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53 Students Listed For Character Parts In Fancy Dress Figure

Spindle Promises The Most Colorful Costume Variety

Fifty-three students and their Fancy Dress figure, it was announced today while Dick Spindle. president of the January 29-30-31 set, pushed arrangements for the set's four dances near completion during visits with costumers, decorators and band agents in New York and Philadelphia.

in number in accordance with a policy inaugurated two years ago after increasing numbers had made figures awkward, will make up what Spindle says "ought to fields to address the members on be the most colorful Fancy Dress Figure in many years."

Theme of the Ball, which will take place on Friday night, January 30, has yet to be announced. that it is one which will provide

Each of this year's figure parhave consisted of four or five groups of similar costumes—a dozen "gamblers" for the 1940 Ken-Mardi Gras-with individual roles duPont plant. going only to set officers.

ironing out details with costumers and decorators during his trip

Characters which the figure members will portray also will be by F. E. Miller, superintendent of the feminine parts, Ed Boyd, presiannounced next week according to present plans.

Those who have been named for formal discussion. parts in the figure are: Howard Dobbins, Dodo Bald-

win, Ben Williams, Syd Lewis, Bob Hobson, Massie Yuille, Henry Baker, Dan Justice, Bob Baker, Bob Boatwright, Ed Boyd, Ned Brower, Greg Burger, John Deyo. Walt Downie, Brad Dunson, Tommy Fuller, Bob Gage, Scott Gilmer, Joe Grubbs, Bill Hopkins, Sid Isenberg, Art Koontz, Frank

Charlie Lanier, Mike Lau, Bernie Levin, Bob Loeb, Harrell Mor-Bill Phillips, Bill Scott, Dick Sloan, Felix Smart, Bob Wersel, Ray Whitaker, Jim Woosley. Larry Bradford, Joe Baugher, Tom Cox. Ed Cuttino, Pete Pridham, Bob Vaughan, Tom Clark, Bob Schellenberg, Pete Crook, Paul Thomas, Pres Brown, Stan Sater, Tom Fleming, Grady Forgy, Aubrey

President Gaines will speak before a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Virginia at William and Mary, Thursday,

Commerce Club Forum Meeting Fifty-three students and their dates will have parts in the 1942 Hears Williams

Ki Williams, manager of the duPont plant at Waynesboro was the guest of honor at the dinnerforum meeting of the Commerce Club last Tuesday night.

The dinner-forum was the first of a series of four such meetings The figure participants, limited which the club plans to hold this year, according to Tom Fleming, president of the group. It is the policy of the club to invite outstanding men in their respective topics of current interest, Fleming stated.

nected with the duPont Company but Spindle said early this week since that time. He was president ership in the field of chemistry. ticipants will represent a definite He was also awarded the Thomas person, Spindle said. Past figures Nelson Page Award this year, an honor reserved for the school's most outstanding alumni. At the present time he is a member of "Merry Monarchs" for last year's tion in addition to managing the

Mr. Williams' speech related to Spindle, who left for New York his personal experiences in the Tuesday night, plans to announce field of industrial chemistry durthe Ball's theme next week after ing the last 25 years, with special reference to his experiences in Europe. A discussion was held after the meeting.

service at the Waynesboro plant dent of the Troubs announced last

Officers of the newly reorganiz-

To Return Calyx Proofs

Bob Wersel, business manager of the annual Work is being rushed Sixth Music Hour on the fall sports section in order that this section may go to the holidays, it was added.

Mr. Williams graduated from W&L in 1915 and has been conof the W&L Chemical Society in for an unusually large variety of 1914-1915 and was tapped by ODK in 1934 for his outstanding leadtucky Derby Ball, a group of the Waynesboro Board of Educa-

> Mr. Williams was accompanied who spoke briefly during the in-

ed Commerce Club, in addition to Fleming are Aubrey Matthews, vice-president; George Eshelman, secretary - treasurer; and I. V. Runyan, historian in charge of publicity.

Bond Requests Students

All students who have not returned their Calyx proofs to the ris, Bert Nelson, George Parton. Andre Studio were asked today in the year. by Cal Bond, editor of the yearbook to do so as soon as possible. Bond stated that the picture which the student wishes to appear in the Calyx must be designated on the set of proofs.

> The drive, which ended Wednesday provided the editors with ing several plays last year. their desired goal, according to engraver before the Christmas

Miss Mason, CIO Promoter, son Music Room of the McCornick Library next Monday evening at 7:45, Prof. John M. Graham. To Speak at Defense Forum ed today. The program will be devoted to Bohemian music, chiefly from the works of Droppet and "Labor in National Defense" will advocating labor legislations, and Semetana.

be the subject of an address by has lobbied in Congress for the Miss Lucy Randolph Macon, support of various labor measures, following selections: Dvorak's southern public relations promoter for the CIO, at the weekly meeting of the W&L Defense Forum, to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Immediately after the forum, Miss Mason will discuss labor problems with the Social Study Group cist after the present war, accordof the Christian Council, under ing to reports. the direction of Prof. Mervyn Crobaugh, in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

It is Miss Mason's duty to interpret the CIO to the American Tuesday night. public. She is a lecturer and columnist, hired by the union to pro- today by putting our whole heart shwin, Valentine, Harris and Carmote its interests and to publicize its objectives.

years of her career as a stenog- A mere fullment of certain rapher and bookkeeper, eight of standards will not be sufficient. them being with a Richmond law Each and every individual must firm. She later worked for the contribute his best in the present YWCA and became the general emergency if our defense movesecretary of the Richmond branch ment is to be thoroughly com-

For five years she worked for the National Consumers' League is one of the foremost promoters ta," in New York, representing the con- of school education in the desumers' interests in the distribu- fense movement. Already launch-

cial boards, Miss Mason has trav- out the state for establishment of best works of Dvorak and Semet- Monday night at 8 o'clock in the eled throughout the east and south

In 1937 she left the league to "American String Quartet," Smejoin the CIO as a public relations representative in the south.

The seventh meeting of the forum was lead by Dabney S. Lan- Christmas holidays will be comcaster, Virginia state superintendent of public instruction, last

"We can best serve our country and soul in the tremendous task which lies before us in the field Miss Mason spent the first ten of national defense," he declared.

pleted.

Virginia, Mr. Lancaster asserted. tion of goods. This included active ed is a comprehensive program and his "La Tosca," and Bockherwork for labor legislations and for vocational training of young support of labor unions' labels. | men in industrial jobs. Shop facili-Serving on many civic and so- ties have been provided through-

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ini's Minuet.

'Say It Again' Ticket Drive Scheduled to Begin Tuesday

The advance ticket sale drive cember 13 at 7 p.m. which will for the reserved seat section of the house for "Say It Again" will holding house parties that weekbegin Tuesday, December 2, War- end to return to the parties by ren Stuart, president of White 9 o'clock. Friars, sophomore honorary group, announced today.

In announcing the drive Stuart said that he believed that the entire student body would back the show in view of the fact that the proceeds are to go to the Lexington Children's Clinic.

The reserved seats will consist of the first ten rows in the center aisle. This plan was devised in order that persons who were unable to see or hear well at previous shows may now do both, provided that they are willing to pay the slightly higher price for a reserved seat. The price of the reserved seats will be 75 cents plus tax.

The advance drive for the regular seats, which will be priced at 50 cents plus tax, will begin Friday, December 5

Plans for seating arrangements call for about 900 seats, of which approximately 200 will be reserved. Stuart said that anyone wishing to obtain reserved seats should contact some member of White Friars as soon as possible, in view of the small number of reserved seats available as regards the large number anticipated. He added that a strict policy of first come first served would be ob-

The show will be played for the W&L audience on Saturday, De-

Troubs Cancel Plan For Pre-Christmas Drama Next Month

The Troubadours will not stage any performances before Christ- chorus routines including a cockmas, and probably not before the second semester because of the difficulty in obtaining girls to take night.

