Rated "All American" By Collegiate Press

The Ring-tum Phi

Edited and Managed Entirely by Students

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

VOL. XLIV — LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 — NUMBER 2

Baldwin Will Name Bands Next Week

Dorseys, Miller, Savitt And Barnet Ruled Out For Dances, Oct. 18-19

Dance orchestras for the Opening set October 18-19 will be announced next week, Dodo Baldwin, Cotillion club president promised yesterday, providing there are no slip-ups in the final negotiations.

Two bands will play for the three dances, and the Saturday afternoon tea dance may be a concert. Price of the set is $6.00 with individual prices to be announced later.

The contract for the Friday night band has been virtually okayed, but Baldwin has not received final confirmation from the second band. He has signed the contract but must wait for the New York agent's signature before definitely announcing the band will play here.

Discounting campus rumors, Baldwin said statements in Down Beat magazine regarding the bands to be here for Openings were erroneous.

Because of other committments the following bands have been ruled out as possibilities for Openings: Tommy Dorsey, whose price was above Baldwin's budget, Glenn Miller, who is opening at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York for an extended engagement, Jan Savitt, Jimmy Dorsey and Charley Barnet.

Baldwin tried most of the summer to secure Jimmy Dorsey for both nights, and finally signed a contract with Dorsey. However, Dorsey got an offer to play a Chicago theater for the same dates, and the contract was broken.

For this reason, Baldwin does not want to announce his bands yet, because loopholes in the contracts may cause a slip-up. Jan Savitt and Charlie Barnet were both in the "virtually signed" category until recently, but now Savitt is opening at the Meadowbrook and Barnet moves on to Chicago's Hotel Sherman.

A ticket drive will get under way as soon as the bands are set, and the Sophomore class dues drive will start early next week. All sophomores paying $2.00 will be allowed to walk in the Sophomore Prom figure Friday night, which will be led by Connie Inman, class president, and his date.

Baldwin will lead the Cotillion club formal Saturday night, and the girls in the figures will be announced next week. The various committee will also be named at that time.

The dance board is meeting tonight to work out a decorations scheme. As usual for Openings there will no special theme in the decorations, but Baldwin promises something "colorful."

Dance schedules are as follows: Sophomore prom, Friday night, 10 to 2; Dansant, Saturday, 4 to 6, and Cotillion club formal, Saturday night, 9 to 12. If Baldwin decides on a concert the hours of the tea dance may be changed.

New Law Professor

Charles V. Laughlin, of Hopinton, Iowa, arrived here Wednesday to act as assistant professor in the law school, filling a vacancy left by Professor C. P. Light, who is on leave for one year. Mr. Laughlin will teach Torts, Agency, and Constitutional law.

In 1930, Mr. Laughlin graduated from George Washington university with A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He received his master's degree from Harvard university and taught political science and economics at Lenox college. He also practiced law in Washington and Chicago.

Coming Up . . .

Tonight

Christian council trip to Mary Baldwin.

Monday

13 club meeting, Student Union building, 2:00.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Journalism lecture room, 4:30.

Forensic Union meeting, Student Union building, 7:30.

Interfraternity council meeting of rushing chairmen, Student Union building, 7:30.

Ring-tum Phi business staff meeting for staff members and interested freshmen, Student Union building, 7:30.

930 Students Register For First Semester

Nine hundred and thirty students have registered for the first semester of the 1940-41 session, Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today. Although this number is only one less than last year's, there are fifty less new men this year than last.

Two hundred and eighty-seven are new men: six hundred and forty-three are old men; and one hundred and four are law students. Exactly the same number of law students had registered at this time last year.

Senior, Frosh Elections Set For October 7

The signal for activity among campus politicians was sounded yesterday with the Executive committee's announcement that elections for the freshman, senior and first-year law classes have been scheduled for Monday, October 7.

Feature of the voting will be the election of three men to the Executive committee. One will be chosen by the freshmen, while the combined freshman law and senior classes will name two members-at-large.

The three senior classes—commerce, academic and science—will each elect a president, vice president, secretary and historian, while the freshman lawyers will choose a similar set of officers.

Candidates must file their entries with Bob Van Wagoner, secretary of the student body, by 6 p. m. on Thursday, October 3, the Executive committee decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

Members of the senior classes who are applicants for degrees this year and members of the freshman law class who did not vote for class officers last spring will be eligible to cast ballots in the election of the two Executive committee members-at-large.

Students who are sick or out-of-town at the time of the voting may vote by proxy, the committee ruled. Proxies must be signed by two witnesses, and will count as long as the candidate's name remains in the running.

Freshmen will vote in Lee chapel, while the combined senior classes and freshman lawyers will choose the two committee members-at-large in the freshman law room. The senior commerce class will then move to Newcomb hall for its election, while the academic and science classes will vote in other rooms in the law building.

Riegel Reviews War, Education

Speaking before the annual matriculation assembly of Stratford college in Danville last Friday, Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation, stated that education is not a positive preventitive of war, revolution and destruction. Prof. Riegel pointed out that the chief figures in the European war are all "educated" men.

"Our safe and comfortable and familiar world" is being rocked by Europe's war and doctrines, and American youth must prepare for the great changes which are sure to follow, he stated.

Prof. Riegel suggested that in preparation we evaluate our "accumulated lore of science, literature, and tradition," and save the worthy things while being ready to discard the useless.

"We must also examine the propaganda and counter-propagandas with thought, not reject them in their entirety," he continued, "for we must believe in something, and after we have accepted a 'propaganda' and made it a conviction, it becomes our 'truth'."

Annual SIPA Convention Meets Here November 1, 2

The 16th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, featuring contests for school newspapers, magazines, and annuals, will be held in Lexington on November 1 and 2, Prof. O. W. Riegel, convention director, announced this week.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by the Lee Journalism foundation and the University, last year drew 321 delegates from nine states and the District of Columbia.

A complete announcement of speakers, publication clinics, and entertainment will be made later.

Forensic Union to Open New Season Monday Night

The Washington and Lee Forensic Union will inaugurate another year of public speaking instruction and debating activity next Monday night at 7:30, when the 131 year old doors of the literary society room in the Student Union swing open to what is expected to be a record turnout of freshmen.

This year should mark a high point in the history of the union, which was formed several years ago when the Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies, two of the nation's oldest, merged for joint debate of timely and vital topics. Surrounded on every side by problems of paramount interest to every American student, the freshmen are expecte dto welcome this opportunity for open-minded discussion of these issues. As in past seasons, academic credit of one quantity point will be given to those who attend a required number of debates and take part in the activities of the union.

Nelson Is Faculty Adviser

Replacing Professor George S. Jackson, who is on leave of absence, as faculty adviser to the Forensic union is Dr. Rowland W. Nelson, professor of English. Dr. Nelson and Al Overton, former union speaker, spoke briefly to the freshmen at their regular assembly last night and told them something of the history and plans for the union.

Heading the union this year is Joe Ellis who was chosen speaker at the last regular meeting in the spring. According to present plans, the two literary societies will once more play an important part in the weekly debates, furnishing the leaders of the two parties. The The new members will be equally divided between the liberals and the conservatives and at each meeting those in power or government will present a topic for debate. If at the close of debate the government fails to receive a vote of confidence, it falls, and the opposition assumes the responsibilities of the government. This was the original plan of the union, but in past years other less satisfactory methods have been tried.

