

## Willkie Tops FDR In Ring-tum Phi's Presidential Poll

### GOP Candidate Leads 12 Houses, Wins by 394-324

Republican Candidate Wendell L. Willkie overcame opposition from his Democratic rival, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to win by a four per cent majority W&L's Presidential poll, conducted this week by The Ring-tum Phi.

The final count:  
Willkie—394 (54.2%)  
Roosevelt—324 (44.6%)  
Thomas—6 (0.8%)  
Browder—3 (0.4%)

Willkie carried 12 of the campus' 18 fraternities in the balloting. Seven hundred and twenty-seven students voted in the poll.

The non-fraternity group and four fraternities returned majorities for Roosevelt, and in two houses—Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi—the candidates tied. All of Phi Epsilon Phi's 17 votes went to Roosevelt.

The results by fraternities were:

	Willkie	FDR	Others
ATO	25	11	0
Beta	18	15	0
Delt	19	21	0
DU	20	12	0
KA	18	22	0
KS	23	19	0
LXA	20	8	0
Phi Delt	18	16	0
Phi Gam	28	12	0
PEP	0	17	0
Phi Psi	32	12	0
Phi Kap	20	16	0
PIKA	20	20	0
Phi Phi	15	12	3
SAE	26	14	0
SX	19	19	0
SN	28	14	2
ZBT	5	25	0
Non-frat.	46	58	4



WENDELL L. WILKIE

## SIPA Program To Feature Nine Noted Writers

Nine well-known publishers and newspapermen will head the speaking program for the 16th annual convention of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association to be held at W&L November 1 and 2.

Among the speakers will be Ernest K. Lindley, Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine and the writer of a syndicated column on current political affairs; Peter Rhodes, United Press correspondent who covered the German invasions of Norway and the conquest of France; Carl B. Short, president of the Virginia Press Association and general manager of the Roanoke Times and World-News; Bernard O'Donnell, magazine writing and editing expert; Gilbert P. Farrar, expert on newspaper make-up; A. A. Lubersky of Chicago, an authority on the production of school yearbooks; W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World-News; Harry Nash, managing editor, Waynesboro News-Virginian; and A. T. Gunn, staff member of the Lynchburg News. A speaker on radio journalism will probably be added to the program.

### 300 Attended Last Year

Over 300 delegates attended the convention last year, which is sponsored annually by the Lee Journalism Foundation. Round table discussions for all types of school publications, a short course in the production of yearbooks, and a program of varied entertainment will be included in the convention's schedule. Entries are already being received here for the publication contests, which are one of the main features of the program. Seven contests for preparatory and high-school newspapers, three for annuals and two for magazines will be conducted.

Mr. Riegel, who is director of the convention, L. B. Weber and C. Harold Lauck, members of the Journalism faculty, Latham Thigpen, editor of the Southern Collegian, and Sonny Heartwell, staff member of the Collegian, will aid in a number of the discussions.

## Plans Drafted for Annual Trek to W&L-VPI Game

Plans now being drafted for the annual motorcade of several hundred W&L students to Lynchburg on October 26 for the clash between the Generals and VPI Gobblers indicate that this celebration will rival or surpass last year's colorful victory parade, according to ODK president Cecil Taylor, who is in charge of the details for the event.

Taylor told of tentative plans for a pep meeting, a parade through Lynchburg, a massed cheering section, and dances to be sponsored at the Armory and Randolph-Macon through the cooperation of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce.

### Petition for Short Classes

A petition has been made to the Executive committee of the faculty for short classes on the day of the game, and it is hoped that the granting of this request will encourage many hundreds of students to make the trip to the Hill City. If enough students are interested in hiring buses in order to get to the game, arrangements will be made by the Athletic association.

This year there will be no charge to Washington and Lee students for the game. Cap'n Dick Smith has indicated that the school will get all students in the game. There may be a tax of 10c on student tickets. Last year there was a charge of \$1.00 per ticket. This price will probably hold good for students desiring tickets for their dates.

### Band, Cheerleaders to Go

The band and cheer leaders will be on hand for the parade and to lead the cheering on the W&L side of the new Lynchburg city stadium. The celebration will be set off by a rousing pep meeting on the Friday night preceding the game. Head Cheerleader Grady Forgy urges that all students who have cars plan to take them and he also asked that everybody concentrate on attractive decorations for their vehicles this year.

Over ten thousand are expected by the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce for the W&L-Tech game, which is becoming one of the biggest attractions in Big Six football. The entire cadet corps of VPI will arrive in Lynchburg and parade before the game.

## Play, "Hiya, Gentlemen," Is Headed for Broadway

"Hiya Gentlemen," traditional W&L greeting, is the name of a new play by John Monks, Jr., and Fred Finkhoff, creators of "Brother Rat" which brought considerable attention to life at VMI during its 18 months run on Broadway, 15 months on the road, and through the movie version. This play, which is possibly a take-off on Washington and Lee, will go into rehearsal on October 14th and according to all reports and predictions is destined to become another Broadway hit.

### Four Privileges of American Faith

Dr. Gaines listed four privileges as the tenants of American faith. They are (1) the authority of administration lies ultimately in the hands of the governed, (2) the individual is invested with the inner convictions of his life, such as freedom of press, assembly and religion, (3) belief in equality of opportunity as measured by the energy, character and ability of each and every person, and (4) the truest wealth of all, the wealth of intelligence and the right of a free, unlimited education.

### Dr. Gaines concluded his talk by pointing out as a true definition of patriotism a poem by Rupert Brooke in which the author declared he was actually an integral part of England, his native land.

## Plan Underway To Rearrange Holiday Dates

A plan to have the dates of the Christmas holidays slightly changed so as to include one extra day will be presented to the student body through the fraternities this week. It has been announced by the Inter-fraternity council. The proposed change would have school end on Saturday, December 21, and would be resumed on Monday, January 6.

### According to the present schedule classes would end on Thursday, December 19, and would reconvene on Friday morning, January 3.

The proposed change would give one extra day on the weekend after the holidays. The plan of change will probably be presented to fraternities for approval at their meetings during the coming week, and the result will then be sent to the faculty.

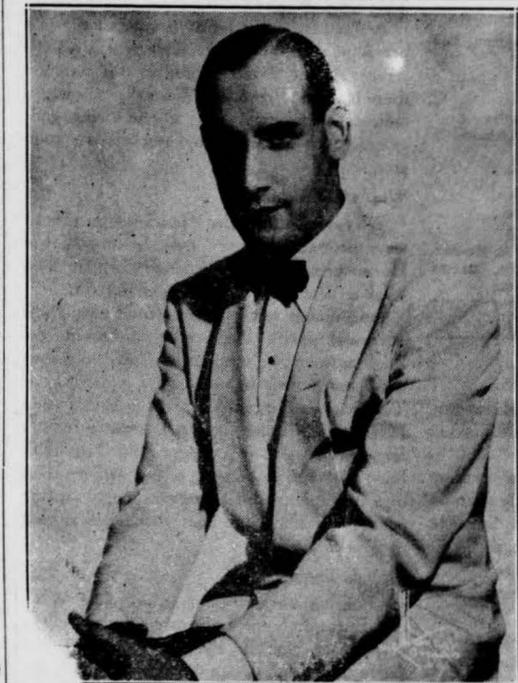
At the I-F council meeting Tuesday night, the plan was approved to send a letter concerning the new house-audit system to the parents of all fraternity pledges. The letter will explain to the parents the financial obligations of fraternity members and pledges, and will include a copy of the rules governing the new audit plan. The parents will also be requested to sign an enclosed card and return it to the fraternities, stating that they realize their sons' financial responsibilities.

