

'Say It Again' Roles Given To 20 Here

Minor Male Lead Open As Daily Practices Start At Southern Seminary

All leads with one exception have been definitely assigned for the original musical comedy, "Say It Again," which will be presented as the 1941 varsity show Friday and Saturday nights, December 12 and 13, in the Doremus Gym. A comparatively minor male part is all that remains to be filled. Dusty Millar, student director, announced today.

The two male love interest leads will be portrayed by Dawson Waring, freshman, who will play a rich, worthless playboy, and Porter McCauley, who will play the part of a radio operator. The entire setting of the play is on board a ferry boat which has been converted into yacht.

Other male leads are taken by Dick Bartlebaugh, freshman, Jim Stanfield, Elliott McCauley, Withers Davis, Ross Keller, and Stan Carmichael. All the female leads are taken by Southern Seminary girls. The complete list follows: Betty Beavers, Phyllis Tappin, Marjorie Shoppe, and Lorraine Wolfe.

Tickets Next Tuesday

The ticket sale for the show will go on sale at noon next Tuesday under the direction of Warren Stuart, president of the White Friars, sophomore honorary group which is sponsoring this year's show. The first 12 rows in the gym will be reserved both nights at 75 cents a seat, while the rest of the house will sell at 50 cents a seat. A federal amusement tax will have to be paid in addition to the admission charge.

Proceeds of the show, which is being produced by Millar and Tommy Fuller, authors of the show, will go to the Lexington Children's Clinic.

The first rehearsal under the direction of Lee Collins, New York stage director, took place Friday afternoon at Southern Seminary. Rehearsals were held all Saturday afternoon and evening, and daily rehearsals of two hours are planned from now until the play. Collins will be in charge of all rehearsals, most of which will be held at Southern Seminary.

The western end of the gymnasium will be used for the stage this year. Millar stated, so that the rooms at that end can be used as dressing rooms for the actors and actresses. A standard 42-foot stage will be constructed at that place, which will be supplemented by curtains and scenery drops from New York.

A complete list of male members of the chorus, who at times will take extra parts, was announced by Millar. It follows: Bill Sevier, Bud Smith, Lyn Murdoch, Pete Fetterolf, Jack McCormick, Ross Keller, Hank Breneman, Bob Hawks, Bob Milliron, Bob Haines, Dick Rowe, and Chuck Jackson.

Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon will be the deadline for Calyx pictures. Bob Wersel, business manager of the yearbook, announced today. Students are asked to return their proofs as soon as possible to the Andre Studio with the photograph which they desire to appear in the annual designated.

Betas Rout Phi Psis, 26-0, To Retain I-M Grid Crown

By BILL NOONAN

With the outcome of the tilt never in doubt after the first period, Beta Theta Pi annexed its second consecutive intramural football crown this afternoon by decisively trouncing a game Phi Kappa Psi team 26-0 on Wilson Field.

Jumping to an electrifying 13-0 lead in the initial eight minutes of play, and adding scores in the third and final periods, the Betas thoroughly convinced over a hundred spectators that they rightfully deserve to keep possession of the title they copped last year for the first time.

This afternoon's game saw the identical Beta machine in action that downed ATO in last year's final by a large margin.

With Ed Boyd firing passes to Hank Woods, Jack Barrie, and Frank Jarvis for 11 first downs,

Survey Reveals 53 Percent Have Steady Summer Jobs

Slightly more than 53 per cent of the W&L student body spent ten weeks or more working during the past summer, final figures of the Business Statistics survey of the university revealed today. Thirty per cent, or 243 students, were listed as having worked during the entire 13 weeks of summer vacation.

A total of 643 students spent at least some part of the vacation period working. Sixty students, or seven per cent of the number interviewed, attended summer school, while 86 students spent some time at various summer resorts, and 151 passed part of their vacation while traveling.

Seventeen students attended summer school for six weeks, while ten were enrolled for nine weeks' sessions. Two were listed as having gone to school for the entire thirteen weeks.

Figures concerning the length of time spent in working varied from three students who worked for only one week to 243 who worked during the entire 13 weeks. Twelve per cent of the student

body, or approximately 100 students, worked for a period of ten weeks.

Twenty-four students traveled for one week during the vacation, 36 for two weeks, 27 for three weeks, and eight were listed as having spent the whole vacation traveling. Sixty-one spent the entire summer "otherwise"—resting, etc.

A random selection from the 816 students interviewed revealed that among the various summer schools attended were: Cincinnati, William and Mary, Kentucky, Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin, University of Washington, Richmond, George Washington, Mexico City, Upsala, Delaware, University of Virginia, and Emory. Many other universities in various parts of the country were also listed.

The types of work which W&L students performed also varied, including everything from working in an ABC store to driving rivets in a shipyard. A random selection of some of the interview sheets shows, for example, the following types of labor: oil company office, manual labor, newspaper, theatre manager, sandwich grill, factory work, road gang, farming, surveying, filling station operator, truck driver, medical work, peach salesman, tourist home, real estate office, assistant editor of paper, lifeguard, highway construction, bank attendant, teamster, orchestra, ranger, hotel work, welding, work on boat, lumber mill, marine corps, photographer, parking lot, overseer, stevedore, raising sheep, chauffeur, chemical assistant, stenographer, county fair, carpenter, amusement park, geophysical research, copersmith helper, and innumerable clerks and salesmen. Since this is only a random selection, the extent to which types of W&L labor must have gone is evident.

In addition to working during a great deal of the vacation period, W&L students traveled and visited wide-spread summer resorts. Some of the places are selected at random include: Canada, Virginia Beach, Michigan, Louisiana, central New York, Long Island, Texas, Middle West, Caribbean Sea, Mexico, St. Joan Island, Atlantic City, Miami, Montana, Oklahoma, "across country," "the coast," California, New Jersey, French Lick, the Catskill Mountains, New Orleans, and "in New York playing."

Other figures revealed by the survey show that 494 students or 61 per cent, returned to school in September by car, 236 by train, 57 by bus, three by airplane, and one by boat. The survey, in which a total of 816 students were interviewed, was conducted by the Business Statistics classes under the direction of Professor A. R. Coleman.

Disciplined Life For All Urged By Rev. Heaton

It is highly important that men of this collegiate generation link themselves to a voluntary disciplined life, according to the Rev. George D. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg, who spoke at the second University Vesper service held in Lee Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Speaking on the subject, "Be Disciplined," the Rev. Heaton pointed out that the future of the world will be shaped not by those who impose military force but by those who triumph in ideals, those who realize the importance of religion in their daily living.

"History," the visiting speaker said, "will be made by the decisions of individuals." It is of utmost importance that the youth of today prepare themselves for the task of tomorrow.

Our democracy today, it was pointed out, is the result of the tenets of early American people who had a religious faith and strove to preserve the principles which it stood for. These ideals existed long before democracy came into being, and they comprise the foundations for our present government.

The causes of today, as those of the past, will be held together by disciplined lives, disciplined people; and it is only through disciplined living that the future will be formed.

The Vesper service was conducted by Prof. W. W. Morton. Charles Hobson read the scripture lesson.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. J. G. Varner, furnished the music. Cantor for the service was Jack McCormack.

Sponsoring the second vesper were the following groups: Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, the Non-Fraternity Union, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Freshman Christian Council.

Men from these groups serving as ushers were Jim Davis, Peter Hazel, Bruce Quayle, Gordon Sibley, and Dick Watson.

Officials announced today that the third vesper service will be held on December 7. The last of the series before Christmas is to be the annual candlelight service in the Episcopal Church.

State Educator Speaks Tonight Before Forum

"Public Education and National Defense" will be the topic of Dabney D. Lancaster, the Virginia state superintendent of public instruction, at the regular meeting of the W&L Defense Forum to be held tonight in Lee Chapel at 7:30.

Mr. Lancaster was educated at the University of Virginia, VPI and the University of Missouri. His entire life has been devoted to work in educational fields. He has held his present position for the past several years.

He is an active member of the Virginia Education Association, 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.