Modeled After Oxford Union

The union is modeled after the famous Oxford union, and is governed by a constitution, copies of which have been prepared for every incoming member that they may understand more thoroughly the operation of the union.

The first meeting Monday evening will be merely for the purpose of organization and registration of interested freshmen. The following meeting will be a period of instruction in the method of operation of the union and in parliamentary procedure, and the third meeting will be a formally conducted meeting with debate on some timely subject of particular interest to Washington and Lee undergraduates. Subjects under consideration are: Military training for Washington and Lee; The role of the student in national defense; America's part in the present war; and the coming presidenseveral improvements have been tial election.

made in the meeting room including a curtain behind the speaker's rostrum and new drapes for the windows.

Tryouts for 'Margin for Error' Slated for Completion Tonight

Tryouts for parts in the Troubadours' production of "Margin for Error," which last night attracted 32 hopefuls to the organization's Main street theatre, will be concluded tonight and, according to present plans, the cast will be all lined up by the time Director Fred Farrar climbs in bed.

Twenty-eight students, including 16 freshmen and a handful of Troub holdovers, put in appearances last night to try their hands at the half dozen male parts included in the Clare Booth script. Four girls—Lucile Dixon, Esten Cooke, Pat Fletcher and Helen Anderson—applied for the two female parts.

Farrar, Troub president and director of "Margin for Error," which will open the campus' 1940-41 dramatic season, plans to select the cast tonight after watching additional aspirants display their talents.

Rehearsals will get under way over the weekend or on Monday, Farrar said this noon, in the hope of getting the play into shape for presentation within three weeks.

Freshmen interested in the technical end of theatrical work have been asked to report to Production Manager Ken Moxley, who, along with Don Crawford and Pat Warfield, is already at work on the set.

Among those who were on hand at last night's tryouts were seven students who made appearances on the boards of the Troub stage last year. They are Larry Himes, who made his debut as Curly in "Of Mice and Men;" Ed Boyd, who handled roles in "Winterset" and "Of Mice and Men;" Dusty Millar, who appeared in "The Play's the Thing;" Jack Martire, Bob Renick, Morton Barker and Warfield.

Others who tried out last night were: Jim Stanfield, Jack Lanich, Jimmy Stewart, Dick Heard, Oscar Nagle, Ray Braggs, Lyn Murdock, John Reynolds, Roy Prentiss, John Wehnecke, Lew Pendleton, Don Putnam, Bob Adams, John Kammerer, Guy Clark, Bill Latz, Charlie Thalhimer, Eddie Wagg, George Frehling, Bill Broders and Jim Clark.

45 Frosh Take Council's First Trip to MBC

This evening the Christian council will start its social activities by taking 45 freshmen to Mary Baldwin college in Staunton in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of the Mary Baldwin freshman class.

Denny Wilcher, new head of religious activities at the University, and the Freshman council committee, comprised of Clarence Ballinger, George Budman, William Guthrie, Howard Peabody, Donald Putnam, Charles Savedge, James Stewart, Walter Stuart, Tom Ulan, Clarence Lamar and William Bancroft, will lead the party which leave immediately after supper tonight in private cars and will return at 11:30 p. m.

The Freshman council has had identification tags made for the W&L freshmen to wear at Mary Baldwin with their name, class and school colors on it.

The original plan of taking 60 was changed because of a request from Dean Inez Morton of Mary Baldwin who also added that there will be 50 Mary Baldwin freshmen to entertain the boys from W&L.

However, Mr. Wilcher stated that a similar excursion is being planned for October 12, which is just two weeks from tonight. Any boys interested in making this trip may sign up with Mr. Wilcher at the Student Union building.

EC to Elect Three Non-Fraternity Men To Floor Committee

Election of three non-fraternity students to the Dance board's floor committee has been listed for next Tuesday night by the Executive committee.

Applications, including the candidate's name and any qualifications he desires to offer, must be placed in an envelope and submitted to Bob Van Wagoner, secretary of the student body, by 6 o'clock Tuesday, October 1.

The committee, in announcing the election, called attention to that part of the student body constitution which prohibits the solicitation by candidates or their representatives of votes of Executive committee members.

New $2500 Heating Plant

A new heating plant, costing approximately $2500, has been installed in the in the Doremus gymnasium and, according to Mr. J. A. Veech, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been functioning satisfactorily since September 1, supplying the football squad with hot water for showers.

The new plant, which was installed during the summer as a "rainy day job" by the University force, has two small boilers to replace the old plant with one large boiler. At the present time only one boiler is in use but as soon as the weather warrants, the other will be started.

The gymnasium, all offices in the gym building, and the swimming pool will all receive heat from the new plant.

JACK MANGAN, who will lead the Blue gridders into battle with Vandy tomorrow at Nashville.

125 Attend Glee Club Trials, Set Turnout Record

A record number of students—125—attended last night's Glee club tryouts at the Student Union, Brad Dunson, president of the club, said this morning.

Forty-five of this number were old members of the organization, and of the new men 18 were upperclassmen, and 62 were freshmen.

Proposed plans for the coming year will probably include a northern trip, shorter, but similar to the one the club took last spring, with expected concerts at National Park College, Washington, D. C., Edgewood Park, Briarcliff, New York, and possibly a return concert over the National Broadcasting System in New York City.

Southern Trip Planned

A southern trip, longer, and with more concerts than the one north has also been proposed.

Cities to be visited will probably include Charleston, Savannah, Chattanooga, Nashville, in which the club expects to sing at Ward Belmont College, Birmingham, and Bristol, where a concert will be given at Sullins College.

"The Glee Club would also like to accept last year's invitation to sing at the Greenbriar Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, Va., John L. Varner, faculty director of the club announced.

"Furthermore, if an additional trip to Florida during the Spring holidays is favorable with the club, an invitation we have received will be accepted," Varner added.

Return Engagements Requested

Return engagements have been requested for every concert the club gave last year.

All applicants who failed to report at last night's tryouts must report at the latest, between 3:30 and 6:00 p. m. Saturday, September 28, at the Troubadour theatre, or at the Robert E. Lee Episcopal church on Friday, September 27, between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

"The interest of upperclassmen as well as the return of ALL last year's men, is a positive sign of the Glee club's full maturity and ranking as one of the best established of campus activities, Paul Brown said last night.

Year's First Issue Of Alumni Magazine Set for October 15

The tentative date for the year's first issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine has been set for October 15.

Prof. George S. Jackson, last year's managing editor is currently on leave of absence, but will maintain his position on the magazine staff.

The feature article in the October issue will cover the baseball career of Lefty George, '08, 54-year old pitcher who spent the past summer hurling for York, Pa., in the Class B Interstate league.

A biographical sketch on Joe Milner, '15L, and a humorous article on the Ugly club of 1868, by Dr. James Lewis Howe, will also be featured.

A sports story by Lea Booth and the usual class notes and president's message will round out the issue.

Business Staff

Meeting of the Business staff of the Ring-tum Phi, Monday, 7:30 p. m. at the Student Union. All freshmen who are interested are invited to attend.

