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, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940 | NUMBER 15

Assimilators Clamp Down On Freshmen

Baldwin Prescribes Punishment for Frosh Failing to Wear Caps

Deciding to "clamp down" on first-year men who have been paying little attention to the cap rule, the Freshman Assimilation committee last night prescribed punishments for all members of the class who appear before the group for failure to wear the required cap.

The measure will apply to first offenders as well as to others, Chairman Dodo Baldwin explained. Warnings have been given most freshmen on their first appearance before the committee in the past, but punishments will be dealt out freely from now on in an attempt to bring about strict adherence to the cap rule, it was added.

Cap Rule Restated

"We feel that there is no excuse for a freshman's coming before the committee because of a violation of the cap rule," Baldwin said. "If a boy mislays or loses his cap he is supposed to get in touch with a member of the committee, and if he does this he will be given a few hours in which to find his cap or get another."

Baldwin went on to say that "the fellows who don't report cap losses and who run around for several days without a cap and the boys who just don't wear their caps are the ones the committee is after."

The committee, Baldwin said, has had several cases in which freshmen who work or eat in the dining hall fail to wear caps between that building and the dormitories.

"Freshmen are supposed to wear caps, ties and coats on their way to and from 'the beanery' just as they are supposed to wear them at school and in town," Baldwin said.

Members of the committee who may be contacted in case of cap losses are Baldwin, Howard Dobbins, Charlie Hobson, Stu Hunt, Lee Kenna, Bud Levy and Jimmy Price.

To Be "Less Lenient"

Baldwin said that the committee is "fairly well satisfied" with the observation of the regulations concerning speaking, conventional clothing, gentlemanly conduct and the use of campus walks, but added that the group would be "less lenient" in dealing with violators of these rules during the balance of the semester.

"The freshmen have been members of the Washington and Lee student body for two months now," Baldwin said, "and we feel that they should know by this time just what is expected of them. We've warned them enough; we're going to hand out more punishments or 'reminders' from now on."

The number of boxes for the deposit of violation cards by upperclassmen will be doubled this week with the placement of yellow receptacles in McCrum's, the Reid hall co-op, the Corner store and Washington hall.

Reading Rooms in Frosh Dormitory Opened Friday

The reading rooms in the Freshman dormitories were opened Friday providing a place for freshmen to read or study in quiet.

The rooms are open to all freshmen wishing to study under the same conditions that would prevail in a library, smoking being permitted. Families of students may be received in the rooms at any time, but dates attending social functions at the University are permitted in the reading rooms only between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

In the Hospital

Two Washington and Lee students are confined to Jackson Memorial hospital this week.

Allen Broch is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain, while William Shannon has appendicitis.

Two Graduates Elected To West Virginia Posts

Colonel Wm. T. Lovins, '14, an attorney of Huntington, West Virginia, was elected a member of the State Supreme Court of Appeals and Clarence W. Meadows, '26, was reelected as Attorney General in the general elections last Tuesday.

The alumni of Huntington are planning a smoker in honor of Mr. Lovins, who will take office shortly after January 1.

Final Plans for Visit Of Pierre De Lanux Are Being Arranged

Noted Lecturer to Speak Before IRC, French Club During Two Day Stay; Voluntary Assembly May Be Held

Final arrangements for the arrival of Pierre De Lanux, noted French author and lecturer next Tuesday are being made, Dr. R. N. Latture, chairman of the committee on speakers, announced today.

Mr. De Lanux, making his third visit to Washington and Lee, is to appear before the International Relations Club and the French Club during his two day stay. There is also the possibility of a voluntary assembly being held for Mr. De Lanux, Mr. Latture said.

To Have Interesting Topics

He also added "that Mr. De Lanux will have several interesting topics," one of which is the "Statesmen of Modern Europe." Several other subjects proposed in either English or French are: "Recovery of France after all Her Disasters"; "The League of Nations of Man"; and "Le Cosmopolitisme dans les Lettres Francaises."

Since 1934 Mr. De Lanux has lived in America and visited every state in the Union, lecturing in 44 of them. He was at the head of ten lecture tours in the United States under he auspices of the League of Nations association of America.

In 1939 he was the Carnegie Visiting Professor at William and Mary college and at the University of North Carolina. Mr. De Lanux has lectured at Middlebury Summer French School in Vermont; Mills College, French School in California; Carleton College, in Minnesota; Pomona College in California and Reed College in Oregon.

Lectured to Many Clubs

He has also lectured for the Foreign Policy Association, the International Relations Clubs of the Carnegie Endowment, the League of Women Voters, the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, the American Academy of Political Science, for a number of leading clubs, and in about 150 colleges and universities, having visited W&L twice.

Several of Mr. De Lanux' more noted books include "La Yougoslavis" (1916), "Young France and New America" (1917), "La Vie de Henry IV" (1927), "Sud (1932)—a book on the American Southern States," "La Neutralite Americaine en 1936," and "Return to Man" (to appear in 1940).

Was Worker for France

During World War I and in the post-war days Mr. De Lanux was a worker for France. In 1909 he was the co-founder of "La Nouvelle Revue Francaise" and in 1912 was sent to the Balkans as a war correspondent.

Other achievements were: Captain in the French ambulance service (1914-1916), Member of the French High Commission to the U. S. (1917-1918), Expert on the French delegation to the Peace Conference (1919), Vice-President of the "Comite d'Action pour la Societe des Nations," Director of the Paris office of the League of Nations (1924-1934) Director of the French Information Center (Paris office) (1935-1939), Member of the Commissariate General a l'Information in Paris, and Ass't Director of the North American division (Sept.-Dec. 1939).

New Collegian to Expose Fifth Column on Campus

An expose of the "fifth column" on the Washington and Lee campus will be featured in the Fall issue of the Southern Collegian, W&L's quarterly literary magazine, which will appear the first part of next week.

"Some definite disclosures of interest to the students will be made," Editor Latham Thigpen announced this morning.

Other features of the magazine will include short stories by Bill Buchanan, Sonny Heartwell, Phil Sellers, and Steve Campbell, cartoons by George Harrison, Ned Lawrence, Ben Nichols, Ken Coghill, and verse by Tom Fuller, Ed Devol, Ralph Cohen, and Sonny Heartwell, and an article on men who make good grades by Al Fleishman.

PiKAs Win I-M Debate Trophy As Stanfield, Wehncke Beat ZBT Pledge Team in Closing Round

Jim Stanfield and John Wehncke of Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge debate team last night defeated Howard Greenblatt and Stan Sacks of Zeta Beta Tau to win the third annual pledge debate tournament sponsored by the Washington and Lee debate council. The debate was on the question of United States resistance to Japanese aggression in China and the Pacific, with the winners presenting the affirmative case.

Ellis Presents Trophy

The debate was held in the Literary Society room immediately following the regular weekly meeting of the Forensic union and was attended by about thirty union members and guests. Joe Ellis, assistant debate manager and director of the contest, presented the silver trophy cup to the winning team. Judges for the final meet were Drs. R. W. Nelson and J. S. Moffatt of the English department.

