

## W&L Popped \$257 Worth, Farber Says

### Varsity Show Proceeds Handed To Red Cross

Proceeds from "W&L Zapoplin," amounting to \$257.26, were turned over to Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis, chairman of the Red Cross drive for Rockbridge county, by Harry Philpott last Friday, Business Manager Alton Farber stated today.

The total receipts for the production amounted to \$345.65, of which \$45.00 was accounted for in advertisements obtained for the program. Expenses amounted to \$88.39, with the majority of this sum spent for printing and costumes.

Farber stated that he and Ross Hersey, director of "W&L Zapoplin," were quite pleased by the final results of the ticket drives. Pi Alpha Nu, under the direction of Dodo Baldwin, did an especially good job, he declared, and Al Worsong, a member of the society, sold more tickets than anyone else connected with any of the ticket drives.

If it had not been for the influence of Jack Watson and the desire of the Van Horn Costume company of Philadelphia to cooperate with the school in every way possible, the total cost of the costumes used in the production would have been more than twice the amount of \$12.00 actually paid, Farber continued. This figure covered only the actual cost of handling of the costumes.

The total attendance at the show was approximately 1,000. The \$257.26, which represents the total contribution of the student body of the University to the Red Cross drive this year, is well above the usual sum of money contributed, and this increase will have much to do with putting over the Red Cross drive for this year, declared Farber.

## Schedule of Troubadour Radio Shows Changed

Ernest Woodward, director of the Troubadour radio productions over WDBJ, announced a change of schedule in the radio broadcasts to be effective immediately. Starting Tuesday, December 12, the Troubadour radio shows will go on at 4:15, instead of the original programs on Wednesday.

Woodward stated that it was the same time, 4:15, only on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

The Troubadour show that will be presented Tuesday is another one Guy de Maussapaunt's tales: "A Stranger in Paris," featuring James Faulkner, Dolly Burks, and Ernest Woodward.

## '13' Club Dance, Parties Highlight Weekend Program

By BOB STEELE

Finis will be written to Washington and Lee's 1939 social season in the gymnasium tomorrow night when the Southern Collegians, a host of visitors from nearby girls' schools, and the "13" club parade their respective talents at the club's informal dance.

Prospects for a rather enlivened week-end seemed positively bright this afternoon as the list of dates was swelled above the . . . mark. Being an official University affair, with the dance board floor committee in attendance, the dance will have female scholars from all of the nearby institutions in attendance. A few stray wind-whipped skirts were fitting in the campus wind this afternoon as students brought their dates in early to make certain they would be here.

Frank Nichols, president of the "13" club, is going to be there with his pad and pencil and attempt to record attendance figures as an indicator of student body interest in the informal. If the students like it and attend, there will be more informals, he declared.

In response to all the hue and cry for more and better inform-

als, the "13" club has several times stuck its neck out and sponsored them, but the gym hasn't yet been overcrowded with cavorting couples.

The "13" club thinks perhaps that the students like these jobs because a few of the more cooperative gentlemen bring dates for the mutual pleasure of all. Such is not the case, they say, and if W&L is to have more such dances, more students must attend.

No efforts have been spared to make this dance a success. The Southern Collegians, with one of their best organizations in years, plan several novelty numbers and are planning to put on a smooth show. The gym will be decorated, chaperones will shiver in their boxes as usual, and the price is only one thin dollar.

Dancing will start at nine and end at midnight. Private fraternity parties will start at midnight, but officials dare not venture a guess as to when they will end.

With several houseparties on the campus, 225 or so women around, and a nice, clear, soft, Indian summer evening another of those "gala" week-ends seems in the offing.

## Forgy Named Cheerleader By Committee

Grady Forgy was named to replace Ray Russell as head Washington and Lee cheerleader by the Executive committee last night under authority granted by the recently-passed cheerleader amendment.

Russell's resignation was purely voluntary, as his term officially runs through April until the spring nominating convention. Under the provisions of the amendment, the cheerleader is to hold office from the end of one football season until the opening of the following.

Forgy, a sophomore, is a Sigma Chi from Little Rock, Arkansas. He was assistant to Russell this year.

The new cheerleader's term will commence immediately, and he will organize a corps of pepsters for basketball season.

He is the first to be elected under the amendment passed by the student body last Friday. Instead of being elected by the student body as previously, the cheerleaders in the future are to be elected by the Executive committee from a list of three recommended by the incumbent.

Russell's resignation was submitted to the committee to speed up organization of the cheerleader group and start things running smoothly for next year.

## Rentals Discontinued

The rental collection at the general library has been discontinued, University Librarian Foster Mohrhardt announced today. New books of popular interest will be placed on the shelves formerly occupied by rental books and will be limited to seven days circulation, he said.

The collection was established during the depression when it was necessary to supplement the library budget to permit the purchase of books of popular and temporary interest.

## Phi Eta Sigma's Smoker Is Attended By 40 Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship society, was host to 40 freshmen at a smoker Thursday evening in the Student Union.

The speaker for the evening was Bill Shannon, president of the group, who talked on the history of the society, both nationally and locally. The W&L chapter was formed in 1937.

Officers are Bill Shannon, president; Benton Wakefield, vice-president; Al Fleishman, secretary; Marion Simon, historian; and Doug Jamieson, treasurer.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must either make the "A" honor roll in February and again at the middle of the second semester, or make the "A" honor roll at the end of the second semester in June.

## IRC to Hear Max Brauer Talk Tonight

### Administrator To Discuss German Life

Max Brauer, well-known German municipal administrator, will speak tonight in the Student Union instead of in Washington chapel as originally scheduled. His speech will be at 7:30 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the International Relations club and will be followed by a discussion period. The University speakers committee, which sponsors his appearance here, presented him to several classes on Saturday.

At 8:25 tomorrow morning Mr. Brauer will speak on "The financial situation in Germany today as compared to that of 1914."

At 9:20, he will speak on public administration.

At 12:05, he will tell what is happening to the cultural life in Germany under the Hitler dictatorship.

Brauer, an enemy of the Nazi party in his homeland, was before his flight from Germany a leader in municipal government and civic reform. He was born in Altona, a city near Hamburg. At an early age he became director of the widely-known "Produktion" cooperative unit, employing 5,000 persons.

