

## 4 Noted Speakers To Be on Campus

Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama; Jonathan Daniels, noted author and editor; Prof. Erich W. Zimmerman, economic authority, and H. W. Prentiss, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will give talks and lectures at Washington and Lee during the next three months. It was announced by President Gaines this morning.

Dr. Zimmerman, Kenan professor of economics at the University of North Carolina, will lecture on Friday evening, November 29. Educated in Germany, Dr. Zimmerman came to the United States in 1911 and began teaching economics at New York University in 1914. He joined the UNC faculty as an associate professor in 1921, was consulting economist for the United States Bureau of Mines in the early 20's, and has written several books. His works include, "Foreign Trade and Shipping," "Ocean Shipping," and "World Resources and Industries."

### Daniels to Speak to ODK

Mr. Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer and author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," will speak at a University assembly in conjunction with ODK tapping exercises on December 6. Mr. Daniels, after starting as a reporter on the News Observer staff in 1923, became a Washington correspondent in 1925, an associate editor in 1932 and was named editor of the paper

in 1933. He has served on the editorial staff of Fortune magazine, and was a Guggenheim fellow in 1930-31. Aside from "A Southerner Discovers the South" he has written "Clash of Angels," a novel, "A Southerner Discovers New England" and numerous magazine articles and reviews. He is the son of Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Alfaro will deliver a series of lectures here during a two-day visit starting on December 11. He became president of the Republic of Panama in 1931 after being elected its first vice-president in 1928, and had formerly served as assistant secretary of foreign affairs, as counselor in the Panama legation in Washington, as a member of the U. S.-Panama Joint Land commission in 1915, and as premier of the cabinet of Panama from 1918 to 1922 and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from 1922 to 1930.

### Alfaro Wrote Many Works

Mr. Alfaro has been a delegate at several international conferences, and has written numerous works on history, law and diplomacy. He is now a resident of Washington.

Mr. Prentiss, who will speak at a University assembly on January 20, joined the Armstrong Cork company as assistant manager of the insulation division at Pittsburgh in 1907 and became president of the company in 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

## Freshmen Hear Mrs. Morgan At Closing Lecture of Series

The two day lecture and conference series of Mrs. Mildred Morgan, authority on men and women relations from the University of Iowa, was brought to a close Wednesday night when she spoke to a large group of freshmen in the lounge of the Student Union on the general subject of Successful Dating and Proper Relationships.

Nearly 60 first year men were on hand for this forum discussion, which was not open to upperclassmen, and heard Mrs. Morgan advise them not to be "unconcerned and casual" in their dating but to date "seriously and with a purpose."

### Confers with 25 Students

On both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Mrs. Morgan held private conferences with students who had individual problems that they wished her advice on. During the course of her stay, she held over twenty-five of these "heart to heart" talks according to Denny Wilcher, who as religious director

was in general charge of Mrs. Morgan's visit.

The two day group of talks, which got under way Tuesday morning with an address on "Love and War" by Mrs. Morgan before a University Assembly in Lee Chapel, was received with considerable interest by students who had heard of her reputation as an advisor or who heard her when she was at W&L for a similar series two years ago.

Following the first lecture, she spoke to a group of upper classmen on Tuesday night. At this time she warned against the future bad effects of lax sex life while in college and advised the listeners that "this serious world" is no place for a "high school" attitude toward love.

Mrs. Morgan left on Thursday to complete her Southeastern tour of lectures which includes in addition to Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Duke and North Carolina Woman's College.

## Debate Council Holds First Meeting, Plans Two Trips

The Washington and Lee Debate Council, composed of the faculty committee on intercollegiate debating and the student managers, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon in the Student union to lay plans for the 1940-1941 season.

First tryouts for both varsity and freshman squads were held at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. R. W. Nelson, faculty debate coach. All men with previous experience and first year men interested in debating or oratory were urged to be present for this meeting which was held in the Forensic union room of the Student union. Applicants for freshman manager were also requested to report at this time, but only boys interested in debating also are eligible according to Dr. Nelson.

### Southern Varsity Trip

In addition to approving the budget of the council for the coming year and passing on the requirements for receiving individual debating keys, the committee put its stamp of approval on tentative plans for the two varsity spring tours in the South and East and the freshman trip through Virginia.

Charles Hobson, senior manager, briefly outlined the first spring tour through the South which will start on Sunday, February 18, and return on February 23. For the past several years this tour has been confined largely to debating schools in the Carolinas, Georgia

and Florida, but this season, Hobson proposes to swing to the Southwest taking in the University of Mississippi, Southwestern, Vanderbilt, Centre and other schools in this section of the country.

### Ellis Handling Eastern Tour

The Eastern varsity trip will this year be scheduled by Joe Ellis, assistant manager, and will include such schools as Princeton, Swarthmore, Villanova, Johns Hopkins and possibly New York University or Columbia. This trip will take place during the week of March 17 to 23.

Immediately before Spring vacation, the freshman squad will take a three day tour debating Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and William and Mary.

Members of the faculty committee present for the meeting were Dr. Nelson, Dr. J. S. Moffatt, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy and Prof. L. K. Johnson.

### Dinner Forum to Hear Fraternity Talks Sunday

The Lee Dinner Forum will meet Sunday night at 6:30 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The subject for discussion will be "Washington and Lee and the fraternity system." Bill Buchanan will be the leader.

Jimmy Price, president of the Interfraternity council, will be a guest and will give his views on the subject.

## 'Crashing' the Shows

The Students of Washington and Lee Gentlemen:

There are many liberties which students justifiably fit into a pattern of college life. Usually such liberties are asserted with reasonable prudence. But when the bounds of wise discretion are seemingly overstepped in a particular manner it is only right that certain facts be brought to the attention of the Student Body. Therefore, in this letter the writer attempts to set forth the position of the Executive Committee in regard to the "crashing" of local theaters.

There is nobody who would desire to abolish traditional movie "crashes" enjoyed by Washington and Lee students. And under such category would come a "crash" staged at Homecoming or a "crash" on the eve preceding a football game with Virginia at Charlottesville. Such events no doubt warrant a degree of extra celebration. But when every pep rally gives excuse for a movie "crash," and when the frequency of movie "crashes" reaches the extent of four in five weeks, it should be felt that the bounds of discretion have been overstepped.

It is to be remembered that up till last year, there were never more than one or two pep rallies a year; therefore, while it might have been traditional to "crash" once or occasionally twice a year, it certainly has never been traditional to "crash" four times a year. And it is unreasonable to think that such tradition should ever be established, particularly when a large percentage of students who do "crash" aren't spirited enough to attend the rallies.

The management of the local theaters is in the employ of Warner Brothers. It is subject to carry out Warner Brothers' orders as it is the regulation of the United States government in regard to taxing every individual who sees a movie by free or paid admission. Those who know the management of the local theaters realize its eagerness to cooperate with local endeavors, especially those connected with Washington and Lee. And yet, some students have the communistic feeling that this management, despite its employee relationship to Warner Brothers, and despite the regulations of our government, and despite the many services the management has rendered Washington and Lee, owes them free entertainment while other local merchants or enterprises have no such obligation.

Mindful of these facts, the Executive Committee earnestly requests that there shall be no more "crashes" this year, and invites the cooperation of every student in limiting the "crashes" in the future to the traditional number.

