

Newcomb Elected Junior Manager Of 1940 Grid Team

Sophomore Chosen to Succeed Price; Overton Named Alternate Manager

At a meeting of the Washington and Lee athletic council last Friday, Leonard M. Newcomb, sophomore from Phoebus, Virginia, was selected junior manager of the 1940 football team over a field of five candidates. Allen Overton, sophomore from Parkersburg, West Va., was named alternate manager.

The council also awarded major monograms to 25 members of the football squad and minor monograms to seven members of the cross-country squad. Numerals were given to six freshman harriers, while 30 freshmen received numerals for their work on the football field.

Newcomb will succeed Jimmy Price as junior manager. Price automatically will become senior manager next year, displacing Reid Brodie. Election to the junior manager's post is equivalent to election to senior managership the following year.

Overton will assume the duties undertaken by Cameron Dean this year, who served as alternate manager. The post is largely concerned with work of the freshman football team.

Newcomb is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a sophomore in the Commerce school. Overton, a Phi Kappa Psi, is a second-year student in the Arts department of the University.

Varsity football monograms were awarded to the following: Dick

Boisseau, captain, Francis Sugrue, Kelly Litteral, Bert Nelson, Courtney Wadlington, Howard Dobbins, Simmons Trueheart, Henry Baker, Jim Lindsey, Steve Hanasik, Tyke Bryan, Jack Gillespie, Jack Mangin, Joe Littlepage, Pres Brown, Bdd Kadis, Bob Gary, Charlie Didier, Bob Blanding, Bob Pinck, Dick Pinck, Junie Bishop, Ronnie Thompson, Dan Justice, Joe Baugher, and Reid Brodie, manager.

Minor monograms were awarded the members of the varsity cross-country squad. Those receiving recognition were: Mike Crocker, captain, Cliff Muller, George Murray, Bill Murray, Frank Martin, Ken Clendaniel, and Walt Harrod.

Recipients of numerals for participation in freshman football were as follows: A. M. Ailor, W. F. Bevan, J. H. Dawes, G. F. Drake, C. H. East, R. E. Fabian, B. T. Fitzpatrick, F. Gruesser, J. W. Hubbard, C. W. Johnson, J. R. Ligon, F. K. McKenna, W. K. Mollett, T. H. Moncrief, W. Oswald, T. Pearson, C. J. Perrapato, G. O. Phillips, B. J. Pierce, J. B. Raean, J. D. Rulevich, S. P. Simmons, P. R. Skillman, F. F. Socha, C. A. Szely, R. P. Tyson, R. C. Wagner, J. W. Wheatler, R. L. York, and T. R. Ciesla.

Winners of numerals for cross-country were S. J. Graham, C. P. Gresham, J. N. Peeples, R. C. Wagg, R. H. Bolyard, and J. C. W. Campbell.

Fletcher Resigns From Coaching Post

Forest Fletcher, Washington and Lee track coach since 1914 and one of the best known men in Southern athletic circles, said today he was giving up "active track coaching" for this year.

He will continue, however, as head of the department of hygiene and physical education and as director of intramural sports at Washington and Lee.

W&L athletic officials said that selection of a track coach to take over for Fletcher would be made at an early date.

Fletcher spent several months recuperating in Southern France during a first semester leave of absence from Lexington last year following a severe illness. He returned to his teaching and coaching duties in February.

He coached the cross-country team this fall and announced today the election of George and William Murray, as co-captains of next year's harriers. He also pointed out that the General Tracksters will have the "usual schedules" this spring and will participate in

the indoor conference meet at Chapel Hill and in the University of Maryland's fifth regiment games.

Fletcher came to Washington and Lee two years after leaving Notre Dame, where he captained the track team and was a member of the United States Olympic team as a hurdler. He set several world indoor hurdle records.

He was president of the Southern conference during 1934, 1935, and 1936.

Troubs Present Radio Shows

Francis Sugrue will take the leading role in the Troubadour radio show tomorrow afternoon, to be broadcast at 4:15 from station WDBJ in Roanoke. He will be assisted by Ken Moxley and Buddy Hertz.

Saturday afternoon the Troubadours will broadcast a special program over WLVA in Lynchburg in connection with their performance that night at Randolph-Macon of "The Play's the Thing." All the members of the cast, as well as several others, will appear in an informal program at about two-thirty or three.

Saturday night at Randolph-Macon will almost positively be the last time the show will be presented.

Assimilators Warn Against Cap Losses

Bill Read, secretary of the freshman assimilation committee, announced today that the committee has decided to be much stricter on freshmen who report losing their caps. He also issued a reminder to the first year men that anyone who takes another's cap is guilty under the honor system as much as if he stole money or any other clothes.

In the future, he added, the committee will give a punishment to those who lose their caps, unless they have an excuse which is absolutely ironclad. He said more caps had been reported lost than could be accounted for by reasonable carelessness or accident.



JACK WATSON

Basketball Slate Nearly Completed

Nineteen Games, Conference Play Included in Tentative Schedule

Washington and Lee's 1939-40 basketball schedule, almost complete but with some of the games tentative, was released early this afternoon through the University athletic office.

Director of Athletics R. A. Smith emphasized the fact that the schedule was subject to change and that efforts were still being made to secure an engagement for the empty opening date, December 8, and holiday games.

The annual Southern conference tournament, held at the end of the season to decide the loop titleholder, is slated this time for February 29, March 1 and 2. The place, as always, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Thus far the Generals' schedule in the Southern conference shows only one game with both Wake Forest and Duke, while two each will be played with N. C. State, Virginia Tech, Maryland, Richmond and William and Mary.

The Christmas holiday trip program to date includes Morris Harvey at Charleston, West Virginia, and West State Teachers college at Louisville, Kentucky.

The schedule so far:
Dec. 8—Open.
Dec. 13—Alfred Holbrook, here.
Dec. 16—George Washington, away.
Dec. 20—Morris Harvey, away.
Dec. 22—West State Teachers, away.
Jan. 6—Wake Forest, Danville, Virginia.
Jan. 8—N. C. State, away.
Jan. 13—V. P. I., away.
Jan. 16—Randolph-Macon, here.
Jan. 18—Lynchburg College, away.

Jan. 20—Maryland, away.
Jan. 27—V. P. I., here.
Feb. 8—Maryland, here.
Feb. 10—Virginia, away.
Feb. 12—Richmond, here.
Feb. 15—William & Mary, here.
Feb. 17—Duke, at Lynchburg.
Feb. 21—William & Mary, away.
Feb. 22—Richmond, away.
Feb. 24—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 29—March 1, 2—SC tourney, Raleigh, N. C.

SPE Awarded Calyx Trophy for Photos

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the loving cup for being the first fraternity with a membership less than 35 to have 100 per cent of its members with their pictures in the Calyx.

