

## 150 Educators Attend Eighth Annual Dinner For Teachers Today

Waddell, Keister Honored at Friendship  
Banquet; Bennett Acts as Toastmaster;  
Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Thirteen

By BUD LEVY  
Washington and Lee played host to nearly 150 Virginia educators today in a program featuring the eighth annual Friendship dinner for secondary school teachers, principals and superintendents. Scheduled to be guests of honor at the banquet were two W&L alumni—Harrington Waddell, head of Lexington's public schools since 1897, and William H. Keister, Harrisonburg school official since 1894.

J. L. B. Buck, director of higher education of the State Department of Education, was listed as the principal speaker at the banquet, which was held this evening at the Mayflower hotel. President Ganes was also scheduled to speak, but illness prevented him from doing so.

Cap'n Dick Smith director of athletics, was on hand to tell the visiting schoolmen that another "high school day" had been listed on the Generals' 1941 football schedule. High school students from all parts of the state will be invited to be guests of the University on the day of the Sewanee game, which will open the W&L campaign. The game has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 27, but may be played the day before, Cap'n Dick said.

Presentation of bound volumes of testimonial letters written by the honor guests' former students, representatives of the teaching profession and State and municipal officials was included on the banquet program. Each volume, bound in leather, contained approximately 150 letters.

Another alumnus, A. L. Bennett, superintendent of Allegheny county school, served as toastmaster, while Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the department of education, introduced guests at the dinner.

Also present were 12 students and one alumnus who this afternoon were initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity and co-sponsor of the banquet along with the University's department of education.

The new men are Preston R. Brown, William Barrows, Alfred T. Bishop, Kenneth Clendaniel, Frederick Farrar, Aubrey Houser, Joseph Littlepage, John H. Mast, Billie McLeod, D. M. Monroe, Robert Neal, Leon Worms and Alumnus E. W. Chittum.

The visiting school men, representing 16 county and city school systems and four private institutions, were taken through the new freshman dormitories, McCormick



Honored at Banquet  
William H. Keister

Memorial library and Lee chapel during the course of campus tours this afternoon.

Tribute was paid the honor guests in recognition of long terms of service with their respective school systems.

Mr. Keister began his career in Harrisonburg in 1894 when he became principal of the high school there shortly after his graduation from Washington and Lee. He soon became supervising principal of both white and colored schools, and in 1916 was appointed superintendent of the city's schools, a post which he has since held and to which he was re-elected for a four-year term early this month.

Mr. Waddell graduated from Washington and Lee in 1893, and has been the head of Lexington's schools since 1897. He was a member of the University Board of Trustees from 1915 until his resignation last year. The Lexington high school is named for him.

### Italian Diplomat

## Count Sforza, Enemy of Fascism, To Talk Here Thursday Morning

Count Carlo Sforza, distinguished Italian diplomat and statesman, will speak at a special voluntary assembly Thursday morning at 11:15 in Lee chapel. Professor R. N. Latture, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of speakers, announced yesterday.

Foreign minister of Italy until the advent of Benito Mussolini and Fascism, Count Sforza still has a large influence on Italian politics and is reputed to be the anti-Fascist most likely to become premier if and when the Mussolini regime falls.

Count Sforza's lecture will be on "Men and Events in My Day." He is currently the visiting Carnegie professor at the University of Virginia, and his lectures throughout the country are under the auspices of the Carnegie Federation for International Peace.

The speaker's program at Virginia calls for 13 lectures with other regional speeches worked in. He has addressed students at William and Mary and Sweet Briar, and recently he spoke at the regional meeting of International Relations clubs in Florida.

Count Sforza comes from one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Italy, a family which has maintained a high position in Italian life for several hundred years.

As a leader of the democratic opposition to Fascism, Count Sforza was forced to flee Italy at Mussolini's rise, and he was living in southern France with the Countess when the present European war broke out. He

narrowly escaped capture at the hands of the Germans when their invasion of France succeeded. The speed of the German advance almost trapped him and his wife, but they managed to escape by chartering a small boat for a voyage to England.

The trip to England was made in five days with only a hundred oranges as the entire food supply. The Count and Countess were forced to leave all their personal belongings behind when they had to flee to escape German planes upon their arrival in England.

During the fall and early winter, Count Sforza lived in New York while he was lecturing at Wesleyan university and Union college. He will be accompanied here by his wife and daughter, and all three will be the guests of President Gaines.

### Harrell Morris Elected Alpha Tau Omega Head

Harrell Morris of Norfolk was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Wednesday night. Fred Pitzer of Washington, D. C. was made vice-president.

Other officers include Joe Grubbs, Richmond, secretary; Jim Richardson, Norfolk, house manager; and Alec Walker, Washington, D. C., sergeant-at-arms.

There will be an important meeting of the whole Freshman council in the lounge of the Student union tomorrow night at 7:45. Denny Wilcher announced today.

### Spring Bands . .

Bob Boyce, Cotillion club co-president, had expected to announce bands for Spring dances today, but substituted a statement telling of a "hitch" which came up at the last minute.

"I thought I had a band signed and was ready to announce it today," Boyce said. "Contracts had been signed here and sent back to New York. At noon today I called New York, since a confirming telegram had not come through. I found that there was a hitch and one of the bands had cancelled at the last minute.

"Right now I'm 'up the creek,'" Boyce continued. "I'm trying to get a good band for Spring dances. I hope the students will help me out, and stand the delay. If I get anything by Friday, I'll announce it then. If not then, as soon as I get the contracts in my hands."

### Both Are Juniors

## Fuller, Lanier Named Captains Of Blue Matmen

Tommy Fuller, captain of this year's Southern conference wrestling champions, and Charley Lanier, regular 155-pounder, were elected co-captains of the 1942 varsity wrestling team last night.

Fuller, who was the conference 136-pound champion this season, is from Germantown, Pa. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, "13" club, and Cotillion club. He was a member of the athletic council which was disbanded last month, is also a member of the new nine-man athletic committee, and is on the staff of Southern Collegian, student magazine.

Lanier comes from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada and is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, and the university glee club.

Coach Mathis said last night that he believed Fuller was the first man to be captain of a varsity sport for two successive seasons.

In three seasons of wrestling, two as a varsity man, Fuller has won 16 consecutive dual matches without a single defeat. Two seasons ago Fuller won his three matches as a freshman, last year he won all six matches and was tied with Barney Farrier for high point honors, and this season he won seven matches, four by falls, in leading the W&L wrestlers to the Southern conference title. Last year Fuller won the state AAU 136-pound championship and this season he annexed conference honors at that weight.

Only once in three seasons has Fuller been defeated. That was last March in the National Collegiate meet in Champaign, Ill., where he lost to Captain Tom Roman of Indiana, who finished third in an overtime match. Tomorrow the two-time captain will go to Bethlehem, Pa., where he will attempt to avenge that defeat by winning in the 1941 National collegiate tourney at Lehigh. The tournament will be run off Friday and Saturday of this week.

Although Lanier's record is not as spectacular, he has been one of the steadiest men on the team in two years of varsity competition. In 1940, the W&L co-captain won three of five matches, and this season he won four of seven bouts. Only once in two seasons has Lanier been pinned. That was his sophomore year when his Apprentice school opponent flipped Lanier into a pin.

## 12 Frosh Lawyers Will Be Inducted By Legal Fraternity

Twelve freshman lawyers will be initiated Friday afternoon into Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. Elliott W. Butts, Jr., treasurer of the organization announced today.

