

Snyder, Dean, Trueheart Without Opposition As Convention Approves Every Candidate

I-F Sing Opens In Chapel Tonight

Seventeen Groups Scheduled To Open Bids for Trophy

The first annual Interfraternity Sing gets underway tonight in Lee chapel with 17 of the 18 fraternities on the campus entering the race. The two finalists will be chosen tonight, and they will compete for the Sing trophy at the Saturday dansant of Spring dances. The winning fraternity Glee club at the dansant, which features Gene Krupa and his band, will receive the ivory and gold trophy, which will be awarded by the Interfraternity council.

The judges for the contest tonight will be Mrs. M. G. Ramey, Mrs. G. J. Irwin, and Mr. John A. Graham. Mrs. Ramey is the wife of Major Famey of VMI, and director of the VMI Glee club. Mrs. Irwin is an accomplished violinist and the director of the Lexington Madri al club. Mr. Graham is an eminent composer and past director of numerous singing organizations.

Herb Garges, president of the Interfraternity council, stated that the judging will be based on actual glee club performance and delivery. The judges have been selected for their ability and experience in the glee club field, Garges said.

The Interfraternity council president also declared that there is a possibility that members of the winning glee club will be present-

ed with individual medals. However, that move has not yet been sanctioned by the entire organization.

All individuals in the contesting glee clubs must be dressed formally, it was announced. Doors of the Lee chapel will be opened at 7:30 and the Sing will start at 8:00. All glee clubs will sing two songs. One will be "College Friendships," while the other can be any song that the club wishes to select. The two finalists will sing the same songs when competing for the trophy during the Spring dansant.

The trophy will be displayed in Lee chapel during the Sing, so that anyone who has not yet had a chance to see it may do so.

Carges stated that the Interfraternity council was pleased with the general reaction to the proposal of the Sing, and he expressed the hope that each glee club would be amply supported by its fraternity. He also said that the council feels that such an activity is a definite benefit to the campus and the promotion of good will and stronger bonds between the fraternities, and it is hoped that the Sing can continue as an annual feature of the campus.

The fraternity glee clubs will sing in alphabetical order and there will be an intermission when half of the groups have performed.

Spring Dance Drive Exceeds Last Year's

Most Colorful Set in History Indicated With Herman, Krupa to Swing Out

Indications point to one of the gayest and most colorful week-ends in the history of Washington and Lee dance sets when the Spring dances of 1940 roll around on April 19 and 20. Subscriptions for the set have topped those sold for the 1939 Spring-set, and the drive was successfully closed at the start of the spring vacation.

Over 1200 people are expected to flock into Lexington for the week-end that features the bands of the leading drummer-man in the nation, Gene Krupa and the "Band that Plays the Blues," Woody Herman. Tickets for the set have gone up to door prices, \$8.00.

Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, stated that several fraternities have planned special parties in conjunction with the Spring set. Also on the program for the week-end is a lacrosse game between W&L and their co-champion, Duke university, on Wilson field Saturday afternoon.

Then, the finals for the Interfraternity Sing will be held during the afternoon dansant. It is hoped that Gene Krupa and his band, featuring Irene Daye, will give a swing concert during the dansant.

Buxton said that plans are being made that the lacrosse game will begin at 2:00, so that the students may have a chance to go to the game and then on to the afternoon dansant.

The entire week-end features three dances: the "13" club formal on Friday night with Woody Herman's band, featuring Carol Ray; the Saturday dansant, and the Cotillion club ball Saturday night, both to the music of Gene Krupa's band.

Woody Herman at the present time is making a tour of the mid-western states and is expected to go into Cincinnati this week-end. Reports from Ohio newspapers state that this is the most successful tour he has ever made and that his band has reached a new peak in performance.

Gene Krupa has just finished a

season at the Savoy ballroom in New York city and is preparing to go on tour. As is true with Woody Herman's band, Krupa's organization has been making recordings that have garnered the highest praise from musical magazines.

Decorations have been selected for the Spring set, but have not yet been entirely planned to the gymnasium, in an attempt to find a different effect.

The dance board stated that all the dance regulations will be in effect again for the Spring dances, and all the rules will be vigorously enforced, particularly the parking rules.

The students are also reminded that no outsiders will be admitted to the dance set unless vouchsafed by a W&L student who is responsible for his conduct at the dance.

Billy Buxton announced that there will be a meeting of the Cotillion club at the beginning of next week to discuss final plans for the set. As yet, the favors for the Cotillion club ball have not been disclosed.

Dolly Burks, John Alnutt Married by Rev. Wright

Miss Dolly Burks, of Lexington, Virginia, and John Alnutt, of Baltimore, Maryland, were married Friday, April 5, in the Episcopal church. The Reverend Thomas Wright performed the ceremony.

Best man was Pete Barrow, and the bridesmaid Miss Esten Cooke. Only close friends were present at the wedding, which was held at six o'clock Friday afternoon.

Miss Burks and Alnutt met four years ago on the Troubadour theatre stage, when they had their first starring roles in "Ah, Wilderness," playing the parts of the young lovers. Since then, they have co-starred in "Squaring the Circle," "The Play's the Thing," and "Winterset."

UNOPPOSED....



Al Snyder... intermediate lawyer who was nominated for the presidency of the student body at this afternoon's convention in Doremus gymnasium.



Cameron Dean... president of the Junior class, who this afternoon was nominated as a candidate for president of next year's Final dance set.

Professors, Students Enter Spelling Bee

Students, faculty, and Lexingtonians will swing out into an old-fashioned spelling bee tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Lexington high school. Interest in the community is running high for the contest and the high school has already held a preliminary bout to select the ten best spellers of the school to compete with the outstanding letter-twisters of the University and town.

Mr. Stuart Moore, prominent alumnus of the University, will act as the master of ceremonies. It was announced that prizes will be awarded to the best female speller, the best male speller, and the best speller from the high school group. But the interest is centered around who will be crowned as the champion.

Members of the college community who are entered in the contest are: Mrs. Lillian Rutzler of the Sigma Nu house, Mrs. Lucy B. Burlingame of the DU house, Mrs. Warren E. Tilson, Mrs. William W. Morton, Miss Mary Barclay, Dr. James Lewis Howe, John A. Graham, Dr. William M. Hinton, O. W. Riegel, C. Harold Lauck, Paul Morrison, Ernest Woodward, Tom Sweeney, and Murray Smith.

Dr. H. V. Shelley has lost his amateur standing because he was runner-up last year, and so the judges have decided that he will not be able to enter this year's contest. The high school Glee club will entertain the spellers and the audience with two songs.

There will be a very important meeting of all candidates in the Executive committee room tonight at 7:30, President Cecil Taylor announced.