This is positively the final week for students to have their Calyx pictures taken, Ed Brown, editor, emphasized today. All students are urged to have their pictures taken before Saturday, which is absolutely the last day for any pictures to be taken.

The contest for fraternities with a membership of 35 or more is to be carried on until the end of this week. Since no fraternity reached the 100 per cent mark, the November 25 deadline has been moved up to Saturday, December 2.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Bell was the only student to enter the Jackson Memorial hospital on Monday.

Other students confined were William Burns, Giles McCrary, and Sydney Lewis.

Party After First Kentucky Derby Selected as Fancy Dress Theme; Watson Promises Gayer Dance

Taylor Announces Cheerleader Amendment Balloting for Friday

To facilitate balloting, the campus vote on the proposed cheerleader amendment to the student body constitution has been shifted to this Friday, becoming a part of the agenda of the compulsory ODK assembly that morning. Student Body President Cecil Taylor announced this morning.

The proposed amendment, which calls for the election of the chief cheerleader by the Executive committee on the recommendations of the outgoing leader, replacing the present student body election on this position, was to be voted upon tomorrow.

The movement to amend the constitution in its reading on the choosing of yell-yeader was due to two primary causes, Executive committee members outline:

1. Due to the present lackadaisical set-up, under which candidates have failed to receive a majority vote for the last two years, necessitating a run-off election.

2. Due to the present revival of school spirit; to "keep it that way," members said.

The cheerleader, as explained by Executive committee members, will be more of a "full-time" official under the new arrangement, bolstering spirit at athletic events to a greater degree than in past years and also helping build up morale upon non-athletic occasions, "whenever needed."

Now that the Executive group has passed the amendment as proposed, a majority vote of the student body will put it into effect. The committee's resolution concerning the proposed amendment and the bill as passed by that body and as now pending vote by the students of Washington and Lee 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 such 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 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.

Governor Price Will Speak At Omicron Delta Kappa Exercises

The Honorable James H. Price, governor of Virginia and W&L alumnus, will address W&L's entire student body Friday at 12 noon, in a special University assembly to be held in the Doremus gymnasium.

Governor Price was invited by Steve Stephenson, president of ODK, to act as guest speaker before ODK's annual tapping exercises, Friday noon, and after his speech Governor Price will be tapped by ODK.

Preceding Omicron Delta Kappa's annual initiation banquet, at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Governor Price will be initiated into this honorary leadership organization. The title of Governor Price's talk is as yet unknown, but its theme will be "leadership."

Several other prominent alumni, the names of whom have not yet been disclosed, will be present for the governor's address in the gym, and it is expected that much of Lexington will turn out to welcome him.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 30, Governor Price will be guest speaker at a special meeting and banquet to be given by the Kiwanis club in honor of Dr. James L. Howe, W&L chemistry professor, who has enjoyed membership in

that club since its organization in Lexington several years ago.

Governor Price was born in Greensboro county, Va., and was graduated from the W&L law school in 1909. During his successful career as a lawyer, he served in the Virginia state senate, and held several other offices of importance before being elected governor in 1937.

G.M. Science Show Billed at High School

The General Motors company will present the same exhibition which was shown at the New York World's fair in the Lexington high school auditorium on December 4 at 8 p. m. and in Jackson hall at VMI on December 5 at 7:55 p. m. There is no admission charge and students are invited to attend either or both of these exhibitions.

The demonstrations will be under the direction of Mr. E. L. Foss of the General Motors research laboratory. Mr. Foss will present many interesting facts in the Previews of Progress in the field of science. He is expected to do everything from making lightning to stopping motion by light. He will arrive in Lexington in his giant, streamlined automobile which shows the striking advances that have been made in the last century.

The Non-fraternity union will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Forensic union room of the Student Union.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the office in the Student Union building. All men on the staff are expected to attend.

Background of Ball Dedicated To Kentucky's W&L Alumni; Foster's Music to Be Featured

Out of old Kentucky—that historic state of bluegrass and thoroughbreds—comes the setting for Washington and Lee's 34th annual Fancy Dress ball, which will portray the first Kentucky Derby ball such as might have been given in Stephen Collins Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home," shrine of the great American composer. Jack Watson said today Foster's immortal songs would provide a musical background for the ball.



The setting will be a late afternoon party in May, 1875, in the garden of "My Old Kentucky Home," following the running of the classic race at Churchill Downs. The party will be given in honor of the owner and jockey of Aristides, the victorious three-year-old, by Colonel John Rowan II, master of the house then known as Federal Hill and cousin to Foster.

All the glamour and glory of the "roaring 80's" will be reproduced in painting the background and setting for this Kentucky Derby ball, making full use of the illustrious figures and features of this era of round derbies and stove pipe

hats, of colorful sunshades and bustles, of romantic river gamblers and exotic can-can girls.

The first families of the state have been invited to join in the celebration of the champions of Churchill Downs. The Governor of Kentucky will preside over the victory celebration for owner Col. H. P. McGrath and Jockey Oliver Lewis. Also attending the party will be the governor's staff and other gentlemen of society of that period.

The 1940 Fancy Dress ball, which is to be dedicated to Kentucky alumni of Washington and Lee, will be lighter, gayer, and richer party than most of its predecessors. For the first time in Fancy Dress history an afternoon dance is to be portrayed with most of the guests in informal costumes and only the notables wearing formal dress.

The Kentucky Derby ball will be a period ball, built around the Churchill Downs classic and the romantic music of Stephen Collins Foster. An outdoor setting will reproduce in all its beauty and loveliness the gardens and countryside of "My Old Kentucky Home."

In announcing this theme, Watson said he had chosen it for its rich colorful setting and costuming, as well as its originality. Interior decorators and costumers will combine their efforts to accurately reproduce this mythical party in Doremus gymnasium at Washington and Lee on the night of February 2.

Sherwood Eddy to Speak Here Thursday on World Conditions

Sherwood Eddy, widely-known author, lecturer, and world traveler, will give two lectures in Lexington on Thursday under the sponsorship of the W&L Christian council.

The first, entitled "The Far Eastern Conflict: Japan, China, and Soviet Russia," will be delivered Thursday morning in Washington chapel. The second, "Can Religion Build a New World," will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Harry Philpott, head of the Christian council, made the following statement to The Ring-tum Phi regarding the speaker:

"In line with its policy of presenting the most stimulating and interesting speakers available, the Christian council is glad to bring Dr. Sherwood Eddy to the campus this week. While we do not necessarily endorse all of his views, we know him to be a man of deep insight and rare vision. We feel confident that everyone who hears him will be pleased with his presentation and new ideas."