Very sincerely,

ALLEN T. SNYDER,  
President of the Student Body

## Student National Defense Group Is Still 'Watching'

ODK's student committee on National Defense, appointed last month to work with the faculty committee, reported at a meeting of the leadership society Wednesday that continued "watching" of government measures and of student body sentiment will be necessary before any definite steps can be taken.

The committee pointed out that the student body cannot, even by detailed polls, be expected to say whether or not it wants any form of formal training until detailed facts concerning such a program are available. An investigation has revealed that the Army will establish no new ROTC units in colleges and universities because its funds and equipment will be concentrated on the draft program. It has also been determined that Washington and Lee is not eligible for a Naval unit because its enrollment is below the 2500 minimum.

### Marines May Start ROTC

The possibility that a system of ROTC units will be established by the Marine corps is increasing with agitation in Washington, the committee reported. No reserve training has been extended by the Marines at schools in the past, their program being carried out in summer camps, but campus units may be established and if they are W&L could probably have one if the students wanted it inasmuch as the school stands high on a preferred list. ODK President Cecil Taylor said.

No action on the establishment of an official training program will

be taken until the facts concerning such a project are known and until student sentiment can be accurately determined, Taylor added.

The committee expressed the opinion that individual students could train themselves to some extent as a means of getting "an edge on those who have no training" in case of a call to military service. It was pointed out that the Rifle club, directed by Dr. M. H. Stow and Dr. B. R. Ewing, offers one form of instruction, and it was suggested that ODK procure a supply of Army drill pamphlets from the War Department so that students who wanted them for individual study could obtain them.

### Officer May Be Secured

Taylor said that the committee had discussed and would investigate the possibility of securing an Army officer to teach fundamental drill formations as part of the work in freshman and sophomore gym classes, but added that ODK had decided against the formation of any unofficial drill unit.

The committee also suggested that a pamphlet explaining W&L's position on military training be prepared for distribution to prospective students. Statements by Dr. Stuebaker, president of the American Education association, and by President Roosevelt pointing out that there are certain colleges which should continue preparing students for peacetime activities would be included in the explanation.

## Plans for Addresses of de Lanux Are Being Completed by Latture

Tentative plans for the W&L visit of Pierre de Lanux, noted French author and lecturer, were announced by Dr. R. N. Latture, chairman of the committee on speakers, today. Prof. Latture added that notices of the full schedule of speeches will be posted on the various bulletin boards as soon as plans are completed.

Mr. de Lanux will speak, however, at a compulsory Freshman assembly in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Upperclassmen are urged to attend. At this time De Lanux will deliver the main address of his visit to W&L, in which he will analyze the factors contributing to the downfall of France and will give his opinions about the future actions and status of his native land.

After the assembly De Lanux will conduct a discussion of the present situation abroad at a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Student Union. Members of the student body are invited by the IRC to attend this meeting.

If the De Lanux arrives in Lexington in time, he will speak at

### Photo Deadline Changed

Although the deadline for making of Calyx pictures ended today, students who have been unable to have their pictures made may do so at Andre's studio immediately, it was announced today.

At noon today photographs had been taken of about 35 faculty members and 530 students—over 100 short of the goal of ment by the editors. However, 650 set as the minimum requirement of the staff pointed out that for various reasons a number of students have been unable to call at Andre's and it is hoped that these will swell the total to at least 650.

Picture price this year is \$3.30, a reduction of 70 cents from last year's fee.

## Chapman Selects Rassman, Jones for Vice-Presidents Of 1941 Fancy Dress Set

### IFC to Donate For 'Iron Lung'

A motion to contribute \$200 to TKI's "iron lung" project was passed by the Interfraternity council at its meeting Tuesday night. It was decided that each fraternity be asked to donate \$10 to the fund, with the remaining \$20 being given by the council itself.

Plans for the purchase of the "iron lung" were announced last week by members of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity, and the Lexington Kiwanis club has already voted approval of the idea. The lung will be placed in the Jackson Memorial hospital.

Efforts will now be made to secure the backing of VMI students and faculty members, Lexington merchants, townspeople and civic clubs and Buena Vista factory owners and executives for the project.

### Officials Endorse Plan

The lung would be presented to the hospital by the Washington and Lee student body for free use by everyone, Bill Pittipoldi, president of TKI, said. "An 'Iron lung' is something which every community should have, and is not merely an apparatus for use in the treatment of infantile paralysis cases," he added.

Dean Gilliam, Dr. Reid White, University physician, and Student Body President Al Snyder have already endorsed the project, but the Interfraternity resolution is the first definite action to be taken by the student body.

The nearest "iron lung" to Lexington at the present time is in Charlottesville, and "any serious chest injury might require that type of treatment," Pittipoldi said. Prof. W. D. Hoyt of the biology department will carry the plan to the faculty, and the Lexington Rotary and Lions club are expected to endorse the project in the near future.

## Fall Collegian Has 5th Column Booklet Inside

By BUD LEVY

The year's first issue of the Southern Collegian, featuring a "Fifth Column Handbook" supplement, rolled off the presses today.

Readers who have become familiar with the magazine during the past couple of years will notice nothing unusual as they begin to thumb through the magazine's 28 pages; the cover features the clay model figures which were introduced last year, the first page is turned over to Pete Barrow's "Lexington Merry-Go-Round" tales and page 3 carries an article by Al Fleishman. But then comes the surprise.

Filled with more red ink than the government's books, page 5 serves as the cover for the special "Fifth Column Handbook—Sabotage, Espionage, Murder, Bunds, Arson, Blitzkrieg, Spying." The supplement, composed of eight pages printed in red ink and full of swastika emblems and bold headlines, was included "by the Organized Nazis of the Washington and Lee campus in the interests of a cause that is 'Bund to Win'" according to an editor's notice. Featured are articles on "der Trojan Horse," "How to Organize a Bund," "der Conquest of England" and "Our Movement at W&L."

The regular portion of the magazine, edited by Latham Thippen, features four short stories, an editorial on "Patriotism," Fleishman's article, numerous bits of verse and cartoons by Ben Nichols, George Harrison, Ed Samara, Ken Coghill, Ned Lawrence and Bill Wilcox.

Bill Buchanan's "Mr. Freud and the Ink Bottle" leads off in the fiction section. It is the tale of a boy who responded, during his sophomore year in college, to an urge that had first made itself felt while he was in kindergarten.

"The Amazing Sam Smith," Sonny Heartwell's supernatural story of two automobile deaths, "Wedding Present," a short story by Phil Sellers and "The Savage Beast," by Steve Campbell, round out the fiction end of the magazine.

## Espy Is Named Secretary, Buchanan to Be Treasurer, Stowers to Handle Costumes



Emil Rassman



Homer Jones

Charlie Chapman, president of the 35th Annual Fancy Dress, today announced that nine students had been chosen to act as set officials for the 1941 Fancy Dress Dance set.

Emil Rassman and Homer Jones will serve as vice-presidents of the set. Rassman, a Delta Tau Delta, is a freshman lawyer, while Jones, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, is a second-year man in the law school.

Robert Espy, graduate student and member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, will act as secretary of the set. Bill Buchanan, non-fraternity, will serve as treasurer. The business managers' posts will be handled by Benton Wakefield, SAE, and Cliff Walters, KA.