Because of the success of the informal dance sponsored by the Monogram club during Homecoming, the council appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of having another such affair in the near future. The date and nature of the dance will be announced later.

### Washington Society

The Washington Literary Society will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 5:00 in the ODK room at the Student Union.

## 'Swingtime in Autumn' As Clinton Plays Tonight



LARRY CLINTON'S MUSIC will provide the "swingtime" for tonight's Sophomore Prom in an autumnal setting at the gym. Dance time is 10 o'clock.

## Soph Figure Will Be Led By Al Darby

By NED BURKS

Larry Clinton's band brings swingtime to an autumnal scene of brilliant red, yellow and green decorations tonight at 10 o'clock in Doremus gym as the Sophomore prom starts off another Opening dance set.

Al Darby, vice-president of the class, will lead the figure in Connie Inman's absence with Miss Doris Cannon of New York City. The figure starts at 11 o'clock.

### Figure Favors Tonight

Figure favors tonight are small hand mirrors with lipstick in the handles.

With the number of dates totaling 358, a large turnout is expected for the three dances of the set despite the fact that Benny Goodman is not able to put in an appearance because of illness. Advance sale tickets for the dances were sold to 400 campus customers.

Fred Lynch's decorations consist of alternate strips of red, yellow and green on the walls, set off by four sets of miniature goal posts, two on each side of the gym. Nine illuminated "footballs" will shine forth from the blue ceiling hanging, and a sparkling silver football player is mounted behind the band stand to carry out the theme of "fall and football." Orange-colored baskets placed on pedestals along the walls, and containing illuminated natural leaves will give out a subdued amber light.

### Baldwin, Miss Stagg to Lead

Tomorrow's Cotillion club figure, led by Dodo Baldwin and Miss Annie Lee Stagg of New York City, starts at 10:15 with Les Brown's orchestra on hand. Baldwin will be assisted by Bobby Boyce and Miss Martha Jane Hagemann of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Jack Fisher with Donnie Scott of Sweet Briar.

During tomorrow's tea dance, scores and highlights of the Washington and Lee-Richmond football game will be announced as they are received.

Price of admission at the door is \$3.00 for both night dances and \$1.50 for the dancet. Balcony tariff is the usual 50 cents. Tonight's dance runs from 10 to 2.

Tonight's show will mark Clinton's first appearance in Lexington since April, 1939, when the "Ol' Dipsy Doodler" with Bea Wain in the starring role, played at VMI Easter's. Les Brown has not played here before.

### Doris Day to Sing

Doris Day is the only feminine singer featured at Openings this year, and she will handle vocals with Les Brown's outfit tomorrow. Terry Allen is Clinton's vocalist.

Floor committees for the dances are as follows:

Sophomore prom—Joe Ellis, John Kirkpatrick, John Blakely, John Scully, Ramsay Taylor, James La Plante, Ralph Taggart, Allen Dickson, Neely Young and Jim Walker.

Cotillion club formal—Bob Hobson, Al Snyder, Cameron Dean, Henry Roediger, Charlie Chapman, John Campbell and Dick Spindle. These committeemen will enforce the dance rules as printed in the Ring-tum Phi. Smoking is prohibited except in the basement of the gym.

### Faculty Pictures

All members of the faculty are requested by the Calyx editors to have their pictures made at Andre's on either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. No charge will be made for the pictures.

## Coming Up...

### TONIGHT

Sophomore Prom 10-2 in the Gymnasium, Larry Clinton's orchestra.

### SATURDAY

Cotillion Club Dansant, 4-6, gymnasium, Les Brown's orchestra.

Cotillion Club Formal, 9-12, gymnasium, Les Brown's orchestra.

### MONDAY

TKI meeting, 7:30 p. m., Chemistry building.

## W&L Students Register Difficulty On Government Questionnaire

By DICK HOUSKA

The United States Army's version of Rush Week went through its first stage last Wednesday.

In Lexington 260 Washington and Lee students who fulfilled the age qualification signed up at the Student Union building, where a registration committee composed of faculty members officiated.

Only in a few isolated cases did W&L men have trouble filling out the blanks.

"I'm sorry but I just can't remember my phone number. These are the right numbers, but I don't know what order they come in."

"Wait a minute I put down my girl's phone number. Let me change that."

### All Straightened Out

"I know the day all right, but I can't remember the year I was born. Maybe we should put this off a couple of years."

"My father's name? I always called him Dad."

"Dad's got a middle name, but I don't know how to spell it. Can I leave it out?"

"Say, I've got high blood pressure. Is that an obvious physical defect?"

These are some of the difficulties W&L students experienced.

### Each Registree Classified

From the latest information which is sent in the government will classify each registree. Just which class will be called to actual service and when is not yet known. Some of them won't be called at all. So just get a number.

(See REGISTRATION, Page 4)

## 'There's No Place Like Home' Becomes Troubs' Theme Song

The song that includes the line, "there's no place like home," will be one of the tunes that Troubadour Director Fred Farrar will remember long after his toils are finished in connection with the production of "Margin for Error," the Troubs' first show of the 1940-41 season.

That musical reference to home will probably bob up in Farrar's mind every time he bumps into a problem that challenges solution, for one of Fred's biggest problems in connection with the Clare Boothe play was solved right in his home—but not until after Farrar had spent a good many days combing metropolitan New York for the solution.

### Needed Bust of Hitler

It seems that one of the key properties needed for the set of "Margin for Error" is a bust of Adolf Hitler, whose Nazism is the target for most of the fun which Miss Boothe deals out in the satiric melodrama. Farrar, after deciding to open the Troub season with that play, realized that a likeness of the feuhrer was one of the prime necessities and thus began a search in New York. Fred went everywhere—to theatrical supply houses, to art shops and to novelty marts—but no place could he find the needed object.

## 358 Girls to Attend Openings; DTDs Lead With 34

Girls—358 of them—will be guests of W&L's fraternity and non-fraternity men for Opening dances this week-end. The Deltas, with 34, lead the list.

Dates from each fraternity house are:

### Alpha Tau Omega

Sunny Manewal, Edith Hood, Toney McCaffrey, Mary White, Frances Bradley, Anne Craddock, Martha Woodhouse, Edna Vass, Margie Chapman, Dorothy Douglas, Virginia Morgan, Margorie Shuggart, Helen Jordan, Peggy Brown, Rogers Wood, Clara Bell, Jean Bell.

### Beta Theta Phi

Nancy Grover, Nancy Carroll, Agnes McAlley, Marilyn Ellis, Jane Dik, Patty Morrissey, Jane Adams, Dorothy Kittle, Polly Morrissey, Lucy Kiker, Henrietta Redwine, Mary McVay, Jerry Hohenstine, Martha Layhn, Hannah Putman.