Mr. Eddy is a graduate of Yale university, and has traveled widely throughout Europe and Asia. For several years he served as secretary for Asia for the YMCA, and was associated with Dr. John R. Mott in student work throughout that continent. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria in 1931.

Each year he visits the principal countries of Europe to study existing conditions. Fourteen times he has visited Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain, and the League of Nations at Geneva. In intimate conferences he has met many of the statesmen of Europe, economists, and government officials.

On Dr. Eddy's visit to Russia in 1938 with his European seminar of writers and speakers, he made a study of the situation in government, industry, collective agriculture, and the significance of the Moscow trials.

He visited the battlefield in Spain. He met President Benes and the leaders of Czechoslovakia at

the beginning of the crisis there. During the present year he has made a fresh study of the outlook for war or peace in the leading countries of Europe, and of America's foreign policy.

Dr. Eddy has come to know the leaders in many nations, including the various Prime Ministers of Great Britain, the premiers of France, the viceroys of India, and such men as Mahatma Gandhi and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.



SHERWOOD EDDY

The members of his European seminar of American educators who visit the principal countries of Europe each year were addressed last year by Lord Halifax, Lord Lothian, Lord Cecil, Lord Cranborne, the Duchess of Atholl, Sir Stafford Cripps, Nehru, the political leader of India, Haile Selassie, and the leaders of Britain's three political parties.

On June 30, 1934, Eddy saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag after his "blood bath."

He has written many books, several of which are in the University library. Some of these are: "The Abolition of War," "The Challenge of Russia," "The Challenge of the East," "Creative Pioneers," "Everybody's World," and "New Challenge to the Faith."

Camera Group To Meet Friday

The main feature of the regular meeting of the Camera club Friday night in the Journalism lecture room at 7:30 will be a talk on "Color Photography" by Dr. Herbert Trotter of the Physics department.

Dr. Trotter and Mr. Thomas E. Lothery, also of the Physics department, have done a great deal of experimenting in this field, and are considered the best authorities on the campus.

In connection with the talk Dr. Trotter will use several slides and a short motion picture loaned to the club by the Eastman Kodak company. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday night, when they go to Hollins to hold a joint meeting with the club there. Any members of the club who have not signed up for this trip and wish to do so, should get in touch with Wally Reynolds, secretary, within the next few days.

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LET'S VOTE ON THIS CHEERLEADER AMENDMENT

It seems that there is little to be said regarding the value of cheering and of supping the school teams. The results of the interest shown in increased volume by the students this year are plain for all to see.

In order to insure that this new spirit will continue and even grow stronger in the future, the Executive committee has adopted an amendment to the constitution of the student body changing the method of electing the cheerleader. In the past, as you all know only too well, the men who filled this important post have been willing and eager to serve, but have generally been incompetent and inexperienced.

Such a position is no longer taken by anyone who has the ability to think about the matter. Omicron Delta Kappa has recognized the importance that the office should hold, and now the Executive committee is moving to change the election so that the better class of boys may be selected.

As to the merit of the change, we think you will have no doubt after studying the text of the amendment. However, we are here neither to plead for it or against it, as we think the amendment itself is its own best argument.

We do, however, request you to vote in the matter. For the amendment to be carried it must receive the votes of one more than half the students in the university. Even if everyone who votes, votes for the amendment, it still will not be carried unless there are enough people interested to take off two minutes to vote.

If you wish to show your appreciation for the support which the different campus organizations are giving to your Washington and Lee teams, you can do so in a very definite and tangible way by voting for the amendment Friday.

THE FORUM

Hail Chicago!

"There is only one thing to be thankful for; we are not backing up the line for the University of Chicago." Probably President Hutchins would not think this comment very funny, and to anyone who looks beyond to the situation to which it refers, it is not.

The fact that the University of Chicago has one of the worst football teams in the country, a team which has been the butt

of all sorts of jibes ever since the season began, is more than a mere personal tragedy to the benighted members of the Chicago team. It is not their fault; it is not the fault of the coaches. It is simply the result of a University policy which places a premium on brains, whether accompanied by brawn or not.

The Price of Victory

The University of Chicago is, as a matter of fact, at a very crucial stage in its development. It is facing the consequences in keeping with a reputation as an educational institution which, according to the Atlantic Monthly, is second in the United States only to Harvard's. Chicago is showing the way to the nation in its athletic purity, but it is paying a heavy price for its decision.

The derision which has greeted the Chicago football team this fall is but a sample of what is probably yet to come. And yet football is the only sport where the application of the plan has failed to produce a team good enough to compete in Big Ten circles. If sportswriters persist in dishing out wisecracks at Chicago's expense, the University athletic council will soon be forced to make some sort of decision in regard to its athletic policy. According to Pulse, an undergraduate publication, the authorities have three alternatives before them: (1) to abolish football completely on an intercollegiate basis; (2) to lower the University's scholastic standards; (3) to sever connections with the Big Ten and play in an easier league.

The Choice—Withdrawal

The first alternative seems to us unwise, for football is a fine competitive sport. To relax its stringent academic requirements in order to introduce a little brawn into the undergraduate body would be an admission of the defeat of the University's present idealistic program. There remains but one choice: to withdraw from the Big Ten conference. Chicago is obviously outclassed by its present opponents and there is no reason why it should have to take a shellacking every week-end or that the teams it now plays should be forced to battle under such a David-and-Goliath set-up.

Chicago has set an example, but not such a bad example as the sportswriters would have us believe. It prefers to remain a college with a football team, rather than, as one columnist so aptly put it, a football team with a college. The Big Ten will miss Chicago's healthy influence, but Chicago will not miss the Big Ten.—The Daily Princetonian.

Tilson and Smith Retained

Conjecture among the alumni and supporters of Washington and Lee as to whether there will be any change in the coaching regime is definitely ended by the announcement of university athletic authorities that Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, football coach since 1933, has been awarded a two-year contract extending through the season of 1941. A contract of similar duration has been given Tilson's chief assistant, Riley Smith, the former Alabama star who is given much of the credit for the improved play of the Generals during the past season.

Assured of their jobs for another two years, at least, Tilson and Smith can start planning right away for the 1940 campaign, which is expected to see the Blue and White considerably stronger on the gridiron than it has been in recent years.

Considering the material that he has had to work with, and the not overly plethoric condition of the athletic coffers, Tilson's coaching record at Washington and Lee has been entirely creditable in every way. During the past season the Generals lost more games than they won, but victories over West Virginia and Virginia Tech and a fine showing against Virginia took much of the sting away from subsequent defeats. Defeats by Richmond and William and Mary, in particular, were a bitter pill for their supporters to swallow, but it is recognized that the Spiders and the Indians turned up with two of the strongest teams in the state this year and Washington and Lee with a little more luck might have won both games.

