

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 11, 1952

Number 15

Library Group Gives Books for Browsing Room

Volumes Include Fiction
Cartoon, Picture Books

The Friends of the Library have put several new books in the Browsing Room and some of the more popular books there already have been put in circulation to be checked out.

From *Beowulf* to Virginia Wolfe has been added to the Browsing Room and also a new bound volume of the *Life* magazines for the past few months which bring the *Life's* up to date.

Lucius Beebe who used to write a column on wines and good foods has come out with a book on his hobby of trains. *Hear the Train Blow* is a pictorial history of the development of trains in America. It has many pictures of old trains and new.

In the humorous department Brown's *Best Cartoons* of 1951, and a collection of Bibler's cartoons of satire and humor about college life. *Little Man on Campus* have been added to the Browsing Room also.

Robie Macauley discussed some of the high points of his new book, *The Disguises of Love*, at the recent Seminar in Literature. The book has been ordered and will be here soon.

Added for general circulation were those two very popular novels, *Old Man and the Sea* by Hemingway and Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny*. Also added was Freeman's fifth volume of his biography, *George Washington*.

Herbert Block's book of cartoons and satire on present day politics and government, *The Herblock Book*, has also been added to the Browsing Room collection.

Many more books have been added and the library is building up a concentration of Victorian Age literature.

KA Party Slated This Weekend at Mayflower

A cocktail party given by Kappa Alpha this weekend will open a pre-Christmas round of fraternity parties. The KA party will be held at the Mayflower Hotel will honor Openings President, Terry Whitman.

December 6, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are combining for the Miami Triad at the Natural Bridge Hotel. The cocktail party, dinner and dancing will commemorate the founding of these three fraternities at Miami University of Ohio.

The same weekend, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu will have closed house parties.

Six fraternities will follow on December 13 with closed parties: Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

(Continued on page four)

Dance Tickets Available

Dance Plan payments can be made and dance tickets picked up tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday at the student treasurer's office, according to Dance Board President I. M. Sheffield.

The office, located on the ground floor of the Student Union will be open between 2 and 5 p.m. on these three days.



Alex Webster carries the ball for 14 yards in a fourth period drive by NC State in Saturday's game here. Generals' Irving Pratt (83) and Bill McHenry were credited with the tackle. (Story page 3).

—Lynchburg News photo

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Six Men

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, pledged six new men Friday night. They will be initiated sometime this week.

The selectees are: Chris Collins, Bob Cross, Doc Elliott, Bill Hill, Bob Ingram and Glenn Scott.

Frank Ahlgren, managing editor of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, will speak at W&L under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi. His subject is the one-party press.

After his talk he will meet with members of the fraternity for an informal discussion of problems in the field of journalism.

Sigma Delta Chi is also sponsoring a news-story contest. Articles to be entered must be given to Norm Dobyns by April 19.

Bill Johnson will leave next Monday, November 17, to attend Sigma Delta Chi's National Convention in Denver.

Wright To Speak at 7:30 On Vitality of Shakespeare

"The Vitality of Shakespeare" will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. tonight when Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, will speak at Lee Chapel.

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, head of the W&L literary seminar, said that Dr. Wright "maintains one of the largest Shakespeare libraries in the world." Speaking on Dr. Wright's ability, Dr. Perry said, "Although I have heard him speak several times, he has always remained a witty and refreshing speaker."

Future Accountants Meet

A group meeting for men interested in accounting careers will be held at 8 p.m. in Newcomb Hall 8.

Mr. Paul L. Sterner, representative of Arthur Andersen and Co., nationally known accountants, will conduct the session.

Movies of UVa Game, '52 Mock Convention To Be Shown Thursday

Movies of last year's W&L-UVa football game will be shown in Washington Chapel at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Movies of the Mock Republican Convention will be shown on the same program.

W&L's triumph over Virginia last year was called the "biggest upset of the year" by the Associated Press. Movies of the game were taken by the athletic department.

Mock Convention films were taken by Ronald Deitch, junior from Washington, D.C. The films are being presented by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. Admission is 35 cents.

Pete Carter, chairman of SWMSFC, called the committee's jazz concert at the Mayflower Saturday night a "success." Carter said approximately 200 people attended.

Brian Shanley's dixieland band played for the concert.

W&L students correctly picked Eisenhower as the man the GOP would nominate as its standard bearer at the Mock Convention last April. Last year was the first time that W&L has beaten the Wahoons in football in 13 years.