After serving at the front during the World war, he returned to the city of his birth and became mayor, holding the office for more than ten years. Slum-clearance and better housing were outstanding projects brought about during his administration.

He was for ten years a member of the Prussian senate and of the Association of German Cities, and would have been appointed mayor of Berlin but for his vigorous opposition to the Nazi party.

Mr. Brauer fled with his family to France at the rise of the Hitler regime; after his property had been confiscated, his home looted, and his library destroyed. He was sent to China in 1933 by the League of Nations as an adviser on municipal and provincial government.

## Defends Democracy In Morning Talk

Max Brauer, exiled German official, predicted a great German democracy of the future and stated that democracy is the only real form of government in a talk on "Fourteen Years of the German Republic" in Washington chapel this morning.

"I predict a revolution in Germany in the future," he said. "It will throw out Hitlerism and establish a real democracy."

Such a democracy existed during the peak years of the German Republic, Brauer said. After the war, Germany was completely exhausted economically, he said, but after 1923, she began to recover. From 1924 to 1929, her trade, progress and living standards reached the highest peaks in the nation's history, surpassing all pre-war conditions, Brauer said.

The great economic depression of 1929 led to the fall of the republic by providing a "focal point" for Hitler's National Socialism, he declared.

Hitler failed to gain control of the government in the elections of 1930 and 1932, but he received a sizable majority of the votes, Brauer said. Hitler had to resort to illegal methods of violence and bloodshed backed by his "Storm Troopers," the Nazi's private army, in order to see power, the speaker explained.

During the years of the republic, Brauer was in the German senate and took an active part in national politics. He worked with the League of Nations in Geneva also during that period.

On the rise to power of National Socialism, Brauer, whose democratic ideals placed his life in constant danger, was forced to flee the country. He has traveled extensively in China, establishing farmers cooperatives there similar to those in Germany during the time of the republic.

Brauer speaks tonight before the International Relations club in the Student Union at 7:30, and he will lecture in Washington chapel again tomorrow morning at 9:20.

## Drive for Junior Dues Results in 105 Signatures To Chalk Up New Mark



JUNIOR CLASSLEADERS—From left to right: Cameron Dean, president; Henry Roediger, Executive committeeman, and Charlie Chapman, finance committee, whose group today set a record of 105 subscriptions.

## 235 Dates Are Expected Here For '13' Club Dance Tomorrow

Three house parties and the "13" club informal dance at the gym will attract 235 of the fairer sex to Lexington over the week-end. The PIKA's lead with 34 girls expected for their party, largest number for any fraternity this year. In addition to PIKA, houseparties are scheduled for Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha.

Following is the list of girls of which The Ring-tum Phi refuses all responsibility for spellings of names and inclusive of fictitious characters:

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Evelyn Gould, Mimi Linderman, Mary John Grelling, Jerry McCabe, Lida Belle Goyer, Virginia Ann Jones, Grace Kerr, Marian Legg, Virginia Rudd, Jeanne Sears, Betty Weems.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Charlotte Garber, Lulubelle Huchins, Peggy Williams, Virginia Wilkinson, Sandy Packard, Anne Hart Brown, Neysa Darby, and Rufus Pierson.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Prince Smith, Sarah Kesse, Norma Chason, Barbara Cation, Polly Price, Anne de Montel.

**Delta Upsilon**  
Fran Leakey, Libby Cordry, Carter Claybrook, Catherine Malone, Kitty Higgins, Ruth Johnson, Martha Wilson, Ann Denton, Jean McClelland, Pauline Brown.

Jeanne McCormack, Betty Powers, Marian Cottrell, Jane Bennett, and Blackie White.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Marian Graves, Belle Gardner, Janet Williams, Lillian Fowlkes, Joyce Kirby, Martha Bowman, and Jane Giesen.

**Kappa Alpha**  
Mrs. Jim Pine, Nell Querbes, Betty Butler, Mildred Reynolds, Virginia Blount, Phoebe Skillman, Jane MacFarlane, Claudia Dickson, Mary Bob Lanier, Annette Reade, Dot Wilkinson, Roberta Villuys, Titter Warren, Happy Malone, Gloria Sanderson, Adelaide McSween, Margaret Kelly, Ann Stone, Ann Perry, and Jane Lancaster.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Mary Carol Engleman, Ann Barrett, Frances Moore, Lou Farmer, Martha Farmer, and Betty Frances Frederick.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Helen O'Keefe, Martha O'Keefe, Adele Stevenson, Anne Hayes, Peggy Meredith, Lenoir Winans, Mary McFadden, Mary Frances Watkin, Rachel Wharan, Ruth Huddleston, Netti Doscher, Tommie Tomlinson, Dotty Simms, Dottie Aldrich, and Marjorie Carter.

**Phi Epsilon Pi**  
Phyllis Oppleman, Phyllis Kar-

Continued on page four

## Dr. Andrews To Talk Monday

Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, historian, editor, lecturer, and alumnus of W&L, class of 1901, will address the students and faculty of W&L Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Washington chapel. The subject of Dr. Andrews' talk will be "The Rise of Political Institutions in Virginia."

Dr. Matthews has written several books dealing with the South, as well as histories involving the U. S. as a whole. He was at one time editorial adviser of the "Chronicles of America" department of the Yale University Press, and completed a volume known as "The Old Dominion" in 1937.

Born in Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dr. Andrews taught at the Shenandoah Valley academy in Winchester. He received both his M. A. and Litt. D. degrees and was an active member of the varsity baseball team for three years while in academic school. He was also a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in 1915.

## McHenry Will Explain Marine Corps Reserve

Major George W. McHenry of the United States Marine Corps will be at Washington and Lee on December 15 and 16 to explain to students the details of the platoon leaders class, Marine Corps reserve.

Major McHenry will hold a meeting of all men interested in joining the Marine Corps reserve at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, December 15, in Payne hall, number 1.

Students between the ages of 15 and 22, inclusive, are eligible to join.

## Frosh Discuss Foreign Policy

A discussion on the United States foreign policy was conducted by Charles Hobson and Stanford Schewel at a meeting of the Freshman council Tuesday night. Approximately 15 council members attended.