Those who will be initiated are Allen DeLong, Washington, D. C.; Julius Stombok, Waynesboro, Virginia; Hamilton Fox, Salisbury, Maryland; Lester Dillard, South Boston, Virginia; Robert McDonald, Clarksville, West Virginia; William Martin, San Marino, California; James Richardson, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; Austin McCaskill, Little Rock, Arkansas; Richard Parsons, Bramwell, West Virginia; Charles Hobson, Frankfort, Kentucky; Emil Rassmann III, Indianapolis, Indiana; and John Gurkin, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia.

## Switches by Downie, Dunson, Spindle Are Features as Political Race Begins

### Calyx Fund Increased

## Editors' Salaries Slashed

Amendment Reduces Cost of Calyx Pictures;  
Publications Board Funds to Be Reallocated

Passage of an amendment featuring a reduction in the cost of individual Calyx photographs and slashes in the salaries of the editors and business managers of the three campus publications was announced yesterday by Student Body President Al Snyder.

Designed to improve the yearbook by making it more representative of the student body, the amendment brings the cost of photos for the class and fraternity sections down to \$2.75 per student. The price this year was \$3.30, while in past years it has been \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$4.50.

The salary cuts were included in the amendment so that a reallocation of campus tax funds among the publications would increase the Calyx amount to make up for the loss of revenue brought about by the cut in picture prices. Under the new setup, \$250 maximums are set upon the salaries of the editors and business managers of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx, while \$125 has been set as the maximum earnings for Southern Collegian heads.

The amendment was drawn up by the Student Body Finance committee, composed of Snyder, Vice-President Henry Roediger, Executive Committeeman Dick Day and Student Body Treasurer Sam Rader, with the cooperation of the Publications board headed by President Benton Wakefield, Calyx business manager. Snyder said that two groups had spent over four weeks ironing out details of the plan. The revisions were approved last week by the Executive committee.

In discussing the amendment, Snyder said that Finance committees of the past four or five years had made efforts to bring the cost of Calyx photos as low as possible. It had been hoped, he said, to have a price even lower than that set for next year. A larger reduction was impossible at this time, but may be made within

the next couple of years, he added.

The committee chairman said that the Calyx had been the source of considerable complaint in the past couple of years, and that poor books had hurt the sale of campus tax subscriptions. The aim of the Finance committee and of the Publications board, he added, is to so improve the yearbook that it will not hurt future tax drives.

It was pointed out that this year's Calyx, headed by Editor Jimmy McConnell and Business Manager Wakefield, is spending more money than has been spent by any yearbook in the past six years and ought, as a result, to better satisfy subscribers. The slash in photo prices next year will make possible additional improvements because more students will be able to have their pictures in the class and fraternity sections, Snyder said.

## Literati Pledge 18 Students, 3 Men on Faculty

Eighteen students and three members of the faculty were pledged by the university's two literary societies last week as closed rushing ended and open rushing began. Honorary bids were extended to three men by the Washington society and to two by the Graham-Lee group.

Graham-Lee extended honorary bids to Dr. R. W. Nelson, for his work with the debate team and the Forensic Union, and to Professor J. Higgins Williams for his interest in all student activities. The honorary bids of the Washington society went to Foster E. Mohrhardt, university librarian, for his interest in the literary activities of the university; Kenneth S. Clendaniel, junior, for his debating and Robbins L. Gates for being the outstanding freshman member of the Ring-tum Phi staff, the selection being made with the aid of the editorial staff of the paper.

The others pledged to the two societies are: Washington society—Churchill Elmore, Robert Moore, John B. Fitzpatrick, Richard Shimko, Robert Reuter, Frank Johnson, K. L. Shirk, Jr., and Lawrence Mansfield; Graham-Lee society—William Eck, Walter Van Gelder, Edmund A. Donnan, Jr., Howard Greenblatt, William Murchison, William Blakely, James O'Conner, and Charles Savage.

The Washington society will hold its initiation the middle of next week, while the Graham-Lee group has not yet fixed a date for their initiation.

## Debaters Take Opening Match Of Eastern Trip

An audience decision over Johns Hopkins opened the Washington and Lee debate team's annual Eastern tour in Baltimore last night.

The debaters moved into New Jersey today for a two-day stand against Rutgers and Princeton, and will wind up their trip with an engagement at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa., Friday.

Last night's debate saw Joe Ellis, assistant squad manager, and Herb Friedman successfully uphold the affirmative of the national topic, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The team will meet Rutgers tonight in another debate on the national topic, and tomorrow will take on Princeton in a pair of arguments. The first will come in the afternoon, and will be a three-man Oregon style debate on the topic, "Resolved, that strikes be prohibited in national defense industries." The two teams will meet again tomorrow night in a radio forum.

Making the trip with Ellis and Friedman are Bob Worrell and Mitchell Disney.

## Dobbins to Run for Student Body Head; Clyde Smith Enters for Vice-Presidency; Clark, Vaughan Declare for Secretaryship

By NED BURKS

Last-minute moves by Walt Downie and Brad Dunson at 4:30 this afternoon, and a switch by Dick Spindle last night feature preliminary jockeying for positions as the 1941 student political campaign, getting underway today, began to gather speed rapidly.

Downie and Dunson have announced their intentions to run, and both were listed as candidates for finals president, but Downie said today he might try for either vice-president of the student body or finals president, while Dunson stated he had not decided which office he would seek, although he may enter the finals race yet.

Spindle, Delt, switched from the ranks of potential vice-presidential candidates to the Fancy Dress race last night.

Grade regulations are holding up two candidates and a few are "undecided" so that plenty of reshuffling and additions to the races are expected later in the week and next week.

The political convention is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, immediately following spring vacation and the elections come off April 11.

Of three possible starters in the presidential fight, only Howard Dobbins, intermediate lawyer, has announced he will run. Last night, Bobby Hobson, last year's finals president, said definitely he would not run, while Dodo Baldwin, Phi Gam, whose draft number has come up, said this afternoon he didn't think he would oppose Dobbins.

In the vice-presidential campaign, Clyde Smith, Kappa Sig president, is the only man in the field to date, although Pete Pridham, SAE, has been mentioned as a candidate. However, Pridham said he was not a candidate last night.

Dick Spindle may get competition from the KA's Jack Fisher for the Fancy Dress post, if the faculty decides to let him run. At the present time, Fisher and John Stowers, Phi Delt, are ineligible under University grade regulations, but both will seek permission to run from the faculty. If their mid-semester

grades are okayed, Fisher states he may enter the Fancy Dress field and Stowers says he is "undecided."

Among the non-fraternity men, two candidates are ready to go in the campaign for secretary, with a third, Matt Griffith not certain yet. Tom Clark announced yesterday he was running, and Bobbie Vaughan is a definite contender. Possible added starters are Tom Fleming and Dan Lewis, but both are doubtful.

Two potential candidates, Syd Lewis and Ed Boyd, have made no announcements and could not be contacted early this afternoon. With a speed up in activity on the political front in the next few days, they may announce for office.

Officers to be selected in April have been slimmed down to five this year since the establishment of the new athletic board, whose student members are named by appointment rather than by student vote as last year. Dobbins and Tom Fuller have already been appointed to the board.

As yet, there is little activity among possible candidates for class elections which will not be run off until the first week in May.

### Assembly Day Schedule

An assembly schedule will be observed Thursday in order that students may hear the Lee chapel lecture by Count Carlo Sforza, President Gaines' office announced today. The assembly will start at 11:15, and attendance will be voluntary.