Big Blue Gridders Battle Vanderbilt In First Real Test

Dobbins, B. Pinck, Socha on Sidelines With Injuries; Commodores Present Star in All-Conference Roy Huggins

Washington and Lee's Generals and the Commodores of Vanderbilt university collide in Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow afternoon in the Big Blue's first of three tests with Southeastern conference foes scheduled for the 1940 season.

Coach Tex Tilson, who left Lexington last night with a squad of 20 players, would make no forecast on the outcome of tomorrow's game. Tilson said, "We know nothing about the Vanderbilt squad as tomorrow's game is their first of the season. However, the Vanderbilt coaching staff scouted us thoroughly in our opener with Hampden-Sydney and know our plays, formations, and personnel. This should give them a definite advantage."

Tilson expressed extreme doubt as to whether Bob Pinck, regular blocking back, Howard Dobbins, starting end, or Frank Socha, reserve fullback, would be available for the Vanderbilt game. All are suffering from leg injuries. Pinck was injured in Wednesday's scrimmage with the frosh, Dobbins was hurt in the Hampden-Sydney game, and Socha was jarred up in practice this week.

Duke Wadlington, himself on the injured list last week, is back in uniform, and ready to fill the shoes of the injured Dobbins at end. Little Billy Gray, tough sophomore, has been giving Tyke Bryan, senior letterman, a whale of a fight for the right guard position and he may be seen in the Blue starting line-up.

Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, according to Tilson, may be the starting tailback when the Generals trot out on the Vanderbilt field in his native Tennessee. Lillard Allor, at tackle, is the only Tennessean who will definitely start tomorrow.

Face Tough Schedule

Coach Sanders' men have a schedule this year that is probably even tougher than the Generals'. After the opener with W&L, Vandy must play Princeton, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Sewanee, Tennessee Poly, Alabama, and Tennessee on successive Saturdays.

The Commodores have not been on the Generals' schedule for many years. Last season they met VMI in an early game and lost 20-13.

The W&L-Vanderbilt game will be broadcast over Station WSM in Nashville, starting at 2:20 CST.

Following are the probable starting line-ups:

W&L		Vanderbilt
Trueheart	L.E.	McElreath
Allor	L.T.	Peebles
Hanasik	L.G.	Atkinson
Mangan (c)	C.	Gude
Bryan or Gray	R.G.	Ellis (c)
Rulevich	R.T.	Holdgraf
Wadlington	R.E.	Hiestand
Didier	Q.B.	Jenkins
Ligon	L.H.	Huggins
Kadis	R.H.	Bushmaier
Bishop	F.B.	Flanigan

Game To Be Aired

The Vanderbilt - W&L football game will be broadcast Saturday at 2:20 CST (3:20 Lexington time) by Station WSM in Nashville, Tenn., 650 kc.

Coach H. R. "Red" Sanders, who came up to Nashville from Louisiana State to take over the head coach's job when Ray Morrison and his aerial circus moved on to Temple university, promises that the Commodores will be a hard-fighting, well-conditioned team, but above that he makes no predictions about the 1940 prospects.

Vanderbilt, reportedly weak in reserves, has a 200 pound line of junior and senior lettermen, and a backfield which boasts of Roy Huggins, an All-Southern conference back. Loss of 24 men by graduation last June has hampered the Commodores.

Present Strong Line

Strong points in the Vanderbilt forward wall are McElreath, end; Maurice Holdgraf, a huge tackle; Captain Ellis, at guard, and Center Bob Gude, who is considered practically on a par with the Generals' Jack Mangan.

The Generals have been drilling hard all week, in an effort to brush up the weak spots evidenced in the Hampden-Sydney game.

I-F Council to Discuss Rushing Rules at First Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of all rushing chairmen next Monday night to discuss revision of the present rushing rules, was called by the Inter-fraternity Council at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. No definite changes will be made in rushing at that time, but the rushing chairmen will be given the opportunity to offer plans and suggestions, which through the experience gained during the past Rush Week, they think will help in the betterment of future rushing.

The council also petitioned the faculty committee on social affairs and the Monogram Club, asking that the Monogram club be allowed to sponsor a dance during Homecoming, October 12, as they have done in the past. Cy Young, alumni secretary, appealed to the council that fraternities try in every way possible to make this one of W&L's most successful Homecomings. Fraternities will again be limited to $15 for Homecoming decorations.

A meeting of house managers was called for Thursday night in order that they might discuss the newly-adopted house auditing plan, which will begin operation this month.

The council asked that freshmen again be reminded that no vendors, other than students, should be permitted in the dormitories without a vendor's permit issued by the Inter-Fraternity council.

Work Started On Law Review

Work has already begun on the Washington and Lee Law Review, semi-annual publication of the law school, under the direction of Dr. T. A. Smedley.

Entering its second year of publication, the Law Review features legal articles by leading practitioners, teachers, and specially qualified students. Assisting Dr. Smedley in the work this year will be a newcomer, C. V. Laughlin, who is here working on his JDS degree.

The editorial board is composed of second- and third-year law students who in their freshman year made a scholastic average of 80 or above. Members of the staff are: Emery Cox, Jr., editor; Fred Bartenstein, assistant editor; Frank C. Bedinger, business manager, and Howard W. Dobbins, Carter Glass, 3rd, Robert C. Hobson, Robert G. Isgrigg, Homer A. Jones, Jr., Lee M. Kenna, George F. McInerney, William M. Martin, John E. Perry, Bryce Rea, Jr., Edmund Schaefer, 3rd, Lynall G. Skarda, G. Murray Smith, Jr., and Forrest Wall.

Dr. R. T. Johnson will serve as faculty business manager.

Dr. Smedley is replacing Dr. C. P. Light, who is on a year's leave of absence, as head of the publication. He was assistant to Dr. Light last year.

Use of VMI Library Offered to W&L Students

Permission to use the VMI library has been extended to all W&L students by General C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of the institute.

The only request made is that W&L students should not use the library after 6 p. m. to give the cadets ample room for their work.

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Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

Subscription $3.10 per year, in advance

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September 27, 1940

Modern Students Change

Gentlemen of the Faculty:

You have before you 900-odd copies of the Washington and Lee student of 1940. Outwardly he resembles the fellows you have been putting up with throughout your careers.

We believe, however, that he differs considerably from his predecessors. Just as the 'coon-coated rah-rah boy of the twenties gave way to the more serious crash-scarred student of the thirties, so today's college man resembles neither.

He may be little inclined to consider some of the pearls of wisdom that fall from your lips as something short of priceless. Please forgive him. You see, his elders taught him in grammar school and high school that prosperity was here to stay, that war had been outlawed, and that everything was getting rosier by the minute. Then he had his allowance cut down in 1932, and arrangements are just now being made to put him in the army when he gets out of school, or while he's still in it.

Even some of the truisms you declared so authoritatively last spring have been disproved. And this student of '40 is still too young not to be mystified by adult inconsistencies.

Another thing—he won't be as conscientious a student as he was last year. Right now he's still fresh from summer, and hasn't been abrased by the grind, but after a month or two he'll be looking across the ocean.

He'll be saying, "Look at those men, how well they learned their Latin," and he'll not be able to take Pilgrim's Progress and Boyle's Law quite so seriously, nor see the tremendous implications of the fact that quantities equal to the same or equal quantities are equal to each other.

But if you can prove to him that his texts have a bearing on his future, apparently chaotic and possibly short, he'll work at them as though he were racing Time itself.