After having spent considerable time and effort in making the scenery, it was necessary to call the illness of Esten Cook, who was to have played the feminine lead. Mary Desha, who was to have played the part of a chorus girl is Phi Eta Sigma Plans also unavailable.

Boyd added that he was looking for a play with a small cast and no feminine parts that could be put on early in the second semester. He stated that "See My Lawyer" may be produced later

Boyd also announced the resignation of Prof. A. R. Coleman as faculty advisor of the group. Mr. Coleman was forced to resign because of the pressing importance of other interests. His place will be filled by Dr. R. Y. Ellison. Mr. Ellison aided the group in present-

To Be Held Monday

The sixth hour of recorded music will be held in the Anderconductor of the series, announcfrom the works of Dvorak and

The program will consist of the tana's "Overture to the Bartered Bride;" a polka from The Barter-Miss Mason believes that a ed Bride; Dvorak's "Songs My strong labor movement is vital as Mother Taught Me;" Smetana's one of the means of preventing tone poem, "Die Moulde River;" our country from becoming fas- and J. Wineberger's "Under a Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Mr. Graham also announced that the final program before the posed of selections by well-known American composers. The hour detalis of which will be announced later, will feature works by Gerpenter, Mr. Graham stated.

Fifth Concert in Library Features Italian Music

The fifth hour of recorded music was held last night in the Anderson Music Room of the Mc-Cormick Library. The program consisted of the following Italian selections: Frescobaldi's "Tocca-Bellini's "Norma," Verdi's 'Aida," Respighi's "The Fountain of Rome." Puccini's "La Boheme,"

Next week's concert will be a Bohemian program in which the ana will be played.

The heads of social activities at the various girl's schools are being contacted in an effort to obtain permission for the girls to attend the show.

All lead and chorus parts were filled during the past few days when Chuck Jackson was chosen to fill the part of Davy Jones. Lead rehearsals have been held up a little, however, because Stan Carmichael, who plays the part of the captain, has been ill with into rehearsals Saturday.

practices during the past week, and Lee Collins, New York stage director, has been in charge of the chorus numbers. Collins will check tomorrow evening and at special evening practices one hour each night next week. Paul Thomas, composer of the show's songs, has product, captained the team from been teaching the Southern Sem- his center post. inary girls the songs.

The 42-foot stage will be built program will not be halted, it was added. Negotiations are under way to get Lexington carpenters to his chief collegiate recognition will receive the proceeds of the

All costumes, which have been described as "savage and barbaric" and as "regular Ziegfield type" by Collins, will come from New York. and there will be from six to eight tail shaker and a voodoo number. Chuck Sardeson and Mary Lou Norris are the principals in the voodoo number, which will include about 30 people.

In commenting on rehearsals to date, Collins said that he has been especially pleased by the activity of the Southern Seminthe performance off because of ary girls. He added that lead practices have been "fine."

Smoker on Monday

Phi Eta Sigma's annual smokemester average of "B" or better will be held December 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the lounge of the Student Union. This average makes the freshmen potentially eligible for the fraternity according to Joe Ellis, president of the honorary society.

Ellis stated that the plans for the awarding of the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship trophy to the fraternity with the highest pledge class average at the end of the first semester will be the same as last year. To be eligible for the trophy, a fraternity must have at least five men in its pledge class, and only grades of freshmen will be counted. The cup will become the permanent possession. of the fraternity which wins it for three years, not necessarily consecutive. Last year, it was won by Beta Theta Pi, and is now in their

Ticket Agents Plan Travel Schedule Aid

In answer to the many inquiries about transportation schedules, Mr. Mattingly announced that special agencies from all major railroads would arrive in Lexington within the next two weeks. As yet, no definite schedules have been released for the coming vacation rush.

These agencies will establish their headquarters at the Dutch Inn and The Corner Store; notices will be posted as to the exact time of their arrival. Again students are reminded that in addition to the usual Christmas rush on formal houseparties tomorrow travel facilities, the release of service men all over the nation will cause even a greater need for early reservations

A special W&L car will be run on the West-bound "Tennessean" to Memphis, Tenn., leaving Roanoke at 2:10 p.m. December 20. If enough student passengers warrant it, a special bus or train car will be reserved for W&L men

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will hold a smoker for all freshmen with B averages Student Union.

Bill Gray Will Captain 1942 Generals; Sizemore Named Junior Manager

Rugged Guard Also Starred In Home Tilts

Bill Gray, the Generals' rugfluenza. He is expected to return ged 165-pound guard, who celebrated his 22nd birthday yester-Dusty Millar, student director, day, received his best birthday has been in charge of the lead gift a day late, when it was announced today that his mates had selected him to captain the 1942 Generals

Gray is the second New Britain, the progress of the lead rehersals Conn., athlete to captain Washington and Lee's football forces in three seasons. Last year, Jack Mangan, another New Britain

In becoming the first guard to captain the W&L varsity gridmen by Sunday, December 7, Millar since Bill Brown had that honor stated, and rehearsals will be held in 1938. Gray earned the right there, starting the following Mon- to team leadership by sparking day. The stage will be made mov- the line play on a forward wall in able, however, so that the athletic which he spotted the rest of his line mates plenty of poundage. The little Blue guard gained

construct the stage free for the several weeks ago when the Rich-Lexington Children's Clinic, which mond Times-Dispatch cited him as the lineman of the week for his play in the Davidson game. Gray began his football career back in 1936 when he was a team

mate with Mangan on a New

Britain High School team that won a post season North-South football game in Miami, Fla. In both 1937 and 1938 Gray made the All-Connecticut high school team, concluding his scholastic career by captaining the New Britain team against Louisville Manuel in a game at Baton Rouge, La., for the national high

unbeaten all season, lost that game 28-21. As a freshman at W&L in 1939, Gray was elected honorary captain of the Brigs at the end of the season in which he gained All-State frosh honors.

school championship. New Britain,

Last year he shared a guard a part of the season but this year, point was blocked. er for freshmen who have a mid- Gray was in the thick of the The ZBT eight struck in anduring at least 50 minthat was because of a hip in-

Gray succeeds Bob Pinck as

Dr. Denny Returns To Alabama Duties

Dr. George H. Denny, president of Washington and Lee for 10 years and president of the University of Alabama until his retirement five years ago, has agreed to return to Alabama to fill a temporary presidential vacancy there, the Tuscaloosa school announced this week.

Dr. Denny, who will serve again as president pending the selection of a permanent successor to the late Richard C. Foster, left his home in Lexington last weekend to assume the post.

He was Washington and Lee's head from 1902 until January. 1912, when he accepted the Alabama presidency. He held that position continuously until his voluntary retirement in January, 1937, and has maintained his connection with Alabama in an advisory capacity since residing in Lexington.

Betas, Phi Psis, Phi Gams To Give Parties Saturday

night

The Southern Collegians, will that lie ahead. play for the Phi Gams, while the Betas have signed the VMI Commanders. The Phi Psis will bring in the NBC Commanders from Roanoke to play for their dance.

End Pinky Norman was voted a position on the all-state freshman football team, according to a story appearing in tonight's Richmond News-Leader. Honorable mention on the squad, which is picked by the coaches of the respective teams was given to guard Bill Otter and backs Sam DiBlasi and Harry Harner.



Bill Gray 1942 Grid Captain

I-M Consolation Semi-final Taken By SAE Squad

With both squads tallying their lone touchdowns in the opening minutes of play in a contest which ended 6-6, SAE out-fought ZBT. by the margin of six first downs to two, in a semi-final round engagement played this afternoon.