The discussion was in the form of an "Oregon plan" debate, with Hobson favoring a policy of cash and carry sales to belligerents and Schewel contending that the United States should adopt strict economic isolation. An open discussion followed the debate.

## Fire-Breathing Monsters in Print Shop Now Supplanted by 'Radical' Heating Plant

Do you know that iron monsters breathed fire and flame in the dark recesses of the printing shop's basement scarcely 18 months ago? And it was the same printing shop wherein your Ring-tum Phi goes to press twice a week. These monsters were the massive iron boilers of the old University heating plant, but no longer does coal dust and blasphemy seep up through the cracks in the floor into a building where a chemical laboratory, later a machine shop, then an electrical laboratory, and even later an accounting department, preceded the present presses.

No, a new University heating plant has been built. The summer of 1938 saw extensive preparations across the ravine by the railroad siding and a modern equipped structure being raised to accommodate new, automatic furnaces, and perhaps eventually a huge generator to supply W&L with its own power.

New buildings are being antici-

## Dean Expects 125 to Walk In Class Prom

Cameron Dean, Junior class president, today announced that 105 members of his class had signed to walk in the figure at the end of the first 48 hours of the drive.

This, according to Dean, is a record number of juniors agreeing to participate in the junior prom to have signed in this length of time.

This figure surpasses the total number who had paid their class dues by the end of last year's campaign.

Another short drive will be held immediately after Christmas holidays, when some class members who have not at present secured their dates will be given an opportunity to subscribe.

## Subscription Prize

A prize of twelve of the latest recordings of the Fancy Dress orchestra will be given to the fraternity with the largest percentage of members signing up for the set by 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jack Watson, Fancy Dress president, announced today.

There will be a man at each house at lunch Wednesday, the date when the drive begins, to accept subscriptions to the set. At two o'clock each of the canvassers will meet Watson to report the number subscribing, at which time the percentages will be computed and he winner announced.

There were 85 juniors signed up by Wednesday night, a record for the first day of any such drive in past years.

"While we of course cannot announce the exact nature of the favor," Dean said, "it is something distinctive, which will be appreciated by any girl receiving it, or that can be used by the subscriber himself."

"I am quite enthusiastic about the way the juniors are cooperating in this drive," Dean said, "and feel that 125 men in the figure is a conservative goal."

"We would like to urge all members of the class to sign up before the campaign ends on Saturday, to aid us in making further arrangements for the figure."

Meanwhile the five members of the finance committee, under the direction of Charlie Chapman, will continue to solicit class members for their dues, \$3 per couple, which includes the privilege of walking in the Junior prom the first night of the Fancy Dress set, and a favor for each date.

## Maxwell Anderson's Play 'Winterset' To be Given by Troubs Dec. 15 and 16

In a startling statement today, Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, said that the production of "Winterset" will definitely appear Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16. As it was thought that the play might have possibly been put off one week, Sugrue flatly denied all rumors and said that the Maxwell Anderson tragedy will be played at the Troubadour theatre one week from tonight.

Sugrue said that although it will take a great deal of work and concentration, he felt that the actors and the stage crew were capable of bringing the play into shape by next week's deadline.

"The Troubadour organization," Sugrue stated, "is anxious to follow up with another play before Christmas and we feel that this is the play to present."

The statement came at the close of the very successful rehearsal held last night in the Troubadour theatre and the president-director claimed that he was more than pleased with the results that have been obtained so far. "Rehearsals for the play will be quite heavy from now on," he declared, "and bit roles will be practiced faithfully as the mood of the play depends



JOHNNY ALNUTT—Star of the forthcoming Troubadour production, "Winterset."

on their excellent execution by the students portraying these character bits."

Leading the Troubadours for the third successive time, Johnny Alnutt looks particularly impressive in the role of Mio, the cynical 17-year-old youngster about whom the play evolves. As Alnutt played his part with convincing surety, Di-

rector Sugrue said that there was little improvement that could be asked for in this part.

However, Sugrue made it clear to all the people at the rehearsal that the play is far from readiness and that rough edges must be ironed out well before the dress rehearsal next Thursday.

As this is one of the fastest times that a production has been made into readiness by the Troubadours and one of the largest casts that has graced the boards of the Little theatre in some time, Sugrue emphasized the fact that concentration is necessary for the successful termination of the play. Because of the ability of the actors and the cooperation of the stage managers, Sugrue said that he is confident that "Winterset" will be one of the finest productions to be offered by the dramatic society.

Ken Moxley, in charge of designing and erecting the set for the emotional tragedy of the present-day Shakespeare, said that the stage was in fine shape and the interior of the theatre has been redecorated. The set has been completed for several days and boasts one of the most unusual effects ever to be conceived by the enterprising thespians.

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December 8, 1939

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU, JACK

The wheels of Fancy Dress are turning. Decoration arrangements have been made. A colorful theme has been selected. Officials have been appointed.

After Christmas costumes will be picked, measurements telegraphed. Those to walk in the figure will be announced. Pictures of dates of the leaders will be run in The Ring-tum Phi.

Every step so far taken has been done in unexcelled fashion. A big dance set is shaping up, what looks like the biggest Washington and Lee has yet seen.

THE GRIPE DEPARTMENT GOES INTO ACTION

We asked a senior to contribute a good gripe to the retribution department. Then we requested the same thing of two freshmen.

A senior has too much work to do, the former told us. He ought only to have three or four subjects in order to do justice to them. Seniors that are mixed up in outside activities, like dramatics and publications, should get credit for the time they take.

Which leaves you no time at all for the outside reading that is not actually required, for hearing the speakers that come to the campus every so often, for the extra time and effort that advanced courses require.

SMART FRESHMEN AND SMART SENIORS

We were talking to one of the Phi Eta Sigma members last night, after the smoker, during which they filled some 40 freshmen with coffee, cookies, cigarette fumes, information and aspirations.

Every one of the founding fathers of Phi Eta Sigma, he said, made Phi Beta Kappa. None of their former pledges have yet had an opportunity to come up for that honor, but their present grades indicate that the record of the society will continue to stand.