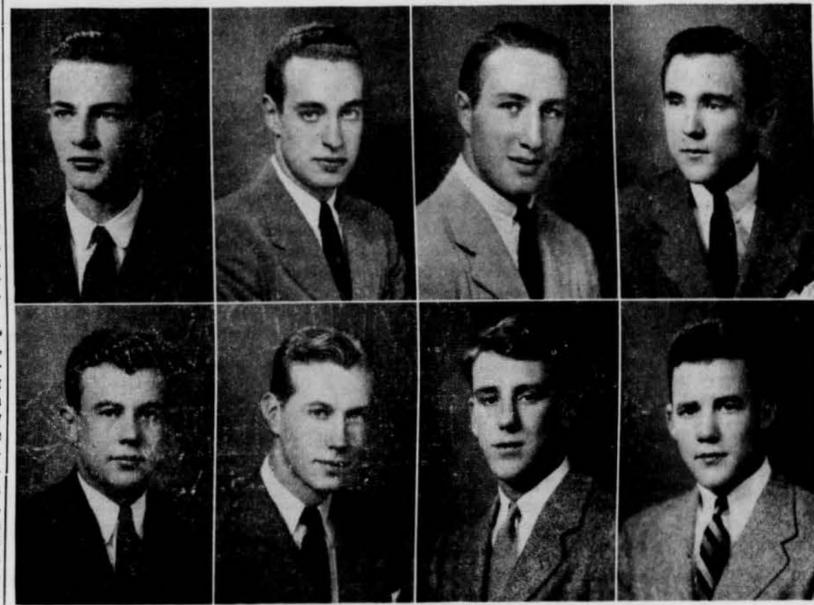
Tonight's session will comprise the seventh meeting of the forum. The floor will be open for questions after Mr. Lancaster's address.

Rockbridge County School principals gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Lancaster at the Dutch Inn this afternoon. Prof. F. J. Barnes, conductor of the forums, and Prof. W. A. Flick also attended.

The next session of the forums will be addressed by Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, a promoter for the CIO, according to a schedule revealed today. Miss Mason, who was unable to meet a previous appointment for the forum because of illness, will center her discussion around the labor phases of the national defense movement.

Members of the Southern Collegian business staff will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union

Spindle Names Officers, Launches Plans for 36th Fancy Dress Ball



Top row, left to right—Jack Fisher, Bud Levy, Bob Pinck, who have been appointed vice-presidents for the 1942 Fancy Dress, and Johnny Raines, who will serve as secretary. Bottom row—Jack Mallory, who will be treasurer, Bud Yeomans and Charlie Didier, who have been chosen business managers, and John Walter Stowers, costume manager.

48 Students Make Honor Roll Listing; 12 Obtain All A's

Forty-eight students earned places on the honor roll for achieving a grade point ratio of 2.5 on mid-semester reports which were issued last week, the registrar's office announced today.

Twelve students, four of whom were freshmen, made all A's on the reports which were the first grades of the school year to go home. Students with all A's follow: W. H. Armstrong, C. W. Barritt, E. C. Burks, W. B. Guthrie, J. E. Foad, E. E. Hunter, R. S. Irons (freshman), P. P. Page, Jr. (freshman), L. H. Smith, Jr. (freshman), W. S. Wilcox, and T. C. Wilson.

Other students on the honor roll were: R. E. Bartlebaugh, (freshman), W. R. Browder, W. C. Crittenden (freshman), R. O. Crockett (freshman), M. A. Finkenstein (freshman), T. O. Fleming, J. R. Forgy, J. W. Harman, Jr., T. H. Jackson (freshman), C. M. Johnson (freshman), R. F. Johnson, F. W. Lowry, E. P. Lyons, Jr., Hugh McCulloch, Jr., J. W. McGehee, Jr., G. E. McKay, J. G. Martire, C. B. Myers, Jr., E. G. Norton (freshman), J. H. O'Connor, R. B. Quayle (freshman), C. L. Rast, Jr., Richard Rockwell, R. S. Rosenfield, E. H. Scherr, H. H. Schewel, M. T. Simon, N. C. Steenland, B. S. Stephenson, T. S. Sweeney, A. D. Tull, W. B. Van Buren, III, W. B. Van Gelder, E. D. Wells, Jr., N. F. Wyatt, and E. A. Zeinicker, Jr.

I-M Debate Semi-finals To End Tomorrow Night As Winners Meet Again

The winners of the semi-final round of the intra-fraternity pledge debate tourney, will meet again on Wednesday evening, November 26, to decide the winner. It was announced today. The debates will be held in the Literary Society room of the Student Union.

The first of the final round debates will begin at 7:15 p.m. Each one will last about 35 minutes, which will give each team time for two five-minute prepared speeches and one five-minute rebuttal speech.

Each team will debate on the same subject that has been used from the beginning of the tournament: Resolved, "that every able bodied male citizen should be required to have one year full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Judges for the debates will be picked from members of the faculty and members of the Varsity Debate team.

The fraternity teams taking part in Wednesday night's debate are as follows:

- 7:15 Phi Kaps vs. Phi Delts.
- 7:50 DU vs. Phi Gams.
- 8:25 PEP vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
- 9:00 Lambda Chis vs. Betas.

Assembly Schedule

President Gaines will speak on "Relating the University Community to the Present Crisis" at a compulsory assembly tomorrow morning at 12:10 o'clock.

Dean Robert H. Tucker announced today that the following schedule of classes will be observed:

Block A	8:25-9:10
Block C	9:10-9:55
Block E	9:55-10:40
Block G	10:40-11:25
Block I	11:25-12:10
Assembly	12:10-1:00

Cut Rules Listed For Christmas

Additional rules regarding absences before the Christmas holidays were formulated by the Executive Committee of the Faculty at a recent meeting. Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced today. The new rules pertain to students asking cuts to obtain holiday jobs at home.

Following is the complete text of the Committee's notice:

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty held Monday, November 17, the following action was taken with regard to students applying for excused absences before the Christmas holidays for the purpose of securing employment at home. The Committee agreed that no application for such absences would be considered unless the following conditions were fulfilled:

1. That the student show definite financial necessity, including a letter from his parents as to his financial need.
2. That the student present a letter from his prospective employer stating exact details as to the date the employment must begin.
3. That the request be submitted by Monday, December 15, at the latest.
4. That upperclassmen who had cuts at the beginning of the session and have used these cuts will be considered for additional cuts only under the most unusual circumstances."

Previous absence regulations state that a student who is absent from classes on the last day preceding or the first day following the Christmas holidays without valid excuse thereby severs his connection with the University. Reinstatement may involve the following penalties: probation, the loss of quality credits, and the payment of a fee of two dollars for each of all classes missed.

This regulation does not, however, apply to students on the Dean's List or the Honor Roll, nor to applicants for the Master of Arts or Bachelor of Laws degree during the current session.

Forensic Union Backs Lobbying With 20-6 Vote

After the shortest debate of the year on the subject "Resolved, that lobbying should be abolished in Congress," the Forensic Union voted 20-6 last night in favor of the opposition.

The meeting, conducted by Earl Vickers, assistant speaker, was very heated over the business at hand, although little interest was shown in the debate itself.

After the meeting was opened, Phil Paige's committee submitted a list of topics for possible debate at future meetings. Then Jerry Biddison, reporting for his committee, brought up an argument as to the selection of subjects which faculty members were present as guest speakers. A disorganized discussion ensued, and the subject was finally tabled indefinitely.

Bob Jaster, main speaker for the government, opened the debate with the argument that lobbyists do not represent the people but only small, capitalistic groups. He stated that about 462 groups control the legislation for 130 million people. He continued that lobbying is undemocratic, and cannot be controlled by mere legislation.

Bob Crockett, constructive speaker for the opposition, contended that each lobbyist represents thousands of people, since large groups unite and send only a few men to represent them as lobbyists. He further argued that voluntary restrictions keep lobbying under rigid control. In closing, he presented a picture of the chaos that would overtake the country if lobbying were abolished.

Speeches from the floor were almost united in opposing the proposition. Those speaking against the government were Bill Gordon, Hank Young, Bob Irons, Willard Searle, Dick Bartlebaugh, Paul Shamhart, and Bob Smitherman, while only Coleman Sholl and Marvin Finkelstein spoke in favor of the government.