PiKAs Advocate Resistance

The affirmative PiKA team, advocating immediate resistance to Japan's aggressive acts and attitude in the Far East, opened their argument by showing that it is our duty to defend the position of the democracies in the Far East while England is defending our ideals against totalitarian Europe. Wehncke, who spoke first for the affirmative, pointed out that the military government of Japan is not a people's government and that by overthrowing such a government by either economic or military resistance we would, in fact, be aiding both ourselves and Japan.

Sacks, leading off for the negation, attacked the affirmative argument of jumping on Japan while she is in a weakened condition as not typical of the American way of doing things. He further showed that Dutch possessions in the Pacific are probably more capable of defending themselves than we are. Figures were cited to show that Java and Borneo have a standing army of well over a hundred thousand men, a force large enough to fend off any contemplated Japanese invasion.

The negative speaker also urged that we respect Japan's "New Order of the East" as we expect other nations to observe our "Monroe Doctrine." He emphasized that with each nation dominant in their respective spheres of influence close cooperation would be possible and practical.

Stanfield Quotes Statistics

Stanfield strengthened the affirmative case in his argument by quoting statistics to prove the importance of certain essential materials which we import from the Pacific area, and also stated that the "right to trade is even more important than the dollars and cents value of this trade." In closing the affirmative presentation he outlined several methods "short of war" which could be used to bring the aggressive, military government of Japan to her knees.

Real Interests in Europe

To close the negative debate, Greenblatt argued that our real interests and dangers today lie, not in Japan, but with England in Europe, and called attention to the words of naval authorities to the effect that our two ocean navy must be a reality before we can afford to draw up our front against Japan. Also important, according to the negative debater, is our billions of dollars worth of import-export trade with Japan each year, which would be totally cut off in time of war.

The PiKA team won its way into the finals by virtue of a 2-1 decision over Jack McCormick and

(See I-M DEBATE, Page 4)

Heads Red Cross Drive

JIMMY PRICE

Annual Red Cross Contributions Drive To Begin on Friday

Washington and Lee's annual drive for contributions to the American Red Cross will begin on Friday according to tentative plans, Charles Davidson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter announced today.

Contributions in the special campaign will be solicited by the Interfraternity council, under the direction of Jimmy Price, president; by Bob Espy and Bill Buchanan, head councilors of the freshman dormitories, by Al Snyder, president of the student body, and by the Non-fraternity union, Mr. Davidson said.

Half of the gate receipts of the W&L Varsity show to be held in December will also be donated to the Red Cross, he added.

Mr. Davidson pointed out that "the American Red Cross will widen its scope this year by rendering aid and service in all military training camps, thus making the matter of contributions more personal than ever before."

Definite plans for the campaign will be decided on Wednesday, when a meeting of Mr. Davidson, Snyder, Buchanan, Espy, and Price will be held.

Forensic Union Favors Repeal Of Blue Laws

More or less ridiculous arguments marked the debate held by the Forensic union last night, with the Blue party receiving a vote of confidence and remaining in power after supporting the affirmative of the issue, Resolved: That the Blue laws be repealed in Lexington.

Lawrence Mansfield, representing the government, was the first speaker. He pointed out that the law was outmoded and not practical in modern times. They are Calvinistic in origin, and are just as intolerant as were the laws concerning witchcraft in puritan New England, he argued. Mansfield also stated that the law was harmful to W&L students in that it provided no kind of entertainment for Sunday afternoons and nights.

In speaking for the opposition, Elliot Schick stated that there were two issues upholding the Blue laws. They were the ethical issue and the psychological issue; the ethical issue being—that nothing should come between the people and the church, and the physiological issue being—that we all need the rest which we can take on Sunday. He also said that W&L students could go elsewhere for their amusement on Sunday.

During the course of open discussion, Messrs. Greenblatt, Khourt, Johnson, Shimko, Dunson, and Oast spoke for the opposition, while Messrs. Wood, Shirk, Heldman, Miller, Sacks, Eck, and Gates upheld the government.

High Schools to Hear Dean Gilliam, Cy Young

Dean Gilliam and Cy Young, alumni secretary, will leave Wednesday for Birmingham and Chattanooga.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Gilliam will speak to prospective students at Baylor high school and McCauley high, followed that night by an address to the Birmingham Alumni association at the Thomas Jefferson hotel.

Mr. Gilliam and Mr. Young will then go to Chattanooga, where on Friday Mr. Gilliam will speak to the students of several high schools, and address the Chattanooga Alumni association at Read House, returning to Lexington Sunday.

1941 Football Card Shows Nine Games

Three Home Clashes Listed; Davidson Is Only New Opponent

A nine game schedule for Washington and Lee's 1941 football team was released today by Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director. The campaign includes Davidson as the only new opponent while Hampden Sydney and Vanderbilt have been dropped.

Next season's competition will feature three home games with Sewanee, Kentucky, and Virginia providing the opposition. Virginia will be spotlighted during the Homecoming festivities. In order to make ready for the Kentucky game on the home schedule, the Richmond contest, which was scheduled to return to Lexington next year, will be played in Richmond instead.

The dropping of two of this year's rivals and the addition of Davidson will give the Generals four Southern conference games next year. Conference opponents are Richmond, VPI, Davidson and Maryland. Sewanee and Kentucky are members of the Southeastern conference.

The season will open on September 27 when Sewanee visits Wilson field for a renewal of the rivalry which started last fall when the Tennessee eleven made its first visit to Lexington to open the Generals' 1939 campaign. Washington and Lee will play hosts to Kentucky's Wildcats the following Saturday, while on October 11 the Generals will travel to Washington to face George Washington, a team which they met for the first time this year in the much-publicized "referee's mistake" game.

The trip to Richmond is scheduled for October 18, while the tilt with VPI in Lynchburg's new stadium will be staged the following Saturday. November 1 will find W&L in Charleston for the traditional West Virginia engagement, while the following Saturday will bring the Generals back to Lexington for their Homecoming game with Virginia's Cavaliers.

The game with Davidson is listed for the North Carolina school's home turf, and will be followed by the Thanksgiving Day encounter with Maryland at Baltimore.

The schedule:

September 27—Sewanee at Lexington, Virginia.
October 4—Kentucky at Lexington, Virginia.
October 11—George Washington at Washington, D. C.
October 18—Richmond at Richmond, Virginia.
October 25—Virginia Tech at Lynchburg, Virginia.
November 1—West Virginia at Charleston, West Virginia.
November 8—Virginia at Lexington (Homecoming).
November 15—Davidson College at Davidson, North Carolina.
Thanksgiving—Maryland at Baltimore, Maryland.

Debaters Hold Meeting Friday For Tryouts

Tryouts for the Varsity Debate Team are scheduled to be held at a meeting in the Literary Society Room of the Student Union at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for all men interested in debating. Freshmen are especially urged to try out, Manager Charlie Hobson said.

Tomorrow afternoon the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Debating will hold its first meeting to consider and approve the plans for the Varsity Debate Team this year. The probable program as it now stands includes the customary trips of the past few years, which have included three trips for the team: one trip North, one to the Southwest, and one in Virginia.

Last year the team went North to Boston to meet M. I. T., Columbia, Fordham and Princeton, while in Baltimore they faced the Johns Hopkins team. On a southern trip the W&L men debated against the University of Florida, The Citadel, Rollins, Florida Southern, and the Florida State Teachers College in Florida, and in Virginia they met William and Mary, Hampden Sidney, and the University of Virginia.