'Of Mice and Men' Scheduled For Production by Troubadours

Following the current run of dramatics and attempting to bring to the Washington and Lee students a recent popular play, the W&L Troubadours have chosen John Steinbeck's drama, "Of Mice and Men," to be their next production. The play will probably be given within four weeks.

Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubadours, stated that due to student opinion and the present facilities of the dramatic organization, the Troubadours feel that "Of Mice and Men" is a fitting play to end the 1939-40 season. Sugrue also stated that he felt that the drama is sufficiently well-known to the student body, because of the recent motion picture production, so that the students will be interested in it.

It was announced that casting for "Of Mice and Men" would be held Thursday night in the Troubadour theatre at 7:30. "The casting of this play," Sugrue said, "will be based on the principle of building the organization for years to come. Therefore, anyone who is at all interested in dramatics, or in this particular play, is urged

to attend the casting tomorrow night.

Don Crawford, a freshman who has shown up exceptionally well behind the scenes of the two previous Troubadour plays of the year, "The Play's the Thing" and "Winterset," has been appointed stage manager for the production of "Of Mice and Men." Pat Warfield, another freshman, has been appointed production manager for the drama. These two will handle all details of staging the play.

Plans for further productions of "Winterset" have been cancelled so that the Troubadours will have time to produce another play this season.

Sugrue wanted to emphasize the fact that the Troubadours are seeking new talent for this final play of the year, and wishes to announce that all who are interested in the future of the dramatic society turn out for the casting.

The drama "Of Mice and Men" has a cast of nine men and one woman. Readings and tryouts for the play will start Thursday night and casting will be completed within the week, so that rehearsals will get underway immediately.

Glee Club Seeks Autos, Rooms for N.Y. Journey

Some sixty members of the W&L Glee club will leave for Washington Thursday afternoon on the first leg of their northern trip. The club will appear at the Capitol theatre in Washington, one girls' college there, two schools in New York, and will be presented over the NBC chain.

Rooms and transportation are the outstanding problems that Ross Hersey and Bob Espy are still laboring over. If any student, alumnus, or fraternity brother of a student living near New York can accommodate a singer, Hersey would like to know of it today or tomorrow. Accommodations in Washington are being arranged by the generous alumni of that city.

Only half as many cars as are

necessary have been offered. Ross Hersey wishes to repeat his offer of free cuts, gas, and oil to anyone willing to drive a car full of singers to New York and back. The car should preferably be a sedan.

The network broadcast will come from Radio City at 1 p. m. on Monday afternoon, over stations of the NBC Red network. Students are also reminded that Fred Waring will play the W&L Swing on his Chesterfield program Friday night at 7:00. The Glee club had to decline its invitation to appear on this broadcast.

The tentative program for use at the Capitol theatre will be the "W&L Swing," followed by "Ave Maria," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

Snyder, Lature Attend ODK Provincial Meeting

Al Snyder, secretary of the Washington and Lee circle of ODK, and Professor R. N. Lature, one of the founders of the national leadership society, attended a provincial conference in Washington last Saturday. Representatives of the 12 circles in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were present.

Professor Lature served as chairman of the conference, while Snyder reported on the activities of Alpha circle. Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, delivered the principal address.

Hosts at the conference were the chapters of George Washington university and American university.

Series of Art Lectures To Be Opened Tomorrow

A series of illustrated art lectures open to the public will be given this spring in Washington chapel. The schedule is as follows:

April 11—"Comparative Study of Masterpieces of French Painting," by F. Sidney Walls.

April 18—"Masterpieces of Spanish Painting," by Colonel T. A. E. Moseley, of Virginia Military Institute.

April 25—"Germany's Contribution to Contemporary Architecture," by Professor John E. Canada, of the University of Virginia.

May 2—"Masterpieces of Italian Renaissance Painting," by Professor Robert B. Shaffer, head of the art department at Hollins college.

May 9—"Comparative Study of Greek Sculpture," by Professor P. Sidney Walls.

Forensic Union Government Overthrown 17-6

The government of the Forensic union was overthrown Monday night by a vote of 17 to 6 on the question "Resolved, that the U. S. should adopt the British parliamentary system of government." Herb Smith and Bill McCoy represented the opposition.

They pointed out how unsuccessful this system of government was in Italy and Switzerland, and added that England herself was forced to abandon it during the World War. Smith mentioned that a government which had attained the position of the United States in a relatively short 150 years deserved to be sustained.

Al Tull and Bill Carson speaking for the government showed how friction between executive and legislative bodies would be reduced, since the British system fused the two.

It was announced that every member, in order to secure credit for Forensic activity, must deliver a one-minute talk next Monday night.

Dean Tucker Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Dr. R. H. Tucker, dean of the University, left Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlanta.

Dr. Tucker, who has attended this meeting yearly, and who has been instrumental in much of the work of the association, is expected to return in about a week.

Dr. Tucker attended a similar meeting in Birmingham this year.

Bishop, Chapman in Fancy Dress Race; Gary Opposes Roediger for Vice-President

Cecil Taylor, student body president, announced today that elections will begin at 8:30 Friday morning at the Student Union, and will continue until 3 p. m. A special vote for Glee club members, who are leaving tomorrow for their northern trip, will be conducted at the Student Union between 12:05 and 1 p. m. There will be a rally in the gym tomorrow night at 7:30 in which speakers for each candidate will be allowed five minutes apiece, and opponents will be allowed two minutes for rebuttal.

Taylor stressed that candidates may still be disqualified for vote pledging and that even after elections a violator may be convicted, removed from office, and the usual penalties inflicted.

"Let every student," said Taylor, "remember that the ballots are secret, he can vote his will. Any attempt to coerce him is a violation of the constitution."

Students who are forced to be out of town, or who are too sick to attend school may vote by getting their ballots in sealed envelopes and witnessed by two persons, to Lou Plummer, secretary of the student body, sometime before the polls close.

Election returns will be posted on the Corner Store bulletin board as the votes are counted.

About 130 students spent this afternoon in the third annual nominating convention, which went off in one-two-three order, and eliminated no candidates, since there were never enough competitors to make that possible.

Al Snyder, Cameron Dean, and Simmons Trueheart came out of the convention as they had gone in, unopposed.

The convention opened about 2:15 p. m. with Cecil Taylor presiding until Charlie Hobson, LXA, had been nominated and elected permanent chairman of the convention.

Hobson was nominated by Bill Read, Kappa Sig, and the nomination was seconded by Bob Hobson, PIKA.

After Hobson took the chair, Steve Stephenson started things rolling with a humorous nomination of Al Snyder, Phi Psi, couched largely in Snyder dialect and with allusions to the Pearly Gates, Saint Peter and Saint Cecil.

