

Events of Weekend Declared Successful Socially, Financially

Openings Receipts Expected to Offset \$387 Board Deficit

"Successful from every standpoint—socially and financially." This was the opinion handed down today by students, campus leaders, faculty representatives and alumni as University life settled back into its normal course after the first combination Homecoming-Openings weekend in recent years.

Sam Rayder, student body treasurer, stated that the fall dance set "undoubtedly pulled the Dance Board out of the red." When the school year started the board was laboring under a \$387.15 deficit piled up on Fancy Dress, Spring and Finals Sets during 1940-41, and despite the drastic cuts in the Cotillion Club budget there was some doubt as to whether W&L dances would be able to maintain the previously high standards.

"However," Rayder said, "the backing given Openings seems to indicate that students are definitely interested in the dances and will give them all possible support. It is a very good sign."

Last year's Openings cleared \$514.34, but when the large gate receipts of last weekend's set are considered, it appears likely that the 1941 fall dances will be one of the most financially successful in many years.

Advance subscriptions totaled 450—equalling the mark set in 1938 for Openings and approaching the all-time record of 480 for Fancy Dress 1939.

Sunday, Washington and Lee men bade farewell to 427 dates from fifty-odd schools of the East and heralded the weekend as the "best ever." Highlights of the weekend for students, alumni and dates were the Sophomore Prom, the Phi Kappa Psi Dansant and the Cotillion Club Formal, with music for all dances by Tony Pastor's famous orchestra; the Davidson-W&L Homecoming grid classic on Wilson Field; the giant pep rally Friday night followed by the traditional freshman torchlight pajama parade and the fraternity open houses for returning alumni.

Art Koontz, president of the dance set, today expressed his appreciation to all who helped with Openings. "I hope sincerely that everyone enjoyed the dances. It is very gratifying to know that the set was both financially and socially successful, and I want to thank everyone who worked with us in putting over the week-end."

Cy Young, alumni secretary, announced that approximately 400 alumni returned for the game and dances. This number exceeded the early estimate. Cy also stated that everyone was impressed by the quality of the Fraternity decorations. "They were the best we have ever had, and every alumnus who came into the Student Union headquarters commented on them."

Kappa Sigma took first place in the contest with a huge wildcat decoration featuring the "Beat Davidson" theme. The Sigma Nu house, decorated as a shanty, pictured the Generals giving Davidson a washout and coped the second prize.

The third award went to Sigma Chi whose decoration played up a Time, Life Fortune idea in connection with the week-end, and the Phi Epsilon Pies were named fourth place winners.

"In every respect this weekend was a credit to Washington and Lee," Dean Frank Gilliam said. "I think we can all be proud of the fact that we staged a truly wonderful dance set, entertained several hundred alumni and visitors and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves without the occurrence of a single incident which might cast any reflection on our school or its students."

Between 1000 and 1200 high school students from the valley were here for the annual High School Day, Ken Clendaniel, president of Kappa Phi Kappa education society which sponsors the event, announced. "This is far more than we have ever had before, and I believe that every student was favorably impressed by what he saw of Washington and Lee."

The alumnus who travelled farthest for the weekend was Claude LaVarre, '33, who came from Havana, Cuba, with his wife.

Phi Kaps, Betas, Kappa Sigs Win Frosh Debates

Finishing up the first round of the pledge debate tourney, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi last night advanced to the second round by virtue of victories over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, respectively. The matches were held in the varsity debate room of the Student Union.

The Kappa Sig debaters, Jack Coulter and Harry Taylor upheld the affirmative in defeating Al Zimmerman and Bob Irons of Kappa Alpha, while Ed Jackson and Maurice Miller took the negative for the Phi Kaps in defeating SAE debaters Ellis Work and Laurence Gordon. Jack Ware and Henry Young of the Betas taking the affirmative completed the first round matches with a decision over Charley Rowe and Bob O'Leary of the Deltas.

The second round of the tourney will begin next Monday with the semi-finals and finals scheduled within the next few weeks.

Teams representing Lambda Chi, PEP and DU advanced to the second round of the Pledge Debate Tournament after victories in the contests held last Wednesday night.

Lambda Chi pledges Gofton Ware and Earl Vickers successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution for debate that a year's military training should be required of all youths before they reach the present draft age. The losers were Dick Rowe and Elliot McCauley of PIKA, the house winning last year's tourney.

PEP's Bob Goldenberg and Joe Zemoiski won on a forfeit from the absent ATOs, while in the final debate of the evening DU freshmen Tom Gilleland and Jerry Close were awarded a close decision over John Gunn and Charles Martin of Sigma Chi.

Because the faculty members who had judged the previous debates were attending the faculty meeting, Dick Shimko, director of the tournament, decided upon the winners in Wednesday's competition.

The Ring-tum Phi staff, taking time out for its share of Thanksgiving turkey and cranberry sauce, will not publish a paper on Friday. The next issue will appear a week from tonight.

Lexington Gobblers to be Spared As Student Body Prepares Exodus

Tomorrow at one o'clock the local citizenry will begin to notice strings of cars, busloads of people, groups of thumbers, and one bird on a bike hitting the roads leading out of Lexington as though pursued by the whole of Hitler's might.

But Hitler is still having trouble with Stalin and is a bit too busy to bother molesting the Old Dominion. The mass exodus is merely fifty percent of the W&L student body off for the Thanksgiving holiday, only to dribble back one day later.

Of primary importance is the W&L-Maryland game which is to be played in College Park. Rest assured that you won't be lonesome either at the game or later, for a good number of W&L rooters will manage to find their way through the capital city and arrive on the field in time for the opening whistle.

Of almost equal importance is home. If you're looking for the best Thanksgiving dinner in the land, why don't you try your own home? And while you're at it you can drop around and see the home town sweetheart who still keeps the home fires burning.

But if you're too far away to make it home, may we suggest one of the dances at either one of two neighboring girls' schools. First in chronological order comes Sweet Briar's Thanksgiving dinner dance. If Openings didn't bust you flat you might take her in to Lynchburg to see the VMI-VPI tilt. But if Openings was too much for the bank balance try wiring home to Pop. He may have soaked

Openings Issue of Collegian Acclaimed As Best in Years

By WALLY CLAYTON
Featuring a wide variety of short stories, articles, cartoons and poetry, the 1941 Openings issue of the W&L Southern Collegian was acclaimed by students and alumni alike as the best in recent years.

Under the guidance of editor Tommy Fuller, the quarterly magazine was completely changed in form and composition, the strikingly different cover design, three colors offering a decided contrast from the blue and white combination of last year. Drawn by Eddie Samara, it showed the three "Gods of War," Hitler, Mussolini and Mars, posed menacingly over the average W&L student.