Not all the Phi Betes, however, were members of Phi Eta Sigma, which is an encouraging sign. It goes to show that while students may make a comeback after a poor start, those who make good grades their freshman year are generally set for a four-year honor roll stretch.

Attribute this to the bright boys' native intelligence, superior preparation, perseverance, to the difficulty of freshman courses, or to what you will. It all proves that in scholastics as well as in finances—them as has, gets.

THE FORUM

The Red At Harvard

The latest issue of The Nation contains an article on the recently headlined faculty troubles at Harvard that has broad implications concerning all universities. The problems, of course, arose first when Messrs. Sweezy and Walsh were dismissed from the Harvard teaching staff in the spring of 1937, apparently for their alleged Communist viewpoint.

The results of the findings of the committee show important results. The recommendations of this group are placed under four headings: (1) standardization of the employment of graduate students as assistants and instructors; (2a) gradual earned advance in salary, rank and tenure for all regular members of the teaching staff; (2b) for permanent tenure beginning, normally in the ninth year of service with the rank of associate professor and an initial salary of \$4,000, which will rise automatically to \$5,250 in the sixth year; (3) to secure orderly administrative procedure and due deliberation in all decisions affecting appointments, advancements and dismissals at the levels mentioned; and (4) special administrative funds to be used in making necessary adjustments from time to time in favor of particular departments as the circumstances may require.

The Moral for Princeton

Although in recent years, Princeton has been involved in no faculty scandals of the proportions of the one which still grips Harvard, it is obvious that these provisions could well be applied to the faculty here. Security of tenure and the knowledge that advancement is certain, provided work is of high calibre, is an inducement to academic work of a standard that cannot be present if the lower members of the university teaching staff are in constant uncertainty concerning their positions.

The Nation points out, probably with truth, that this particular crisis was caused at least to a large extent by the personalities involved, and by the budgetary pressure that was present. However, it continues by showing that it was also conditioned by the channeling of administrative and faculty action prescribed by the statutes of the university—in other words, by the narrow-mindedness of the inner circles of the faculty.

The moral for Princeton, we hope, is obvious. Although the Princetonian is neither Communist nor Socialist, we hope that any faculty men of leftist persuasion will be allowed to keep their positions. We believe that only through a free expression of all points of view can the truth be secured. If we were taught by a Communist, it does not follow that we will follow Red doctrines. On the contrary, if we hear all sides of the question, we are much more apt to follow what is generally considered the logical side.

The Daily Princetonian.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By PETE BARROW, JR.

Observed on Main Street: A farmer leading a cow. When they arrived at an intersection, the stop light was red. They stopped and waited until it turned green, then the bovine continued placidly on its way, unaware of having been fitted into civilization's grooves.

Department of Correction and Abuse: Happy Butts does have a funny looking dog, as Buxton stated, but his name is not Waltman. It is Waldmann. What Happy's name is, remains a matter for conjecture. In fact, what Happy himself is, remains a similar matter. I personally think it perfectly natural that a person like Happy should have a funny looking dog named Waldmann-the-Woim.

Civilization Department: Every once in a while something goes wrong, even in this best of all possible worlds. Watch the expressions of patrons at Mike's when suddenly the nickel-elodian stops, and kicking fails to make it go again. Mike used to have a Darcy named Jim, who without any scientific knowledge at all, could make it work, but today, Jim is gone and chaos reigns on these occasions. People hang around and stare at the machine in hurt silence, like dozens of Pygmalsions and Frankenstein's.

Helpful Hints Department . . .

The rip-roaring members of the bigger Blue basketball team get their first chances at the little hoops with the littler nets beginning Monday night. All of us have long been supporters of the Big Blue basketball teams as far as the turning out to watch games goes, but the boys have now requested support in another fashion. Believe it or not, it's quite difficult to play basketball and even to see the basket when the inside of the gym is so filled with smoke that it would take a machete to cut through the aura so as to see across the court. Meaning: at the request of the coach, players, and managers, we have been asked to request that spectators lay low on smoking—thereby benefitting mainly the team—and indirectly all concerned. So, let's whiff our weeds in the interim in the basement or upstairs during the games.

Best thing in the I-M volleyball tournament so far was the Beta band which helped a losing cause last night. . . . Led by Jimmy McConnell, half a dozen of the boys let loose on as many instruments between games. . . . They had everything from clarinet to bass drum and cymbals.

Idle Chatter Department: We notice from Life a few weeks back that Porky Dickinson has additional competition at Sweet Briar in Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's All-American end. . . . That makes it Jarvis, Kavanaugh, and Dickinson, in probably that order. . . . Fighting Emory Cox, the pride of ATO, the law school, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and Norfolk, Virginia, has at long last allowed love to enter his life. She's blonde, and goes to Southern Sem. . . . Midelberg came into McCrum's last Monday looking quite neat. At least, someone said it was Midelberg. . . . Sam McCorkle is upset (again?) over a biddle at the Patch whose initials are B. T. At least someone said he was upset. . . . What I mean is, he looks upset. . . . Thank God I see at least one funny thing every day—that sign in McCrum's—"Please Do Not Handle the Magazines," it says blithely. . . . Bearcat Bedinger had an interesting experience on the White Street curb the other night. Murray Smith tells us. . . . Cash Skarda is of Russian ancestry, regardless of what he tell you. . . . What Washington and Lee man has been regularly late-dating on his brother, a VMI lad? . . . Larry Himes shares his dates with his fraternity brothers, who are only too glad to oblige. . . . Murray Smith is a rat if he fails to give Hildegarde a Christmas present. . . . Dick Boisseau went to five house parties last week-end, with a young lady who does NOT have red hair, and who does NOT live in Front Royal. . . . Certain academic students, due to the benevolence of Cecil the Weasel, will probably spend the weeks preceding exams being witnesses in a trial, while the Czar indulges in some ill-gotten studying. . . . Barney Foreman received a phone call at one a. m. recently, from a young lady who "thought it might be nice to see him." Evidently he didn't think so. . . . The Sgrue-Rogeriquez conflict which concerns the amiability, and degree thereof, of Latin maidens as compared to American maidens continues to rage. . . . I believe that Dickinson is a more reliable authority than either of the two contestants, on this matter. . . . Could Sonny Heartwell's famous letters to the Richmond papers have been inspired by a desire to impress a certain citizen of said town whose initials are P. S.?