The Tilson-Smith coaching combination is a good one and the athletic council evidently believes that it would be a mistake to discard it for a new and untried coaching regime. The present coaches will be expected to lead Washington and Lee back to the gridiron heights in the course of the next two years. If they succeed in doing this, they can stay at Lexington for a long time to come. Both are exceedingly popular on the campus and in coaching circles throughout the state.—Roanoke Times.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By BILLY BUXTON

Givings ...

The student body should feel proud in knowing that they have aided a great cause—the American Red Cross. Though ours was a relatively small contribution when you consider the huge sums that are spent annually by this organization, every little bit helps. If each college in the country would do as we have done, think what amount could be raised. Surely this worthwhile activity will be continued next year and the years to come. To be as successful we will need another Ross Hersey to carry on as director and manager—one who will be willing to spend considerable time and patience, both in thought and action.

The so-called Franksiving has passed and we have yet another turkey day fiesta with which to contend. It's too bad the state of Virginia didn't have the backbone to disregard our President's attempt to change the date of Thanksgiving. But perhaps it wasn't the fault of the people of Virginia; more than likely it was the direct result of Governor Price's desire to be a "Yes" man to whatever Mr. Roosevelt may desire—whether good or bad for those affected. And in addition, it would appear to many that the New Deal leaders could accomplish more by concentrating their efforts upon major issues rather than upon such a minor matter as the changing of the Thanksgiving date.

Some May Be Fooled ...

The secretary of the American Student Federation said that one of our varsity debaters is undoubtedly one of the best college debaters in the U. S. A. No names will be mentioned, but it is rumored that the young lady wanted to buy some furniture and by accident learned later that this debater was directly connected with a certain furniture company. Quite a coincidence!

New York City 'Fer' A Vacation ...

It seems that Hank Wilder took a vacation this past, lengthy week-end and went to the big city for a bit of rest and quiet. According to Hank, the Biltmore hotel grill (?) is a superb place in which the tired Washington and Lee student (not business man) may recuperate. But what he didn't know is how expensive such an innocent form of diversion can be. While lighting a cigarette he accidentally set fire to the silver-fox fur jacket his date was wearing. Being embarrassed, humiliated, and highly apologetic, he would hear of nothing but that he have the damage repaired. To his sad disappointment the furrier informed him that it would be necessary to replace the damaged pelt with a new one. Thus Hank is now wondering how much the tax will be, and realizes only too well that life is not always fur-lined.

Someone's a Peep—Tom ...

The SAE's (i. e., the Sleep And Eat boys) are wondering who is going to have the date with Virginia Smidt (Macon) this approaching week-end for the SAE house party. Ed Brown is reported as regularly on the team, but Tom Morris, that Cincinnati incinerator, is pretty much on the band wagon himself. ... During the Phi Delt house party this last Saturday night, one of the fraternity brothers told Gorgeous Garges that he was a four-letter man but not quite an athlete. ... The Keydets may be imprisoned but they sometimes exert an absentee influence with the femmes in our surrounding institutions for young women. Some of us may be able to ignore these brass button boys, but Willie Washburn gets more bitter every time VMI has a function. With fervor he maintained an aloof relationship with Libby, appearing on the Sweet Briar campus only three out of the last five days. The remaining two days he caught glimpses of her at our neighboring institution of learning. No doubt he showed her who was boss! ... Why doesn't Pete Pridham (also of the SAE congregation) consider entering his girl's picture (or etching) in the Calyx beauty contest? Ask him to show you if you're interested. Certainly would win a first in anybody's search for beauty. ... Oscar Ennenga may and may not be on the Macon squad now. Last Wednesday he went over to discover that, contrary to his belief, he had no date. In order to defend his honor and prestige he continued on to the Patch and there managed to obtain a woman's sympathy. The exact details can not be determined at this time but he may have difficulty in explaining. ... Ask Fred Shellbarger what happened regarding his date Thanksgiving day at the Patch. If he tells you the details, don't hesitate to tell him what you would do if you were in his shoes. He'll appreciate your comments about as much as he will appreciate these few lines. ... The most accommodating personality at the Phi Delt house these days is one called "Boots," and in all probability he'll do most anything you ask. Call him by this name for he real-1-1-y likes it! ... About a week ago, we who saw were amazed—Jimmy Weber had a date. But such, as determined later, was not the case. He was with his mother. So we are still of the belief that James can't get a date, and surely not one over whom he can tower. ...

The Week-End Past ...

Jack Hunter, of Kappa Sigma fame, spent some four days in Newton Center, Mass., visiting home. He must have two homes because outwardly he has claimed Texas since three or four years ago. And he prefers to be called Texas Jack, if you don't mind. ... Did you see Gil Gardner nearly ready to tear his hair out Saturday trying to find a keydet who wanted someone to occupy his hay. Again, commercializing on his sleep. ... Bobby Hobson was in Lexington again—just sitting. ...

The Governor ...

In contrast to what the Governor said in last Friday's issue, it doesn't appear that Buxton's drizzle has decreased. In reality, the drizzle has increased somewhat in an attempt to crowd the Governor out of the paper. Such an accomplishment would no doubt be a benefit to mankind!

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Quickie

Considine, on the line in the Washington Post, has the following to say:

"Coaches have been generally envied because they always make more money than the faculties of their schools, and usually more than the presidents of their schools. But their lot isn't hot, when you come right down to it. Their brethren in the schools of education can go along year in and year out, teaching the educational equivalent of the Statue of Liberty play, without ever having to care whether the classes are full of idiots or lousy with Phi Beta Kappas. There's a blessed anonymity beyond the curiosity or venom of scalp-hunting old grads. The coaches make more money for the few years they stay in one spot, but there isn't one master among them, no matter how great an artist, who can rise above the abject need of good, subsidized talent, or above the sadistic second-guessing of an unfeeling alumni."

All of which is particularly apt here, in consideration of the way the Athletic council fired Tilson's contract through without giving anybody a chance to get their dander up.

While The Ring-tum Phi has quite a legitimate gripe for not getting a good story out of it, and the staff wishes Captain Dick would for heaven's sake give us just a little hint as to when he is going to pull off his quickies, this move cannot but compare favorably to the gory situation last year, when sophomore reporters haunted the meeting in Dr. Smith's office and did everything but install dictaphones in order to find out what was happening in time for a delayed deadline.

If the council has come to the conclusion that injuries and lack of material do not yet warrant throwing the critics a scapegoat, it was certainly wise of them to prevent all the florid publicity that cropped up at this time of 1938.

Apparently they have taken Considine's council to heart and intend to seek some "good, subsidized talent" before tearing apart an extremely well-balanced coaching staff.

But whatever they had in mind, it will be gratifying this year to see what can only be a flabby post-mortem-substituted for last year's hectic cat-session.