Bob Mehorter played outstanding football for the winners, ably supported by the defensive play of two speedy ends, Bill Noonan and Doug McCammish. The two Sater brothers, Stan and Jack, and Ed Korry featured the ZBT at-

McCammish was responsible for the SAE score. On the fourth scrimmage of the game, he broke through the loser's forward wall and smothered a punt, Bill Gordon falling on the ball. Mehorter threw an aerial on the very next play to Guy Clark for the tally. Mehorter's position with Tyke Bryan, during place-kick attempt for the extra-

utes of every game. Only one Sater threw a pass which was comgame, against GW in Washing- plete to Adrian Bendheim for a ton, did he fail to see service and 90-yard gain. Bendheim finally being tagged on the winner's 8yard line. After two incomplete passes, Korry heaved a toss to captain of the Riley Smith's grid Bob Loeb for the score. Korry's extra-point aerial to Ned Brower was knocked down by the SAE defense.

> The remainder of the contest the offensive attempts being ended by a pass interception.

J. J. Evans, Jr., representative

Sullivan Given Alternate Job; 24 Win Letters

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Bill Sizemore, sophomore from Clarksville, Virginia, was selected junior manager of varsity football for the 1942 season and Larry Sullivan, Blackstone, Virginia, sophomore, was named manager of next year's freshman team at a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington and Lee Athletic Committee this morning.

Sizemore and Sullivan nosed out two other candidates-John Jordan and Harry Martin-to take the posts.

The council also approved the awarding of 24 major monograms to members of the 1941 football squad and class numerals to 23 freshmen for their work on the yearling team this season. Six varsity cross-country runners received minor monograms.

In addition, Al Overton, varsity manager of football for the past season, was awarded a major monogram, and Bernie Levin received a minor letter for his work as alternate manager. Jack Campbell, harrier manager, was also awarded a small monogram.

Sizemore will succeed John Goode as junior manager, while Goode was automatically approved senior manager, filling the post left vacant by Overton. Sullivan will take over Levin's duties as alternate manager, which consist largely of work with the freshman players.

Sizemore is a member of Sigma Nu, and Sullivan is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are students in the School of Commerce.

Major football letters were awarded to Ted Ciesla, Dave Russell, Bert Nelson, Jim Wheater, Lillard Ailor, Roy Fabian, Joe Baugher, Harry Baugher, Pres Brown, Charlie Didier, Floyd Mc-Kenna, Bev Fitzpatrick, Jim Daves. Marshall Steves. Bill Gray. John Rulevich, Bill Furman, Paul Cavaliere, Frank DiLoreto, Jack Roehl, Paul Skillman, Captain Bob Pinck, Jimmy Graff and Joe Littlepage.

Football numerals went to B. S. Anderson, P. K. Billingslea, F. J. Coleman, J. B. Coulter, R. O. Crockett, Sam DiBlasi, E. J. Coleman, Harry Harner, B. M. Kaplan, H. C. Kelly, Russ Malmquist. A. V. Milona, R. J. Mahon, Tom Moore, Fay Norman, Bob Norfeatured hard blocking, with all man, Bill Otter, R. A. Prater, J. J. Recchie, R. E. Ridenhour, J. H. Snell, J. C. Tucek and Dick Work-

Sam Graham, Ev Schneider. of the Armstrong Cork Company Dick Houska, John Peeples, Earl will be at Washington and Lee Brown and Jim Davis received December 11 to interview seniors minor monograms in cross counwho are interested in various try, and D. W. Haring, Lin Holphases of the cork business and ton, George Wilson, Hartell Toney, industry, officials announced to- J. W. Roe and Stan Carmichael were voted numerals in the sport.

President Gaines Urges Students Not to Sacrifice Future for Present

Warning the students of Wash- | and he urged that every student, the disordered and uncertain years. present," President Gaines addressed the year's second Univer- you should make every moment sity Assembly at noon Wednes- count. Waste no time. Credentials day in Doremus Gymnasium.

of war," he began, "but it is at more important. Stay with your this moment the all-enveloping work here at Washington and Lee fact of our lives. It is impossible and master it. After the war is for us to be fugitives from the over it will matter little that you Three houses—the Betas, Phi truth, so, making the most of are able to shoot a machine gun Psis, and Phi Gams—are giving every opportunity, let us set our or drive a tank, but the knowledge minds and determine our course which you gain here will prove an of action for the difficult years indestructible reservoir of power

"The great danger to American must be kept before you and held most ordered of lives.

in tact during this crisis." never problems of such a uni- school is making every effort to versal and tremendous nature-

ington and Lee that they "must every person, find for himself a not sacrifice the future in a vain code of living strong enough to effort to escape the realities of see him through the next few "I would say, first, that each of

of attested excellence, despite We are all weary of the talk what many say, have never been and ability.

"Now, too, is the time to develop boys of today lies not in the com- an unusual degree of self-control. bat zone of this war, but in the If you allow the unpleasant realidegeneration of their plans, phil- ties of the time to drive you to osphy and morals. It is the tend- loose and unprofitable habits, you ancy to allow the triumph of the will soon establish in yourself a temporary at the expense of the procedure of flight from every permanent which concerns me. unpleasant fact that arises-and The long time plans of your life there will be many even in the

"Lastly, I would call on you to Continuing, Dr. Gaines pointed be economical. Some concessions out that there have been equally must be made to the seriousness erring times - though possibly and suffering of the times. The

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Friday, November 28, 1941

Economy at Home

"It would take an act of Congress or God to impose a restricted economy upon Washington and Lee students," says one boy in answer to the survey conducted by the Ringtum Phi following Dr. Gaines' address Wed-

This is not a very favorable comment on the ability of the average student to realize and make concessions to the seriousness and suffering of the times, but it contains altogether too much truth. All of us are vaguely aware of the necessity of economy, but none of us are quite willing to start the ball rolling.

Today's editorial page, however, carries the opinions of several students as to how we can possibly restrict our spending as individuals and as a collective group. Let's see what

First, some suggest, we could all cut down on purely non-essential and unprofitable expenditures - flowers for dances, elaborate houseparties, weekend trips, a few less luxuries of all sorts. Of course, the old question of corsages has been brought up time and time again, but it would be a starting point. Flowers for the little one are nice, pretty and often appreciated, but it does seem that out of respect to our tax-burdened parents and our own deflated checking accounts "Susie could go to the dances without her orchid," as Dr. Gaines so aptly put it.

Reduction of the budget for dances in the way of bands, and particularly decorations depends on those in charge of these affairs, but every student would welcome a dance set which he could enjoy without blowing a month's allowance. Economy in dances wouldn't necessarily mean that our sets would suffer in any way. It would merely mean that we would come down off the Sam Goldwyn level and do a little of the work ourselves. VMI's beautiful Easter Hops decorations last year were done by Keydets at about one-fourth the amount we spend for the professional job. It's just a thought.

Further, there are several proposals for group economy. Cooperative buying of food by the 18 fraternities on the campus would do a large part in checking the ever mounting housebills. Have you ever given serious thought to the idea of a truly student cooperative store in which books, supplies, athletic equipment, candy, cigarettes and soft drinks could be purchased with the benefits of largescale buying going to the students on the basis of total purchases? Princeton has one, we are told, which is able to return about two cents on every nickle purchase made during the

Any other ideas?—J. F. E.

How Many, Please?

Things will be happening in Doremus Gymnasium two weeks from tonight.

The curtain will rise on a new W&L Varsity Show, planned, directed, and produced on the same grand scale that has made the Hasty Pudding and the Mask and Wig shows a household word on every campus in the

"Say It Again" is going to be a novel experience for W&L. For the past two years the varsity shows have been merely musical extravaganzas made up of disconnected songand-dance acts. "Say It Again" is not a revue. It has plot, it has action, and it has words and music concocted by the future Eugene O'-

Neills and Jerome Kerns of the W&L campus. Next week the ticket drive will begin, and the proceeds will go to the Lexington Children's Clinic. According to the director, who has been imported from New York especially for the occasion, the production is taking on an amazingly professional tinge.