The Pi Kappa Delta question for the coming season is, Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. This and a number of other questions will be used throughout the year.

Students Urged To Face Realities By Mrs. Morgan

Lecturer Speaks Again Tonight In Student Union

Urging that students concern themselves with more vital things than "sex, speed and sport" and set about to make the difficult personal adjustments which the modern world forces upon them, Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, noted authority on men and women relationships, opened a two-day visit to the campus this morning when she addressed several hundred students and townspeople at a University assembly in Lee chapel on the general subject of Love and War.

Mrs. Morgan emphasized the great dangers that the wars, turmoil and mad forces of the world hold for the future happiness and security of students, who sheltered in their colleges and universities, adopt a glib and simple attitude toward these things which indirectly affect the lives of everyone.

This afternoon Mrs. Morgan spent in personal conferences with students who had individual problems which they wished to consult her on, and tonight she will address a gathering of upper classmen in the Student union at 7:30. Again in the morning at 11:10 she will deliver a platform address in Lee chapel for all students who have a vacant class period at that time. Short classes will not be observed for this address as they were this morning.

Tomorrow afternoon she will hold another series of individual consultations. Denny Wilcher asks that all students wishing to have a private talk with Mrs. Morgan see him in his office and he will arrange a time if possible. Her stay will come to a close Wednesday night with a lecture before a gathering of freshmen in the student union.

Mrs. Morgan opened her talk this morning by citing experiences she has had with men and women students during the past summer in her research work which show beyond doubt that only a very small percentage of American youths take into consideration when planning for the future the possibility of a complete change in social and economic order. In her discussion with a group of 150 boys and girls at the University of Iowa she found that while all the girls planned to marry and make homes and all the boys had very definite ambitions and plans for themselves, only one of this number was worried about the war as a factor in his future. This was before the conscription bill had passed, but at the time it was pending before Congress.

Talks on Love, Marriage

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, who is making a two day lecture visit on the campus.

She used these cases as examples to show that we lead too sheltered lives while securing an education and that we are not conscious enough of the great changes going on about us.

"The only hope for later success in marriage is to be more grownup in your relations with girls while in school," the speaker said. "Love and dating during college cannot be taken merely as an escape from all the sorrows and troubles that threaten."

She pointed out that most students are not very serious in their relations with the opposite sex. "Too often the only reason that boys date girls is because these girls are popular, and there is some sense of triumph in getting a date. The whole system of weekend dating does not make for true companionship and understanding, and it is seldom that truly deep unions grow out of such relations."

She closed by saying that the greatest need among college students today is an adult attitude toward love and marriage.

Mrs. Morgan was introduced to the assembly by Bill Jennings, chairman of the Christian council program committee, which is sponsoring the two-day series of lectures and talks.

Daves Denies Seizing Students' Coats, Sending Bill to University For Last Friday Night's 'Crash'

Ralph Daves, Warner Brothers' Lexington manager, today denied connection with the posting of a notice saying that coats belonging to students were "seized" during last Friday night's show "to be held as hostage for the loss of the admission price which the crashing students failed to pay" and also spiked rumors that he had sent a bill to the University in an effort to secure payment for students who have participated in "crashes" this year.

The Executive committee, meanwhile, prepared to take action at its meeting tonight in response to Daves' plea that "crashes" be cut down.

The crash situation came to a head Friday night when Daves made a short talk to the students who crashed the State after the Virginia game pep rally in Doremus gymnasium.

"I want you to know that you are taking something which I cannot give you," Daves told the non-paying audience Friday night. He went on to explain that he had never in the past objected to one or two crashes during the football season, but that he felt it was unfair on the part of the students to crash four times in five or six weeks.

Daves this morning said that he had had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the posting of the "seized coats" notice on the bulletin board in front of Payne hall over the weekend.

The notice was typewritten and unsigned, and read: "Anyone who lost a coat Friday night during the show may recover same from the management. These coats were taken in an effort to discover what boys crashed the State after the pep rally at the gym. The coats were seized during the show to be held as hostage for the loss of the admission price which the crashing students failed to pay as they rushed past the ticket office."

The manager told of an incident in which a student came to the theatre to claim a lost coat after the year's third crash.

"I asked him if he had crashed the show, and he said he had," Daves said. "Then, as I handed him his coat, which was not taken by us but merely left in the theatre, I made remark to the effect that we should trade it for the admission price which he didn't pay. The boy probably took my remark too seriously and may have written the notice in question."

In denying that he had billed the University for admissions lost through crashes, Daves quashed a rumor that has been given wide circulation about the campus during the past few days. "I have never gone to the administration with matters concerning students," Daves said. "I respect the Student Body Executive committee, and deal with its members when a problem arises. Nobody, however, has received a bill for admissions which students have failed to pay."

Daves, in discussing his side of the crash situation, pointed out that repeated non-paying invasions of the theatre by students

(See DAVES DENIES, Page 4)

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Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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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November 12, 1940

The Calyx Gambles

This year the Calyx is taking a gamble—the same sort of chance Mr. Ford took when he went into mass production.

Up to now Calyx pictures have been four dollars. The price has been cut to $3.30 this year.

The principle is obvious. If, by reducing the price, more students are induced to put their pictures into the book, the revenue is the same.

There have been 450 student pictures taken, better than in past years at this date. But the quota under the reduced rate system is 650.

If this goal is reached the volume will be published according to present specifications, which call, for instance, for five senior pictures to a page, and larger pictures than ever before. (You remember there were ten to the page last year—and great was the protest.)

If the quota is not filled the editors will have to economize, and the only way that can be done is to cut down the number of pages, making each cut smaller, putting, say, seven to the page.

But whatever the results, the staff has promised that the pictures will neither be as small or as crowded as they were last year. In addition to having to pull in their necks if the income from pictures is cut, the Calyx will have future difficulties, for this year's scheme is frankly an experiment.

Without student support to count on, next year's editor will have to boost the price back to four dollars. If this test meets with approval, demonstrated by a large number of signers, future editors will feel safe in reducing their prices and expecting even larger turnouts.

This Calyx marks a change in policy, in the direction of an increased emphasis on student interest, more modern makeup, and more portraits and snapshots.

And in case you have the idea that Andre's studio gets all of the $3.30 which you pay for your picture, forget that right now. The photographers get only a portion of this money, so that the Calyx staff counts on your $3.30 to help meet printing and engraving costs not met by campus tax subscriptions and advertisements.

On the 200 students who have so far neglected to sign up for pictures rests the fate of the 1941 Calyx, and those to follow it.

Our Sense of Proportion

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, who spoke this morning in chapel, will hold discussions tonight in the Student Union, and will speak again tomorrow, is the most popular speaker ever sponsored here by the Christian Council.

A student said the other day: "We study four years to learn the principles of economics and commerce. We learn many things that are useful only to a high official in a great company, because our education theoretically must be thorough. Yet only a few of us will be executives.

"The majority of us, though, will be married. Yet we have only a few hours in hygiene class, and an occasional lecture, such as Mrs. Morgan gives, devoted to preparation for it. There seems to be something odd in our sense of proportion."

He is right.