Costumes will be under the supervision of John Walter Stowers, a member of Phi

## Local Head Begins W&L's Exclusive Red Cross Drive

Washington and Lee's special drive for contributions to the American Red Cross was begun today, Charles Davidson, chairman of the local chapter announced, expressing the "hope that as many of the minimum subscriptions of \$1 as possible" will be obtained.

The campaign, which will end November 30, is being conducted by the Interfraternity council, dormitory councilors, and the NPU, he added, in an attempt to secure a contribution, "no matter how small," from every student.

### To Solicit Individual Donations

Solicitors have been stationed in the reading rooms of the freshman dormitories, as well as in each of W&L's eighteen fraternity houses, and an attempt is being made to contact all boarding houses, he said.

Last year's plan, suspended in favor of individual subscriptions, was for each fraternity house to contribute a lump sum, which would grant membership to the house only.

Supplies of American Red Cross roll-call buttons, and membership forms were distributed to the Interfraternity council by the local chapter yesterday.

Members of the W&L Red Cross committee are Jimmy Price, Bill Buchanan, Bob Espy, and Al Snyder.

"We have always been delighted with Washington and Lee's reception of the annual Red Cross drive," Mr. Davidson added.

### Names Omitted

The names of P. S. Barrow, Jr., J. A. Gurkin, Jr., and R. H. Shumate, Jr., were inadvertently omitted from the list of applicants for LLB degrees published on October 22.

The Ring-tum Phi regrets this error.

\*Delta Theta, and John Preston, PiKA. Al Fleishman, ZBT, will handle publicity on the campus.

Chapman intimated that he and Lea Booth of the Washington and Lee News Bureau would take care of outside publicity.

The set president also stated that the number of couples participating in the figure will be limited to 50, as was done last year under a new dance board ruling.

This limitation last Fancy Dress was due to the tendency over the past few years to progressively increase the number of couples taking part in the figure until awkwardness resulted.

### Only Seniors to Walk in Figure

Last year's dance board regulation also prohibits juniors, with the exception of the class president, walking in the figure. The reason for this, according to Chapman, is to make it possible for more seniors to participate in dance figures before they leave school.

Final steps are being taken in the selection and planning of the theme, and Chapman reiterated that it would be an American scene, and that he was making every attempt to make it the most colorful in years, with the students' point of view taken into full consideration. He further stated that he hoped to be able to definitely announce the setting for the 35th Fancy Dress Ball within the next two or three weeks.

### Figure to Be Spectacular

In the way of variation to the pageant usually staged during the Fancy Dress figure, Chapman announced that he is working on plans for a more spectacular form of entertainment.

"We think the students are tired of watching a half-dozen officers walk out, stand around and strut for half an hour. This year we have in mind some sort of a spectacle—perhaps, if possible, in the nature of a floor show."

"We figure this will be of more enjoyment to those not in the figure, who otherwise would be sitting around waiting for the dancing to start."

(See FANCY DRESS, Page 4)

## Griffith Travels to Des Moines As Delegate to SDX Convention

Matthews Griffith, treasurer of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, left Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the fraternity's annual national convention.

The convention, which will be attended by delegates from each of 50 undergraduate chapters, opened yesterday and will run through Sunday.

### Speakers at Convention

Business sessions, discussion of chapter affairs, "brass tack" talks about various phases of journalism by men employed in the field under discussion, smokers, a dance and banquets will feature the program. Included among the speakers to be heard by delegates are George A. Wilson, governor of

Iowa; James R. Young, former manager of the International News Service bureau in Japan who was expelled from that country, and Major James E. Crown, managing editor of the New Orleans State, the paper which "blew the lid off" the Huey Long machine.

Peter C. Rhodes, United Press foreign correspondent who was one of the speakers at the SIPA convention here two weeks ago, was scheduled to talk at the Des Moines meeting, but will not be able to fill the engagement.

Sonny Heartwell, president of the W&L chapter, was elected as its delegate to the convention, but was unable to make the trip and Griffith was named to take his place. Ross Hersey attended the convention last year.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Again the Wail

You freshmen, a good many of you, at least, are probably disgusted. You have gone through three mid-semester tests in one day, or four in two days.

You have found that in the rush of trying to review two or three subjects at the same time you forgot to run over a few little facts that your instructor considered quite important.

You have found that under the strain of composing steadily on one subject for an hour, then walking to another room and writing just as steadily and hurriedly on another for an equal length of time, you put down some rather silly things, and left out others, more pertinent, which would have occurred to you under less pressure.

You have found too, that all-night coffee sessions on the books show their drawbacks the next morning.

And perhaps it has occurred to you that it would not be an impossible task for your professors to get together, space their tests a bit, and give you a chance to be better prepared.

But then, freshman-like, you must have decided, "Oh well, I would probably be sticking my neck out if I said anything. I suppose there is some good reason why it is done that way, or they wouldn't do it."

Well, that's what all freshmen (not to mention sophomores, juniors and seniors) have thought, back to the day when the memory of Joe College runneth not to the contrary.

Semi-annually there is a howl. Semi-annually nobody pays any attention to it.

When February examinations come around you won't be much better off. You will find that the mathematics department (or somebody) has consulted some arithmetical oracle, and come out with an exceedingly complicated schedule.

When applied to your particular case this schedule will probably reveal that you have four exams in the first two days, four days to prepare for your next subject and then five more days to study for Fancy Dress.

You will begin again to ask if all this compression is necessary.

Well, you won't get much of an answer. Somebody may tell you it is done to teach you to "take it."

Somebody else may say it is a result of a propaganda scheme on the part of the caffeine pill industry.

And somebody is bound to tell you that grades don't matter (which is pretty poor consolation).

As well as we have been able to discover, this is the real reason: It's tradition.

For generations Washington and Lee students have been busting quizzes because they didn't have time to study for them, just as they have been abrading their pelvises on Lee Chapel seats. And nobody would think of breaking a tradition.

## You and The Iron Lung

Here, reduced to its essentials, is a purely selfish reason why you should contribute to the TKI drive to buy an iron lung for Lexington.

Because there are certain unpredictable accidents and unavoidable diseases which require such an instrument to keep their victim from dying. You and your friend are just as susceptible to these diseases and accidents as anyone else in Lexington.

And when the time comes, no matter how much money you have in the bank, you won't be able to get an iron lung here in time to save you.

## THE FORUM

### Less Flag-Waving

The flag-waving we are indulging in, while welcome as an outlet for our emotions, is beginning to wear on college youth. Emotionality must be backed by reason. We are waving flags—we are stopping now to ask why.

Our education system has made most of us skeptics. We have learned the scientific spirit, and if we use it chiefly for negativistic purposes, still it is healthy to ask questions.

Why are we waving flags?

The time is pertinent for Americans to have faith in democracy. Faith has never been needed so badly as today, when democracy is in danger of being displaced by fascism. If our chosen way of life is to be perpetuated, a belief in what we have chosen is first necessary.

But our generation has been shouting without a great deal of thinking. Now we are beginning, as usual, to wake up and ask questions. We want to know why democracy is preferable to fascism, why we should be willing to support democracy.

If the defenders of democracy—ourselves—are to succeed, we must impose reason in the place of emotionality. Back of the shouting we must have reason for shouting. Only then will we be successful Democrats.—Daily Tar Heel.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

**COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT:** Fleishman and Wright both have extremely flattering pictures of themselves at the heads of their columns.