North Dakota Department: I've been wondering about North Dakota. Nothing of universal interest, you understand. I've just been wondering. I never knew anybody from North Dakota. I never knew anybody who knew anybody from North Dakota. You never see North Dakota in the news reels, and even less frequently, in the newspapers. Idaho, yes. And even South Dakota. I once knew a man named Williams from South Dakota. But even he never had known anybody from North Dakota. You can see why I would wonder. Could it be that North Dakota is a legend, that nobody bothered to clear up? A mechanism, perhaps, to cover up some political fraud? I personally don't believe there's anybody out there. That will be just about enough on North Dakota.

Conversational Fragment Department: Overheard at McCrum's—"What I say is the hell with Germany. . . ." At the Good Inn: "Five beers and one small cracker please. . . ." At Mike's—"God, it'll soon be morning again. . . ." At the law library—"And there I was with a dead whale. . . ." At Mike's again—"Yeah, that's what McDowell says, but here's what I think. . . ." In Property III—"Sorry, Mr. Williams, unprepared. . . ." All Over—"The Governor has a very small brain. . . ."

PERSONAL OPINIONS

By BOB CAMPBELL

The Local Greeks Threaten Revolt

Going the rounds for another time is the plan for turning Washington and Lee fraternities into local clubs, each severing their relations with its national organization.

A fraternity boy told us about the plan. It seems that the fellows in his house were talking about it the other night, and the discussion reached the point where each man dived into his pocket for pencil and paper and prepared to list all the advantages to be gained from national affiliation.

Number One: When you meet a fellow and discover that he, too, is Alpha Beta from somewhere or other, you have a bond of friendship. He may even buy you a beer on the strength of your fraternal ties, and certainly he will not protest as loudly as he might otherwise if you offer to buy him one. It sort of breaks the ice, they say.

Number Two: The unity that fraternities naturally give to their members is enhanced by the power of a national chapter behind the local clubs. This, we hear, is especially true on middle-western campuses (campi to you intelligentsia) where the boys boost their houses with a feeling that not only are they increasing their own prestige, but the prestige of thousands of Alpha Beta Chis all over the country. This accumulation of loyalty apparently inspires boys to rush with readiness, pledge with punch, love with elan and turn out BMOOC's by the dozen.

We suggested that maybe there is another advantage, that of being able when visiting other colleges to find a place where you can codge a meal and a flop on the sofa amid genial companionship with the feeling that someday you may be able to return the favor.

Money for What?

What has the boys irked is the money question. It is agreed that about one-fourth of all initiation fees and 12 to 20 dollars a year after that goes waiting in the direction of national headquarters. This, they figure, makes about \$600 or more a year per house, and nears the hundred-dollar mark for each student as he approaches graduation.

And what do they get for it? They get, so far as we can find out, the benefits of Point One, including One A and One B, and Point Two. So they feel they are getting gypped. The solution would be to resign from the national chapter, which of course would involve changing the name of the house—and adopting another name. The membership would remain the same, along with all the rest of the fraternity program, except for the fact that dues and initiation fees could be doctored some 25 per cent, or pegged at the present rate, with \$600 or more a year to be spent on improving the house, paying off the debt, or giving bigger and better parties.

It would also dispose of much of the ritual and hocus-pocus involved in initiation, which plenty of members view with a "wish-to-hell-they'd-get-this-over-with" attitude. Fraternities are already eating and sleeping clubs here at Washington and Lee, they say, so where's our money's worth?

No Liberty Bells

Why don't they do it? Because, in the first place, all fraternities on the campus would have to make the same declaration of independence at the same time. And there are likely to be holdouts, for the sake of rushing.

Lots of freshmen whose fathers were Alpha Betes might be missed during rush week if they discovered the house of their father's choice was now known as the Skeleton club.

And the remaining Greek letters might be banded about to considerable advantage in impressing freshmen. There was also something said about credit standing, which we didn't quite understand. Then there is the human trait of inertia, the innate disinclination of mankind to cut apron strings and spread out on its own. BILL BUCHANAN.

By-Gone Headlines . . . . .

By BOB CAMPBELL

1938—"You can't dance off a dance floor into a modern marriage that sticks," advises Mrs. Mildren Morgan in talks here. . . . Martha Phelps to be featured with Southern Collegians in "13" club dance. . . . Jack Watson announces Junior prom committees. . . . Cartoonist Wheeler "murders" countenances of almost 300 students. . . . Tex Tilson given two-year contract despite alumni objection. New assistant coaches considered. . . . ZBT and Phi Psi reach semi-finals in I-M volleyball. . . . Bismarck, campus canine, chosen honorary member of TKI. . . . Debaters Schewel and Burner to meet foreign team.

1933—Troub show sell-out as Thanksgiving week-end festivities start tonight. Art Kassel to play for Thanksgiving dance set. . . . Captain Amos Bolen of W&L named on Associated Press Southern conference eleven. Bud Hamley and Joe Sawyer on AP second team. . . . Generals make fair showing on gridiron with four wins, two ties, and two losses. . . . Fraternities faculty new deferred pledging system. Decision to be made by Interfraternity council. . . . Boxing practice halted until after holidays by Coach Tilson. . . . H. C. Robert marries Miss Gertrude Buist.

1928—Kay Kyser to play for Sophomore Cotillion, first dance of Thanksgiving set. . . . Generals close 1928 season with University of Florida game this week. . . . TTS classes to meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday because of three TTS holidays. Southern Collegian, edited by Tom Sugrue, will make appearance during Thanksgiving holidays. . . . Better train service expected in Lexington soon. . . . Troubadours to present "Officer 666" at the New theatre next Saturday.