We predict that the student who fails to hear Mrs. Morgan will be at a loss for argumentary ammunition when bull sessions, having already worn out the political theme, turn toward the other two sides of the inevitable conversational triangle—religion and sex.

Campaign Leavings

A letter to the editor (unsigned, so we can't publish it) makes a suggestion that all campaign literature from both parties be united in one rubbish heap and burned to symbolize our realization of what complete rot most of it was.

A better idea is to turn it over to the Journalism department, which will keep samples in their archives.

Future generations of college students will look over it and think, "What a silly bunch of asses those voters were back yonder in 1940, to fall for this sort of tripe."

If you don't believe it, look at the 1916 campaign.

Is This Education?

"What happened in Dunkirk (also Dunkerque) in 1940?"

That's what a University of North Carolina English professor asked his class for a pop-quiz in current events the other day.

Fifty-three answers turned in. Results: Eighteen girls (60 per cent of the coeds) gave the wrong answer. Six boys (26 per cent) were wrong.

Which meant about 55 per cent of the class knew what happened in Dunkirk last year.

We don't know what the results of such a quiz would be here. We hope they would be better. Maybe coeducation has distracted the Tarheels.

But this sort of ignorance among college students—the group that assembly speakers inform us in weighty tones is destined to be the leaders of our nation tomorrow—is inclined to make you wonder if the present system of higher education hasn't missed the boat somewhere.

If the tragedy of Dunkirk had happened during the Franco-Prussian war, how many history students would have missed the question?

And by the way, do you know what happened at Dunkirk in 1940?

THE FORUM

A PRECIOUS ESSENCE

Too much has been said about tradition at Duke.

Perhaps a clear-cut definition of "tradition" is in order before we go on with our wailing over Duke's deplorable lack of this precious essence.

What are the qualifications of a bona-fide school tradition? Webster sums up tradition as the transmission from generation to generation of information, opinions, practices and customs, "without written memorials."

Sitting on the chapel steps between classes has never, to our knowledge, been inscribed on stone tablets as a required part of university life.

It is not necessary that a tradition be some queer, irrational action peculiar to the school of which it is a "hallowed custom." If a custom is an integral and accepted part of university life, it is a tradition, although a thousand other schools share it (viz., the Sunday night sing).

Traditions cannot be "created." They grow up unnoticed and involuntarily, and are moulded by enduring circumstances. It is high time we quit worrying about traditions, and started enjoying those we already have. — **Duke Chronicle.**

CLUMP PRINTS on the Sands of Time . . .

By ED TRICE

Don't break up the party, fellows,
Tip the bottle once again;
Feed the dying embers yonder;
Give the evening longer reign.

The logs are few? Yet spend them all
And kindle up a glowing pile.
Don't conserve, but make the waste
When pleasure holds the waste worth while.

Nor closer keep that mortal fuel:
Timber for the fire of life,
But squander all the heart demands;
Restraint is listless Reason's wife.

Don't regard how short your time
But live it in its deepest phase,
And show no stinted, lingering flame
But let a conflagration blaze.

Feel the wild delight of living,
Let exulting senses soar;
Youth alone knows purest rapture—
Suck its pleasures to the core.

What time of night? Already three!
I thought it lacked an hour yet.
Time to get my date. She said
She'd lose herself from that cadet.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

PHI PSI DEPARTMENT: This institution has been sadly neglected for some time. This week, however, sees an end of it. The Phi Psis as a unit are far too funny to ignore.

Lead-off man is Al Snyder, who has been dating a young lady at Mary Baldwin.

Last week-end Al went to see said young lady, and as young people will, they drove to what was thought to be a secluded spot and parked.

Things were very pleasant, until a gruff voice broke the tranquility with a "Move on, Buddy."

Snyder was never a man to give up easily. (He's president of the student body, ain't he?)

So away they went to another so-called secluded spot. This particular spot was good for about fifteen minutes of hand-holding.

Then: "Move on, Buddy."

Al looked up, startled. It was the same cop.

The cop was also startled. "Say," he growled. "Ain't you the same guy I chased a minute ago over on the hill?"

Snyder's answer was the familiar New Jersey classic, "Naaaaaa."

CONFUSION: Bill McLeod was very much in love with a girl named Jane, who lives in Florida.

This Jane was a very possessive young lady. She didn't like the idea of prolific nocturnal ramblings on the part of Willie. Word travels fast, too, of things like that.

Bill had almost given up the idea of going with girls during his four years at Washington and Lee, until one evening; he happened to meet a girl at Sweetbriar, whose name was Billie McCloud.

"Ah . . ." he said. "This takes care of everything."

To make things perfect, she was a cute little girl, and over a long period of time Bill became quite fond of her. All this time, he was still supposed to be in love with the Florida Jane. The chances are a hundred to one, he thought, that she'll never hear of this business. and if she does it'll sound so confused and astounding that Jane would pay no attention.

Jane did hear of it though, we are sorry to say, and Willie McCloud received his fraternity pin in the mail a few days ago.

It was a cute little box, with a Florida postmark on the outside.

APOLOGY: We wish to take this opportunity to inform Bob Espy that as far as this column is concerned, he is the Ring-tum Phi's number one columnist. This is official.

Bill Keeler, who guested for us a short while ago, doesn't think so, but Bill Keeler is a republican and deserves absolutely no attention.

GLAMOUR CANDIDATE: A record was set by John Handy recently, when he dated eight SIPA delegates during the three days of

PATTER: Tommy Fuller spent a typical Fuller week-end at Charlottesville, listening to his date, a Hollins girl, talk about the virtues of one Eddie Bryant . . . Rocky Bowers went home, (to Charleston), to the game with West Virginia. His pin has since been missing, and he has been acting unusually vague for one so astute . . . On six occasions Buddy Bell has asked his Duke girl up for week-ends. So far, the young lady has not been seen in Lexington. The lads at his house are wondering: "Is it Duke, or is it Bell?" . . .

Rumor has it that the Kappa Sigs, DUs and the ATOs are considering the possibilities of a combined party of the three houses, to be held at the Mayflower . . . Beetle Wright, who deserted Betty Marable some time ago, saw said young lady in Charlottesville recently with a Wahoo. This somehow seemed to increase her desirability, and back on the Mary Baldwin team he goes . . . Heard at the Castle: "Yeah, she's a psychological problem" . . . Also heard at the Castle: "Isn't Clarke GRAND?"

Jett Sharitz's most recent date was a young lady named Lois Cauliflower, who hails from Huntington, W. Va. . . . Runner up on this team is the young lady from Macon who has been dated by a DU lately. She's not at all like her name: Izzy Garlick . . . Larry (Max De Winter) Himes had better watch his step with his present flame in the hill city or he will be a member of the "I Made a Mistake" club . . .

Wagg seems to have ousted Art Koontz as Pinky Huffman's escort. Pinky will be squired with Wagg for the first time at the Phi Psi house party this week-end. Said party seems by way of being quite successful, if it follows the pattern of past Phi Psi parties . . . Pledge Lloyd Ward is setting a mark for the other SAE boys to shoot at. Opening dances he met a young lady from San Antonio named Margie Harwood. A very attractive young lady she is, too. Goat Ward has been receiving letters from and writing them to this young lady at the rate of five a week. . . .