Staunton Man to Address TKI Meeting Friday Night

Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, superintendent of the Western State Hospital, Staunton, will speak at a meeting of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society, in Washington Chapel at 7:30 Friday night.

Dr. DeJarnette, who according to Professor W. D. Hoyt, of the biology department proved to be a "very popular" speaker on previous appearances here, will discuss various types of insanity. He will be accompanied by three of the hospital's patients.

Bud Yeomans, president of TKI, said that members of Societas Praemedia, psychology students and others interested in hearing Dr. DeJarnette would be welcome at Friday night's meeting.

Fisher, Pinck, Levy Appointed Vice Presidents

Jack Fisher, Bud Levy and Bob Pinck were appointed vice-presidents of Washington and Lee's 36th Fancy Dress Ball today by Dick Spindle, president of the mid-winter dances, who, in a statement accompanying his announcement of the eight set officers, revealed that the names of the bands to play for the four dances would be released in two weeks.

Johnny Raines will serve as secretary of the 1942 ball, while Jack Mallory was named treasurer by Spindle. Charlie Didier and Bud Yeomans, who were chosen business managers, will handle the advance ticket drive which is scheduled to get under way two weeks before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

For the second successive year John Walter Stowers will serve as costume manager for Fancy Dress. Last year Stowers was in charge of costume arrangements for the 1941 ball, headed by Charles Chapman.

Dates for the dance set are January 29, 30 and 31.

The number of couples walking in the figure this year will be limited to 50, excluding the set leader. The names of the figure participants—juniors and seniors—will be announced this Friday. Spindle said that he would continue a trend started several years ago in limiting the number of students in the costumed figure. At one time, the number became so large that the pageant was awkward and unwieldy.

Spindle is at present completing all arrangements for the theme which he promises "will have more color and more general interest than any in recent years." The motif of the dances will be announced at the beginning of next week, and the costume manager will begin making arrangements for costume selection and measurements immediately.

Stowers today urged that all students get their date's measurements as soon as possible so that the orders can be turned over to the Philadelphia costumer before the Christmas holidays begin.

The dances will open on Thursday night with the Junior Prom led by John Goode, class president, and Miss Mary Jane Lyles of San Antonio, Texas. The Fancy Dress ball will take place as is customary on Friday night, and on Saturday night the ODK Formal will close the set.

For the Saturday afternoon tea dance, Spindle stated that "something entirely different" will be offered the students, if proper arrangements can be worked out with the band leader.

Dues drives for the Junior Prom and figure will be held soon after the winter holidays.

Matthews Warns Against Cold Check Carelessness

"These weeks just before Christmas are the time when each year most students are reported for violation of the cold check regulations of the University," Aubrey Matthews, chairman of the Cold Check Committee, said today. "Few violations have been reported to me yet this year, and with care on the part of the student body, this number can be kept at a minimum for the remainder of the time."

Matthews pointed out that virtually all cold check offenses have been caused thus far by minor oversights. Postdated checks and IOU's which remained uncovered by students have been the most frequent causes for their appearing before the committee, and in many cases the offender met his obligation before he was summoned.

"The credit of Washington and Lee men is accepted universally in this vicinity," Matthews said. "This situation will continue only so long as the students exercise caution in their handling of their checks and IOU's."

The newly organized W&L Chess Club will meet in the game room of the Student Union building Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Ken Clendaniel, club publicity director.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building, Phone 737.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on request.

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Tuesday, November 25, 1941

Athletic Schedules Should 'Go East'

A question for the University's Committee on Athletics: Why can't a few Eastern colleges be included on the schedules of Washington and Lee teams?

Washington and Lee, proud of the fact that it has been listed as the nation's "most cosmopolitan" school, should not neglect geographical considerations in the planning of its program of intercollegiate athletics.

But the East is apparently being neglected. The past few years' football teams have stuck almost exclusively to Southern opposition, playing teams in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky. The 1939 team wandered as far west as St. Louis, but not since 1936 has a Washington and Lee eleven gone farther north than Maryland for opposition.

The basketball team has played teams from Indiana and Ohio during the past few years, but has not taken on an Eastern team since its appearance in Madison Square Garden half a dozen seasons ago.

The wrestling team has tangled with Northwestern and Illinois, but has not taken the mat against an Eastern team for some time. The baseball team has included Michigan and Ohio State in recent campaigns, but has gone no farther north than Maryland.

A few Eastern teams have crept into W&L schedules in recent years. The golf team took on Boston College last year, the tennis team met Manhattan and the lacrosse team faced Swarthmore. But W&L has limited itself to games with Southern foes and with a few mid-Western school in the "major" sports—the sports which attract spectators and newspaper headlines.

Washington and Lee's athletic program was more in keeping with the cosmopolitan nature of her student body a few years ago. The football schedules of the early '30s, for instance, included games with Army, Yale and Princeton.

Why book games with Eastern colleges? We'll list a few reasons.

25 Percent From 5 States

1. Almost 25 percent of the student body comes from five Eastern states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Those boys are proud of Washington and Lee, and like to talk about it when they're home. And they'd have an easier time of things if the folks back home had heard a little more about Washington and Lee.

That may not sound like much of a reason. But ask those boys how they'd like to see a few Eastern schools included on W&L's major sports schedules.

2. A good many alumni live in those and nearby states, and would love the chance to see a Washington and Lee team in action. Some of the school's most faithful alumni live there, but they cannot get down to Lexington to see a football, basketball or baseball game. They deserve a treat once in a while. And other of the "grads" might take a more active interest in their Alma Mater if they were given the chance to cheer for the Generals once again.

3. The University wants—and needs—good publicity. Any college does. The News Bureau is maintained to keep the school's name before the public, and it does a good job. But Washington and Lee's name would be seen by a far greater reading public if its inter-

collegiate athletic program were broadened to include games with Eastern schools.

Games with schools such as Army, Princeton and Yale are not vital to the success of the proposed expansion. There are lots of Eastern colleges which might fill the bill without taking Washington and Lee way out of its class. Amherst, Brown, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh—those and others might fit into a W&L schedule.

Toying Around

We hope this page catches your eye. Take out your last copy of the Ring-tum Phi and compare that editorial page with this one. You will notice several changes . . . larger and more readable type, new column heads, attractive ruling and several bits of feature material that we have not carried before. Do you like it?

This issue marks the beginning of an attempt on the part of editors to liven and streamline this page. For several months now we have been listening to the complaints of various students that the inside of the paper was dead. But always when you ask these students what they would like to see in the way of editorials or features they shrug their shoulders and mumble, "Oh, I don't know. Something lively, something interesting, something humorous."

In most schools of a liberal and progressive nature, such as Washington and Lee, editors are swamped with letters, columns, complaints and such, but here it seems a stick of dynamite is needed to stir our complacent student body into any sort of written expression of its thoughts and opinions.

Would you be interested in the experiences of W&L men in the armed forces?

Have you any interest in taking part in a frank and candid discussion of school policy, international affairs, religion, social problems, athletics?

We would like to give you what you want, but we have to know what that is. Stop chewing the rag and dust off the old typewriter and let us hear from you.—J. F. E.

Marriage Course Proposed For Lehigh Curriculum

When the Brown and White again advocated a marriage course last Spring, many readers probably attributed the campaign to an emotional reaction to the Junior banquet. At that affair the speaker, Dr. Magoun of M. I. R., gave a lecture on the problems of wedlock which fired the class of '42 with enthusiasm for the course. Perhaps at that time the editorial staff was carried along with the rest.

But now that several months have passed and the memory of Dr. Magoun has vanished from most student minds, the question may be viewed with complete objectivity.

There is a definite need for a course in the problems of marriage and preparation for marriage.

The subject is, of course, not one of minor or passing importance. On it depends to a large degree the future happiness of the average Lehigh man. The University is doing its best to ready him for the task of making a living, but the problem of carrying on the business of living is receiving, in this corner, little consideration.

College students, particularly those attending an all-male institution, often enter into domestic life under a definite handicap. For four years they have lived in a man's world with only occasional feminine contacts. Some are able to adjust themselves to marriage with a minimum of difficulty; others find it an impossibility.