Costumes have been secured from a Broadway clothier. The professional stage sets will be something entirely different from the usual decorations seen in the gym. The songs are being smoothed and polished. The chorus has caught on quickly to the new steps.

In fact, everything points towards a grand opening on the night of the 12th. All that is needed now is the support of the student body in attending the play. No one need be worried about getting his money's worth. The fact that a great number of students have spent a great deal of time in working up a varsity show that W&L can call its own, should be sufficient cause for every student to be willing to chip in four bits as his share of the work.—E. A. Z.

Make Today Count

The current school year was just getting underway when President Gaines, in a memorable assembly talk, told the student body that "this day's work, this semester's work, this year's work" should be foremost among the many things which crowd their way into a student mind during times of international

Last week brought mid-semester reports and an indication that most of those who heard Dr. Gaines' September words took them to heart.

And on Wednesday Dr. Gaines repeated his earlier advice, this time warning students that they "must not sacrifice the future in a vain effort to escape the realities of the disordered and uncertain present."

Dr. Gaines' earlier talk emphasized the benefit which the world, through the satisfaction of its need of well-trained men for leadership in the post-war period, would find in those men who had stuck to their academic guns during the uncertain war years.

Wednesday's talk centered more about the individual benefits which will come from a refusal to follow the "Hitler-takes-another-village, I'll-take-another-beer" course.

Dr. Gaines stressed the importance of "credentials of attested excellence." "After the war it will matter little that you are able to shoot a machine gun or drive a tank, but the knowledge which you gain here will prove an indestructible reservoir of power and

And he stressed the need—or the opportunity-which the present crisis presents for developing "an unusual degree of self-control" -one that will stand its possessor in good stead throughout life.

Those points should be remembered and should serve as additional motive for serious attention to "this day's work, this semester's work, this year's work."

Denny Returns to Alabama

When Dr. George H Denny gave up the presidency of the University of Alabama on January 1, 1937, after thirty-five years' continuous service as a university head, ten of which were passed as president of Washington and Lee University and the remainder at the University of Alabama, he little thought that a tragic emergency would call him back to active harness less than four years later. He built a home in Lexington and settled down to a well earned life of leisure and philosophic contemplation of the absorbing panorama of world events, in a college environment peculiarly dear to his heart.

But his successor as president of the University of Alabama, 46-year-old Dr. Richard C. Foster, passed away last Wednesday after an illiness of only a few days and the board of trustees has asked Dr. Denny to return to Tuscaloosa and take over the administrative reins until such time as a permanent successor to Dr. Foster can be selected. Recognizing the imperative nature of this call to duty, Dr. Denny, doubtless against his own personal inclination, has agreed to serve the university as its president again until the vacancy can be filled satisfactorily and to the best interests of the institution to which he had given a quarter of a century of devoted and extraordinarily useful service.

Alabama is fortunate indeed to have such a capable and experienced educator as "Mike" Denny to turn to in the unexpected emergency that has arisen. Virginia, which values Dr. Denny's citizenship highly, gives him up, even though temporarily, with reluctance but yields to the pressing nature of the occasion which makes his services at Tuscaloosa again in demand by her sister Commonwealth.

—Roanoke Times.

Employees of the Virginia ABC stores have recently had their salaries raised. Possibly that accounts for their high spirits.

-Roanoke Times.

Campus Comment

the modern Flash Gordon, rock- thought could only happen in eted through Staunton last week and was subsequently accosted by right here! soon! a whole cordon of motorcycles who wanted to know whothehell the Phi Kap "Varsity." he thought he was going through their town at 95 m. p.h.?

"Have you ever been picked up for speeding before?" one of the more inquisitive cops wanted to

"Oh, sure," Stansfield beamed, patting his convertible affection-I got picked up in Amherst and fined twenty bucks.'

Whereupon the group decided to move the party to the local traffic court, where they could in the backfield! And the massive delve further into the merits of how much to take him for this

his story about the Amherst episode, and discovered that there was no record of such an incident and much less a twenty-dollar fine. So they returned to the grilling of our Jim, whose honest puss convinced them of the veracity of his previous statements.

"The J. P. must've pocketed that twenty himself," said the grilled one, as he summed up his argument.

Naturally, lots of various technical activity went on around the station. But to make a long story short, the situation as it now stands finds Stansfield paying a meagre six-buck fine, and the same Jim Stansfield now being the chief State witness in a purge of the aforementioned Amherst of-

Comin'up: We hope this story scoops the rest of this rag. It's an announcement of a forthcoming battle of the twentieth century! A battle of the invincibles! A pro-

Success Story: Jim Stansfield, | moter's dream! A game which we Dogpatch! But it's happening

The championship Betas versus

The admission charge has yet

Here's the prevue: The Betas

to be established.

copped the I-M title. Unscored upon, they averaged approximatey 30 points per game. Good team, etc. The Phi Kap "Varsity," on the other hand, is the hottest ately on the hood. "This baby'll thing that ever hit Jefferson do 110. Why, it was only last week Street. Not exactly the hottest, but-well, we'll let that stand. A galaxy of stars and studs dominates the lineup. The touchdown twins, Joe and Harry Baugher, line, there stands the Simmons Stansfields' car and figure out brothers, Bull and Ox, along with diminutive Swede Carlson! Pres Brown, who as referee, called back First, however, they checked on more Beta touchdown plays during the season than any three referees combined, will hold down an end post. The remaining member of this varsity is fleet-of-foot Carl Johnson.

> If we have left out any members of this crew, it is because we hold them unimportant, since they weigh under 200 pounds, or since they have never played varsity football at W&L

What a set-up! The game will be played sometime within the next two weeks. All Beta-haters are urged to be there. Gord Alford, only honest local bookie, is expected to announce official odds

That Field of Corn: Looks like the beginning of a new regime in McCrum's. Buddy Jacques in charge of fountain service. And at long last, waitresses, one of whom is Eileen, of Natural Bridge fame .Herm Carr's latest sonquest

at the Sem calls him Herb, since

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Discs... By DICK CRONIN

Benny Goodman gives us the new W&L swing-song in "Buckle Down, Winsocki, Buckle Down." Everybody's singin' it! Goodman. on his new Columbia record, ejects every last bit of corn (and that's aplenty) out of this opus in the first chorus, and winds up with some solid music. The reverse is 'Shady Lady Bird" with a vocal by Peggy Lee.

'Violets for Her Furs" by Tommy Dorsey on Victor is due to hit Lexington this week. This is a music! The Pied Pipers are always a flare for the grotesque, and Song"), and their version of add to the enjoyment. Somebody Loves Me with TD should send the record fans home talking to themselves. Jo Stafford. who warbled so ably with the Dorsey band on "Yes Indeed" and "Swingin' on Nothin'" is featured on "Who Can I Turn To" to be released by Victor next week. And if you don't think she's good,

you're wrong. Glenn Miller, consistent as ever, has a best-seller in "Dreamsville, Ohio" and "Papa Niccolini" on Bluebird, "Dreamsville' is a slow, pretty tune in the typical Miller manner, sung by Ray Eberle, while "Papa" swings lightly with the vocal handled by Ray, Tex Beneke, Marion Hutton, and the Modernaires. Why doesn't Miller record "The Nickel Serenade?"

With his potent combination of Anita O'Day "Litt Jazz" Eldridge, Gene Krupa has been burning up the waxworks of late. Anita and Roy really "get groovy" on "Let Me Off Uptown," "Stop! The Red Light's On" and "The Walls Keep Talkin'," all on Okeh.

'Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie" by Bob Chester on Bluebird By AL CAHN continues to outsell most other discs in town. If you want to hear some good 3 o'clock ayem music, listen to Chester's platter "Madelaine."

Films...

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

To the great happiness of our many (?) readers, this is the nature of a swan song, as this is the last column we'll have the privilege of writing for the Ring-tum Phi for quite a while, probably forever. Just who will take our place, we don't know, but suffice it to say that he'll do a better job than we have.

But we can't wind up this column without finally throwing a large bouquet of orchids to one of the best pictures of the year, "Suspicion," which winds up its Lexington stay at the State to-

Directed by Alfred Hitchock, the master of suspense, the show was a thriller from beginning to end with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine turning in magnificant acting performances.

There's something about Hitchcock picture which is a mar-

vel to see, and "Suspicion" proved to be no exception. The scene where the dectective kept staring at the surrealist pictures was a typical Hitchcock touch, and no doubt you could point out many All the credit should not go to

the director, however, because

Grant and Miss Fontaine turned

in the finest acting we've seen

this year, and they definitely are in line for Academy Award consideration. Tomorrow Dashiel Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" will appear at the State and it might be beautiful song with a wonderful worth your while to drop in and Frank Sinatra vocal - romance see it. Hammett is an author with

good (except on the "Skunk Humphrey Bogart no doubt will old for such as this, but Peter Lorre is an awe-inspiring bogeyman anytime, and Sidney Greenstreet looks to be the same. In

might be worth investigating. Not to be outdone, Hammett comes back at the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with his Thin Man creation, this one the Shadow of the Thin Man."

William Powell and Myrna Loy are once more co-starred, and when these two go hunting murderers, almost anything can happen, and probably does.

The adventures of Nick and Nora have made movie history now, and the Thin Man series is one which hasn't grown tiresome. You'll enjoy this, so take time out to see it.

And now to you faithful readers, we take our leave and trust that you'll keep on going to shows and that our successor does a better job than we have.

Radio...

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Been wondering why you're hearing the same Piano Concerto melody with two different sets of lyrics by the names "Tonight We Love" and "Concerto for Two?" It's nothing serious, just a bitter popularity battle between ASCAP who controls "Concerto for Two" and BMI, who manages "Tonight We Love." The winner will cop a

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R.S.V.P.

(There follows the first in a series of "inquiring reporter" columns centered about questions of campus interest. The Ring-tum Phi will welcome the suggestion of subjects for future "minute interviews."—Ed.)

QUESTION: It has been sugested that the Washington and Lee student body follow "some procedure of economy" as a "concession to the seriousness of these times." Would you approve of such a move? If so, along what lines would you suggest that the practice of such an economy might be based?

ANSWER: Jim Foard, '42, nonfraternity: "There is no way of imposing a restricted economy upon W&L students except by an act of Congress or of God. Any decrease in unnecessary spending will come only when the individual student is aware that it is to his own personal interest to save money. If he will recognize the inevitable fact that our post-emergency depression will undoubtedly assume clamitous proportions, certainly the advisability of economy is clear. A few less luxuries now and more dimes in the piggy bank will go far in improving his chances of success in a future which promises to be chaotic."

Gordon Alford, '42, Sigma Nu: To effect a savings for the school and the students both, the expense of dance sets could be cut down by having smaller bands, less elaborate decorations and dispensing with corsages for dates. Personal expenses could also be trimmed which should meet the whole-hearted approval of the folks at home.'

Marion T. Simon, '42, ZBT: "I fail to see what concessions the W&L student body can make in economizing as a collective unit to meet 'the seriousness of the times.' All such sacrifices would have to be purely of an individual nature. A better job of conservation and general economy could be obtained through producers who feel the hardships greater rather than individual unorganized consumers. I favor a general policy of conservation and economy but I am in the dark as to what steps to take or the lines along which they should be taken." Cal Bond, '43, Delta Tau Delta

Assuming that the average student is aware of the 'seriousness of the times,' he is striving to place this problem in the background. Too soon, he feels, will it affront him directly and although he is quite cognizant of what is occurring outside Lexington, he wants to lead his accustomed life here. What is about to be snatched away is always held dearest. Hence I believe that the students, although they are fully aware of what is occurring in the world today and to see these happenings affect into infinity, were so short that I more than possible their college literally stopped." life and, therefore, will make little or no concession of economy.'

Charles Sardeson, '43, Phi Kappa Psi: "For some of us the years here at W&L are spent in finanical oblivion. Others of us spend them with constant and fearful thoughts of financial obligations of one sort or another. But for all of us they should be years of economy whether necessarily so or not. In appreciation of today's problems and in preparation for tomorrow's we can all find some place to economize. We can de-

crease our charge account with Finchley, cut down on trips, parties, or weekends. Whatever we do let's prove to ourselves and others that we can take what comes and do what's needed.

Jack Lanich, '44, Sigma Nu: The next few years are doubtless going to be difficult ones for the university and every fraternity and organization on the campus. In view of this, a bit of economizing, of preparing for what may come, seems to be the only intelligent thing to do. It has occurred to me that fraternities could save a great deal of money by the adoption of a plan for cooperative buying. Staples, canned goods, coal, and household products could be secured at great reductions if an inter-fraternity buying commission did the purchasing. Here's the chance for a major economy, an economy that will work no hardships on us, and one that will bring lasting benefits."

Dick Heard, '44, Kappa Sigma: 'I think that some sort of plan of economizing would definitely be a good idea in view of the present emergency which in some way or other affects us all. I think that if the students could come to some voluntary agreements of conservation of certain factors, we could help the situation. For example, is each student should limit himself to a certain amount of hot water and try to prevent the waste of electricity, he would be doing a great service to the cause. With the cooperation of the entire student body, such a plan should produce satisfactory results.

OFF THE TRACK

A law professor at George Washington who, according to that school's "Hatchet," is friendly to the present adminis-. tration," got this crack off in one of his lectures: "The White House will soon belong to Franklin D. Roosevelt, for in the District of Columbia by rule of 'adverse possession' if you reside in an abode rent free for 13 years you auto-matically get title to it!"

A math professor at North Carolina explained the Achilles-andthe-turtle theory of infinity to one of his freshman classes recently.

One of the class members was absent at the next meeting of the section, and later asked the professor for an excuse so that he would not be charged with a cut.

"Why should I excuse you?" the professor wanted to know.

"Well, I just couldn't get here," explained the frosh. "In order to get here I had to go half the distance. Then I still had half way to go, and when I got there I still had to go half way, and so on. I got to the corridor, and almost to its relation to them, are unwilling the door, but those halves, going

The professor stroked his goatee "I'll consider excusing you if you'll tell me how you managed to get to class today," he offered.

'Sure, sir," countered the freshman. "Today I started off for the room beyond this one.

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Take a good look at Washingthat there exactly five-count 'em! -home games carded for the entire season. Only two of them are with state teams.

Count in the House of David game, which is pending, and which This Year's Basketball Schedule: anyhow, and you have a total of six home games.

That is what we call a mighty punk card. Basketball teams don't make too much money for the University anyway, so why not have a decent percentage of the games at home, even if they don't net quite as much as a game in some other gym might?

The student body has the right to expect more than five varsity college games in their own gym each year.

While on the subject of schedules, let's turn to the carding of football games, which seems to

It should be no secret that the financial condition of the Washington and Lee athletic department is in pretty poor shape. It is in such poor shape that there may be some very astounding doings taking place before June.

There were only three varsity football games played on Wilson Field by the W&L squad this year. That in itself is not so bad, because as has been pointed out, the athletic department is desperately in need of funds, and anyway football games are, as a rule, a small school's best means of raking in

Okay-the football team has to take to the road for financial reasons. That's alright. But why in the devil aren't games carded with some teams that can really offer a good guarantee? Not guarantees of around \$1000 or a little more, as was the case with most of this year's away games, but guarantees that will really pour some chips into the coffers.