Brad Dunson and his date called a taxi recently, for the purpose of taking said back to the hotel after a house party dance. The cab arrived, but just as the driver got out, a fight started up the street, and he left to investigate, leaving the car in front of the house. Brad looked at his watch. It was eleven-fifty five and the young lady was due in at twelve. Into the cab they dashed, and away to the hotel, arriving just in time. When Brad returned, the driver was still watching the fight. He parked the cab just exactly as he had found it, and went in. Half an hour later the cab driver came in grousing about people who call cabs and then don't show up . . . Twenty-five Beer Skarda says he drinks so much because his I.Q. is a hundred and eighty and it worries him . . . Bobby Wilson is still in a daze, wishing for the sands and sunshine of St. Petersburg . . . and everything that goes with them . . . Jack Hauslein, according to last reports, was in similar condition. . . .

Hamilton Fox and Pinky Perry have been engaging in a line of activity designed to familiarize them with some of Virginia's least attractive spots, of late . . . We've wondered why Bobby Neal has deserted Sweet Briar for Hollins. It seems that he and Betsy Bryant have agreed to disagree.

EDITOR'S DEPARTMENT: Comment Author Pete Barrow was called up this afternoon to find out when (if ever) today's column was coming in. Pete's nonchalant reply was, "O, I'll get it in tomorrow morning as usual."

Upon being informed that today was Tuesday and that The Ring-tum Phi was still coming out twice a week (W&L's only semi-weekly) he could only answer, "Jehosophat!"

That's Pete for you.

Letters to the Editor

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

A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

The danger of the present situation and the present mistake made by the people of the U. S. have so discouraged my sense and outlook, that I am compelled by my conscience to express my sincere feelings and fears. What I have written is based on no political view or partisanship but upon the grave situation of the present and how it may pave the way for a disastrous future.

I thank you for your kind attention and thought.

On November 5, the people of the United States performed the most colossal and stupendous mistake in the history of the democracy. The election of 1940 may go down in the annals of history as the last free election of this nation, unless the people of this country rally together in a common cause to protect their rights. Give any executive the right and power to perpetuate himself in office and give him an army to enforce his ruling and we have an authoritarian or totalitarian form of government. The pathway of governments since the World war is strewn with twisted remnants of democratic institutions wrecked by powerful executives.

The political situation should be clarified and the liberty of the people protected by a constitutional amendment clearly limiting the presidential term of office and positively preventing any president from prepetuating himself in office indefinitely.

Another measure is to deprive the president of the right to make the myriad of petty political appointments. It puts too much power in the president's hands and enables him to build up a dictatorial system of executive control of government.

Another matter of considerable consequence, to at least temper the power of the president and to make a mode dignified and meritorious Cabinet, would be the election of the President together with his cabinet by popular vote.

It is evident that there is at present a dangerous drift toward extreme concentration of power in the hands of the executive and toward undue perpetuation in presidential office. It is important to correct that totalitarian tendency by a constitutional provision.

Unless this is done, our rights and nation shall ultimately collapse. Just as the mighty empires of Rome in ancient times and of France in our times. They grew careless of truth and soft with luxury and easy living. They fell before that ruthless aggressor, who knows no justice, feels no mercy, and has no light from on high.

RICHARD A. SHIMKO

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

We enjoyed our brief vacation—quizzes and all . . . Hope our readers (if any have remained) weren't alienated by Papa Espy's gripes—some of them were all right . . . We don't agree or disagree . . . Anyway to the business at hand—and really there's business . . . First of all, there was "Lucky Partners," which wasn't bad at all . . . Ronald Colman was the dashingest and debonairest thing we've ever seen—nor was la Ginger Rogers bad either . . . Remarks were amusing—situation was amusing too . . . Rest was nothing unusual . . . There were a number of scenes pushing each other for first place in fun—and interest . . . Liked the one in the hotel for pure amusement—but we settle with Ginger Rogers as enough interest in herself to draw . . . Everybody was satisfied, but the damper was on us because of the football game t'afternoon before.

Fleishman

Now we'd like to comment on something that really is something . . . "Down Argentine Way" is the neatest two hours of Betty Grable we've ever seen . . . Now some people might kick because there's no story—well there's Betty Grable, you dopes . . . The plot is fair: Don Ameche (that bum) is the scion of a wealthy Argentine family and runs into Glenda Crawford (that's Grable) at a horse show in New York . . . The two click (although we can't fathom why Ameche would click with anybody), and Ameche plans to sell Grable a horse . . . He learns she's a member of the family of his father's greatest enemy and then he refuses to go through with the sale . . . Grable comes down to Souse America with her aunt (Charlotte Greenwood — who still isn't so bad), and a polished gigolo shows them around Buenos Aires . . . There they run into Carmen Miranda and Ameche (that same bum) again . . . Anyhoo, the final is this: father relents, boy gets girl, girl gets horse, horse wins race—all is well . . . The end is strikingly like "Maryland," but didn't we say it had Betty Grable!

J. Carrol Naish does a fine job as Casiano—incidentally, it's one of his first non-villainous parts . . . Leonid Kinskey as the gigolo is funny-with an accent . . . But we just can't get that girl off our mind—honestly, there is nothing like Betty Grable on the screen right now—or maybe we're just raving . . . She does more hip-wiggling, and otherwise is just plain good-looking . . . It's largely Betty Grable and bare midriff—that sums it up adequately . . . Carmen Miranda is homely enough, but she can't put over a song . . . We were perfectly happy, and trust the show-goer was too . . . You can see it still tomorrow.

"Men Against the Sky," which passed through the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday, is the same old Richard Dix in the same old airplane story with the same old Edmund Lowe and the same old end . . . Dix gets killed, redeems his past, boy and girl are happy; and it all smells . . . Lana Turner and John Shelton take over the Lyric for "We Who Are Young" on Wednesday . . . It's another story similar to "Saturday's Children" . . . Boy and girl working in the same office fall in love, marry and trouble overtakes them . . . They can't get along on the husband's small salary, and babies, relief, cops, and trouble follows trouble, but it all ends beautifully . . . There's too much of the same old stuff for us—but Lana Turner is there in a grown-up part—not the sweet, dancing lady of the past . . . Take your choice, but we're against it.

Thursday the Lyric has "Sky Murder" with Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter . . . There are propagandists loose, and Carter tries to round them up—murders, models, mayhem—alliteration—all add up to very little . . . But it's entertaining . . . Just the regular detective job . . . There's also Donald Meek, Karen Verne, Joyce Compton, and Dorothy Tree—but mean little extra.

"They Knew What They Wanted" will probably drag into the State for Thursday and Friday . . . The story is rather strange, but the whole picture is too . . . Carole Lombard is the mail-order wife, formerly waitress; Charles Laughton is the orderer . . . Bill Gargan is Laughton's ranch foreman . . . There's a mix-up as to who is to marry who, but nobody wins in the end . . . Laughton is a right good actor, but we don't like this part—nor Lombard's—she's all right, but she ought to stick to comedy . . . All in all, the thing is pretty sordid stuff — Bill Gargan is about the best thing in it . . . We don't go for it, otherwise . . . Sorry.