### Delta Theta Delta

Anne Powell, Annie de Montel, T. Hartwell, Mary Lee, Bobbie Anne Sanborn, Lamb Hodges, Jane Thompson, Catherine Tobin, Phyllis Anderson, Kay Style, Fritz von

## Cotillion Club Dates

Cotillion Club President Dodo Baldwin today announced the names of the girls who will walk in the figure on Saturday night. They are: Alice Evans, Susan Johnston, Jane Harris, Dale Peters, Dody Mercer, Betty Ellen Wilcox, Pearl Epling, Donnie Scott, Gloria Sanderson, Ann Read, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Nancy Summers, Mary Jane Varney, Martha Jane Hagermann, Elta Robinson, Betty Lee Jones, Evelyn Jefferson, Jane Sencindiver, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Annie Laurie Simpson, Mary Bartlett, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Yawn, Ruth Riley, Dorothy Lettice, Martha Sue Howle, Marge Thompson, Mary Inabett, Anne Lee Stagg.

Lengerke, Martha Sue Howle, Julia Harris, Betty Bruce, Elizabeth Yawn, Sally Page Williams, Jane Fowlkes, Betty Burgess, Esther Payne, Deedie Mertens, Prince Smith, Libby Carter, Betty Elder, Frances Taylor, Jane Belding, Lolly Sifford, Nancy Carroll, Maxine

King, Dorothy Dent, Louise Harrison, Katherine Anderson, Polly Colhan, Diana Stout, Helen Reinartz.

### Delta Upsilon

Betty Jane Doty, Jean Dill, Joan Hughes, Sis Moreland, Katherine Malone, Janet Beardsly, Avis Lynch, Jean Ledgerwood, Catherine Beasley, Lois Reynolds, Jeanne Reed, Kay Lucas, Pat Meloche, Margaret Shepard, Kime Stechert, Carol Bennett, Betty Glenn.

### Kappa Alpha

Lucy Dorgan, Genevieve Binkentstine, Carolyn Lurton, Gloria Sanderson, Betty Herrin, Harriet Cantrell, Jane Harris, Martha Ann Mercer, Jane Thibout, Ann Glover, Martha Palk, Jean McGuire, Betty Armstrong, Lucie Jones, Barbara Martin, Nelda Wilkinson, and Phoebe Faville.

### Kappa Sigma

Mary Rose Mitchner, Ann Read, Dorothy Tobin, Pearl Epling, Betty Turner, Margie Logue, Betty Wilford, Jeanette Pressly, Mary Anna Logan, Frances Deming, Martha Farmer, Anne Hayes, Julia Hedrick, Betty Cheney, Maxine King, Billie Webber, Sue Spragins, Mil-

dred Roycroft, Martha Blackwell, Patsy Featherston, Jane Sencindiver, Marion Heard.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Jane Mac Neil, Mary Margaret McFadden, Rachael Warren, Virginia Howard, Margie Lee Phipps, Shirley Ammons, Virginia Henderson, Natalie Galbreath, Ruth Cole, Daphne Anne Lee, Jean Houghton, Margery Hetz, Margie Jamerson, Mary Brock, Juliette Page Lovins.

### Phi Delta Theta

Catherine Clements, Cleo Shepherd, Billie McLeod, Babs Hall, Jane Lawry, Betty Wilder, Eliza Leman, Eugenia Cary, Rosina Blane, Betty Thompson, Betsy Bryant, Jinks Marchmont, Jane Cutting, Betty Van Pelt, Wilhelmina Cullen, Evelyn Winchester, and Mary Inabett.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Marjory Murphy, Josephine Ronzalez, Isabelle Johnson, Shirley Camill, Evelyn Jefferson, Eleanor Fitts, Peggie Houghton, Pat Wadsworth, Sally Schall, Mary Jane Hess, Anne Pettit, Nonnie Mastin, Martha Thomas, Marge

# The Ring-tum Phi

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October 18, 1940

## Local Pan-Americanism

From Iowa U, Louisiana State, Lafayette, Harvard and a number of other schools comes a drive for Pan-Americanism.

America's colleges, they say, are falling down on the job. They suggest study tours to the south, increased emphasis on Spanish, (especially as pronounced in Mexico, the West Indies and South America) and more courses in Latin-American history, culture and economics.

Washington and Lee might do well to fall in line. Anyone who has studied the history of Mexico knows it is an intensely entertaining course. The other countries have equally interesting pasts.

Practically the only field for anyone interested in working abroad nowadays is in South America. Big oil, coffee, export and import companies would welcome men trained by our commerce school, with a working knowledge of Spanish and the history and culture of the people with whom they are to deal.

And with the overtures our government is making in the direction of Pan-Americanism, it is necessary that an otherwise well-educated man should not be as ignorant as he is today of the most elementary facts in this practically undeveloped field.

## Our Leisure Time

A fellow by the name of Porter Butts, who is director of social education (whatever that is) at Wisconsin, has completed a survey that shows the average midwestern college student spends 41 hours and six minutes a week in "leisure pursuits."

"The greatest amount of this time," he says, "is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving."

The thing first appeared here in the letter to a sophomore from his parents. They cautioned him to get on the ball. The sophomore, who considers his time well spent, was outraged.

However, when you add it all up, and figure in idle Sundays, six hours a day killed doesn't look so astounding.

But we do wonder how Mr. Butts calculated his allotment. He figures that only 3.5 per cent of the time is spent in extra-curricular activities. Now we don't know what sort of a loafing, drinking, driving, bulling species the middlewestern collegians are.

## LETTER: Down With the Bund . . .

Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

Dear Sir:

In reply to your editorial of Tuesday, October 15, I, as one who voted against the idea of allowing the German-American Bund and other such organizations to function, would like to make a few statements.

America is no longer free in the sense that minorities can continue to advocate those principles upheld by such organizations. Why? Because, sir, no nation preparing for war can harbor treason within its boundaries and still retain its freedom. Norway ignored her Nazi sympathizers and they, though a minority, have caused the death of whatever freedom existed in Norway before the Nazis arrived. Need I point out the example of France or even Czechoslovakia? Do not make the mistake of saying "it can't happen here" because it can and will unless we in the U. S. keep our eyes open and act swiftly when the time comes to act.

Why should we foster the type of lawlessness which has led Europe into a useless and bloody

struggle? Why should we allow freedom to those who would use it to subject us to rule by force if they could?

In peace the principle of allowing freedom to those organizations is no more right than to permit the "Black Legion" or the K.K.K. freedom to terrorize others. In war it is suicide.

Undoubtedly those 23 faculty members who voted for suppression of these organizations realize what you do not—that democracy cannot survive unless it is protected from those who sway the masses by false promises and thus gain their approval of a system as old and corrupt as man himself, the rule by one for the benefit of a few.

There is no doubt but that the German-American Bund, or even the Communist party, will sway the minds of our ignorant population by the false ideals, with which they have subjected the majority of the races of Europe. The evidence of their success can be seen throughout the state of California and in the heavily industrialized sections

of the United States. We would have no Dies committee if such a committee were not necessary. It is necessary because of the success which the Communist party and German American Bund have already achieved. That success is due to the freedom which they have been allowed in these United States!