Most of all, he wants ideas, your ideas, on (for lack of a better phrase) what it's all about. He may try to pick them to pieces, which is hardly complimentary, but if you'll forgive him that and try to present him with facts pertinent to his life and not suitable only for test-paper inscription, he'll be eager to think them through, and eternally grateful.

You won't find many prospective idealists in this year's classes, for they have unfortunately gone out of style. You may run across a good many reactionaries-to-be, but whatever the surface shows, you can be quite sure that within, the student of 1940 is quite uncertain, confused, and probably frightened.

He's looking for some sort of leadership, and you, because of those brightly colored things you wear around your neck at University assemblies, have to be the ones to give it to him.

He would prefer that you not dodge the issue by reading daily from the same notes you have used for the last ten years, and claiming that: ". . . after all, gentlemen, that has no relation to the course. We are a week behind already, so let's go on with today's assignment."

Remember, he has had nothing so far in his education that qualifies him to opine on the issues that worry him.

And if you don't give it to him, gentlemen of the faculty, he'll just have to do without.

THE FORUM

THIS COLLEGE LIFE IS FINE

Some things which lead us to believe ourselves fortunate: The hardy souls now bucking the maelstrom of The Great Outside cannot permit themselves the conscience-ridden solace of debating on the whether or no of arising at rosy-fingered dawn. They have a mission to undergo; the earning of their daily bread is dependent on a timely punch of the time clock.

The college student rolls over and drowses on, only later to carve another niche on the butt of his cut schedule.

Those out grappling with the world have it not in their power to speculatively choose the format of their day for each season, as does the student in the dean's office at the end of the semester. The world beaters strain themselves from nine to five, and it's a consistent proposition. And our student friend's brow is wrinkled in the vexatious pondering of whether he will have those ten-twenties tucked safely in his schedule or not.

Slips of Surety

Those taking their place in the great scheme of things outside the guarded halls of learning eat from their own hard earned store of coppers. Each lavish splurge on an extra movie is wrung from reticent fingers. Each expenditure hurts. But the student nimbly fumbles through his mail for the colored slip of surety. The notorious easy way is his. And then, too, our working friend must look to his dress. Career men do not present themselves at the office in crew shirts and saddle shoes. Neither do they partake of the tennis courts and athletic field as they daily please.

All in all, this college way of life is pretty damn good. It is only for us to look around us, to acknowledge the opportunities and advantages at our disposal, and then to exploit them to the full. A questioning of alumni and of those who have departed early from our merry midst will, we believe, affirm the above. As for us, we need no affirmations. Tomorrow we shall cut two classes, don sweatshirt and slippers, eat brunch, and loaf pleasantly through the day as we—and not the officer of the day or the boss—see fit.

—Duke Chronicle.

AMERICA CAN

Several weeks ago, as the passengers stepped out of a giant airliner that had just landed at the New York Municipal Airport, a group of newspaper men broke through the lines and rushed over to meet William S. Knudsen, who was on his way to Washington to take up his duties as a member of the National Defense Commission.

"Mr. Knudsen," one of the reporters asked, "do you think you will be able to produce the defense materials that the country needs?"

"No, I can't," said Mr. Knudsen, "but America can."

—Waynesboro News-Virginian.

A Freshman Looks at Rush Week

For the last six months, I have been thrilled with anticipation whenever I heard references in conversation to rush week. I had heard so many varied explanations, warnings and the like, I hardly knew what to believe or what to expect. However, all the fears I harbored were dismissed after my first day of dates and I looked forward to each new date with the same feeling one has when opening Christmas presents.

I visited six different fraternities which I believe were certainly representative of the campus. I was not "hot-boxed" at any of the six, although the boys did get mighty enthusiastic at times. I believe it to be, as far as I know, and I think the other freshmen will agree, a general practice among the fraternities here to lay all the cards on the table and play square with the rushees. Any questions I asked them, were answered without hesitation and nothing so far as I know was held back. All the houses were in good condition; the boys were a swell bunch of fellows; the house mothers were perfect.

There was one point which should be cleared up, however. It was the attitude some fraternities took that afternoon dates were the least desirable of the four. I disagree. I believed that the afternoon dates were the best. The fraternity men seemed to believe that the only thing to do in the afternoon was to take the rushees to a show or the football practice. However, at one fraternity I was kept at the house all afternoon and spent the entire time getting acquainted with the boys, instead of eating dinner and lunch, or, strangely enough, being shown the house from top to bottom at night.

After all, getting to know the boys is what counts, because you can certainly change defects in the house, or meals, much easier than you can the boys with whom your next few years will be spent.

Therefore, I believe and I think I can speak for the rest of the rushed freshmen, that since the most important factor in choosing a fraternity is the kind of boys in it, you fellows should take a hint and make the best of your "nothing to do" afternoon dates.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By PETE BARROW, JR.

HILARITY DEPARTMENT: A few evenings ago, Cash Skarda, Cliff Walters and Alverson were besporting themselves in Buena Vista. In the course of a very gay evening, they met three girls, whose names were Myrtle, Mabel, and Rose. At that particular time, the girls seemed splendid. Very nice. Very beautiful. Very etc.

After a hurried conference, the lads decided it would be a fine idea to invite the aforementioned queens to Lexington for the following Thursday afternoon and evening.

They do so.

On that particular Thursday morning, Cash was feeling a bit grubbly. He was sitting at the breakfast table when the phone rang. He answered it.

"May I speak to Cash Skarda?" asked a strangely familiar female voice.

"Gulp," said Cash.

"I beg your pardon?"

"I mean he's out," said old lightning-brain.

"Oh," said the voice. Then: "Is Mr. Walters there?"

"He's out too."

"Well how about Mr. Alverson?"

"Out. They left early this morning with a lot of baggage."

This conversation was terminated shortly thereafter, but there were consequences. More telephone calls, and even a few visits.

All three gentlemen spent the day locked in their rooms, resolved to never again be carried away by the moment.

STORY-OF-THE-YEAR DEPARTMENT: It's too bad we can't tell this one. Drop around to the PEP house. Any of the boys will be delighted.

We do have a few comments however.

Somebody, the administration perhaps, ought to give "Slaver" Schewel a job of some kind. It is not right for any man to be so pressed for money.

His brother Stan went through law school at Washington and Lee without ever having to resort to such tactics.

"Slaver's" comments on Hedy Lamarr would probably run something like this: "Good material . . . fine investment . . . etc."

It's a damned shame.

TURNABOUT DEPARTMENT: Russ Neilson is wearing a huge diamond engagement ring.

He swears it was given to him this summer by one of those emancipated yankee dolls.

BEATING BETAS: Instead of the traditional paddle for freshmen, the Betas are using whips this year.

Jack Read won one at the Fair. The possibilities impressed him immediately. He took it home that evening and beat six freshmen into six bloody pulps before going to bed.

The following night, a freshman vigilante committee decided that things had gone far enough, so in the wee small hours they stole into Read's room and did the same thing to the whip.

Read was furious. "Oh, drat it," he said. "Fudge, dog-gone it, heck, devil. Where could my whip be?"

He was so unpleasant that the Beta upperclassmen got together and bought him a new one.

This one is eight feet long.

When we were last at the Beta House, they still had three pledges, and Read was extremely happy, in his own sadistic way.