The specific course which was outlined in the Junior committee's report to Arcadia last April was an informal, no-credit forum, utilizing, for the most part, our present faculty. The plan called for no additional expense on the part of the University, nor did it involve elaborate plans and facilities. The proposal was approved by Arcadia, but nothing has been heard from it since.

In advocating a marriage forum, the Brown and White is not obsessed by a desire for sensational sex lectures. The biological side of marriage must naturally receive some consideration in order that the course be complete. However, there are the equally important social, economic, and emotional problems to be discussed. The plan presented to Arcadia outlined proposed steps of the course as: 1—why a Marriage course (sociological and historical approach)? 2—whom shall we marry? 3—what are the stages of courtship (periods of exploration, going steady, and engagement)? 4—what are marital adjustments? 5—after the honeymoon.

An excellent plan for a marriage course has been formulated by a committee and approved by Arcadia. The student body is still waiting for some action to be taken on the subject. A marriage course is definitely needed at Lehigh.—The Brown and White.

Campus Comment

By Lou Shroyer

Used Car Department: Mal Deans, who owns the old blue shirt with which Rods Clayton almost won the Disreputable Character award, went to Jersey over the local Franks giving holiday and came back with a car. He explains the purchase by saying he got tired of using the convertible that belongs to Gord Alford, who bought it as a result of a New Orleans stevedore teaching him how to pull cards off the bottom of the deck.

But Deans' story didn't sound much like him, and when we ran across this story that filtered down from the north, it sounds more like the true goods.

It seems that when Deans heard us pick Vanderbilt over Alabama, he figured he had a sure thing in "Bama and bet practically all the "ready" he had on the Crimson Tide. And when a Trenton pool shark, who ran a used car agency as a front, put up more than Malcom had to offer, Deans took off his glasses and said he'd buy the worst car in his joint if Alabama didn't win by at least six points.

So Deans came back with a coupe that housed half a motor and 125 pounds of chrome plating. . . .

Well-Worn Expressions of Well-Worn Characters: Jungle Jim Sutherland: "Well that's true." . . . Creepy LaMotte: "This is possibly my last party." . . . Bob Rosenfeld: "I got the needle." . . . Syd Lewis: "Remember, this is a gentleman's game." . . . Cal Bond: "Now if you fellows will just do what I tell you." . . . Charlie Hob-

son: "Good morning gentlemen—" . . . E. S. Mattingly: "Three D's and two E's. Very poor, Mr. Burger—" . . . Greg Burger: "Booo, you're a hollow shell—" . . . Dan Wells: "And furthermore, Woods, if you were any good, you'd be on the varsity—" . . .

Party Department: Bob Tyson, late-date King, was sitting around Sunday night sucking his thumb and on the point of deciding that the weekend was over and that there was nothing to do, in fact, he was just at the point of studying yes studying.

Luckily, the phone rang. And the call was from a couple of fillies from a southern college who were spending the night in Lynchburg, and heard of him, and they weren't doing a thing for that night and thought they'd just call up and say hello.

Well that's just peachy. Tyson told them, and maybe they could get together sometime in the future, and he yawned and hung up and then hi-jacked Jasper and made a mad dash over to the Hill City.

What a party this'll be, gloated Tyson. I may be obnoxious but I'm certainly not stodgy.

They made Lynchburg by nine o'clock, picked up the females, who weren't as bad as Jasper had been telling himself, and made for the Brass Rail. (Plug.)

"Give us a couple Buds," Tyson said to the waitress, ordering for himself and Jasper. And then, when he was sure the girls were looking at him, he winked oh so smoothly at the waitress. What an operator! What a party this was going to be!

"What'll you girls have?" he queried, jingling the keys in his pocket.

"Two coffees, please," they said. "What?" exploded Tyson and Jasper simultaneously. "How about a couple beers?"

"Oh, no," they said. We aren't allowed to drink beer. And besides we have to be in at ten o'clock." . . .

That Field of Corn: And we always thought smooth Bill Martin wasn't so smooth. This column now scoops the society page in announcing his engagement to Sue Somebody, as of last weekend. . . . Mike Lau, leaning out the window of his car beefing at a guy behind him for following him too closely, pushed in the trunk of another car in front of him. . . . Shabby Davidson once broke up a championship Hi-Y baseball game with a home run bunt that trickled through six pairs of legs, caromed off the umpire, and rolled into a patch of poison ivy. . . .

What did we tell you about Vandy? Best since days of Carl Hinkle. . . . Bob Waggs, who left school recently to wait for the draft, encountered Lau and Ralph Taggart in Lambertville, New Jersey, last week-end. . . . Looks like we'll have to wait for the lacrosse season to see a varsity win over the wahoos. . . . Bob Baker can consider himself racked up at William and Mary. . . . More and more stinkweeds to all late dates of last weekend. . . . Tennessee's Thanksgiving isn't 'til this weekend. . . . Harrell Morris made VMI's Ring Figure with Mawtha Hinty, but Ginny Snead made Morris first at W&L's openings. . . .

LETTER:

Alumnus Gets Kick Out of Decorations

Cincinnati, Ohio
November 19, 1941

Editor
Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

Every graduate, whether young or old, I am certain gets a kick out of returning to Washington and Lee. This pleasure is enhanced at "Homecoming" for many reasons, and the house decorations by the fraternities is not the least of these reasons.

I made a special point this year to look at each house, and I should like to express through the columns of your paper, my congratulations to all those whose originality, artistry and enterprise made Lexington appear more colorful and hospitable to the returning graduates.

I fully realize that this effort on the part of the fraternities is not solely for the benefit of the alumni. I am confident, however, that they appreciate the decorations as much, if not more, than do the fair dates.

Let nothing prevent this from continuing as an annual custom, and I might say that future decorators will have, in this year's displays, a high mark at which to shoot.

Yours very truly,
Roger J. Bear, '14

This Week, Another Year...

Sousa March, Games, 'Touching' Photos Feature Early Sigma Nu 'Houseparty'

November 27, 1897. . . . "The Sigma Nu Hall was the scene of a merry gathering. The Sigs, prompted by the desire to maintain their reputation for hospitality, gave in honor of their young lady friends a progressive jinks party; a person having merely a hearing acquaintance with this game would, in all probability, pronounce it rather nabby-pamby; but no such characteristic were visible on this occasion.

We regret the occurrence, but feel it our duty to say, that while the game was in progress considerable 'underhand' work was detected. Perhaps, however, the peculiarities of the game rendered this conduct justifiable. Miss Nattie Houston demonstrated herself the most progressive young lady present; while Miss West captured the honors at the other end of the line; each were presented with appropriate souvenirs.

While refreshments were being served, operatic music was rendered by Sousa's Grand Concert Band (thanks to Mr. Edison). Flashlight photography was also indulged in; some very "touching" scenes were obtained. . . .

November 26, 1903. . . . "The John D. Beall Concert Company gave a most delightful entertainment at the University Chapel Wednesday night for the benefit of athletics. The program, which consisted of readings, vocal and violin solos, lasted over an hour and a half, was of unusual merit. Miss Ketchum's readings were well rendered and added an increased

interest to the otherwise musical program. The singing of Miss Bianch Hardee was particularly appreciated by the audience, and she was forced to respond to repeated encores. Miss Hardee has a beautiful contralto voice with which she completely captivated her hearers. The absence of students was noticeable.

"A very informal little dance was given in the gymnasium Thursday night. . . . Five young ladies from Southern Seminary spent Monday in Lexington on business for their annual. They were assisted by several Washington and Lee men. . . . Pictures of the new Engineering Hall give two automobiles in the foreground. Evidently the architects had never been in Lexington. . . . Rockbridge House, headquarters for student boarders, terms \$15.00 to \$18.00 per month with room. . . . H. O. Doid, the students' friend, extends a cordial invitation to all new W&L men to visit his tobacco, confection and fruit parlor. . . .

November 20, 1917: "Resolution passed by Students of Washington and Lee, Recognizing the gravity of the situation and desiring to do our bit in helping furnish with food, our hard-pressed allies, we, the students of Washington and Lee, hereby request all private homes, boarding houses and dining clubs to inaugurate at once a meatless and a wheatless day each week, and hereby pledge ourselves to endure cheerfully the slight inconvenience occasioned thereby."

