

ODK Taps Nineteen Leaders of Student Body

Athletic Program To Be Discussed

Four committees, representing the trustees, alumni, faculty and student body, will meet together here Friday, January 20, to discuss Washington and Lee's athletic policy and make recommendations for a long-range program.

Two years ago, a similar group of committees drew up a policy whereby the University would join the ranks of the "professional college football league" by granting athletic scholarships on a large scale.

Riley Smith was brought into the fold as backfield coach then in a move towards bigger and better football here.

The 1941 meeting will be one of "recommendation" rather than "action" according to Dr. Gaines and the board of trustees is expected to decide upon a concrete policy after the January proposals have been considered.

Student and faculty committees will be appointed by the president in the next few weeks. The other two committees were appointed by their respective organizations last June.

The question of hiring or re-

hiring coaches will not be decided upon in January, Dr. Gaines stated.

Despite a definite policy in 1939, results from football were not encouraging.

With a general demand for something either approaching "big time" or de-emphasis on the other hand, the "middle of the road" compromise which was attempted in 1939, will probably be abandoned in favor of one of the two alternatives.

Some Washington and Lee officials have intimated that Washington and Lee cannot possibly support a "big time" program. "It's hard enough to pay for what we've got now," they say.

DU Wins ODK Trophy

The ODK scholarship trophy, awarded annually to the fraternity with the greatest academic improvement, was presented to Delta Upsilon today.

DU won the award by climbing from 17th to eighth position in the comparative standings. Last year the trophy was presented to Kappa Sigma.

Varsity Show Rehearsal Set For Tonight

PAN to Meet Monday To Discuss Parade, Show Participation

Preparations for Washington and Lee's varsity show, "One for the Money," to be staged December 13, neared completion today when Sonny Heartwell, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced that there would be another rehearsal of the cast tonight at 8:15 in the gym, and that the time of the parade had been changed from 5 to 4 p. m. next Friday afternoon.

Commenting on the rehearsal tonight, Director Frank Hynson said, "The show is coming along fine and the rehearsal tonight should line up the whole thing. At our first rehearsal Wednesday we went over the continuity and everyone in the cast is now well acquainted with his part."

Plans have not yet been completed for the parade but Grady Forgy, president of Pi Alpha Nu, said, "The parade promises to be a very colorful affair, lasting possibly 30 minutes and including many prominent local characters."

Heading the parade with the W&L band will be last year's champion drum majorette of the state of Texas, who is now a student at Southern seminary in Buena Vista. The parade also will contain Mike's almost-human animals, and Heartwell and Forgy promised a big surprise in connection with the animals.

Pi Alpha Nu will meet Monday night, Forgy said, in the Student Union at 7:30 to complete final plans for its participation in the show. Plans for the ticket drive among the students, which has already started, will be discussed, as will final plans for the parade.

Forgy once again urged that students support "One for the Money," saying, "May I remind the students that the proceeds of the show are going to the Monogram club and the Red Cross. No one is in more dire need of financial aid than the Monogram club, which needs the proceeds to go towards its sweater fund."

Students were also urged by Heartwell to cooperate in the PAN ticket drive. In connection with the performance, he promised that "Ten Beautiful Queens, Ten" would be present from Southern sem to add to the attraction of the entertainment.

"The show seems to be coming along fine and Frank Hynson is really doing a wonderful job in directing it and in assembling the cast," Heartwell said. "The production of a show like this is really a tough job and Frank is responding with a wonderful performance." (See VARSITY SHOW, Page 4)



JONATHAN DANIELS

'Fortitude, Self-Control, Justice, Responsibility' Listed as Essential Traits of Leadership by Daniels

Declaring that leadership today must return to the "old virtues of the old times," Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, told an ODK assembly audience this morning that, "Fortitude, Self-Control, Justice and Responsibility are essentials now."

Mr. Daniels compared the leadership of the plantation master in the old South with the present "absentee landlords," the scientists, the politicians and the business men. The Southern planter was a capitalist, he said. "He owned wealth and directed its use. If his was the profit, his was also the responsibility at every point."

However, in modern times, "we regard such capitalism as the planter's as old-fashioned," Mr. Daniels asserted, but it's the present-day leaders who have "led in the flight from responsibility in American life."

Dr. Gaines introduced the speaker, who came here for the annual tapping of new men into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Hardly ever before was there such direct antagonism between the leadership of democracies. "It is not enough to damn dictators," Mr. Daniels declared. "Though they follow the old patterns in brutality, they are something new nevertheless. A new world of bigness, of specialization, of separation, of men built this seeming need for them."

The great task now, he said, is to make an order which contains the dignity of all men, a dignity that is not only the "cash for our present defense, but of a future worth our dreams."

Sounding an optimistic note, Mr. Daniels stated that, "young leadership in defense now will not be as essential as your leadership in years to come—and most important in both will be the sense of leadership in your own hearts."

Today man is most afraid of the inferiority of the multitude than the loss of responsibility among those who are masters of our times, Mr. Daniels told the assembly.

"I like to think of myself and the others who help me populate the world at this moment as equal companions in an amazing adventure," he added.

The story of Robert E. Lee and southern leaders may seem to grow less important as violence grows in the world far away, he continued, but this South here around Lee may teach old things which will have meaning to us in this Hitler-harried world."

"The first job of leadership," Mr. Daniels told the student assembly, "is to be yourself."

In concluding his address, Mr. Daniels urged Americans to add "comradeship to the old virtues of Fortitude, Self Control, Justice and Responsibility. This comradeship," he said, "must be in the form of participating and sharing together. That pattern touches other men and the earth beneath all without superiority, shares the common hunger, fills the common appetites, knows earth and desire, men and women and the world."

With such a pattern, "the world can trust the leadership of such men and such leaders will know that they can trust the men they lead."

Ten Seniors, Two Juniors, Seven Lawyers, Six Alumni Bid by Leadership Society

Omicron Delta Kappa this morning tapped 19 students—ten seniors, seven law students, and two juniors—in recognition of their leadership in University activities during the annual ODK assembly in Doremus gymnasium, attended by approximately 1,000 students and guests. Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, delivered the principal address.

Also tapped by the Alpha Chapter of the leadership fraternity were six alumni of Washington and Lee, three other prominent men, and one faculty member.

Students honored by the fraternity were:

Alfred Thomas Bishop, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., senior in the commerce school, monogram man in football, Monogram club, Cotillion club, Sigma society, Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert Shimler Boyce of Cincinnati, Ohio, senior in the academic school, co-president of the Cotillion club, captain of varsity swimming, senior manager of baseball, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William Buchanan of Danville, Va., senior in the academic school, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, member of the floor committee, assistant head dormitory counselor, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

John Lyle Campbell, Jr., of Lexington, Va., intermediate law student, executive committeeman and chairman of the cold check committee, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma society, Cotillion club, Kappa Alpha.

Charles Hickerson Chapman, Jr., of Dothan, Ala., senior in the commerce school, president of the 1941 Fancy Dress, president of the sophomore class in 1939, president of Kappa Sigma, alternate basketball manager, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," business manager of Freshman Handbook, Christian council executive committeeman, Cotillion club, "13" club.

George Richard Day of Louisville, Ky., senior in the commerce school, executive committeeman, president of Phi Delta Theta, advertising manager of the Calyx in 1939-40, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Troubadours, "13" club.

Charles Cameron Dean of Tribbett, Miss., senior in the academic school, president of 1941 Finals, president of the junior class in 1940, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary of the Dance board, vice-president of the Interfraternity council, freshman football manager, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Christian council, Cotillion club, "13" club, Sigma society.