FUNNY FRESHMAN DEPARTMENT: A few days ago one of Phi Gamma Delta's new pledges came out of the corner store and looked about him uncertainly.

At that moment Bill Buchanan walked by.

"I beg your pardon," said the freshman, "but could you tell me where the Phi Gam house is?"

"Certainly," said Billy. "You go up this street for two blocks and . . ."

At that moment, Buchanan saw the pledge button. It was a white star. White star. Phi Gam. It couldn't be, but there it was.

After he had finished explaining the location of the Fiji house, just to make sure, he asked: "What house do you belong to?"

"Oh," said the freshman proudly, "I'm a Phi Gam pledge, but I haven't been able to find the place since they pledged me."

ADD PHI GAM: From the amount of time Hamilton Fox, Phi Gam rushing chairman, spends in Harrisonburg with a young lady named Jeff, it's difficult to deduce how he can find the place on the infrequent occasions when he comes back to Lexington for a clean shirt and a new tooth brush.

PHI DELTA THETA DEPARTMENT: The following remark can be credited, (or discredited), to Lexington's most vitriolic young lady: "Times are so bad the Phi Delts don't know where their next Neale is coming from."

Say it out loud. It's funnier.

ADD FUNNY FRESHMEN: The boys around the Sigma Nu house have been calling Sam Hawkins, "The Hawk," for some time now. He is better known as "Brother Hawk," or "The Hawk," than he is as Sam Hawkins.

Last night a freshman who had met him during rush week entered the Sigma Nu house. He wanted to see "The Crow," he told Rufus Shumate.

"The Crow?" said Rufus. "Oh yes, The Crow. You just go right upstairs and ask the people up there where you can find him."

The young man did so. After half an hour of this, he finally found his man.

Nobody around the Sigma Nu house ever calls Sam Hawkins "The Hawk" any more.

SPACE-FILLER DEPARTMENT: Good Old Charlie Bowles says he is not either in love with Donnie Scott . . . Betty Ellen Wilcox of Mary Baldwin might be interested in knowing that Bill Armstrong is seriously contemplating giving her his fraternity pin . . . how the hell do things like that get around? . . . Pete Crook is now a Sweetbriar man, Elizabeth Lacy having finished at Macon . . . If you look closely, you will notice that Hal Keller's pin is missing. Someone named Judy, at Randolph-Macon has it . . . At this writing, Frank Bedinger is the most-in-love man in law school. It's almost unbelievable, but he is. He is as in love as a law student can possibly be.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Military Training at W&L Favored in World Crisis

I favor the establishment of military training at Washington and Lee if, as Dr. Gaines said in his opening address, "it should become apparent that the part of wisdom would be to put in such a program." I was not stampeded into voting "Yes" at the assembly and I see no reason why any student should have hesitated to oppose the plan by not turning in a slip of paper. Dr. Gaines certainly made no plea for a vote favorable to the plan and any person old enough to be in college should be old enough not to voluntarily vote for a proposal against his will.

For that reason I cannot condone any statement such as that made by a student quoted in a Ring-tum Phi editorial last Tuesday as saying, "Vote—that's a joke. It looked like a Hitler 'ja' election. Sure I signed. What else was there to do? Hell, if they want us, they'll get us." If a student voted for the plan and later changed his mind it would be an entirely different matter. A person certainly has a right to change his opinion in the light of new facts or arguments, but those who take the attitude of that anonymous student are ready for Hitlerism in America now—today.

This column last Tuesday was devoted to an article by Robert Espy opposing military training here for a number of reasons, several of them sound. Surely there are few, if any, students here who would favor a permanent change of W&L into a military school. Furthermore, there is no doubt in my mind or in that of anyone else I know that General Lee was right in saying that "military education is an unfortunate necessity for the soldier but the worst possible training for civil life."

But I wonder if Mr. Espy hasn't missed the point here. Nobody has advanced the proposal that such training should be established here to prepare men for civil life. If it is established it will be for the purpose of preparing men—whether we like to admit it or not—for war, a war which we hope will not come; but if it does come Mr. Espy agrees that "we want to be trained to perfection, for our own sake as well as for the national good."

Mr. Espy doesn't think that there is much danger of war, and certainly he is not alone in his opinion. But the majority of informed persons in this country—from the President of the United States down—are inclined not to minimize the danger to our national security, whether by invasion or otherwise. And those who have charge of our government have agreed that the best way to insure against an emergency is by adequate preparedness. All of which is nothing more than an argument for conscription.

Furthermore, the question that Dr. Gaines asked last Friday was NOT "Do you want military training at W&L now?" He asked whether we favored military training in the event that it should become "the part of wisdom," implying that only if the international situation became such that the advance of Hitlerism and war for America appeared imminent would such establishment be considered by the administration.

As to exemption from conscription. While, as I understand it, only students with four years of training would be finally exempt from the draft—meaning freshmen—all students participating in ROTC work would not be called on to interrupt their college careers and spend a year in camp. And it would seem that a man with two or three years of training would rank higher than a private in the event of draft.

Mr. Espy's final statement, regarding the decrease in the number of applications because of the lack of military training here, cannot be overemphasized. If American young men insist on military training Washington and Lee has no choice but to keep up with the times and establish an ROTC unit.

Let it be clear that under ordinary circumstances I am absolutely opposed to any form of military training at Washington and Lee. But in a situation such as we face today—and I wish I could agree with Mr. Espy as to the absence of a national emergency—we may have to take some medicine which is very bitter. Therefore, I feel that military training on this campus is the least of several evils, and regretfully say, if it becomes necessary, let's have it.

—ROBERT CAMPBELL.

THE GOVERNOR

Apparently the Japanese feel insulted because they were left off the United States' preferred list for scrap iron, and want to do something about it. Maybe they think we'll be easier to beat than China.

One of Barrow's pet themes—i.e., the Donnie Scott Department—seems to have taken a powder on him. Go get her yourself, Pete.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

After a lapse of some three months of writing and three more summer months, one of Lexington's most-hated columnists is back to acquire more hate. . . . That is, if his public (such as it is) will allow . . . Of course, it may be that such public as it was has gotten addicted to the writings of our noble predecessor . . . We will attempt to undo any such fame that our predecessor has gained . . . However, should there be some question of conventionality or good writing, don't say we didn't warn you.

We think it only proper to devote a little space to the noble "Sea Hawk" and his crew . . . Personally, we got a great kick out of Brother Flynn and his boy-friends . . . In fact, thoughts that it was the best action picture of the current period came to mind . . . Of course, Mr. Flynn is none too adept at acting, but his face is just so, so divine . . . We can overlook both face and Flynn and give credit to a noble bit of work, the story.

Our own impressions were that Queen Elizabeth did a fine job, while Claude Rains as Don Alvarez and Brenda Marshall as Dona Maria ran close seconds . . . Opinion to the contrary is rife, but we stick our neck out and say cautiously that Brenda was not so hot . . . Of course, she looks all right, but with the build-up she's been given, and with that bunch of beauty experts that abound in Hollywood, it shouldn't be too difficult to be beautiful . . . For Brendas, give us Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, deb of a couple years ago . . . Only kicks we have to offer . . . Thought the best scene was the palace scene where Flynn made merry with his rapier at six or seven to one odds . . . Just a he-man at heart.