Football Slang Explained

Maybe you have the same trouble that we do. We go to a football game and see University beat State, 6-0, on an end run. Then we pick up our Sunday paper and we read about razzle-dazzles, inside-outside spinners, mouse-traps, triple laterals, bronzed young giants, heroic stands in the face of disaster, and a lot of other mouth-filling things. We look at the date and say, "Gosh—was THAT where we were!" And so, to those of you who have the same difficulty we do in understanding the vocabulary of the football sports writer, we dedicate this little glossary of favorite football terms:

OFFSIDE—Starting before the ball.
COACH'S PRE-GAME STATEMENT—Bawling before the start.
DECISIVE VICTORY—Your team 7, opponents 6.
FLUKE—Opponents, 7, your team 6.
MOUSE-TRAP—The thing which, if you build a better one than anybody else, though you live in a forest, the world will beat a footpath to your door to get.
HEADS-UP FOOTBALL—You recover opponents' fumble.
CONFIDENCE—Your team's attitude on Friday night, as seen on Sunday morning.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE—Triple-lateral pass good for 24 yards.
LACK OF GENERALSHIP—Calling same play and losing 24 yards.
OFFENSIVE (NOUN)—Ability of your opponents to gain ground at will through your line.
OFFENSIVE (ADJECTIVE)—Their attitude as they keep on gaining ground at will.
QUARTERBACK—Nitwit who couldn't hear the instructions you shouted to him during the game.
RALLY—Scoring two points—all in one quarter.
QUAGMIRE—A muddy field which bogs down your attack.
FIRM FOOTING—Same field, if it bogs down your opponent's attack.

QUICK-KICK—Something which a quarterback pulls out of his bag of tricks, or a fan gets out of a glass container.
SPIN—Queer sensation following a quick-kick.
EXPERT—Writer who picks your team to win.
BUM—Sunday morning name for expert—also applied to losing coach or quarterback.
STATISTICS—Figures showing that your team really deserved to win.

COMEBACK—part of popular air, "Come back to Erin."
MORAL VICTORY—Opponents 54, your team 2.
BREAK OF THE GAMES—Opponents recover your fumble. —College Topics.

Previews and Reviews

By Marshall Johnson

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

If they had left out all dialogue and substituted it with music, "Birth of the Blues" would have been a better moving picture. If you really appreciate the Dixieland style of music, you can still see the picture at the State tomorrow.

As far as movies go, this one is terrible. There is no plot, no story, and very little action except for one good brawl. But from the musical standpoint, the picture is terrific.

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin are adequate in the leading roles, but we can't see any excuse for including Brian Donlevy in the cast. He's a good actor in spots, but he's wasting his time in this. Rochester and Carolyn Lee add background, and Jack Teagarden gets "strictly solid" in some instances.

Only for those with a musical mind. The music is good; the picture stinks.

SUSPICION

We hand it to Alfred Hitchcock for being the foremost director of Hollywood who has never yet given us a bum picture and don't think he'll let us down on the State's Thursday and Friday show, "Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant.

If you remember "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent" you'll know what to expect. From Joan Fontaine, it's another superb job of acting. From Cary Grant, it's a dramatic role exceeding that of "Penny Serenade." Put the two together and you get highly dramatic and suspenseive two hours of something you don't want to miss. So far we have seen no bum criticism of the picture and don't

think you'll go wrong in taking time out for it. But don't expect too much because it doesn't have everything, but has just enough to make up a good show.

For another one on the differential list, see it.

(The foregoing words by our assistant, Frank Flanagan).

MARRIED BACHELOR

Wednesday's attraction at the Lyric is the return engagement of "Married Bachelor," which showed at the State not so long ago. Co-starred are Robert Young and Ruth Hussey.

Personally, we enjoyed this when we saw it. Particularly good is the dialogue of Sheldon Leonard of the "fuller" (brush-off) fame. Felix Bressart and Lee Bowman also add to the supporting cast. Some parts of this epic are as funny as any you'll see in most pictures. It's not the best, but you can do a lot worse, and we think Ruth Hussey is one of the top comedienne on the screen.

It's really not so bad. You'll probably like it if you see it.

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO

Next Thursday the Lyric comes up with a real stinker entitled "Down In San Diego." From where we sit, we'd say it's a pity that the whole cast didn't stay in San Diego and save the moviegoers from an awful fate if they see this one.

Listed among the cast are Bonita Granville, Dan Dailey, Jr., Henry O'Neill, Ray McDonald, Leo Gorcey and Stanley Clements. The only one worth mentioning is Miss Granville, and she ought to be ashamed to appear in anything like this.

(See PREVIEWS, Page 4)



Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

Another bad year of football at Washington and Lee has now gone by the boards, but before saying so long to the gridiron season, here's an attempt at an All-State team. There's bound to be mistakes in picking any all-star team, but this outfit is one that should stand up against any other team that could be picked from the Old Dominion colleges.

All-Virginia, 1941:

- E—Preston Brown, W&L.
- E—Bill Preston, Virginia
- T—Marvin Bass, W&M
- T—John Maskas, VPI
- G—Bill Gray, W&L
- G—Gerrard Ramsey, W&M
- C—Bill Shuling, Virginia
- B—Bosh Pritchard, VMI
- B—Joe Muha, VMI
- B—Bill Dudley, Virginia
- B—Harvey Johnson, W&M

Picking a second team is too much of a job to undertake, for after the first eleven the quality declines a little, and there are too many good men for each spot to make a second team very accurate. Certainly Bert Nelson of the Generals and Glenn Knox of William and Mary would be the outstanding contenders for end positions, while W&L's Lillard Ailor would rate strong consideration for a tackle position.

Guard Roger McClure of VPI is a hard man to keep off any team, but his defensive work cannot be compared to that of Gray and Ramsey, Center Bill Zydak of Tech was All-State last year but this season has not seen much action and gave way to Davis as the Gobblers' first line center.

The All-Virginia backfield is perhaps the hardest of all to pick. This is because there are five backs—the four named as first team, and also Eddie (Flash) Bryant of UVA.—that have been outstanding this season. The problem was which man to leave out. It is obvious that a player of unquestioned ability such as Bill Dudley could not be left out, so we had to drop either Pritchard, Muha, Johnson, or Bryant.

Both Pritchard and Muha are triple-threat men—they can run, pass, and kick with exceptional ability. Pritchard relies mainly on speed, while Muha's terrific power is his biggest asset. The reason neither of these two could be left off the team is that they alone seemed to carry the Keydets through, despite the fact that the line in front of them was weak. Harvey (Stud) Johnson, the star back of the state's strongest outfit, is called by his coach, Carl Voyles, as the state's best back. His performance has been such that he wouldn't be excluded either.

And so Eddie Bryant, the most dangerous ball carrier in Virginia, is left off the All-State team. Bryant is not left off because his ability is inferior to that of the other four men, because he is not inferior. He was omitted because his performance has not been on a par with the rest, and the reason for that is that the Cavalier attack is made expressly for Dudley, and Bryant has had only few occasions to display his talent. On those occasions he has been far more spectacular and impressive than any back seen in these parts in a long while, but all-star teams are picked on consistently good performance, not brief flashes of superior ability. During the latter part of the Wahoo season Eddie suffered a leg injury that kept him sidelined, and this also had much to do with his being eliminated from the number one team.