The class schedule follows:

8:25- 9:10
9:10- 9:50
9:50-10:30
10:30-11:15
11:15-12:15—assembly
12:15- 1:00

### Train in July, August

## Marine Corps Reserve Offers Summer Classes for Training Students for National Defense

By BAYARD BERGHAUS

Want to become a United States Marine reserve officer?

The Marine Corps reserve is offering classes in officers' training to both graduates and undergraduates of colleges. They are the Platoon Leaders Class, which this summer will be going into its seventh year of existence, and the newly formed Candidates Class.

The former, known familiarly as the "PLC", is the course designed for undergraduates—sophomores and juniors. Under this plan the student is trained six weeks during the summer, in July and August, for two years, after which time and upon fulfillment of requirements, and graduation, he receives a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Training bases this summer are Philadelphia for men living east of the Mississippi and San Diego for those living west. The men are furnished uniforms, quarters and clothing by the government.

Upon enlistment for PLC, students are immediately prompted to the rank of private first class, and during their six weeks training period they receive the regular pay of this grade—\$36 a month. All medical and emergency dental care needed while at camp is taken care of free of charge.

General instruction is divided into Disciplinary, Technical and Tactical grouping of subject matter. The most popular subjects with the men are the field exercises and marksmanship. While at camp the PLC fires several weapons for record, including the .30 caliber rifle, the .45 pistol, the .22 rifle and the Browning automatic rifle.

In answer to the question which arises at this time due to the world situation—"Will I be forced to continue service until the war is over?"—it is pointed out by Marine Headquarters in Washington that except in time of war or national emergency as proclaimed by the president, a PLC's resignation will be accepted immediately. Under the present limited national emergency "requests of reservists for discharge are referred to a Special Board at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, and each case is considered on its individual merits."

Only the student between the ages of 18 and 23, unmarried, a native-born U. S. citizen and not a member of another military organization is eligible for this training.

Applications for any information concerning the Platoon Leaders Class is available in the Registrar's office. Lieut. H. H. Gaver, liaison officer for this area who visited the University recently, stated that the sooner these applications are sent in the better, in view of the restricted enrollment of the class and the early date of the medical exam, which will be conducted shortly after spring vacation for those who have made application.

Illustrated pamphlets covering every angle of the PLC will be placed in the fraternity houses and the student union, and further information may be obtained either from the assistant registrar, W. M. Drake or any of the PLC's on the campus. They are B. S. Berghaus, J. L. Campbell, Jr., R. W. Smith, J. L. Jordan, W. B. Hopkins, H. C. Pierce, C. L. Refo and T. R. Snyder.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, March 18, 1941

## Alumni as Leaders

William H. Kiester and Harrington Waddell, the grand old men of Virginia public school education, who are honorees at Kappa Phi Kappa's annual friendship banquet tonight, have devoted 47 and 43 years respectively, to their callings.

We call presidents, who put in eight years at a desk in Washington, the leaders of a country. But for real influence on the people of any nation, for the true source of strong men and wise women, we look to the teachers.

When we students think of power we think of politics. But not an office holder in the country we guess, has had more powerful effect on the destinies of his constituents than these men have held over their communities.

Tens of thousands of lives, at their most impressionable stages, have gone through their hands, and from them have received their basic equipment for life. These products of their teaching, their patience, their sympathy, sincerity and understanding, for forty years have reflected the counsels and attitude toward life these two men have shown. And the number of their students has not ceased to grow.

Dr. George H. Denny, former president of W&L, in one of the letters of tribute that will be presented them tonight, says "Few men at any level of the educational process have illustrated in a finer way the traditions of our calling."

It is a source of pride to Washington and Lee that it, rather than a state school or a teachers' college, is the Alma Mater of these men.

## What Price Classics?

Something new in the way of admission requirements has been installed in Hamilton college in New York, after a study of why freshmen flunked out with alarming rapidity.

Scholastic aptitude tests were substituted for a definite requirement of certain secondary school subjects. Greek, Latin and Math, which had been required for graduation, were made elective courses.

The results were remarkable. Freshman bustouts dropped from nine to two.

Freshman registration in Latin dropped only six per cent. Greek fell off 15 per cent. Though math was voluntary, 70 per cent of the class elected it.

Though we do not have all three of these courses compulsory here, every freshman is required to cope with at least one of these collegiate bogeymen. And frequently are the casualties therefrom.

Maybe someday there will come a time when half a dozen juniors and seniors do not have to spend their declining years fighting with a math course that remains as dense as it was when they were freshmen.

# Quotes...

"All over the land professors and other old women are talking about the present generation of the young as soft and lazy, mediocre and fat. Maybe the young are soft. It is also true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by the elders about them. In the history of the world there has not been a generation in which the old were prepared to admit that the young were as strong as they were when they were young. It is the eternal excuse for stiff joints in the presence of the supple. It is the ancient vanity of memory over manpower. The young certainly have their faults. They may not be as smart, brave, energetic, strong as their elders who want to be defended by them would have them be. But the old folks were young once also and, being young, not free from faults. The young have always, as the old folks reported it, been soft and the old folks, as the old folks hoped the young would believe, have always been wise. That's the rule, but America need not be frightened now if our older people will be as wise as our young will be strong. We have better reason to count on young strength than old wisdom." The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer thumps the critics of youth.

## (The Daily Tar Heel)

Every once in a while, you hear the minority talk about deemphasizing intercollegiate sports, and completely abandoning spectator athletics as the University of Chicago did with football last year.

The argument goes that an extensive intramural program will serve just as well, and the only real benefit derived from inter-college athletics is the enjoyment and physical fitness of the players themselves.

But, all too often, we are afraid some staid, decrepit fogies try to intellectualize sports. They seek out some great educational value to them. We went to the swimming meet this week-end, the wrestling matches, and the boxing bouts and enjoyed them as we have sports events all our lives.

The same thrill was there as ever before. Why? Simply because there is an aesthetic value in watching Gates Kimball maneuver about the ring, in seeing a swimmer gracefully glide through the water; in hearing the sharp crack of a ball on a baseball bat; in witnessing a precision-like broken-field run; or in seeing Bob Rose flip a back-handed pass in basketball.

For the student body spectators, intercollegiate athletics provide a stimulus for unity—the common bond and will to see Carolina win. It produces a strong tie that makes for cooperation.

Then, too, sports on the intercollegiate plane bring about better relations with other schools. One of the prime factors in proving the closeness of our school with the University of Virginia is the enjoyment of meeting Cavalier teams on the field of battle six or seven times a year.

We ask those who want to intellectualize sports one glaring question: Can you picture a better form of typically American recreation than a sunny afternoon in a ball park, where players slide in the dust, nonchalantly whack out base-hits, while the crowd gazes on drinking soda pop and yelling half-playfully, but always exuberantly, "Kill the Ump!"?

"The highest tribute which society pays to colleges is the tribute of expecting a positive contribution from the beneficiaries of the college responsibility. Of him to whom much is given, much is expected, and society expect college women to accept responsibility." Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley College, reminds graduate women of their duties to the community.

## The Poet's Corner

### Prologue to the Chapter Room Tales

Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote  
This G . . . D . . . snow hath perced to the roote  
And bathed every throat in swich bock beer  
From which vertu comes politics each year;  
Whan Cecil Taylor and his svelte kinde  
Inspired have in every student minde  
The tendre hopes, and the lesser lights  
Have in the future visioned brighter sights,  
And smaller fowles maken smaller talke,  
That waylay campus big shots on the walke,  
(So piketh them nature in this sad fix):  
Then loughen folk to jump in politics,  
An seniors to insure the quick expression  
Of fraternal welfare and succession;  
And specially, from every small back room,  
Of Lexington, to darker holes they zome,  
The great, unholy big shots for to seeke  
That them may holpen when they still are  
weake.