This little pig has none. And why not, may we ask? We know we don't look like Cary Grant or Jim Clarke, because she told us so, but neither do we look like Harpo Marx. The Angel or Bill Torrington. She told us that too, which was reassuring.

The public is damned well entitled to know what we look like and feel like. Since an uninspired editorial staff insists upon keeping it secret, the only answer is direct action. We have always preferred this to legislation anyway. Three years in law school haven't changed this preference.

We are about five feet three inches tall, with very thick black hair. Like Fleishman and Wright, when we are thinking our expression is serious. When we aren't thinking, we look aristocratic and degenerate.

Better than anything else in the world, we like women. Big ones, little ones, middle sized ones, funny ones, serious ones, smart ones and southern girls.

We have two suits, one clean and one dirty. We also have an uncle who can get three baseballs in his mouth at once. His name is Uncle Zeus.

We suppose the most important thing about us is the fact that we reside at the home of Lawrence E. Watkin, well-known local Red, whose influence is already beginning to express itself in our greatly improved style of beautiful liquid prose. We also seem to detect more items concerning sex creeping into our writings, since moving out here.

Mr. Watkin has collaborated with us in the writing of two exciting novels, "On Borrowed Grime," a story of labor conditions in the laundry industry, and "Geese at the Shoreham," a novel about SEX.

NOW, can we publish our picture?

**WOLF:** Jim McClain and Bob Jones double dated at the Virginia game.

Bob had a date with a young lady named Laura, and that's about all he had with her. She and McClain took to each other.

When everything was over, McClain got two "thank you" notes. Bob got none.

The note from Laura said, "It was a beautiful week-end, and I am still full of duck."

College students are downright weird at times.

**RUMOR:** We hear on every hand that the theme for this year's fancy dress ball, will be the Garden of Eden. A most original plan, and one that should prove extremely entertaining.

We'll leave it at that.

**GLAMOUR:** Mel Stevenson, the Phi Gam Dynam, spent eighty-seven cents on a telegram asking Betty Grable to Fancy Dress.

This was just a preliminary, looking over the lay of the land, as it were. Next week he's going to write her a long letter to make it definite.

If she refuses it will be because she hasn't met him, he says.

**ERROR:** We thought just because Eddie Waggs had written to ask Pinky Huffman to the Phi Psi house party, that he had already managed to oust Art Kooztz.

This was impulsive.

Final returns show Waggs the recipient of a nice shiny ICC, and Kooztz wearing a smirk.

**EIGHT BALL DEPARTMENT:** (1) — Bill Lemkuhl's Hollins

Heart, Anne Folks, attended the Charlottesville go-round with an emaciated goon from the Wahoo campus.

(2)—Why were Dick Parsons and his lady quobbling so violently last Sunday night?

(3)—Fran Russell says he isn't annoyed at all because Chuck Jackson dated his Penny Beyer. We'd advise Jackson not to take that chance any more.

**PHI DELT FOIBLES:** It gives us a great deal of pleasure to announce that two romances which we stated were on the rocks, have been patched up.

In the first instance, Bobby Neal and his Sweetbriar lovely had said goodbye forever on Monday night. We scooped the world by announcing it on Tuesday, but Tuesday night they made up.

The second case is that of Bill McCleod, who persuaded his Florida Jane to forget their petty differences.

His pin arrived in the mail shortly after a long-distance telephone reconciliation, and he sent it straight back. His picture arrived shortly thereafter, and he sent that back too.

We might hope that both these young gentlemen prove themselves worthy of their second chances over the coming week-end.

**PATTER:** We begin to grow curious about the meaning of these little signs all over the campus saying, "One for the money," or "Two for the show." We take issue with Fleishman on his unfavorable review of They Knew What They Wanted. It's fine. Also, we've seen it. Don't ask Fleishman if he has. . . . Gossip is going around the Hollins campus about the potentialities of Beverley Fitzpatrick, the Kappa Psi footballer who hails from Roanoke. . . . Frank Bedinger will have a field day when Freck Peters attends the VMI dances with a cadet, he hopes. . . . The three bad Russells have decided to get to work on Little Dave. He's been leading too clean a life up to this point. . . . We weren't the only one confused about the time last week. Bill Buchanan walked into a 10:15 English class at 9:20. After sitting in the room practically alone for five minutes, he asked the professor where the class was. "Next period, old man," was the reply. Buchanan jumped up, slapped his head. "Omigod," he said. "I'm skipping Anglo-Saxon," and out he dashed. . . . He had the impertinence to laugh lustily when we forgot our deadline last Tuesday. . . . The Phi Psi freshmen take house parties seriously. Between them, Buzz Williams and Bill Eck had five dates, as of Thursday night. . . . Cliff Muller is getting in shape for track season by running from Hollins, to Sweetbriar, to Macon, to Mary Baldwin, and back home. . . . Heard at the Castle: "Yeah, he's got a Bobby Neal Complex." . . . Also heard at the Castle: "Isn't Jim Clarke beautiful?" . . . This column gets more tedious every day, since Donnie Scott was put on campus.

**READ DEPARTMENT:** Jack Read, that sadistic Beta who can drive to the Patch blindfolded, was seen snooping around Hollins last Saturday evening. And when questioned about his rumored Sweet Briar rift, he had this to say, "In view of the strained relations now existing between myself and the Patch, I consider it only fitting and proper that I sever my connections in that district—for the time being at least."

**WOLF:** Jim McClain and Bob Jones double dated at the Virginia game.

Bob had a date with a young lady named Laura, and that's about all he had with her. She and McClain took to each other.

When everything was over, McClain got two "thank you" notes. Bob got none.

The note from Laura said, "It was a beautiful week-end, and I am still full of duck."

College students are downright weird at times.

**RUMOR:** We hear on every hand that the theme for this year's fancy dress ball, will be the Garden of Eden. A most original plan, and one that should prove extremely entertaining.

We'll leave it at that.

**GLAMOUR:** Mel Stevenson, the Phi Gam Dynam, spent eighty-seven cents on a telegram asking Betty Grable to Fancy Dress.

This was just a preliminary, looking over the lay of the land, as it were. Next week he's going to write her a long letter to make it definite.

If she refuses it will be because she hasn't met him, he says.

**ERROR:** We thought just because Eddie Waggs had written to ask Pinky Huffman to the Phi Psi house party, that he had already managed to oust Art Kooztz.

This was impulsive.

Final returns show Waggs the recipient of a nice shiny ICC, and Kooztz wearing a smirk.

**EIGHT BALL DEPARTMENT:** (1) — Bill Lemkuhl's Hollins

## Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Now for a picture, we're all for what went by in the guise of "Down Argentine Way." . . . In spite of Don Ameche, it was the best musical so far this year. . . . Wish we had a nickel for every fellow who saw it over one time, including your columnist — if you can picture that. . . . That Betty Grable is out of the raving class—words just can't express it. . . . And those gowns she wore, why, my dear—but they served their purpose and got the spectator interested in something besides the plot. . . . Charlotte Greenwood was pretty good, same type as Helen Broderick, but awful agile when you consider that she's pretty far up in age. . . . Leonid Kinskey, the gigolo, comes in for his share of praise and accent, added a lot to the show. . . . It's pretty hard to pick out the best scene, when you consider that Betty Grable was in most of them, but we thought those two colored dancers in "El Tigre" were about the hottest that have hit the screen in a long time—their name: Nicholas Brothers, and are a former vaudeville team. . . . J. Carrol Naish was fine in his first comedy role—he's been playing villains so long that he's just about forgotten how to smile, except sardonically. . . . Then we can't forget Katherine Aldridge, who said three lines, but with a beautiful Georgian accent.



