday, November 29, President Cecil Taylor of the student body said.

The proposed amendment, which calls for the election of the chief yell-leader by the Executive committee on the recommendation of the outgoing leader, will remove this position from the general student body election.

Lackadaisically contested during the past five years, the head cheerleader's post has seldom been voted on heavily enough to gain the necessary majority for election, and for the past two years re-elections have for this reason been necessary.

The resolution of the Executive committee and the amendment as passed by that group follow:

Proposed amendment to the student body constitution for the purpose of providing a mode of election for the office of cheerleader to assure the continuance of the interest, spirit, and organization displayed by the student body and corps of cheerleaders this year.

If this amendment is passed by a majority vote of the student body, it will be added to Article VIII of the present constitution and the office of cheerleader will be removed from the group of offices whose election is provided for now in Section 1 of Article VIII and this amendment will take the position of Section 4 in the said Article VIII.

Article VIII—Section 4

(a) On the first Tuesday following the close of the football season, the present incumbent cheerleader shall submit in writing to the Executive committee three recommendations of men who in his mind are best qualified for the position of head cheerleader.

(b) The Executive committee, after careful consideration, will elect by a two-thirds vote a head cheerleader, whose duties will be to effect the organization of cheerleading for that year and maintain school spirit. The Executive committee will be guided in the election by the recommendations of the incumbent.

1. No solicitations shall be addressed to a member of the Executive committee or to the incumbent head cheerleader by an applicant or by any student on behalf of any applicant for the purpose of obtaining the vote of any member of said committee in filling such vacancies.

2. Such solicitations shall disqualify the applicant for that office.

3. The Executive committee shall remove from office any member of the Executive committee who fails to disclose promptly any such solicitation.

4. Any vote pledging in connection with this amendment shall be null and void.



THE FIRST TICKET to "W&L Z'apoppin'" is sold to Dr. Francis P. Gaines by Ross Hersey, director, and Al Farber.

Troubadors to Present 'The Play's The Thing' at Hollins, Macon

Old soldiers never die, bad penies always come back, and the truth endureth forever. These old maxims give some sort of a hint to the character of the Troubadours' show, "The Play's The Thing." For according to Director Ken Moxley, this old timer is to be given November 25 at Hollins, at Randolph-Macon December 2, and possibly even at other schools in the meantime.

This Molnar comedy has proved to be one of the most popular offerings ever given by the Troubadours in all of their twenty-two years. A broad farce of the broadest kind, it employs all of the tricks of the Hungarians and the English, as it was adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. The characters in the play do everything but throw pies at the audience, but the audiences always come back screaming for more.

Last week the play was presented at Sweet Briar, and was warmly received. According to officials of the club, the reception given by the students at these other schools is encouraging, and may indicate that more plays in the future will be taken on the road.

As usual, handsome John Alnutt will play the leading role of Sandor Turai, as if you didn't know, Jim Faulkner will again capture the hearts of the ladies and the hisses of the men as he creeps his way through the action. Dolly Burks will supply the heart interest and a good many guffaws. Maurice Bostwick will possibly be replaced by Moxley in the cast as Mell, the secretary, although this is not definite as yet. Those two Troubadour publicity men, Ernest Woodward and Fred Farrar, will also be in, never fear.

The largest turnout in recent history to appear for a tryout rewarded Director Francis Sugrue's preliminary call for those interested in parts in "Winterset" Tuesday night. This had been intended only as a general organization meeting of the officers, and had not been announced either by notice or in the paper, but over fifty boys reported before the scheduled time for trials.

While casting for this Maxwell Anderson tragedy has neither been completed or whatever may be lurking in the director's mind announced, Sugrue did say that he was highly pleased with the results and that he was hopeful of putting the play on a week or so before the Christmas holidays start.

More tryouts will be held Monday night, and will probably be finished at that time. In all, sixteen parts for men are to be cast, and four female parts. Sugrue emphasized the fact that all of these parts are still wide open, and it is hoped that anyone who is at all interested will not fail to come out, even at this late date.

Incidentally, it was noted that there will probably be only a few weeks between the time the last performance of "The Play's The Thing" will be given and the first showing of "Winterset." The former is to be played December 2, and the latter will probably open on or around the thirteenth. Including the show for "W&L Z'apoppin'," the Troubadours are working at one time on three (count 'em) separate and distinct plays.

Switching hurriedly from murder and sudden death to light comedy, the Troubadours presented a dramatization of Guy de Maupassant's "A Question of Latin" over WDBJ Wednesday.

Troubs Go From Death To Comedy Over WDBJ

Maurice Bostwick played the young Latin student who tricks his professor, Bill Read, into a romance which neither had counted on. Mrs. Kitty Stephenson, making her debut, drew praise from WDBJ program director Jack Welton for her portrayal of the young laundress who steals the old professor's heart.

A program by the Troubadours is broadcast every Wednesday at 4:15 from WDBJ in Roanoke.

The Southern Collegians will be heard in several numbers, as will the Glee club, under the direction of John Varner. The Washington and Lee band is expected to open the program with a twenty-minute recital of martial airs. The production staff has been working on a number known at present only as "Cribiribin." Those close to the production assert, however, that it will be a typical example of the refined and cloistered environment commonly associated with the University. Rumors also have it that Herb, the Dog Man, will have a feature role in this number as he has been associated with the school for so many years in an ex-officio capacity.

Debate Tryouts Will Continue Through Next Week

Five new men — Richard Roberts, Charles Henry Smith, Bill Torrington, Ramsay Taylor, and Tom Clark—attended the second meeting of the debate squad yesterday. They will be given tryouts on Monday afternoon, Debate Coach George S. Jackson said.

This afternoon 16 other new men who attended Monday's meeting were given tryouts, debating on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict. Schedules for Monday's trials will be posted on the bulletin boards in front of Payne hall, Debate Manager Burner stated.

The deadline for students applying for positions on the debate squad was set today for Monday noon by Professor Jackson. All students who wish tryouts should see him before that time at his office in Payne hall.

Any men interested in the position of associate debate manager are asked to see Burner before Monday night, it was announced.

There will be a display of water colors and prints by the Art Students' league of New York in the Carnegie library until December 3. It was announced today by professor F. S. Walls.

Varsity Show Takes Shape As Tuesday Night Nears

Herb, the Dog Man, Cation and Chason Among Large Cast

"W&L Z'apoppin'," the musical extravaganza of the century, which will be given Tuesday night in Doremus gymnasium, is rapidly taking final shape, with dress rehearsals scheduled for tonight, Sunday night and Monday, Director Ross Hersey stated today.

"The Goldbrick," an original play by Lea Booth, will constitute the portion of the program contributed by the Troubadours. Jim Clarke will have the lead and will be assisted by John Alnutt, "Dusty" Millar, Ed Boyd, Jim Faulkner, and Sam Ames. The play concerns itself with the problems of a football player faced with the appalling possibility of having to take a quiz.