We wonder now if something can't be done about Mr. Considine's "Statue of Liberty" professors.

Rosy Glow

Keep your eyes on the zealous Mr. Dies this week. He is heading in our general direction.

He predicted last night that he will uncover just oodles of Communist professors in "American colleges, in fact he says three professors will testify that they taught the horrible doctrines themselves in institutions of higher learning.

Of which is reminiscent of William Randolph Hearst in his more urgent moments, when he decides that all education is getting pink. With a red-hunt featuring two such imaginative patriots in full cry, we recommend that Professor Crobaugh head for the wilds of House mountain.

With the addition of dozens of fond parents who have complained that their children are being inculcated with red doctrines, several jobs who are going to tell all about public school textbooks being written by Communists, and what Mr. Dies describes as "the most important witness the committee has ever had," the investigation should take on more of the aspect of a three-ring circus than ever before.

This terrifically important individual turns out to be a negro who works in Detroit and says he used to be a member of the Communist party.

But to get back to Mr. Dies' rose-colored glasses and the colleges, we hope he finds one here. We have always wanted to see what a Communist looks like.

BILL BUCHANAN.

THE GOVERNOR

Somebody told us that there were a dozen promising prom trotters riding about in cars last Friday night looking for W&L boys to late date. It looks like the story of little Red Riding Hood and the wolf will have to be reversed.

Mr. Jackson says the Frenzied Union is approaching a dilemma. As we remember it celebrated getting out a dilemma only last year.

Through the generous cooperation of the Opinions columnist the Governor was able to say his little bit once more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Editor:

Just one more word in regard to the editorial which appeared in The Ring-tum Phi of November 21, 1939, entitled "Smut's Last Stand."

In the past the university publication has been pretty accurate in writing its stories, and I was quite surprised to find that the editors of our paper could make such a perfect job of twisting facts and muddling details as they did in the editorial mentioned above.

Had a reporter written this editorial he should be dismissed from the staff, and if one of the editors wrote this editorial—well, they should know better than to try to write something they know nothing about.

It might interest the editors to know that Mr. Jackson did not appeal to the gentlemen for better taste in debating topics in the future. It so happens that Mr. Jack-

son and myself, with the consent of the union, chose this debate topic.

Yes, it seems as though someone gets a great deal of pleasure from "slamming" the Forensic union just about once every year. And they always seem to wait until the union debates one of their so-called "risque" topics. I've often wondered why? I shall assure the editors that we aren't after publicity, but could it be possible that the editors lack editorial copy, and had to result to "throwing pies" at the Forensic union to fill up page 2.

So, dear editor, don't take the word of one of your freshmen that there is going to be a "dirty debate" at the Forensic union. Why not drop around sometime yourself. ... And say, had there been any smuttiness at all connected with this debate, I might add I was surprised not to find you there. UNION VETERAN.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Well, trusting from the laughter that rang out across the State floor Friday and Saturday, the Marxes must have been a success. ... Funny remarks were still being discussed at fraternity tables last night: "J. Cheever Loophole—Legal Eagle" was most popular; second in demand was "There must be some way to get this wallet without bothering the Hayes office" ... pushing the leaders was the Groucho remark at the banquet when Chico was hissing outside in the bushes at Groucho, "What's the matter, have you got a slow leak? ... The supports of the roof must have been weakened considerably by all that went on. ... Noticed several campus higher-ups enjoying themselves immensely.

Topping the whole works, we think, was Chico's nimble piano-playing—he gets us every time with those leaping fingers. ... Mustn't forget—he's the life of the party. ... His most amusing spot came when he pulled the Santa Claus imitation in the strong man's compartment. ... His twiddling with the harp is tops, too. ... That covers the Marxes right thoroughly. ... For another point here and there, we thought the upside-down girl and Groucho on the ceiling were funny enough—particularly when Harpo got Groucho down by loosening his shoe laces—what a let-down, we'd say! ... Pleasant task was Florence Rice who had quite a minor part. ... We could have stood to see more of her. ... Couldn't decide whether she or the horse did the better dancing job. ... Kenny Baker ought to be good when his voice stops changing. ... Give the little man time. ... Maybe it was because he had a rotten song—but we wonder. ... He and the gorilla should have made good buddies—Good-bye, Mr. Chips.

"The Real Glory," still at the State Wednesday, should provide plenty of blood-and-thunder for those interested. ... It's little more than that—but is good enough to entertain for a couple of hours. ... David Niven is good again (watch for him in "Eternally Yours")—quite amusing. ... We can't stom-

ach Andrea Leeds; she looks a lot worse here, too, bullying native troops into a bit of fighting. ... Reginald Owen does a good job. ... Makes you hate him, though. ... We haven't said anything about Cooper, for there is really little to say—we think he's good. ... His frozen-facedness is a little wearing occasionally, but he's good enough to get by. ... He doesn't fit in well in his party—too much of a he-man for that stuff.

Oddities in production of "The Real Glory" were many and strange: For instance, on demand of director Henry Hathaway, the prop department cut off a man's head. ... Three thousand yards of adhesive tape were used to tape up the bare feet of the natives as protection against cuts from the jungle setting. ... The fighting in the picture cost \$250,000, much more than some of the wars of old cost. ... Twenty thousand red ants, costing half-a-cent each, worked in the torture scene (they weren't trained, Snooks). ... "Troops" in the show shot away 2,000 rounds of Gatling gun ammunition at 6 cents per (picture exhausted the supply of Gatling gun shells in the country). ... Bill for orchids for the show was \$14,000—they weren't worn by Andrea Leeds but played an important part in the picture.

On Wednesday the Lyric has a good play-back for the boys; it's Walter Wagner's production, "Stage Coach" with Claire Trevor and John Wayne. ... Quite an interesting story. ... Most of the action takes place inside a stage-coach (one of those things). ... Andy Devine, John Carradine, and George Bancroft provide more help. ... The Lyric has another for the fellows on Thursday. ... It's Heaty Hedy's other American production, "Lady of the Tropics." ... Played here right before school opened, and is back again. ... Hedy is not quite so glamorous as in "Aliagers," but she has enough on the ball. ... Only hitch is Robert Taylor (pew) in the hero role. ... It's worth an afternoon.

DAY-TIME WIFE
The State's bill on Thursday and
Continued on page four

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

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

See Your Local Dealer

for

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Virginia Public Service Co.

PIKA Captures I-M Football Title; KA's Take Consolation

Extra Period Score
Tops ATO, 12 to 6

SX Bows to KA
Power by 19 to 0

With as thrilling a climax as has been seen in intramural football games this year, Pi Kappa Alpha scored a 12-6 overtime victory over Alpha Tau Omega's gridders on Wilson field Monday afternoon. The contest was a play-off of the two teams' first game, which ended in a 6-6 deadlock and a 9-9 tie in first downs.