The traditional "Lexington Merry-Go-Round" feature which comes first in the magazine was this year a series of paragraphs treating the subjects of the day in a humorous vein, in much the same way as the "Talk of the Town" column is used in the national weekly, the "New Yorker." Written by Harrison Kinney, it proved a decided change from the "Campus Comments" type of chatter which has appeared in so many past issues.

Tommy Fuller's feature on Mexico, based on his recent trip to the land of hot tomatoes and bull fights, was liberally sprinkled with photographs of Mexican life. Titled "Acapulco," it was a brief account of the interesting, different things the average traveler doesn't notice in the border country, the lazy, dirty but happy life of the Mexican people.

"W&L War Birds" is an article dealing with men in school last year who are now Flying Cadets.

Browsing Lounge Nears Completion

Mr. F. E. Mohrhardt, university librarian, announced that the browsing room in the library is nearing completion and is now ready for student use. Among the furnishings that have arrived are the Joe H. Ford book collection, and pictures by well-known artists.

A portrait of Annie R. White, librarian at W&L from 1895 to 1923 and founder of the Fancy Dress Ball, will be painted by Miss Hattie Burdett of Washington, whose two pictures of Lee and one of Washington now decorate the walls of Washington College. The picture will be completed and placed in the browsing room after Christmas.

Mr. Richard H. Shoemaker, assistant librarian, announced that a handbook, containing information on how to use the library, is now available to all upper classes. The handbook is free of charge and can be obtained by request at the desk, he said.

Neutral Policy Wins Majority In FU Debate

After a heated discussion on the subject resolved, that we should declare war on Germany immediately, the Forensic Union decided last night, by a vote of 18-7, that this country should not yet enter the war.

Coleman Sholl, leader of the government, based his arguments on these points: We are already engaged in active naval warfare, so there is no need to pretend that we are neutral; and entrance into the war would serve to bring about more unity in our own country.

Jerry Biddison, upholding the opposition, contended that entrance into the conflict at present would needlessly sacrifice our men. He asserted that it would be more practical to wait until our army is impregnable. Moreover, if we entered the war now, we would lose our western possessions to Japan because the navy would have to be transferred to the Atlantic, and Great Britain has already removed her ships from western waters.

Members of the Union who participated in the debate were John Gunn, Phil Page, Linwood Holton, and Willard Searle for the opposition; Robert Crockett, Joe Bagley, Gladwyn Noble, Barney Radov, Charles Martin, and Paul Shamhart for the government. Many points were hotly contested in personal arguments.

Before the debate, Mr. Jackson, faculty advisor, suggested that a committee be selected to choose a list of topics for future debates. The committee is composed of Phil Page, chairman, Bob Frazier, Francis Lowry, and Thomas Jackson. Clancy Johnson, speaker, suggested that some of the subjects be serious and others humorous, and that all subjects be more carefully selected in the future.

At the next meeting Biddison's committee for selecting faculty members to participate in the debates will give its report.

Written by a "dodo" himself, it tells of trackman Cliff Muller, Spring Dance president Bob Boyce, Calyx editor Jimmy McConnell and many other alumni; a brief history of the steps which have to be taken before a fledgling is entitled to wear the wings of Uncle Sam's Air Corps.

For those who wished to keep a copy of the Collegian as a souvenir of the dance set, "Time Out for Rhythm," by Wally Clayton, gave a brief account of the man Tony Pastor and how his new band came into being. It traced the career of the chubby boy in the Middleton, Conn., town band through his many jobs with name bands to his present position as a "pastorizer" of popular music.

The fiction department presented five short stories by Walt Browder, non-fraternity junior, Ray Whitaker, Sigma Nu senior, Harrison Kinney, non-fraternity sophomore, Wally Clayton, Sigma Nu sophomore and Larry Watkin, professor of English and a prolific writer of short stories and novels.

"January Vengeance," by Walt Browder, was a serious, direct story about a ruthless, hard business man whose conscience caught up with him one winter night on a lonely road. Frightened by the threat of a bankrupt business rival, Jessie Crshaw was frozen to death, his coat caught in a fence post his guilty mind had firmly convinced him was the grasp of his injured opponent, a victim of psychosis.

Making use of the first person to tell his story, Wally Clayton combined the pseudo-serious emotions of a freshman's first love affair and a tragic ending in "Dead Flowers," a mild satire on the wiles of the modern "debutante."

A religious style of writing featured Harrison Kinney's fantasy, "There Was A Boy Played Bass," the story of Father Lavarre and his troubles with Henry, the boy across the street who wouldn't stop practicing on his big bass viol. Henry was taken up into (See COLLEGIAN, Page 4)

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The subject chosen for next week is resolved, that lobbying should be prohibited in Congress. The main speaker for the affirmative will be Bob Jaster, for the negative, Bob Crockett.

Omitted from the list of White Friar pledges last issue were Cliff Hood, SAE; Clancy Johnson, Beta; Carl Johnson, Phi Kap, and Charlie Savedge, Lambda Chi.

Rehearsals for 'Say It Again' Begin As Cast Is Completed; Director Arrives Tomorrow

Second Vesper To Be Held In Chapel Sunday

A second University Vesper will be conducted next Sunday at 5 o'clock in Lee Chapel, formulated plans revealed today.

The Rev. George D. Heaton of the First Baptist Church in Lynchburg is to be the guest speaker on the subject, "Be Disciplined." Services will be conducted by President Gaines, and Charles Hobson will offer a reading, officials have said.

A graduate of Denison University, the Rev. Heaton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. His ministerial work was done at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with special work in various fields done at several other institutions.

He has held pastorates at Lexington and Paducah, Ky., where he received the outstanding citizen award for arbitration work in industrial strikes.

For three years he has been the interpreter of Christianity for the Southern Conference on Human Relations in Industry in the South. His recent summers have included seminar work for the Blue Ridge Conference of the YWCA and the WMCA.

While serving as a member of the University Christian Mission, he made visits of one week to 13 major university campuses. The Rev. Heaton also spoke at W&L in 1938 as one of the main leaders of the annual University Religious Conference.

Sunday's vesper will be one of four to be held before the Christmas Holidays, all being sponsored by the faculty committee on religion, University administration and members of the Christian Council.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. J. G. Varner will again furnish the music. "Ave Maria" and "Oh Come, Oh Come Emanuel" are the selections scheduled on the program.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Non-Fraternity Union and the Freshman Council are the student groups sponsoring this second service. Each group will provide an usher, according to plans.

"The first University Vesper was a real success," said Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, "and I fully expect the second to be welcomed just as heartily by the students, faculty and townspeople."

Prominent Educator To Speak at Forum

Dabney D. Lancaster, the Virginia State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will talk at the W&L Defense Forum on "Public Education and National Defense" at its regular meeting in Lee Chapel next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. Lancaster was educated at the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Missouri, and his entire life has been devoted to work in educational fields.