Four Members of Faculty Debate Socialized Medicine

Socialized medicine will be the subject of a panel discussion in the Student Union Thursday at 7:15 p.m. sponsored by AED.

Dr. Charles W. Turner and Dr. James Leyburn will uphold the affirmative of the discussion. Dr. Frederick A. Fedderman and Dr. James H. Starling will present the negative case against socialized medicine.

Seven new members were initiated into the society last Friday evening. Initiates include:

Dr. L. J. Desha (honorary member), Don Barbe, Roger Chappelka, Ronnie Deitch, William Hockett, Randy Calvert, and Tinky Williams.

Military Group Plans Ball Here

Washington and Lee's Military Society is making plans for a Military Ball to be held some weekend that does not conflict with other dances scheduled by the University Dance Board.

Daniel L. Stickley, chairman of the social committee, said that the group plans to hold the dance in uniform and with the gymnasium decorated with military garb from Virginia Military Institute. Tentative plans also call for the student cadet officers to wear sashes and sabres.

Arrangements are just getting under way, but representatives of the society said that a military ball is held at many other colleges affiliated with the Reserve Officers Training Corps and "it would be nice if we could have one here."

Tentative plans also call for music to be furnished by one of the local bands, with decoration of the gym done by members of the military society.

Dorm Revolt Causes Delay Of Beanie Removal Date

Last night's attempted "beanie-burning" by some members of the Freshman Class has caused the Assimilation Committee to re-state its position regarding freshman rules, according to Chairman Bob Latimer.

Prior to the dorm demonstration, it had been decided that the Class would be allowed to remove their beanies "in the near future," Latimer said. The committee has now, however, set Saturday, December 6 as the date for removal.

If the freshmen subscribe to the sale of Corn Bowl tickets by 95 per cent the date will be moved up to the pep rally of November 21.

This concession on the part of the committee will only be made if freshman conduct is "exemplary from now until this date," the chairman said. Judgment of this conduct will be at the discretion of the committee.

Troubs Begin Season Ticket Sales in Town

First Play of Season
Opens Next Tuesday

Season tickets to Troubadour productions have been put on sale at Weinberg's Music Store and the Book Store. In this way Troubadour officials hope to attract a large number of Lexington residents to this season's four plays.

Green Grow the Lilacs, the play on which the musical *Oklahoma* is based, will open the 1952 Troubadour season Tuesday. Other productions tentatively scheduled include a suspense thriller, *Darkness at Noon*; a comedy, *Spring for Henry*; and Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Green Grow the Lilacs is a romance about pioneer life in the territory that later became Oklahoma. Pete Doyle takes the leading role of Curley, a cowhand. Doyle has been seen in such Troubadour productions as *Billy Budd*, and *Henry IV*.

Helen Chiles will play opposite Doyle as Laurey. Miss Childes has appeared in several Troubadour plays including *At War With the Army*, and *Henry IV*. Bill Crimale will play Jeeter Fry, the villain.

Other members of the cast of the first Troubadour production include Joe Scher, Elaine Ennis, Clentis Gupton, and Dave Collins. Sam Patton is stage manager for *Green Grow the Lilacs*.

Over 30 people are included in the cast. This includes a chorus and dancing group.

Rehearsals are described as "progressing nicely." *Green Grow the Lilacs* will open Tuesday and run through Friday of next week. The play is included on the activities fee. Admission for non-students is \$1.

Macauley Discusses His Method and Style

An enthusiastic crowd filled the library Browsing Room Friday to hear Author Robie Macauley discuss his method and style of writing.

Mr. Macauley read two chapters from his new novel, *The Disguises of Love*, and commented on them. After the reading he answered questions about his novel and his style of writing. He gave many helpful suggestions to prospective authors.

Mr. Macauley has been called, "... one of the best craftsmen among the American writers ...". Mr. Macauley's genius is for making the ordinary appear extraordinary.

Macauley's appearance in Lexington constitutes the third Seminar in Literature presented since the program's establishment last year.

The second Seminar for 1952-53 will be held in the library Browsing Room Friday, December 5. Jacques Hardre, of the University of North Carolina, will speak on *Sartre's Existentialism and Humanism*.