VPI has Army on its schedule for next year. VMI played Army

The suggestion that W&L go big enough to fill two sections of championship tussle. a 10-section stadium, was made in the editorial columns of Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi. But that suggestion was based on reasons other than financial. We're adding our two cents in the hope of adding a few thousand dollars to W&L's funds.

Take Yale for instance. There is a team that, as it has been going of late, might not be considered out of W&L's class, but which draws large crowds because of its location and its name. Look at NYU, Carnegie Tech, Rutgersmaybe even Princeton or Villanova. There are some teams which could certainly give Washington and Lee some good guarantees for an early-season game, which would not be likely to stamp any terrific defeats on the Blue, which would give W&L a chance to become a little better known north of the Mason-Dixon line and which would make the schedule less localized than it is now.

Why are we playing teams like Sewanee? Maybe the Tigers were originally carded as breathers, but they didn't pan out that way and have made W&L look pretty silly on ocasions

Would you like to know how much profit Washington and Lee made out of the game with Sewanee this year? Well, we made \$11.74. That's right-eleven dollars and seventy-four cents!

If we keep on bringing little known teams like Sewanee up here, there are going to be some more meagre afternoons. People will come to Lexington and pay to see a copule of good state teams meet — the Virginia-VMI game, game, played on W&L's field, proved that a few week ago, and so have other past games in Lexington. Three home football games a year woudn't be so bad if they brought teams of some reputation and would draw enough people to make a little money.

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Generalizing... Cunningham Seeks to Replace ton and Lee basketball schedule for the coming season. You'll note Five Lettermen Lost Last Year With Fifteen Court Candidates

Dec. 16-House of David, here. Dec. 17-House of David, Waynesboro.

Dec. 29-Western Ky Teachers, there. Dec. 30-Xavier, at Louisville.

Jan. 1-Evansville, there. Jan. 2-Kentucky, there.

Jan. 7-VPI, Roanoke. Jan. 10-W&M, here. Jan. 12-Virginia, there.

Jan. 15-VPI, there. Jan. 17-Richmond, here. Feb. 3-Maryland, here. Feb. 4-Wake Forest, Lynchburg.

Feg. 7-Maryland, there. Feb. 10-Duke, here.

Feb. 18-Furman, here. Feb. 20-W&M, there. Feb. 21-Richmond, there. Feb. 24-GW, here.

Feb. 13-North Carolina, there. Feb. 14 Duke, there. Feb. 16-Virginia, here. Jan. 3-Morris Harvey, there.

Feb. 26-Hampden-Syd., there. March 5, 6 Southern Confer-

need as much correcting, if that's possible, as the basketball setup. Beta, Delt Players Dominate 1941 All-I-M Football Squad both juniors, have had some experience but the rest of the squad is composed of men who are en-

week of its second straight intra- with stellar pass receiving and mural grid title, and Delta Tau alert defensive play. He was Delta, beaten in the semi-finals, named to last year's second team. dominate the 1941 all-IM team selected yesterday at a meeting of seven members of the Ring-tum Phi sports staff.

The Betas placed three men on the mythical eight, while the Delts bagged two of the first team

Phi Kappa Psi, beaten by the Betas in Tuesday's titular game: Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha each placed one man on the all-star aggregation.

Ed Boyd, named honorary captain of the team, and Hank Wood both Beta seniors, are the only repeaters from the 1940 honor lineup. These two paced the Betas in their 26-0 drubbing of the Phi Psis in the finals, Boyd hitting the mark of 21 out of 29 passes in that game alone, to third backfield position for his and Temple this year. William and boost his lead among the tourna-Mary took on Navy and Dart- ment's offensive players. Woods, aggressive end, played a big part in the success of Boyd's aerials "up East" where the average Wil- and carried three of the Beta's more than ably filled the place son Field crowd would be about four touchdowns across in the left vacant on the ATO squad by

> Frank Jarvis was placed in the center slot as the third Beta member of the first team. Jarvis, who gained third team mention as a freshman last year, played hard defensive ball all season and hauled down more than his share of

Bob Cavanna, the Phi Psis' star senior wingman, took over the other end position after leading

Beta Theta Pi, winner early this | his team into this year's final

Jack Crist, Delt back, is the lone freshman on this year's first the semi-finals, and gave the Betas plenty of trouble in their roundof-four games. Bill McKelway, in the Delt success, was given a first team guard berth.

"Soupy" Campbell, senior, was in recognition of his inspiring play on a weak KA team. He is the only member of the first eight whose team did not get as far as the semi-finals, but his outstanding defensive work could not be overlooked.

To Don Johnston, ATO, goes the stellar passing and running-factors which helped the ATOs sweep into the semi-finals with impressive victories. This sophomore Don Richardson, captain of the 1940 all-intramural team.

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1	Guard McKelway, Delt
i	Center Jarvis, Beta
	Guard Campbell, KA
f	End Cavanna, Phi Psi
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Signaigo Form

Faced with the task of replacing five of last year's lettermen by the opening of the 24-game season on December 16, Cookie Cunningham is sending his 15 varsity candidates through daily practice sessions in an effort to mold a turning lettermen.

The two keystones upon whom Cunningham is building his present Blue team, are Captain Ed Cuttino, a senior guard, and Leo Signaigo, tall, junior forward. Two other squadmen, Johnny Kirkpatrick and Larry Galloway, is composed of men who are entirely unfamiliar with varsity competition.

Howard Dobbins, who has played team. Crist's passing sparked the his last year of varsity ball, Dick Delts as they made their way into Pinck, All-Virginia forward for in the 128-pound class. three Gary, the Generals' dependable guard, and two sophomore letter- third in the conference meet, whose charging line play and men from last year, Johnny Ligon blocking played an important role and Jeff Hudson. Ligon is now in the Navy Air Corps and Hudson is attending school in Ohio.

The loss of Ligon and Hudson named to the other guard position is a blow to Cunningham's preseason plans for they were undoubtedly being considered as important cogs in the 1942 team. Another loss is Stan Carlson, a lettermen two seasons ago, who is Grant Mouser. unable to compete for a position on the team because of a stiff class schedule.

Signaigo is expected to hold down one of the forward posts again this year but there is anall sophomore fight for the other forward berth. Bill Bryan has been working at the post this week, the first of regular practice sessions, but Harry Baugher and Jack Roehl, who have not report-Johnston, Ev Schneider, and Earle

Captain Cuttino, Squad Keystones

combination around the two re-

Gone from last year's team that

Conference race, are Captain successive seasons, Bob

Brown are other candidates.

Two boys up from last year's frosh team, George Wood and Leon Harris, are the center candidates, but there is a possibility that Johnston or Cuttino may be

Champion Lettermen Return

Bolstered by the reporting of Doug House and Bob Schellen-Lillard Ailor, 1941 Southern Con- berg give Mathis experienced men ference heavyweight champion, in seven weight classifications. and Ed Waddington, sophemore, from the varsity football squad. Waddington may work into the Coach Archie Mathis' 14-man team at 175 - pounds or Tom

daily practice sessions to prepare eight-man team, wrestling at 128the Southern Conference champions for the season opener on January 10 with the Apprentice

THE

In addition to Ailor, the Blue wrestlers have three other conference champs, all of whom were undefeated last season as the nucleus for their team. The other finished third in the Southern title holders are Co-Captain Tommy Fuller, 136-pound winner, Sam Graham, 121-pound champion, and Bud Robb, title-holder

> Three other lettermen, Co-Captain Charley Lanier, who finished

switched to that post later in the

Besides Cuttino, the guard candidates are three juniors, George Eshelman, Kirkpatrick, and Galloway, and three sophomores. Clancy Ballenger, who has been teaming with Cuttino during recent drills, Bill Allison, and

According to the schedule announced earlier this week, the Blue Comets will open their season against the House of David team in Doremus Gymnasium on December 16. The following night they play the bearded boys in Waynesboro and then abstain from competition until the fivegame trip during Christmas holi-

Included in the schedule which ed from the football team yet, Don lists eight home games and 16 on foreign courts are eight Big Six contests, two each with Virginia, VPI, William and Mary, and Richmond, and 13 conference clashes in which the Blue meets Duke and North Carolina, the 1941 loop (See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

RING-TUM PHI

Present indications are that wrestling squad is working in Sweeney might complete the pounds.