We have turned over a new sheaf of paper as a columnist and decided that we shall be honest . . . So, our honesty will start by the making known of the fact that our eyes are yet to view "The Ramparts We Watch" . . . From all indications, it has reached proportions which usually give a picture greatness . . . However, there's the question of the acceptability of plain out-and-out anti-German propaganda in the average American mind . . . Our thought is that with the present world situation, the picture has become more acceptable . . . We're for it and will continue to be for it until some good reason for other thoughts come our way.

We understand that the picture includes the German propaganda releases upon the bombing of Warsaw by German planes . . . We are interested in these pictures, if nothing else, and feel that the whole movie will be worth the time and trouble . . . The probable import of the show is to make each and every one of the students realize that America is a great institution and that it must be preserved . . . The story is laid in the typical American city (New London, Conn., was used since it has changed least since the days of 1914-1918) and 1400 people who had never acted on the dirty silver screen before play the leading roles . . . Georgette McKee as Hilda Bensinger is our candidate for the find of the year, while Ellen Prescott who has quite a career (and we mean some career) does right well as Anna Kovacs . . . Our bet is that the picture's as good as the critics say, and we're going to see it as soon as possible, and that will be today.

Something for the Virginian and the average Washington and Lee-an will move into the State on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Continued on page four

Honor Roll — June 7, 1940

Akin, J. G., Jr.—All A's
Armstrong, W. H.
Baker, Paul, Jr.
Barritt, C. W.
Barrows, G. S.
Bishop, A. T., Jr.
Bruinsma, T. A.
Buchanan, William
Burner, W. L.—All A's
Clark, T. A.
Clendaniel, K. S.
Cooke, R. E.
Cronin, W. J.
Dempsher, John
Ellis, J. F., Jr.
Espy, R. B.—All A's
Faison, S. M.
Fleishman, A. T.—All A's
Fleming, T. O.
Foard, J. E.
Friedberg, J. S.
Fuller, R. A.—All A's
Gaddy, R. H.—All A's
Garretson, D. E.
Grasty, G. M.—All A's
Guthrie, W. R.
Harrod, W. D.
Herndon, R. M.
Hobson, C. L.
Hunter, E. E.—All A's
James, G. W., III—All A's
Jamieson, A. D.
Johnston, J. W.
Kearns, G. E.
Kincaid, H. G.
Kopald, S. L.—All A's
LaPlante, J. G.
Leake, R. S.
Lehr, R. E.
Leunig, I. A.
Morrison, P. G.—All A's
Myers, C. B., Jr.—All A's
Nelson, M. R.
Noonan, W. J.
Pruitt, S. O., Jr.
Read, W. M.—All A's
Rosenfeld, R. S.
Schewel, B. R.
Schmitt, H. A.
Shannon, W. L.
Shoemaker, R. H.
Silverstein, J. A.
Smith, H. L.
Smither, F. S.—All A's
Steele, R. E.—All A's
Steenland, N. C.
Thigpen, L. L.—All A's
Tyree, Lewis, Jr.
Vaughan, R. T.
von Kalinowski, G. E.
Wakefield, B. M.
Williams, Philip—All A's
Wilson, T. C., Jr.—All A's
Wyatt, N. F.—All A's
Yonge, H. M.
Zelnicker, E. A.

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THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

September 27, 1940 Page Three

The Fifth Quarter By DICK WRIGHT

After four years of successful coaching, Ray Morrison, the Texas aerial bomber, said farewell to Vanderbilt university to accept a more lucrative offer at Temple university in Philadelphia. From Louisiana State came one "Red" Sanders to take his place as the head of the Commodores' board of strategy.

This year "Red" faces a tough schedule with a crackerjack first team, headed by an All-Southern back, Roy Huggins. Unfortunately spring practice at Nashville for Vandy last year was far too short, and the sophomores learned much too little about college football. Which all adds up to the fact that even though they do possess a good fast team, lack of reserves will hurt the Commodores considerably before the 1940 season is a thing of the past.

Vandy remains an untried quantity and undoubtedly Tex Tilson and his band of 28 gridmen will give them a mighty good chance to show just what football talents the Commodores may possess this season when they tangle in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

BOB PINCK

Bobby Pinck came up with a rather bad knee in yesterday's practice, and Coach Tilson says that Dobbins, Wadlington, and Socha will see little or no action this week, which doesn't exactly enhance the Generals' chances of astounding Southern football circles by an upset over the Commodores.

Bill Gray and "Lugger" Ligon may break into the starting lineup this Saturday after very impressive performances in the scrimmages of the past week. "New Britain" Bill and Roy Fabian pulled a rather amusing stunt this week which might have been disastrous. It seems Bill was concentrating on play 57, and Roy was concentrating on play 51. In play 57 Gray pulls out one way and in play 51 Fabian pulls out of the line in the other direction. I don't know whether it was play 57, or 51, but one of the boys was concentrating a little too hard.

As the ball was snapped Bill tore one way and Roy tore the other, and the very sad part about it was that they were tearing at each other. A head-on collision resulted but both boys were unhurt.

Getting back to Saturday's ball game, if the weather is nice and hot, and Vandy's rugged first team feels it as much as this corner thinks they will, and if Sir Richard can shake himself loose for a touchdown or two, and if Hanasik, Captain Mangan, Rulevich and company can slip the Vandy backfield the evil eye, Washington and Lee may surprise some of the smart boys in and around Virginia, and Sunday morning the Old Dominion may wake up to the realization that they have a real football team right over here in Lexington, Virginia. This corner and approximately 99 per cent of the student body will string along with Tilson's gridmen and pick the Generals to upset the cockey Commodores.

Still on the subject of football, RKO Jack Peacock showed the pictures of Saturday's tussle with H-S to the football team the other day and "Burley" Bert Kadis proved quite a card in one particular scene.

One of the W&L backs started a sweep around his own right end with Kadis leading the interference. As "Burly" eased his way around the end, two H-S ball players loomed up in front of him. Watching the movies in slow motion, Kadis pulled some act of magic and uncannily slithered in between the two men. Said Kadis to both men: "You'll get it buddy!" Bert says he went on a few steps in anticipation of dumping the secondary and every minute expecting to hear the customary thumpbehind him.

Ten seconds passed and still no thump. Bert looked around and low and behold there was Dan Justice lying flat on his back with Bert's two "buddies" on top of him. According to Riley Smith Bert was supposed to hit the end and anything else he could get. Kadis says he would have sworn it was a lie if the pictures hadn't told the tale. You can't appreciate this story until you see the pictures.

IN GENERAL: Freshman "Chuck" Wooters did the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat last year three times at Taft Preparatory school, while clipping off the 220 twice in 22 seconds. Chuck's brother is captain of the team at Leigh university, and both he and his brother spend most of their time beating the oval at the New York A. C. In our way of thinking Chuck is the best track prospect to hit W&L for some time. . . . Vanderbilt has a halfback named Binks Bushmaier, who hails from Bob Burns' home town in Van Buren, Arkansas. Brinks is a platinum blonde. . . .

Rumor has it that Captain Dick Smith will hire the Lexington fair grounds for a short two-weeks baseball practice. . . . A mighty novel idea if it works. . . In Williamson's national rating system last week, Washington and Lee proudly held down the 14th position. The system covers of course only those teams that have already played. . . . Carl Voyles says the newspapers beat William and Mary last week. By this Mr. Voyles merely means that his team isn't what the boys thought it was cracked up to be. Some crack up I'll say. . . .