Snyder was seconded by Jack Watson, Phi Kap; Porky Dickinson, SX; and Kelly Litteral, non-fraternity. And then Phi Psi Ed Wagg's motion closed the nomination.

Since the roll had not been compiled in alphabetical order, roll-call was delayed, and nominations for vice-president were in order.

Bob Gary, SX, was nominated for the job by Emory Cox, ATO, and seconded by Willy Washburn, SAE, and Slugger Sugrue, Phi Psi.

Henry Roediger, PIKA, was put up by Stan Schewel, PEP. His nomination was seconded by Mike Crocker, non-fraternity; Ken Van de Water, Pi Phi; and Bob Russell, DU.

Continued on page four



Charles Hobson, who was elected chairman of the nominating convention this afternoon by acclamation.

Delegates then relaxed, while the roll was completed, and after they were recalled to order, elected Al Snyder, with 128 votes. A motion for unanimity was lost, when Chairman Hobson called attention to a student body constitution clause requiring vote by roll call, even though only one candidate was nominated for a job.

A vote on the vice-presidency gave Roediger a majority of 69 to 58.

Since no speakers were immediately forthcoming when the secretaryship nominations were opened, Dick Saunders moved for a roll call, and the motion was unanimously defeated.

By that time Ross Hersey, Delt, had appeared to nominate Jean Friedberg, ZBT, for the job, and he was seconded by Emory Cox, ATO; Ronnie Thompson, Pi Phi; Bob Hobson, PIKA; and Jack Watson, Phi Kap.

Bob Van Wagoner, non-fraternity candidate, was nominated by Jack Akin, Delt; Bill Read, Kappa Sig; Stan Schewel, PEP; Matt Griffith and Kelly Litteral, non-fraternity men.

The count on the secretaryship was Friedberg, 41; Van Wagoner, 82.

Cameron Dean, SAE, was nominated for president of Finals by

Official Convention Vote

President	
Al Snyder	128
Vice-President	
Bob Gary	58
Henry Roediger	69
Secretary	
Jean Friedberg	41
Bob Van Wagoner	82
President of Finals	
Cameron Dean	119
President of Fancy Dress	
June Bishop	44
Charlie Chapman	64
President of the Athletic Council	
Dick Pinck	51
Bob Gregerson	36
Vice-President of the Athletic Council	
Simmons Trueheart	76
Secretary of the Athletic Council	
Tyke Bryan	48
Bob Keim	25
Councilmen-at-Large	
Cliff Muller	27
Tom Fuller	50
Bill Murray	35

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April 9, 1940

Elections....

THE NEW POLITICAL ERA ESTABLISHES ITSELF

Election-verge approaches, and still no sign of cliquing.

The Executive committee is to be congratulated on their firm stand on the matter of dirty politics. In fact, they seem to have scared some of the boys so badly that in certain fields there has been no politicking of any sort. That, however, will not last through tomorrow.

Of course there has been talk of line-ups. So far as it is possible to learn, there have never been any elections or appointments of any sort in this school that have not been blamed on that sort of politics. There was once a fellow who claimed to show us how Phi Beta Kappa was controlled by a clique.

When Joe says he will vote for Bill, and recommend that his roommate do the same, the fellow across the hall generally shouts "Clique." There are certain people that pride themselves on a certain sort of cynicism, who refuse to believe there is such a thing as clean elections.

With the Executive committee on the alert, any understandings so far must of necessity have been vague and unimportant. The Executive committee boys might conceivably miss minor finagling, but any cooperation approaching the dimensions of a clique could not have passed unescaped.

At any rate, all the candidates up for office will make good officials, those who are unopposed are worried enough to keep working hard, and in the real contests the candidates themselves will admit that they are not sure which way the balloting will go. All of which are healthy signs.

When a candidate shells out enough money to pay for signs, when he expends the effort necessary to put on a smiling front for weeks at a time, to say nasty things about his fellow students only behind their backs, that in itself is sufficient evidence that politics is uncertain. And uncertain elections here are generally clean ones.

So if every student will drop around to the Student Union building Friday and vote his convictions (for no one ever sees him mark his ballot) Washington and Lee will wind up its third season of clean politics in good shape.

SINGING, STINKING, AND SPORTSMANSHIP

Tonight the Interfraternity Council is innovating.

Things unprecedented usually have a hard fight to establish themselves on this super-traditional campus. The Interfraternity Sing should not have to buck that.

Some boys in almost every house have been saying "We can't sing—why get up there and make a spectacle of ourselves?"

And in most cases the answer has come back, "All right—would you rather admit you can't sing, but get up and make a sporting attempt at it, or do you prefer to slump in a corner, mutter 'sissies' and sour-grape yourself into a bad humor?"

It is an astounding quality of human nature that although a fellow may admit out loud for modesty's sake that he can't carry a tune in a bucket, in the privacy of his own room he makes shamefaced attempts to accompany the radio and wonders if with proper cultivation his voice couldn't be developed into grand opera shape.

This quirk exhibits itself frequently in places where the inhibitions are smothered—the old barbershop quartet comes to light again in many a lounge late Saturday night.

People who make a habit of grieving about such things deplore the fact that American youth is a generation of fans—grandstand quarterbacks and drug-store cowboys. They might also remark that we are bath-tub baritones and back-lot basses.

Way back when great singers stayed in Europe and before Joe college had been doped into vocal inactivity with a shot from the phonograph needle, people in America had a swell time singing.

They weren't embarrassed by comparison with microphoned musicians, they sang lustily, and had a fine time doing it.

If the barbershop tenor got lather up his nose and hit a flat C it worried nobody. The baritone was considerably silent about it, and the victim blamed it on the barber.

If he was good, he was happy, and if he was rotten he never knew it.

That is the spirit that ought to permeate the Interfraternity sing opens tonight. The Glee-club-weighted houses will probably come out on top—so they will be pleased.

And the boys with sharps where there should have been flats should not worry too much. If they stink—they do it sportingly. And if their souls have not been driven from their bodies and replaced by quality credits, they should enjoy it anyhow.

THE FORUM

Higher Education

We read in the Lawrence Journal the other day some outgivings of the K. U. (Kansas university) students who seem to be exercising their minds to produce what passes for wit. We have penned some of our cullings herewith:

Do you know why the two little cookies were so sad? Because their mother was a wafer so long. . . . What did one bottle of milk say to the other? Let's go over in the corner so we can curdle. . . . Do you know why the little ink drop was so blue? Because her father was in the pen, ready to start a long sentence. Why was the little vinegar drop so sad? Because its mother was in the jug.