Howard Wesley Dobbins of Louisville, Ky., first year law student, monogram man in football, captain of basketball, Monogram club, Athletic council, member of Freshman Assimilation committee, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "13" club, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega.

Frederic Breakspere Farrar of New York, N. Y., senior in the academic school, president of Beta Theta Pi, president of senior academic class, member of Dance board, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, lacrosse team, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Cotillion club, White Friars, Interfraternity council, managing editor of The Ring-tum Phi in 1939-40.

Jean Sidney Friedberg of Louisville, Ky., senior in the commerce school, senior manager of basketball, formerly on the staff of the Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi, Zeta Beta Tau.

Charlton Thomas Fuller of Germantown, Pa., junior in the academic school, captain of wrestling team, "13 Club," Cotillion club, Phi Kappa Psi, athletic council, Southern Collegian staff, Troubadours.

Charles Lee Hobson of Frankfort, Ky., first year law student, president of the Christian council, varsity debate manager, president of the Lee Dinner forum, secretary of the Freshman assimilation committee, assistant head dormitory counselor, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Lambda Chi Alpha.

Homer Augustus Jones, Jr., of Bristol, Va., second year law student, business manager of The Ring-tum Phi, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-



Cecil Taylor, ODK president, who conducted the tapping exercises at this morning's assembly.

ties," "13" club, Pi Alpha Nu, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lee Mountcastle Kenna of Charleston, W. Va., first year law student, president of Publications board in 1939-40, Business manager of Calyx in 1939-40, president of Sigma Chi in 1939-40, Pi Alpha Nu, Tau Kappa Iota, Phi Delta Phi.

John Joseph Mangan of New Britain, Conn., first year law student, captain of the varsity football team, monogram man in baseball, president of Monogram club, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Phi Delta Phi, Sigma society, Phi Kappa Phi.

James Roger McConnell of Mansfield, Ohio, senior in the commerce school, editor of the Calyx, monogram man in track and cross country, Monogram club, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," secretary-treasurer of White Friars, "13" club, Beta Theta Pi.

Henry Lederer Roediger, Jr., of Danville, Va., first year law student, vice-president of the student body, senior manager of track, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Interfraternity council, Dance board, Cotillion club, "13" club, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Richard Buckner Spindle III of Norfolk, Va., junior in the academic school, executive committeeman, junior manager of basketball, Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion club, "13" club, Delta Tau Delta.

Benton McMillin Wakefield, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., business manager of the Calyx, former president of Washington literary society, former vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Tau Kappa Iota, Cotillion club, International Relations club, Christian council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The faculty member tapped by ODK was Earl Stansbury Mattingly, University treasurer and registrar.

Honorary bids were extended to the following alumni:

Roger J. Bear of Cincinnati, Ohio, executive in the Kroger Grocery and Baking company.

Paul C. Buford of Roanoke, president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance company.

Dr. Richard Fowlkes of Richmond, prominent physician and president of the Washington and Lee alumni association.

Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, prominent attorney.

Dr. Walter R. Laird of Montgomery, W. Va., prominent physician.

W. Carroll Mead of Baltimore, Md., outstanding business man.

Other prominent men bid by the fraternity were:

Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, and speaker at the ODK assembly.

Earl B. Morgan of Lexington, (See ODK TAPPING, Page 4)

Bob Pinck, Blocking Back, Elected Captain of Football

Bob Pinck, Washington and Lee's fine veteran blocking back, will captain the Big Blue gridmen during the 1941 season. It was announced yesterday by the Athletic Board.

Pinck's being named to the captaincy breaks an apparent policy of the W&L teams to select linemen for leaders. Pinck is the first back chosen for the job since Fullback Jack Bailey led the Generals in 1935.

The W&L squad held true to its custom of electing the next season's captain immediately after the final game of the year by voting secretly in the Maryland stadium locker room last Saturday. The ballots were disclosed yesterday.

Pinck is a third-year man from Paterson, N. J., and plans to enter the pre-med school. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Pinck began his eventful gridiron career at East Side high school in Paterson where he ran from the tailback and fullback slots for three years and called signals.

Coming to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1938, Pinck had little trouble in taking over the first-string fullback post and climaxed a brilliant year by being chosen as fullback on the All-State Virginia freshman team.

Pinck came up to the varsity in '39 as an understudy to line plunger Junie Bishop on the second team, and saw much action as a starter when Bishop's leg was broken at the beginning of the season. On Bishop's return to the lineup, he was converted to a blocking back.

At the outset of the 1940 campaign, Coach Tilson saw in Pinck the fast-charging, dependable blocker that he needed in his backfield. After showing up well in early-season tilts, Pinck started every game this fall, and has developed into one of the best blocking backs in the state.

Pinck succeeds Jack Mangan, W&L's star Little All-American pivotman, to the captaincy of the Generals, and will take up his duties next year when he leads the Blue into action against Sewanee in the opener.

Pinck's blocking work is ably supplemented by his sharp linebacking ability. Sharing these defensive honors with Capt. Mangan this year, Pinck is a deadly tackler and his keen play analysis nipped many an enemy offense in the bud, while his all-around play earned him monograms both in his sophomore year and the season just completed.

Mask-Hidden Dates, Peculiar Ditties, Dreamy Scenes Highlight Fancy Dress

By AL FLEISHMAN

"May the fish get legs
And the cows lay eggs
If ever I cease to love."

Fish with legs and egg-laying cows are just as probable as a lot of things that are going to happen on the Washington and Lee campus the night of January 31, 1941.

That night is scheduled to be one of the oddest evenings you ever spent.

Put your books aside for a minute and take an imaginary trip through Doremus gymnasium on that special night with your guide:

You walk in the door, but do you see Cy Twombly's office, Forest Fletcher's office or Cap'n Dick's office? No sirree, you have your ticket torn out of your hand, and someone hands you a mask and straps one on your date's face. Then you hang frantically to your date now hardly distinguishable from anybody else's, brush the confetti out of your eyes and hair, and spit out a couple of rolls of serpentine, while somebody blows a horn in your face.

In the Midst of Mardi Gras

But you take a look around you, and what do you see? You're standing in the streets of some quaint old Southern town.

The streets are covered with decorations, with strange figures, with grotesque ornamentation; but it amounts to one thing—the frenzy of Mardi Gras, as conceived over years of happiness in New Orleans and as transplanted to Washington and Lee by Fred Lynch and his decorations.

You take a sharp left and you're still lost. There are couples swishing along in crinoline, as jesters, as pirates, as mad monks, as other phenomena, not quite classifiable. You're right in the rabid midst of a Rex ball and you don't recognize a soul. Every one is done up with that same confounded mask—some one cuts in on you. Your date's gone now—you'll never find her in that mess.

Song Used at First Ball

So, you just forget her. You wander over to watch the orchestra and you wait around. And it's time for the figure; you manage to find your date and you wander over to the side. The figure is just short enough for you to enjoy it and then you hear again.

"May little dogs wag their tails
In front,
If ever I cease to love."

If you're wondering about that little ditty, it was first used in

1872 at the original Rex ball, given in honor of Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff Alexandrovitch, brother of the heir apparent to the throne of all the Russians. This quaint little comic opera song has since symbolized Mardi Gras for 88 years; and it won't be lacking when Washington and Lee turns into Mardi Gras town.

The song was sung before Alexis previously by Miss Lydia Thompson in the burlesque of "Blue Beard." Its words suit the occasion and the occasion suits the words.

Dance, Dance, Dance

You snap back out of the historical relapse, see the figure's over, grab your date and dance and dance and dance.

From then on you hum to yourself a certain little song; it just won't stop running through your mind:

"May the moon turn into green cheese
If ever I cease to love."