We pick the Generals to upset the Commodores by a touchdown.

Commodore Pilot Ready for Action

JOHN ELLIS, Vanderbilt guard and captain, who will lead the Commodores into battle against the Generals at Nashville tomorrow.

All-University Golf Tournament Scheduled for Sunday, October 6

Cy Twombly, coach of the Washington and Lee varsity golf team, will hold his annual all-university golf tournament over the local Tri-Brook course, Sunday week, Oct. 6. All students in school are eligible to participate in the tourney.

The competition will consist of 18 holes medal play during the morning only. Prizes will be awarded to the low shooting medalists.

Twombly will also have an extra handicap attraction which he inaugurated in the tournament last year. Players who have low net scores with the aid of their handicaps will receive prizes also. Each participant will choose a sealed envelope before playing. After his round, he obtains his unknown handicap from the envelope, and gets his net score by subtracting this handicap from his original card. This system gives the average golfer a chance at the prize also.

The prizes for the tournament are donated each year by local merchants.

Last year there was a triple tie for low medalist honors between Earl Morgan and Ed Brown, not in school this fall, and Bill Noonan, sophomore.

*Baby Generals Set for Staunton Game Saturday

After two weeks of hard workouts with the varsity eleven, Washington and Lee's freshman gridders will taste their first bit of outside competition when they launch their 1940 campaign against Staunton Military academy tomorrow on the latter's field. The kick-off is slated for 2:45 p. m.

A squad of 30 players will make the trip and will be out to repeat the yearlings' victory over the Cadets last season. According to Head Coach "Tex" Tilson, "The boys are in good shape after their long scrimmages with the varsity, and will give a good account of themselves."

Lud Michaux, an all-State lineman last year at McDonogh school, Md., and fleet Johnny Fox will be the probable starters at the end positions, and will be flanked by Ed Waddington and Frank DiLoreto, a New Britain high graduate, at the tackle slots. Hefty Marshall Steeves was kept from practice yesterday by a bad cold, but will be on the firing line tomorrow at his left guard position. Bill Furman, who prepped at Massanutten academy, will probably occupy the other guard post, along side of center Bill Stevenson.

The quarterback duties have been handed over to Al Brock, a Green Briar Military academy product who has proved himself a real speed merchant in the past week's drills, while Jeff Puckett and Dave Russell, a pair whose performances have been especially creditable thus far, will draw the halfback assignments. Both are fleet afoot and have been highly effective in skirting the ends.

Eddie Marx, a teammate of DiLoreto's at New Britain and a real threat at line-bucking, will probably open the fray at fullback.

The weighty Connecticut gridder has also been assigned to backing up the strong side of the Baby Blue forward wall after cutting down many varsity drives from that position in scrimmages thus far this fall. In these capacities he is expected to round out the Brigadier backfield, which would otherwise be lacking in size.

Sports Preview . . .

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
Frosh football—S. M. A. at Staunton.
Varsity football—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Frosh football—Virginia at Charlottesville.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5
Varsity football—Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

Frosh Harriers Compete Oct. 19

Washington and Lee's freshman cross country team has been invited to participate in a meet against all other freshman teams in Virginia on October 19, Jefferson High School's homecoming day.

The Magicians, who are entering their own team in the meet, plan to award both team and individual trophies to the winners.

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Band Prospects Encouraging

With a large number of freshmen interested in membership in the University band, prospects for this year seem the most encouraginging since the band was reorganized four years ago, according to Alvin Fleishman, student manager.

Much new music has been acquired for the band whose membership is expected to reach 40. Don Carnahan has been chosen to be assistant director to Faculty Director J. G. Varner. Practices are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Troubadour theatre.

The band, which played for the Hampden-Sydney game last Friday after having had only one practice, will make its next appearance at the Homecoming game on October 12. Trips have been tentatively planned for the Lynchburg and Charlottesville games and either for Charleston, W. Va., or Baltimore.

Four Southern Speeches Scheduled in October, November for Dr. Gaines

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, has planned to make four speeches below the Mason-Dixon line during the months of October and November.

He will speak to the combined civic clubs of Clifton Forge and Covington on Tuesday night, October 1.

He will address the Annual employees' banquet of the Norfolk and Western railroad on the night of October 4.

As president of the Southern University conference for the present year, Dr. Gaines will deliver a speech in Memphis on Monday, October 21.

At the State Capitol grounds, Montgomery, Alabama, on November 19, Dr. Gaines will speak at the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis statue.

13 Club to Hold Opening Meeting Next Monday

The year's first meeting of the "13" club, junior honorary society, will take place Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Student Union building, it was announced by President Dick Day.

At Monday's meeting, members of the club will present the names of two juniors from their houses for consideration by the club, and one of the two will be pledged. Day asked that all members attend.

Day announced that the social activities of the '13" club will probably commence shortly after Opening dances. Their season will probably begin with an informal dance.

Prof. Hill Recovering

Injured in an automobile accident near Syracuse, N. Y., two weeks ago, Prof. L. L. Hill of the Department of Biology was reported to be almost recovered. According to Mrs. Hill, it is expected that Prof. Hill will be released from the University hospital in Syracuse this week.

Prof. Hill, on leave of absence for the 1940-41 school year, is studying at the Cornell university.

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Luncheon

Sigma Delta Chi, in collaboration with Lea Booth, Washington and Lee's director of publicity, entertained a group of newspapermen at a luncheon last Saturday afternoon at the Robert E. Lee hotel. The representatives of the press, several of whom were former W&L men, were here to cover the Hampden-Sydney - W&L and VMI-Roanoke football games.

The following guests were present: John Oliver, Richmond News Leader; Ben Hardy, Associated Press; Dick Williamson, Richmond Times Dispatch; Hank Whitehouse, publicity director for Hampden-Sydney; Hugh Thompson, News Leader; Harold Harvey, Times Dispatch; and Bill Bagby, Roanoke World News.

Sigma Delta Chi is formulating plans for a show which will resemble Ross Hersey's production of "Hellzapoppin'."

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss the pledging of new men.

New Record Set As 141 Attend Freshman Camp

Attendance at Freshman camp jumped to 141 this year, with the addition of three new shacks to the facilities at Camp Powhatan, where the annual three-day "experience in acquaintanceship" is held.

Winner of the name contest was Bill Guthrie, who knew every freshman in camp. His prize was a Washington and Lee blanket.

Kenneth Coghill won second prize with a score of 87, and received a Campus Tax subscription for the year. Bill Van Buren, third with 77 names right, won a Washington and Lee banner. Ed Lyons, fourth with 61, got a grandstand tax pass, and Bob Haley and Bill Wilcox, with 59 and 57, respectively, each got a week's pass to the theatres.

The freshmen eked out the councilors, 18-16, in a softball game. Bill McKelway and Chuck Hymers won the horseshoe tournament with Wilcox and John Forgy as runners-up.

Dr. J. J. Murray addressed the camp in a religious service Sunday morning.

Collegiate Digest

A picture of Washington and Lee's mock political convention held last spring will be found on page 7 of the Collegiate Digest, which is included in this issue.