Cation and Chason, two pulchritudinous pumpkins from Southern Seminary, are expected to have an important part in the general proceedings. Miss Cation is a ballet dancer of no mean ability and Miss Chason is calculated to roll the boys in the aisles, having among other equipment as pretty a pair of pipes as have been heard for a long time in these parts. Possessor of a voice which is deep and

Faculty Feminizes

"Faculty Frolics of 1939" became a definite reality and a definite part of "W&L Z'apoppin'" today when the following signified their intention of appearing in a beauty contest number. The lucky professors are:

- Fitzgerald Flournoy
- W. G. Bean
- James Moffatt
- William Hinton
- Allen W. Moger
- Lawrence Watkin
- Ollinger Crenshaw
- Jack Henninger
- Cy Young
- Richard Smith
- Rupert Latture
- Fletcher James Barnes
- Foster Morehardt
- Roland Whiteway Nelson
- Bill Ellis
- William Pusey

As The Ring-tum Phi goes to press, this is the total number contacted. Many more are expected to fall in line. All in this number will appear in formal feminine evening attire.

(Ed. Note: The Ring-tum Phi does not permit the use of the word passionate in this connection.) Miss Chason will sing at least one number, probably "Comes Love."

The ticket drive, meanwhile, is proceeding very satisfactorily, Business Manager Alton Farber announced today. "Dodo Baldwin, president of Pi Alpha Nu and director of the student drive, told me today that members of this fraternity had related to him that at least six fraternities had passed resolutions asking every member to buy a ticket," Farber stated today. There are also separate ticket drives going on to attract both the townspeople and the faculty. These are under the direction of Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis and Harry Philpott, respectively. Due to technical difficulties under which it will be impossible to seat anyone in the balcony, Farber stated that the sale of tickets will be held down to 1,000. Tickets may be obtained from the business manager, any member of Pi Alpha Nu, or practically any store in town doing business with students.

Only 50 Men to Walk In Fancy Dress Figure, Dance Board Decides

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

Thirty-six men were on the mid-semester honor roll, as released today by Registrar Earl S. Mattingly.

- Akin, J. G., Jr.
- Alevizatos, E. C.
- Armstrong, W. H.
- Baker, Paul, Jr.
- Barritt, C. W.
- Browder, W. R.
- Burner, W. L., Jr.
- Cleland, K. S.
- Echols, E. V.
- Espy, R. B. (All A's)
- Faison, S. M.
- Fleishman, A. T. (All A's)
- Foard, J. E.
- Gaddy, R. H.
- Grasty, G. M. (All A's)
- Guthrie, W. R.
- Gwyn, W. M.
- Hunter, E. E.
- James, G. W., III
- Kearns, G. E., Jr.
- Hopald, S. L., Jr.
- Leuning, I. A., Jr.
- McLaughlin, H. E.
- Maish, A. M.
- Malles, A. N.
- Morrison, P. G. (All A's)
- Pruitt, S. O., Jr.
- Read, W. M.
- Ryunan, I. V.
- Smither, F. S.
- Steele, R. E., III
- Steenland, N. C.
- Walker, L. M.
- Wells, E. D., Jr.
- Wilson, T. C.
- Wyatt, N. F.

W&L Receives \$10,000 From McCormick Estate

Another gift of \$10,000 under the will of the late Cyrus H. McCormick has been received by Washington and Lee university, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, W&L president, announced yesterday.

This amount is in addition to a previously-announced gift of over \$102,000 from the McCormick estate, received as an allocation by McCormick's sons, Cyrus and Gordon McCormick, to W&L, probably for the construction of a building as a memorial to their father, Dr. Gaines pointed out.

Several University students were confined to the hospital on Thursday. They were Gordon Carlson, Mount Vernon, N. J.; Jack Fisher, Franklin, Va.; Bill Murray, Glencoe, Ill.; E. C. DeVan, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Jack Reed, Cumberland, Md.; and Sam Hawkins, Lynchburg, Va.

Faculty Gives Vagabonding Tepid OK

By BOB HUNTER

Not according to Webster, a vagabond and an auditor are one and the same. According to the undergraduate intelligentsia, both terms refer to the fellow who drifts around at the onset of a vacant period, finds a class full of unfamiliar faces, goes in and sits down inconspicuously on the front row, and proceeds to lend both ears to the professor, either for his own curiosity, amusement, or self-improvement. The "vag" that will be discussed here is of course strictly of the latter variety.

Not long ago, it was suggested that vagabonding be given official sanction here at Washington and Lee, as it is in larger universities. Since then, an injury has been made among various members of the faculty to determine just what their attitude is toward this practice. None of those interviewed had any particular objection to vagabonding, but they were divided as to whether any good could come of it. All agreed, however, that it could hardly do any harm.

Nearly all of the professors said, "There is no reason why vagabonding should not be carried out at Washington and Lee." Of course, not much can be expected to come from a mere visit to a class every now and then, say three or four times during a month. Practically no cultural benefit would result at all, but the stu-



Al Snyder, chosen as one of the vice-presidents of Fancy Dress.

Band to Travel To Williamsburg

W&L's band departed this afternoon for Williamsburg, where tomorrow they will wind up a series of football season performances by taking part in W&M's homecoming celebration.

According to Al Fleishman, student manager, the band has been practicing some new formations and will present them between the halves of tomorrow's game. He also stated that Dan Wells, talented in twirling the baton, will run through a new routine for the crowd. The band will be guests of the W&M band at a dance Friday night.

This week-end's trip will be the third and last of a successful season. Prior to this trip the band played at Charleston and Lynchburg.

The band met last night to perfect plans for the Williamsburg trip and to discuss plans for the future. The band will appear in the musical benefit, "W&L Z'apoppin'" next week. Other plans discussed included performance at this winter's basketball games and at next spring's Apple Blossom festival at Winchester. John G. Varner, director of the band, said today that he is pleased with progress that the band is making this year.

'13' Club Launches Drive

President Frank Nichols of the "13" club announced the beginning of a "publicity campaign" next week for the club's dance December 9. The ticket drive will start in two weeks, Nichols said.

The Southern Collegians are to play for the dance which will be informal. The dance will be held in Doremus gymnasium.

Watson Picks Eight Students As Set Officers

Al Snyder and Ernest Woodward II were appointed vice-presidents of the 34th Fancy Dress ball today by Jack Watson, president of the set.

Lea Booth will serve as secretary and Arthur Mann as treasurer. Dodo Baldwin and Lou Plummer were appointed by Watson to the post of business managers.

Reid Brodie will be in charge of costumes of figure participants, while costumes of others attending will be handled by Howard Dobbins.

The number of couples walking in the figure will be limited to 50, according to a ruling passed by the board for this set. The reason for this ruling was explained as the increasing tendency in recent years for the number of participants to get larger each year until it becomes unwieldy. Because of this difficulty, the board ruled that no juniors be allowed to walk in the figure with the exception of the president of that class to represent his classmates.