Fleishman

Yesterday and today. "They Knew What They Wanted" has been dragging itself through the State. . . . It's a Pulitzer prize winner—at least it was as a play, but it's just too heavy and stormy for us. . . . Carole Lombard plays the former waitress-mail-order girl of wealthy Tony in the shape of Charles Laughton (and quite a shape). . . . Bill Gargan is okay in his supporting part, which is quite supporting. . . . The plot, such as it

is, is very sordid and mixed-up—Carole Lombard loves Tony, but is going to have a baby by Gargan; she marries neither, and the picture ends with everything pretty indefinite. . . . One thing we can say: the acting is good, otherwise, we're sitting on the sidelines.

We've been told that "Captain Caution" will be at the State tomorrow. . . . It's the nearest thing to nothing we've seen in some time. . . . Victor Mature is just as bad as his last name sounds, while that female battle ax, Louise Platt, is next in line. . . . We can stand Bruce Cabot, but barely, while Fuzzy Knight, El Brendel and the rest are nothing to climb on rooftops and shout about. . . . Just ignore it for comfort.

And the Lyric's Wednesday show, "We Who Are Young" was much of the same nature—awfully down to earth and Saturday-Child-like, but it had a happy ending. . . . We just couldn't bear to see Lana Turner sad, while John Shelton, Gene Lockhart and Grant Mitchell added little to an ordinary picture. . . . We panned "Sky Murder" last column, prefer to forget it this time—its gone, thank goodness. . . . Tomorrow the Lyric has "Covered Wagon Days" with the 3 Mesquiteers, in case you're interested.

We have something else for you: "City for Conquest" is at the State on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . James Cagney is cast in his usual tough-guy role, as the slum boy who rose to fame with his fists. . . . Ann Sheridan can't act, but who wants her with a beautiful Georgian accent. . . . Anyhow, she's around with that languorous look in her eyes and some very interesting dancing. . . . Ella Kazan is the rising gangster, while Frank McHugh, Donald Crisp, Arthur Kennedy, and Frank Craven provide lots of background. . . . It's a little on the dynamic side, but again in too heavy a vein for this old sofite. . . . Acting isn't bad, except for Sheridan's, and we just can't say anything bad about her. . . . It's not a bad show—you can enjoy it if you try hard enough.

### Washington and Lee University

#### THE CALENDAR

1940-1941

Friday, November 15—Saturday, December 7

**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 WSWA

**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 WSWA

**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—V.M.I. Range

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

**Friday, December 6**  
7:30 P. M. Rifle Practice—V.M.I. Range



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## ATHLETIC POLICY: Six Years in the Middle of the Road

By Sonny Heartwell

### Football and Washington and Lee

This column is about football and Washington and Lee. It is not actuated by rumblings of discontent among the student body at the record of the team this fall. Nor is it an outgrowth of student dissatisfaction at the coaching staff, or the result of any personal prejudices or animosities. It is a column that is resultative from six years of plain unadulterated fact. It is a column that is the outgrowth of the perennial lackadaisical don't-give-a-damn attitude by the group (whoever the esteemed gentlemen may be) that shapes Washington and Lee's athletic policy.

For six years at least Washington and Lee's athletic policy has rested immovable, with an inertia that has been amazing for its consistency, squarely in the middle of the road. A W&L athletic official was quoted as saying after the Duke-General clash in Richmond in 1936, that W&L must take a step in one direction or the other. This implied either complete subsidization to meet the requirements of a "semi" big time schedule, or de-emphasis to the point of dropping teams with big league football from the schedule. That was four years ago and we are still in the middle of the road.

In 1938 I was informed by a most reliable source that the result

of the football team that year had made it imperative for Washington and Lee to take a step in one direction or the other. That was at the time several alumni chapters became bloodthirsty and howled for a new setup. A student body poll clearly and convincingly pointed out that the students wanted a new setup—a definite step in one direction or the other. The results were published in The Ring-tum Phi. That was two years ago and we are still in the middle of the road.

This year the same perennial palaver, the same time-worn chant, has been handed back and forth along the grapevine through every campus habitat—through every fraternity bull session—every Monday morning quarter-back session—that a middle of the road policy is disastrous and must be exterminated. It has been hashed, rehearsed, and dehashed for the past six years. And we are still in the middle of the road.

We realize that athletic policies cannot be changed overnight. We realize that playing such schools as Kentucky, Vanderbilt, George Washington, and West Virginia are not only necessary from a financial viewpoint, but that such games are essential to keep the thousands of alumni in those scattered sections in contact with the University. We further realize that there are certain inexplicable and

sensitive reasons that would retard any major or immediate change in policy.

But we also realize that the present middle of the road policy has the same result year after year—an early schedule with teams out of our class that badly cripples and exhausts the football team before the all important state race gets under way. This leads inevitably to one mediocre season after another.

We sincerely doubt if anywhere in the Southern conference will you find a more loyal student body than that which represents Washington and Lee at its football games. It is a student body that cheers the team equally in victory or defeat. It is a student body firmly inculcated with that same fine spirit that has so characterized Washington and Lee football teams.

We sincerely doubt if anywhere in the Southern conference will you find a football team with such a high morale and with so many campus leaders in its ranks. We KNOW you won't find a football team that has fought against such overwhelming odds in such a commendable fashion as the Generals have this year.

It is a team that didn't quit when Kentucky scored seven touchdowns, but came back to score two.

It is a team that fought back in

the final three minutes against a heavier manned George Washington eleven to tie the score—only to lose a heartbreaking decision when an official became too excited at a crucial moment.

It is a team that handed Richmond a 3-0 setback in the last few minutes after being apparently pushed back from scoring distance.

It is a team that scored against a primed Virginia eleven in the last minute, although the Cavaliers had sowed up the traditional clash by rolling up three touchdowns.

But today it is a tired and crippled team that is finishing out its schedule which calls for remaining games with Sewanee and Maryland. And it is tired and crippled because of a suicide schedule. It's a dirty shame. That's what it is.

Our minimum of state titles, our consistent mediocrity, cannot be blamed on the coaching staff. Followers may criticize the selection of Sophomore Ligon over Dick Pinck as tailback; a poor pass defense; the poor punt coverage. They may claim that anyone who has followed W&L teams may sit in the stands and call the play that will be tried, and they may wonder why little Joe Baugher and Danny Justice have not seen more action. But these followers must admit that the coaching staff has done a pretty decent job with a squad lacking reserves and

a line dominated by sophomores. The finger of shame and accusation should not be pointed at the coaching staff or athletic director. But again, THAT schedule—

All of which leads up to something like this. Is it too much to ask for a definite step in one direction or the other? Or is it just too much darn trouble? Experimentation is the only solution.

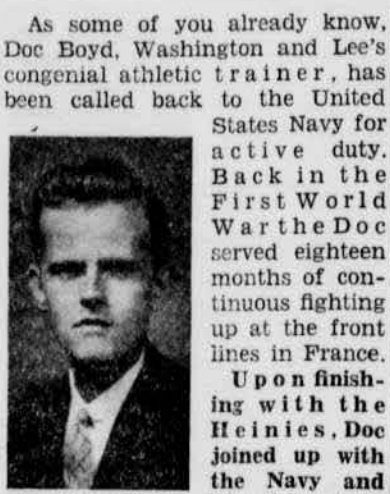
Subsidize completely and thoroughly and be prepared to play the type of schedule we have been playing—or de-emphasize completely and thoroughly and arrange a schedule consistent with such a policy. Or even better—just sit in the middle of the road for six more years.