But soon the orchestra drifts into College Friendships, and it's over.

You've just left Washington and Lee's 35th Fancy Dress Ball.

"May the Grand Duke Alexis
Ride a bull steer to Texas
If ever I cease to love."

Dr. Gaines to Deliver Message At Yuletide Service December 20

President Gaines will again deliver the Christmas message at the annual student body Yuletide service to be held on Friday, December 20, at 11 p. m. in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church. Joe Ellis, chairman of the Christian council committee on church relations, which is handling the service this year, and Howard Peabody, head of a similar group of the Freshman council, today made known tentative plans for the program which is jointly sponsored by the two student organizations.

A new feature this year will be a carol sing to be held an hour before the church service around a lighted tree on the campus. The Glee club, under Professor John G. Varner, will lead in the singing of old favorite carols and Christmas songs. Through the cooperation of the band a brass choir of five or six pieces will be formed to play in front of the church before and after the evening's program.

Decorations to be simple

Decorations this year will be less ornate than in the past, for it is the opinion of those in charge that simple greenery and holly boughs will more nearly capture

the true atmosphere of Christmas, Ellis said. The interior of the Gothic chapel will be lighted entirely by candles, and there will be a dimly lighted manger scene in front of the altar flanked by tall, undecorated evergreen trees.

The Rev. Thomas H. Wright, rector of the Episcopal church, and Denny Wilcher, head of religious activities on the W&L campus, will have parts on the program.

Glee Club to Appear

The Glee club will render several numbers and will lead the assembled students, faculty and guests in the singing of Christmas carols during the service. The selection of these carols will be announced in the near future according to Professor Varner. The club will sing as a vested choir and will occupy the regular choir pews at the front of the church.

The Christian council committee is composed of Prof. Varner, Latham Weber, W&L publicity director, S. L. Koppald, Jim Davis, Barton Morris, Stan Goldstein, Bill Atlee, Don Garretson and Ellis. The personnel of the freshman committee has not been announced yet by Peabody.

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December 6, 1940

The Athletic Policy

In the next week or two, you are going to hear a lot about the athletic situation.

In January a group representing trustees, alumni, faculty and students will meet to consider a long-term policy.

Now is the time for students to formulate their opinions, to discuss all the angles, to bring out all the information necessary to illuminate the problem.

Let's try to keep away, as far as possible, from contention, from arguing for the sake of controversy.

To do this, we will have to scrutinize the motives of protagonists of both sides. We will have to go into the discussion with the knowledge that only one of the plans projected can be accepted. When that is done, the ones who fought hardest against it will be obliged to support it wholeheartedly.

We will have to realize that we are not arguing to impose our own pet ideas on Washington and Lee policy, but rather, by bringing out the facts we believe in, to indicate what direction that policy should take.

Dick Wright will continue in his column to support the argument that the blame should fall on Coach Tilson. If you disagree with him, say so in writing.

Sonny Heartwell has the idea that increased and more open subsidization is the solution. If you disagree with him, write a letter.

We believe that the time has come to play with schools our own size. If you don't like that, put down your reasons.

If you have ideas that differ from any of the above, we will be especially glad to get them.

The Ring-tum Phi is offering itself as a medium for thrashing this thing out. We will print all the letters we have room for. Type-write them, please, and confine yourself to two or three hundred words. Your name doesn't have to be published with your letter, but we must know who is writing it before we will publish a communication.

A New Deal

"Let's get out of the middle of the road!"

That's the cry today, as it was three years ago. But are we still in the middle of the road? Let's look at what has happened in those three years.

(1) The alumni have put more money than ever before into buying football players. Competing with schools that could offer more, they have purchased the best they could afford.

(2) Three excellent coaches have been added to the staff.

(3) We no longer play Duke. But we

do play Vanderbilt, Kenucky and West Virginia, for financial reasons.

The Results:

Here are the results where the school as a whole is concerned:

(1) It's athletic association is struggling under a debt of several thousand dollars.

(2) Wrestling, swimming, track and other sports, in which we have above-the-average and even championship teams, are running on a shoestring.

(3) The publicity that was to have been ours has backfired.

(4) The coaching staff has been the target for more mud than ever before.

(5) We have just finished a disastrous season.

What are the results to the boys who are brought here to play our football for us?

(1) They are going around on crutches.

(2) They live in quarters on a par with slum tenements. They eat food inferior to that which other students get.

(3) They do not belong to fraternities, for they can't afford it.

(4) They haven't time to do their class work.

Where, then, are the much-vaunted advantages to the boys who are taken through school by athletics?

What are the results where the students are concerned?

(1) School spirit and team spirit are at an all-time low.

(2) Many students have to look at programs to find out the players' names.

(3) It is notorious that good players who are paying their own way through school refuse to go out for the team.

(4) Others, not so good, who would still enjoy competing, never get a chance.

How about the alumni? They shell out the money, pick up the Sunday papers, and what do they see? Two wins. One tie.

Three years ago we called for "big-time" football. And this is what we got.

Now we are beginning to ask: Why is it incumbent upon Washington and Lee, a school of 900-odd students, to buy players that can beat the players subsidized by schools two or three times its size and financial strength.

"Let's get out of the middle of the road." All right, let's.

Let's get on the side where we belong—on the side with schools our own size, with other colleges that cannot afford to subsidize and recognize the fact. (And we don't mean Millsaps.)

Let's cure ourselves of delusions of grandeur.

Let's give football back to the boys.

THE FORUM

(The Daily Princetonian)

We Knew It All the Time

The following essay on women comes from The Dartmouth:

"Women is women is women is women. And there is no getting away from it. Schopenhauer didn't think they were so hot; he called them 'the short-legged race.' That's not strictly true—we know one at home that is five-seven and still growing. If you believe Schopenhauer, look at a Petty cartoon.

"We don't think women are too bad. They're all right to talk to—that is, if you can get a word in edgewise. Harsher critics say that their vocabulary is limited to 'Cute.' That isn't so. Even the slightly backward little thing has a vocabulary of 10 or 12 words. For instance, 'divine,' 'Clark Gable,' 'simply.'

"Houseparty dates come from much higher I.Q. brackets. Some of them speak in complete sentences almost. And on a wider range of topics. Fashions, movies, roommates, fashions, Carnival, movies, fashions, dancing, The Stork, fashions, movies and fashions.

"They're nice things to look at. Sort of like cars and sunsets and window displays. They usually fit their clothes pretty well, sweaters, too. There is good foundation for this—all the way down the line.

"Women have cute imaginations. Men would never think of walking around with a basket of fruit on their heads. Women do. That shows they're cleverer than men and have a better sense of balance.

"There are any number of ways in which women are better than men. They make better mothers. They're fuzzier. And if you want to get down to creature comforts, they're chumier. (See 'Terry and the Pirates,' Nov. 24, panel 4).

"Women are handy things about the house. They cook, they sew, they knit, they change diapers, they put flowers in vases. They go to school to learn all these things. Freud says they are good for other things too.

"Yea, women are all right."

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Jim Clarke, Jr.

Cards have been issued announcing the re-opening of the Mayflower Pine room. Guests entering the door will find these words printed, framed, and hung at points of vantage:

1. No whiskey will be brought on the premises.
2. Guests will conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times.
3. No loud talking or unnecessary noise.
4. No singing allowed.
5. Beer will be sold from 5 p. m. until 11:30 p. m.

These are the rules governing the operation of the Pine room. Mr. Coffey, owner of the Mayflower hotel, found it necessary to bring these regulations to the attention of his guests because of an unappreciative element who took too much for granted, and caused Mr. Coffey to close the room to the public.