He is an active member of the Virginia Education Association, American Association of University Professors, and the Rotary club of Lynchburg. He also belongs to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma.

President Gaines to Speak At VEA Meeting Friday

Dr. Gaines, chairman of the Virginia Defense Savings Committee, will address the Virginia Education Association on Friday at its annual convention in Richmond on "Schools and Defense Savings."

Among the other speakers at the convention will be T. V. Smith, Illinois congressman; James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, Missouri; Justice George L. Browning of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia; and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, chairman of the State Defense Council.



Lee Collins To Arrive Tomorrow

Date Lists Top Former Records

The number of dates for 1941's Opening Dances was the greatest total ever to be listed for a fall set at Washington and Lee. Nearly every major woman's college in the East was represented. Fifty-five colleges and junior colleges from every part of the country but the West were named on the date lists. Dates were scheduled to come from sixty one towns and cities as far distant as Ann Arbor, Mich., and Norman, Okla. The 427 girls listed exceeded the previous high mark of 1938 by 27.

More dates came from Randolph - Macon than any other school. Forty-nine girls were listed from the Lynchburg school, while Sweetbriar, Hollins, and Mary Baldwin followed close behind, each with 39. Southern Seminary was next with 29, then William and Mary with 14. The distribution from other schools is as follows:

- Sullins, 5; Fairfax Hall, 4; Salem College, 1; Arlington Hall, 3; Richmond, 10; Madison College, 7; U. of Tenn., 2; Smith, 1; U. of North Carolina, 1; Farmville, 7; U. of S. C., 1; Penn Hall, 1; Mt. Holyoke, 1; Sophie Newcome, 2; Swarthmore, 3; N. J. C., 1; U. of Pitt., 1; Coker College, 1; Duke, 1; National Park, 10; Briarcliff, 1; W. C. U. N. C., 1; Marjory Webster, 1; Westhampton, 3; Finch Jr. College, 1; Ogonitz, 3; Marshall College, 1; N. C. W. C., 2; Mary Washington, 3; Stratford, 2; Roanoke, 4; Holton Arms, 2; Gerard, 1; Vassar, 1; Maryland W. C., 3; U. of Maryland, 1; Winthrop, 1; Fairmont Jr. College, 1; U. of Kentucky, 1; Fairfax Hall, 4; Goucher, 8; Sarah Lawrence, 3; Harcum Jr. College, 1; Skidmore, 3; Hood College, 2; U. of Cincinnati, 2; Gunston Hall, 1; Flora MacDonald, 1; Richard, 1; Va. Intermont, 1.

In addition 102 girls came from home towns for the week-end.

KAs Down Pi Phis, Go to Quarter-Finals

Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Phi this afternoon in the quarter-finals of the I-M consolation tournament by a score of 14 to 6. The entire game featured wide open passing attacks by both teams.

Throughout most of the first half the two teams shifted up and down the field neither threatening the other goal. Withonly a few minutes left to play in the first half, KA intercepted a pass and ran to the Pi Phi 20, and then completed a pass on a sleeper play that netted them a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

In the second half, the Pi Phi's were driven back to their five-yard line and trapped behind the goal for a safety. The KAs added another touchdown to their score when Parkerson intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards in the last period. Again the extra point failed.

Coming back strongly, Pi Phi intercepted a pass and ran to the KA five, then swept around their own left end for a touchdown. The try for extra point was no good.

Two-Night Run Set for Show December 12-13

Rehearsals for "Say It Again," original musical comedy which will be presented as the 1941 variety show on December 12 and 13, are scheduled to get underway this week with the arrival in Lexington of Lee Collins, New York stage director who will take charge of the joint W&L-Southern Seminary cast.

Collins, who has worked with some of the entertainment world's best-known personalities and who has staged over 300 shows of various types for a long list of sponsors, will arrive tomorrow from Sunapee, New Hampshire.

He will meet the W&L half of the cast Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union Building, and an hour later will travel to Buena Vista for a meeting of the entire cast at Southern Seminary.

Actual rehearsals will start Saturday, Student Director Dusty Millar said last night at a meeting of the show's committee chairmen. Daily rehearsals will be held for the entire cast at Southern Seminary for two weeks, after which a final week's sessions will be conducted here.

The show will run for two nights this year, opening on Friday, December 12, and going through a repeat performance the following evening. The Saturday show will be fitted in with a full house-party program.

Tickets for the show, proceeds of which will go to the Lexington Children's Clinic, will be placed on sale the first of December. Warren Stuart, president of White Friars, sophomore society which is sponsoring the 1941 production, will direct the ticket sale.

Tryouts for the cast's 16 male parts were concluded at the Student Union building last night, but assignment of all of the parts has not yet been made. Millar said this morning. Selection of the cast will be completed in time for Friday's meeting, it was added. The feminine roles were filled after casting sessions at Southern Seminary three weeks ago.

Writing of the show, which deals with the publicity-venture wedding of a New York debutante, was completed over the weekend by Producer Tommy Fuller, and mimeographed copies of the script will be ready for the cast in time for Saturday's initial rehearsal.

A dozen original songs have been completed and are being orchestrated for the Southern Collegians, who will be "in the pit." Paul Thomas and Billy Nutt wrote the music, while Fuller joined them in authorship of the lyrics.

The show's title, "Say It Again," is taken from one of the songs.

Scenery and costume problems tackled by Millar and Fuller during a recent New York trip, have been worked out. A standard 42-foot stage will be constructed in Doremus Gymnasium, and curtains and scenery drops will come from New York, along with most of the chorus costumes. Juliette, Broadway costumer, who has furnished numerous "big time" musicals with costumes, has agreed to help with the W&L show.

A carefully-planned sound system will be employed so that the gym audience will enjoy near-perfect hearing, Millar said last night.

Calyx Photo Deadline Extended to Next Week

The deadline for Calyx pictures has been extended to Wednesday, November 26 due to the fact that at least two members from each of the fraternities supporting the drive 100 percent have not had their photographs taken, as yet, Bob Wersel, business manager, announced today.

Positively no extension can be made after this date he added, since the editors must meet their deadline with the engraver as soon as possible. It is expected that the goal of 850 pictures will have been reached by this time. No appointments with the Andre Wersel are necessary in advance, Wersel stated.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday, November 18, 1941

'Coatoperation'

Cold mornings are unpleasant not only because they bring with them the task of climbing out of a warm bed in time to make an 8:25 class—they're unpleasant because they also bring with them the possibility of losing, for a time if not for good, a topcoat.