Publius

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

**Smoothie Department:** Pete Barrow throws a tea party last Friday afternoon and he says it was a good one despite the fact that he crowds his thirty spongers into two little cubbyholes each about the size of a roomy telephone booth.

Torrington, being Torrington, was the first present, as usual so he thinks he'll try one of those concoctions that Barrow calls tea. "Wuh!" he says to Barrow as he finishes his fifth one, "they're terrible."

But Barrow, being the host, says hell no, for he dreamed them up himself, but he'll sample them just to make sure. Which he does. He then immediately forgets all about his guest Torrington and makes several dates with Misses Marylyn Ellis and Ginny Snead.

An hour later he again bumps into Torrington and meekly announces, "You were right again. They weren't so good, either."

**Oil King Department:** Lots of people don't like the way Bobby Neal (of the fraternity house of the same name) drives his Stuka for a long time. So the local b'hoys line Bobby up in front of them and say, "Bobby, you can't drive any more in our State." They don't like Bobby, but they aren't going to alienate him, because they need oil for their Marriahs.

Bobby says o.k., but you can see he don't like it. . . no sir, not even a little bit.

So Bobby lines up one of his best friends and says if you will drive me to the State line, any State line, I will send you back by bus, train, or airplane.

They say Bobby will be back shortly. . . .

**Leg Department:** We're sitting in Phi Kap house Saturday afternoon with Bill Nutt, Tom Cox and their respective females. It was awful. The dates were bored, Cox was sleepy, Nutt was Nutt, and we were thinking about our own lassie. But Nutt thinks he'll start a nice little conversation, and he looks up from his orange crush at the one named Kitty.

"You got nice legs," he ventures. Cox opens his eyes and looks.

"Yeah," he says.

The one named Kitty becomes very cutely peeved.

"Let's talk about something else that's interesting," she purrs. Cox looks around and goes back to sleep. Nutt looks around for something else interesting and goes back to his orange crush. We were thinking about our lassie anyway, so it was o.k. with us.

**Red Square:** There is a plot of ground between the backdoors of the Phi Delt, Beta, and PIKA houses called the Red Square, and this peaceful little terrain was the scene of a pseudo-blitzkrieg Saturday night.

It starts out with Creepy LaMotte throwing a quiet little party on the second floor of the Beta house. Now Creepy, being a quiet, sedate sort of being, doesn't like rough stuff.

"Look," he stipulates, "the first

guy to get obnoxious is going to get thrown out by me personally, see?" So everybody says sure, sure, Creepy, anything you say. They all like Creepy.

Several hours splash away, and so far Creepy is keeping everything under control. But then some records get rough and he throws them out the window. Then some books and glasses get rough, so Creepy throws them out the window. And then, still later, the last people to get obnoxious were five double beds and a table on the back porch, and good to his word, Creepy personally throws all of them over the railing, down into the Red Square below.

Creepy beamed. The porch was empty. He was very pleased. His only regret was that some Wahoo friend of his named Zombie, who was madly cheering Creepy's swell bouncing job from below, was buried by the last mattress to fall.

**Late Date:** Doc Parton visits the Phi Delt house Saturday night and sits down besides a blond named Jean who was waiting for her date, Walt McLaren, to come back. Not wanting to rush things, Parton waits three minutes for McLaren and then suggests that they all go back to the Beta house.

Jean thinks that would be very nice, and so did Doc for it was his idea, and so the party moves to the Jefferson Street Country Club.

McLaren and ten other Phi Delt burst in a few minutes later looking for Jeanie and wondering what the hell it's all about and thinking they'll take her home anyhow. So the eleven Phi Delt take her away from Parton, walk her home, and bid her a bill-collector's goodnight.

But an hour later finds her again back at the Beta house with Parton, who explains the whole situation by saying that he knows her brother. . . .

**Scene:** Bob Gage fleeing madly before the pursuit of two females down Main street in Lynchburg. . . Cliff Hood buying a custom-built fraternity pin after his last date with Jean Afflick. . . Rikki finally wising up to herself and taking Clancy Johnson's pin. By way of celebration Clancy then insisted that everyone in the place kiss Rikki, after which Rikki almost gave him his pin back. . . Hap Laughlin and Johnny Senter both late-dating Bob DeHaven Saturday night. Senter took her back to the hotel to make sure he was the last. . . Torrington's little princess Harmon having a wonderful time Friday night at the Mayflower with Ed Samara, Gene Kaufman, Johnny Alexander, Jim Clarke, Howard Dobbins, and the whole law school. No Torrington. . . Sue (Room Service) Simpson's cheese-cake started something. . . Don Bestor's request from the bandstand to leave the fraternity letters standing was a good suggestion—for the students. . . Ken Merrill trying to get an in with Penny Lee through Don Bestor, but getting nowhere. . . Ed Boyd had Ginny Snead over again. We wonder why? . . .

## Margin for Error

Uncle Sam's Collegiate Flyers Develop America's Defense, and Intercollegiate Sport

By Walt Browder

A new different intercollegiate sport is described in Newman Everslade "Youth Today," one not only requiring skill, speed, and daring, but developing what America needs most today.

Aided by the government's civilian flying program, in which it has encouraged college students particularly, flying teams from over 25 American universities and colleges competed during 1941 in a colorful, new sport, "The Airathon."

Because over 15,000 college students are now earning wings under Uncle Sam's supervision, sponsors of the new tournament, the National Aeronautics Association and the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, have every reason to believe that the one-year old "Airathon" may in a decade or so, attract as great a public following as collegiate football.

Firm in our belief that football and the rah-rah spirit are here to stay, we can't help but wonder if the "Airathon" gentlemen haven't hit upon an intercollegiate goldmine.

Inaugurated in 1940, the tournament drew in its first year over 75 registered pilots, including girls from six colleges, who competed first in sectional meets, and then sent their champions to a tournament for U. S. titles.

With the increased interest in civilian flying given by students since the government first made its flying opportunities clear, a fact noticeable even in the sophisticated atmosphere of W&L, it seems clear that the National Airathon is here to stay and to grow both in national and intercollegiate importance.

Last year, point scoring gave the national championship to the University of Michigan, while

sponsors of the Airathon feel confident that competition will be even keener in 1941 as Uncle Sam's aeronautical idea begins to sink deeper into collegiate minds than Inland Transportation and a two hour lab course in comparative anatomy.

At any rate the whole affair bears watching, not only from a collegiate standpoint, but also because good pilots, matured under governmental care are being developed not only for America's defense, but also for commercial careers, flood, and forest fire emergencies.

Testing eye, and judgment of speed and air currents, last year's competition made use of five tests for the national titles, yet not once in 284 take-offs and as many landings, did any accident occur.

Girl flyers, who formed a substantial part of the 75 contestants, although winning none of the aeronautical honors, did well enough to keep in the running.

Feats such as puncturing a small balloon at 2500 feet by flying into it, gliding to a 360 degree spot landing from 1000 feet, cutting a roll of paper as fast as possible at 2500 feet, dropping a lime-liffed sack at a marked spot on the field, are included in the new sport.

Sounds tough to a layman, but it did to Michigan's Earl Rottmayer, highest individual scorer of the 1940 Airathon, the first time he heard it.

Whether or not the idea of aeronautical track meets will ever take the place of collegiate football we won't argue.

Frankly, let's hope it doesn't. But civilian flying for college students is an idea, and when ideas are as colorful and fast as an airathon competition, they grow and grow fast.

# Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

With the dance and women in town there wasn't much need for a good movie. . . Yet we think "This Thing Called Love" was in the good class, with a capital "good". . . .

Don't remember a much fun anywhere. . . . Somebody said that the walls and rafters were considerably weakened after it all finally ended. . . . Of course we don't believe that, but we wouldn't doubt it took deeply. . . . Everything was ludicrous, including Rosalind Russell, in spite of her assumed dignity. . . . Melvyn Douglas was the same comic—still very amusing, while the rest of the cast, Binnie Barnes, Gloria Dickson, and Allyn Joslyn mainly, were instrumental in keeping the glee going. . . . We actually think we picked a winner—or maybe, we're getting cocky since Barrow decided to leave us alone. . . . No wonder.

"Western Union" was wild and woolly—wasn't it? . . . We figure any one who got sucked in by it wasn't wily—just woolly, if you follow us. . . . You can still see it at the State tomorrow if you've got the nerve. . . . Robert Young is the poorest excuse for a rugged he-man in the movies—we think even pretty Robert Taylor might have been better. . . . Just a minute, we take that back—consider we didn't even say it. . . . But back to "Western Union," they certainly went to a lot of trouble to get our birthday telegrams coming to us without a hitch. . . . The story concerns the trials and tribulations of the great telegraph company on its way West—Indians, outlaws, and all that sort of stuff. . . . We guess there was some action in it—we think Randolph Scott took a couple of breaths; but we're cynical about anything else that might have happened. . . . Dean Jagger was our best bet in the show—think he lived up to it. . . . Virginia Gilmore, the woman of the movie, was very pretty in technicolor, but very hamateur when it came to acting. . . . John Carradine is in our liked list, while Slim Summerville and Barton McLane were necessary evils. . . . We just can't see any reason for liking it—even the color.

We hope nobody got up to "L'I Abner" for disappointment purposes. . . . This was another one we happened to see under the most favorable of circumstances—lovely lady on our left—but we weren't impressed even then. . . . Buster Keaton as Lonesome Polecat and whoever Hairless Joe was were the stars. . . . The rest was strictly fumigatable. . . . but we'd like to really get up on our hind legs and out on a limb and recommend a Lyric show. . . . Our conscience and honor permit us and force us to put a real old fashioned plug in for "Night Train," the Lyric's Wednesday and Thursday offering. . . . The show has been called one of the ten best of the year by New York critics and was also mentioned as the most unappreciated movie for some time. . . . The picture was made in England's G. B. studios and released in this country through 20th Century. . . . Margaret Lockwood is the star, while Rex Harrison and Paul von Hernal are best backer-uppers. . . . Story follows the development of the present world crisis, with tons of intrigue, spies and whatnot tossed in to flavor. . . . The film races from a concentration camp to England, to a U-Boat to Berlin and back through the Alps to England. . . . Climax is a chase with guns and cars roaring through the Alps—and mighty exciting too. . . . We suggest that you see it, in spite of what anybody else says. . . . We think this is one more that we've picked right. . . . You judge.

"Rage in Heaven" at the State Thursday and Friday is one of those deep things about the machinations of human minds. . . . Robert Montgomery plays the unbalanced one, beautiful Ingrid Bergman his wife, and George Sanders the old friend. . . . Montgomery just can't seem to get along in spite of his wonderful wife and loyal friend and messes up his family's steel mill, with which he had been left when his mother left London. . . . Sanders is a great help always, but Montgomery is insanely jealous, while his mental troubles press him more and more. . . . Finally he blows up completely and is found with a knife sticking out of him one morning—everything points to Sanders committing the murder, but it all comes out right in the end. . . . Watch Sanders and Oscar Homolka—they're both good. . . . The picture is deep, but lots of good acting. . . . If you like Bergman, you'll like the picture, while Montgomery is a little weak in a character part. . . . We label it see-able.

## Washington and Lee University

### THE CALENDAR

1940-1941

Monday, March 17—Saturday, April 12

#### Thursday, March 20

11:15 A.M. Address by Count Sforza—"Men and Events in My Day"—Lee Chapel  
7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

#### Friday, March 21

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

#### Saturday, March 22

Round Table discussion by members of the Public Speaking class—Radio Station WSLA

#### Monday, March 24

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

#### Tuesday, March 25

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

#### Thursday, March 27

11:15 A.M. Phi Beta Kappa Address—Dr. Samuel E. Morrison—Lee Chapel  
7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

#### Friday, March 28

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

#### Saturday, March 29

Mid-semester reports  
Spring Holidays from Monday, March 31, to Saturday, April 5, inclusive

#### Monday, April 7

3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting  
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

#### Tuesday, April 8

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
7:30 P.M. Lecture by Robert Frost—Lee Chapel  
7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

#### Wednesday, April 9

8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

#### Thursday, April 10

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

#### Friday, April 11

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

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# The Fifth Quarter . . .

By Dick Wright

It is always a pleasure to welcome back to Washington and Lee university alumni who at some time in the not too distant past, have distinguished themselves as students here at Lexington. A stately gentleman by the name of W. H. Keister will be honored at a banquet of the Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity this week.

Mr. Keister is Superintendent of school at Harrisonburg, Virginia, and was a former "athletic great" here at Washington and Lee, as the saying goes. The gentleman from Harrisonburg tells some very interesting tales of the athletic powers of some of his contemporaries of the era bordering around 1890, which you can surmise was quite some time ago.

As a student here at school, the gentleman from Harrisonburg played right guard on the football team in the fall of 1891 and again in the fall of 1892. The football field in 1891 was situated in a cornfield from which the corn had been cut. The corn stubbles were rolled down to mere mounds of their former shapeless forms but still very disagreeable to fall on. The field was almost as hilly as the one played on down at Sewanee this year, and was located on the top of the hill about two or three hundred yards north of the present Wilson field.

Mr. Keister recalls the Wahoo game of that year (he didn't say who won) in which a halfback by the name of Whitaker was knocked out down under the Cavalier goal line. After dousing him with water and rubbing him down with alcohol for five or six minutes, the Wahoo back was handed the pigskin and he raced 99 yards for a touchdown. Evidently the Wahoo was faking since he had played the entire ball game and was so tired he could hardly stand up. Unfortunately we will have to give the game to the Wahos that year 6 to 0.

The following year, the football field was moved out to where Cy Twombly and his "divot diggers" caress the soil daily with their niblicks. It seems there was a new hotel being erected which went by the name of the DeHart hotel, and the football field was moved for convenience sake. Either the football team was a drawing card for the hotel, or vice versa. Mr. Keister tells us of the Princeton game out there that year but he can't remember just who won.

The hardest football game he ever played in was the VMI-W&L scrap of 1892. In that particular ballgame all semblance of rules and fair play were thrown to the winds, and a Keydet by the name of Poindexter pushed our friend Mr. Keister all over the field which resulted in his retirement to the Stone-wall Jackson hospital for some ten days.

Mr. Keister also rowed on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew in 1892, but refuses to comment upon the race, letting it go at "we were beaten so badly that I do not care to dwell on that subject any longer." He tells us also that for ten years after his graduation from college, he watched the crew races from the high hill along the river bank for ten straight years.

While on the subject of boat racing we might add that Mr. Keister was present when one of the original boats was purchased for the race and saw it christened, but he does not remember the name, although he believes it may have been named after one of General Robert E. Lee's daughters. Mr. Keister knew Miss Mildred Lee very well.