It seems a shame that so small a percentage of his clientele forced the closing of one of Lexington's most pleasant recreational spots. But we can't blame the Mayflower for its move, and here's hoping that the boys will behave themselves.

"If they don't," says Mr. Coffey, "we'll simply have to close for good."

WE-TOLD-A-LIE-DEPT. . . . Nick Graff, the Southern Inn's genial host, was reported in this column as planning a parachute jump the early part of this week. Rather than uphold the journalistic integrity of the Ring-tum Phi, he changed his mind and now utterly refuses even to discuss it. He's just mad because we said he'd bounce.

S. A. IN SHORTS . . . The Delta Tau Delta telephone rang loudly. "Are the Deltas playing volleyball this afternoon?" said a sweet feminine voice. The answer was yes.

"Well, is Gene Chamness going to play?" the lady asked. The answer was again yes.

"Well, may we come to watch him?"

She wouldn't leave her name but Chamness missed set-up after set-up that afternoon looking for his admirers.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . To Bobby Pinck on his election to the football captaincy for next year. He's always been a consistent performer and a real plunger on both offense and defense.

We'll be there to watch you next fall, Bobby, if the army doesn't get us—or you.

OH; WELL DEPT. . . . This space carried the picture of Sonny Heartwell, substitute and guest columnist, last Tuesday. Now Barrow, why don't you raise thunder about that? 'Taint fair, 'taint fair. Such inequalities should be the topic for your daily, dinnertime, rabble-rousing efforts. Do these efforts account for the Virginia cafe diners all seating themselves at different tables? It seems to be a plan to share the burden.

S.O.S. DEPT. . . . Fred Farrar and Ed Boyd have found it necessary to pass up the Beta table fare and throw themselves on the mercy of the student body for three squares per. So if you see them looking pale and stiff on the street about noon or six o'clock, remember the Yuletide. They ain't cold, they're hungry.

Mel Stevenson, Frank Hynson, and Sonny Heartwell have been plugging all hours of the night and day in an effort to whip "One for the Money" into shape. The boys are doing a first-rate job and deserve both praise and thanks from the student body for a show that promises everything in laughs and thrills. December the 13th is the date and this whole statement is unsolicited. So help me.

JUST THINKING DEPT. . . . Sounds and sights of a Lexington night:

In the Good Inn: Barrow, you have no ideals. You're crazy. "Torrington, shut up. Just put me down as a schnitzophreniac—but shut up."

At the Southern Inn: "Won't you please buy a sandwich? Business is bad.—Well, have a beer on me then."

Bobby Neale's car, whistling through the night, and looking out of place in the tired old Lexington streets—Shroyer and Read, still on the famous skunk-civet cat argument—Hugh Strange, trying to tell people where Michigan is—Herb, the dog man, looking cold but cheerful, coat collar turned up—Santa Claus, Adair-Hutton version, walking tiredly into the store to change his clothes—a far cry from the Walt Disney, Visions-of-sugar-plums version of St. Nick.

Letter to the editor:

The next time you call at three and tell us to meet the deadline at four, we hope something bites you.

ATHLETIC POLICY

Lack of Coordination Among Groups Concerned Stagnates Football Situation

By Sonny Heartwell

Just what stands in the way of laying down and adhering to a definite athletic policy at Washington and Lee? You may as well ask just what stands in the way of world peace. As the athletic situation exists on our campus today, there can be no adoption of any policy.

There are too many different groups that have a finger in the pie—there are too many petty jealousies and diversities of opinion—there is too much passing of the buck. In short, the word COORDINATION is alien to the entire setup.

Group number one concerned with athletic policy is the Board of Trustees—that group of thirteen men who have the final say on athletic policy. They seem content with things the way they are.

Group number one presents obstacle number one blocking a change in policy. That this group of men, many of whom are out of contact with modern athletic policy, should have final say in our athletic setup is no less than downright perplexing to many students.

Group number two is "the administration." The President of the University definitely should take a stand on a question that is the foremost in the student body's mind. The new setup at William and Mary was largely brought about by such action—or rather, cooperation.

Group number three is the faculty committee on athletics. This is composed of six men, two of whom are major factors in determining policy. Reports imply that this group favors "tea time" football or either complete satisfaction with the same policy, which is practically the same thing. Of these first three groups, there is not a single chance of student body opinion being recognized, respected, or utilized.

This brings us down to group number four which is the all powerful Athletic council. This

body consists of five students, four alumni, and two faculty members. The student delegates are in the majority and are elected by the students to represent student body opinion. Ask these boys just how much say they have in determining Washington and Lee's athletic policy? You won't be surprised at the answer. You will be immensely amused.

The fifth group is the Athletic association. I can't even try to begin and place them in the picture. It is doubtful if they know where they stand themselves.

Group number six is composed of the alumni. This group may be termed as the black sheep in the fold. They have let it be known from time to time how they feel regarding athletic policy. The majority (a great majority) would like a change. They cannot be blamed for not contributing more to a setup they cannot comprehend fully themselves—or to a setup which at times (very, very "crucial" times) ignores their wishes and opinions.

And finally, we come to group number seven—that group who has NO finger in the pie—the student body. This group is made up of nearly 1000 men who pay their tuition for a right to attend the University. The student body IS the University—it is one of the paramount things the University is judged by. Yet, the wishes and opinions of group number seven are completely ignored. It was ignored two years ago when a poll was taken. Today, at least eighty per cent of the student body are interested enough to want to see a specific policy outlined and adhered to. They are more than interested—they are practically crying for it.

The student body morale reached a new low this fall that is hard to believe. For the first time there were open demonstrations of students pulling for the opposition at the tail end of the season. Not that there was not loyalty there—it was a desire for total loss in hopes that a new and specific policy would have to be undertaken.

That gives us seven distinctive groups "concerned" with Washington and Lee athletic policy. Five of (See ATHLETIC POLICY, Page 3)

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

This, dear readers, has been a week-end of suspense—we're waiting on Fancy Dress dates, but that's mild. . . . Take a look at what happened at the State. . . .



Fleishman

First, there was "Escape" which was one of the most suspenseful things we've noticed in ages. . . . Every scene just drug into the next; and you couldn't wait to find out what was next. . . . When you did, you started wondering again—ad infinitum. . . . Or not quite infinitum, but to the end of the show anyway. . . . Nothing disappointing in the show, except Robert Taylor, and he's always disappointing. . . . Still tossing plaudits at Felix Bressart for his job as the family servant. . . . Good enough for anybody's money.

Then, came "Foreign Correspondent," with a nine o'clock show still to go. . . . It was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense (says Hollywood, and we're inclined to agree with them). . . . Hitchcock needed gloomy, rainy days for the murder scene in the show, got them, and just added one or two more tense moments to an over-tense picture. . . . Joel McCrea was good, but not outstanding. . . . And Laraine Day was just right—no remarks. . . . Albert Basserman as Van Meer was swell too—we could feel his torture when the spies got mean. . . . Herbert Marshall was adequate in his spot, while Bob Benchley was Bob Benchley, which is enough for anybody. . . . It all added up to one of the best shows of the year (in the top 12 some one said). . . . Reached the special (but almost empty) place in the sun that we reserve for the great ones and actually kept your cor-

respondent happy. . . . Seems to us that it marked a new trend in Thursday and Friday shows, putting them on a par with the M. T. W. flickers. . . . Can't leave "Foreign Correspondent" without saying that George Sanders was mighty good too—is getting up in our favorite class, whatever distinction that may be.