Like the initial encounter, yesterday's battle was tied up at the end of the regulation four quarters, 6-6, with a 4-4 count in first downs. But in the extra period, Leo Signaigo, PIKA's passing wizard, tossed two devastating aerial bombs to Bob Hobson and Lea Booth to push over the winning touchdown.

Jim Richardson, Jack Dangler, and Bucky Stoops once again led the ATO's attack, and it was the Richardson - to - Stoops passing combination in the second half that brought the ATO's close to victory. Richardson pitched to Dangler for the lone Alpha Tau Stoops for the lone Alpha Tau riod, and previously had connected with him with a pass a scant foot outside the end zone.

There was no scoring in the first half, though the PIKA's penetrated to the ATO 16 in the closing minutes of the second canto. Starting from their 39-yard line, they advanced slowly on Signaigo's heaves to Hobson, Booth, and Gourdon, until they reached their opponents' 16, where the ATO's stiffened and grounded three passes as the second quarter ended.

Then, shortly after the opening of the last half, Pi Kappa Alpha struck suddenly. Joe Hellen and Barney Foreman blocked a kick on ATO's 12-yard stripe, and here Foreman scooped up the ball and ran it over for the touchdown. The pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

This 6-point lead loomed large well into the last quarter, especially after the ATO's had been held for downs on the PIKA 21-yard marker in the third frame. But with minutes remaining, Stoops began to connect with Richardson's long heaves, and finally gathered in a bullet pass in pay-off territory for the tying 6 points. Richardson's pass for the conversion was batted down.

Alpha Tau Omega won the toss at the beginning of the overtime period, elected to receive, and reeled off two first downs before punting to the PIKA 40. From this point Signaigo tossed to Hobson on the ATO 25-yard line, following which Lea Booth, on a perfectly executed sleeper play, pulled in Signaigo's long diagonal pass on the ATO 3, crossing the goal line untouched. The pass for the useless extra point was again grounded.

Boisseau, Lindsey Named to All-State By Ring-tum Phi

Dominated by players of the Old Dominion "Big Six" teams, The Ring-tum Phi All-State football selections were released by the sports staff today.

Placing two men each on the first team were Washington and Lee, Richmond, Virginia, Virginia Tech, and VMI. William and Mary landed one berth to complete the first eleven.

The selections:

First Team
Burge LE Richmond
Boisseau LT W&L
Lindsey LG W&L
Merrick Center Richmond
Sauerbeck RG UVA
Coleman RT VPI
Gondak RE W&M
Pritchard QB VMI
Shu LH VMI
Gillette RH UVA
Warriner FB VPI

Second Team
White LE UVA
McLaughlin LT UVA
McVay LG Richmond
Mangan Center W&L
Gosney RG VPI
Whitehouse RT W&M
Nugent RE VMI
Cattlett QB VMI
Jones LH Richmond
Baugher RH W&L
Neustedter FB UVA

Pinck, Baldwin, Dobbins Report To Cunningham

Washington and Lee basketball stock took an upward trend yesterday when three valuable letter-men reported for their first practice along with three other promising candidates. The monogram men out for the first workout were Howard Dobbins, Dick Pinck, and Dodo Baldwin.

Dobbins and Pinck, two of the spearheads on last year's team, have been detained because of football injuries. Baldwin earned a letter in 1938, playing a lot of basketball on the "Bob Spessard five," one of the best teams in the school's history, and the only team ever to represent Washington and Lee in Madison Square Garden cage competition. He was unable to play last year because of an operation.

Coach Cookie Cunningham is still worried about the absence of Ronnie Thompson. Ronnie injured his leg in the football game with Virginia this year, and it is slow in healing. He is not expected to join the squad for at least another week and possibly longer.

Continued on page four

Murray Brothers Named Captains of Blue Harriers

At a meeting of the cross-country team last Friday night, George and Bill Murray were elected co-captains for the 1940 season. The Murray twins, who hail from Glen-coe, Illinois, have been outstanding performers on the freshman and varsity squads during the past two seasons. Both boys are juniors and members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Beta, Lambda Chi Launch Volleyball With Victories Over Phi Delt, SPE

Powerful Betas Swamp Losers 15-5, 15-7

Beta Theta Pi trounced Phi Delta Theta 15-5 and 15-7 to win the second half of Monday evening's opening volleyball double-header, two games to none.

After losing the first point of the opener, the Betas scored at will to run up 14 straight points. The Phi Delt's gamely fought back but finally lost out by a score of 15-5.

The second encounter was all tied up after the first eight points. However, the Betas again went in to a scoring spree to run up seven straight tallies. The battle was fairly even from this point on, but the lead of the Betas was too great for the Phi Delt's to overcome, and the former again won out, this time by a score of 15-7.

The Betas were represented by Lee, Shannon, Wing, Barrie, Boyd, and Jamison. The Phi Delt squad was composed of Henderson, Lykes, Baker, Avery, East, and Gillespie.

LXA Crushes Sig Eps In 15-0, 15-8 Rout

The Lambda Chi's opened the first round play of the current volleyball tournament last night by swamping the SPE team in two straight games. The Lambda Chi team was far superior throughout both games and was never headed.

Beginning the first game with a rush, they refused to yield the SPE's a single point, taking the game 15-0. The second game was much the same way until the SPE's started a desperate but vain rally. The Lambda Chi's continued their winning ways and took the game easily, 15-8.

The Lambda Chi line-up consisted of Berghaus, Smither, Haislip, Vanta, Stombeck, and Steele, with Southworth and Houka as substitutions. For the SPE's Watts, Scully, Haines, Macaulay, Lawrence, and Renick played the entire game.



November 28, 1939

Page Three



THEY WILL GUIDE W&L GRID DESTINIES for two more years. Head Coach Tex Tilson (left) and backfield coach Riley Smith were resigned this week in a new two-year contract.

Wrestlers Practice Six Days Per Week as Opener Nears

With the advent of another week, Coach Archie Mathis will send his varsity and freshman wrestling squads through their hardest practice sessions of the current season.

In an attempt to round the team into top shape for their opening match sometime after the Christmas vacation, Coach Mathis will inaugurate to a new six-day-a-week practice schedule, instead of the present four-day system.

The first match is scheduled for January 20 with North Carolina State. Coach Mathis is trying to schedule a match for the 13th of that month, while a possible match to be held a week before the Christmas vacation is pending. The schedule will be released sometime next week.

After last year's unbeaten season, Coach Mathis is faced with the problem of filling three weight divisions with inexperienced men. The graduation of Southern conference champion Bob Kemp leaves the 128-pound class wide open. At present Tom Sweeney, Jimmy Hammond, and Jack Morgan are aspirants for the starting assignment in this division.