It is indeed a real pleasure to welcome back a Washington and Lee gentleman who has distinguished himself as an outstanding student, leader, and athlete at this institution.

Rather than quote from Eddie Brietz' column, which might in-

Ailor, Mathis Draw

# Blue Wrestlers Overpower Legal Eagles, 24-10, to Win Rockbridge County Crown

Graham, Lanier, Robb, Fuller Win Matches on Pins

By AL DARBY

Washington and Lee's Southern conference wrestling champions added the Rockbridge county laurels to their 1941 record when they beat the Legal Eagles AC, 24-10, in an exhibition match in Doremus gym last night.

Before the match the Legal Eagles were inspired by one of Cy Young's typical pep talks. In losing the fight for the Rockbridge county title, the Eagles proved that a willing spirit can carry an unwilling body only so far.

The Legal Eagles, equipped with top hats, cigars, canes, and a stretcher, entered the gym amid the enthusiastic shouts of the crowd of several hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople. Referee Judge Sutherland found each Legal Eagle's back covered with soap liniment. A rule book was called into use. Sutherland discovered this was illegal and wiped each contestant's back before he was allowed to wrestle.

The varsity proceeded to build up a commanding 20-0 lead in the first four matches. Sammy Graham, Bud Robb and Captain Tommy Fuller, Southern conference titlists in 121, 128 and 136 pound classes respectively, and Charley Lanier, wrestling at 145 won for the Blue.

Graham had his troubles with student body president Al Snyder but once Sutherland had rid Snyder of his cigars he was powerless. Snyder's best weapon was a water gun which he used to the red head's disadvantage. The fall came in the last two minute period.

"Brute" Mohrhardt showed moments of brilliance that were his during his collegiate days at Michigan State, when he flipped Robb and almost had him pinned. Robb came back and won on a third period fall.

Fuller gave the audience a taste of what he plans to do in the National collegiate tournament this week-end when he pinned Cecil Taylor, past student body president and president of ODK, in the second period of their match with a head scissors and bar arm. Taylor's consolation was a take down of the undefeated General. Fuller will leave tomorrow afternoon for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will wrestle in the nationals.

Lanier pinned Bob Holt, the frosh 145-pounder, in their match. Lanier almost had Holt pinned in the first period but Holt flipped the varsity man and in turn nearly gained a fall. Lanier used a half nelson in winning.

The 155-pound match featured George McInerney, former varsity 136-pounder, against Doug House, who has just completed his first season of varsity wrestling. McInerney was on top most of the first two periods but tired in the final two minutes. The veteran Eagle used his "figure 4" to advantage and once had House worked almost into a fall. As the match was run under 1940 rules, Sutherland called the match a draw which clinched the match for the varsity. At this point the score was 22-2.

The 165-pound match saw Charley Bowles, another old timer, win over Bob Schellenberg by a decision. Bowles, who in 1939 was the varsity high scorer, gave the crowd an indication of the way he worked the "figure 4" and crucifix, and like McInerney was on top most of the time until the last period when Schellenberg be-

(See WRESTLERS, Page 4)

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March 18, 1941 Page Three

## Three Champions Defend Titles As I-M Wrestling Starts Tonight

With 195 participants tipping the scales in yesterday's weighing-in, the annual intramural wrestling tournament will get under way at 7:30 tonight in Doremus gymnasium.

Three of last year's champions are back to defend their titles against this large field of grapplers.

Jug Nelson, Phi Psi, will attempt to retain his crown in the 121-lb. over 10 other men in this class. Runerup Green Reeves, KA, is also entered again this year.

In the 128-lb. division, Ab Rhea, SAE, will defend the title he annexed last year by pinning his final opponent in 45 seconds, seven other grapplers are also entered at this weight.

The third returning champ is Gordon von Kalinowski, Delt, who took the 155-lb. class in the preceding tourney and will try his skill in the 165-lb. class this year. Another serious contender at this weight is Joe Lykes, Phi Delt, who was defeated in the 1940 finals. Twenty-four are entered.

The 155-lb. division finds "Soupy" Campbell, KA, and runnerup to von Kalinowski last

## Blue Nine Still Confined to Gym, Faces Lynchburg on Saturday

Their activities still confined to Doremus gymnasium by bad weather, Washington and Lee's varsity baseball team's potentialities continue to be pretty much of a mystery with their opening game only four days away. Their first test with Lynchburg college is scheduled for this Saturday, but the battle for most of the positions on the club has not yet begun.

With pepper drills and warm-up tosses the only means of judging his ball players, Coach Dick Smith will have a tough time naming a starting lineup even by Saturday.

At first base, Jeff Hudson, Bob Cavanna, and Bal Mattox are three possibilities with equal chances of getting the starting nod. Second base finds letterman Chet Eccleston and the highly touted sophomore, Danny Owen, expected to fight it out for the starting spot.

Captain Bob Gary will have a lock on shortstop if his sore arm ever comes around all right, but doctors have stipulated that he will not be ready for at least two weeks. Teddy Ciesla looms as a likely possibility for third base.



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Blue Fencing Captain



BILL MURCHISON

## Fencers Down South Carolina To End Season

Washington and Lee's fencing team closed its first season of intercollegiate dual competition last Friday night by trouncing the University of South Carolina 17-10 in bouts and 96-83 in points.

In the foil division the General bladesmen won 6-3 in bouts and 38-31 in points. Captain Bill Murchison, George Blackburn, and Tad Humphries each won two of their foil bouts. Murchison won a complete victory in one of his bouts by downing Morgan of South Carolina, 5-0, and Blackburn duplicated this feat against Reese of the Gamecocks.

South Carolina tied the Blue swordsmen in the epee division in bouts, but the Generals held a one-point advantage on points, 29-19. Most of the bouts were close, though Murchison came through with three impressive wins.

The sabre bouts were again close as each bout except one was decided by a one-point margin. The Blue fencers came through to win 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 in bouts and 38-33 on points.

Low Pendleton's victory over Glenn clinched the match for W&L, but the final bout between Murchison and Grossman, South Carolina's star sabre man, was one of the best of the match. Each swordsman had two bouts to his credit, but with a 4-4 tie, Murchison faded to the right, countered to avoid Grossman's parry, and touched him on the wrist to win, 5-4.

Murchison was high scorer of the meet with 44 points. Atkins of South Carolina and Humphries of W&L tied for second honors with 24 points each.

The Blue fencers will get their last taste of competition this week-end when they attend the annual South Atlantic tournament at William and Mary where they will face some of the best teams in the country.

Farrar Made Captain

## Champion Betas Place Two On All-Star Intramural Five

Bob Cavanna, Bill Stephenson, Fred Farrar, Jack Read, Ab Rhea Named to Mythical Team

Beta Theta Pi, newly-crowned intramural basketball champions, placed a pair of cagers on the all-intramural team for 1941, while SAE, Phi Psi, and the non-fraternity union each placed one man on the mythical quintet chosen yesterday by the Ring-tum Phi sports staff.

Fred Farrar and Jack Read were the Betas named, Farrar at center and Read at guard. Ab Rhea was the SAE's contribution to the all-star team at the other guard position, while the forward berths went to Bob Cavanna, Phi Psi, and Bill Stephenson, NFU.

Farrar and Read were the two main cogs in the Beta attack which carried them to the team title. Besides topping his teammates in scoring, Farrar was the leading point-maker of the tournament, and took high point honors in their final round win over the Phi Psis. He was named the outstanding player in this year's court program.

Read also garnered his share of markers, but the feature of his play was his outstanding work in the intricate Beta zone defense, featuring close guarding and pass interceptions.