Calyx Ready Tomorrow

Any student who has paid for a 1952 "Calyx" and not yet received it, can pick it up at the student treasurer's office tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Smaller-Sized 'Ring-tum Phi'

For at least the remainder of this year, **The Ring-tum Phi** has adopted the size it is using today. The publications Board, both editorial and business staffs of the paper, our national advertising agency, and other persons and groups concerned with publishing **The Ring-tum Phi** have considered the situation and decided it advisable to reduce the size. This reduction amounts to one column less per page and three inches less per column.

Reasons for the smaller page are, in the main, three. First is the financial situation. Rising costs have forced us to cut down or end up in the red, with a bill that the Publications Board would have to pay. In addition, fewer national concerns have been advertising this year, reducing our income.

Second is our personnel problem. We still do not have sufficient editorial staff members to publish a really good newspaper, or to publish its issues on time. Since we announced our plight several weeks ago, some students, mostly seniors, have volunteered to help when they can. Their efforts have been a great help, but since they had not orig-

inally planned to work on the paper and since they are concentrating on their academic work in this last year, they have not been the final answer. Therefore to reduce the burden of the work on those who are on the staff, the reduction of page size was necessary.

The third reason for changing our size is not so urgent as the first two, but should be a help in improving the quality of the paper. It comes from the fact that a school with slightly over 1,000 students in a town of 5,900 population (including both colleges' enrollment) does not have the news to fill two issues per week. Most colleges our size print only one edition weekly. Some students or professors who at certain times have asked to have pieces of news printed in **The Ring-tum Phi** only to be told there was not room for it, may think that we do not allow enough space to news stories. But it is the unusual publication day that we have stories unused—more often we end by padding to fill the last few inches. We hope that this smaller size will enable us to make every story printed really worth reading.

Robertson and the Byrd Machine

Criticism of A. Willis Robertson by Harry F. Byrd's **Winchester Star** may be a portent for Virginia's junior Senator. The newspaper is edited by Senator Byrd's son, Harry F. Byrd, Jr., and it can be assumed **The Star's** comment reflected the views of Byrd, Sr.

The Byrd newspaper pointed out Senator Robertson as being in the company of Southern politicians whose "motto of the day" was "politics as usual" because of their endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman presidential ticket.

It is a sharp blast at Senator Robertson and its meaning could be that he may face opposition from the Byrd-dominated Democratic organization when he comes up for reelection two years from now. Senator Byrd adamantly refused to endorse the Stevenson ticket. The newspaper interpreted the election of General Eisenhower not as a Republican victory, but a triumph of the people pointing to the "rebirth of the Democratic party in the

South..." and this rebirth, it said, "is due not to the Robertsons and the Rayburns and the Longs, but to the staunchly Democratic voters who rallied to the leadership of the Byrnes, the Shivers, the Kennons and the Tucks."

Again assuming **The Star** was voicing the opinions of Senator Byrd, it is significant that it singled out Senator Robertson from among all the other Virginia Democratic leaders who endorsed Governor Stevenson. Equally pointed is the reference to former Governor Tuck. Could it mean that Tuck may be the Byrd organization candidate for Robertson's Senate seat in 1954? Senator Robertson, in his career in Congress, has largely gone his own way. He has never had intimate connections with the inner circle of the Byrd organization.

Perhaps we are about to see important developments in the line-up of the Democratic Party in Virginia.

—The Roanoke Times

Going Ape

Election Results Set Professors On Apple Hunt

By BEN WALDEN and TERRY WHITMAN

I thought from the looks of things last Tuesday that practically everyone was pleased with the election returns. As I traveled from house to house it looked as though Ike was everybody's choice.

However, Wednesday morning I saw the other side of the picture when classes began. As I walked into the library, Fishwick, Junkin, and Turner (all dressed in black) were drawing straws for apple selling positions in downtown Lexington. I guess students and professors will never agree.

The most surprising thing was the fact that so many students actually heard the returns firsthand. There were more kegs on campus than if there had been 100 per cent attendance for a Calyx picture.

Adams—the Exception

Win, Lose, or Draw, November 4 gave us all a good excuse—its a shame the old men on the hill didn't look at it the same way the following morning. One exception—Dr. Adams for the first time in his career smiled as a pale student walked into class 20 minutes late.

Overheard: A Fifth Avenue deb on an experience of the night before—"Do the lower classes do that? It's much too good for them."

Apology: To Jim Foltz. I didn't realize you were sweating a lovely from the Patch, if I had I certainly wouldn't have mentioned anything about the scullery maid from Sem.