Watson, in explaining this move, said today, "We have felt in the past that too large a number of boys have gone through four years of school here without ever participating in any figure except the one of their Final set, while at the same time other boys have walked in more than half a dozen dances, including two Fancy Dress gures. Since all juniors will have an opportunity to have a part in the junior prom Thursday night, we feel it will not be any great deprivation for a few of them to give their places to members of the senior class."

Watson stressed that this move of the dance board is not intended to set a precedent, but will probably apply to this year's Fancy Dress only.

Watson is completing plans for the theme, which will be American in setting, and expects to be able to announce definitely its nature within a few weeks.

"I think the theme this year will be particularly attractive," he said, "and unusually close to the students of Washington and Lee. We are making progress in developing the presentation of a particularly colorful event, and one which will attract the attention of W&L men for generations back."

Chapel Committee Authorizes Construction Of New Room for Skeleton of Traveller

Plans for the removal of the mounted skeleton of Traveller from its accustomed place in Lee chapel were revealed today by Miss Helen Webster, representing the Washington and Lee chapel committee.

The bones are to be placed in a separate room, soon to be constructed under the direction of J. Alexander Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds directly behind the location where the case has stood for the past eight years. Miss Webster stated that "although the majority of chapel tourists express an interest to see the famed war horse of General Lee, there have been recent complaints, and this room, devoted solely to Traveller, would remove the animal's frame from the eyes of any who might be offended, while a view is still afforded to those interested."

The project will be started this winter. Mr. Veech announced, with completion scheduled before spring. The work will consist mainly of removing a section of the wall against which the skeleton now stands, giving access to heretofore unused space, suitable for possibly two additional rooms.

Other improvements have also been scheduled to accommodate the increasing number of tourists to Lee chapel. Lavatories, adjacent to Traveller's room, are to be constructed, and the addition of a drinking fountain has been promised.

Miss Webster also stated that the interior of the chapel would be repainted "as soon as guests become less numerous," while the massive doors, erected in 1883 before the room containing Valentine's recombent statue, will be replaced by lighter, fireproof ones.

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MAESTRO ROSS PRESENTS: "W&L Z'APOPPIN"

It looks very much as if the dream of many present and past members of this student body—the dream of having a variety show—is coming true. Ross Hersey is happening so many different times and places that it is hard to say just what he is doing, or what his finished product will be like. It does seem safe to say, however, that it will be like nothing ever seen around here before.

The credit for this show lies almost exclusively with Ross. Other men have helped him, and are still working out the problems that will arise in any show. But it is Ross' child, and he deserves as much praise as we can give for having the vision to plan his show and the energy to carry it through.

You will read elsewhere, in fact, almost wherever you turn your eyes, about the particular acts in this show. You will notice that everybody and his brother is going to take part, and all of our campus groups, with the possible exception of the Peace club, are going to take active roles in putting on "W&L Z'apoppin'."

We wish to ask that this whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm be not in vain. The students on this campus look on so many things with a haughty air of disdain that we sometimes wonder how Hedy Lamarr has such a following here. Every new thing is looked upon with grave suspicion; and especially anything connected in any way possible with something that might be good for us is mistrusted. For this show great and elaborate pains have been taken to convince the students that they will have fun if they go, that they won't get credit for class work and they won't be educated if they attend. There is certain to be a large group of townspeople present, because this is a Lexington affair which we are presenting. We hope the students will stop being blasé long enough to enjoy what promises to be one of the funniest, loudest, and dandiest shows ever to be given in Rock-bridge county.

And don't forget, by just enjoying this super-super-colossal spectacle, you are in part giving your contribution to the Red Cross.

DEBATING GROWS DESPITE THE STUDENTS

Although it seems doomed to remain unnoticed and unused by the majority of the students, debating continues to grow and prosper despite the large uninterest with which it is locally regarded. This is because the Washington and Lee debaters are nationally known and feared.

Debating is an activity which must perforce appeal actively to only a small group of men. Most of us are neither debaters, or have any desire to be. But the apathy

with which some of the outstanding debates in collegiate circles are regarded is a source of never-ceasing wonder. Teams from other colleges come here and are listened to by perhaps twenty students in the audience.

In part this is because the students have not been made to realize that these debates are fun. These men who are talking have spent months usually in preparation for just this event, and so have their opponents. The result is a battle of wits that has enough fire and action to satisfy the most blasé.

But it is necessary to go hear the debaters if they are to be enjoyed. We believe that the number of students who graduate every year without having seen a debate would be amazing if it were accurately known.

We are glad to see that the squad this year has already three big trips in mind, with more additions probably later. We approve of the practice of giving credit for this work. But the ultimate success of debating must depend on getting some of us students to go and see them.

THE FORUM

Take It Or Leave It

In yesterday's Richmond Times-Dispatch, Mr. Chauncey got a little off-sides when he tried to pan another collegiate sports writer. This time it was Sonny Heartwell, sports editor of Washington and Lee student paper, who invoked a "word of admonition" from the mighty Mr. Durden. Heartwell let it be known in no uncertain way just what he thought of how the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader handles athletic news of the various schools throughout the state. Heartwell's piece that appeared in The Ring-tum Phi pointed out how those two Richmond papers go out of their way to play up the athletic teams of the University of Richmond, an observation that is all too evident to anyone that reads either of the two papers. Sport columns in the College Topics have "squawked" (as Durden calls it) about the way that his paper subordinates all other athletic news in the state to the athletic prowess of the mighty Spiders of the University of Richmond since time immemorial.

We aren't saying that Richmond doesn't have a pretty good football team this year. On the contrary, they do. Neither are we saying that they have as good a team as the Richmond newspapers make them out to have. On the contrary, they couldn't. Obviously Mr. Durden and Mr. Oliver put a little too much store by the deadly Spiders' winning instead of putting the proper emphasis on who the Spiders play. It's a good thing that no really big teams play in Richmond on the same days the invincible Thistlethwaite warriors tangle, because it would probably be a severe blow to the Sport Editors of the Richmond papers to be forced to give a team other than the Spiders a top billing. This column can't see why those two papers don't go ahead and admit the truth and consolidate themselves into a "Society for the Advertisement of University of Richmond Athletics." If they took such a title as that, instead of pretending to give equal attention to all state schools, maybe they could justify the way they play up the Richmond teams.

In yesterday's Times-Dispatch, Mr. Durden attempted to "pan" Sonny Heartwell by running the Minx's column and then making a couple of degrading remarks about a couple of misspellings on the part of the collegian and then saying that he doesn't have the time to answer. Obviously, Chauncey was trying to make Heartwell's article look ridiculous, but here's one who thinks that he made a very feeble attempt at it. If anyone was made to look ridiculous by the article it was Mr. Durden and Mr. Oliver and not the "irate collegian"—as Durden referred to the Minx writer. As for the T.D. writer's remark that he doesn't have the time to answer the collegian, we think that it is a point poorly taken. Presumably Durden is being paid to write for the Dispatch so we don't think that it would be unreasonable to expect him to write something. Also it is evident that Chauncey didn't even have time to write the column yesterday as he ran the article that appeared in The Ring-tum Phi to keep from having to write the column himself. Durden contributed something like ten or twelve lines to "his" column, and then he says that he doesn't have the time. If it is true that Mr. Durden doesn't have time to write a column, the editors ought to suggest that he find time.—Joe Thompson in College Topics, University of Virginia.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT. . .