At the State on Saturday is "Too Many Girls," another college-musical mess. . . . But it's not too much of a mess. . . . In fact there are a couple of nice-looking cookies to keep it interesting and a little football to make the masculine heart throb stronger. . . . Ann Miller is our bet for the most noticed thing in the show. . . . Lucille Ball takes the number two spot, and Frances Langford follows a slow second. . . . It's the usual co-ed college idea, with four football stars hired as bodyguards to a certain rich Connie Casey (Lucille Ball). . . . The football stars make hick school a national name; and Richard Carlson (Clint Kelly—star number 1) falls in love with her. . . . Things happen from there—including an expose, a big game, a triumph, and a song and dance wind-up. . . . Could be better, but it's good enough for Saturday—will keep you happy. . . . And it's a welcome break in a week of heavy stuff.

More light and enjoyment comes with Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . It's "Rhythm on the River" with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Lillian Cornell, plus the Information Please scenario Oscar Levant. . . . The story isn't much—it's Crosby in his usual commonplace rise to fame; this time as a songwriter. . . . But lots of fun comes in here and there—and we're getting another good look at Mary Martin. . . . We think it will satisfy the customers, but it won't gratify them. . . . Funny enough with a couple of songs, but sit it out and you won't miss anything. . . . Be back in a flash with more trash.

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.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi, Dear Sir:

I was sorry to see the statement that Dick Wright made in his column of December 3, concerning Lexington high school: "Today the stress is on deception, razzle-dazzle if you will. The plays Tex Tilson uses look like they came direct from Lexington high school, or maybe they had some other wild origin." I think if Mr. Wright had endeavored to look into the matter, he would have discovered that Lexington finished an undefeated season and won the District "B" class title.

Reverses and deception were their best offense. The backfield averaged about 145 lbs. and was at times outweighed twenty pounds to

the man. What else could they do, but be deceptive?

Even though they were beaten 13-6 by Suffolk, when competing for the Eastern "B" class title, their defeat does not mar their undefeated record. It was said after the game that the Lexington team had one of the fastest and most deceptive teams seen in the eastern part of Virginia. Not only did they do well this season, but they have turned out two undefeated teams in the last three years. By these statistics it appears that Mr. Wright is entirely wrong about the plays of Lexington high school or maybe they know how to use them better than W&L. Unlike W&L, the Lexington team also knew fundamentals. J.P.S.S.

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 21, 1941, through Thursday, January 30, 1941.

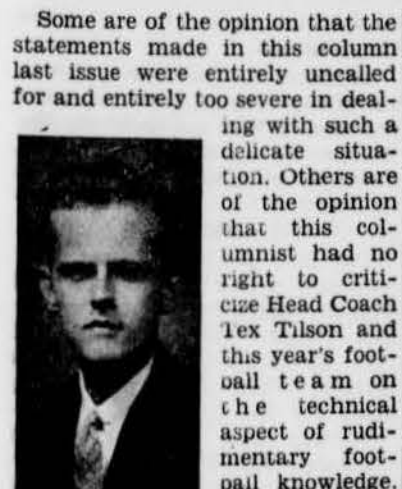
Date	Time	Classes
Tuesday, January 21	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 21	2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22	2:00 p. m.	All class in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Thursday, January 23	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 23	2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 205, German 1 and 151.
Friday, January 24	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 24	2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Saturday, January 25	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 25	2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 1 and 151.
Monday, January 27	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 27	2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 1 and 151.
Tuesday, January 28	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 28	2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.
Wednesday, January 29	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 29	2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 1.
Thursday, January 30	9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 30	2:00 p. m.	All classes in Math 5 and 9 and Psychology 101.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The Fifth Quarter...

Faculty Committee on Athletics Indifferent To Views of Student Body on Athletic Policy

By Dick Wright



Wright

Some are of the opinion that the statements made in this column last issue were entirely uncalled for and entirely too severe in dealing with such a delicate situation. Others are of the opinion that this columnist had no right to criticize Head Coach Tex Tilson and this year's football team on the technical aspect of rudimentary football knowledge. Maybe we were wrong in criticizing the technicalities of the football team, maybe we don't know what we're talking about, as a matter of fact, rather than give any arguments for or against the record of the past football season let's just leave it at two wins, seven losses, and one tie. Will someone kindly explain that record to the Student Body?

Granted that there are a hundred other reasons why the Generals nipped so miserably this season on the gridiron. The attack on Tex Tilson was supposed to be only a small step in the direction of the initiation of a new athletic policy which at present is so rotten here at Washington and Lee. Injuries, lack of material, lack of money, the wrong psychological setup, an over-loaded schedule—these are just a few incidental reasons why Coach Tilson has good reason to tear his hair. Undoubtedly these short-comings are enough to pull any football team down.

But, we are still of the opinion that the coaching this year wasn't what it should have been. You still have to look at the record made by the football team this year and you can't erase the seven losses on one side of the column. There must be something wrong with the coaching or we wouldn't have lost so many ball games. Does that make sense or doesn't it?

RETRIBUTION: Harrison Hogan at no time this season served in the capacity of a blocking back on the Washington and Lee football team. Secondly, Ace Parker was never enrolled at Washington and Lee.

As stated in an earlier paragraph, we won't attempt to criticize the Coaching again on the grounds of the mechanics of football. We'll just string along with the Washington and Lee football record of last season: Two wins, seven losses, and one tie.

Then there's the case of Captain Dick Smith, in reality the Athletic Director at Washington and Lee University. There are those who at the slightest provocation jump on Captain Dick and yell bloody murder. Who do you think makes up the schedules for the various teams here at Washington and Lee? You're wrong, Captain Dick Smith does not make up the schedule.

Instead we have here a Committee, Board, Council, or what have you, known as the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Captain Dick Smith makes up a tentative schedule and hands it to the Committee. The Committee proceeds to okay or scratch out the schedule made up by the Captain.

Take for instance the Vanderbilt game this year. The guarantee at that ball game was somewhere around \$2500.00. That sounds pretty good, but along comes Tulane University and an offer to play the Green Wave in New Orleans for a guarantee more than double that amount. What happened, we played Vanderbilt. Why? Some member on the athletic committee thought the Vanderbilt boys were the type of boys we here at Washington and Lee would like to compete with. That, my friends, is why we aren't making money.

So much money each year is taken from the tuition of each member of the student body to go toward athletics. Would you be surprised to know that the good Captain gets only about half of what most other schools here in the South get. How can you run an Athletic department on that kind of money?

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Look at the gymnasium. The football team came in from practice the other night and took cold showers. No hot water. Some of the drinking fountains look like they haven't been cleaned out since the first of the year. The whole place is dirty and not at all conducive to good health. The swimming pool is probably the worst in the State. The gym is one of the worst in the state.

It's up to the Student Body at Washington and Lee as to whether they want to continue with the present Athletic policy or not. When the Student Body wishes to express an opinion it is the place of their representatives on this newspaper to express their desires. Some will ask—who are you to condemn Coach Tilson? The Student Body is condemning Coach Tilson on the record made during the past year. Show the Student Body the reasons why Tilson has had such a miserable season and maybe some will see the light. If a faculty Athletic Policy is the answer to Tilson's problems, and I sincerely believe that it is, then clean up the athletic policy.

At any rate, without the aid of some student body organ such as this newspaper, you students will be just exactly where you have always been, when concerned with the affairs of athletics here at school—right smack in the dark.

It's time for the President of the University, the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Committee on Athletics, etc., to come out in the open and declare their policy one way or the other. It's a sure bet the students can't declare anything, not because they don't have anything to declare, but because their declarations wouldn't be heard.

In answer to the letter from the Lexington high school rooster. We had no idea of casting any reflections on your football team. We were merely trying to draw a comparison which wasn't exactly too effective. In an earlier issue of the Ring-tum Phi, this columnist lauded your football team as one of the "finest high school teams seen around here in many a day," and our apologies if there have been any mis-conceptions.