Platitudes Personified

You don't have to buy a text book for Dr. Gaines' Comparative Literature course. All you need is a Bible to study your lessons with and a dictionary to follow the lectures.

A "diffusion to final futility" is the sensation one gets when on the 86th floor observation deck of the Empire State Building looking down at the countless people below. And when a child needs "certain elementary ablutions in his behalf," he is dirty and needs a bath. There are more, but I don't want to confuse the man on the linotype machine.

Operators Note: Don't mind me, very little of this makes sense anyway.

Oh yes, we played (?) a football game this last Saturday. The score wasn't favorable nor was the exhibition of spirit. The only yell that went over at all was the "silent cheer"—absolutely no noises could be heard whatsoever. Maybe if we just went back to "fifteen for team" there might be some response from the crowd.

More Salesmen Than Flowers

The law of diminishing returns will eventually catch up with the florists of Lexington. I'm sure there are more representatives trying to sell flowers than there are flowers to be sold. A silly old custom. My guess is that the originators of the fad didn't have the same things in mind that the average student does when he presents his date with an orchid.

Which reminds me. Somebody was thinking of petitioning the faculty committee to pave the drive to the intramural field. What with the monsoons beginning it wouldn't be a bad idea. For obvious reasons the same party rejected a proposal to install central heating.

No, freshman, the intramural field is where upperclassmen park their cars while attending the dance—that's why you never see anybody's head in the autos.



Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran star in "Operation Secret" coming to the State soon.

Beyond the Ivory Tower

News Blackout Will Protect Ike On His Proposed Trip to Korea

KOREA—The Eighth Army is preparing to meet General Eisenhower on his visit to Korea and plans are being made to show him the whole works. However, a news blackout will be put on all his movements and the public will not know he has arrived until after he has left.

Military authorities are reported to be hoping Ike will recommend the staging of a major offensive to completely defeat the Reds.

Fighting on the front has dwindled this week to a few comparatively minor hill assaults by the Reds.

Van Fleet says two more additional divisions of South Korean troops have been trained and equipped.

Figures released today show the Air Force has fired more rockets and dropped more napalm bombs in the Korean war than it did during all of World War II. The Navy has fired more rockets. Bomb tonnage to date, however, is only one-seventh of that used during World War II.

EUROPE—Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has accepted an invitation to visit Great Britain.

UNITED NATIONS—Vishinsky said flatly yesterday that Russia will "not budge" from its demand for repatriation of all prisoners of war in Korea. He warned that insistence by the U.S. and its allies on the prisoner of war issue would wreck the Panmunjom truce talks and protract the war.

He proposed that the Assembly establish a commission for the settlement of the war.

Trygve Lie has announced his intentions of resigning his post as secretary-general of the U.N. The resignation will take effect when the General Assembly elects a successor, probably sometime in the near future.

AFRICA—For two straight days the east coast port of London has been torn by riots, following a strike by thousands of sullen Negroes in Port Elizabeth. Officials say the situation is getting out of hand. The Negroes object to the white supremacy policy practiced by the British.

34 Students Get X-Rays, Unit Returns Here Monday

Only 34 W&L students and faculty members showed up Friday for free X-ray exams at the children's clinic on Randolph St., but 147 VMI cadets and 193 pupils from the Lexington High School were X-rayed.

The clinic will be open especially for W&L students on Nov. 17 and on Nov. 20-21 the movable X-ray unit will be in town.

STATES — Republican leaders think Eisenhower will get bipartisan support in Congress.

Many who voted for Eisenhower in this election have written Stevenson urging him to run again in 1956.

A teen-age "Nazi storm trooper club" has been smashed in New Orleans. The members believe Hitler is still alive in Argentina and will one day return to power.

The Supreme Court has refused to interfere with a lower court's order striking down segregation of Negro and White passengers in coaches of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

THIS MAN WANTED



... Height about 5 ft. 11 ...
Weight around 180 pounds ...
Age about 43 ... Brown hair speckled with grey ... Wears spectacles ... Likes crowds, gin rummy, tennis and trombone ... Known by alias "the Sentimental Gentleman" ... He's wanted in every State in the Union consequently doesn't linger long enough anywhere ... Carries big mob with him who carry out his orders at the wave of a hand ... Dangerous ... They're all armed to blast the blues away ... Has a long record ... On the air ... In pictures ... On Deca records ... In person ... If you sight him run, do not walk, to your nearest or dearest beau and start dancing ... Familiar to millions as Tommy Dorsey ... He'll be in our midst Saturday, Nov. 15, 4:30 and 9:00 p.m. ... Admission \$1.50, stag or couple ... That's all.