By BILLY BUXTON

It seems that there was a bit of confusion when the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi went to press. Everybody thought someone else was going to write this column, which resulted in no one's writing it at all. Since my name is being used on what I did not write, "me-thinks" it better to write my own word or two rather than take my chances with someone else.

Fun, Laughter and Song . . .

Inside sources inform us that our forthcoming musical extravaganza will be tops in natural entertainment accompanied by plenty of excitement. The full details haven't been disclosed, but Ross does say that new faces will appear in the spotlight, faces which are more at home out on the football field, sitting around at Mike's, or in the pool room. Thus Ross Hersey's "W&L Z'apoppin'" may be the debut and the start of one of our boys in the direction of fame and fortune. But there is still another side, one that is fundamentally and socially more important—the Red Cross. The entire income will be turned over to this worthy organization to be used as it sees fit. Though we here in Lexington are comfortably housed and well clothed, there is no excuse to overlook the fact that there are others less fortunate who will desire and deserve the aid and the comfort of our American Red Cross. Perhaps you may find you can't arrange to attend the production; well, why not buy a ticket anyway, because you will obtain the satisfaction of knowing that you have at least done your bit toward relieving some distress in the world.

How To Kiss . . .

The softening effect Italy is having on its axis partner, Germany, appeared last fortnight in Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter, headed "Kisses in the Sunshine": In order to achieve success in kissing, the man must observe the following rules. Leave at least one of the woman's nostrils free because she must breathe. Pencils and fountain pens should be removed beforehand from the vest pockets. Alcohol has a bad taste. Take off the hat because it will fall off in any case. Do not ask whether you may kiss her, because any decent girl would naturally answer "no." For women: be sure that your lips feel soft. Leave hairpins, bosom brooches, heavy or knitted clothing, jewelry that scratches, and non-kissproof lipstick at home. Do not expect every kiss to pre-arrange matrimony—otherwise you will miss all the fun. Do not try to be a Garbo, but comb your hair so that the man will not have trouble afterwards in removing it from his coat.

Chatter That's Cheap . . .

After the Wahoo football team cleared out of the gym last Friday it was discovered that one of the players had accidentally left a piece of paper which was the coach's dope to the team. One part said: "Boisseau—hard-charging tackle—can and has been trapped for long gains—has a complex thinking he has to play the whole line. . . ." Lindsey said the other morning while in class (Co-op 304) that it might be better to send only Boisseau and Mangan to play the line positions for the William and Mary game. . . . Sid Lewis no doubt finds the traffic in Lexington rather congested these days. He believes now that it is cheaper to walk than ride. . . . For centuries the dog has been man's best friend, but not so now with Middelburg. He moved out of the Fox Paw this week saying that three dogs were four too many. . . . Fila and Zora, the two sisters at Hollins from Puerto Rico, have caused quite favorable comment on our campus. Next time, get a whiff of their perfume which is made to order in Russia to blend with their personalities. . . . Why not put Ross Hersey's picture in the paper to illustrate his new idea rather than Cecil Taylor's when the latter merely endorses the former's idea? . . . Now that Steve Stephenson isn't going to so many meetings, his wife has begun stepping out since she became a member of the Troubadours. She did herself proud, as did Bill Read, in the presentation of "A Question of Latin," which was aired last Wednesday from WDBJ (Roanoke). . . . Congratulations to Fred Shellabarger regarding his efforts with the Southern Collegian. We needed something new and up-to-date for a cover and the results were pleasing. . . . The new basketball coach appears to be a he-man, and no doubt will give us another outstanding club. . . . The "13" club is looking forward to a successful party December 9, and we hope they will succeed. What are the White Friars and PAN going to do? . . .

The South . . .

Howard Kester gave a verbal picture of the South when he spoke in Lee chapel yesterday on "American Refugees." Mr. Kester was not merely the ordinary type of speaker, who talks and says nothing. He had something to say which should be of interest to every boy in this university, and he said it exceptionally well. It's too bad more of us don't realize that we can get as much of our education outside the class room as we can inside. The college men of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, and, in order to be wise and able leaders worthy of these high offices, we must have something on the ball plus initiative. So why not listen to these older men and women who come here to speak? Someone will always have something to tell us which we didn't know before. Though you may not agree with the views of some, it will give you an insight as to what other people are thinking and saying.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Our neighbor above, having changed once more while the Governor goes on forever, although a smoothie, has things reversed on him. It used to be happy-go-lucky—but the elements changed it—now, Luck goes happy.

Now that the smoke is rising and the paid propagandists are turning out reams and reams of propaganda, and the cast is getting larger and larger, and a beard is growing Syd Lewis, what we are wondering is: who is going to be left to see the poppings?

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Must Our Freshmen Take One Incomprehensible Course?

"The freshman year," says the catalog, "consists of two semester courses in English; a foreign language, mathematics, or Latin or Greek language, modern civilization, science, and the usual work in hygiene and physical education. No freshman, except students registered in the school of science or in a pre-medical course, will be exempt from any course prescribed for the freshman year."

And what the catalog says goes. We asked a member freshman yesterday how they came out on mid-semester grades. Of those taking math, one-fourth had made average grades on other subjects, but had flunked their math course.

We know of two seniors who are taking a freshman course in math for the third time. We know of a junior who is taking freshman math for the third time, of another who is repeating it for the fourth.

We don't know anybody who is taking freshman English over, or Modern Civ. All of which is calculated to make us ponder.

The substitution of Greek or Latin as a possible alternative has been a help, although it still smacks of the old days of education, when the student was given a dose of sulphur and molasses every spring because it was good for his constitution, a dose of the classics because it was good for his culture and a dose of math because it was good for his soul.

Somehow it is hard to figure out what good this nine months of assorted arithmetical dabbling will do. If the student does not know how to solve every-day problems, such as figuring out his average when he gets three C's, one A and one F, then he doesn't deserve to get in here. And aside from a few chemical computations (which can be avoided by taking biology), that is the most formidable mathematical assignment he is likely to encounter.

Some people are apparently constructed by the Almighty so as to be incapable of solving the least complicated equation, constructed with minds so impregnable to numerical penetration that several years of pounding with a pneumatic hammer would be so much waste of time. It is certainly not to their discredit, in fact we almost admire them for this insoluble staunchness against the biggest nuisance in college. So just that is the value of plastering them with a failure as soon as they get here, one that may haunt them the rest of their college career? If they do finally absorb enough of the stuff to sigh through, how much better are they?

And does the offer to let them trade in their math on a Latin or Greek course offer any real solution? Apparently this rule was made on the grounds that every freshman should have at least one course that is incomprehensible, abstract, and useless, and that the classics come next to math in meeting these standards.