Topcoat losses have not been uncommon during the last few years. And the stories, in most cases, have been pretty much the same: Johnny hangs his coat on a peg outside of a classroom, gives his next fifty-five minutes' attention to a professor (or to notebook doodling), and then returns to the peg to find that his coat has disappeared.

To the uninitiated, the disappearance sounds like a case for Scotland Yard or for America's own Dick Tracy. But carelessness rather than criminal motives can be listed as the cause for the annual epidemic of Washington and Lee coat losses.

The explanation is easy. Johnny hangs his camel's hair on a peg and walks into a classroom. At the same moment, Joe is leaving the same or a nearby classroom and makes a quick grab for his camel's hair while talking to Jim or while trying to figure out why he'd busted that hour quizz which has just been returned to him. The row of pegs is dotted with camel's hair coats, and Joe doesn't stop to make sure that he got the coat which bears a "Macy-makers' University Shop" label.

The solution is not so easy. Joe may not wake up to the fact that he is lugging the wrong coat around, and Johnny may never see the thing again. Or complications can arise. Joe hangs the coat up in his fraternity's coat closet, decides he doesn't need a topcoat for his after-lunch trip to the movies, and the next morning can't find his own coat in the closet. Two guys are now without coats, and the thing may go on forever.

Most of the mixups are cleared up eventually, but not until the victim has had a lot of chilly P. O. trips and an additional something to worry about.

The disappearances could be cut down to a minimum if everyone would take a second to make sure that he's putting on the right coat everytime he takes one off a peg. All that's needed is a little "coatoperation."

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day—an occasion which, like too many others, has been stripped of much of its true significance.

Stop most any student on the campus and ask him what he's going to do this Thanksgiving, and he'll tell you that he's going to use it as the foundation of a "long weekend," or that he's going to take in some "Thanksgiving Day Classic" football game, or that he's going to get caught up on his sleep, eat a big meal and take in a show.

Fine. But what about a little thought to giving thanks?

Americans more than any other of the world's peoples have reason to offer thanks to God upon this coming of another harvest time. Their fields are not being torn apart by the boots of warring armies . . . are not being stained with the blood of the victims of those armies.

And college students more than most Americans have reason to be thankful. They can be thankful that they have had so many years of study without having to touch upon the techniques of death and destruction which are drilled into the youth of other nations;

they can be thankful that they are not forced to make their thoughts and their convictions conform to the ideas of one man; they can be thankful that they have not been deprived of the precious right of believing in God. And they can be thankful that war, while it seems to creep close to them every day, has not yet been able to obliterate all the little things—dance sets, football scores, turkey dinners and what not—that are a part of their college life.

Why Go To Church?

(The following was written by Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, in connection with the town churches' "Seven Go-To-Church Sundays" program.)

By The Rev. J. J. Murray

Not many hours pass in any church conference before some troubled soul rises to ask the question, "Why is it that so few people go to church?" And then reasons flow fast and alibis fly furiously. Comparisons are made between North and South, between town and country, between now and the good old days. And a hundred foolish suggestions are made.

But when a few thoughtful ministers get together and talk frankly, one of them is apt to raise just the opposite question, "Why do so many people come to church?" For ministers appreciate very well the fact that they are not able to offer entertainment sprightly enough or thought original enough to draw people for its own sake. If people come to church it is for some deeper reason, because they feel that there is something in the atmosphere of social worship that answers to a need in their lives, a need intangible but deep, and that worship supplies them with a certain peace of mind, unity of purpose, and strength.

For the striking thing is that people do go to church. Not only is it true that in a sober little town like Lexington more people are going to church every Sunday morning in 1941 than did in 1931 or 1921, but, contrary to the impression given by magazine articles, the churches of Richmond and Philadelphia and New York City are by no means deserted in this modern and supposedly irreligious day. No other voluntary assembly draws so many people and draws them so continuously. The moving picture theatre is the only comparable competitor.

Nor are these congregations made up solely or even mainly of the old and the world-weary. It is quite probably today that young people attend church in relatively larger numbers than their elders.

Which leads up to the fact that in the church attendance movement just begun in Lexington, the Washington and Lee Christian Council is in active collaboration with the churches of the town. That participation is based on a three-point idea—that religion is not a side-line but an essential in the college student's curriculum; that the church, while not the only avenue of religious development or avenue of religious expression, is yet vital to a rounded religious life; and that no student can afford to take a four-year holiday from inner religious thought or from outward religious expression.

The churches of Lexington welcome this cooperation. They feel that they need the students at the services of the churches. They feel that the student who worships regularly on Sunday mornings will develop an inner strength and find a help that he needs. We shall be glad to have you not only on the four Sundays that remain before the Christmas vacation, but throughout the year.

Quotes . . .

Riley Smith Retained

Announcing the appointment of Arthur E. Lewis, present line coach of the Cleveland Rams in the Nation Professional Football League, as Warren E. "Tex" Tilson's successor as line coach at Washington and Lee next season, when Tilson will no longer be connected with the coaching staff, Captain Dick Smith, athletic director at W&L, likewise divulged that Riley Smith, now serving his first year as head coach, has been signed to a new one-year contract, along with all other members of the coaching staff except Tilson.

The news that the former Alabama star will be back at the helm next year should be gratifying to the Washington and Lee alumni, notwithstanding the fact that the Generals have enjoyed only mediocre success on the gridiron this fall.

It would be a slight exaggeration, perhaps, to say that Riley Smith has achieved brilliant success during his first season as head man with the Generals. On the other hand, it would be incorrect as well as unfair to label him a failure. He has probably done as good a job as was possible with the material at his disposal and it is entirely proper and fair that he should be given another year in which to demonstrate his ability to lead the Generals out of the gridiron morass in which they have been floundering for the past few years.

—The Roanoke Times.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Futility: Bill Nutt had his own girl in town for Openings. She had come a long, long distance for the occasion, 700 miles in fact, and it was to be a great weekend.

She got in town Thursday night, and pal Bill made her go to bed immediately, since she had had such a hard trip and must've been tired. He went to the hotel to pick her up Friday morning. Nutt had a terrific picnic planned.

But I'm not feeling so well, Bilgey, she complained. So back to bed she went. Nutt was the perfect host. All she needed was a little rest and besides, Openings didn't really start 'til that night.

And faithful forever, Nutt made his way to the hotel at dinner time that evening. The weekend was beginning. What a party.

But, darling, I'm still not feeling so well, she said again, so Nutt swung ino acion.

"Indigestion," he commented, "that's just what it is. Come with me to my friend the Doc, and he will give you some soda and fix it right up."

And the Doc did fix her up—in a cute little room on the second floor of the hospitable, a room labeled "Mumps." And that was Nutt's weekend. Holding hands by the bedside, corsages, and a radio.