1916—Jiggs Donahue named assistant coach of football and basketball coach. . . . "Old Man Wright" and his orchestra to furnish music for Thanksgiving dance. . . . Dr. T. J. Farrar goes to meeting of Virginia Modern Languages association in Richmond. . . . Seniors and sophomores defeat juniors and freshmen in annual debates. Dr. E. F. Shannon, Mr. R. H. Tucker, Mr. J. R. Long are judges. . . . W. M. Brown spent the week-end at Hollins.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

We pass on "Barricade." . . . John Carradine, and Jesse Ralph Give it back to the Indians—and we hope that our poor financially naked fellow students didn't waste one-third of a precious frog-skin to take the thing in. . . . Alice Faye was miscast. . . . And Warner Baxter needs to eat a few more Wheaties or something before he'll be another dashing hero. . . . In other words, he stinks. . . . He's still right good in his parts as the Cisco Kid. . . . But he'd better stick to that. . . . He doesn't look too good as a second-hand reporter.

Saturday's show at the State ought to be amusing, we hope. . . . It's a job by Damon Runyon, and he's a good foundation for any show. . . . Ann Sothern and Bill Gargan do the lead roles, while Lewis Stone and Walter Brennan are the main parts of the supporting cast. . . . It's all about the activities of an ordinary American husband and wife who want to do something to help out their friend postman Jim (Brennan) who was put in jail. . . . With surprising little trouble, they reach the President of the United States and get the postman pardoned. . . . Incidentally, the title is "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President." . . . We promise some laughs if nothing else.

Martha Hunt became quite a character actress in the show. . . . Funny, they cast Lewis Stone as President, because he didn't look like Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . Funnier remarks come when the Turps get in the President's office. . . . Sothern has been getting plenty of build-up for her job in the "Malsie" pictures—proves she deserves it, if you like her. The State will start off a real hit week next week with "Drums Along the Mohawk." . . . Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert have the lead roles. . . . Edna Mae Oliver, arque.

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# General Cagers to Face Danville Red Rockets In 1939-40 Curtain Raiser

## Thompson Definitely Out For Opener; Height Lacking In Big Blue's Starting Line-Up

The Washington and Lee varsity basketball season will have its curtain raiser Monday night when the Generals oppose the Red Rockets, Danville independent team, in Doremus gym. The tip-off is slated for 7:45.

On paper, the Red Rockets give promise of showing the Big Blue more than their share of difficulty. Composed of a number of former college court stars, the Rockets will present quite an array of talent to the first of the Cunningham-coached clubs at Washington and Lee.

The visitors are coached and captained by Thornton Link, former Furman university star. Ray Wynn, who was named to the first five of the all-tournament team during the South Atlantic tourney here at Washington and Lee in 1937-38, will be at one of the forward positions. Orlin Rogers, a high scoring forward at the University of Virginia several years ago, will be in there at a forward position. Sammy Gentile, who played a lot of basketball during his undergraduate days at John

Hopkins university, is expected to be at a guard position. Floyd Patton, a 6 foot 2 inch center who performed with Wake Forest in 1937, will start at center. Jack Sanford, the rangy center who graduated from the University of Richmond last year, has just joined the team and may replace Patton in the starting five.

Meanwhile, Coach Cunningham is anything but optimistic about the Generals' outlook for the game. Ronnie Thompson will definitely not start the game for the Big Blue. His guard position will be taken by either Syd Lewis or Bob Hobson. The remaining five will be composed of Bog Gary and Dick Pinck at the forwards. Howard Dobbins at center, and Captain Leo Reinartz at one guard spot.

The Generals ran through a scrimmage with the frosh Wednesday. Coach Cunningham was impressed with the zeal with which the varsity defeated the yearlings, but he was none too pleased with the inconsistent shooting which they displayed.

Tired of having his team referred to as the "Red Rockets,"

### Our Mistake

Correction: The SAE, PIKA volleyball game played last Wednesday night was won by the SAE team by scores of 15-12, 12-15, and 13-15.

The victory advanced the SAE sextet into the third round of the intramural tournament.

## Tilson, Crowley Talk at Banquet

Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, head football coach, shared speaking honors with Fordham's Jim Crowley at a banquet in honor of New Jersey's state championship Garfield high eleven at Mountain View, N. J., last night.

Nine hundred people attended the banquet, according to word received here from a member of the committee. Garfield's team copped the top ranking among Jersey's scholastic outfits for the second consecutive year this fall, boosting to 18 its string of consecutive victories.

Five members of last year's Garfield team were members of Washington and Lee's star-studded freshman squad this fall. They are Frank Socha, Teddy Ciesla, Bernie Pirog, Mike Szely and Perry Perrapat.



December 8, 1939

Page Three

## Frosh Threaten 'Cookie's' Cagers in Practice Encounter

"At this stage of the game the freshmen look as good as any I've ever coached," stated Coach Bill Ellis after the Brigadiers' fine showing in the scrimmage with the varsity squad yesterday afternoon. Starting against Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's regulars were Jeff Hudson, Leo Signaigo, Dick Ellis, Stuart Faison, and Neely Young. Score was not kept, but a comparison of shots attempted and goals made shows that the varsity men were hard pressed to overcome the fast, aggressive freshman players.

Jeff Hudson, one of the most promising forwards to hit the W&L hardwood in years, gave the old men plenty of experience in guarding a long-shot artist. In spite of all the varsity could do, Hudson managed to ring up ten baskets with beautiful shots from far out in the court.

John Kirkpatrick, George Eshelman, Bob Myers, Lugger Ligon, and Lynn King saw service in the scrimmage and looked good while handling the ball. The next varsity-freshman scrimmage will be held Friday afternoon at practice hours. The frosh should make an even better showing then, according to Coach Ellis, for they will have overcome the nervousness they had during the first encounter.

The loss of Chan Whipple to the team until after the holidays is a great handicap. Whipple, who is one of the snappiest ball handlers among the freshmen, is out with an unfortunate hand injury.

Announcement was made that the squad will be cut again this Friday. Thirty boys are reporting out each day, but the final size of the squad will be close to 20. The competition is stiff for berths on the team, since there is a great amount of good material from which to select.

Coach Ellis asked all candidates who do not think they have had a fair trial to report for practice with the regular squad members during the week. This applies to those boys whose names have been dropped.

### FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner may have same by seeing Mr. Frost at the W. and L. Print Shop.