ATOs, SAEs, Betas Capture Volleyball Tilts

Displaying brilliant early season teamwork. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced to the second round of the intramural volleyball tournament with wins over the Kappa Sigs, Phi Deltas, and Phi Kaps Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Using only six men, the Betas had little trouble in downing the fighting Kappa Sigma squad. The first game went into a six-all deadlock, but the Betas copped nine of the next thirteen points to win, 15-10.

With Hank Woods and Ed Boyd leading the attack, the Beta team ran through the second game, 15-6, to annex the match.

The Beta lineup included Jack Barrie, Woods, Bob Schultz, Bob Lewis, Buzz Lee, and Boyd. For the Kappa Sigs, Archie Hill was outstanding, while Dick Herndon, Bill Evans, George Blackburn, Marion Scott, and Bob Baker started with him. Vernon Millsap and Ted Kohr were substituted.

The ATOs were able to down the Phi Delta team only after a close three-game match by scores of 12-15, 15-10, and 15-10.

The Phi Deltas maintained an early lead to cop the initial game, but the ATOs came back strong, with Joe Billingsley and Jim Richardson starring, to overwhelm them in the final two games and win the encounter.

Other starters for the ATOs were Fred Pitzer, Neely Young, Jack Barr, and Don Johnston with Matt Malloy being substituted.

"Dutch" Hogan, Skippy Henderson, Thornton Strang, Brad Dunson, Charley Didier, and Henry Baker opened for the Phi Deltas, and Bob Lawton and Stu Hunt also saw action.

A strong SAE squad proved too much for the Phi Kaps Wednesday and won in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-9.

The Phi Kap squad gained a 10-9 advantage in the opening (See I-M VOLLEYBALL, Page 4)

Courtmen to Face Lynchburg Minus Pinck and Dobbins

Gary Only First String Starter In Basketball Opener Tuesday

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's basketball machine begins its 1940-41 season and the defense of the state cage championship Tuesday night against Lynchburg college with two of its most vital cogs defective.

Captain Howard Dobbins and Dick Pinck, both of whom were selected on the 1940 all-state team, are recovering from injuries suffered during the football season.

Dobbins is engaging in the daily practice sessions but the knee which he injured in the Virginia game is protected by a cumbersome brace. Pinck, the victim of arthritis, is also practicing, but is not working at full speed. Cunningham hopes to use both during the three-game pre-Christmas trip.

With these two veterans of last season of doubtful value, Cunningham has only Bob Gary of last year's first string as a certain starter. Captain Leo Reinartz and Ronnie Thompson, the regular guards last year, are both graduated.

To plug the guard vacancies, Cunningham has shifted Gary to a guard position. Other men whom Cunningham has working at guard are Johnny Ligon and John Kirkpatrick, from last year's frosh and Ed Cuttino, a letterman two years ago who did not play when he attended Clemson last year. Jeff Hudson, an all-state freshman last season, is being groomed to understudy Dobbins at center. Dick Ellis, 6 feet 5, was the frosh center last year, but Cunningham may place him at forward.

In addition to Pinck, Cunningham has George Gassman, a letterman last year, who is back for his last season, Leo Signaigo, another all-state frosh last year, and Larry Galloway and Stuart Faison, both sophomores, as forward candidates. With more than half of his squadmen from last year's defenseless frosh team, Cunningham's big problem is teaching the candidates the stress-on-defense system which he inaugurated last year.

His 1940 General squad was one of the top defensive teams in Southern conference circles but the yearlings once scored 74 points in a single game—and lost.

Following the Lynchburg game, the varsity begins its stiff competition when it meets George Washington on December 14. Then comes the trip during which the Generals meet Marshall college in Huntington, W. Va., Western Kentucky Teachers, and Evansville, Ind., college.

Athletic Policy Here Debunked As Heartwell Explains Set-up

Continued from page two

these groups are able to disagree enough to dictate an athletic policy (if it may be called that) that is foreign to the wishes of the majority of the other two groups—the alumni and the student body. We are not advocating that these two groups be allowed to determine athletic policy for the University, we are only asking that their opinions be respected and taken into consideration.

There is no reason why it should take five contrasting groups to state an athletic policy. There is no reason why student body opinion should not be considered. There is a solution. It has many obstacles and will be difficult to carry out. But it can be done.

Before the question of coaching or policy is mentioned, select a committee on coordination to meet to get all of these groups working together—instead of pulling in opposite ways. Each of the groups could take a vote or poll of itself on how it felt in regard to athletics and what should be done. Then each individual group could appoint a committee to represent what each said group decided. Let all of these groups form a committee with ONE man as chairman to see that the discussion is carried on in a constructive and sane manner. The logical man would be the president of the University.

Here you would have all opinion correlated and presented to this committee for a vote. Each representative of the various groups would know just how the group they represented felt in regard to policy and could so vote. If the vote would be for deemphasis, then decide on a definite policy of deemphasis and adhere to said policy.

If subsidization were chosen, the question of money would arise. There will always be a deficit here under the present setup. There will be no crowds where there is no football team. Our sisters of the "Big Six" all made money last year. In just two games, Richmond drew 30,000 fans; VMI 28,000; Virginia 26,000; William and Mary 33,000. We drew no such

crowds. VMI cleared more in their Thanksgiving game than we did all year. A good football team here will pay for itself.

I favor subsidization. I am against our playing "tea time" football. There is no reason why we should have to. William and Mary, VMI, VPI, Richmond, and Virginia, have all seen the light and are moving ahead. We remain behind, alone, in a state of utter stagnation.

Unless a step is taken I'd rather see us get out of the conference and abolish football entirely. It doesn't make any student happy about the whole situation to have his team laughed at. I carry no personal torch. This column is written after weeks of personal analysis of student body opinion. I am one of the 80 per cent of boys on this campus whose opinions have been neglected. I am one of those who have stuck by and cheered the team throughout this year and other lean years. And I am one of that group of students who are fed to the teeth with sorry football. I am one of the group who would like to see a definite policy set up here and now. If this is not done, I am 100 per cent for getting out of the Southern conference before we are laughed out.

Jeff Hudson, an all-state freshman last season, is being groomed to understudy Dobbins at center. Dick Ellis, 6 feet 5, was the frosh center last year, but Cunningham may place him at forward.

Sports

December 6, 1940 Page Three

Out of Lynchburg Game



Dick Pinck and Howard Dobbins, benched by injuries from football.

23 Matches Are Run Off As Opening Round of I-M Handball Play Progresses

First round play of the current intramural handball program is progressing considerably during the opening week of competition with 23 matches being run off.

The majority of first round pairings will be completed before the holidays. The following results are through Wednesday's play:

- Gourdon, PIKA, beat Hopkins, KA; Lehr, SAE, over Sibley, DTD; Pitzer, ATO, over Clarke, DU; Strang, PDT, beat Wood, PI Phi; Alford, SN, beat Levin, PEP; Winter, ZBT, over Wersel, SX; Berg-haus, LXA, beat Gage, PKS; Woods, Beta, beat Sullivan, DTD; Welch, DTD, over Lambert, Beta; Stein, ZBT, beat B. Murray, SX; Baker, PDT, over Douglas, DU; Peery, PIKA, beat S. Smith, Beta; S. Lewis, PEP, over Disney, PI Phi; Richardson, ATO, beat B. Wagg, Phi Psi; Hobson, PIKA, over Myers, PKS; Herndon, KS, beat Trice, SAE; Barrie, Beta, over Ashcraft, DTD; Bowles, DTD, beat Donoho, KA; Senter, PKS, beat Greentree, ZBT; H. Wilkin, DTD, over Roediger, PIKA; B. Jasper, Beta, beat Murchison, DTD; Hawkins, SN, beat Steele, LXA; and Clark, SAE, beat Fisher, KA.