But that's a damsite better than some of the weekends we know

More Futility: About a week ago, Joe Baugher and Bull Simmons were preparing for an hour quizz. And the best thing to do for the quizz was to ask each other questions on the text. This, however, didn't amount to much since neither could think of any questions to ask.

"Better call up Pooley Price in Richmond," reasoned Simmons, the more scientific of the pair.

"And reverse the charges," added Baugher, the more economical.

So Richmond was contacted and everything was fine, except for the fact that Pooley was in bed with a toothache and couldn't come to the phone to accept the charges. No sucker, this Pooley.

"Better talk to his mother and accept the charges ourselves," reasoned Baugher, the less eco-

nomical of the pair.

"Only thing to do," commented Simmons, the scientific who was turning fatalist.

So the connection was made, during which time Boogie Joe and the Bull listened to fifteen minutes of silence while Pooley tried to tell the boys what things to study, via his mother.

Finally he gave up.

"Tell them the best thing to do is to read the whole book," said he with conclusion.

This they did, and spent the whole night in doing it. The only fly in the ointment was the test itself, which turned out to be nothing more than a pop quizz.

That Field of Corn: How long 'til Fancy Dress? . . . Tony Pastor's picture in the Ring-tum Phi must have been taken ten years ago. . . Schellenberg the awful climbed through the Betas' 1'x3' lounge window eleven times Saturday night. . . Chas Adams cut up four knuckles on one hand showing Joe Littlepage how to shadowbox.

. . . Norm Fiero, possessor of two ICC's, got himself a blind date who turned out to be the prettiest thing at the Lambda Chi house. . . Pardee, after looking at his date was very happy over his seven previous ICC's. And so was Tom Cox, who stuck to her like onions all weekend. . . Bob Gregerson recently married "Butch," Southern Sem deb of last season. . . Nonentity weekend cominup, so they say. . . Prize of the week was Grey

"The Blitz" Flowers, who didn't know 'til Friday whether or not he had a date, at which time he slipped off the curb and sprained his ankle. . . Shabby Davidson, the crude dude, dropping an ice cube down his date's back. . . Echoes from Saturday night—Greg Burger: "Booo, you're a hollow shell." . . Stinkweeds to all late-daters of both sexes. . . Johnny Henry, here with Bob Gates, didn't mind the absence of Ray Whitaker a bit. . . Breakfast menu at Steve's Diner: "A Morning After Breakfast, tomato juice, two raw eggs, black coffee, two aspirins, our sympathy, and forty cents from you."

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

HONKY TONK

You still have a day in which to see "Honky Tonk," the current cinemattraction at the State if you're so inclined. And if you're not so inclined, we'd advise you to change your mind and see it anyway.

Our opinion that here is one of the best pictures of the year hasn't been altered since we saw the show. The new combination of Clark Gable and Lana Turner is just about the most dynamic on the screen today, and you're missing something if you don't see them.

Frank Morgan turns in one of his best performances in support of La Turner and Gable, and he is ably assisted in the supporting line by Marjorie Main, Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker and Chill Wills.

There are no punches pulled when Gable and Turner get together, and they manage to see each other quite often. The plot, while not the best, is ample to allow numerous starring scenes for the dynamic couple.

Strictly one of the best. You can afford to give up something to see this.

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN

(Our assistant, Frank Planagan, does the honors on this one. We'll get in our two cents' worth by saying that the show was highly acclaimed at a "sneak preview" two weeks ago when nearly 50 ministers of Rockbridge county saw it).

If Hollywood could come down to earth long enough to tell a simple story simply, we have yet to see that day. Regardless, "One Foot in Heaven" or "The Other in Hell" is one you don't want to miss if you want something different in the line of movies, a change which is encouraging to us movie-goers.

Although not destined to reach the top-notchers of the year, the State's Thursday and Friday show definitely isn't far below. Turning in his finest performance to date, Fredric March as Parson Spence is a sincere devotee to God and his church but at the same time manages to commit an occasional sin or two.

His wife is estimable Martha Scott who was destined to reach the top last year and still has a long way to go. But, of course that's a matter of opinion to which Johnson probably won't agree. But we won't quibble over her. If you like her, you like her; if you don't, you don't. Maybe we'll change our mind some day.

If you don't like Martha Scott, see the picture anyway, because it has other good points.

BLONDE FROM SINGAUORE

Wednesday the Lyric comes up with an opus titled "The Blonde

from Singapore." Just who the blonde is and where she's going, we're not prepared to say, but suffice it to say that she must have a definite purpose in life.

Heading the cast are Florence Rice, Lelf Erikson, Gordon Jones and Don Beddoe, a quartet of non-descripts of whom we've heard very little recently or any other time. The blonde either must have had little to do or else didn't care who her partners were.

You can go without seeing this, and you'll feel much better when it's gone.

WIDE OPEN TOWN

Seemingly the Lyric can't get away from that Western influence. Anyway, there's another horse opera on tap for Thursday, and this one is called "Wide Open Town," or "The Little Village that Wasn't There."

William Boyd of Hopalong Cassidy fame takes over, assisted by Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde and Evelyn Brent. Just what takes place in a wide open town, we're not sure, but it must have been plenty rough.

Rough or not rough, this is not for you. Take a nap, go to the State. Do anything but see this.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT

This issue we can do without all those patriotic short subjects they've been handing us for the last year now. God knows all of us know we're close enough to being in the army and the war without the movies telling us about it.

It's getting so you can't even see a funny cartoon any more without somebody sticking in a little scene about the war or the army. We all know about it, and can even read, so please, Mr. Movie Producer, let's build up morale another way.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

How many of you got to see the movie at the State Saturday? Not many, I'll bet, and you probably didn't miss much if you did. The title was "New York Town" and Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin gummed things up for about an hour.

The weekend was swell in all ways except the football score. Maybe we should have won, but a tie is better than losing any day. As for the rest of the entertainment, it was really solid.

Tony Pastor's orchestra seemed to satisfy everybody, and he really put on a show worth seeing. Particularly good was his version of "Let's Do It," which is much better in person than on the record.

So congratulations are in order to all who helped make up the swell weekend—our date, everybody else's date, and especially to Art Koontz, who handled things to make the whole thing possible.

S-O-S

LOST: One copy Technical Drawing. See Malcolm Hirsh, 268 Dorm or Kappa Sigma.

MISSING: One spotlight used in Homecoming decorations at Pi Kappa Phi house. Please notify Ken Clendaniel, 495.

LOST: One tan topcoat on football field. Finder please notify Marshall Steves, 344.

LOST: One spotlight used in the Pi Kappa Phi Homecoming decorations. Finder please return to Jean Benson.

WANTED: Two rides to Washington tomorrow after classes. Call Bud Dreyer, 495.

LOST: One light colored "Rain-toe" raincoat. Please notify Mal Deans, 344.