The agreement to permit substitution of anything at all is a virtual admission of the fact that the year of math is not at all necessary, so there can be no further objection to forgetting the Latin-Greek compromise and letting the poor devils take something they are interested in, can pass and can get something out of.

We Do Have a Share-Cropping Problem—But What to Do?

Ten cents a day per family, sorghum, hockeys, and fatback. The French people revolted exactly one hundred and fifty years ago against conditions not much worse than this.

But that, according to what Mr. Kester told us yesterday morning in Lee chapel, is what quite a number of Southern sharecroppers are living on today. He has a solution for the problem. Fundamentally it consists of educating the farmers to raise produce they can eat, in place of cotton, which they cannot sell. Other parts of his program are a village economy, co-operation among farmers and the soft-peddaling of industry in the South.

It sounds like quite a logical program, but it is a long-range business, and seems like a task beyond the power of Mr. Kester's organization, which is composed of 35,000 sharecroppers, 60 per cent of them Negroes.

It would be nice if this plan gets put into effect. But a few competent rabble rousers could raise an explosion right now in Tobacco road that might vain the sharecroppers themselves, not to mention getting a few unlucky land-holders shot.

The French people could see who was oppressing them, the tenant farmers can't. And who wants the job of going down there and show them supply and demand graphs to prove that it is nobody's fault?

Continued on page four

By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

1938—

Cooperation needed to uphold speaking tradition, poll shows. Beale charges upperclassmen "negligent" in observing tradition. Miller says freshmen acting like "lot of high school ball heroes." . . . IFC petitions faculty for Christmas holidays to commence December 17. . . . Edward Haislip is recovering after affil from Nelson street bridge. . . . New ZBT house will be occupied within next week. . . . Parks says U. S. is key to peace. . . . Blue eleven starts drills for Terp tilt. . . . Tackle Joe Ochse gets two offers from pro teams. . . . Harvey injured for S. C. meet.

1934—

Generals invade Indian territory confident of capturing state crown. . . . Keydets win 5-mile race; Dunaj retains state title. . . . Band will play at W-M game. . . . Bricker expresses thanks to class as 137 sophomores pay up for Soph prom dues. . . . Red Cross campaign planned on campus; to canvass fraternities. . . . Forrest Hoffman selected to represent W&L at Interfraternity meeting. . . . 1914— Those were the great times, when unbeaten Generals ruled. . . . Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."

1928—

Schools prepared to continue football series. State championship might be affected by VPI-General game. . . . University dance in gym

program. . . . Monogram informal tonight to complete Homecoming to top off celebration in gym. Widely-reputed Collegians to furnish music. . . . Old grads to enter classes again today. . . . Rockne damns betting; says results are bad. . . . Florida leads Southern conference scoring with 267 points. . . . "Gene" White holds place in scoring with 48 points in S. C. . . . "Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford. . . . Flash-Gobblers defeat W&L team 12-6, despite last minute rally. White's line-smashing is feature of game.

1923—

Cameron stars in victory over Carolina. Substituted squad permits Gamecocks to score. Game ends, 13-7. . . . Massanutten cadets trounced by frosh in thrilling game 16-13. . . . Myer-Davis orchestra to play for Thanksgiving dances. . . . Cross-country men strike snag yesterday in Virginia-Tech meet. . . . Troubs at Hollins for entertainment. Will present vaudeville program to Hollineses, other trips later. . . . Work is stopped on the new chemistry building. . . .

1919—

Gamecocks defeated by score of 26-0. Stevens and MacDonald stars of game for W&L's Homecoming. Generals were staunchly backed by such linemen as Pat Collins, famed as an orator as well as at center.

Continued on page four

THE CALENDAR

1939-1940

Monday, November 13—Saturday, December 9

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

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
Monday, December 4

3:45 P. M. Faculty Meeting

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

Tuesday, December 5

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

Thursday, December 7

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

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The Ring-tum Phi

Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 223 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.



Boisseau, 4 Others Play Last Game for Generals Against W&M Saturday

Lindsey, Litteral, Sugrue, Thompson to End Careers; Three Indian Regulars Injured

A vastly improved Washington and Lee grid machine will entrain to Williamsburg Saturday afternoon to play a rather weak William and Mary eleven in the final game of the current season for the Big Blue. The postponement of the "Turkey Day" tilt with Maryland university leaves the Generals with an eight-game schedule which culminates Saturday.

Captain Dick Boisseau will play his last football game for the Big Blue team Saturday afternoon. In a football career filled with brilliant play, Boisseau's swan-song game will end a three-year performance at tackle for the 220-pound lineman. Boisseau was picked on last year's Associated Press All-American honorable mention list as a result of his excellent defensive play and his inspired fight and blocking on the offense. When the five greatest tackles ever to have played for the Generals are picked, Boisseau will undoubtedly be among them.

Four other seniors round out their football careers for the Big Blue team Saturday afternoon. Guard Jim Lindsey, also a veteran of three years varsity play, will bow out after having given some great performances at his favorite post. "Pillbox" has been the mainstay of the center of the powerful General line this year, and is a veritable juggernaut on the defense.

Kelly Litteral, "Slugger" Sugrue, and Ronnie Thompson complete the small group of seniors who will graduate. Litteral and Sugrue have seen action in the line for three years, while Thompson proved himself in the General backfield.

After their disheartening defeat at the hands of Virginia, the Generals find themselves with a record of three wins, three defeats, and one tie. If the rejuvenated Blue team can come through with a victory over their Royalist opponents they will wind up with better than a .500 average. Last year's gridmen ended the season with four games won, as many lost, and a 6-6 stalemate with powerful West Virginia.

Last season the Big Blue team

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pounded out a well-earned 27-0 victory over the Royalists. William and Mary has almost the same team that took the field against the Blue, and should offer plenty of competition before the smoke clears from the scene of battle.

Coach Tilson is extremely concerned over the morale of the team as a whole. The Virginia battle took quite a lot out of the boys, physically and mentally. The Generals were at a fighting peak last Friday, and as Tilson puts it: "We are having a tough time convincing the boys that the Royalists will be no pushover. Any team that ties VPI is worthy of consideration."

As a William and Mary student sees it: "We have a red-hot high school team composed of a young backfield with more than plenty of razzle-dazzle." All indications point to a much tighter game than is expected, even though William and Mary's Harlie Masters, Howard Hollingsworth, and Carter Holbrook will be out of the starting lineup.

Potential "All-State" guard Steve Hanasik is still nursing a badly-injured arm and probably won't start for the Blue team. Hanasik and Kelly Litteral, who is still on the injured list but will see action Saturday, are the only men on the General squad suffering from ailments. "Tyke" Bryan, who received a broken leg in his first varsity encounter last year, will get his first chance to start at the guard position. Bryan is a converted backfield man.

Courtney Wadlington will start at one end for the Generals, with either Dobbins or Trueheart at the other. Boisseau and Sugrue at the tackle posts, Lindsey and Bryan at the guard positions, and Jack Mangan at center will round out the General forward wall. Pres Brown, Charlie Didier, Dan Justice, and Junie Bishop will start in the backfield.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With BOB STEELE

Giving our hard-working sports editor, Brother Berghaus, a chance to take a rest this week-end (and after last week-end he really needs one), I have graciously consented to fill his shoes as a guest columnist, and though I have nothing to say, I will do my best to say it in the approved fashion.