1940 Schedule

Sept. 28—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 5—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 12—George Washington University at Lexington (Homecoming).
Oct. 19—University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.
Oct. 26—Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Lynchburg, Va.
Nov. 2—University of West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
Nov. 9—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 16—Sewanee at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 30—University of Maryland at Baltimore, Md.

VMI Signs Dean Hudson As Opening Hops Band

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen have been signed for Opening hops at VMI, according to the latest issue of the VMI Cadet. Hudson, who broke all opening records at Virginia Beach this summer, will inaugurate his collegiate season when he brings his band to the institute on November 4 and 5.

In announcing the selection of the VMI Hop Committee, Bob Jacobs, president, added that Hudson's young vocalist, Frances Colwell, will be one of the featured attractions at the hops.

The choice of the committee fell to Hudson after it had considered a score of other such bands. The 13-piece orchestra includes five brass, four saxes and four rhythm pieces.

As in past years, the dance regulations agreed on by the Washington and Lee Dance Board and the VMI Hop Committee will be in effect. No students other than seniors or law students are allowed at the night affairs, but the dansant is open to all. Violators of the VMI rules will be dealt with by the Executive Committee.

W&L Wedgwood China To Be Delivered Soon

Delivery of over 4,000 Washington and Lee wedgwood plates is expected soon, Cy Young, alumni secretary, whose office handled orders for the china, said this morning.

Although shipping has been delayed by war conditions in England, New York newspapers report that the arrival of wedgwood china has not been interrupted.

Game Pictures To Be Shown

Motion pictures of the entire Vanderbilt football game will be shown along with a full length feature picture at a special midnight performance at the State theatre next Wednesday if present plans of the Washington and Lee Athletic association meet with the approval of Warner Brothers' Washington bureau.

The grid encounter will be photographed by Jack Peacock, who will make the trip to Nashville with the Generals this weekend. Lea Booth will give a running commentary as the film is shown.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Athletic association, according to present plans. Tickets, which will be priced at 39 cents, will be available at the University Supply store or from football varsity managers and players.

The show will get under way at 11:30 o'clock. The feature picture, Peacock said, will be one which was shown in Lexington during the past summer.

Chesterfield Campaign To Feature Many Stars

Personalities from the screen, the world of sports and radio appear in the early fall advertising campaign schedule of Chesterfield cigarettes released this week by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

From Hollywood, Fred MacMurray, Robert Rapelye and Georgette McKee are featured. Heading the list of sports celebrities is golfer Gene Sazaren, while three attractive Women Flyers of America and several World's Series stars complete the schedule of advertising which will supplement the radio programs, featuring Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade on CBS and Fred Waring's Pleasure Time on NBC.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Only one student, E. M. Hogge of Morehead, Kentucky, was in the Jackson Memorial Hospital yesterday. Hogge is recovering from an appendectomy performed Wednesday.

White Friars

The White Friars, honorary sophomore society, will hold a meeting next Tuesday to discuss plans for the pledging of new men, Sims Trueheart, president of the organization, said today.

Six Fraternity Houses Renovate During Summer

Improvements and additions were made to six fraternity houses during the past summer.

The most ambitious program was carried out by the Pi Phis, who spent $11,000 in adding a new wing and in redecorating. The new wing features a pine-paneled lounge, while other additions include larger house mother's quarters, a powder room, four double bedrooms, an enlarged dining room and pantry and a newly-furnished game room.

Two new double rooms were added to the third floor of the recently - rebuilt Phi Psi house, while Kappa Sigma added two upstairs room and a card room, redecorated and refurnished the first floor and enlarged the kitchen.

Beta Theta Pi redecorated its dining and living rooms and made improvements in its card room, while Sigma Nu built a new ceiling for its dining room and repainted the kitchen and chapter room. The DU house was repainted inside and out, and new furnishings were added on the first floor.

Previews and Reviews

Continued from page two

. . . **"The Howards of Virginia" is well-popularized in this area, for the story is based on Virginia and its history . . . Cary Grant does a swell job as Matt Howard, while Martha Scott as Jane Peyton Howard is all right—and we mean all right . . . There is a nice sprinkling of other historical characters, including Captain Jabez Allen, as played by Paul Kelly; Thomas Jefferson, with Richard Carlson in the role; Patrick Henry, played by Richard Gaines; and George Houston as George Washington.**

It's the story of a young backwoodsman, befriended by Tom Jefferson . . . While in Jefferson's company, young Matt Howard meets Jane Peyton and directly falls in love . . . There're a couple of Tories in the Peyton family and plenty of snobs in her crowd, so Matt works hard to win her, finally does, and goes with her to the back woods . . . There he builds a home and a few children arrive on the scene, but the trouble with England starts up and the Revolution breaks upon the Howards in full force . . . Matt, of course, goes off to fight for the freedom of the colonies and his sons join him . . . His wife, because of her Tory ancestry, doesn't believe in the colonies and their ideas and pulls out . . . But the Revolution goes the right way, as we know . . . Matt comes home and is reunited with his wife, making for happiness ever after . . . We sigh and fly.

New Office for Rayder

Sam Rayder, student body treasurer and head of the Interfraternity council's newly-organized setup for the regular auditing of fraternity books, has established an office in the Student Union building. Dance board IOU's as well as fraternity books will be handled in the new office.

WELCOME STUDENTS . . . .
Announcing a new line of jewelry
R. L. HESS, Jewelers

RCA Victor
4.95
For a Limited Time
Regular Price 8.50
BUCKS RADIO SERVICE
PHONE 246

R C A-Victor
R-100 RECORD PLAYING ATTACHMENT
Old Price $9.95 . . . Now $4.95
Popular Price Victor Records.....50c
Red Seal Victor Records, 10-in., 75c—12-in.....$1.00
W&L SWING SHOP VMI

Zenith Portable
With patented WAVE-MAGNET aerial . . guaranteed to play anywhere
29.95
Take one to the VPI or W. Va. game with you.
BUCKS RADIO SERVICE
Opposite Bus Station
PHONE 246

WELCOME TO ALL OLD AND NEW STUDENTS:
We Have a Complete Line of Men's Wear . . . Come in.
J. Ed. Deaver & Sons
Phone 25 Main Street

Rockbridge National Bank
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
S. M. DUNLAP, President JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Cashier
Capital $150,000.00 Surplus $97,500.00
Accounts of Students Solicited
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WARNER BROS. STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
The Ramparts We Watch
SATURDAY
JOAN BENNETT
FRANCIS LEDERER
The Man I Married
MON.-TUES-WED.
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
The Howards of Virginia
WARNER BROS. LYRIC
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JEFFREY LYNN
BRENDA MARSHALL
(The Sea Hawk Girl)
Money and the Woman
News—Flash Gordon

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"
but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.
Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Sacless Vacumatic.
It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its sacless *Television* barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you *SEE days ahead* if it's running low.
It's the only *Style* that looks like circlets of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The *One-Hand* sacless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."
It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.
Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.
The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE by Parker's Blue Diamond
FULL TELEVISION Ink Supply
Parker VACUMATIC
Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.
Laminated Pearl Pens, $5 to $13.75
Writefine Pencils to match, $3.50 to $6
TRY PARKER QUINK, THE MIRACLE INK THAT CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES, 15¢ AND 25¢