Other squadmen who have shown promise this season are Dick Basile, a junior, and Dave Embry, Chet Evans, Jim Evans, and Don Welsh, all sophomores.

Included on the schedule for the defending conference champs are Apprentice School and Davidson, away, and North Carolina State, William and Mary, North Carolina, Northwestern, and VPI at home, and the season finale in the Southern Conference tourna-

SAEs Eke Out Win Over PEPs In Consolations

After spotting their opponents six points in the first four minutes of play, an aggressive SAE team came back strong with scoring drives in the second and fourth periods to down the PEPs, 13-6, Wednesday afternoon and move into the semi-finals of the intramural consolation football.

At the outset of the tilt, it look-ed as if the PEPs were going to have things all their way when Bud Lewis intercepted one of Bob To Bolster Mat Squad to 14 Bud Lewis intercepted one of Bob Mehorter's opening passes to give the losers the ball on the SAE the losers the ball on the SAE 35-yard line. With Syd Lewis tossing passes to Stan Goldstein and Bud Lewis, the PEPs moved to a first down on the SAE 18, and a third down aerial from Syd Lewis to Goldstein accounted for the touchdown. Goldstein's placement attempt went wide.

SAE opened up after the resulting kickoff to march 60-yards for their initial score in the second quarter. After Jack McCormick returned the kickoff up the sidelines to his own 40, Mehorter dropped back behind smooth blocking and fired passes to Buy Clark, who scored both the SAE markers. McCormick, and Ellis Work then carried to the PEP 5yard stripe. The PEP defense stiffened momentarily, but Mehorter's fourth down aerial found its mark in Clark for the tying score. (See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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The King-tum Phi

Comment

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she flatly told him she doesn't like guys named Herm ... A petite brunette whom we encountered over VMI's big weekend says that Cha Garber is once again on Ed Boyd's trail after she found out about Boyd's Kathy. Well, if she really set her mind to it ... You can't blame the coaching system when only three Big Bluers made the All-State third team....Why not have a game between intramural winners at UVa, and W&L? Might help to even heighten the tried in to give his pin away, has finally decided to give pretty sister Jean a sister-pin for Christmas ... Larry Bradford got an Rokewell, DU; Forgy, Sigma Chi, eleventh hour deferment from the draft on the day he was to have Kelway. Delt, defeated Johnson, ferments. Bob Westfall, Michigan's great fullback and captain. was given a 4-F classification by his board because of a perforated ear drum....Famous Last Words: "Take all the cuts you want. They're losing so many in the Crittenden, Kappa Sig; Kaplan, draft, they certainly won't kick anybody out"..... Harrell Morris kin, DU, lost to Dreux, Pi Phi; carried shapely Mawtha Hinty across the wet streets at VMI's Ring Figure to keep the bottom defeated Figgatt, Sigma Chi; Carof her skirt dry, and then put her down in a four-inch puddle of water in order to open a taxi door Mal Deans figures he that Trenton used car shark since he found two unopened bottles of dime beer in the Schellenberg always prays for it to be raining Sunday morning when he finally gets to be Saturday night....Johnny Alexander wants his name mentioned....Reserve seat ducats for the Varsity Show go on sale December 2nd...Boys who should come to W&L: Angelo Bartille, Tom Kuzma, Frank Albert, Steve Lach, Bill Dudley, Frank Sink-Overheard: "Frankly, old man, I still can't see whatthehell the Russian situation has got to do with my walking on the grass".....Sports Story on Pardee: Rebounding from seven consecutive ICC's at the hands of potential Openings dates,





I - M Officials Post Second Round Wins In Tennis Tourney

Good weather continued to favor the intramural tennis tournament as action in the second round proceeded according to schedule. The results of the second round matches played this week are as follows:

O'Connell, Pi Phi, defeated Sholl, Phi Gam; Cook, DU, conquered Hatch, Sigma Chi; Sullivan, Delt won over Pope, Phi Psi; Hopkins, KA defeated McGehee, bitterness....Bob Tyson, who has Beta; Norton, Phi Delt, conquered Fountain, Kappa Sig; Frazier, Lambda Chi, defeated Russell, Phi Gam: Dreyer, Pi Phi, won over conquered Babcock, Phi Psi; Mc-Speaking of de- Beta; Atkins, Phi Delt, won over Oast, KA.

Harrison, Kappa Sig, defeated Sater, ZBT; Burrin, Lambda Chi, conquered Coulling, PiKA; Jones, Pi Phi, won over Anderson, Phi Gam; Jackson, Phi Delt, defeated PEP, defeated Wolfe, PiKA; Han-Alverson, KA, conquered Jasper, Beta, by default; D. Russell, Delt, son, Lambda Chi, won over Eshelman, Phi Gam, by default.

Turley, Delt, defeated Jasper, Beta; Rippetoe, Lambda Chi, lost to Howard, PiKA; Handy, Pi Phi, won over Evans, Phi Gam, by default; Ingraham, Beta, defeated Wooters, Phi Psi, by default; Levin, PEP, defeated Long, Phi Kap; Stuart, PiKA, won over Khourt, ZBT, by default.

Radio

(Continued from Page Two) clean-cut victory for nework plug-

The past year NBC, which celebrated its 15th birthday two weeks ago, spent over \$400,000 for sustained programs alone. If last weekend was too much for you-in one way or another-spend a "quiet" afternoon at home and listen to the classic Army-Navy football game which will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 1:15, NBC and CBS (WDBJ-960) ... Michigan vs. West Virginia will be heard at 2:00 over WRVA, 1140.... The Vanderbilt-Tennessee game at 1:45 may be picked up from WSM, 650 VPI - Richmond tilt will be aired over WDBJ and WSVA (550) at 1:45.

It's reported that Harry James can play 178 notes on his trumpet in one breath Another top trumpeter Louis Armstrong could hit 250 high C's in succession ... Helen Forrest, formerly with Benny Goodman, is now singing with Harry James Meredith Willson's second tune "Two in Love" is on the same road that "You and I" traveled to pay-

Kay Kyser, minus Ginny Sims, will be starred on the hair tonic program Sunday (Fitch Bandwagon, NBC 7:30) Mutual begins an afternoon series of variety shows featuring outstanding talents from various cities starting Monday at 3:00

Claude Thornhill plays saturday and Sunday nights at midnight over MBS.....Glenn Miller can be heard Monday night at 11:30, NBC.

SAEs

(Continued from Page Three) Work barely missed his conver-

From then on throughout the second half the outcome seemed never in doubt as the PEP eight was unable to manufacture another first down to threaten again. The SAEs continually drove deep into PEP territory, going to the 15 in the third quarter with a last down pass being dropped in the end zone. Holding the losers back inside their own 30, the SAEs took the ball again on a punt on the PEP 45-yard line and in seven plays had their final tally. A trio of aerials from Mehorter to Clark featured the drive, the last covering 12-yards and a touchdown. McCormick snagged the

point pass to make it 13-6. Syd Lewis was forced to punt again after the kickoff, and Clark dropped another pass destined for paydirt as the game ended with SAE threatening again and lead-

ing in first downs, five to one. Syd Lewis, Goldstein, Bud Lewis and Leon Garber turned in good games for the PEPs, while the SAE victory hinged on Mehorter. Clark, and McCormick's passing combination. Ellis Work's running, and the line play of Neil Tasher and John Dorsey.