Why not call a spade a spade? Add up your contrasting alumni opinions, your student body pros and cons, your stereotyped state records. Throw in for good measure the futile work of teams struggling gamely against overwhelming odds and your coaches under constant and unfair criticism. And what do you get from this concoction? One simple and tired old fact—we are still in the middle of the road and we are still getting hit. It makes you want to shout to the top of your voice—"For blankety blanks sake do SOMETHING—even if it's wrong!"

# The Fifth Quarter...

Doc Boyd, W&L Trainer, Recalled To Colors He Served for 16 Years

By Dick Wright



Wright

As some of you already know, Doc Boyd, Washington and Lee's congenial athletic trainer, has been called back to the United States Navy for active duty. Back in the First World War the Doc served eighteen months of continuous fighting up at the front lines in France. Upon finishing with the Heinies, Doc joined up with the Navy and served no less than 16 successive years. It's really tough on a man like the Doc to be slapped back in the Navy again, because he certainly has more than served his country and is entitled to some freedom, but that's not the way the government sees it so what can you do about it?

Doc is just about the most popular trainer ever to hit Washington and Lee and when he leaves next week his presence will be sorely missed, especially by the football team. The Doc has done just about everything but tie wooden legs on the boys so they could play football this year and it's tough to see a man like Doc Boyd leave.

We understand that Jack Miley had another of his annual cracks-up the other day. It seems that Miley was tight-rope walking on the scoreboard at the far end of Wilson field, when all of a sudden his feet fanned air and Jack sailed down about ten feet and lit on his head and chest. Lea Booth says he never saw one guy suffer as much as Miley did for about three days after his accident. I don't think he has ever gotten over that crack on the head he received in baseball practice last season—courtesy Bob Kelm.

Professor Williamson picks the Generals to drop Sewanee. Can you imagine that? The guy finally picked us to win one. The only thing left for us to do now is to win and show Mr. Williamson that he can rest assured that we won't let him down.

No less than three varsity fullbacks are on the injured list for the rest of the season, and two yearling fullbacks are through until Spring. Little Dan Justice came up with a broken leg yesterday and is through for the rest of the season. It's the same leg that he broke last year and it's really tough on a game little scrapper, Junior Bishop is practically through for the season, and Socha hasn't been the same with his knee injury for the past five games. Ed Marx, and Puckett, the Frosh stars, both broke their legs, which leaves us with little or nothing in the way of fullbacks.

That AMA, SMA ball game in Staunton last week-end must have been a killer. According to reports the SMA boys shot the AMA boys

in the pants with a cannon shot and then the officials proceeded to forfeit the game to SMA 1 to 0, when Augusta was already ahead by about six or ten points. Maybe Jerry Holstein will give us the low-down shortly—Jerry was the referee.

That story concerning Dick Pinck's escapade at the West Virginia ball game, found its way to an Associated Press column written by one Bill Boni, titled "Screw News of the Gridiron," or the best hard luck story of the year. Sir Richard gets around.

Our choice for this year's All-American backfield: Quarterback, Tom Harmon, Michigan; Fullback, Kimbrough, Texas A&M; Halfbacks, Bob Saggau, Notre Dame, and Arthur Jones, University of Richmond. Contrast, that's what it is. No kidding Mr. Oliver, we really mean every word of it. Smirk!

We heard reports that the notorious Jimmy Humphries, late Washington and Lee football, basketball, and baseball luminary, is thinking of playing pro-football with the Richmond Arrows. As I remember it, Jimmy hasn't played ball since his sophomore year at W&L.

While on the subject of the Alumni, Bob Spessard, W&L's great basketball star of a few years back, is going to play ball this winter with a pro outfit organized in Roanoke, which will include such stars as Bob Lieb, John Wagner, Paul Rice, and others. Who will ever forget the Five Smart Boys from Roanoke, and who also will forget W&L's invasion of Madison Square Garden some six years ago when Spessard and company pushed Long Island's mighty team to the limit in losing by a mere two points? That was the year Torgoff, Kramer, and Hillhouse were on their way up.

We'll take Boston College over Georgetown University in this Saturday's best ball game. The setup for this tussle is one in a million. A couple of undefeated teams, almost evenly matched, and two seats on the fifty yard line—don't we wish it?

Our hats are off to Lexington High's potent football eleven. The Lexington keeds went out and beat Waynesboro high 19 to 13 last week and also won the District B crown. There's nothing like a winning football team.

We're still stringing along with VPI against VMI on Turkey Day, and look for a William and Mary victory over Richmond. Wait until Gondak and the William and Mary left tackle, whoever he is, slip Mr. Jones the evil elbow a couple of times—what a way to go out. The theme song of a dying duck.

Jimmy Foard, according to Captain Tom Fuller, will definitely come out for the Big Blue wrestling team next week. Foard is a hot little 128 pounder, and man they will need a guy like Jimmy when the team meets Illinois. We hope they win that one for Coach Archie Mathis' sake.

# Victory-Starved Generals Seek Year's Third Triumph Against Sewanee Tomorrow

## Justice's Injury Leaves Hogan As Only Fullback

When Coach Tilson's General grid team and the Purple of the University of the South clash in Chattanooga tomorrow anything can happen. Both teams are off-beaten, both have shown flashes of brilliant playing, and both are anxious to win to make their seasons at least fairly successful.

The Big Blue has lost to Vanderbilt, Kentucky, George Washington, VPI, West Virginia, and Virginia this year and Sewanee has been whipped by Vanderbilt, Dartmouth, Davidson, and Chattanooga.

Sewanee has a team matching W&L in weight and their substitutes are of the same general calibre, but information from Sewanee seems to indicate that only one man on their squad is injured.

Three of the Generals' fullbacks, Bishop, Socha, and Justice are through for the season.

Bishop injured his knee in practice last week, Socha aggravated an injured knee in the Virginia game, and Justice broke an ankle in practice Wednesday. Harrison "Happy" Hogan, who scored the lone touchdown against Virginia, is the only fullback left and probably will be forced to play sixty minute ball.

It is also questionable whether Johnny Ligon will be able to show the home folks in Chattanooga his passing ability. Ligon who prepped



November 15, 1940

Page Three

at Central high in Chattanooga, injured his knee in the Virginia Tech game three weeks ago and it has been slow in healing.

In the center of the line, Paul Skillman is out for the season, and Captain Jack Mangan, who injured his leg in the West Virginia game, will probably see service only a few minutes, if at all. With both of these pivot men out, the coaches must rely on Steve Hanasik, converted from guard, and Connie Inman, who hasn't seen any action all year.

Simmons Has Infected Leg An infected leg will keep Perry Simmons, sophomore tackle, in Lexington, and Sims Trueheart and Roy Fabian are suffering from comparatively minor injuries.

The patched up W&L line-up for the Sewanee game will probably have Nelson and Wadlington, at the ends, Ailor and Rulevich, tackles, Gray or Bryan and Fabian handling the guards, Hanasik

playing center, and Bob and Dick Pinck, Hogan, and Brown or Baulger in the backfield.