LOST: An eversharp pencil, teardrop shape, red with gold wrapper. Finder please return to Bill Richards, Room 464. Reward.

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Generalizing...

By MAL DEANS

The fightin' Irishman, Bill Gray, turned in another wonderful ball game Saturday against those tricky Davidson Wildcats, and in doing so gave definite notice that if he isn't on every All-State team that's picked this season, that All-State teams just don't mean much anymore.

The Cats had a very smooth attack out there Saturday, and proceeded to gain an awful lot of yardage against the Blue. If Gray hadn't been in that game the North Carolinians would have gained a lot more than they did too—easily enough to have come out on top. The Richmond Times-Dispatch put Gray in their "Stars of the Week" feature in yesterday's edition, marking the first time a W&L player has appeared in that department all season. Only five linemen, other than Gray, have been privileged to appear in "Stars of the Week" this year so that's another indication that the sparkplug of the General line should certainly be All-State when the selections come out.

The two outstanding backfield performances in the Davidson-Washington and Lee set-to were turned in by two boys who are direct opposite in every way—opposite teams, contrasting size, and totally different styles of ball-packing. These two were Dave Spencer of the Cats, and W&L's bone-crushing fullback, Frank Socha.

Spencer, a 140-lb. tailback, and as fast and shifty a runner as you'd want, passed and ran for the North Carolinians and carried the burden of an offense that without him would have been no more effective than a West Virginian trying to find Pat Kelly's Clam Bar on the Hudson River waterfront. Time and again this midget would dart into the tremendous Blue line, and then after being smothered by 600 pounds of humanity, he would run off the next play as if he was as fresh as ever.

Socha, who always runs straight ahead and with the force of a ten-ton truck, turned in his best game as a Washington and Lee back, and showed more ball-carrying ability than has been demonstrated by a General back in some time. The Davidson line just couldn't stop "The Bull" as (See GENERALIZING, Page 4)

Blue Closes Season At Turkey Classic

Meet Maryland As Capt. Pinck, Baugher Brown and Nelson End College Careers

Washington and Lee's luckless Generals pull down the curtain on their 1941 campaign Thursday afternoon when they invade Baltimore Stadium to tackle Maryland's unpredictable gridders in their annual Thanksgiving Day classic.

Thursday's clash will find two oft-beaten elevens facing each other, with either of the two capable of exploding scoring punches at any time. Neither boast enviable records in the current season, but have displayed flashes of brilliance along with the tough breaks received.

The Terrapins will enter the tilt with a slightly better won-lost column than the Big Blue, having emerged victorious in two games this fall while losing five and tying one. Coach Riley Smith's gridders can show only one win against five losses and two ties thus far.

Four of the Blue will turn in their final football performance for W&L, and will probably appear in the starting lineup. Captain Bob Pinck, Coach Smith's dependable blocking back, Pres Brown and Bert Nelson, the pair of stellar wingmen, and Fullback Joe Baugher are the seniors who will don the Blue for the last time Thursday.

For the Baugher Brothers, Joe and Harry, it will not be the first time to play in Baltimore Stadium since they turned in plenty of prep school performances on that field several years ago, and both backfield aces will be gunning to display fine hometown showings.

The Generals are out to settle last year's 7-7 tie that the Terps eked out on a long touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the game. The two squads did not meet year before last because of the conflicting Thanksgiving dates that could not be agreed upon to meet both schedules.

W&L and Maryland have not met any of the same teams this season, but both have played great ball in spots to show capability of causing plenty of trouble. The Generals held touted Kentucky to a 7-0 decision, tied George Washington, and put up a courageous second half stand against Virginia, while the Terps' outstanding feat was their stunning 13-12 upset over Florida four weeks ago in their Homecoming tilt.

Sparked by Backs Elmer Rigby, Bernie Ulman, and Jack Mier, the Maryland offense features speedy reserves over the weak side and tricky spinner plays combined with a potentially-deadly aerial attack. Duke Alexander, end, handles the punting chores to match the activities of the Blue's Pres Brown.

Conrad fills in the other end slot, Dittmar and Burlin are a pair of imposing tackles, Marton and Heyer hold down the guard posts, while Wharton is the Terp center. Gordyach, Duvall, and Wright are other backs to watch on the Maryland squad.

The Terps may be on the rebound from their 27-0 setback at the hands of VMI last Saturday at College Park. Although Maryland showed plenty of power on the ground in outrushing the Keydets, 101 yards to 95, the game Terps yielded 163-yards through

the air to let VMI win, while completing only 9 out of 20 of their own aerials for 69 yards, and being edged out in first downs, 9-10. Maryland suffered its greatest defeat this fall in losing to Pennsylvania, 55-6, and to Duke, 50-0.

The Terps have gone scoreless in their last three games and half of another, being blanked by VMI, Georgetown, and Rutgers and registering no points in the second half of the Penn fray.

Coach Smith has been drilling his cohorts on their aerial attack to penetrate an apparently weak Terp pass defense, and working on defensive tactics against Maryland plays run by the W&L frosh this week.

Art Lewis Refuses 'Long Contract' For W&L Post

According to a letter received from Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Rams, Art Lewis, new Washington and Lee line coach turned down a "long term contract at an increased salary" offered by the Cleveland club to come to W&L. The Lynchburg News in its Saturday issue stated that a reliable source reported that Lewis will receive a salary less than that which he received with the Rams.

Evans states that Lewis, who starred at tackle for Ohio University, "is the type man I would like to have my boy play under as a college coach. I could pay him no better compliment."

R. A. Smith, director of athletics stated that he believed Lewis is the type man to fit into the life at W&L and that he is confident that he will do a good job.

Lewis will arrive in Lexington on the first of January.

Duke Remains First In Southern Circuit

Duke remained on top of the Southern Conference standing Saturday by trouncing North Carolina, 20-0. Washington and Lee remained in ninth place by battling Davidson to a 13-13 tie.

South Carolina, still undefeated in the Conference, crushed Furman, 26-7. Clemson continued to press the leaders by downing Wake Forest, 29-0. VMI won its third Conference victory over Maryland, 27-0, and North Carolina State bowed to Georgetown, 20-7.

In the Big Six, Virginia beat Lehigh 34-0 in a non-conference game. Three teams remained idle Saturday, Richmond, VPI, and William and Mary while the remaining two teams, VMI, and W&L played teams outside of the league.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, November 18, 1941

Page Three

Brigadiers Drop Final Tilt To Terps After Threats Fail

W&L's Baby Blue pushed the Maryland frosh all over the field in a bloody battle waged at College Park, Saturday morning but lost the game, 6-0.

Opening the fourth quarter the Brigadiers started a drive deep from their own territory that reached the mid-field stripe. On the next play Harner's attempted pass was intercepted by rangy Paul Flick, Terp center, who scampered 25 yards for the game winning touchdown.