These organizations are not dangerous because of their potential power to sabotage the machinery of industry, but because of their real power to sabotage the ideals of the Constitution. Sabotage will be done in secret whether these organizations meet publicly or secretly. Therefore, I, and the majority of students of Washington and Lee, and at least half of the faculty, say as you quote in your column "to hell with them!"

To the other 23 faculty members and to you I give this advice—read of the rise and fall of Greek democracy, for therein is our own history, if we do not read the lesson correctly.

JAMES D. McLEAN

October 18, 1940.

But we figure the Washington and Lee student who can get by with less than thirteen minutes a day on extra-curricular activities is either pretty quick on the getaway when he sees a committee-chairman coming, or else he spends a good three times that 13 minutes in explaining why he doesn't have time to participate.

## Sportsmanship and the Referee

One of the times when it is hardest to abide by the old maxim of sportsmanship—"the referee is always right"—is when pictures show the referee is obviously wrong.

## THE FORUM

### STORMY WEATHER

A Pan-Hel dance yearly presents itself as a period of stormy weather. This year is no different. As the usual prelude to this function there blow the Prevailing Westerlies to cause a tempest of dissent among all the Greek gods gracing with money-stuffed pockets our campus.

### Who's Will Bradley?

Why don't they (the Pan-Hel council is always the ineffable "they") get Glenn Miller or Dorsey or some big-name band? Carolina does. Look at Washington and Lee, at Carolina.

And that is just what we would have these advocates of the Philosophy of Dissent do. Look at these two schools who have so admirably carved their names on the emporium of Terpsichore. Washington and Lee is located in Lexington, Virginia, at some distance from a large sized woman's college. And they don't have over 800 bewitching co-eds within radius of a nickle hop with Skipper to coyly sap the Medium of Exchange from their jeans during the week. We do.

### Stuff Is There

For big week-ends at schools like W&L and Dartmouth the boys carefully stow away their petty cash in the interim before the dance, and when dance time rolls around, the stuff is there for the tillers of the big timers. Our good neighbors at Chapel Hill have an ingenious system, under which the fraternity men pay their money in advance and in a lump sum. This affords their organization something tangible with which to lure the highly paid melody masters with a security. They have something definite. With them it is not a gamble.

It is a step along this line that has been taken by the Pan-Hel council here in having advance payments. It will take a little time, perhaps a year, for the thing to really work itself into something that can appease the chronic grumblers. It is, we think, time that there is an awakening around here to the fact that dances cost money, lots of it. Three and four thousand dollars for a week-end is close to the demands of the top nationally known bands. And in these times that try men's souls, that is a lot to spend on fun.

The persistent howl for these big-name bands has finally caused some action, action that necessitates money-waiving measures. Take George, George does not like the dances as heretofore given. George raises his voice righteously. Steps are taken. This means more money from George. And this strikes home with George, causing him to again raise his voice in whiney tones. We would have George now appraise this school, this Duke; and we would have him see that this is not Princeton or Harvard or Carolina, that this is still essentially not a haven for the young aristocracy. We would have him reach into his pockets and count his meagre reserve of coins. We would have him look to these things before he again chants the spell-binding names of Glenn Miller or Tommy Dorsey. If you want your choice, you first pay your money.—Wm. Ferguson in the Duke Chronicle.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By The Castleites

### Open letter to Sandy Barrow:

Dear Sandpaper,  
Your alleged friend in the Castle took this space over to accommodate your reader—if he's still around. So don't come out with any more sad statements to the effect that you succumbed to persistent demands in a weak moment. Sandy, old boy, you're washed up. Why don't you and Mr. Roosevelt organize a club?

**SOCIETY NOTES:** Lexington merchants and smart set will be pleased to hear that Hank Wilder, the erstwhile master of ceremonies of Quality Street, is returning this week-end for the festivities; accompanying him will be the charming Miss Ruth Singwald of Randolph Macon. It will be interesting to note the alumni charmer trying to regain his footing. Or does absence make the heart grow fonder?

**VERY USEFUL DEPARTMENT:** If you are in pressing need of eight pure-bred Cocker Spaniels, cute little nippers, we suggest you consult Bob Coffield at the Fox Paw. There's nothing like a fire, a pipe, a pair of slippers, and eight faithful dogs. Two fellows we know have invented an amazing ink-eradicator which is on sale at the Student Union for a very reasonable sum. On using some the other evening, we awoke the next morning to find our translations of "Moliere's Les Precieuses Ridicules" neatly translated back into French... A silver plated monkey wrench goes to Larry Himes for his splendid part in the Troubs' play; that of stealing one of the actresses.

**CHATTER DEPARTMENT:** The good old Phi Deltas have come through with the funniest item in weeks. It seems that the party group foresaw that middle-age sag, and purchased a large box of bar bells (weight lifters' implements to you). We can picture Keeler in those iron boots. Now he can bend here cans by stepping on them... We have it from a reliable source that Buzz Lee had received five ICC's by Thursday, but was still trying doggedly when last seen... Arthur Armstrong has another new car (making it a fleet) and rumor has it that another trailer is due to appear soon in the Phi Psi's back yard. Art wants one for his eastern trips, leaving the other to winter in Montana... Coming back to Keeler, that eminent legal

eagle is still convinced that F.D.R. was playing in the George Washington backfield Saturday... Greg Burger has the rare faculty of being able to fall asleep at the odd times—especially Saturday nights. He admits that Napoleon and Ghandi could do it, too... Arch Puddington's homecoming was due to start at 3 a. m. last Friday, and six eminent Phi Psi's sat up until six waiting, meanwhile indulging in a small game of chance. Wag set the pace, and everything went smoothly except for a slight intermission caused by the miscreants who used the Phi Psi decorations as tackling dummies. Puddington was finally run to earth in Steve's Diner. Twenty-four hours later he had lost everything, even his voice.

**THE NEW BAR AT THE MAYFLOWER:** Way has reformed and wants to be known to all whom is associated in all phases of life; he has settled down, and may be reached at the Mayflower Lounge anytime.

Dorothy Warner, Misto Scarda's date is not going to favor Cash with her presence until Saturday. Looks like Cash is going to move his bags to the Mayflower and join Bobby Barr.

Possible Late-date Department:  
1. All the girls at the Bta House.  
2. Donny Scott with Jack Fisher.  
3. Peggy Wagner party with Shellenberg.  
4. Deede Mertens with the Delta Smelter.  
5. Dot Anderson with Art Smith.  
6. Bobby Neale with?  
7. Dodo Bawldwin's date, whoever she may be—we don't read the Ring-tum Phi.  
8. Bob Klem's date (nuf ced).  
9. Bobby Gates' date—she's been here since Wednesday night so Friday night is a sure thing.  
10. Half the girls at the ATO house if the ATO brothers massacre themselves in the race.  
11. Any gullible freshman with the aid of a few beers.  
12. The girl who came for breakfast.

**DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT:** The Lower Castleites are writing Departments, the rest of the Upper Castleites are writing Departments, everybody is writing Departments; so now all the old Department adjectives are mos' gone. We, however, will introduce the new and heretofore un-introduced Department Department.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

Columnist Suggests That Assimilation Committee Deal With Upperclassman Offenders As Well As Freshmen

**ADULT DEPARTMENT:** Since none except the parents of a few students seems to read Opinions, these few words are addressed to them.

After two manifestations in this column of my opposition to military training at W&L, I have received but one complaint from a student that I was blundering and hampering national defense: from parents, by way of students, however, I have got quite a few reprimands for uttering opinions classified all the way from uninformed to moronic. To these parents I should like to report:

That last Wednesday all eligible students registered as required by law.

That there is actually, in varying degrees, on this campus a majority opinion that, if it will not bring to the students material and immediate benefit, military training should not come to W&L.

That, when all this mess is over, most of us hope there will be left a place like Washington and Lee.

**SYMPATHY DEPARTMENT:** To the Editor goes my heart-felt sympathy, for surely he has got himself in trouble with our parents. He questions, editorially, the judgment of those far older and wiser than we that the Communist Party, the Bund and similar organizations should not be allowed to continue their functions unrestricted.

His basis for questioning is naive. He has always been taught to respect and venerate such things as freedom of speech and civil liberties. How odd it is that he should expect his elders to be consistent in their dictums! How obvious it is going to be to the adults that he doesn't realize the gravity of the situation! How foolish he is to even ponder the unmitigated perfection of judgment of those who, for the past twenty years, either by design or lassitude, have condoned a strict foreign policy of non-intervention, and who now want us all to carry big sticks!

**COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:** This week it's the Assimilation Committee I don't like. I feel that its function is too harsh for the atmosphere of our campus, except, of course, for the few he-men who aren't sissies.

To elucidate: We have a custom known as "SPEAKING." It is an admirable custom. When we meet a fellow student, regardless of what we know him to be, we ac-

cord him the courtesy and friendship due a member of our student body, and we say to him, "Hi, Gentleman." Now, if a freshman fails to observe this traditional greeting, he may be reported to the Assimilation Committee to be dealt with.

So far as I know, no such dealing is really unkind or harsh, but it is meted out only to freshmen. I find, however, that the failure to speak is as prevalent, if not more so, among upper-classmen as among the freshmen. So, if we're going to assimilate, why don't we work on those freshmen who call themselves sophomores, juniors, and seniors? Better yet, if a fellow-student fails to speak to us, let us suggest to him personally that he do so.

Or is that too much like a Sunday-school lesson?  
But to rave on about the A. C., I began to have some doubts about it when that stupid meeting for upper-classmen was held last year. I suppose most of us remember that the A. C. appealed to us to turn in some reports to them so that they might have something to work on.

Wasn't it evident that the paucity of reports was indicative of the excellence of that freshman class? I can imagine some present sophomore thrilling at the prospect of making someone else eat dirt, but I have never been convinced of the efficacy of that assembly.

And I am not suggesting that we drop our traditions. I'm all for maintaining them instead of perverting them.

On and on we rail. The latest of the A. C. has been to confront a freshman with an unsigned report. Now that is just a bit too much. Where would any of us be if we had to answer for all the anonymous accusations made of us? How could we possibly defend ourselves against the cavilling and carping of those who have nothing better to do than to measure us by their standards?

One freshman, at least, has been accused of what an anonymous critic calls "ungentlemanly conduct." He was vexed, and, I believe, rightly so, at the audacity of the A. C. in even suggesting that he defend himself against the charge.

Vigilance and vigilantes are helpful objects among the lawless, but gentlemen live and let live.  
—ROBERT ESPY

## Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

The crowd roared throughout Thursday and most of Friday when "Third Finger, Left Hand" got underway at the State... Melvyn Douglas was as funny as we've ever seen him and Myrna Loy was Myrna Loy... Of course, Raymond Walburn, Lee Bowman, Bonita Granville, and Felix Bressart added quite a bit to the humorous side... The riddle—"Round on the end and high in the middle"—got on our nerves... But it was well worth the afternoon, and the "March of Time" added quite a bit—it always adds up to something fine... All in all, surprisingly good show.

Now then, there's Saturday, and there's "Dulcy"—both of which add up to a very strange combination... Ann Southern plays the part of a screwball rich girl who has a heart of gold ( tarnished, we'll bet) and who always tries to help out others, usually causing plenty of trouble for both... Ian Hunter is the young inventor with a novel airplane engine (it uses low test kerosene or something)... He gets tangled up with Dulcy through a Chinese orphan whom he inherits... Then somebody tosses in the owner of an airplane factory, his crazy wife, and one old-fashioned nut (who doesn't know day from night)... It's stirred well and presents a very interesting Saturday afternoon... We hope there's a date to make it more interesting... But if there's a date to make it interesting in the first place, there's no need to get interested in a show... Reasoning.

We'll mention Tex Ritter in "The Golden Trail" at the Lyric on Saturday... Go ahead, if you have nerve enough... We haven't... In fact, we haven't any nerve. If you're not sleeping on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, the State has an attraction of interest: "No Time for Comedy," with Rosa-

lind Russell and James Stewart doing most of the damage... Other trouble makers include Charlie Ruggles and Genevieve Tobin... There's a Pathe News and also Information Please number 11... Brer Stewart is the backwoods playwright, who lands one of his comedies on Broadway and proceeds to have it go to town... So he comes to Broadway from Redfield, Minnesota to look things over... Nobody believes that he is the writer—because he just doesn't look the type when he gets tangled up in the big city... But he keeps writing comedies and turning out hits until he gets married to Rosalind Russell... Then another woman enters his life, and the trouble begins... The comedies become tragic, and nobody is very happy... But Miss Russell goes to work, saves her husband, his plays, his career, and the show... Seems as if it will be the usual light comedy that we're getting used to these days... It ought to be funny enough to keep you laughing... We're partial to Jimmy Stewart and Roz Russell—been playing with her since she got away with "His Girl Friday"... They all manage to put together a fairly interesting show... But every man to his own choice.

Now, if you want something choice, Sidney Toler is pulling a Charlie Chan at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday... It's "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"... We usually like Charlie Chan, but we haven't since Warner Oland died... Mr. Toler should be in the same Wax Museum... Wax us no questions and we'll tell you good-bye... So long.

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# Generals Face Richmond

## W&L Anxious To Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Opening their fight for the 1940 Big Six championship, the varsity gridders battle the Richmond Spiders in Richmond's City stadium tomorrow before an anticipated record breaking Homecoming crowd.

Coach Tilson made no prediction on tomorrow's game before leaving for Richmond but expressed regard for the Richmond team. He said, "Coach Thistlethwaite has a big, rough team and except for the fact that we'll be in there fighting until the final whistle, I can make no prediction."

Not since 1937 has the Big Blue defeated a Spider team. In both '38 and last year, UR was victorious by a single touchdown. The varsity is hopeful of a change in the final score this year.

All week, the W&L coaches have been working hard with the squad in an effort to perfect a defense that will stop the highly-regarded Arthur Jones and the other Richmond backs.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, the Spiders' head coach, was quoted earlier this week as saying his team would need to score at least three touchdowns to whip the Generals. Although the Blue has lost three of four games this season, the scoring charts show that in those four games they have amassed more points than last year's team scored in an entire season.