Football being in the air, it only seems appropriate that I should take it upon myself to bash out a few lines about the gridiron greats of Washington and Lee who went down so nobly before the University of Virginia last Friday. Brothers Durden and Oliver's previous opinions notwithstanding, they did put a brilliant, fighting ball club on the field. It still hurts to think what might have—in fact should have—happened.

That game sort of brought home an idea that I have vaguely felt for quite some time. A rather heretical idea for a football fan to entertain. As crazy as I am about football, I cannot help feeling a bit cynical toward it. After all, what difference does it make? A football game frequently doesn't decide which is the better team, but look at all the hullabaloo they raise when somebody beats somebody else. Note that Iowa-Notre Dame game last Saturday. Just because some unheard-of Joe boots the ball between the goal posts and the Irish placement ace was slightly off from form or something, Notre Dame is knocked out of the undefeated class. Notre Dame supporters all over the country still feel badly about the whole thing. And the poor fellow who missed that point will never get over it. The experts still rate the Irish far above Iowa, and they undeniably have the better team, but that game took an awful lot out of them. But what difference does it make?

One might draw an analogy, to a certain extent, with the Virginia game. We outplayed them all over the field (even Durden admits it) but just because the Cavaliers got hot for a minute or so, they took the ball back home with them in triumph. And think of all the good parties it ruined here in Lexington that night. Think of how the alumni feel. Think how YOU feel. You know damn well what happened; you realize the Wahooos were lucky to go home with their pants still a little bit shorter, their hats still a little bit flatter, their sox still a little bit louder, and their coats still a little bit longer—but that doesn't make you feel much better.

Thought of objectively, it's absurd the way we take it. If the two teams had flipped a coin to see who won, nobody would have cared, but the final result in that game was just a little bit more unfair than flipping a coin would have been. Still we all love football, and will cheer ourselves hoarse while the "coin" is in the air. (I, for one, haven't regained my voice yet).

Brother Heartwell's Lost Cause . . .
(I told Berg he shouldn't ask me to write this column. When I get started I never can stop.) Brother Heartwell, our crusading comrade of the fourth estate, seems to have launched a lost cause in his little venture to obtain more recognition for W&L in the Richmond newspapers. It took a lot of guts to thrust his neck into that hornets' nest, and we are proud of him. But from the support he is getting on the campus, he hasn't got a chance. Angry letters blasting at Heartwell, blasting at Washington and Lee, and blasting at everything in general have been pouring in to the Richmond papers. And we are calmly sitting back and taking everything they say about us.

Were it a VMI, Richmond, or VPI student that was taking such a lambasting for sticking his neck out for the honor and glory of his alma mater, hundreds of letters defending him would pour into the newspaper offices. But what do we care? We might as well let him fight his own battle, no matter how great the odds against him! Right or wrong, he deserves the support of the school, and from the sorry showing of spirit we have produced, I wouldn't blame Brothers Oliver and Durden if they left us off their pages entirely. If we aren't interested enough to get in a lick or so of our own in something like this, how can the people of the state be interested in reading about us?



Captain Dick Boisseau, who leads the Generals on the gridiron for the last time in the William and Mary game tomorrow.

Beta's Lose 6-0 To Sigma Chi's

Sigma Chi's gridmen advanced one more step in the consolation round of the intramural football race when they trimmed Beta Theta Pi 6-0 yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact that the Betas out-gained their opponents and held a 4-1 margin in first downs, the Sigma Chi's played more alert football and capitalized on their one scoring chance.

After a scoreless first period, the Sigma Chi's made their thrust. Taking possession of the ball at midfield, they made several short gains, following which Lee Kenna faded back and looped a long pass to George Murray on the Betas' five-yard line. Murray crossed into the end zone untouched. Another pass for the conversion fell incomplete.

The Betas fought back, however, and while adding occasionally to their first down total, never penetrated deeply into Sigma Chi's territory. Ed Boyd and Mac Wing did the passing for the losers, but could not pierce the Sigma Chi defense.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

November 17, 1939

Page Three

PiKA's, ATO's Fight to Tie; KA Gains Consolation Final

Football Final Features Duel Of Passing Aces

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, playing in the finals of the intramural football tourney, battled to a 6-6 tie Wednesday afternoon on Wilson field. The game was further deadlocked in the respect that each aggregation completed 9 first downs. Therefore, instead of playing an extra period, both teams decided to replay the contest next Monday.

The game was replete with thrills, and by the end of the first quarter had developed into an aerial duel between Leo Signiogo and Jim Richardson. Signiogo, PIKA tailback, completed a total of 24 passes out of 31 attempts, while ATO's Richardson connected with his receivers on 12 of 20 occasions.

Pi Kappa Alpha received the opening kickoff and marched to its touchdown in five plays. After returning the kickoff to the PIKA 40-yard stripe, Signiogo went into action and flipped four passes to Howard, Hobson (2), Booth, respectively, advancing the pigskin to the ATO 3-yard stripe. At this point, Signiogo pitched his fifth successive pass into the arms of Paul Gourdon in the end zone for the initial touchdown.

The ATO's tallied with equal suddenness. Midway in the third period Bucky Stoops intercepted one of Signiogo's heaves on the PIKA 40 and behind perfect blocking, raced untouched to the goal line to tie the score. A pass for the extra point was batted down.

Pi Phi's Beaten 6-0 by KA's In Close Battle

Displaying the power that they were predicted to show earlier in the season, the KA's downed the Pi Phi football team Tuesday afternoon, 7-0, in the consolation round of the current intramural football season. This victory advanced the KA team to the final of the consolation play in which they will play the Sigma Chi's next Monday afternoon for the championship.

The game was even throughout the first half, neither team making a serious scoring threat. The strong KA line continually broke through to set the Pi Phi offense back, but neither side could get an offensive drive under way and the half ended with the teams in a scoreless deadlock, the KA's having a slight advantage in first downs.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the KA team managed to make their winning score. With Peck Robertson passing and Jack Fisher doing a great job of receiving, they were able to advance deep into Pi Phi territory. This drive was featured by several long end runs and finally Robertson faded back and tossed a pass to Gwyn for the touchdown. Robertson passed to Fisher, who made a beautiful catch, for the extra point.

For the KA's Robertson, Alverston, whose run set up the touchdown, Fisher, Hammet, and Gwyn were outstanding, while Searfoss, Gregerson, and Jones stood out on the Pi Phi team.

Blue Lacrosse Team To Start Fall Practice Sessions on Monday

Johnny Alnutt Announces Lacrosse Stickwork, Plays to Be Rehearsed For Tough Season Next Spring

Washington and Lee's championship lacrosse squad will hold the first in series of informal fall workouts Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced today by Captain Johnny Alnutt. The drill is to be held on the intramural football field.