Reading these over casually and realizing that K. U. is merely a mental replica of the other higher institutions of learning in Kansas and elsewhere, we are moved to rise in our place to a question of inquiry: Are the 4 or 5 million dollars Kansans are spending for higher education in this state really yielding sufficient returns? Is that kind of money-doodling and a sideline of football and fraternities the best flowering we can show for the planting of these hard earned millions?

On the other hand, are we just crabbed old killjoys with a tight-wad complex and a shriveled memory? Does it blot out the fact that our generation, also, fifty years ago and more, displayed the same symptoms of congenial idiocy—the same symptoms we repeat—that afflict these young modern giggleferous imbeciles?

We ask it—but for heaven's sake don't answer!—William Allen White in *The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette*.

CAMPUS COMMENT...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Believe It or Not Department...

Said Murray Smith, "I bumped it getting out of an upper berth this morning." Foltz dropped his ODK key, Snyder forgot to speak to a passing freshman, and worst of all, Taylor was interrupted in the middle of the only good story he's told all year.

We have never cast aspersions on the veracity of any person named in this column. But we do feel it is necessary to rebuke Mr. Smith, who so brazenly challenged our credibility. In the first place, the bandage consumed a good one-third of the back of Murray's head. In the second place, the story was too similar to the old black eye and doorknob alibi. In the third place, we object to someone's spoiling Taylor's jokes and interrupting Snyder's pompological campaign. We don't object to the bump on the head. In fact we might even favor it.

Murray stuck to his story, however, and we finally took three guesses as to how the bump was obtained. We give our readers leave to choose the reason which most appeals to them and are certain, regardless of the reason chosen, the choice will closer approximate the real truth. (1) He was hit on the head by Chloe Davis, who did such a substantial job with a hammer on her family in Los Angeles last week. (2) It was the result of a feud in Smith's native Kentucky from whence he was returning. (3) A seagull squared an old account as Smith was crossing from New York to Hoboken on the ferry.

Letters From Our Readers Department...

Denton, Texas

Dear Editor: The purpose of this letter is not to obtain catalogues but correspondence. The result will be letters, we hope. We have no idea into whose capable hands this letter may fall but to whom it may concern, there are a few qualifications required.

- (1) He must be either blonde, brunette, red-headed, or miscellaneous.
 - (2) He must be intelligent. (?)
 - (3) He must like all the modern essentials such as swing music, sizzling steaks, Confucius says, etc.
 - (4) A Clark Gable personality and Robert Taylor beauty would be an asset, but of course we do appreciate individual charm.
 - (5) Measurements of our ideal man are:
 - (a) Waistline.....Anything within reach
 - b. Hips.....Yes
 - c. Height.....Unlimited
 - d. Density.....70 cubic inches approx.
- You, the receiver of this letter, would be doing three girls at Texas State College for Women a great favor by turning this letter over to cooperative persons.

Sincerely yours,

Sandra Hunt
Louise Blancett
Jean Massey

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Dept. . . .

The little lad with the bow and arrow visited historic old Lexington while spring vacation ran its course. Of course everyone has heard that Dolly Burks and Johnny Alnutt are now one. It sounds to us like a Troubadour publicity stunt. Editor Woodward, when approached and asked for a statement, smiled warmly and shut up like the proverbial clam.

President of the freshman class of 1935 and current proprietor of the Blue Ridge Biological Supply Service Grover succumbed to Danny Cupid and became at the same time a grandfather and Bill Borries' father-in-law. It was quite an accomplishment to take all in one step and we congratulate Mr. Grover.

A certain well-known blonde Lexington debutante (name furnished on request, include stamped self-addressed envelope) exchanged vows with a salesman and has now left our midst quelling the gleam in the eye of many of our more versatile students.

Footnote Department . . .

When Captain Dick suggested that Pitcher Snidow instill a little respect in the first batter to face him by pitching a wild ball, J. C. obliged by throwing the horsehide into the stands. . . . My colleague who edits this column on Friday appears to have lost three of his seven remaining hairs over the vacation.

Might we suggest Vitalis? . . . England has put a ban on domestic consumption of a certain plaid beverage and to secure funds for munitions will dump all the available supply upon American markets at one-half the now existing price. . . . Said Fred Farrar in the last half of the ninth against NCU when we were trailing 18-1, "Come on, fellows, we can win this thing yet!" . . . Foltz got a letter from Hollins recommending that Charlie Landrum be replaced as chairman of the Alaska delegation to the mock convention by Porky Dickinson and that the latter be sent up there on a several years' tour of inspection to secure pertinent data. . . . If Bowles wasn't bigger than I am, and if Pooley Hubert weren't bigger than he is, I could print a swell item. . . . From the number of sunburns on the campus, it looks like the weather in Florida was balmy last week. . . . Fred Farrar says everything is all right. The picture was four years old and just happened to be there. But how about the line, "She is his almost constant companion?" . . . Mr. Alec Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, recently received a letter mailed from a British firm in London offering to supply the University with plans for air-raid shelters to be constructed at the University.

Questions and Answers Department . . .

- Why I never joined a sorority.
1. I want to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
 2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
 3. I have never danced with a man in all my life and I don't want to start.
 4. I don't like a lot of fraternity boys calling for me at night.
 5. I hate the thought of sorority houses and having to crawl over a lot of sisters to get in bed.
 6. I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
 7. I am a man.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

The other day I got a letter from a friend of mine who lives in Tahiti.

It is very quiet in Tahiti, he says. His letter was discouraging to one who has always pictured Tahiti as being akin to heaven. I have a hazy idea of the horrible life which he must be leading.

To begin with, it rained three days last month, during which time he was unable to bask on the beach. This, I know, is pretty dreadful, but it isn't the worst. It seems he ran out of rum twice last week, and too, his typewriter ribbon is worn to a frazzle.

There seems to be no way out, he said, but to shave and go to Paapea.

I have written him a very sympathetic letter, which included the condolences of the entire Washington and Lee student body.

Unfortunate being. His letter ended: "Why don't you come down here? You'd like the islands."

That's just what I've been wondering. Why don't I?

I don't know whether I've been brooding over the war too long, or whether it's just a natural result of the coming of spring.

I am become a defeatist. When I realized this fact and looked about me, I noticed that most of my friends were likewise defeatists.

For days now I've been sitting in class, wondering how Fred Barntenstein is going to look in a steel pot helmet, and how Porky Dickinson will take to rolled leggings.

As I said, maybe it's just spring. I hope so.

Think of all the professors who are paid to make us think rationally. Wouldn't it be a terrible waste if, when we finally graduated, there was nothing rational to think about?

It's very sad to think that we, too, might be a lost generation, as have the twenty that preceded us.

The Lexington city government has been pondering over a very interesting piece of legislation.

It seems that a bill has been proposed which would require fire trucks to stop for red street lights.