The SAE's were led to the consolation championship by Rhea's consistent scoring and brilliant floor ability, while Cavanna was the reason for the Phi Psi advance to the final round of the tourney, being his squad's high scorer and all-round star.

The lone freshman to break into the select group is the NFU's Bill Stephenson. He was the spearhead of an attack that gained NFU a place in the semi-finals. He accounted for most of their points throughout the tourney.

Farrar was the only man from last year's first two teams to crash the all-intramural five, and was chosen honorary captain of the 1941 aggregation.

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### First Aid Class Being Planned For April, May

Arrangements to hold classes in first aid and life saving at Washington and Lee during April and May are being planned. Dr. Lincoln C. Pettit, instructor in biology, announced today. A Red Cross representative has been asked to come to Lexington in April to teach the instructors' course in first aid, and since Red Cross regulations require a class of sufficient size to warrant the expense of sending its representative, Dr. Pettit said that at least 15 men must enroll.

The classes will probably be given five evenings a week for two weeks in April or May in the gym, each class period lasting two hours.

In conjunction with the first aid course, Cy Twombly would supervise a life saving course and the classes in first aid will probably alternate with the evening classes in life saving. The total time for the first aid course will be 20 hours.

Arrangements are being made through the Lexington first aid crew with the help of Mr. B. Lee Kagey, and several townsmen will take the course.

Interested persons are asked to see Dr. Pettit for further details in the basement of the Chemistry building on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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### Wrestling

Continued from page three

Roger Soth, freshman grappler "subsidized" by the Eagles, won the 175-pound decision when he defeated Don Adams of the varsity. Adams had several teeth pulled yesterday afternoon and was feeling the effects of that operation during his match.

The heavyweight match saw some guy named Archibald Eugene Mathis wrestle heavy-weight for the Legal Eagles against Southern conference champ Lillard Ailor. Someone said Mathis used to wrestle at Illinois about 1925. Mathis showed some of his tricks, in gaining a draw with Ailor. At one stage of the match Mathis was applying a head scissors to Ailor. Ailor showed one of his tricks by biting the coach in his posterior parts.

In the midst of the bout Ailor became peeved at Sutherland. The referee took Ailor down from behind but the heavyweight pinned him. As Sutherland announced his last decision, wrestlers from both teams ran onto the mat, hoisted Sutherland on their shoulders, carried him to the swimming pool and threw him in clothes and all.

### Varsity Baseball

Continued from page three

tion mark. Freddy Pitzer and Bob Keim are about the only persons who appear to be set for much duty. Keim, one of the best ball players in Washington and Lee history, is a sure bet for the right field spot.

**Warner Bros. LYRIC**  
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With Margaret Lockwood  
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**WARNER BROS. STATE**  
NOW SHOWING  
**'Western Union'**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
Robert MONTGOMERY  
Ingrid Bergman  
In **'Rage In Heaven'**

### Educators Attend Banquet

Visiting secondary schoolmen on the guest list at tonight's Friendship dinner at the Mayflower hotel, listed by the localities with whose school systems they are affiliated, were:

- Allegheny**  
A. L. Bennett, superintendent of schools.  
W. R. Curfman, principal of Covington high school.  
W. R. Beazley, supervisor.  
Roscoe Buckland, principal of Jeter junior high school.  
H. L. Hoover, principal of Boiling Spring high school.  
L. L. McCarthy, principal of Central high school.  
H. L. McCarthy, principal of Dunlap high school.  
Walter Hodnett, principal of Falling Spring high school.

- Augusta**  
A. C. Gilkeson, Division Superintendent of schools.  
H. I. Willett, Director of Instruction.  
N. H. Moody, principal of Beverly Manor school.  
W. S. Pence, principal of North River school.  
C. T. Riddell, Jr., principal of Weyers Cave school.  
J. D. Kramer, principal of New Hope school.

- Bedford**  
A. G. Cummings, division superintendent.  
J. L. Borden, principal of Bedford high school.  
S. M. Painter, Bedford high school.  
B. W. Partlow, Bedford high school.  
S. G. Stewart, principal of Boonsboro high school.  
R. F. Morgan, principal of Huddleston high school.  
S. J. Coffey, principal of Meneta high school.  
A. J. Camden, principal of M. E. Marcuse high school.  
H. D. McKee, principal of Monteville high school.  
S. R. Crockett, principal of N. L. A.  
O. T. Bonner, principal of Liber-

- Chatham**  
F. W. Kling, Jr., superintendent of schools.  
Louis V. Schreiner, athletic director.  
William F. Campbell, D. O. coordinator.  
Lawrence A. Wood, Jr., French and English teacher.

- Clifton Forge**  
Paul G. Hook, principal of Moody school.  
C. V. Love, principal of senior high school.

- Harrisonburg**  
B. L. Stanley, principal of Harrisonburg high school.  
C. E. Warren, director of physical education.  
D. A. Jackson, head of Science department.

- Lexington**  
K. A. Thompson, Lexington high school.  
F. Houston Harlow, Lexington high school.  
S. P. Brewbaker, Lexington high school.  
Carlyle Lynch, Lexington high school.

- Rockbridge**  
J. G. Goodman, principal of Effinger high school.  
William H. Armentrout, Natural Bridge high school.  
W. W. Kester, principal of Fairfield high school.  
Harry J. Tardy, principal of Highland Belle school.  
M. L. Strickler, principal of Natural Bridge school.

- Rockingham**  
John C. Myers, superintendent of schools.  
Ralph Myers, Rockingham county schools.  
Paul Kline, Rockingham county schools.  
Hubert Shull, Rockingham county schools.  
Rudolph Alexander, Rockingham county schools.

- Shenandoah**  
Milton C. Hollingsworth, superintendent.  
Douglas Evans, principal of Woodstock high school.  
Paul Hounshell, principal of Strasburg high school.  
J. Eldridge Swartz, principal of Triplet high school.

- Staunton**  
L. F. Shelburne, superintendent of schools.  
Collin E. Smither, principal of Robert E. Lee school.  
L. M. Chew, principal of Jefferson grammar school.

- Waynesboro**  
R. C. Jennings, superintendent of schools.  
F. B. Glenn, principal of Junior high school.  
J. V. Pentress, social studies instructor.  
C. P. Chew, science instructor.

- Augusta Military Academy**  
Major Webb.

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### ty academy.

- Botetourt**  
H. M. Painter, superintendent of schools.  
Lohring C. Staples, principal of Buchanan high school.  
Louis T. Frantz, principal of Colonial high school.  
Francis W. Sisson, principal of Eagle Rock high school.  
Ernest C. Snyder, principal of Fincastle high school.  
Chester M. Arehart, principal of Troutville high school.

- Buena Vista**  
F. W. Kling, Jr., superintendent of schools.  
Louis V. Schreiner, athletic director.  
William F. Campbell, D. O. coordinator.  
Lawrence A. Wood, Jr., French and English teacher.

- Campbell**  
J. J. Fray, division superintendent and president of the Virginia Education Association.  
John D. Meade, principal of Altavista high school.

- Hargrave Military Academy**  
Julius H. Spears, director of Christian activities.

- Lynchburg**  
Omer Carmichael, superintendent of schools.  
B. E. Isley, acting principal of E. C. Glass high school.  
H. L. McCue, assistant principal of E. C. Glass high school.  
L. T. Davis, teacher of E. C. Glass high school.