Alnutt urged that all new men report with the squad for the initial drill, at which plans for the season will be outlined and work on stick-handling and fundamentals of the game stressed.

The Blue stickmen, who in their second season on the campus last year won a tie with Duke university for the Dixie league title, face a rigorous schedule this spring with the happy prospect of a personnel almost untouched by graduation.

Only Jock Stewart, reserve defense man, will be absent when the Generals go on the field in March, while the squad has been bolstered by the return to the ranks of Ed Haislip, stellar close attack man. Haislip was out last year due to an injury.

Returning veterans include such ace performers as Skippy Henderson, Alnutt, Ed Boyd, Frank LaMotte, Paul Gourdon, and Lat Young, along with Pete Pridham, Fred Farrar, Jack Read, and Carter Refo—all of whom came up rapidly, playing their first lacrosse last year.

The Generals lost only two games in eight last season, bowing to Duke at the Durham end of their home-and-home engagement with the Blue Devils, 5-4, and yielding to Swarthmore's Pennsylvania champs 8-5 at Swarthmore. W&L's victims were Navy "B," Duke here 5-3, North Carolina twice, and the University of Virginia twice. The stickmen and the

freshman basketball team were the only W&L outfits to register victories over the Wahooos last school term.

On the Generals' schedule this time are Virginia, North Carolina, and Duke—all for two encounters, and Swarthmore and Navy "B" outside the league. The Swarthmore game is slated to be played here this spring, and the Garnets' classy ten should draw a strong turn-out. Last year the Pennsylvanians boasted an All-American, Gary White, on their roster.

Intramural Handball And Volleyball Play Begins In December

All entry blanks for the intramural handball and volleyball tournaments have been returned to Cy Twombly by the various fraternities and the one non-fraternity group. Brackets of the participants will be drawn up immediately, and play will begin sometime during the next two weeks after completion of the consolation round of the intramural touch football tournament.

The method of play will be similar to that used during the opening round of the tennis tournament, with the earlier matches being played off before the Christmas holidays and the finals completed sometime during the spring.

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Price \$1.50 each; \$12.00 for set of eight
The above prices not guaranteed after December 1. On orders placed by students, a deposit of \$5 will be accepted for eight or more plates, balance to be paid when plates are ready for delivery. Orders placed by Monday, Nov. 20, will receive first edition.
Order through Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Office, No. 5 Washington Hall

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.	OBERLIN
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.
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Kester Speaks On Difficulties Of New South

"No one thing will solve the South's difficulties," was the theory advanced by Howard Kester, executive secretary of the national committee on economic and racial justice, in his two talks to Washington and Lee students on Thursday.

His first speech, given in Lee chapel at 11:10 a. m., was on the subject "Our American Refugees—Tenant Farmers and Sharecroppers." In this lecture, Mr. Kester stated that we could solve nothing by condemning either the laborers or the landowner. "Neither side is to blame," he declared, "we are caught in the throes of a vicious system."

Stresses Christianity

At 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union, Kester enlarged upon his earlier talk, taking for his subject "The New South." He admitted that the South is today the "nation's number one economic problem," and advanced four means by which we can try to build a "New South."

First, he said, we must "try to capture for ourselves and our posterity the real essence and meaning of Christianity." If we will do this, the problem of brutal lynchings and other outrageous happenings in the Southern states will be eliminated.

Second, "try to realize the basic and fundamental concepts of democracy," he said. The underprivileged classes in the South have scarcely had a chance to find out what a democracy is like. We should attempt to show them, he declared.

Raise Food Crops

Third, Kester stated that we "must turn from a commercial agriculture to a sustenance agriculture." Our farmers must change from their unsuccessful attempts to raise "money crops" of cotton, tobacco, etc., to the growing of those things by which they can feed their families, he exclaimed.

Fourth, we should follow up the idea of cooperative communities for the betterment of conditions among the poorer sharecroppers and tenant farmers. Kester, who at one time was a member of the national committee of the Socialist party, is a firm believer in these cooperative "village communities" as a means of lessening the poverty among the farm laborers.

Following the main body of the lecture, there was a period of discussion, in which Kester answered the various questions brought forth by students and faculty members who were in attendance.

Kester's appearance in Lexington was sponsored by the Christian council.



Errol Flynn Waxes Beautiful As Bette Davis Acts Queen Bess

By AL FLEISHMAN

20,000 MEN A YEAR

Well, it did take them about a year to get started on the Civil Aeronautics authority's program in moving picture form—but they finally tried their hand and messed everything up. That's our story for Saturday's picture at the State, "20,000 Men a Year," with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, and Margaret Lindsay.

Scott is an aviator who has been grounded for reckless flying by Preston Foster, CAA official. Undaunted, Randolph tries to start a flying school with little success. But, he's saved by Foster's getting him an appointment to train col-

lege men to be flyers in the government's new program. In his capacity as government trainer, Scott runs into Margaret Lindsay, a couple of college love affairs, not-too-much adventure, and a busted landing gear.

Foster's young brother pops up in the thing and adds a few more complications—but everything comes out all right in the end—again.

It's too bad there's no football game in town—but what else can you do on Saturday?

SATURDAY

Continuous-1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

3 MESQUITEERS

—in—

Wyoming Outlaw

—MON-TUE—

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

A James Whale production

LOUIS starring JOAN HAYWARD BENNETT

—WED-THUR—

DOUBLE FEATURE

Mat.: 2:30 — Eve.: 7:30

BRIAN AHERNE

—as—

Captain Fury

with VICTOR McLAGLEN

Second Feature Attraction

Mickey the Kid

Bruce Cabot—Tommy Ryan

FRIDAY

SIDNEY TOLER

—as—

Charlie Chan at Treasure Island

Coming Soon

THE FUNNIEST SNOW ON EARTH!

PROFESSOR SCHNITZEL

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MADHOUSE HOBBOES

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will find the State overflowing with color and a good show with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn appearing together in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

The movie revolves around the story of the love affair of Queen Elizabeth (not so pretty—but she has something) and her prize courtier, Lord Essex. All the good-looking men in England would be glad to grovel at the Queen's feet, but the Queenie prefers pretty Lord Essex. Essex, strangely enough, likes the Queen too, but he runs afoul of Olivia De Havilland—but not too afoul. Olivia is one of the Queen's ladies in waiting; and the two women have quite a time fighting over Essex.

A couple of diabolical plots almost break up the love affair between the Queen and Essex, but reconciliations take place one after another. The Queen almost forgets she is a Queen a couple of times when Essex woos her—but in the end her Queenly ways win out—and poor Essex goes to the chopping block—of his own accord, the dope.

The picture just proves that Bette Davis is still one of the best actresses around. But that's not all for Olivia De Havilland is running loose—and Errol Flynn is mighty pretty.

THE TEXAS STEERS

Saturday at the Lyric finds the usual cowboy show. This week's killer-diller is none other than the Three Mesquiteers in "Three Texas Steers."

We again refuse to waste The Ring-tum Phi's valuable space on such a waste of time.

NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIR CASE

You fellows who were low enough in your younger years to read the Nancy Drew mystery books, the Curly-Tops, the Bobsey Twins, Tom Swift, and the Rover Boys series will get your chance at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday. Nancy Drew is as big as life in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Stair Case."

The whole mix-up comes about when the two Turnbull sisters decide to donate their home to a charitable institution. In order to secure a clear title to the property they must spend 20 years in the house without a night's absence. A couple of weeks before the time expires, somebody tries to put a crimp in things and keep the sisters from getting the property—well, Bonita Granville, as Nancy Drew, and her pal, Frankie Thomas, get to work and solve the whole tangle.

We can think of better ways to spend afternoons—why don't you go play handball, or something?

Banquet, Initiation Scheduled For Tuesday by White Friars

The White Friars, honorary sophomore society, will hold their annual initiation for new pledges next Tuesday. Initiation ceremonies will follow a banquet to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel at 7 o'clock. It was announced by Sims Trueheart, president.

Announce Calyx Business Staff

The business staff of the Calyx, W&L yearbook, was announced today by Business Manager Lee Kenner. Assistant business managers are Benton Wakefield, Richard Day, and Thornton Strang.

Associate business managers will be Walter Aberg, Ed Korry, Bob Wersel, Bill Evans, John Embry, Bill Lemkuhl, and Gordon Alford.

Other members of the business staff are: Fred Miller, Phil Sellers, Bates Bryan, Bob Garges, Jack McMillan, Bob MacCachran, Russ Neilson, Ben Nichols, Calvin East, Paul Sanders, Dick Norden, E. C. DeVane, Jim Sutherland, Bob Neal, and Don Crawford.

Ralph Taggart, Lester Weller, Bill Davidson, Stan Goldstein, Curtis Welbourn, Bill Davis, Jim Stewart, Walter Brady, Roland Bolyard, John Goode, John Campbell, Bill Harrelson, Allen Dickson, George Keller, John Stanley, Bill Marsteller, Tom Dodd, Bob Lewis, and Doug McCammiss.

OPINIONS

Continued from page two

When people, ten per cent of whom can neither read nor write, get excited they want a victim. And lynchings have been a good example for them, have showed them an extremely effective way of disposing on anyone who gets on their nerves.

Now no one is recommending the immediate addition of two sub-machine guns to the agricultural equipment of every Southern landholder. These conditions have been going on for quite a good while and show promise of going on for quite a good while longer. But as the income of these people tends more and more to approach absolute zero, the conditions will become increasingly critical.

And in spite of all this grinding misery, we still have to pay two or three dollars for a good cotton shirt. We still shell out fifteen cents for a pack of cigarettes, as we have always done, even when tobacco was being thrown back in the fields because the prices didn't cover the cost or fertilizer that went into it.

If any plausible Communist started showing us a sane scheme whereby we could get cigarettes for a dime a pack, and shirts for a dollar, while improving the lot of these farmers, most of us might hesitate a second before shrinking back in horror.

But fortunately, Mr. Kester has quite a solid plan, that is, according to the "New South" student who explained it to us.

"Well, what can we here at W&L do about it?" we asked this student.

"I don't know," he answered. BILL BUCHANAN.

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Bygone Headlines...

Continued from page two

and Bailey at guard. . . Gym classes being organized. Special instruction to be given in boxing and wrestling. . . White Friars give informal dance. PAN and Fighting Generals honorees of occasion. . . Prospects for Georgetown game bright. . . Thanksgiving Hops. Get That Girl! . . . Hear Skovgaard, the famous Danish violinist, at the library tonight. . .

1908—

Death of Cadet Ferabee. Injury received in football game takes away his life. Remains taken to Norfolk. . . We can't forget—that gym! . . . Student body attends game with VPI. Special train takes supporters of White and Blue to Lynchburg. Everyone enjoyed holiday. . . G. W. takes W&L into camp, 38-6. Hatchetites play great game of ball. W&L played well but were outclassed. . . Election day was rather quiet in the college. A few men went home to vote in the "doubtful" states, but "Teddy's" machine put Taft in with little trouble. What a pity the race wasn't closer so more of us could have gone home. . .

1900—

The Last Tick From the Wire: Your reporter has just found out that there is a movement on foot among the members of the faculty to furnish the polished, extraordinary hard-wood benches in the chemistry lecture room with a perfectly lovely set of beautiful plush cushions as a Christmas present to Dr. Howe. . . Stop reading your neighbor's Ring-tum Phi and subscribe for \$1.00. . .

EC Will Hold Student Vote for Cheerleader

Continued from page one

nection with this office is understood to fall under the restriction on such pledging as outlined by the student body constitution in Article IV, Section 5.

(c) No head cheerleader shall be succeeded by any man who is a member of the same social fraternity to which the incumbent belongs.

This week-end will it be Sweet Briar or RMWC? Arrange to enjoy
The Arlington Hotel
7th and Court
LYNCHBURG, VA.
Room and Bath \$1.75
Double \$2.50
Fire-proof Free Parking

Smither Announces Last Hike Sunday to Hogback

The Christian council's hike to Hogback mountain Sunday will be the last of the year sponsored by that group, Scott Smither, chairman of the council's committee on hikes, announced today. Smither will lead the hikers, who will leave the Student Union at 2 o'clock.

Transportation will be furnished to the foot of the mountain, about 10 miles from Lexington, and the hikers will climb from there, a trip of about one mile.

About half the distance to the top of the mountain is a look-out station and at the top is a forest fire tower. The hikers will rest at both places and camera fiends will be given an opportunity to take pictures.

Sigma Nu's Grand Regent Sees VMI, W&L Celebrations

Dr. Edward H. Hashinger of Kansas City, Mo., Grand Regent of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was in Lexington during the past week, taking part in the ceremonies at the VMI 100th anniversary celebration. While here he was the guest of the Rev. Thomas Wright, grand chaplain of the fraternity.

Hashinger was on hand to represent his fraternity in the cere-

monies, as Sigma Nu was founded at VMI by cadets of the institution. A picture of him shaking hands with Paul Shu, institute football star, while standing before the statue of Stonewall Jackson on the VMI campus, will appear on the front cover of the next issue of the Delta, national Sigma Nu magazine.

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S.O.S.

Distress. Au secours! Hallup!
Hungry. Gotta eat. Eats cost money.
Everything costs money. Got no money.
The Resourceful Soul speaks: "Telephone, muh friend, telephone home tonight and talk it over with the pater. The night rates are dirt cheap, and you can reverse the charges, you understand."

Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Lexington, which will show you how low the charges really are:

Atlanta, Ga. 80c	Farmville 35c	Richmond 40c
Baltimore 50c	Greensboro 40c	Roanoke 35c
Charleston 40c	Lynchburg 30c	Sweet Briar 25c
Dallas, Tex. 1.80	Phila., Pa. 65c	Washington 45c

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia (Bell System)

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THE SECRET ROMANCE OF THE VIRGIN QUEEN!
The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
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