Generals Outdistance Opponents On Kicks to Gain Only Advantage In Disastrous Football Season

Statistics of Washington and Lee's 1940 football season, which saw the Generals win two games, lose seven, and tie one, reveal that the Big Blue out-kicked their ten opponents by an average of two yards per contest.

Only against impotent Hampden-Sydney whom the Blue trounced 26-0 in the season's opener did Coach Tex Tilson's gridders outplay their adversaries in all departments. Here W&L amassed 264 yards from scrimmage against Hampden-Sydney's minus eight, and blanked the Indians in first downs, 16-0. Yet by the close of the grid campaign the Generals trailed in first downs, 97-85, in total yardage gained, 1,430-1,083.

In the Hampden-Sydney triumph, the Big Blue served notice of what was expected of them all season. They ran, kicked, and passed the visitors into complete submission, and with Joe Baugher and Junie Bishop scoring in the first two periods, had the game well in hand by the half-time gun. Bert Kadis plowed over for two more touchdowns before the contest ended to clinch the victory.

W&L then travelled to Nashville, Tenn., and ran headlong into an alert Vanderbilt aggregation and a bruising sophomore half-back named Rebrovich, whose combined efforts presented the Blue with a 19-0 defeat. Racing through holes in the Generals' forward wall all afternoon, Rebrovich counted two of Vandy's spear-pointers and furnished the spear-head of the Commodore's relentless attack.

The following weekend saw the Blue bow to a powerful Kentucky machine by a 47-12 count. Though completely outclassed by the Wildcats, the Generals' losing stand was paced by Junie Bishop and Johnny Ligon, who pushed over W&L's two touchdowns.

The Homecoming clash with George Washington spelled another setback for the Blue, 20-14, in a game that witnessed a last-second touchdown by Dan Justice ruled void. Retaliating in fine style against Richmond, however, Washington and Lee downed the Spiders, 3-0, by virtue of Frank Socha's fourth quarter field goal from the 17-yard line.

VPI's rebounding Gobblers then dropped the Big Blue back into the defeat column when they handed them a 21-0 setback in Lynchburg. The Techmen were at their full strength for the first time this season, and after a scoreless initial half, dropped the

Generals with a late three-touchdown barrage.

A trio of losses than plagued the hapless Tilsonmen, when they were decimated by West Virginia, 12-7, by Virginia, 20-6, and by Sewanee, 20-13. Minus the services of Dick Pinck, the Generals closed their disastrous season against Maryland with a 7-7 deadlock. Packing all the scoring into the final quarter, the two teams hammered away at each other fruitlessly for three periods, with W&L's Pres Brown tallying on a pass in the fourth session. Socha converted to give the Blue the 7-0 edge it held until the last minute, when the Terrapins travelled 99 yards via the air route to push over the tying markers.

The members of Dr. Stowe's White team are Garten, Alter, Barritt, Tenney, Christian, Henry, Stilwell, East, O'Connell, and Briggs. Dr. Ewing's Blue squad will be composed of Horn, Daniel, Blakely, Wood, J. P. S. Smith, A. Clark, Hempel, Agnor, Benson, and Bancroft.

The club was recently divided into the Blues and the Whites by Ewing and Stowe. In tonight's meet, each member will shoot for his respective side, and the five highest scores of each side will be taken to decide winner of the match.

The competitors from each team will fire from prone, sitting, and kneeling positions.

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'Room Service' Cast Selected; Rehearsals to Start on Monday

Rehearsals for the Troubadours' production of "Room Service" will get under way Monday night, Director Ed Boyd said today after announcing that 10 of the 14 places in the cast had been filled. Selection of the cast was made after tryouts Monday and Tuesday nights. Three of the four roles yet to be assigned are minor ones, and Boyd said that the complete lineup will be decided upon over the weekend so that the cast could go into rehearsal Monday. The incomplete cast met last night to go over the script.

Farrar Heads Cast

Fred Farrar, Troubadours' president, will head the cast as Gordon Miller, Broadway producer whose troubles in connection with the production of a show furnish the material for the main plot of "Room Service."

Morton Barker, senior who appeared in "Winterset" last year, will play the part of Leo Davis, author of Miller's play. Larry Himes, who made his debut in "Of Mice and Men" last spring, will be Harry Blinn, Miller's director, while Mike Watt will take the role of Foker Englund, the producer's "right hand man."

The comedy's two feminine parts have been awarded to Mrs. Isabelle Rhea and Susie Simpson. Mrs. Rhea will be Hilda Manney, hotel secretary who finds herself in love with Davis, while Miss Simpson, a Southern Seminary student, will play Christine Marlowe, the producer's sweetheart who has the lead in his play.

Several Parts Open

Bill Torrington will take the part of Sasha Smirnov, a hotel waiter who wins a place in Miller's cast; Jim Stanfield, freshman who made his Troubadours bow in "Margin for Error" last month, will be Gregory Wagner, executive of a hotel chain; George Parton, who had a minor role in "Winterset," will be a bank messenger and Charlie Thalheimer, senior who played Dr. Jennings in "Margin for Error," will be Senator Blake.

Yet to be filled are the parts of Joseph Gribble, a hotel manager; Simon Jenkins, Timothy Hogarth and Dr. Glass, minor roles.

"Room Service," produced on Broadway three years ago and turned into a screen hit by the Marx brothers, will be staged after the Christmas holidays by the Troubadours.



A torrid dancing scene from the State's feature attraction tomorrow, "Too Many Girls," shows Hal LeRoy and Ann Miller, queen of the Broadway dancing stars, doing their specialties.

ODK Tapping

Continued from page one manager of the Blue Ridge company of Glasgow, Va.

A Willis Robertson, of Lexington, representative in the United States congress from the seventh Virginia district.

These men will be initiated into the Alpha circle this evening at 8 o'clock in the Circle room of the Student Union. The initiation banquet will follow immediately at the Dutch inn. Cecil Taylor, president of ODK, who is in charge of tapping ceremonies this morning, will be toastmaster, and talks will be made by faculty, honorary, and student members of the fraternity.

I-M Volleyball

Continued from page three canto, but could not hold it against the SAE attack. The SAEs put on the pressure in the final game and led all the way to cop the match and reach the second round standings.

Bob Boyce and Ed Trice showed up well for the victors with John Dorsey, Jack McCormick, Charley Bagley, and Pete Pridham also starting and Guy Clark substituted.

For the Phi Kaps, Joe Littlepage and Joe Baugher were outstanding with Sims Trueheart, Connie Inman, Pres Brown and Pete Day also playing.

Lee Chapel Photo

The 1941 calendar of the Shenandoah Life Insurance company of Richmond, issued this week, features a large color photo of Lee chapel and a brief history by President Gaines.

Foreign Policy Study Program Announced By W&M President

A nation-wide cooperative study program on foreign policy, in which picked students from 300 American colleges and universities will be invited to participate, was announced today by President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary. The new Institute of Foreign Policy at the college is offering prizes totaling \$4,500 for the 12 best studies, Mr. Bryan said.

Each cooperating institution will name a committee of three students and one faculty adviser to draft an essay on "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy," analyzing the economic, political and geographical factors most likely to influence American foreign policy and setting forth the basic principles of the suggested policy.

The essays, not to exceed 5,000 words, must be mailed to the College of William and Mary not later than March 1, and the most significant contributions will be published next June in a volume under the same title as the essays. Judges of national reputation will make the awards.