The following boys are members of the 1939-40 freshman team:

Faison, Galloway, Whipple, Ellis, Kirkpatrick, Hudson, Signaigo, Young, Myers, Ligon, Williams, Eshelman, Kopald, Hamilton, Russell, Gary, Daves, Nelson, Keller, Allor, L. King, Rhea, Owen, Harinden, Freeman, Butler, Fiero, Drake, Peckham, and Wagner.

This is not, however, the final roster. Coach Ellis emphasized that he will continue cutting the squad from now until the holidays. A list will be posted in the gym each Monday leaving off the names of those players who during the preceding week have failed to measure up to the standards expected of them.

## Frosh to Swim In Four Meets

A four-meet schedule was announced yesterday by Cy Twombly, swimming coach, for his 1940 freshman team.

The first-year mermen open their season on February 6 when they meet Augusta Military academy in the Augusta pool. The swimmers will travel to Woodstock on February 18 to meet the perennially strong Massanutten academy tankmen. February 23 is the date for the meet with Fishburne Military academy, this too being in foreign waters. As the schedule now stands, the final meet of the season will be held with the Virginia freshmen on February 26 in the W&L pool.

Twombly's outstanding frosh candidates, judging by their showing in last week's time trials are Ross Beason and Don Richardson in the crawl, Lynn Murdock in the breast stroke, and Bill Webster in the back stroke.

### COAL AND WOOD

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# Mathis Announces Six Top-Flight Teams To Meet Wrestlers

The Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team will meet six top-flight wrestling teams during the 1940 season, Head Coach Archie Mathis announced yesterday. A match with West Virginia on March 2, is pending.

The Richmond YMCA will open the season on January 13, in Doremus gymnasium. North Carolina university, North Carolina State, and VPI are the teams in the Southern conference that the Generals will meet, while the Apprentice school of Newport News and the pending match rounds out the schedule.

Last season Coach Mathis' team went through its entire schedule without a single defeat, and tied with VMI for the Southern conference championship. There was no tournament, and the winners were picked according to a won and lost average.

This year's Big Blue team will be seeking its 11th consecutive season without defeat in conference matches. Mathis is handicapped by the loss of champion Bob Kemp, Harry Crane, and Al Szymanski from last year's squad, and the frosh squad material last year was below par.

At present the team is working out six days a week in an effort to round into shape for two or three practice matches next week.

Tom Fuller, last year's freshman captain and a probable starter in the 145-pound division, has a twisted ankle which has kept him out of several practices. Coach Mathis expects Fuller to be ready for regular practice duty this week.

The heavyweight division is giving Coach Mathis some concern, and all indications point to his moving either Barney Farrier or Henry Braun up to handle the big

boys. Charlie Bowles may see some action at this position. In the more important matches, Mathis will disregard the heavyweight division and concentrate on the lower weight divisions where he will have better material. Al Szymanski was the regular heavyweight last year.

The rest of the squad is shaping up rapidly with Arch Puddington, a sophomore from last year's frosh squad, looking better every day. Puddington is giving George McInerney a rough battle for a starting assignment at the 135-pound post. The following is the schedule for the 1940 season.

January 13—Richmond Y. M. C. A., here.  
January 20—N. C. State, here.  
February 10—Apprentice School of Newport News, here.  
February 17—North Carolina university, Chapel Hill.  
February 24—VPI, here.  
March 2—West Virginia, pending.

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## Volleyball Nears Semi-Finals As Fraternity Sixes Topple

### BETAS ELIMINATE LXA

The Beta's eliminated the Lambda Chi volleyball team from the intramural volleyball tournament, taking the first and last games of the match in Tuesday night's third round play. In the first game, neither team was able to gain a considerable advantage in lead and the game was deuced at 14-14, but the Beta team showed its superiority in winning the game 16-14.

The rejuvenated Lambda Chi's came back strong in the second stanza, and after being far behind, they scored 11 straight points in a desperate rally to win the game, 15-10. However, in the third game the Betas continued their winning ways in a decisive manner and took the game by the overwhelming score of 15-10, with Lee and Wing leading the attack. Berghaus and Smither were outstanding for the Lambda Chi's.

### SIGMA CHI DOWNS PHI GAMS

The Sigma Chis overwhelmed the Phi Gam volleyball team Monday in second round play of the current intramural volleyball tournament, turning them back in two straight games, 15-4 in each game.

### DELTS DOWN ATO SEXTET

A strong Delt volleyball team was pushed to the limit in downing the ATO sextet last Monday night, by scores of 15-12 and 15-11. Led

by Leo Reinartz, the Delts staged several brilliant rallies and were never headed in their quest for victory, which advanced them into the third round of play.

### KA'S RALLY, BEAT DU'S

The KA volleyball team hit its stride in the last two games of the three-game match, in Tuesday's third-round play of the current intramural volleyball tournament, to down the Delta Upsilon team by scores of 8-15, 15-8, and 15-1.

### ZEBES TOPPLE PHI PSI'S

A strong ZBT volleyball aggregation overwhelmed a fighting Phi Psi sextet in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-5. The Zebes, led by Friedburg, played consistently to outsteady a potentially strong team that wouldn't give up. Simpson, Dabney, and Cavanna were outstanding for the losers.

### PEP'S ROUT SAE

Led by Syd Lewis and Dick Pinck, PEP's volleyball team defeated a fighting SAE team in two straight games Wednesday night 15-7 and 15-13.

Lewis and Pinck led the PEP's attack in the first game, overwhelming the SAE sextet. In the second game Bob Boyce sparkplugged the SAE's, but they were unable to overcome their opponents.

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WESTBOUND—Charleston, W. Va., etc., 5:10 AM, 10:10 AM, 4:10 PM, 11:55 PM.

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## Big League Diamond Prospects Play on Danville Court Team

If the Washington and Lee-Red Rocket basketball game Monday night were to be played on a baseball diamond, the visitors ought to have very much the best of the argument. Four men on their squad are owned by major league clubs and one of them has spent the majority of a season already in the big show.

Heading the list of diamonders is Orlin Rogers, the former University of Virginia star. Rogers, a southpaw, has played professional ball with the Danville Leafs; Spartanburg, of the Sally league; with

Portsmouth, of the Piedmont loop; and spent time up with the Washington Senators.