From the starting whistle the Brigadiers continually threatened. Malmquist, favoring an injured knee, took the opening kickoff on his 15 and nearly shook lose for a score. A pass Harner to Joe Recchie netted 40 yards and gave the Briggs a first down on the Terp 20, but the attack bogged down. Twice again in the first half the W&L yearlings threatened, both set up by pass plays and both stopped within the 15-yard stripe.

One of the highlights of the game was a 65-yard kick by Sam DiBlasi from behind his goaline in the third period. The defensive work of Dyke Norman and Joe Recchie stood out for the Brigadiers, outweighed 20 to 30 pounds per man.

After the Terps registered their score the game became more of a fight. Penalties were frequently

The final game in this year's intramural football competitions, which will be played between Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi, will be held Tuesday, November 25, at 3 p.m., Coach Cy Twombly announced today. The temas of both fraternities are asked to report on time in order that the game may be run off promptly.

called for unnecessary roughness.

This was the first defeat of the season for the W&L frosh. In five games they won three, tied one, and lost one; scored 64 points to 18 for the opposition. In state competition they were second only to the William and Mary Freshmen who copped the frosh state title with an unbeaten, untied record, climaxing their season last Friday with a 23-0 victory over the Richmond frosh.

At the end of the Terp-General game Tucek, truly a great team player, was chosen honorary captain for the season.

Tucek Elected Capt. Of Frosh Footballers

Jack Tucek, stocky back from East Rutherford, N. J., was elected honorary captain of the 1941 Brigadier football team after the Maryland frosh game at College Park, last Saturday.

Tucek, a product of Rutherford High School, was one of Coach Hennemier's chief offensive threats through his ability to carry the ball, punt, and pass.

The new captain scored two of the four W&L touchdowns in the opening game with SMA, added another when he intercepted a Richmond frosh pass and ran 90 yards for the score, and registered his final touchdown when he tallied one of the three touchdowns that smothered Virginia, 21-0. In all he scored 24 of the team's 63 points.

Tucek is one of the best of the stellar W&L frosh backs upon whom Head Coach Riley Smith will be counting on in his plans for 1942.

Last-Minute Stand Gives Generals Tie

Running, Passing of Back Dave Spencer Sparks Wildcats to 13-13 Deadlock

Dave Spencer, Davidson's 140-pound back from Barium Springs, N. C., almost ruined W&L's annual Homecoming festivities Saturday with his expert running and passing but the obviously over-confident Generals managed to stave off a last-minute rally to leave the field with a hard-earned 13-13 tie with their oft-beaten Southern Conference rival.

Spencer sparked both Wildcat touchdown drives, carrying the ball six of eight times and picking up 52 of the visitors' 65 yards in the first thrust and passing to his mates for most of the North Carolinians' 55 yards in their second goalward march. The mite back scored the first touchdown himself with a six yard rush over the guard slot.

Offensively, it was Harry Baugher, the Generals' sophomore tailback, who set the W&L pace as he tossed to Frank Socha for the first Blue score and returned a punt by Bethea 77 yards for the second touchdown.

The Wildcats gave an indication of things to come in the first minutes of play as they marched 67 yards after the opening kickoff for the first six-pointer. The kick-off was returned to the Davidson 33 from where Gene McEver's men marched the remaining distance in eight tries, Spencer picking up the final six yards for the score. Frederick's try for the point was no good.

Riley Smith's Generals tried to retaliate by generating an offensive of their own but not until near the end of the second quarter, after two efforts had failed, did the Big Blue finally march to the goal.

The drive started when Harry Baugher took Bethea's punt on his own 34. With Socha and Baugher gaining yardage on practically every play, the Generals moved to the Davidson nine yard line. A penalty cost the Blue five yards, then Socha picked up two through the line and scored when Harry Baugher tossed a flat pass to him and he bulled over the final Davidson man to tie the count. Bill Gray, the Generals' defensive

star again, added the point from placement and the halftime score was 7-6 in favor of W&L.

W&L scored its final points in the early minutes of the third quarter when, after two running plays picked up little yardage, Bethea punted to Harry Baugher on the W&L 23. Baugher gathered in the punt, eluded two tacklers, picked up blockers at mid-field, and scampered across the goal line unmolested. Gray, sent in to try the placement, had his kick blocked by Frank Caldwell, Davidson's center and acting captain, and the score was 13-6.

During the rest of the game, the Generals were mostly on the de-

(See FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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Five Sophomores Initiated Into Tau Kappa Iota

Tau Kappa Iota, honorary Biology society, initiated five new men at informal ceremonies held recently in the Chemistry building.

These men were eligible from last term's work and were considered this year as candidates for the society. Andy Lanier, Frank Upchurch, Lloyd Ward, Buzz Williams, and George Wood are the initiates.

Generalizing

(Continued from Page Three)

he came thundering through them, bowling over man after man, for steady and long gains. The W&L attack, which is built around power plays, looked at its best with Socha plunging, and showed that power plays, when they're clicking, make a team look better than any amount of razzle-dazzle can do.

There's not a Washington and Lee student, alumnus, or rooter anywhere that isn't darn glad that Riley Smith's contract as head coach of football here has been renewed. Here is a man that has won the respect of everyone that he has come into contact with, not only because of his unquestionable ability as a football strategist, but because of his straightforward attitude in telling everyone who wants to know, just what is going on in the football set-up here. There have been no alibis emanating from Riley Smith at any time—not one. He said before the season that W&L would have a bad year on paper, and would enter every game favored to lose. He also said that the backfield, because of its lacking a good triple-threat tailback, would be the main fault. All this Riley said before the season began, and every bit of it has turned out just like he said it would. Here's a man that knows football from A to Z, doesn't mince words about anything, and has the 100 per cent respect of his team. We hope that Riley Smith will be at Washington and Lee for a long time to come.

Because of William and Mary's frosh beating the Richmond yearlings this past weekend, the Brigadiers failed to win the state title. Nevertheless, this freshman team at W&L has shown conclusively that it will have a lot to contribute to next year's varsity. Before the season began, freshman coach, Jack Hennemer said he didn't see how his team could win a game, because of their being woefully weak at the guard and tackle positions, and also sadly lacking in reserves. The first string, though, managed to hold up throughout each game, and the Briggs wound up by being undefeated in state competition. Standouts in the frosh line were ends Pinky Norman and Joe Recchie, and center Dyke Norman, while six backs—Harry Harner, "Tody" Coleman, Sam DiBlasi, Jack Tueck, Dick Working, and Russ Malmquist—played such fine ball that all will command attention when next year's varsity backfield is being formed.