Washington and Lee University
THE CALENDAR
1940-1941
Monday, November 11—Saturday, December 7

Tuesday, November 12
7:30 P.M. Mrs. Mildred Morgan—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V. M. I. Range
7:30 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P.—Student Union
8:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, November 13
11:10 A.M. Speaker: Mrs. Mildred Morgan—Lee Chapel
7:30 P.M. Mrs. Mildred Morgan—Student Union

Thursday, November 15
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, November 15
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V. M. I. Range

Monday, November 18
Mid-Semester Reports
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 19
7:30 P.M. Address by M. Pierre de Lanux—Lee Chapel
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V. M. I. Range
7:30 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
8:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, November 20
2:45 P.M. Round Table Discussion by Members of the Public Speaking Class—Station WSVA

Thursday, November 21
Thanksgiving Day—No Classes Scheduled

Friday, November 22
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V. M. I. Range

Monday, November 25
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, November 26
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V.M.I. Range

Wednesday, November 27
2:45 P.M. Round Table Discussion by Members of the Public Speaking Class—Station WSVA

Thursday, November 28
7:30 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, November 29
7:30 P.M. Lecture: "Economic and Social Problems of Puerto Rico," by Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann, Kenan Professor of Economics, University of North Carolina—Lee Chapel
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—V.M.I. Range

Monday, December 2
Thesis Subjects handed in
3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, December 3
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Wednesday, December 4
2:45 P.M. Round Table Discussion by members of the Public Speaking Class—Station WSVA

Friday, December 6
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports
November 12, 1940 Page Three

The Fifth Quarter . . .

By Dick Wright

Scott Stadium was the scene of a mighty bloody football battle last Saturday afternoon as the Generals succumbed to Frank Murray's Cavaliers, and as an afterthought to the ball game, we're here to say that if the Generals had gone into the ball game against the Cavaliers at full strength we would have been something like 6 or 7 to 0, and you can have your choice as to a winner.

Wright

When you consider the number of cripples that Tex Tilson threw at the Wahoos on Saturday and the way they fought their hearts out it's really amazing. As Tilson said in his talk at the rally Friday night, "I consider those present the cream of the crop here at Washington and Lee," and we can honestly say that the cream of the crop would stick to the Big Blue team that took the field against the Cavaliers on Saturday through fire and high water, (to use a rather trite expression) to see such gang of scrappers fight the way the Generals did against the Orange and Blue of Virginia.

Virginia plays good football, there's no denying that and as stated last issue, they still play the best ball in the State, but we'll take a fighting ball club any day to a bunch of cry-babies that pout when the going gets rough. Bill Dudley is without any question of doubt one of the finest backs we've ever seen, and definitely the best to hit Virginia for some time. He kicks, passes, and runs better than the Wahoos' Gilette ever thought of doing and he could make just about any college football team in the country.

This corner happens to be well-acquainted with Penn's Frankie Reagon, having watched him play ball since his high school days, and frankly speaking Bill Dudley is every bit as good as Penn's best since the days of Paul Skull and that's saying plenty. Maybe Dudley isn't the same battering ram as the Mayfair kid, but as a climax runner, kicker, and passer, Mr. Dudley would never play second fiddle to Mr. Reagon in any backfield.

As for the outstanding Big Blue players on the field Saturday, Dick and Bob Pinck, Bill Gray, Steve Hanasik, and Joe Baugher fought their hearts out as did the rest of the club. In watching the game from the sidelines we happened to hear one of Virginia's guards make a remark something like this after being replaced by a substitute in the second quarter, "Man that little sucker in the center of the line is really tough." Reference must have been to little Bill Gray who tried to personally annihilate the Wahoo backfield.

We don't blame Dick Pinck one bit for wanting to take a poke at somebody out there Saturday. Some of the smart boys on the bench persisted in calling Mr. Pinck a "stumblebun," not to mention the fact that everytime Sir Richard carried the ball, when he finally reached his resting spot it was with five or six elbows in his mouth and two or three knees in his groin. The Generals weren't exactly too gentlemanly about the whole thing but you can't blame them when a gang of the Wahoos start using elbows and knees to gain their objectives.

In all fairness to Frank Murray, it must be said that he has a well-coached club there but for smart football coaching we'll take the W&L coaching staff. This Corner made it a point to listen to both men as they handled their respective clubs, and the way Mr. Murray hands out orders it would take a Phi Bete to even get the gist of the instructions. We don't particularly care for a coach that says, "All right boys, one more touchdown and we'll call it a day." As Mr. Murray said this one of the Virginia clowns in uniform was mimicking the gentleman doing the talking, and Wahoo coyness was running true to form.

It's just that we liked the way Tex and Riley handled the team on Saturday, in comparison to Mr. Murray's robust methods. We talked to a guy named Ap Marshall, a Wahoo boxing luminary, and Ap says that the Virginia boys have the utmost respect for Mr. Murray, but the way he was calling them on Saturday didn't exactly impress this corner.

Howard Dobbins hurt his knee and broke his beak on Saturday, and as the Dobber walked off the field we could see the Big Blue basketball season going with it, but maybe the Louisville product will come around before the season's opener. That club composed of Gary, Dobbins, Pinck, Hudson, and either Cuttino or Signaigo ought to make the boys in the South sit up and take notice be-

(See FIFTH QUARTER, page 4)

Bill Dudley Sparks Wahoos To 20-6 Homecoming Win Over Hapless General Team

Blue Scores in Last Period On 80-Yard Drive As Hogan, Baugher Pace W&L Attack

By LOU SHROYER

Outplayed but not outfought, Washington and Lee's gallant Generals went down to their sixth defeat of the season when they bowed to Virginia's rebounding Cavaliers by a 20-6 score in Charlottesville last Saturday.

After being shackled for three successive weeks, the Wahoos came back strong in their Homecoming tilt, and led by Bounding Bill Dudley, dropped the Blue into fifth place in the Big Six standings with a record of one win and a paid of setbacks. UVa remained in the cellar, however, with one victory against a trio of losses.

Skillman Is Injured

Entering the battle at Scott Stadium minus the services of Captain Jack Mangan, Junie Bishop, Howard Dobbins, and Johnny Ligon, the under-manned Generals fought back savagely at the spirited Wahoos with a never-say-die attitude that kept the 7,000 spectators roaring approval. They trailed, 20-0 in the final quarter, but staged an 80-yard drive that culminated in their only touchdown. Guard Steve Hanasik, who was forced to take over the center duties when big Paul Skillman was injured early in the game, set the stage when he intercepted Mosby Cardoza's short pass on the Big Blue's 20-yard stripe.

From this point, Joe Baugher and Harrison Hogan ran, passed, and bucked their way to midfield. Hogan, finding no receiver on another attempted pass, then twisted his way through a broken field to the 33. Baugher connected with Bert Kadis on the Virginia 20, and alternating with his running-mate Hogan, smashed the pigskin to the 5-yard line on two more thrusts at the line. A holding penalty pushed them back to the 20, but Virginia was penalized for pass interference to the one-yard stripe, from where Hogan hit the center of the line for six points. Baugher's attempted conversion from placement went wide.