Richmond has won games from Apprentice school, Randolph-Macan, and Virginia Tech while losing to Franklin and Marshall, 21-0, last week. The Diplomats previously had knocked off big Dartmouth in an upset.

In addition to Arthur Jones, triple-threat back, the Capital city team has Joe Fortunato, brother of the former Fordham ace, and Ned Butcher, who was out of the Franklin-Marshall game with injuries, as backfield threats. Strong points in the Spider line are Dick Humbert, who scored the touchdown that beat W&L in '38 on a long pass, Andy Fronczek, stellar tackle who didn't play last year, and Captain Harold McVay, rugged guard.

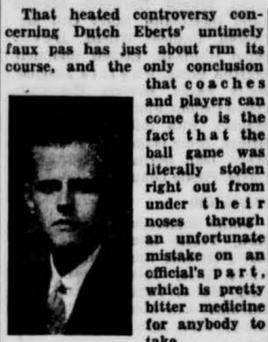
Eleven seniors including Captain Mangan, Hanasik, Hogan, Justice, Bishop, Trueheart, Bryan, Gary, Pinck, Wadlington, and Dobbins will have their last chance to whip the Spiders Saturday. Not since these men were freshmen has the Big Blue triumphed over UR.

Except for Howard Dobbins, injured in the Kentucky game, all of the squadmen are in good physical condition.

Saturday's game is the first of three Southern conference games on the Generals' schedule. Two other Big Six games are also carded.

## The Fifth Quarter

By DICK WRIGHT



That heated controversy concerning Dutch Eberts' untimely faux pas has just about run its course, and the only conclusion that coaches and players can come to is the fact that the ball game was literally stolen right out from under their noses through an unfortunate mistake on an official's part, which is pretty bitter medicine for anybody to take.

After seeing the pictures practically everybody, including sports-writers from nearby Richmond and Roanoke, are convinced that Dan Justice made good on his touchdown drive, but there is definitely nothing that can be done about it now, except to take our bitterness out on the Richmond Spiders whom this corner hopes we will completely annihilate in Saturday's game.

As to Referee Eberts' going "hometown," please forget it. That's small town talk in itself and not very complimentary to Mr. Eberts. After all we all make mistakes. Maybe he did see something we missed from the pictures and from the stands—frankly Dan Justice's statement that he definitely made the touchdown is good enough for us, but let's not throw any more mud in the direction of a poor guy whose name is already the object of some extremely violent remarks.

Here's a rather funny one that comes from Captain Jack Mangan himself. It seems early yesterday

## Fencing Team Organized Here By Murchison

Plans have been made recently for the organization of a fencing club at W&L. Bill Murchison, a graduate of AMA and an outstanding member of last year's fencing team there, has been instrumental in the organization of this club.

The members of the fencing club are corresponding with fencing teams at VPI, University of Virginia, Maryland, and University of North Carolina to arrange for meets before the Christmas holidays.

Since the sport has not been recognized by the University as a minor sport the equipment will have to be bought personally. At the present there is enough equipment to start practice. The first instruction class will be held at the gym Monday at 4:30.

Present at the first meeting were: George Blackburn, Marion Scott, Joe Ellis, Jack Schuber, Jay Wemple, Alvin Aisenberg, Bob Holt, Bill Hall, Bill Manger, John Wencke, Ted Kohr, Roy Prentiss, Frank Upchurch, Al Cobb.

morning Jack received the following telegram from Richmond: "If you think you have felt wind from the Kentucky backs you haven't felt anything yet. When I pass you Saturday you will think a cyclone struck the field at the Stadium. I know you will be unable to see my number. I suggest that you purchase a program. You will find it in there. Get some windbreakers for your boys." Signed, "Touch-down Art."

The mystery of this little story is, who sent the telegram? Obviously "Artless" Arthur did not send the message because it was addressed to the Captain of the Washington and Lee football team, and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that "Artless" knows brother mangan is captain. Secondly "Artless" Arthur wouldn't have thrown quite so much bull, because the story is well padded as you can see. It might have been some smart guy in Richmond, or it might have been Joe's brother, but at any rate it's quite amusing. Just by way of interest, it might be noted that "Artless" Arthur's number won't be of any use to the Generals this Saturday because this corner will vouch for the fact that the gentleman in question will have his back firmly braced against good old terra firma most of the game or we miss our guess.

The old feud flames anew, as Jones and Dick Pinck have it out for the final time. Both ball players are built along the same lines, elusive, high stepping halfbacks with plenty of drive. Jones is superior to Pinck in the kicking department of the game, but Mr. Jones cannot run to the left, he is not a good passer, he is not a good defensive man, and most of all, please, he is definitely not as good as Tom Harmon of Michigan. Ye gods how some sportswriters do rave. Put Dick Pinck behind a Minnesota line and he might go places, but he definitely cannot equal the performances of Tom Harmon. But, he is in our estimation one of the four best backfield men in the State, and "Artless" Arthur is not included in said group.

Our choice for one of the hottest fullbacks in W&L history—Frank Socha. The Big Blue battering ram is terrific on those smashes over center and over tackle, and his defensive work, with the exception of pass defense, is top-notch.

# Sports

October 18, 1940 Page 3

## Brigs Meet Spider Frosh Tomorrow

Victorious over Staunton Military Academy and Virginia in their two games thus far in the current season against Old Dominion opponents, Washington and Lee's blue-clad frosh gridders invade Richmond stadium tomorrow morning when they clash with the vaunted University of Richmond yearlings to set off the Spiders' Homecoming festivities.

The Brigadiers have returned to near-complete strength in their starting lineup, with the exception of Jeff Puckett, star kicker of the squad, and Frank DiLoreto, dependable tackle, who are still on the sidelines via the injury route. Concentrating on polishing their offense in practice this week, the Baby Generals will display plenty of power and deception when they take the field against the little Spiders at 10 o'clock.

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham will start the following men tomorrow in the Little Blue forward wall, beginning with left end: Fox or Williams, Wadlington, Furman or Englert, Lawrence, Steves, Dunn, and Michaux. The starting backfield will consist of Baugher, Carter, Roehl, and Cavaliere or Brock. A win tomorrow over the Richmond frosh coupled with whipping VPI's touted squad Nov. 1 is all the undefeated Brigadiers need to clinch a second successive State Championship.

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## W&L Golfers Hope To Play in National Tourney Next June

Coach Cy Twombly, Washington and Lee's varsity golf mentor, announced yesterday that tentative plans are under way for the Big Blue divoteers to participate in the National Intercollegiate Golf tournament, which will take place on the Ohio State university links in Columbus, Ohio, June 22.

Twombly plans to have the Intercollegiate tourney preceded by a week's regular golf season competition in which the W&L squad would play the Ohio State, University of Ohio, and Ohio Wesleyan golf teams on their home courses.

With all of these schools in a 75 mile radius, and Ohio State acting host of the tournament, the General shotmakers would be right on hand to climax the week of play with the all-important Intercollegiate which will be held during the week end beginning June 22.