OFFHAND: Paul Flick, center for the Maryland frosh, who intercepted a pass for the touchdown that beat W&L, was considering coming down here to school, but decided he wanted to study forestry, and wound up at College Park. He hails from Martinsburg (or Aldarbyville) W. Va., and is rated as the number one frosh player the Terps have. . . . That Davidson band ought to inspire someone around here on to greater things. . . . Bill Dudley completed THREE passes against Lehigh, a team which tied Hartwick and Ursinus, and lost to Case School of Applied Science and Muhlenburg. . . . Lou Shroyer, the original foul ball, has apparently sunk to an even lower level. Shroyer is reputed to have bet a rock on W&L to beat Davidson with a Wahoo he ran into. Then Lippy Lou had one of his frequent nightmares, in which he visioned the Wildcats slaughtering W&L, so he hunted up the Wa-

hoo's room-mate, whom he convinced into betting on Davidson. Having done this, the Campus Comment writer was firmly convinced that he had covered his bet and couldn't lose. However, "Brains" Shroyer, when betting, was talked into making the bet in writing, in which he agreed to forfeit one dollar if W&L didn't win, and in the other bet he agreed to forfeit a rock if Davidson didn't win. As the game wound up in a tie, both Wahoes rolled Shroyer for a leaf, and left Baltimore's pride wondering just how the hell he, Lou Shroyer, could have possibly fallen prey to such a trick. Fleeing Shroyer is nothing of note in itself, for the guy's a born sucker, but a Wahoo doing it—too much to take. . . . Joe Baugher will say so long to collegiate football in his home town on Thanksgiving. Pretty good time to give the home folks a show for their money. . . . Training began for the basketballers yesterday. Not long now until we'll see what a Blue court outfit looks like without Dick Pinck, Bobby Gray, and Howard Dobbins. . . .

Collegian

(Continued from Page One)

heaven to join the band there, but the "long hairs" couldn't cope with the embryonic musician.

"Swan Song," by Ray Whitaker, was a humorous tale of an unemployed man who, after being hit by a taxi, suddenly heard a swan, for whom he bought popcorn, tell him kindness was as good as money, and that popcorn was currency. Buoyed up by this sudden wealth, John Smith was very happy and spend-thrift until the man with the white coat came to call.

A short, short story by Ernie Woodward, W&L '40, gave the reasons of a selectee who wanted to enlist; the dark haired boy who wanted to have it out with Hitler.

Larry Watkin's "The Romance of the Dragon," a take-off on the tales of King Arthur's Court, was a humorous, deftly written tale of Sir Balamore, and his struggles to find the fair lady he loved; but he had to kiss a witch to find her.

All stories were illustrated in black and white by the art staff under the direction of Art Editor George Harrison.

Part 2 of "Ode On Intimations of Immorality," a page of drawings by Ray McGill with verse by Walt Browder, was this issue titled "Debbie-Dirt" and told of Hannah, a debbie from Hollins. She rejected a wahoo and a Keydet for a Mink—and a few dozen others.

A full page drawing of a "Bartenstein Girl" drawn by Washington "Star" staff artist Charlie Bartenstein, W&L '40, was the first in a series of Glamour Girls which will be a feature of every issue this year. The black-haired sexsation was this time pictured cheering the Generals on to a victory over Davidson.

Another mild satire on our ever-present crop of debutantes was the poem "The Debutantes" by Jim Foard. Other bits of verse appearing were a clever series of short rhymes on the life of a draftee by Tommy Fuller, and "El Muerto" by Earl Brown.

Consolation Tilt Taken by SAE

SAE defeated Lambda Chi, 6-0, Monday afternoon in the only first-round game of the consolation tournament in intramural football. The fast SAEs scored in the third quarter on a long pass from Larry Bradford to Jack McCormick, and spent the rest of the game defending its slim lead.

The first quarter moved very slowly as each team made one first down. After an exchange of punts, Bob Mehorter rounded right end for 22 yards. After an intercepted pass, Ken Rippetoe's pass to Dean Finney gained Lambda Chi's first down.

The second period found the SAE offense moving forward, but they were checked when the half ended. Rippetoe kicked to his opponents' 45 on the second play from scrimmage. After Lambda Chi could make no headway following Earl Vickers' interception, Rippetoe attempted a punt. The kick was partially blocked, and Mehorter returned it to the 19. McCormick passed to John Dorsey on the one-yard line, but before he could get off another pass the half had ended.

Two rapid interceptions at the start of the second half found the SAEs in possession of the ball on their own ten. After two incomplete passes, Mehorter gained two first downs on end runs. Then came the touchdown play. Bradford faded back to his own 30 and threw one far to his left. McCormick reached back, took the ball over his head, and outraced the Lambda Chi secondary. Bradford's attempted conversion fell short of the goal post.

The greater part of the fourth quarter was spent in receiving penalties as both sides suffered. With the SAEs again threatening, Bradford fumbled and Lambda Chi recovered on their own 46. The game ended as McCormick intercepted Rippetoe's pass on his own 33 yard line.

The entire SAE team played consistent ball with the backfield trio of Mehorter, Bradford, and McCormick starring. For Lambda Chi, Rippetoe led the attack with his passing and running. The SAEs had eight first downs to the losers' one.

The Calyx picture of the Washington Literary Society will be taken next Monday at 2:15 in the Law Library.

The Calyx picture of Sigma Delta Chi will be taken next Monday at 4:30 in the Lounge Room on the second floor of the McCormick Library.

Football

(Continued from Page Three)

ensive. One Davidson rally was stopped at the W&L 35, and shortly afterwards another thrust bogged down when Pat Williams, reserve end, dropped two Spencer passes in the end zone.

Davidson tied the score with a fourth period drive from their own 44. Line plays by Spencer and Frederick, 12 and 14 yard passes to Hackney, and a play in which Bethea took a reverse from Frederick, and lateraled to Hackney, the latter being dropped on the W&L one yard line. Frederick plunged over and booted the kick that tied the score.

A poor punt by Pres Brown, which carried only 26 yards to the final Davidson offensive effort, Spencer carried the ball to the W&L four, Frederick got a first down on the W&L two but was stopped by the W&L forward wall on the final play for no gain.

Socha picked up considerable yardage on line plunges, Harry Baugher looked good on his 77-yard run and his touchdown pass. Ailor, Brown, and Nelson showed moments of brilliance but Bill Gray stood out on a W&L team that gave its worst exhibition since the opening game with Sewanee.

Saturday's game was the last on Wilson Field until next October 17, when the 1942 Generals face Hampden-Sydney, and the final home game for Pinck, Joe Baugher, Nelson, Brown, and Didier.

Tonight's meeting of Political Science 51-52 will be held in room 8 of Newcomb Hall on the subject, "The Citizen and Defense," Professor Barnes, director of the course announced recently.

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