Durable Harry Crane left Mathis with a tough spot to fill in the 121-pound section. Harold Read, last year's 121-pound intramural champion, seems well on his way to a starting position with Lee Spalding pushing him all the way.

At 135 pounds Coach Mathis has two of the finest wrestlers in the school battling it out each day for a starting assignment. George McInerney wrestled on last year's varsity team, while Arch Puddington was unbeaten in five freshmen matches. A newcomer, Van Voast, is also working hard for a starting berth.

The 145-pound class will be well taken care of by either Ed Wagg or Tom Fuller. Wagg sustained a leg injury in his second varsity meet last year, and was out for the remainder of the season. At present Coach Mathis is uncertain as to whether Wagg will wrestle in the 145-pound class, or as a 155-pounder.

CIVIC BOWLING ALLEYS
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

PIKA, ATO Land Three on All-I-M Football Team

The annual All-Intramural football team for 1939 was selected yesterday by The Ring-tum Phi sports staff following the championship game between Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

The champion PIKA outfit and ATO, the runner-up, gained most first string honors, each placing three on the first eight-man team. The PIKA's also had two second team selections. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi each placed one man on the first eight. Kappa Alpha, consolation winner, and Phi Delta Theta each placed two men on the second team. Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha each had one player selected to the second team.

The selections:

First Team
Hobson, End PIKA
Gourdon, Tackle PIKA
Barr, Center ATO
Himes, Tackle Phi Psi
Pitzer, End ATO
Signaigo, Back PIKA
Smither, Back L. Chi Alpha
Dangler, Back ATO

Second Team
Booth, End PIKA
Brodie, Tackle Kappa Alpha
Walker, Center PIKA
Avery, Tackle Phi Delt
Berghaus, End L. Chi Alpha
Robertson, Back Kappa Alpha
H. Garges, Back Phi Delt
Kerr, Back Delta Upsilon

Frosh Cagers Open Sessions This Afternoon

Freshman basketball practice, originally scheduled to start next Monday afternoon, got under way this afternoon with a large number of aspiring freshman cagers reporting for the initial session to Coach Bill Ellis.

All candidates reported to junior manager Jean Friedburg in uniform and held the floor from 3 o'clock until 4:30 when the varsity took over. This will be the regular procedure throughout the season.

Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director, stated that the freshman schedule has not yet been completed but should be ready for release within the week.

The Brigadiers of 1939-40 have quite a reputation to live up to as set by their predecessors of the past few seasons. The freshman team of 1937-38 came through 16 games without the scoreboard registering a single defeat. Last year's squad, though not unbeaten, made

Continued on page four

Gridmen Play Ten Games Next Year

Tilson, Smith Get New Contracts

A 10-game schedule for Washington and Lee's 1940 football team was released this afternoon by R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, director of athletics. Release of the schedule, which lists games with four teams not included on this year's slate, followed close on the heels of a week-end announcement that Head Coach Warren E. (Tex) Tilson and Backfield Coach Riley Smith had been given two-year renewals of their respective contracts.

Featured on the 1940 schedule, aside from the traditional tilts with the cream of the state's elevens, are engagements with three Southeastern conference teams—Vanderbilt, Kentucky, and Sewanee. Vanderbilt's Commodores will play hosts to the Generals in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, September 28. Kentucky, upset by the Big Blue eleven last year but not included on the 1939 schedule, will be played in Lexington, Ky., on October 5, while the Tilson squad will travel to Chattanooga to meet Sewanee on November 16.

Another team new to the Generals' schedule next fall will be George Washington university, of Washington. The Colonials will invade Lexington for a Homecoming day tilt on October 12. The only other Wilson field engagement next year will pit the Big Blue against Hampden-Sydney in the season's opener on September 21.

Games with Richmond, VPI, and Virginia will round out the Generals' state schedule next year. The Spiders will play hosts to Tilson's warriors on October 19, while the tussle with Tech is slated for Lynchburg's recently-completed Municipal stadium on October 26. W&L students will be admitted to that game free, Smith said yesterday.

The time-honored rivalry with the University of Virginia will be renewed on November 9, when the Generals travel to Charlottesville to stack up against the Cavaliers. W&L will oppose West Virginia in Charleston on November 2, while a Thanksgiving Day engagement with Maryland will round out the 1940 campaign.

Cap'n Dick's announcement that Tilson and Smith had been given contracts renewals followed a meeting of the athletic council late Friday. A special committee on coaching, composed of Dr. Raymon T. Johnson, of the faculty; M. W. Paxton, of the alumni; Ronnie Thompson, of the student body,

Continued on page four

FOR HEALTH—
DRINK MILK
Get your House to give you Green Valley Grade "A" Milk on the table.
Green Valley Dairy

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

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

Cafe Society says the best
Steaks
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs in Lexington
Steve's Diner

Automobile Heaters, Defrosters
Chains, Robes, Etc.
All Items Installed at Small Extra Charge
Phone 133
Western Auto Associate Store
S. B. OGG
113 South Main Street Lexington, Virginia

McCRUM'S
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Photo Developing and Printing
Call 75 and 57

CHEESE SPREADS
CAKES AND CRACKERS
A and P
SWEAT SUITS, PING-PONG BALLS
and HANDBALL EQUIPMENT
The Corner Store
PHONE 15
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
Don't Forget the Discount Service on your Laundry and Cleaning
Rockbridge Laundry
Zoric Cleaners
J. Ed. Deaver and Sons
Phone 25 Lexington, Virginia
Reversible Coats \$15.00 to \$18.50
Topcoats \$22.50 to \$40.00
Wool Knit Gloves \$1.00
Knox Hats \$5.00

Forensic Union in Dilemma, Jackson Declares After Clash

The Forensic union was described as in a "dilemma" by Faculty Adviser George S. Jackson, as the question for debate, "Resolved, That cheerleaders be appointed by the Executive committee" was thrown from the floor last night, with arguments presented by neither the government nor the opposition.

This topic, selected by the Executive committee of the union, and which met with disapproval by the house, replaced the original question: "Resolved, That young marriages are a benefit to society." Sergeant-at-arms Herbert Friedman made the suggestion that since the union was on the "brink of slipping to its former state," methods for renewing the proper spirit would be needed for its successful continuation.

Friedman was interrupted on a point of order, and the house was thrown into a turmoil which was described by Forensic Member Willard Carter, as a "five-ring circus, and a useless waste of time."

As was the case in its previous session, the conclusion of the meeting was devoted to a talk by Professor Jackson, in which methods to conduct future debates and to secure effective means of transacting business were conferred upon a committee composed of Bus Gruesser, Cal Bond, Ed Zelnicker, and Hugh McCulloch.