Then there is Jack Sanford, of the Sanford athletic family, famous at the University of Richmond. Jack is also owned by the Senators, and played with the Charlotte Bees in the Piedmont league this past season. He established himself as one of the longest hitters in the circuit and was well up there in the final batting averages. Sanford, a fine basketball player when he prepped at Hargrave Military academy, was deprived of two years' competition against the Generals when he hurt his knee playing football in his sophomore year. Jack is a first baseman.

Sammy Gentile, a three-sports star at Johns Hopkins university, who has played baseball for three years with the Danville Leafs, is owned by the Boston Red Sox. He came within two points of winning the minor league batting crown last year.

Floyd Patton, who will alternate with Sanford at center Monday, was quite a ball player at Wake Forest, and is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Summing it up, you will find that only one of the quartet has actually reached the big leagues. But unless Old Dominion sports writers have been way off in their predictions, Sanford is pretty sure to make the grade with the Nats this year. Gentile's fat batting average produced a lot of favorable comment this year, and Joe Cronin has indicated that he will be given plenty of consideration during the next few years.

## '13' Club Dance Draws 235 Girls

Continued from page one  
esh, Helene Appel, Hannah Hardy, Drucilla Hardy, Doris Greenberg, Frances Aaronson, and Margy Lewis.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Evelyn Jefferson, Elizabeth Neal, Katherine Butler, Marion Robbins, Rosemary Hallett, Margaret Sue Adams, Barbara Wright, Jane Hardy, Dorothy Peters, Dorothy Warner, Rita Connell, Martha Jonsen, Lois Boyd, Honey Howland, Martha Hinty, Jeanne Sawyer, Dotty Wahl, Mary Grove, Doris Vogt, Helen Develin, Fannie Hornebuckle, Betty Crosswhite, Eleanor Fetter, Caroline Jack, Shirley Pick.

### Phi Kappa Psi

Eddie Hobson, Eleanor Rust, Jerry Hohenstein, Rhea Day, Pearl Epling, Betty Thomas, Sue Morsell, Helen Anne Littleton, Charlotte Burchill, Sue Campbell, Anne Pendleton, Mary Emma Huffman, Aloise Brill, Mary Jane Dove, May Bullock, Peggy Nolan, and Genevieve Fink.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

Jean Gilbreth, Mary Bettcher, Mary Lou McBrown, Elizabeth Calley, Evelyn Weir, Betty Robertson, Ann Lannders, Lois Day, Nancy Moore, Evelyn Engleman, Dora Waters, Babs Higgins, Janis Sicard, Mary Frances Matthews, Eugenia Burnet, and Mildred Ann Brown.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Anna Lane, Peggy Ray, Leacy

Tucker, Celeste Dorney, Jeanne Pratt, Mildred Dameron, Betty Marable, Tillie Graddick, Joan Meachem, Frances Ann Kearns, Molly Wagner, Lorraine Schiller, Beverly Smith, Elizabeth Atkinson, Bernice Heard, Sally Kintzing, Mary Lou Auld, Nancy Hughes, Marjorie Howell, Gail Davidson, Meg Holt, Suzanne McCoy, Mabel Burton, Gillie Williams, Ann Smith, Helen Luthring, Alice Claggett, Margaret Williams, Madge Horn, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Fuller, Nancy Price, Mary Scott, Lillian Wood.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Martha Toddy, Olivia Evans, Josephine Fordtran, Marjorie Beard, Grace Carroll, Mary Jane Lyles, Jane Paschal, Billie Nivens, Mary Bell Caldwell, Dolly Stein, Shelby Sheid, Nell Donnell.

### Sigma Chi

Toby Russell, Penny Clemence, Kay Blanding, Betty Ann McHaney, Carolyn Combs, Virginia Duggins, Mary Dana, Bunny Parker, Zorida R. de Arallano, Bar-

bara Nevin, and Betty Carter.

### Sigma Nu

Kay Coggins, Nancy Bickelhaupt, Donnie Scott, Betty Blackmer, Patty Rose Early, Polly Chilton, Fredda Turner, Jane McElhannon.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jean Claybrook, Irene Mitchell, Anne Jacobs, Cynthia Jane Fielden-Smythe, Florence Cheek, Betty Clark, Elizabeth Hovey, Sally Lerner and Damaris Kimball Tyler.

### Zeta Beta Tau

Zelda Sampson, Sadie Kirsch, Bernice Levine, Hilda Stein, Dot Stewart, Ellinor Warren, and Evelyn Kline.

## Cagers to Open Season Monday

Continued from page three  
red to as the "Four Short Boys and Dobbins," Coach Cunningham will attempt to utilize all the available height possible against the Red Rockets. George Gassman, Stan Carlson, and Dick Smith, a trio of tall rebound specialists, will be given an opportunity to show their wares against the invaders.

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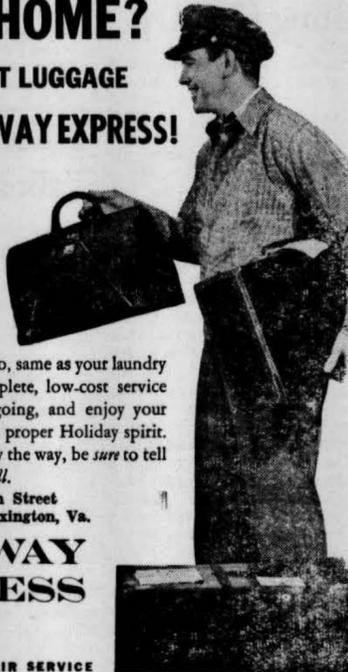
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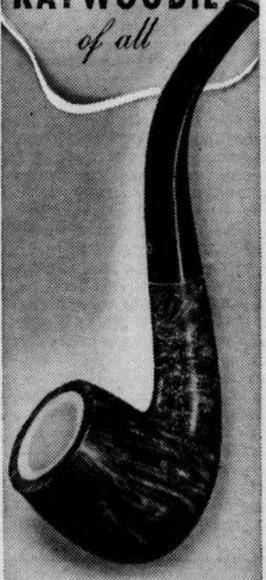
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