OFFHAND: Bill Noonan says that a fast, alert, hard-charging, spirited, well-coached, versatile, strong, deceptive, defensively sound SAE team is the heavy favorite to cop the I-M Consolation crown. . . . Red Barber, who announces the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball games for Mutual, did the broadcasting of the Navy-Princeton game Saturday, and as usual turned in the best job on the air. If Red's adjectives are any indication, then Bill Busik of the Middles must be really tops as far as backs go. The Tigers couldn't stop Barnacle Bill at all. . . . Good All-American backfield would be Busik, Sinkwich, Albert and Layden. The first three look surefire, but maybe Jack Crain, Bob Westfall, or Steve Lach would fit in there. . . . Public transportation in New York City was plenty gummed up this weekend with all the football crowds, etc. Bob Bainard took the tubes from Hoboken and wound up in Jersey City, finally got across to the other side of the river by a ferry that took him down to Brooklyn, walked back to the city via the Brooklyn Bridge, got on the top end of a Fifth Avenue bus instead, and ended up in a shuttle car, which took him back to the waterfront. He didn't care though, he only knew three guys on the Fordham team, two St. Mary's men, had bought two tickets at \$4.40 each, had a date with his best girl for the game, and then had to spend the evening playing "first ace"

Track Team Will Be Led By Yeomans

Indoor Season Practice Gets Under Way; Call Made for Candidates

Bud Yeomans will captain Washington and Lee's 1942 varsity track team, it was announced at an organization meeting of the squad in Doremus Gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Yeomans, hurdle and broad jump specialist, replaces Bill Jennings, who was elected last year but who applied for a place in the Navy Air Corps instead of returning to school this year.

A senior from Janesville, Wisconsin, Yeomans collected a total of 29 points during the 1941 season to place second to Cliff Muller, crack miler, in individual scoring. He was high point man in two of the team's dual meets, and during the indoor season ran a leg on the mile relay team which established a meet record in taking one of the features of the Catholic University Indoor Games in Washington.

This year's varsity and freshman squads will start indoor practice next Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, Coach Forest Fletcher said at yesterday's meeting. Equipment will be distributed at that time. Emphasis will be placed upon conditioning during the first few weeks of the sessions, while work in preparation for the squad's indoor meets will get underway after the Christmas holidays.

The team will compete in the Southern Conference and Catholic University meets and possibly in one or two dual meets during the indoor season.

Half a dozen varsity candidates and five freshmen reported at yesterday's meeting. Lettermen from last year's squad, who will make up the nucleus of the 1942 aggregation, include Yeomans, Horace Tenney, Ken Clendaniel, Dick Houska and Jay Silverstein.

Walt McLaren, of last year's yearling squad, and Bruce Barnard, junior transfer, are among other varsity candidates upon whom Fletcher and Jack Henneier, assistant coach, are counting.

A jolt to the team's prospects came a couple of weeks ago when Chuck Wooters, captain of last year's freshman team, was told by doctors that he could not run this year because of a knee injury. Wooters, after taking three first places in each of the yearlings' first two meets last year, hurt his knee and was on the shelf for the balance of the season.

All men interested in track should report to the gym for Monday afternoon's initial workout, Yeomans said yesterday, stressing the need for middle-distance and distance men in both the varsity and freshman ranks.

I-M Tennis Tourney Advances as Second Round of Play Starts

The preliminary round of the Intramural tennis tournament has been completed and Coach Cy Twombly said yesterday that if the good weather holds up all second round matches may be played this fall. The results of the second round matches that have been played so far are as follows:

Jordan, KA, defeated Welch, Delt; Klendl, Phi Psi, defeated Brunn, PIKA; Davis, Lambda Chi, conquered Keeltly, Delt; Greentree, ZBT, overcame King, Kappa Sigma; Finney, Lambda Chi, defeated McCauley, PIKA; Beale, KA, defeated Keeling, Delt; Johnson, Phi Delt, overcame Cahn, ZBT; Stilwell, Beta, conquered Valz, PIKA; Meade, Phi Gam, defeated Hobson, Lambda Chi.

Nettleton, Pi Phi, defeated Carlson, DU; Yaste, SAE, beat Cavanna, Phi Psi; Hempel, Delt, overcame Dobbins, ATO; Noble, Beta, conquered Jeter, KA; Thompson, PIKA, defeated Aisenberg, PEP; Monroe, Lambda Chi, overcame Sherman, Phi Gam; Clendaniel, Pi Phi, defeated Martin, Non - fraternity; Machael, Beta, conquered Cole, Delt; Stark, Phi Delt, defeated Bryan, Kappa Alpha; Radov, ZBT, overcame Sloan, Kappa Sigma, and Goldenberg, PEP, defeated Ignico, Phi Kap.

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THE RING-TUM PHI

Sports

Tuesday, November 25, 1941

Page Three

Three Wins, Tie, Loss Give Freshmen Successful Season

Little was expected of this year's freshman outfit when practice first got underway. Coach Jack Henneier had less than twenty-five men on his squad, and the team's heaviest player weighed under 190. From this a smooth-working unit was built, featuring a pile-driving backfield and a fighting line.

The Baby Blue opened their season on September 27 with an impressive 26-7 win over a much heavier SMA eleven. The attack was paced by Tody Coleman, though he failed to score himself. Harry Harner and Pinky Norman scored touchdowns, while Captain Jack Tucek tallied twice. Sam DiBlasi converted two extra points.

Again outweighed the Brigadiers trimmed the Richmond Frosh, 10 to 0. DiBlasi gave the W&L yearlings an early 3-0 lead that was seriously threatened late in the contest. Tucek intercepted a Spider pass and dashed 91 yards to clinch the game for the Brigs.

A long last period pass, Harner to Norman gave the Blue a 6-6 tie with the Goblets of Va. Tech. In this game the Brigs failed to take advantage of two first period drives and had to be content to play defensive ball to gain a dead-lock.

Climaxing the season the Baby Generals trounced the Frosh of Virginia 21-0. Harner, and DiBlasi each counted with scores, with DiBlasi converting each time. A rugged defense, led by a fighting, determined forewell kept the Wahoosets from scoring late in the game with the ball on the W&L four.

The season ended quite disastrously with a 6-0 loss to Maryland. Time and again the Brigs would threaten but to no avail, and finally a penalty putting W&L deep in its own territory and the loss of Captain Tucek paved the way for a Maryland break, an intercepted pass for a touchdown, which cost the freshmen their first defeat of the season.

Tucek led the scoring for the Baby Blue with 24 points. DiBlasi, with one touchdown, a field goal, and six extra points, was second with 15 points. Harner and Norman each tallied two touchdowns to round out the scoring.

Aside from the heralded backfield of Tucek, DiBlasi, Harner and Coleman, Coach Henneier could boast of two other stellar performers in the backfield: Russ Malmquist and Dick Working. Malmquist, an excellent blocking back, showed great promise as a line bucker, while Working proved adept in broken field running. Coleman, light but elusive, was injured in the VPI game but had given convincing evidence as to his ability. All these backs should be welcomed to the varsity next year for they all have definite promise.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
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W&L Team Fought, But Lost Six Games

Riley Smith put a fighting Washington and Lee football team on the field during the 1941 season that ended last Thursday with a 6-0 loss to Maryland, but despite that omnipresent fight, Riley's first season as head football coach must go into the record books as decidedly unsuccessful.

The Generals defeated Richmond, 21-0, in mid-season for their only 1941 triumph, tied George Washington and Davidson, and lost the remaining six clashes.

Despite the mediocre won and lost record of the 1941 Big Blue team, it must be admitted that they did play some impressive football during the past campaign. Chief difficulty with the latest W&L team was that it seldom managed to play that good football during the entire 60 minutes of the game.

Against Sewanee, West Virginia, and Davidson the Generals were ahead at one stage of the game but in two of three they came out with a loss; against Davidson only the final whistle prevented a defeat. In another losing effort, against Virginia Tech, the Blue had a 3-3 tie and then lost.

No one who saw W&L ring up 11 first downs to Virginia's two and outscore the Cavaliers in the final half, 7-0, will forget that effort. Only trouble with the last half performance against Virginia was that it came after the ultimate winners had built up a 27-0 first half lead.

On October 4, the Generals met a Kentucky team that had whipped VPI the previous week, 37-14, and from all indications it was going to be a repetition of the earlier game. However a 62-yard touchdown run by Noah Mullins, followed by a successful conversion, gave the Wildcats seven points that prevented a scoreless tie with the Blue.

Even in their final effort against Maryland, the Generals drove into enemy territory after the Terrapins had scored their game-winning third period touchdown.

A recapitulation of the 1941 record shows that the Generals scored 69 points in nine games, an average of a little over seven points a game, to 93 or 10 1-3 points a game for their rivals. Certainly this fails to show the Generals as

hopelessly outclassed as does the won-and-lost record.