Interesting thing. There was also some muttering about the enforcement of a fifteen-mile-an-hour speed limits against the fire boys.

One of the most delightful and, I believe, admirable pieces of propaganda offered the American public is the "Pursuit of Happiness" program over the Columbia network every Sunday afternoon at four-thirty.

Propaganda can, if well done, be highly entertaining as well as convincing. This particular program is the American equivalent to the hogwash filling Europe's air waves today, and represents accurately the superiority of our advertising and sales methods.

Steinbeck, Caldwell and our other more prominent propagandists seem to recognize the value of incidentally injecting their messages, and allowing the entertainment or dramatic element to actually dominate.

By-Gone Headlines

1939—

Southern Collegians sign contract with the Cunard-White Star Lines. Five boys of the "swing section" will play their way to Europe and back on the "Aquitania." Will give two performances a day with W&L banner as backdrop in return for all shipboard expenses.

Professor William Coan dies at his home in Lexington. Had headed the department of accounting since 1920. Born in New Orleans 68 years ago, he had attended six colleges and held two Master degrees.

Glee club goes to Washington for broadcast, concert, and to compete in Fred Waring contest at Capitol theatre.

Listless General nine drops to Wolverines by 9-4. Michigan invaders score four times in first.

Generals leading Maryland 1-0 in seventh inning when rain halts game.

Executive committee requires candidates to file record of campaign expenses from now on. New ruling limits expenses to \$25 per individual and bans free liquor. End of free cigars also seen.

Old covered bridge over North river has sides removed to reduce weight. 1872 span still serviceable though creaking with years.

Generals lose opener to Drexel by 3-2.

Continued on page four

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Remarkable to us is the way tempus fugit—we remember only last week. . . . But this isn't last week, and we're back to the books and the State theatre. . . . Mr. Daves claims he got rid of all the bad movies during the vacation—we hope so. . . . Anyway, things started off pretty well with "Northwest Passage." . . . We think everybody was just this side of delighted with it time it was over. . . . Wasn't a bad show, all technical, and what-not. . . . Plenty of time and work went into production, with famous director King Vidor handling the megaphone.

The story concerns Langdon Towne (Robert Young) who got tossed out of Harvard for drawing cartoons of various institutions and people on the campus. . . . Got in bad with his family and worse still his girl friend, Elizabeth Browne (Ruth Hussey). . . . Girl-friend's old man, a preacher, named Browne, got rid of young Towne, while dotter did likewise. . . . So Langdon gets mixed up with Major Rogers (Spencer Tracy) and his famous Indian—and what-not fighters, Rogers' Rangers. . . . with Walter Brennan as backwoodsman Hunk Marriner and bar-tender Cap Huff (Nat Pendleton), they all get together and form the nucleus of a little expedition to wipe out the Indian town of St. Francis, from which raids had been coming to New England towns. . . . After a terrific journey (and we don't mean slightly terrific), the Rangers finally get to St. Francis. . . . They take care of the Indians, but in the meantime take quite a beating themselves. . . . Finally, the Rangers point their noses back toward the fort from which they left. . . . Get home okay after better than a little worry. . . . They hardly get back before the Major has another expedition in mind—this

time seeking the Northwest Passage to the fabulous Indies. . . . But Langdon has had enough and settles down with Elizabeth, determined to be a great painter. . . . Fade-out, with happily ever after tacked on the end.

The picture proved to us that Spencer Tracy can still act—after that messy thing with Hedy Lamarr, a couple of weeks back. . . . Enjoyed it all. . . . Both Tracy and Walter Brennan are two-time winners of Academy awards. . . . The whole male cast in the picture went without shaves or haircuts for two months during the filming of the picture. . . . They've got nothing on some of the members of our student body. . . . The burning of St. Francis was almost as good as the burning of Atlanta in GWTW. . . . Of course we had no five hundred foot wall of flames, drat it. . . . We think Nat Pendleton and Walter Brennan walked off with the show—then, maybe we're prejudiced.

Ginger Rogers' best acting job since we've known her will bear some mighty flickering at the State next Thursday and Friday in "Primrose Path." . . . Title may sound a bit on the sordid side, but it's a good show. . . . Joel McCrea provides Ginger's real heart interest. . . . The story really gets down in the sociological problems like so many others have been doing lately. . . . Ellie May (Ginger) comes from a family characterized by a gold-digging mother, her dissipated father and her grand-mother of the same type. . . . She meets McCrea, a nice boy, for a change, and falls in love with him. . . . Trouble comes up in bunches, but the whole dirty mess is cleaned up. . . . Good acting, good show, but it leaves that bad taste in your mouth. . . . P. S. Thursday is Ginger Rogers day at State and Lyric.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, *The Ring-tum Phi*.)

Madison, Wisconsin

March 27, 1940

Dear Sir:

Lest the true meaning of the term Washington and Lee gentleman become obscure by fancy dress costumes or distorted by too frequent association with the whiskey bottle, I am enclosing a clipping from the "Chicago Daily News," Wednesday, March 27, 1940, Page 21. 'Nuff said.

Yours truly,

Richard Simon.

P. S.—Regards to "Mat." He's probably the only one around there who remembers me.

I have a letter from a boy, 17, freshly graduated from high school with honors. This is about what he says:

"People say So-and-so is a gentleman. The way they say 'gentleman' always makes me want to have it said about me. But I can't have any more education than I have. I must go to work because my people need my help. They've worked and sacrificed for the education I have and while they would like to have me go to college, I know they must not be loaded 'nser with responsibility for me. So how can I be a gentleman? What is a gentleman?"

You are one, my boy. Gentleman means just what it says, a gentleman, one who steps softly, acts graciously, thinks unselfishly, lest he hurt somebody. He is one who thinks of others before himself, who is strong for what he believes to be right, loyal to those who have befriended him, patient with those who have not.

A gentleman loves beauty and serves her. Beauty is not to be confused with prettiness, or niceness. She is often severe. She is twin sister to truth, and she carries a sword to destroy what threatens to demean her. But she carries a power of strength in her touch that will act like magic on

those who serve her wholeheartedly. And that a gentleman instinctively does.

There are some boys who think that outward show will give them the standing of a gentleman. They are particular about standing up when a lady enters the room, except at home. They are careful about lifting their hats to the girls, and to those whose good opinion they think might be useful, but the family and the poorer neighbors do not count. They go out of their way to do kindnesses for those who do not need them but they wouldn't waste time on the helpless ones. They prettify themselves but they miss beauty and have no acquaintance with duty. Expressions of Duty

Duty is the stern goddess of the law. Every man worth calling a man has in him certain hard and fast laws that fall outside the laws of man. They are the decisions of his own soul and he lives and dies by them. They are the expressions of duty and he can no more ignore them than he can deny them. They are the more powerful because they are silent.