Pre-Med Society Meeting Addressed by Dr. White On Thursday night Dr. Reid

White, university physician, addressed the monthly meeting of the Washington and Lee Pre-Med

In his talk, Dr. White made several suggestions for pieces of of value in his work. After the speech the society decided upon a donation of lasting significance against strong opponents whom it which they will make to Dr. White and the University. The donation in State and conference circles. will be announced at some time in the future, Mike Lau president of the society said.

He also stated that he hopes this donation will set a precedent for future members of the society and for other campus organiza-

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classes, and local industries have, in some cases, opened their shops after working hours for instruction periods. Instructors have also been sent

to the various service camps to insert shop courses in the regular training schedules. All of the courses, he added, are

conducted free of charge to the students and last from 16 to 18 weeks. In general they are offered to men between the ages of 18

The educational program in the state will cost approximately 16 million dollars, two million of which is to be furnished from federal funds and the national defense organization.

Statistics show that 14,000 students have enrolled in the night classes. Before completion of the program officials expected to have over 34,000 people under supervised instruction, he said.

Courses persued in the public schools today will be of vital importance to the success of our democracy in the future, the visiting speaker asserted. Efforts in the public schools of Virginia in the past decade have been to emphasize subjects in English and social studies in order that students may be more familiar with the problems of government and those which we are facing today.

There is a great need in the curriculum, he added, for studies in local, state, national, international governmental set-ups. The history of these governments is also stressed as this furnishes a sound background for the presentday international situation.

Problems of the local communities are also a part of the educational system. A study of the respective social status in the towns is made by the students and followed by classroom instruction on the situation and its other as-

The public school system, Mr. Lancaster said, is playing a vital part in the promotion of defense bond sales. Officials in all schools are conducting campaigns in the faculties and student bodies, and a 100 percent co-operation in the drive is expected by the school system

Mr. Lancaster has devoted his entire life to work in educational fields. He received his education at the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechic Institute and the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the Virginia Education Association, American Association of University Professors and the Rotary Club of Lynchburg.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page Three) leaders, Maryland, Wake Forest Furman, George Washington and the other three Virginia conference members.

Cunningham offered as a reason for the Christmas trip into equipment which he feels would be Kentucky, Indiana, and West Virginia, that it allows the team to experiment under game conditions is not essential to defeat to rank The complete schedule:

All-Intramural

(Continued from Page Three) Second Team

End	Yeomans, Phi Psi
Guard	S. Sater, ZBT
Center	Fox, Sigma Nu
Guard	Martin, Sigma Chi
End	Clark, SAE
Back .	Kibler, Phi Kap
Back .	Mehorter, SAE
Back .	Essig, NFU

Honorable Mention

B. Hobson, PiKA: Howard, Pi-KA: Stieff, Sigma Nu; Haley, Sigma Nu; Giggins, Phi Gam; Schultz, Beta; Mallory, Delt; D. Embry, Kappa Sig; Fetterolf, Phi Psi; Moore, Phi Psi; Bradford, SAE; McCormick, SAE; Stevens, DU; Butler, Pi Phi; Baxter Pi Phi; T Ford, KA; Parkerson, KA; Rippe toe, Lambda Chi; S. Lewis, PEP; Goldstein, PEP; Jackson, Sigma Chi; Priest, Phi Delt; Bryan, Chi Delt; J. Sater, ZBT; Korry, ZBT; Samara, NFU.

Commander Hofer to Talk, Show Movie Here Monday

Lieutenant Commander Hofer of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will be here Monday, December 1 instead of Tuesday, as was originally scheduled, to show the picture entitled "Eyes of the Navy" and to talk with students interested in Naval Reserve Aviation. The movie and discussion will take place in Payne Hall at

Local Club Hears Phillips Discuss Valley Resources

Professor M. O. Phillips, instructor of economics and commerce, addressed the regular meeting of the Lexington Woman's Club on Tuesday evening on the subject, 'Geographic and Economic Aspects of the Great Valley."

As guest speaker Dr. Phillips pointed out the potential resources of the valley of Virginia in which Lexington is located.

BLANKET FOUND at Davidson game. See W. W. Dutton, Room 102, Freshman Dorms.

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Debate Teams Formulate Gaines Plans for Practice Tours

made preliminary preparations

Tuesday afternoon for an exten-

sive second-semester schedule that

will carry the varsity through the

east and south and the freshmen

first time this year on Tuesday

afternoon in the new Debate Coun-

cil Room, located in the basement

of the library. Prof. George S.

Jackson, faculty advisor for de-

bating, conducted the first session.

from mid-term until spring vaca-

tions. Seven home debates are

Jerry Close will manage the

freshman debaters this year with

the assistance of Dick Shimko, di-

rector of the Pledge Tourney now

Subject for debate this year is

Resolved: that all labor unions

At a meeting of the members of

the Monogram Club this afternoon

Pres Brown varsity football play-

er, was elected president of the

Other officers chosen at the

time were Bob Pinck, vice-presi-

dent, and Charlie Didier, secre-

Didier were members of this sea-

The club is made up of students

who have won school letters in

Four Frosh Debate Teams

Move to Semi-final Round

The Phi Delt pledge debate team

downed the Phi Kaps, the Kap-

pa Sigs defeated the DUs. Phi Psi

won over PEP, and the Lambda

Chis scored over the Betas Wed-

nesday and Thursday nights in

the quarter-finals of the IM pledge

These four teams, now in semi-

final brackets, will debate Mon-

day night; the two winners from

this contest will then debate Wed-

nesday evening to decide the win-

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also on the freshman schedule.

The varsity tour runs this year

The Debate Council met for the

on a statewide tour.

in progress

government.'

organization.

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major sports.

debate tourney.

(Continued from Page One) With a series of practice debates reduce its scale of expenditures scheduled to be held before Christand I feel that we as individuals mas, 17 candidates for W&L's varshould begin to make certain sacsity and freshmen debate teams

rifices along such lines. "Don't be discouraged, dispirited or disheartened. There have been equally trying times, and always those who believe in those principles of freedom, those ideals of life which we hold dear, have conquered. Fortify yourself with courage and learning against the time when you must be strongest.'

Preceeding the address, Howard Dobbins, president of the W&L Student Body, spoke in the interest of the American Red Cross Membership Drive which is being conducted on the campus by stu-

Preston Brown Elected Head of Phi Kappa Sigma

Pres Brown, senior academic student from Portsmouth, Va., was named president of Phi Kappa Sigma in the semi-annual house election held Wednesday night. He succeeds Bob Gage, Port Gibson Miss., senior.

Other officers named at the Wednesday session included: Roscoe Stevenson, junior from Cov ington, Va., vice-president; Perry Simmons, junior from Catonsville, Md., secretary; and Bob Gates, sophomore from Waynesboro, Va. corresponding secretary



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N. Y. A. Headquarters Cut All Student Appropriations

Information has just been received from the state headquarters of the N. Y. A. to the effect that appropriations form national headquarters for N. Y. A. work have been drastically curtailed Definite instructions have been issued that no students may be assigned work who were not already employed under the N. Y. A. prior to November 21, 1941. This ruling includes the policy that if a student already assigned drops out of N. Y. A. work, no replacement

may be made. Instructions received further provide that the amount of money available for N. Y. A. work at Washington and Lee during the second semester of the present season will be only 75 percent of that available during the current session. The method of absorbing this cut will have to be studied and will be announced later.

President Gaines will address meeting of the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, Wednesday, December 11.

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