The inactive affirmative and negative were represented respectively by Bill Burner and Bill Webb, Ed Wells, and Clinton Van Vliet.

Col. Couper Helps With Radio Script

A radio program using the battle of New Market as the background, with historical information supplied by Colonel William Couper, VMI historiographer, was presented over WRVA, Richmond, Saturday afternoon.

The program was part of the historical series "Uncle Natchel," sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate company. It was the first in the series for the current fall and winter.

When Colonel Couper first heard of the intentions to prepare this program, he suggested that the script be sent to him to be checked for the "easily corrected errors" that usually spoil programs using historical background.

A set of pressings of this broadcast, which was presented by electrical transcription, will be furnished to the Institute for preservation in the archives.

Major Ludwell L. Montague, assistant professor of history at VMI, has written a treatise on the life and work of Henry E. Peck, United States minister to Haiti, 1865-1867, which was published in the current edition of the Haitian "Reveu de la Societe d'Histoire et de Geographie d'Haiti," a quarterly review issued on the island.

The article, which was originally written in English, has been translated into French, which is the predominating language of Haiti.

Major Montague, who is rapidly becoming recognized as a leading authority on Haiti, recently has published a work dealing with the diplomatic relations of the United States with that country.

VMI Professor Writes For Historical Review

Barbara Prince, editor of the Old Maid, Randolph-Macon's monthly publication, has received permission from the editor of the Turnout, VMI quarterly, to reprint an article entitled "Diary of a Macomite," which appeared in the last issue of the quarterly.

Miss Prince also requested use of the picture which illustrated the article.

Memorial Erected

A small marble stone has recently been erected in Lexington cemetery by the University as a tribute of esteem to the memory of Miss Annie Jo White, who served in the capacity of librarian to the school for twenty-seven years.

WARNER BROS.
STATE

LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

GARY COOPER
—in—
The Real Glory

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
—in—
Daytime Wife

WARNER BROS.
LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

CLAIRE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE
—in—
Stage Coach

THURSDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR
—in—
Lady of the Tropics

FREE ONE GREASE JOB
With Every \$20 Worth of Cash Register Receipts
LEE-JACKSON SERVICE STATIONS

Macon Magazine Uses VMI 'Diary' Article

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10-Game Grid Slate Released

Continued from page three and Cap'n Dick made three recommendations to the council, and the one providing for the new two-year contracts was adopted. The special committee was created last year in response to alumni demands that the coaching situation be dealt with.

Cap'n Dick said yesterday that action on the other assistant coaches has been deferred and probably will not be taken for several weeks. Jack Hennemier, who was signed as line coach last fall, and Bill Ellis, end tutor, served with Tilson and Smith this fall.

Tilson's contract renewal guarantees him at least a nine-year term as head coach. The genial alumnus took over the coaching reins in 1933 after serving two years as assistant to the late Jimmy DeHart. He was given a one-year contract last winter following a study of the situation by the special committee. Smith, who came to Washington and Lee by way of Alabama and the Washington Redskins, was signed to a one-year contract at the time.

Yearling Courtmen Inaugurate Practice

Continued from page three quite a name for themselves in state competition by defeating the Wahoolet hardwood pounders.

Very little can be determined as yet concerning the prospects for this year's frosh squad. With a nucleus of such men as Leo Signaigo, Jeff Hudson, John Kirkpatrick, and some others who have looked mighty good in workouts and a large bunch of hard-fighting, enthusiastic boys fresh from high school competition the Little Blue should go far this year.

Myers Hardware Co.
Pistols—Ammunition
Sporting Goods

Opening Dance Statement

INCOME	
460 Subscriptions	\$2,749.50
Door	253.50
Balcony	44.00
Dansant	43.50
One-half Cotillion Club Initiation Fee	130.00
Dues: Sophomores	236.00
Total Receipts	\$3,456.50
DISBURSEMENTS	
Orchestra	2,500.00
Decorations	200.00
Printing	57.25
Telephone and Telegraph	50.77
Typing and Postage	7.95
Labor	23.00
Janitors	40.00
Maids and Hat Checkers	46.95
Doorman and Traffic	91.00
Piano	5.00
Flowers	33.00
Favors	113.03
Miscellaneous	13.88
Favors	197.54
Total Disbursements	\$3,379.37
Gain	77.13

Societas Praemedica to Present Dr. Hugh Trout Thursday Night

Societas Praemedica will present its second guest speaker of the year Thursday evening when Dr. Hugh Trout of Roanoke will talk on "The Future of Medicine."

Dr. Trout will be en route to Johns Hopkins hospital to lecture the following evening.

Dr. Trout, in addition to having done a great deal of original surgical work, is the present president of the Southern Surgical society and president-elect of the Virginia Medical society. He received his medical education at the University of Virginia, interned at the Union Memorial hospital of Baltimore, and was for a long time resident physician of Jefferson hospital of Philadelphia.

The meeting will be held in Washington chapel and will begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited, and pre-medical men are urged to attend as the meeting will be of special interest to them.

New Water Fountain

Under the sponsorship of the Christian council, a water fountain will be placed in the main hall of the Student Union in the near future according to Harry Philpott.

The fountain is the gift of an anonymous alumnus who recognized its need during Homecoming this year.

The fountain will be colored brown and white, and will be unique in that it will be the only fountain on the campus that spouts ice cold water.

Three Veterans Join Courtmen

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Meanwhile, Coach Cunningham is driving the team harder each day in preparation for a tentative game with an independent team here on December 8. The game has not been closed yet, but even if the plans for it fall through, the Big Blue will have quite a job on their hands when they go to Washington to meet George Washington university on the 16th. The short time in which the Blue Comets have had to get into shape will place them at a decided disadvantage when they tackle G. W., rated as one of the strongest teams in the East.

Three candidates reported yesterday who should come in for some consideration according to Coach Cunningham. They are Dan "Chief" Justice of football fame, Bob Pinck who played a lot of football also, and Bob Lawrence. Pinck and Lawrence earned numerals last year on the freshman team. Justice was a member of the E. C. Glass high school team of Lynchburg which advanced to the finals in the state tourney in 1937.

PREVIEWS

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Friday offers Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell (another screen find) in "Day-Time Wife," assisted ignobly by Binnie Barnes, Wendie Barrie, and Warren William.

It's the usual secretary-husband-wife story, but they've added a couple of new frills. Linda Darnell, as the wife, and Power, as the husband, have quite a gay time together, until the secretary, Wendie Barrie, starts messing it up.

Quite an interesting situation turns up when the two couples meet in a night club, until finally all goes well, and the husband and wife are reunited.

Plenty of amusing cracks and interesting situations. Darnell is okay, and Power's good — may prove worth seeing.

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