This is the closest to Lexington that the tourney has been played in the last several years, Twombly stated, and this opportunity, along with the fortunate tentative scheduling of nearby matches at the same time, for the team should not be missed.

Completion of these plans will bring about the first Washington and Lee golf squad entry in the National Intercollegiate tourney in the tournament's history.

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## Six Teams Advance to Third Round of Intramural Football

With the intramural football tournament swinging into its third week of competition, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau all show victories, advancing them to the third round.

PIKA won the tournament last year with a thrilling extra-period victory over the ATOs and should be hard to beat again this season with Leo Signaigo, Hobson, and Gourdon, who were All I-M last season, leading the way. Signaigo's passes accounted for all the scoring in the PIKA's 53-0 victory over the NFU two weeks ago.

The DUs opened with a 6-0 victory over Lambda Chi in a close fought battle. Budd Kerr's pass to Chet Eccleston accounted for the only score of the game.

Kappa Alpha eked out a 7-0 decision over the Sigma Nus with Fisher passing 30 yards to Alverston who then sprinted 15 yards more to the goal line for the touchdown. Kappa Alpha had seven first downs while Sigma Nu had but four.

Beta Theta Pi entered the third round at the expense of the SAEs on Wednesday afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon saw two more close games with ZBT defeating DTD, 8-0, and Sigma Chi edging out PKS, 6-0.

Snobble and the Murray twins ran all over the field against PKS but scored only once on a pass from Snobble to George Murray in the end zone. Sigma Chi had four first downs to the Phi Kaps' one. ZBT combined a touchdown and (See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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### Plans Posted For Debaters On I-M Teams

The first round drawings for the intramural debate contest were made and posted in the Student Union yesterday by the committee in charge, headed by Joe Ellis. The following teams will meet each other starting next Tuesday evening to debate the question: Resolve that the United States should resist Japanese aggression in the Far East and Pacific area:

Tuesday, 7:30, Delta Tau Delta, affirmative, vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, negative. At 8:30 Sigma Nu affirmative, vs. Phi Delta Theta, negative. Wednesday, 7:00, Delta Upsilon, affirmative, vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, negative. At 8:00 Zeta Beta Tau, affirmative, vs. Non-Fraternity Union, negative. Thursday, 5:00, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative.

The debates will be held in the Literary Society room on the second floor of the Student Union, and all those who care to attend are invited, Ellis said.

A schedule of the debates to be held each week will be posted on the bulletin board of the Student Union several days previous to the first date on the schedule. The times of the debates and the sides to be taken by the teams will be indicated. Any team failing to appear at the appointed time will automatically forfeit the debate and will be eliminated. No substitutions may be made in the teams without the approval of those in charge of the contest.

### Student Union Party

Denny Wilcher today announced that there will be intermission parties in the student union both nights of openings. Light refreshments will be served and all students, fraternity members or non-fraternity men, are welcomed.

### Students to Cast Absentee Votes

Students living too far away from home to vote in the coming election can obtain information concerning absentee voting laws of the various states from a digest prepared by the Democratic National committee which has been posted on the bulletin board opposite Payne hall.

"At the present time, when democratic institutions are being endangered, it is of great importance that those people away from home become familiar with these laws and take advantage of them," the notice stated. "The casting of an absentee ballot is not a difficult task. In general there are only three steps involved: registration, application for the ballot, and voting."

### Done in Same Manner

Absentee registration in most states is done in the same manner as living in the vicinity. However, there are frequently provisions for registration by mail. The second step is accomplished by filling out an affidavit, which is merely a sworn statement, secured from the town clerk and filled out by a notary public. Applications must usually be returned between the second and fourth weeks preceding the election.

An official ballot will be sent on acceptance of the application, with full instructions accompanying. Any dubiousness may be cleared by consultation with the town, city, or county clerk.

### NFU to Sponsor Dinner

The Non-Fraternity Union will sponsor a dinner party for all non-Fraternity men and their dates during openings. Matthews Griffith who is president of the organization and will preside over the dinner announced today. The party is to be held at the Mayflower hotel at 7 o'clock on Friday.

### Registration

Continued from page one hold it, and keep watching the local registration board.

West Virginia boys have finally gotten a definite edge on their feuding cousins of Kentucky. Not one man from the mountain state will have to go, regardless of lotteries, numbers, or shooting ability. West Virginia has fulfilled their quota of men in active service in the United States Army.

### I-M Football

Continued from page three a touchback to defeat DTD. Don Stein intercepted a pass and ran for the touchdown while Bendheim, substitute back, made the touchback. Both teams had two first downs but ZBT forced the play during the entire game.

Other second round games to be played include: Phi Psi vs. Phi Kappa Phi; October 22; Phi Gam vs. PEP, October 23; and ATO vs. KS, October 24.

### 358 Girls Here for Opening Dance Set

Continued from page one Thompson, Shirley Aigerman, Alice Keller, Barbara Stone, Annie Lee Stagg, Jean Griffin.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

Ruth Byers, Ceevah Rosenthal, Peggy Perry, Eleanor Bransky, Mary Anne Robinson, Lila Black, Phyllis Broadman, Lola Golinka.

### Phi Kappa Psi

Betty Marable, Angie Frazer, Susan Johnston, Becky Morgan, Phyllis Keen, Allene Doolen, Graham Gwathmey, Anne Sunfield, Betty Carroll, Marie Lockey, Helen Anderson, Betty Thomas, Jerry LaGrinds, Sarah Jane Herndt, Charlotte Duff, Gwen Irvin, Peggy Wagner, Mary Wallace, Helen Anne Littleton, Aloise Brill, Elizabeth Smith, Donna Losie, Phoebe Skillnow, Page Roby, Winie Jansen, and Suzanne Smith.

### Phi Kappa Sigma

Ann Schenck, Vincent Schenck, Alice Walton, Edna White, Evelyn

Pearson, Helen Harvey McGee, Betty Beam, Myrtle Green, Edna White, Norine Campbell, Joan MacLacklan.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Emily Lankiss, Alice Cochran, Dot Long, Mary Christmas, Martha Parish, Ruth Riley, Joan Young, Mary Figley, Anne Stone, Elizabeth McGar, Annie Simpson, Cottie Radsprinter, Lynn Emerick, June Kiser, Dorothy Slagle, Marjorie Anne Swann, Hazel Meador, Sara Crockett, Ruth Paley, Mollie Weeks, Katherine Russell, Genny Adkins, Minge Clarke, Betty Dorschied, Lois Boyd, Alice Clagett, Pan Crews, May Smith.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Doris Cannon, Elane Brumberg, Betsy Tienken, Pat Hinkle, Marian Reichy, Betty Beavers, Edith Blake, Joanne Bell, Dot Wahl, Evelyn Holt, Jean Burnett, Sadie Hailes, Frances Love, Louise Smith, Honey Howland, Mary Hodges, Wanda Lou Brady, Molly Case,

Betty Burnfield.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Nancy Summers, Betty Lee Jones, Mary Jane Lyles, Nell Dorsey, Anne Stainback, Ann Hutchinson, Margie Harwood, Martha Jane Hagemann, Mary Gill McGowen, Frances Wilcox, Betty Ellen Hoffman, Evelyn Shannon, Martha Scott, Phyllis Douglas, Betty Parks, Beverly Holleman, Helen Crump, Florence Chan, Sally Mackey, Elta Robinson, Barbara Briggs, Irene Gage, Dot Anderson, Mary Jean Bernstien, Betty Rae Davis, Pinkie Drauers.