Last year, in the first meeting between W&L and Sewanee in a number of seasons, the Generals opened their season with a 9-0 victory over the Purple.

Bearden Is Sewanee Star Ace of the Tennesseans attack is Bearden, who does most of the punting and passing. Against Vanderbilt, Bearden completed several passes for long gains. Lyle is a hard-charging fullback. Dunn, a scat back, is the fastest man on the team. Against Chattanooga, he returned the opening kick-off the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

The only mutual opponent, W&L and Sewanee have met this year is Vanderbilt. The Commodores whipped the Generals 19-0, and against Sewanee they completed an additional extra point, winning 20-0.

# General Swimmers Face Tough Schedule During This Season With No Replacement for Farber

The 1940-41 edition of Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team will face the stiffest competition during the forthcoming season that it has encountered in many campaigns, according to Cy Twombly, W&L's head swimming coach.

Still searching for a dash man to replace Brent Farber, last year's captain and high-point scorer, Twombly stated that the Big Blue tanksters are seriously crippled by the loss of several other key men who were instrumental in last year's even split over the regular season. He added that with the prospect of greatly strengthened opponents in the Southern Conference, the Generals' outlook loomed dark at the present time.

North Carolina and Clemson, who will meet the Blue here during the course of the schedule, will bring with them several of the Conference's fastest swimmers and ones who compiled the best records in the tourney held in Chapel Hill last year. The Tar Heels, present Southern Conference titleholders, have lost little from their 1939 team, and with the addition of a pair of newcomers up from their freshman champions, appear to be the strongest outfit on the Blue's schedule.

Clemson will again be represented by a formidable aggregation, and paced by the dangerous Bill Halzendorf, is stacked up to be one of North Carolina's chief contenders for the crown. North Carolina State, who will engage the Generals in Raleigh, has Steve Ingram, reputedly the best backstroke in the conference, on its roster, and is expected to furnish a good bit of competition. Duke, VPI, and Virginia, whom the Generals will test away from home, loom as dark horses at present, but each has always been a tough obstacle to get by in its own pool.



Cy Twombly

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# All-Intramural Team Announced

The annual All-Intramural football team for the 1940 season was selected yesterday by the Ring-tum Phi sports staff, with second and third team and honorable mention choices also being made.

Beta Theta Pi, who will meet Alpha Tau Omega in the finals of the tourney Monday, and Phi Kappa Psi each placed two men on the first squad while the PIKAs and Phi Psis led in second team honors with two apiece. Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, PIKA and ATO were also represented in the first eight.

Boyd, Woods Named For the Betas, Woods, stellar pass receiver, and Boyd, who spearheaded their offense all season, were put at one end and backfield slot, respectively. The Phi Psis contributed their outstanding wingman, Eddie Wagg, and triple-threat star, Bacock, who was the only freshman to break into the first string lineup.

Matthews' fine line work on the Sigma Chi outfit earned him one of the guard posts, while Lykes, Phi Delt, was placed at the other for his consistent defensive play. Center position went to the PIKA's

Walker, who also made the first team last year and sparked the PIKA squad again this season.

Jim Richardson, star ATO back whose play was outstanding on a yet undefeated squad, was awarded honorary captaincy of the all-star aggregation.

**First Team**  
Woods, end.....Beta  
Matthews, guard.....Sigma Chi  
Walker, center.....PIKA  
Lykes, guard.....Phi Delt  
E. Wagg, end.....Phi Psi  
Richardson, back.....ATO  
Boyd, back.....Beta  
Bacock, back.....Phi Psi

**Second Team**  
Cavanna, end.....Phi Psi  
Van Voast, guard.....SAE  
Stuart, center.....Phi Psi  
Gourdon, guard.....PIKA  
King, end.....ATO  
Signaigo, back.....PIKA  
G. Murray, back.....Sigma Chi  
Tyson, back.....Beta

**Third Team**  
Pitzer, end.....ATO  
Fittipaldi, guard.....Phi Psi  
Watt, center.....Beta  
Jarvis, guard.....Beta  
Fisher, end.....KA  
Hunt, back.....Phi Delt

Snobble, back.....Sigma Chi  
Alverson, back.....KA

Honorable Mention:  
Fridham, Bagley, Downie, D. Hamilton, Dabney, B. Wagg, Barrie, Farrar, Carlisson, Gassman, Fiero, H. Smith, Berghaus, Silverstein, Sater, Jennings, B. Murray, Kirkpatrick, Rhea, Lawrence, Bradford, Evans, Billingsley, Junger, Lewis, Kerr, Douglas, Hill, Scott, Chamness, Clark, Hobson, Hellen, Dunson, Henderson, Baxter, Jones, Jordan, Hudson, Bruinisma, Zombro, J. Stewart, Foard, Wiggins, and Lawton.

# Cliff Muller Sets Pace As Blue Harriers Win Over VPI, 25-30

Leading the field from the start, Cliff Muller paced the mud-splattered General cross-country team to a 25-30 victory yesterday afternoon over the Virginia Tech harriers on the course here.

The meet yesterday was the last dual meet of the season for Coach Fletcher's men. Muller is entered in the Southern conference meet at College Park, Md., but the other members of the team have finished their season.

Muller covered the five-mile course in 28 minutes and 26 seconds, good time considering that the meet was run in the rain over a muddy course.

Murray, Graham Trail Muller

Second to Muller was Spangler of VPI who was timed in 29:04. Trailing the top Gobbler were Co-Captain Bill Murray and Sam Graham, who finished in that order.

Fifth, sixth, and seventh places were copied by Selby, Drover, and Etheridge, respectively, all VPI men.

Behind the trio from Blacksburg came John Peeples, who ran surprisingly well, and George Murray, both of W&L, and tenth was Stewart of VPI. The order of finish of the last three men was Clendaniel, W&L in eleventh place, Chin of VPI, twelfth, and McKayhill,

another VPI man last.

Generals Beaten Only Twice

The victory yesterday gave the Generals wins over Richmond, VPI, W&M, and Virginia this year. Only two teams, Maryland and VMI, beat Coach Fletcher's team. The Blue whipped Richmond and VPI in dual meets, and downed William and Mary and Virginia in the Big Six competition. Maryland won from the Generals in a dual meet but VMI gained its victory in the Big Six meet where they won the state title.

Coach Fletcher said he felt that North Carolina would probably be favored to win the Southern conference meet Monday.

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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

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\$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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MON. AND TUES., NOV. 18-19  
Representative Mr. Robert Gray

### W&L Rifle Club to Receive 5 New Guns, Ammunition

The Board of Trustees' Executive committee has appropriated a sum sufficient to buy five new target guns for the Rifle club, as part of Washington and Lee's contribution to national defense education, Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Enough ammunition to supply the Rifle club for the rest of the year has also been purchased.

The guns are Winchester .22 calibre target rifles of highest range quality. The club already has five guns of the same type, and the addition will enable the full facilities of the VMI range—10 firing points—to be used.

This appropriation is the initial step in W&L's national defense program.

**Purchase Recommended**

The purchase was made on the recommendation of the University Defense committee, and Dr. M. H. Stow and Dr. B. R. Ewing, faculty advisors of the Rifle club.