Wedgwood Plates, Slowed By War, Begin to Arrive

Wedgwood plates picturing the various buildings on the Washington and Lee campus, ordered by alumni throughout the country a year ago, have finally begun to arrive, but because of war conditions, only two-thirds of the orders have been filled. H. K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, said today. The remaining orders will be filled within three months.

The set consists of eight dinner-service plates, designed by Washington and Lee men and made by Messrs. Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Ltd., Etruria, England.

The center views of the plates are as follows: Washington college, Lee chapel, Lee-Jackson home, Campus walk, Carnegie library, Doremus gymnasium, Tucker hall, and Washington college, 1857.

Mr. Young will make an announcement when all the plates have arrived concerning their sale to students.

RMWC Girls To Lead Forum

A deputation team of four girls from Randolph-Macon Woman's college will lead a forum program Monday night, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge of the Student Union on the general subject of "Women in Wartime." The program, first of a series of such discussions to be held during the year, is sponsored by the program committee of the Christian council, but Bill Jennings, chairman, urged that all students are invited and that it is not a council affair.

The specific topics to be handled by the deputation are "The Values That War Can Preserve and Does Destroy," "The Role of Women in War," and "The Effect of War on Personal Relationships Between Men and Women."

The four girls who will be here Monday night for the program are Bets Woodward, Hildegard von Boetticher, Kitty Black, and Tut Truitt.

W&L Gives \$70 To Red Cross

Preliminary returns from Washington and Lee's special drive for contributions to the American Red Cross total about \$70. Charles Davidson, chairman of the local chapter, announced today, adding that subscriptions solicited from fraternity houses, are expected to swell the figure to \$100.

The Roll Call for Lexington and Rockbridge county, including contributions from W&L and VMI, has reached a total of \$2,132 with over 1200 subscriptions, he said.

Stressing the added responsibilities placed upon the Red Cross this year by the "rapidly growing needs of our National defense," Mr. Davidson pointed out that further contributions would be "gratefully received."

In a statement issued at Washington headquarters, National Chairman Norman H. Davis emphasized that the "services to our own people must be greatly expanded by enlarging our aid for men of an increased Army and Navy, by materially increasing the enrollment of Red Cross nurses, and by training hundreds of thousands of additional First Aiders."

All W&L contributions will be delivered to the local chapter of the American Red Cross by Saturday, Mr. Davidson said.

Dean Gilliam Will Visit High Schools in Illinois

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam will attend a "College Colloquy" at the Evanston Township high school in Evanston, Illinois, this weekend when he will interview prospective W&L students who have been recommended by present members of the student body from that section.

The colloquy is an annual joint college-day program of the New Trier high school of Winnetka, Illinois, and the Evanston Township high, two of the largest secondary schools in the middle west.

Dean Gilliam said that there are now 24 students from the North Shore section, ten in the freshman class, and that the trip is being made because this section is well represented at W&L.

Goal of \$125 Set For TB Seals

One hundred and twenty-five dollars has been set as the goal in this year's Tuberculosis Christmas seal drive among Washington and Lee fraternities, Mrs. L. R. Rutzler, Sigma Nu housemother and chairman of the fraternity campaign, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Rutzler reported that four houses have submitted a total of \$32.25 to date, and expressed the hope that "every house will do what it can to help this cause." Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu have contributed so far.

Money Used in County

Funds raised in the Rockbridge county drive, the goal for which has been set at \$1500, will be used for the county's work in finding and treating tuberculosis cases during the next year, Mrs. Rutzler said. Suspects are visited and examined, treatment is given and hospitalization in sanatoriums is provided when needed. A lung collapse refill service and an X-ray clinic are also offered county cases.

Mrs. Rutzler said that 182 cases were registered in Rockbridge county last year. Eleven of these required sanatorium treatment.

W&L fraternities purchased \$113 worth of seals in last year's drive, with all but one of the houses contributing.

The current campaign will run through next week, Mrs. Rutzler said.

Varsity Show

Continued from page one performance. I would also like to congratulate Mel Stevenson for his work. As master of ceremonies, he is one of the outstanding figures in the show. This year the master of ceremonies part is probably the most important, and Mel has worked out some wonderful introductions and continuity."

Original skits by students will also play a large part in the show, Heartwell revealed. One of the skits was written by Ed Trice and is titled "Old Pop Quiz." Another original skit has been written by Fred Farrar, president of the Troubadours.

A story by freshman John Wehncke has been revised to skit form and will be one of the major acts in the show. The lead in this skit will be played by Ed Boyd, prominent member of the Troubadours. Wehncke will also appear in the skit, while another role will be taken by Bill Latz, who will be remembered as the freshman who captured honors in the first Troubadours play, "Margin for Error," for his performance as officer Moe Finkelstein.

'American Way of Life' Topic of Forum Sunday

John McGehee will present a paper on "The American Way of Life" at a meeting of the Lee Dinner forum Sunday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel, Charles Hobson, president of the organization, said today.

Hobson said also that several students and two faculty members were to be guests at the dinner.

Bud Levy Is Elected Head of Phi Kappa Psi

Bud Levy, junior from Trenton, N. J., was chosen president of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at the chapter's winter elections Wednesday night.

Bill Dabney, intermediate lawyer from Lynchburg was named vice president, while "Jug" Nelson, sophomore from Louisville was elected assistant house manager. Others chosen were Bob Schellenberg, junior from Bear Creek, Pa., secretary; Chuck Sardeson, sophomore from Oak Park, Ill., sergeant-at-arms, and Frank Bell, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., chaplain.

Only one student is confined to Jackson Memorial hospital. He is Bates Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is suffering from an infected throat and chest.

'Interfraternity Weekend' Plans Discussed by IFC

Preliminary plans for an "Interfraternity weekend," which would include the annual Interfraternity Sing, "open house" dances, and a formal dance with a "name" band, were discussed at the Interfraternity council meeting Tuesday night, and were referred to the individual houses for suggestions and approval.

Through the plan, which was first brought up last year but failed to materialize, the fraternities would work cooperatively in presenting what has been described as "another dance set."

The weekend, which is tentatively scheduled for March 15 and 16, would get under way on Friday afternoon with the preliminary rounds of the Interfraternity Sing. "Open house" at all fraternities with victrola dances and general house-party entertainment Friday night, finals of the I-F Sing and a tea dance on Saturday afternoon.

and a closing formal dance in the gym with a nationally-known band on Saturday night would complete the program.

Although the plans are still in an indefinite stage, fraternities are expected to take action during the week, and as soon as this is done a definitely scheduled program will be mapped out, members of the council said today.

The idea of the Interfraternity weekend, which was presented Tuesday night to the council by Bob Hobson, was proposed last year by Council President Herb Garges. When plans were being made for the first annual Interfraternity Sing last year, it was suggested that dances accompany the Sing contest and that the weekend be made an annual affair.

President Garges in presenting the plan last year said that "it is the hope of the council that the weekend will become an institution on the campus." The idea did not materialize, however, and was abandoned until last Tuesday night. The first Interfraternity Sing was held, nevertheless, with Beta Theta Pi winning the cup for first place. The finals of the Sing were held on the same weekend as Spring dances.

Five Houseparties Fill Student Social Calendar

The first semester's houseparty program will reach a peak of activity tomorrow when five fraternities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha—hold formal dances.

Sharing the social spotlight with the local parties will be the annual Junior prom at Hollins Saturday night, Washington and Lee will be well-represented at the prom, which will be preceded by a tea dance in the afternoon.

Pi Epsilon Phi will hold a tea for housemothers and house presidents Sunday afternoon.

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