Dudley Scores First Tally

After a scoreless first period, that saw the Wahoos relentlessly pounding away at the Generals only to lose the ball on a fumble or pass interception, the Cavaliers tallied on the strength of a 39-yard dash by Dudley. The Bluefield Bullet took a prominent part in the winners' second in the third period when he tossed a short pass to Virginia's sophomore sensation, "Flash" Bryant. The speedy wingback snared the aerial on the Generals' 20-yard marker, side-stepped three tacklers, and loped unmolested into pay dirt.

Cardoza, who alternated with Dudley throughout the contest, engineered the Wahoos' last score in the fourth quarter. After his pass to Bill Gravatt was ruled complete because of interference on the Blue 20, he took a lateral from Neustedter and raced to the 5, and then flipped one on the fourth down to O'Grince in the end zone.

Coach Tilson gave his charges a rest yesterday before beginning preparations for the Sewanee encounter this weekend. Once again the prospect of a skeleton lineup looms iminent, as it was learned that six stalwarts—Jack Mangan, Frank Socha, Paul Skillman, Junie Bishop, Johnny Ligon, and Howard Dobbins—definitely will not see action. In addition to this, Joe Baugher, Simms Trueheart, and Roy Fabian are nursing leg and ankle injuries, and whether they will be in shape by Saturday is still problematical.

Harrison Hogan, flashy back, who scored the Blue's touchdown against the Wahoos Saturday.

W&L's Wrestling Outlook Dark With Only 3 Lettermen Returning

With only three returning lettermen and an exceptionally small squad, Coach A. E. Mathis holds a pessimistic outlook on the wrestling season for the first time in many years.

Mathis has kept Washington and Lee wrestling teams on top in the Southern Conference for a long while now, but this year with many inexperienced men being counted upon for first string service, the going will be tough all the way.

Depending on Sophomores

The three returning lettermen are Captain Tommy Fuller in the 136 pound class, Charley Lanier at 155 pounds, and heavyweight Bob Schellenburg. However, Mathis has three undefeated members of last year's freshman squad to work with in red-headed Sammy Graham at 121, Bud Robb in the 145 pound class, and Lillard Ailor, powerful heavyweight.

Several other members of last year's frosh group who look well at this stage are Bob Lambert at 128 pounds, Charley Schock at 145, and Henry Peeples in the 155 pound class. Tom Sweeney at 128, a member of last year's varsity squad, is returning for another season, and two newcomers who are shaping up as good prospects are Doug House, 165, and Parker Matthews in the 175 class. Coach Mathis also said that he is counting heavily on Steve Hanasik in the 175 pound group this year. Hanasik was a star performer on the freshman team of three years ago.

Tournament Pictures Shown

Pictures of the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament held at the University of Illinois last March were shown to the members of the varsity and freshman wrestlers during the regular practice session, yesterday.

Among the matches in the film was Tom Fuller's fight in the 136-pound class. In that match Fuller lost to the Illinois man in an overtime period.

During the showing of the film, Coach Mathis pointed out weaknesses and strong points in the wrestlers' technique.

The varsity wrestling schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11, open, (will be filled).
Jan. 18, West Virginia, here.
Feb. 3, Illinois, here.
Feb. 8, North Carolina, there.
Feb. 10, N. C. State, there.
Feb. 15, Davidson, here.
Feb. 22, Virginia Tech, there.

Two for the Show

W&L Fencers Beaten by VPI, 8-5, in Opener

Washington and Lee's recently organized fencing squad suffered defeat at the hands of VPI's superior and more experienced foil and sabre men last Friday at Blacksburg, eight matches to five, and 57 points to 50, in their initial meet of the year.

The General fencers have only been practicing as a team for two weeks, and four of the W&L men had never competed in a meet before the VPI engagement.

Engagements have been definitely scheduled with University of North Carolina, Jan. 11, and William and Mary, Feb. 15, with the South Atlantic tournament tournament climaxing the season, March 21, 22. Tentative plans for additional meets are under way.

All who are interested in fencing are urged to come out, as three foil men and two more sabre men are still needed to round out the squad.

(See FENCING, Page 4)

Harriers Cop Second Place Behind VMI

Muller Is Runnerup To Thomas of W&M; Va. Wins Frosh Meet

Paced by Cliff Muller who finished a strong second, the varsity cross country team finished second to VMI in the annual Big Six meet at Williamsburg last Friday afternoon.

Compiling a low score of 33 points, the Keydets were far ahead of the Generals who got 57 points one less than the host school, William and Mary, Virginia, the defending champion, was fourth and last with 76 points.

Coach Fletcher's freshmen were far less successful, finishing fourth in the four team field. Best of the W&L frosh was Everett Schneider, who ended fourth.

SC Meet Next Weekend

At least one, and possibly two more meets remain on the General harriers 1940 schedule. The Southern conference meet is scheduled for College Park, Md., either this Saturday or next Monday. The officials haven't decided definitely on the date.

According to the original schedule, Fletcher's team was to meet VPI here Thursday, but because of complications this meet may be cancelled.

Top man in the varsity run was Phil Thomas of William and Mary, who covered the four-mile course in 21 minutes, 54.6 seconds. Muller was just four tenths of a second behind the W&M man. Third was Forsythe of Virginia. His time was 21:59.

VMI won first place largely because its three best men finished fourth, fifth, and sixth. The men, in the order of their finish were Dale, Tausky, and Chewning. Rockwood, the fourth Keydet, was tenth.

Murrays Trail Muller

Trailing Muller for the Generals were George Murray in seventh place and Bill Murray in ninth. Their times were 22:50 and 23:01.

The three remaining W&L hill and dalers were Sam Graham, sixteenth, Ken Clendaniel, twenty-third, and John Peeples, twenty-sixth.

Virginia's frosh team won that championship with 23 points. William and Mary was second with 57 points, VMI, third, with 61 and the General yearlings fourth with 81.

Wooter was thirteenth, Charles, nineteenth, Bauer, twenty-second, and Wemple, twenty-third for the frosh.

ATOs Face Betas for I-M Football Crown Tomorrow

In what promises to be a fitting climax of the most thrill-packed grid program staged in several years, Alpha Tau Omega will clash with Beta Theta Pi tomorrow afternoon on Wilson Field to decide the 1940 intramural football championship.

This marks the second consecutive year that the ATOs have reached the final round of the tourney. In 1939, the ATO squad was defeated in the exciting extra-period playoff finale by the PiKAs, who were ousted in the quarter-finals of this season's competition.

First Time Betas in Finals

In reaching the final round again, the ATOs trounced Kappa Sigma in the opener, beat the Phi Gams next, and overwhelmed a touted Phi Psi eight, 13-0, in their semi-final battle.

On the other hand, tomorrow's encounter will be the first to see a Beta team entering the finals. This year the Betas have displayed the power to carry them the furthest they have ever been in the football standings.

The Beta squad rolled over the SAEs and ZBTs with little difficulty in its first two games, and rallied on a last minute pass to down Phi Delta Theta, 12-7, in the semi-finals.

Mainstays on Two Teams

Richardson, Pitzer, King, and Billingsley have been mainstays on the ATO team this season, while for the Betas, Boyd, Barrie, Tyson, Jarvis, and Woods have starred in their three triumphs.

Cy Twombly, director of intramural athletics, commented on the better-than-average teams that this year's play has produced, and the keener, more organized competition between these many good teams than is usually found.