W&L played their first two games on Wilson Field and lost both. Sewanee edged through with a 20-19 victory and Kentucky followed suit by winning, 7-0. In the season-opener, Smith's men led by 13-0 and 19-7 margins but eventually faltered and in the second clash effectively stymied

(See RESUME, page 4)

Generals Close Season With 6-0 Defeat by UMD.

Washington and Lee's gridiron dropped their final tilt of the 1941 campaign last Thursday afternoon as Maryland's hard-charging backs pounded a touted Blue line for a 6-0 win in Baltimore City Stadium before 3,000 spectators in their annual Thanksgiving Day classic.

The inspired Terps pushed over their winning touchdown midway in the third quarter on a sustained 39-yard march that terminated with Halfback Tommy Mont smashing over his own left tackle for the final five yards.

Thursday's loss marked the last appearance for four of the Generals on the gridiron for W&L. Captain Bob Pinck, Ends Bert Nelson and Pres Brown, and Fullback Joe Baugher were the four seniors that started the game for

(See MARYLAND GAME, Page 4)

Close 6-2 Score Gives Phi Delt's Win over PiKAs

The Phi Delt's barely nosed out a 6-2 victory over the PiKAs in a second-round consolation football game yesterday afternoon. After the winners had scored early in the first quarter, they spent the remainder of the game defending their slim lead and saw it nearly lost in the final minutes of the game.

After the PiKAs had taken Erwin Latimer's kick on their own 35 and had failed to gain, Jim Howard's punt was returned on a sweeping end run by Latimer to the 20. Doug Booth then passed to Bates Bryan for 13 yards and to Charley Johnson for seven and the only touchdown of the game. Booth's pass for the extra point was incomplete. The rest of the quarter was spent around midfield. The second period was very uneventful as neither team threatened and both failed to register a first down.

The third quarter resembled the second although each team marked up a first down. About midway through the period, Dave Clark intercepted Howard's pass on the 30 yard line. Booth then tossed a 17 yard pass to Johnson. On the next play Bob Hobson intercepted another Booth pass behind the goal line for a touchdown, and the PiKAs took the ball on their own 20. Then came a strong offensive drive which almost netted them a touchdown. Howard circled left end for 11 yards and Les Dillard gained two more before the end of the quarter.

Howard passed to Dillard for 15
(See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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Duke, Indians Maintain Lead In Conference

Duke and William and Mary are still battling for the leadership of the Southern Conference. Duke has won five games and lost none, while W&M has won four games without suffering defeat. Next Saturday, W&M plays N. C. State and if they win this one, the conference will definitely end in a tie.

Last weekend Duke's powerful Blue Devils won their fifth consecutive Conference game by crushing N. C. State, 55-6. The W&M Indians continued their winning ways by trouncing Richmond, 33-3. South Carolina, which has won four SC tilts and lost none but has a tie met Miami, a team not in the conference and suffered a 7-6 setback. Powerful Clemson, which has won 5 games and lost only to South Carolina, easily vanquished Furman 34-6.

VMI and VPI staged a Turkey-day battle at Lynchburg with the former eking out a 15-10 decision. As a result VMI remained in a tie with Wake Forest for fifth place in the conference. Wake Forest had little trouble with George Washington, beating them by a score of 4-0.

Up at Baltimore, Maryland nosed out W&L, 6-0. The two teams are now tied for ninth place in the Conference. North Carolina met Virginia, losing by a score of 28-7. Davidson and The Citadel did plenty of scoring with Davidson coming out on top, 24-14. Both teams are near the bottom in the conference standings.

In the Big Six standings, Virginia and W&M are tied for first place, each team being undefeated. VMI as a result of their victory over VPI finished second with a record of winning two and losing two. VPI and W&L finished in a tie for fourth, each team winning one and losing three. Richmond ended up in the cellar by losing to all five of their Big Six opponents.

Chemist to See Applicants For Fellowship Monday

E. G. Michaels of the Vick Chemical Company will be here Monday, December 1, to interview seniors interested in applying for a Vick School of Applied Merchandising Fellowship. Macgruder Drake, assistant registrar, announced today.

VSAM is directed by Dr. William Moseley Brown, former professor of psychology here at Washington and Lee. Mr. Drake pointed out.

Seniors who are interested should see Professor L. K. Johnson and arrange for an appointment.

Calyx Announcements

The Calyx pictures of the Washington Literary Society will be taken at 4:15 Thursday in the Law Library.

Members of the Calyx editorial staff will meet at two o'clock Wednesday in the Calyx office for pictures of the staff.

The Calyx business staff will meet in the Calyx office Wednesday at three o'clock to have pictures of the staff taken.

Calyx pictures of the Southern Collegian editorial staff will be taken Friday afternoon at two in the Student Union.

The Ring-tum Phi business staff will have its Calyx picture taken Friday afternoon at three in the Student Union.

Grid Resume

(Continued from Page Three)

Kentucky after a second-period score.

The following Friday night, the Generals helped GW begin an unimpressive first year in the Southern Conference by playing them to a scoreless tie. Twice the Generals stopped GW threats in the third quarter of the game in Griffith Stadium.

On October 18, Coach Smith momentarily uncovered some scoring punch in sophomore Harry Baugher and stocky Frank Socha and, with these two scoring all the points, whipped Richmond, 21-0. A 15-point outburst in the third quarter of the Spider game was the Generals' most productive 15-minute period all season.

A week after the Richmond clash, the Blue dropped a Big Six game to VPI in Lynchburg, 13-3, followed this with a 7-6 edge out by West Virginia, and then outplayed Virginia in the second half, although losing, 27-7.

The final two W&L games, with supposedly weak Southern Conference foes saw W&L play Davidson to a 13-13 tie in the Homecoming tilt and then conclude their season by losing to Maryland, 6-0, in Baltimore Stadium.

The 1941 Generals had no single outstanding player. Probably most deserving of credit are Bill Gray, the 165-pound junior guard who earned the "Lineman of the Week" citation in the Richmond Times-Dispatch for his play against Davidson; Lillard Allor, probably the most-improved man on the Generals' team this year at tackle, and the ends, Bert Nelson and Pres Brown, both seniors.

Harry Baugher, who scored three touchdowns, two on 77 and 80 yard runs, was the only W&L back to give any semblance of sensational running, but Frank Socha, team high scorer with 25 points, Paul Cavaliere, Dave Russell, Joe Baugher, Captain Bob Pinck, and Teddy Clesla were among the W&L backs who played some good football.

Injuries dogged the W&L guards where Gray, Roy Fabian, Jim Graff, and Bev Fitzpatrick were benched at different times for various hurts. The huge New Britain, Conn., tackles, John Rulevich and Frank DiLoreto, were hampered all season with various ailments.

Gone from the campus when the 1942 season rolls around will be Captain Pinck, Joe Baugher, Nelson, Brown, and Charley Didier. Loss of Johnny Ligon to the Air Corps after the Kentucky game and the departure of Joe Littlepage to the army after the West Virginia game had their effect.

I-M Football

(Continued from Page Three)

yards on the first play of the final period. Then in rapid succession came passes to Gourdon for 11, Dillard for four, and Warren Stuart for four and three. Two penalties against the Phi Deltas gave them another first down. Howard then passed to Hobson for seven and Gourdon for four. Howard threw another and Latimer intercepted on his own three. Latimer tried four runs, on the fourth he was caught behind the goal line for a safety and the PIKAs' only score.

The PIKAs had seven first downs to their opponents two. For the winners Booth and Latimer, in the backfield, and Priest and Bryan, in the line, played exceptionally good ball. For the PIKAs Howard and Hobson stood out on a well-balanced team.

Navy Man to Speak Here On Naval Reserve Aviation

Lieutenant Commander Hofer of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will be here to show a picture entitled "Eyes of the Navy" and to talk with students interested in Naval Reserve Aviation, Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m. in Payne Hall 1.

Two years of college must be completed in which time not less than half of the requirements for a degree must have been compiled with before a student is eligible to enlist for naval aviation.

Maryland Downs Big Blue, 6-0

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Coach Riley Smith and turned in stellar performances.