- Roanoke**  
D. E. McQuilkin, superintendent of schools.  
W. E. Parsons, assistant superintendent.  
J. D. Riddick, principal of Jefferson high school.  
W. C. Ikenberry, principal of Jackson junior high school.  
R. H. Duncan, principal of Lee junior high school.  
R. V. Akers, principal of Monroe elementary and junior high schools.  
R. H. Cook, principal of Woodrow Wilson junior high school.  
R. O. Bagby, supervisor of special education.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Marking up 61 wins in 80 starts, the W&L Faculty bowling team rolled up a percentage of .762 to clinch the Fraternal league championship last week. The schedule originally called for another round of matches this week, but these were cancelled.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Harold Lauck's 151 in one game won the high game prize, while Coach "Cookie" Cunningham shared the award for high set with 385 pins.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Professor Larry Watkin chalked up an average of 109.20 for the season's play to place third among the league's high scores. Two other faculty bowlers, Lauck with 109.02 and Foster Mohrhardt with 106.09, were in the top scoring class. The faculty also came off with the high team game prize, spilling 603 pins.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Besides the faculty team, the league consists of Royal Arcanum, Buena Vista Lions club, Knights of Pythias, Lexington Fire company, and the Kiwanis club.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
John C. Myers, superintendent of schools.  
Ralph Myers, Rockingham county schools.  
Paul Kline, Rockingham county schools.  
Hubert Shull, Rockingham county schools.  
Rudolph Alexander, Rockingham county schools.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Milton C. Hollingsworth, superintendent.  
Douglas Evans, principal of Woodstock high school.  
Paul Hounshell, principal of Strasburg high school.  
J. Eldridge Swartz, principal of Triplet high school.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
L. F. Shelburne, superintendent of schools.  
Collin E. Smither, principal of Robert E. Lee school.  
L. M. Chew, principal of Jefferson grammar school.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
R. C. Jennings, superintendent of schools.  
F. B. Glenn, principal of Junior high school.  
J. V. Pentress, social studies instructor.  
C. P. Chew, science instructor.

- W&L Faculty Clinches Bowling League Crown; Lauck Rolls High Game**  
Major Webb.

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# Sports

## Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three

volve the Ring-tum Phi in a libel suit for violation of a copyright, (they might get all of ten dollars) we'll quote rather from Nixon Denton's column in the Cincinnati Times-Star: "Abe Simon, who is to tackle Joe Louis in Detroit Friday night, says anything can happen in a heavyweight championship fight—most of it is very apt to happen to Abe."

"Judge" Overton, of the West Virginia Overtons, cut loose with a wild tale yesterday concerning the antics of one of his aspiring freshman football managers. It seems that the football team uses some kind of a red healing lotion on cuts, bruises, and any other ailments which aren't mental.

A few days ago, Ted Ciesla, one of Coach Tilson's backfield aces, ripped his shin up the middle some four or five inches. Now it seems that Ted's practice stockings, of white taffeta, had a hole in them also about four or five inches long; in fact, all you could see was Ted's shiny red skin with a very large scab from his injury.

One of Overton's better boys came barging in the locker room, looked at Ted's shining red leg, and promptly slammed him right on the shin with his fist, exclaiming, "those new shin guards are really hot, aint they kid?" After screaming with pain for some twenty minutes, Ted decided not to kill the aspiring manager, and let it go as a typical freshman trick, which was decidedly nice of him considering the circumstances.

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### Government Falls

## Union Decides That Civilization Has Progressed in Last Century

The government of the Forensic union fell last night after upholding the theory that civilization had made no progress since the founding of literary societies at Washington and Lee.

Bob Reuter, who presented the government's argument, brought out a great number of points to prove that everything is the same, and any progress that might have been made has been counteracted upon by a setback. He showed that we still have political parties fighting against one another, and we still have wars to put down tyrants. Reuter also brought out the fact that in the early 1800s men wore knee pants and women's dresses were long; today men wear long pants, except for Wahoos, and women's dresses are short, but we still have a long and short; hence, no progress.

Reuter ended his speech by defining civilization as a state of advancement in arts, science, and culture.

Opposing Reuter on the plat-

form was Ken Shirk, who said that we had definitely progressed. Automobiles and airplanes went faster today, and moved faster, and since moving is progress there had been progress in civilization. He pointed out that seedless grapefruits that would not squirt in your eye had been invented and that this also must be regarded as progress.

He concluded his case by saying that anybody who did not believe that progress had been made was just a plain pessimist.

The debate from the floor upholding the affirmative was led by A. Leon Cahn, Ralph Cohen, Bob Moore, Howard Greenblatt, and Maurice Khourt. Speaking for the victorious opposition were Paul Barnes, Dave Wood, Dick Duchosois, Lawrence Mansfield, Walt Van Gelder, Bob Gates, and Lawrence Sullivan.

Clancy Johnson, assistant speaker of the union, presided over the meeting in the absence of Joe Ellis, regular speaker, who is on the debate trip.

## Delts Win I-M Swimming Meet; Cuttino Sets Back-Stroke Mark

Paced by Ed Cuttino, who broke the intra-mural 100-yard back stroke record and won two other events, Delta Tau Delta's swimming team won the intra-mural championship last week. Phi Kappa Sigma finished second in the eight-team field.

Cuttino won the 100-yard back stroke, the 100-yard free style, and the diving event. Wilkin gave the Deltas a first in the 50-yard free style swim, and the team of Hynson, Brady, Peckham, and Wilkin won the 200-yard relay.

Joe Baugher, who led the Phi Kaps, broke the I-M 100-yard breast stroke record, finished second to Cuttino in the dive, and swam a leg for the winning Phi Kap medley relay team.

The team scores were Delta 37, Phi Kap 26, Beta 12, SAE 10, PIKA 8, Phi Psi 7, ATO 2, Sigma Chi 2.

**Summaries:**  
Medley Relay—Won by Phi Kappa Sigma (J. Baugher, H. Baugher, and Hendrickson); second, Delta; third, Beta; fourth SAE. Time 1:32.2.

50-yard free style—Won by Wilkin, Delta; second, Hellen, PIKA; third, Pridham, SAE; fourth Rehr, Phi Psi. Time 25.4.

220-yard free style—Won by Buchanan, Beta; second, Dodd, Phi Psi; third, Malloy, ATO; fourth, W. Jasper, Beta. Time 2:56.7.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Baugher, Phi Kap; second, Cobb, Delta; third, Brunn, PIKA; fourth, Carlson, Phi Kap. Time 1:11.8 (New record, old record 1:13.4 set by Warner, SAE, in 1937).

100-yard back stroke—Won by Cuttino, Delta; second, Stuart, Phi Psi; third, Clark, SAE. No fourth. Time 1:12.2 (Broke Cuttino's record of 1:12.2 set in 1939).

100-yard free style—Cuttino, Delta; second, Mullen, Phi Kap;

third, Williams, PIKA, fourth, Hellen, PIKA. Time 1:08.2.  
Diving—Won by Cuttino, Delta; second, Baugher, Phi Kap; third, Guesser, Beta; fourth, Stuart, PIKA.  
200-yard relay—Won by Delta (Hynson, Brady, Peckham, Wilkin), second Phi Kap; third, SAE; fourth, Sigma Chi.

### I-F Weekend

Continued from page one

**Saturday night dance.**  
Dancing to the music of Don Bestor, his orchestra, and his two vocalists, Penny Lee and Johnny Russell, lasted from 4:30 until 6:30 in the afternoon and from 9:00 until 12:00 Saturday night. Old time favorites and several Congas by the former maestro of Jack Benny's Sunday night show proved most popular.

A tropical setting of yellows and greens, arranged by Lynch studios, provided the background in Doremus gymnasium.

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