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Games for November 16th (Final Contest)

V. M. I.	vs.	MARYLAND
W. & L.	vs.	SEWANEE
ARMY	vs.	PENN
KENTUCKY	vs.	W. VA.
ALABAMA	vs.	GA. TECH
DUKE	vs.	NORTH CAROLINA
COLUMBIA	vs.	NAVY
NEBRASKA	vs.	PITT
ARKANSAS	vs.	S. M. U.
COLGATE	vs.	SYRACUSE

WINNERS NOVEMBER 9th
$5.00—FOLTZ, A. M., Local
$3.00—Hurrety, J. M., W. & L.
$2.00—Andrew, C. W., V. M. I.
$.100—Stumpf, E. A., V. M. I.
$1.00—Potts, A. R., V. M. I.
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Featured in 'City for Conquest'

James Cagney and **Anne Sheridan,** who are starred together in the prime attraction at the State next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

I-M Debate

Continued from page one

Richard Rockwell of SAE on Monday afternoon. In this last debate of the semi-final round the SAEs argued the negative side of the same question used in the finals, but the PiKA team downed them by a very close vote of the judges. The champions had previously won over KA and Phi Psi teams to advance to the semi-finals. ZBT beat the non-fraternity team, Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta to insure themselves of a berth in the final meet.

Dr. Nelson, faculty debate coach this year, expressed his pleasure with the interest shown in the contest and urged that all freshmen and old men interested in intercollegiate debate particularly those who have gained experience in the pledge tournament attend the organization meeting on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union.

Dr. Gaines Speaks

Dr. Gaines was the principal speaker at the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace yesterday at Staunton. The dedicatory services were held to set up as a national shrine the home of the former president.

No Smoking in Chapel

Attention was called today by the custodians of Lee chapel to insurance regulations forbidding smoking within the building. Because the chapel is by no means fireproof the rule will be strictly enforced, the announcement said.

Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three

cause we're really going to have a club if Cunningham can round up some potent substitutes.

Another Wahoo victory goes down in the books but for W&L it was a moral victory which wasn't to be sneezed at. I would like to see the Cavaliers come over here with a bunch of cripples and play a better-than-average Washington and Lee football team—I have an idea it might be a different story in comparison.

Next Friday Is Set As Deadline For Having Calyx Photos Made

Emphasizing that next Friday is the deadline for Calyx photographs to be made at Andre's studio, Jim McConnell, editor of the yearbook, said this morning that all students who have not had their pictures made will be contacted individually by members of the Calyx staff this week.

So far 450 photographs have been taken, but about 200 more are needed in order to meet increased printing and engraving costs, he explained. This year's picture price —$3.30—is 70 cents less than last year's.

Cuts of seniors will be more than twice as large as those in previous annuals, McConnell said, pointing out that there will be only ten photographs instead of 20 to every two pages. This is made possible by an entirely new make-up style in the book.

This year's budget will necessitate the raising of $1200 more than for last year's Calyx, according to McConnell. Printing and engraving expenses have increased about $600, and an additional $600 will be needed to offset the reduction in picture price.

It is particularly necessary that senior pictures be made immediately, McConnell said, since the Benson Printing company of Nashville, Calyx publishers, must have copy and photographs for the first part of the book by December 1.

Several fraternities have announced their acceptance of the Calyx' plan whereby they may secure a free copy of the yearbook and the cut used on the fraternity's page. This offer is being made to houses which have 100 per cent representation in the 1941 book. According to the suggestion made by Business Manager Benton Wakefield, the price of the photograph will appear on the bills of members in three monthly installments.

Fencing

Continued from page three

In foil competition, the Techmen led by the slight margin in matches, five to four, and 40 to 34 in points. Results are:

W&L	
Murchison	5
Humphries	3
Stanley	4
Murchison	5
Millar	5
Manger	3
Stanley	4
Murchison	5
Wehncke	0
Totals	34

VPI	
Thompson	4
Ford	5
Morgan	5
Mitchell	3
Ford	5
Thompson	5
Mitchell	4
Morgan	5
Totals	40

In the sabre department, VPI took a commanding lead by sweeping three of the four matches, but were only ahead in points, 17 to 16. Results are as follows:

W&L	
Holt	4
Murchison	3
Holt	4
Murchison	5
Totals	16

VPI	
Foster	5
Storto	5
Storto	5
Foster	2
Totals	17

Daves Denies

Continued from page one

would result in trouble for the management as well as in sizeable financial losses.

"In past years it has been customary for students to crash the State after the Homecoming rally and parade, and we have always been ready for the invasion. It was all right because we could buy a picture for that night and just open the doors," Daves said.

"This year, however, there have been four crashes and we have been taking our pictures on a percentage basis. When the reports go into headquarters it looks bad for us," he went on. "Then, too, we are likely to get into trouble with State and Federal tax authorities."

Snyder, who has conferred with the manager and who will take the issue before the Executive committee tonight, this morning spoke of the increased number of crashes as a "great injustice" to the management of the theatre.

"Suppose," he said, "that four or five hundred students rushed into McCrum's after each pep rally and ran off with thirty or forty cents worth of candy and other merchandise. Nobody would consider that fair. But the same kind of a thing is being done to the State theatre and those who crash the shows seem to think their actions are all right."

To Speak at Banquet

Dr. Walter A. Flick

DuPont Officials to Hear Dr. Flick November 29

Dr. Walter A. Flick will be the principal speaker at a banquet of over 200 superintendents and supervisors of the I. E. DuPont company's plant at Waynesboro, Virginia on November 29, it was announced today.

Dr. Flick's topic will be "College and Industry." He will point out the careful preparation given to college students before entering the various industries.

According to Dr. Flick, careful attention should be given to the student who plans to enter the manufacturing field.

Riflemen Report Larger Turnout

Membership in the Washington and Lee rifle club is still increasing, and Dr. M. H. Stow, coach of this activity, said that it is not too late for anyone who wishes to join. He pointed out the importance of training men to be expert marksmen, especially at a school which has no ROTC unit.

Dr. Stow also announced that 18 men have completed qualification for medals of the rank of marksmen given by the National Rifle association. Shooting for this rank will continue, while those who have already attained it will now start shooting for the rank of sharpshooter. The highest rank of all, expert, will be the next goal.

To Present Awards Sunday

Members of the club are invited to the home of Dr. Stow next Sunday, at 4:00 p. m., when prizes will be awarded to high score men in experienced and inexperienced classes of both upperclassmen and freshmen.

The high scorers for Friday night's shooting are as follows: Tom Garten, highest of the experienced upperclassmen, with a score of 99; Horace Tenney leading the inexperienced upperclassmen with 97. Among the freshmen John Hempel had the highest score, 97, in the experienced class, and Tom Agnor, the highest of the inexperienced with 94.

Under the handicap system, Charles Christian had the highest score of the freshmen with 101, while Harry Wood led the upperclassmen with a score of 102.

Beg Your Pardon

Because of a mechanical error the name of Henry L. Roediger, Jr., was omitted from the list of 21 W&L students published last Friday whose names will appear in the 1940-41 issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Roediger is vice-president of the student body, a member of the Interfraternity council and the Dance board. He is senior manager of track and belongs to the Cotillion club, "13" club, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Ring-tum Phi regrets the omission of Roediger's name.

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