No gentleman talks about doing his duty. He does it naturally as he breathes, even though it means laying down his life in its service.

Accompanied by Laughter Beauty and duty are always accompanied with laughter. Living is serious and laughter is in harmony with it. The professional ha, ha, the empty giggle, are not related to laughter any more than prettiness is related to beauty. It is a refreshing uplift of the spirit that rises in joy to meet the grandeur, the majesty and glory of life. It is that singing of the morning stars that the Psalmist heard and understood.

Don't worry about it, boy. Being a man, regardless of the diplomas you may or may not hold, is being a real gentleman. The world is full of them.

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General Nine Fails to Win On Tour; Frosh Start Today

Blue Shows Little; Drops Five Straight

By RAY WHITAKER

Washington and Lee's baseball team continued its race in the wrong direction during their annual tour of the south during spring vacation as they failed to win a game out of five tries. Playing nothing like the kind of ball that enabled them to beat Ohio State in their season's opener, the Big Blue apparently were off in almost every sense of the word. In brief, the opposition scored 58 runs to the Generals' 10, banged out 61 hits to 21 for the Blue, and to top it off Washington and Lee kicked in with a total of 19 errors.

The Generals opened their flaco in Williamsburg last Monday when they dropped a 7-5 decision to William and Mary. The Generals spotted Jack Fisher a three-run lead in the first inning but the Indians came right back and drove him out of the box with three runs in the second and two more in the third. They touched his successor, Dick Smith, for two more markers in the fourth stanza for the margin of victory.

Moving on to Richmond on Tuesday, the Generals found the southpaw offering of Porter Vaughn too much and bowed to the Richmond Spiders 7-2. It was a good ball game for five innings as big Bob Gregerson matched the efforts of Vaughn, and in the sixth inning the Generals knotted the count at 2-all. But Gregerson weakened and allowed two runs in the Spider half of the canto and then three more in the eighth.

The Big Blue had a day off Wednesday, but on Thursday returned to the wars to meet a 7-3 defeat at the hands of North Carolina State. Lea Booth turned in a seven-hit mound performance which came closer to netting the team a victory than at any other time during the trip. But in the eighth frame with the ball game tied up at 3-all, the Washington and Lee outfield calmly watched a ball drop right in their midst and roll for a home run with the bases loaded and thus enable State to emerge the victors.

By this time apparently caloused to defeat, the Generals were slaughtered in Durham on Friday by Duke university, 19-0. Snidow started on the mound for Washington and Lee, and he was followed in turn by Smith and Brown. Washington and Lee committed six misplays and collected the grand total of three safeties.

And for the benefit of those who had the intestinal fortitude to read this far, the shell-shocked Generals broke back into the scoring column to no avail on Saturday as they were snowed under 18-1 by North Carolina. Gregerson was the starting pitcher and when he retired at the end of the sixth inning things were pretty well finished. Carolina was ahead, 15-1. Seven errors thrown in by his mates in the meantime played no small part in the large score though. The Generals rapped the Tarheel hurlers for two solid hits.

The Generals' scheduled game with Michigan yesterday was postponed because of wet grounds.



W&L'S TWO COACHING SMITHS, Cap'n Dick and Riley, who will guide the destinies of varsity and freshman baseball, respectively, this spring.

W&L Trackmen Open Season With Indians

Washington and Lee's varsity track team began its fourth and final week of practice yesterday in preparation for the opening meet of the regular season with William and Mary at Williamsburg on Saturday.

With a group of 12 lettermen as a nucleus for the varsity squad, Coach Jack Hennemier is anticipating a rather successful season. Six meets have been carded for the Blue trackmen.

Pacing the team will be Co-Captains Charlie Curl and Mike Crocker, both veteran performers. Curl is expected to handle the dashes, with Crocker confining his activities to the mile and two-mile runs. In addition to Curl, Hennemier plans to use Ed Samara in the dashes.

Bill Soule, Bill Whaley, and Bill Gwyn are counted on to handle the hurdle events for the Generals.

Pole vaulters on the varsity team include two lettermen, Charlie Gilbert and George Foote.

Cliff Muller, Bill Murray, Curl, and Bob Rice have all run the 440, but the chances are that Muller will confine his running to his specialty, the half mile. Jennings, up from last year's frosh team, is expected to run the half mile along with Muller.

George Murray, Jim McConnell, and Mike Crocker will probably enter the mile run in Saturday's meet with William and Mary. Crocker and Murray will probably participate in the two-mile run.

Dick Boisseau is Hennemier's entry in the shot put. Boisseau will also throw the discus, along with Hank Woods, another member of the '39 frosh team. Bill McBryde and Herb Friedman are the varsity's javelin throwers.

Blue Oarsmen Bow as Rollins Sets Record

Crippled by the unexpected loss of four veteran oarsmen, the Washington and Lee crew went down to defeat at the hands of a record-breaking Rollins eight last week-end in the Generals' initial performance of the current campaign at Winter Park, Florida.

The Big Blue oarsmen arrived Wednesday afternoon and wasted no time in practicing for their opener against Rollins. The General crew finished a strong second in a practice run against Tabor college crewmen, one of the best eight-man shells in England.

The Rollins crew started fast and pulled a length ahead of the Big Blue shell. The spirited Generals kept on the heels of the Rollins crew until the half way mark where the speedy Rollins crew put on a blistering drive to win by a wide margin.

In beating the W&L crew, the Rollins college shell broke their own course record by six seconds.

Henry Braun, Bob Davis, Oscar Ennenga, and Barney Farrier—all seasoned veterans and mainstays of the crew—were unable to go at the last minute for various reasons. Alex Bratenhal acted as captain in place of Braun, and rowed in the number five spot. W. O. Shropshire, Stu Hunt, Brad Dunson, Doug House, Art Smith, and Jim Willis rowed in the other positions, while Bill Martin stroked the crew. Clyde Smith made the trip as an alternate.

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Riley Smith Takes Over Frosh Reins

Long hampered by bad weather and a muddy diamond, the 1940 freshman baseball squad of Washington and Lee swung into action Monday afternoon. Under the tutelage of Coach Riley Smith the yearlings face a stiff thirteen-game schedule which opened on Wilson field this afternoon when the frosh nine met Jefferson High of Roanoke.

Well over two dozen huskies reported to Cap'n Dick Smith's call for freshman players Monday afternoon. The batteries worked out in the gym, but for the most part the Brigadiers went into their first game without 15 minutes of practice. All available equipment was issued at the first session, and new equipment is being ordered for those without any.

Both Cap'n Dick and Riley Smith regret that the frosh were forced to take the field against Jefferson uninitiated, but they intimated that the opener will give them an opportunity to see just what they have in the way of freshman material before any polishing is done.