### Sigma Chi

Claire Zumkeller, Natalie Sanford, Yvette Sirote, Ann Riggs, Betty Henkle, Anne Folkes, Kitty Clark, Betty Cole, Kay Sanford, Dody Mercer, Edyth Hobson, Betsy Buckner, Dot Cleveland, Marjorie Shopp, Mary Ann Hill, Janet Dudley.

### Sigma Nu

Francina Stonesifer, Learcy

Tucker, Martha Ankeney, Jo Houston, Corinne Howell, Pat Fletcher, Mation Glenn, Mary Lord Andrews, Lillian Goddin, Patty Hamilton, Mary McGriff, Alice Evans, Ellison Witt, Catherine Cowan, Edna Swann, Peggy Taylor, Ruth Hollowell, Dale Peters, Betty Ellen Wilcox, Ethel Lindsay, Beverly Smith, Anne McClenny, Mary Hospel, Sally Holleuth, Mary Carter, Valinda Snively.

### Zeta Beta Tau

Ellen Harteveltd, Millie Kaufman, Betty Changee, Judy Kronheim, Betty Wolf, Betty Canada, Phyllis Karesh, Evelyn Kline, Ruth Eckstein, Pat Raab, Peggy Prag, Helen Gans.

### Non-Fraternity

Ann Lee, Robin Atkinson, Carolynne Abrams, Mary Webster Steed, M. V. Griffith, Catherine Finkhouser, Elizabeth Locher, Carolyn Latham, Jane Brahaney, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Sally Whitehead, Adelaide McSween, Ann Page Francis, Muriel Mallison.

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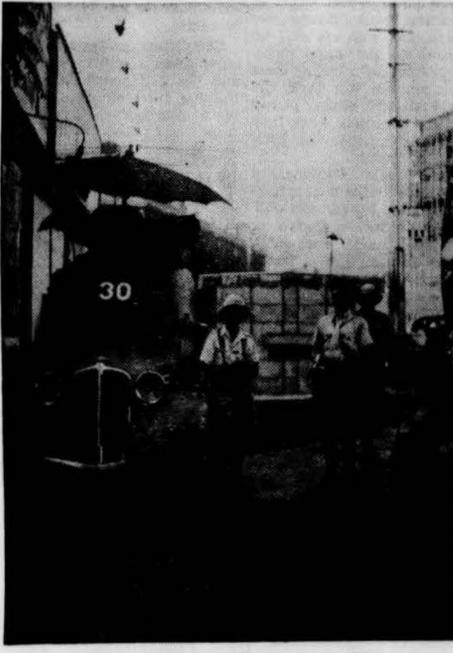
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## Where U. S. newsmen block the road of Japanese ambition

DEATH BREATHES CLOSE BEHIND many a newsmen today... but nowhere closer and hotter than along "newspaper row" in Shanghai.

Before every entrance of the old and respected Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury—American-owned and just across the street from the International Settlement—stand armored cars, pill-boxes, barbed wire barricades, and guards with drawn guns.

For the terrorists who serve either the Japanese or their Chinese puppet, Wang Ching-wei, have bombed the Post plant five times, slaughtered guards, wounded pressmen, and last month murdered Samuel H. Chang, director of the Post and its Chinese edition, the Ta Mei Wan Pao.

Cornelius V. Starr, owner, and Randall Gould, editor, have been ordered out of the country by the puppet regime. Neither paid any attention. Gould is still at his post; Starr stayed four months, came home when he got ready, plans to return soon.

And they are not alone: four other Americans and one Briton similarly threatened have dug in their toes, strapped on guns, and called the Jap bluff.

Why are the invaders of China trying to drive U. S. newsmen out of the country?

Because these resolute Americans, controlling vital news outlets from the unique and unmanageable city-state of Shanghai, stand square in the road of Japanese conquest. For Japan must control the mind and morale of its subject peoples, must direct world thinking the Japanese way, if it is ever to realize the dream of a "Greater East Asia"—domination of China, India, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and all the East Indies including the Philippines.

Now that Japan and her allies in Europe have formally threatened war on the U. S., if any resistance is made to such aggressive plans, it is time for the American news reader to study as never before the dispatches of his courageous correspondents in the Far East.

Our typical attitude toward China since the Jap invasion has been the usual friendly American sym-

pathy for the underdog. But now our interest in China goes much further than this. Now the top dog is snarling at us, and every intelligent news-reader knows what a tight spot we shall be in if the underdog relaxes his grip.

Most Americans are glad to find that our interests coincide with those of the Chinese people. We have grown to like them, their peaceful and philosophic way of looking at life, their tenacity and courage in misfortune, the beautiful things they make, and the humorous things they say.

Perhaps we don't realize that the Chinese, in their turn, have grown to like us. They are grateful for the medical knowledge that has routed some of their worst diseases, for the industrial techniques that have helped them put up such a good fight. Many of them are grateful for the Christian religion. They remember how we backed up their dream of building a new, strong China. And they are glad to get the things we have to sell. Contrary to popular opinion, they like the Standard Oil Co. which brings them the blessings of kerosene... and they find a thousand uses for the cans it comes in.

Brilliant Chinese leaders by the score owe their education to American universities. A chief official of the Chinese information ministry, Hollington K. Tong, is a graduate of the journalism schools of the Universities of Missouri and Columbia. Our schools of journalism have had more effect, proportionately, on Chinese newspapers than on our own.

The old notion that "You can't understand the

Oriental mind" is being dispelled by able writers and journalists of both races. Lin Yutang and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek show us China from the inside—John Gunther and Carl Crow from the outside. J. B. Powell continues to give us his important journal of opinion, the China Weekly Review, though he is on Wang's blacklist and has to have a bodyguard.

And just as important as the books and magazines are the day-by-day cables... from men like A. T. Steele of the Chicago Daily News, the N. Y. Times' Hallett Abend, and Tillman Durdin, and TIME's own T. H. White, who came via Harvard and the Chinese information ministry, and is now on the hot spot in Indo-China.

Sometimes readers ask why TIME devotes so much space to the Orient. It is because TIME has always believed that the day would come when an understanding of that area with its billion people, half the population of the earth, might be of the utmost importance to America.

How the good will of these people can be channelled and become a force in world strategy is a profound challenge. But on such intangibles world history has turned and tyrannies have fallen.

This is why TIME, and its sister publications, FORTUNE and LIFE, have gathered and used such a storehouse of information on China, Japan, and the Philippines... and why TIME's week-by-week analyses of the Far Eastern situation seem to more thoughtful news-readers essential equipment for the decisions we face across the Pacific.

In these days of crisis, the free press is more than ever a vital force in making our democracy a living, working success. Therefore, TIME is seeking, in this series of advertisements, to give all

college students a clearer picture of what the press in general, and TIME in particular, is doing to keep the people of this nation safe, strong, free, and united.



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