"With present emphasis on air-plant and tank strategy, there has been little mention of infantry's value to the Army," said Dr. Stow. "From the military point of view, however, the rifle is still the

army's basic weapon." Range training, such as the Rifle club offers, gives all the basic essentials of military firing with any gun.

**50 Men Signed Up**

Fifty men, a larger number than ever before, have signed up with the club this year, taxing its present facilities, Dr. Stow explained. Of these men, 20 have already qualified for Marksman rating, according to National Rifle association standards.

There will be no changes in the organization of the club, although the new equipment will enable it to accommodate more members.

There will be no drilling or manual of arms taught, but the members will confine themselves to competing for NRA medals for the present.

Later in the year the club plans a trip, with shoulder-to-shoulder matches instead of the usual competition by mail.

"Any training in marksmanship is an important advantage to a man entering military camp," Dr. Stow explained, "for advancement in the camps is based on adaptability to the technique taught there."

### Finance Group Prohibits IOU Cancellations

IOUs written for dance sets and other student body activities will no longer be subject to cancellation, the Finance committee of the student body announced yesterday.

It was pointed out that in the past many students have backed out of obligations incurred by the giving of IOUs to dance set representatives, and that in the future such IOUs will be considered as binding promises. Excuses such as the failure to get a date or changes in plans will not be accepted as valid, the committee decided.

Cancellation of numerous Opening dance set IOUs was allowed because most of them had been signed with the understanding that Benny Goodman would be one of the two bands on hand for the set. Goodman was replaced by Les Brown at a late stage of the drive.

"The cancellation of IOUs places a hardship on organizations involved," Al Snyder, student body president and member of the committee, said, "because the organizations count on money promised in IOUs when they make up their budget of expenditures. The difficulties thus encountered when IOUs are disregarded are easily imagined."

Snyder also pointed out that a "lax financial situation on the campus" is liable to result if the IOU regulations are not strictly adhered to.

### They're Together Again



Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, of "Torrid Zone" fame, who will be starred in "City for Conquest" at the State Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Fancy Dress

**Continued from page one**

This year the decorations will extend to the ends of the gym, as well as the hygiene room, and if the motif now planned by Chapman is used, there will be booths or bazaars in this area, taking the place of the refreshment stands usually set up in the balcony and basement of the gymnasium.

### Coleman to Do Research Work on Bank Forms

A. R. Coleman, associate professor of accounting has been extended a three weeks leave of absence from the Commerce school to do research work on Bank Forms and Procedures for the American Bankers association in New York City and Richmond.

Attracting the interest of the Virginia Bankers association when connected with the Planters' Bank of Richmond, Mr. Coleman was recommended to the national organization, which will publish his completed research in book form.

### In the Hospital

The following Washington and Lee students are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital: William Shannon, Shelbyville, Ky., appendicitis; Mason Hendrickson, Frederick, Md., abscessed throat; Perry Simmons, Catonsville, Md., infected leg.

Simmons will probably be unable to play in the Sewanee game Saturday because of the condition of his leg, Dr. Reid White announced today.

### Gaines Talks in Alabama

President Gaines will speak at exercises in conjunction with the unveiling of a statue of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery, Alabama, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremonies will be sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

**Students**

BEFORE  
OR  
AFTER  
THE SHOW

STATE  
DRUG CO.

### Bobby Byrne to Play At VMI Ring Figure; Plans Near Completion

The VMI Hop committee has announced that plans for the annual Ring figure to be held Friday night in Coker hall are nearing completion. Bobby Byrne and his band have been selected by members of the second class to furnish music for the occasion, and practices for the figure are being held.

In accordance with a custom of several years, ten juniors from VPI will be invited to attend the dance. The U. S. Naval Academy and West Point also follow this tradition with respect to each other.

The usual rules will apply for the dance in respect to W&L students, only seniors and law students being eligible to attend.

### 4 Houses Open Party Season

A barn dance and three formal parties will officially open the fall house party season tomorrow night.

The Southern Collegians will play at the Sigma Chi house, which is being decorated to resemble a barn. Guests at the informal dance will be in appropriate costume.

Gordon Chapell's orchestra from Clifton Forge will provide the music for guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Decorations based on a Thanksgiving motif are planned.

A pledge jitterbug contest to the music of the Virginians of Harrisonburg will be the outstanding feature of the Sigma Nu party and formal dance, while Phi Delta Theta will play host to 25 dates at their formal dance. Music will be by the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia. Thanksgiving decorations are being planned by the Phi Deltas also.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon were the first to open the fall round of parties with their entertainments during the past month. Within the coming month every fraternity will hold their first party of the year.

### Junior Editors To Receive \$25

Salary grants of \$25 each for Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman and Bob Steele, junior editors on last year's Ring-tum Phi staff, were approved by the Executive committee Tuesday night.

The three were named by the Publications board two weeks ago in accordance with a three-year old amendment providing for the payments when Ring-tum Phi profits showed enough of a surplus, and the amount was set by the Student Body Finance committee Monday night.

**Limited to Ring-tum Phi Staff**

The Executive committee, in approving the payments, pointed out that such grants could be made only to Ring-tum Phi staff associates and not to members of other publication staffs. The committee's 1937 amendment to the Publications board by-laws carried a clause limiting the awards to Ring-tum Phi men as a compensation for "three years of exacting, toilsome and time filling work."

The committee also pointed out that the passage of the salary grants this year did not mean that such awards would be made every year, but only at times when the financial standing of the Publications board and the paper's profit justified such an expenditure.

Last year's Ring-tum Phi profits were such that the salaries could be paid in addition to the payment of the salaries of the editor and business manager and of Publications board dues and reserve fund assessments.

### H. O. Dold, 'Students' Friend,' Dies Following Lengthy Illness

H. O. Dold, 73, for many years proprietor "The Only Dold," once the favorite meeting place for W&L students and VMI cadets, died Wednesday at his home above the store on the corner of Washington and Main streets. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday and burial will take place in the Lexington cemetery.

Mr. Dold, who was born in Harrisonburg, January 24, 1867, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Dold, a brother, Samuel M. Dold of Springfield, Illinois.

Three generations of the Dold family ran the mercantile business and lunch counter which was for many years the favorite "hang-out" of Minks and Cadets. "The only Dold and the student's friend"—as the advertisements read—waited upon the students himself.

Mr. Dold travelled widely, making nine trips to Europe, and visiting every country in the world except Japan and China. The house in which he had his store and his home is one of the oldest in Lexington, having been built sometime between 1813 and 1830. It was renovated in the spring of last year.

"Dold's Corner" served as a general store in addition to a refreshment place. In the eighties and nineties, long strings of firecrackers hung from the ceilings, and

these were especially used at Christmas time by VMI cadets who remained in town for the holidays.

Mr. Dold, who had been in ill health for the past few years, retired to live on the second floor of the building when the store closed two years ago. He kept up correspondence for many years with students and cadets who had patronized him and become friends with him during their brief stays in Lexington.

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JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN City for Conquest

WARNER BROS. LYRIC MON. AND TUES.

PETER LORRE Island of Doomed Men

Second Feature World In Flames

News—Flash Gordon

### Police Request Students To Obey Parking Rules

H. B. King, Lexington police chief, today asked the cooperation of student car owners in abiding by parking regulations in town. King said that restricted parking areas as marked off by newly-painted yellow lines will be strictly enforced, and added that several W&L students had been tagged and fined for illegal parking during the past sixty days.

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