April 10—Jefferson High, here.
April 11—A. M. A. There
April 12—S. M. A. Here
April 16—Greenbrier There
April 19—Virginia Here
April 20—Buena Vista There
April 26—Virginia There
April 27—Buena Vista Here
April 30—V. P. I. Here
May 2—Greenbrier Here
May 3—Maury High Here
May 4—A. M. A. Here
May 10—V. P. I. There

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

April 9, 1940

Page Three

Stickmen Lose to Navy B, Meet Swarthmore Saturday

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse ten, losers in a 5-4 overtime battle with Navy B on March 30, will strive for their initial win of the current season when they clash with Swarthmore's vaunted aggregation this Saturday afternoon on Wilson field.

The Maroon team will present a formidable opponent for the Big Blue, for the Pennsylvanians' line-up is practically the same as it was last year, when they trimmed the Generals, 8-5, and captured the championship of their district. Gary White, Swarthmore's All-American close attackman of '39, was lost by graduation, however, and his absence will considerably weaken the visitors' offensive power.

Swarthmore's stickwielders already have two contests behind them this year, their only major encounter resulting in a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Washington Lacrosse club, which the Big Blue engages late in April.

Despite the setback they received from Navy B, W&L played a good brand of lacrosse for the most part and narrowly missed emerging victorious. Piling up a 3-0 lead during the first half, the Generals had complete control of the situation and, led by the dangerous Skippy Henderson, appeared sure winners. The defense cleared the ball exceptionally well and the attack functioned smoothly.

though they did miss many shots which, were they good, would have changed the game's complexion. The Middies' superior reserves gradually wore down the Dixie champs, however, and proved to be the deciding factor.

The team that takes the field against Swarthmore Saturday will be changed but slightly from the ten that started against Navy, the tentative line-up consisting of Young, goalie; Alnutt, Farrar, Gourdon, close defense; Henderson, Boyd, Berghaus, midfield; Refo, Halslip, Pridham or Read, close attack.

Indiana Captain Defeats Fuller In First Round

Tom Fuller, captain-elect of the 1941 Washington and Lee wrestling team, was eliminated in the first round of the National championships held last week at Champaign, Illinois. The Generals' captain succumbed only after two overtime periods to one of the finest wrestlers in the Big Ten conference.

Wrestling in the 135-pound bracket, a position he occupied all year on the undefeated varsity team, Fuller drew Tom Roman, Indiana university grappling captain, for his first round opponent. Fuller and Roman wrestled the required nine minutes with neither man gaining the advantage. Roman went ahead in two overtime periods to win a disputed decision over the Big Blue captain.

Roman went to the final round last year, and was defeated this season by Oklahoma A&M's top-flight 135-pounder in the finals. It was Fuller's first attempt to gain national honors and had the Big Blue captain gone by Roman, all indications would have pointed to his gaining the final round. According to Fuller, Roman was not as good a wrestler as a couple of other Big Blue grapplers.

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Jefferson High Tops Brigadier Nine 6-4

Jefferson high of Roanoke came from behind in the late inning to top the Washington and Lee frosh in their first diamond encounter of the year. The final score was six to four. Pearson was the losing pitcher and DeShazo the winning hurler.

Pearson yielded three hits and struck out two, but bases on balls and a balk in the ninth proved costly. DeShazo finished the game in a whirlwind fashion, striking out the last three Brigadier batters.

Ciesla and McKenna with two hits apiece, and Owen with his homer, were outstanding at bat for the frosh. Ligon's fielding, and the infield work of Mattox at

first, Owen at second, Ciesla at short, and Joyce at third, were features of the game.

Little Danny Owen started off the fireworks when he hit the first pitched ball of the 1940 season over the left fielder's head for a home run. In the big first inning, McKenna also connected for a triple, Ciesla for a single, and East batted him in on a fielder's choice.

"Luger" Ligon started on the mound for the Brigadiers, and allowed but one hit and no runs in his three innings. He struck out four. He was followed by Dick Elie, who yielded four hits in his three innings, climaxed by a triple by Flint in the sixth.

Snyder, Dean Unopposed; Chapman vs. Bishop, Gary Vs. Roediger Closest Tilts

Continued from page one

Jack Watson, Phi Kap, and seconded by Reid Brodie, KA, who enlivened the proceedings by knocking over the microphone; Syd (he calls me Syd) Lewis, PEP; and Bob Hobson, PIKA.

He got 119 votes, the remainder of the delegates being absent from the floor.

Things then livened up as the convention turned to the presidency of Fancy Dress.

June Bishop, ATO, was nominated by Slugger Sugrue, Phi Psi, and was seconded by Syd Lewis, PEP; Sam McCorkle, Phi Kap, and Porky Dickinson, SX.

Charlie Chapman, Kap Sig, was nominated by Bob Hobson, PIKA, and seconded by Steve Stephenson, Phi Kap.; Emil Rassman, Delt; Bill Read, Kap Sig; and Tom Fleming, non-fraternity.

Chapman led the nomination count 64 to 44.

Bobby Barr, ATO, nominated Dick Pinck, PEP, for president of the Athletic council, and he was seconded by Newt Harmon, PIKA, and Jack Gillespie, Phi Delt.

Bob Gregerson was nominated for the same job by Tom Fleming, non-fraternity, and seconded by Paul Gourdon, PIKA, and Kelly Litteral, non-fraternity.

The vote went: Pinck 51, Gregerson 36.

With delegates lolling in their seats, Bobby Barr returned to nominate Simmons Trueheart for vice-president of the council, and Bob Walker, PIKA, seconded. Trueheart received 76 votes from the thinning convention.

Tyke Bryan was nominated by George Murray Smith, non-fraternity, for secretary of the council, and seconded by George Gassman, Phi Kap, and Bill Shannon, Beta.

His opposition was Bob Keim, who was nominated by Bob Blandford, ATO, and seconded by Jim Richardson, ATO.

The count was Bryan 48, Keim, 25.

For councilman at large, Billy Buxton, Kappa Sig, nominated Cliff Muller, DU, who was seconded by George Foote, KA.

Jack Gillespie, Phi Delt, nominated Tom Fuller, Phi Psi, and he was seconded by Judge Sutherland, SX; Henry Braun, Kappa Sig; and Sam McCorkle, Phi Kap.

Bill Murray, SX, was nominated by Ken Van de Water, Pi Phi, and seconded by Sam Ames, ATO; Jack Akin, Delt; and Walt Guthrie, Delt.

The vote was Muller 27, Fuller 50, and Murray 35.

"At the Fancy Dress Ball" and "The Washington and Lee Swing" will be featured on Fred Waring's Chesterfield program when he salutes Washington and Lee on Friday night at 7:00 over NBC's Red network. The program will be rebroadcast by central time zone stations at 11 o'clock.