The Generals' outstanding weakness was undoubtedly their 5-3-2-1 defensive setup that yielded gaping holes for the elusive Terp ball carriers to slip through at will. After trying the air lanes in vain against an alert Blue secondary, Maryland concentrated on their ground attack that netted them 211 yards by rushing alone, as compared with the Generals' net 8 yards gained rushing.

W&L moved 64 yards on the ground, but Back Harry Baugher was smeared for many losses on pass attempts that totalled 56 yards to decrease W&L's net yardage to eight. The Blue aerials, 5 of the 16 attempts being complete, netted 36-yards to help in giving W&L five first downs, while the Terps massed 12 first downs by rushing for a gross 222 yards and passing for 28 more.

The lone favorable statistic for the Generals was in receiving no penalties, a rare feat in itself, with Maryland being penalized only 15-yards in a contest which saw clean play on both sides.

The only serious threat of either team in the first half was made by the Blue in the closing seconds of the second period when they took over the ball on downs on the Terp 28-yard line. Maryland had attempted to run out the remaining time in the half by freezing the ball, but a fourth down play was stopped by W&L on the 28. Baugher's first pass was fired too high for Nelson, and Mearle Duvall, Terp captain and quarterback, intercepted the next attempt and ran back 26-yards as the whistle sounded.

Duvall set up the Maryland score midway in the third period on a weaving 21-yard punt return to the W&L 39. Brown, General end who had boomed a kick over Duvall's head for 78-yards earlier in the game, kicked with the ball in play on the Blue 14, with the Terp safetyman gathering the ball in on his own 40 and racing back into General territory before Floyd McKenna, W&L wingback, bounced him out of bounds.

The Terps opened their determined drive to paydirt with Duvall passing 8-yards to End Dick Alexander, and the Maryland captain made it a first down on the W&L 22 with a spinner through center.

Mont hit the Blue line twice.

Previews

(Continued from Page Two)

The show at the State will be much better.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We've been idle for a week now, and the pictures have piled up on us, so here goes with a few opinions gathered from last week.

We haven't heard anybody complaining about Lana Turner's performance in "Honky Tonk." For our money, she's the most popular actress on the screen today. While not tops for sheer acting, she has enough combined talents to outstrip every other actress in the business.

"One Foot in Heaven" turned out to be a surprisingly good show. In fact, it took in more money than "Honky Tonk," according to Mr. Daves. No kidding though, it was a fine show as Frederic March and Martha Scott turned in their finest performances to date.

Religion popped up all through the picture in a pleasant sort of way, and nobody felt as though they were being preached to. All in all, it was a very entertaining show with some of the finest acting of the year.

Another surprise was "Texas," which proved to be better than the average run of Westerns. Everybody turned in good performances, and the comedy was the best we've seen in a long time.

For the benefit of the Wahoos, the first All-American, that was picked by Fox-Movietone News, does not include Bill Dudley. In addition, five extra backs were given honorable mention, and Dudley was not included in any of the nine. Maybe next time.

All students who can draw, cartoon, or write either prose or poetry and who are interested in contributing to the Southern Collegian, are requested to call Tommy Fuller, editor, at the Phi Psi house.

and Duvall chalked up another first down through the same center slot on the Blue 6-yard stripe. Mont plowed center for one more, and on a fake endrun around his own left flank, the fleet Mont cut back sharply inside tackle, sidestepped one tackler, and lunged across the Blue goal with Guard Bill Gray vainly holding on. Alexander's attempted conversion went wide, but that was all the points the Terps needed to cop their third win of the season.

W&L struck back in the fourth quarter, driving 50-yards to the Maryland 28-yard marker, but the Blue attack bogged down with pay dirt in sight as the Terp heavy forward wall smothered Baugher's aerial attempts.

The Baugher brothers, Harry and Joe, both of whom had played before in City Stadium during prep school ball, were the only vestige of offensive strength Coach Smith's cohorts displayed. Guard Bill Gray turned in his usual fighting defensive game, Capt. Pinck came through again with fine blocking and alert secondary defense, while Ends Brown and Nelson, and Tackle Lillard Allor were bulwarks in the Blue line.

Backs Duvall, Mont, and Bernie Ulman were the Terps' margin of victory with their smooth backfield performances.

Geology Field Trip To Visit Richmond

About forty W&L students will make the third of a series of annual field trips to study geologic formations and important minerals of Virginia, it was announced by Professor M. H. Stow today.

The group will leave Lexington on Saturday, November 29, under the leadership of Prof. Stow and Prof. E. C. H. Lammers of the geology department.

The students will drive down the Valley of Virginia and through the Blue Ridge range to the area about Richmond. Emphasis will be on discussion of rock types, minerals, soils and their products, and the geologic history of the valley and the mountains. Saturday night will be spent in Williamsburg.

On Sunday morning the terrain of the Coastal Plain between Williamsburg and Yorktown will be studied and fossils will be collected from the famous cliffs on the York River.

The party will then take the ferry from Jamestown to Hopewell to view the industrial plants important to the national defense program. Gem and mineral deposits in the vicinity of Amelia will be visited and specimens collected. From here the group will return to Lexington by way of Farmville, Appomattox, and Lynchburg.

Any students, other than those taking geology courses at present, or who have had one or more geology courses in the past, will be eligible to go on the trip, Dr. Stow said.

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ODK Meets Faculty To Discuss Relations

A project which has not been active for the past four years was renewed last night when members of ODK met in joint meeting with faculty members of the leadership organization to discuss problems concerning the relationship between the students and the school. Approximately 16 faculty members attended the meeting, including President Gaines, Dean Tucker, Mr. Mattingly and others. Several topics concerning the problems of student body organizations were discussed, and officers of the society expressed the hope that several similar meetings would be held throughout the year.

According to Dick Spindle, secretary of ODK, any suggestions undertaken by the organization will either be sponsored by ODK or will be recommended as projects to various campus organizations. The date for the tapping of new members into ODK has not been definitely arranged.

Red Cross Begins Drive For Students Tomorrow

The annual Red Cross Roll Call drive among the W&L student body will get underway Wednesday at one o'clock, immediately following the address by Dr. Gaines at the Special assembly.

Members and assistants of the special committee handling the Red Cross drive on the campus will visit fraternity houses and eating places Wednesday at lunch to enlist students in the nationwide plea for funds. Howard Dobbins, student body president, and head of the committee, expressed the hope yesterday that the drive could be completed on Wednesday.

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club Thursday, November 27, in the Lecture Room of the gym at 2:15.

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Betas Retain I-M Grid Title

(Continued from page one)

to Barrie accounted for the extra point and the Betas had a 7-0 margin with the game only four minutes old.

Two plays after the resulting kickoff to the Phi Psis, the Betas had their next touchdown on a lightning pass interception by Woods. Fetterolf's aerial was snatched out of Cavanna's hands on the Phi Psi 25, and Woods scored down the sidelines.

The second period saw the game Phi Psis making their only threat when pass interference was ruled on Bob Tyson, star Beta blocker, when he tripped Cavanna on the Beta nine-yard line. Woods ended the threat by intercepting the second Phi Psi pass.

The Betas put on a sustained 64-yard drive in the third period for their next score. Passes to Jarvis and Woods, and a 27-yard aerial to Schultz carried to the 8, and Woods broke clear to score. The final Beta marker came in the same manner, this time the winners moving 70-yards with Woods making his third touchdown on a short toss from Boyd.

The entire Beta squad turned in stellar performances, Boyd completing 21 out of 29 passes. Yeomans, Cavanna, Fetterolf, and Ellis Moore starred for the Phi Psis.

Christian Council Plans Goshen Trip for Friday

A group of approximately 20 members of the freshman and upper class Christian Councils and anyone else who is interested will make a trip to the cabin at Goshen Pass this Friday afternoon for a short discussion period.

According to plans, the group will leave about 4 o'clock, eat supper and return after the "bull session."

Frank M. Long, general secretary of the YMCA at Roanoke will speak to the students on "Lost Things and Lost Beings."

Mr. Long was formerly an international secretary of the organization in Brazil.

All students interested in going on the trip are requested to contact Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, as soon as possible.

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