Troubs Present Radio Play Written By Louis Schultz

Louis Schultz was the author of the "Tale of the Whirling Barber Pole," radio drama which the Troubadours presented over station WDBJ yesterday afternoon.

The story concerned the adventures of a barber pole maker in old Venice who invented a rotating pole to please his lord the Doge. Ed Boyd played the designer, and Virginia Pilcher of Roanoke played Angelina, his golden-haired granddaughter.

Blue Lacrosse Team Weakens, Bows to Navy B in Overtime, 5-4

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team bowed in their opening game to the Naval academy "B" team 5-4 at Annapolis on Saturday, March 30. The contest was played on a muddy field and went into an overtime.

The Generals' lack of reserves told heavily in the game's closing periods. Leading 3-0 at halftime, the Blue and White stickmen were rapidly overhauled as four Midshipman markers found their way past Lat Young before the close of the fourth period.

Skippy Henderson, W&L's sharp-shooting second attack man, was the only representative of the losers able to find the Navy nets. He scored all four of the Generals' goals, two on dodges and two on assists.

The first half was all W&L's. The Generals' defense was airtight to such a degree that the Middies were only able to get two shots during this time. Henderson opened the scoring after about five minutes of play, taking a pass and bouncing it high in the corner of the net over Goalie Hoof's right shoulder.

One more goal in this period and one in the second closed the scor-

ing for the half, and the Generals walked off the field at intermission with a commanding 3-0 margin.

However, fresh Navy reinforcements came roaring into the fray at the outset of the third quarter, and while an altered Blue and Gold defensive style stopped the visitors cold the Midshipmen, paced by Kelley, moved quickly to within one point of their opponents.

Navy, now going stronger than ever, jumped into the lead in the fourth period with two markers by Camera and Cole, and the Generals knotted it with less than two minutes of play on Henderson's final effort, forcing the extra period.

Play appeared even in the 10-minute overtime, and a 4-4 deadlock loomed as the game's final outcome. However, Shelley, a Navy reserve, broke away about three minutes before the end to slide one in, and the Midshipmen rode out the game without any serious trouble.

Lat Young, the Generals' ace net-tender, made numerous hair-raising saves. The play of Ed Boyd, Henderson, Alnutt, and Paul Gourdon was of an equally high order.

VMI Cadet Dies Of Injuries Received In Fall from Horse

Lemuel McKimmie Long Jarman, fourth classman at the Virginia Military Institute, died Sunday afternoon of injuries received in a fall from a horse Friday afternoon. Jarman failed to regain consciousness after the accident, which broke a vertebrae in his neck and injured the spinal cord.

The cadet was riding with his class on the Island at East Lexington when in some manner he slipped from his horse after the jump was completed. The horse did not fall.

Funeral services and interment were at the home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Monday afternoon. A detail of eight cadets accompanied the body and post flags were displayed at half mast until after the burial.

As a further mark of respect, the corps and faculty stood at attention as the body was escorted from the school grounds Sunday evening by Jarman's company. A firing squad fired three volleys and taps were sounded.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

- Akin, J. G.
- Alevizatos, E. C.
- Armstrong, W. H.—Freshman
- Barritt, C. W.—Freshman
- Barrows, G. S.—Freshman
- Bierer, J. H.
- Bruce, W. L.—Freshman
- Burner, W. L., Jr.
- Clendaniel, K. S.
- Cooke, R. E.—Freshman
- Dempsher, John
- Ellis, J. F.—Freshman
- Espy, R. B.—All A's
- Faison, S. M.—Freshman
- Fleishman, A. T.—All A's
- Foard, J. E.
- Friedberg, J. S.
- Gaddy, R. H.—All A's
- Garretson, D. E.—Freshman
- Goldstein, S. R.—Freshman
- Grasty, G. M.
- Herndon, R. M.
- Hunter, E. E.—All A's
- James, G. W., III
- Jamieson, A. D., Jr.
- Kearns, G. E., Jr.—All A's
- Kincaid, H. G.
- Kopald, S. L.—All A's—Fresh'n
- Leake, I. A., Jr.
- Morrison, P. G.—All A's
- Morison, M. R.—Freshman
- Orsinger, C. G.—Freshman
- Read, W. M.
- Rosenfeld, R. S.
- Runyan, I. V.—Freshman
- Scherr, E. H.—Freshman
- Shannon, W. L.
- Shoemaker, R. H.—All A's
- Silverstein, J. A.—Freshman
- Smither, F. S.—All A's
- Steele, R. E., III
- Steenland, N. C.
- Tull, A. D.—Freshman
- von Kalinowski, C. E.
- Wakefield, B. M.
- Williams, Phillip, Jr.
- Wilson, T. C., Jr.—All A's—F.
- Wyatt, N. F.—All A's—Fresh'n
- Zolnicker, E. A., Jr.—Freshman

Need for Intramural Field Brought Up Again in Survey

In order to probe the reasons for the complaint that "we need an intramural athletic field," The Ring-tum Phi interviewed today six people who are in touch with the situation.

Lou Plummer of the I-M board was the first one questioned. "If the college means to encourage intramural athletics," he said, "we have to have some place to play. Last year there would be an I-M game on the diamond, another on the football field, and two or more games waiting. At this point we would be ordered off the gridiron by the managers." Lou then added "There is no real practice for I-M teams. Some teams managed to get in two or three workouts on the streets or in back yards, but that is not practice. What we need is space, a field where we will not break windows with every other ball."

Charles Curl, also on the board, said the same thing, adding that the houses with more lawn were better fixed for the trophy.

John Alnutt, in answer to the reporter's questions, said, "Lacrosse, although recognized as a minor sport now, meets for practice out on the fairgrounds. It's a little far but it's a field, and we are lucky to have it."

Howard Dobbins said, "I don't think anyone can deny that we need a field for I-M sports. How we have gone so long without one is a mystery."

The coaches on the I-M board, Forest Fletcher and Cy Twombly, both repeated the same story. "If there were more room we could lay full seasons with every team, but as it is now," remarked Coach Fletcher, "there is barely time to run elimination games without crowding the varsity too much. The boys on the poorer teams only get to play one or two games per season."

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy will speak tomorrow morning at Sweet Briar's convocation honoring the school's 11 highest ranking girls.

By-Gone Headlines . . .

Continued from page two 1910—

R. G. Thatch, W&L football manager, scorches newspapers with blazing communication of denial. In publishing her fall schedule, U. of Va. had accused W&L of holding out for Lexington.

Madam Freida Langendorf, a contralto claimed to be second only to Mme. Schuman-Heink, to visit Lexington for a concert.

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