Favorite Sports Stories

By JAY GROSSMAN

Wilbert Robinson was the colorful manager of Brooklyn's Daffiness Boys back when baseball was still young and was played with a dead ball and a big piece of lumber, rounded to look a little bit like the modern streamlined job.

The career of Robinson was a fabulous one which went at a laugh-a-minute pace and has been enjoyed down through the years because those who saw the events as they took place passed the stories on to the writers who made them immortal.

It was not my intention to claim that my writing these stories will add to their immortality to any great extent but I am telling them because I believe that those who read this column may be interested.

Robbie had a great interest in kids and among his favorites was the son of Babe Herman, one of his ball players. Babe's son was also very fond of the big manager and had a habit of climbing up on Robbie's lap. Once Robbie dumped the little one on the floor and, when he looked up with a hurt and questioning look on his face, Robbie asked, "Why ain't your old man hittin'?"

Once there was a very heavy drinker on the Brooklyn team although his vice was kept a well hidden secret. One day a mosquito was noticed making itself a meal on the neck of the alcohol lover. Robbie, calling the attention of the rest of the members of the club to the feast, said, "Lookit that mosquito. He's gettin' himself drunk on that guy's neck."

Brooklyn was enthusiastically putting on a sustained rally in one inning of one of their games under the management of Wilbert Robinson. Chick Fewster began to pound his bat on the dugout steps as is the way of all ball players at one time or another when they want to keep a rally going.

"Cut that out," yelled Robinson, and then when he saw that there seemed to be some question in the mind of the athlete as to the reason for the outburst, he motioned down the Brooklyn bench to where Jess Petty was sleeping soundly. "I don't want to wake up old Jess."

Robbie once gave the bunt sign to Zack (Buck) Wheat but the outfielder took his full swing and cracked the ball over the fence for a home run. Robbie, already forgetting that he had ordered the bunt, ran out of the dugout and screamed. "Atta way to hit 'em, Buck."

This is one of the plays that goes to show that Robbie had little interest in strategy. He was more interested in getting the most powerful and fastest pitchers and as many long-ball hitters as he could find.

He always felt that a home run was of much greater value than a squeeze bunt. Maybe he was right, because he was the manager of Brooklyn when they won two pennants. Robbie did all this with the cast offs and the ball players that other clubs would not take.

Crippled Generals Fall to State; Webster Paces Wolfpack Upset

By HARDIN MARION

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, which has been rolling over and playing dead against almost every previous foe it has met this season, rose up with fury to upset Washington and Lee's crippled eleven, 25-14, Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field in the Generals' second and last home tilt.

With 194-pound senior tailback Alex Webster leading the way the Wolfpack fought back from an early 7-0 deficit to take an 18-7 lead at the half and hold it for the remainder of the contest.

Webster slashed through the weak, injury-handicapped W&L defensive platoon for 138 yards in 21 carries for an average of 6.6 yards per carry. To make his outstanding performance more complete the speedster from Kearny, N. J., completed the only pass he threw, a 13-yard touchdown toss to End Steve Kosilla.

The Generals started the game with a rush, scoring the first time they had possession of the oval. After State failed to gain following the opening kickoff, freshman Tom Shively returned a punt 25 yards to the W&L 40. Wes Abrams, Ciro Barcellona, Joe Lindsey, and Carl Bolt, who was subbing for the injured Randy Broyles, alternated in bringing the ball to the State six-yard line, where, on fourth down, Lindsey tossed to End Bob Thomas in the end zone for the tally. Bob Lafferty's con-

version was good and the Generals held a 7-0 lead.

Following the ensuing kickoff the Wolfpack started a 71-yard march which ended with quarterback Carl Wyles sneaking over from the one. Lafferty broke through to block Ray Barkouski's extra point attempt.

With the second period half over State began a march to its second tally. The drive covered 79 yards in 10 plays with fullback Don Langston and Webster supplying most of the yardage. Langston bulled his way over from the two for the score and Barkouski's kick was again blocked, this time by safetyman Jim Main.

State scored its third marker with scarcely two minutes left before intermission. Freshman safety Ted Kilyk took Lindsey's fourth down punt on his own 40, weaved his way through almost the entire General team, and dashed across the goal all by himself. For the third consecutive time Barkouski's attempted point after touchdown was blocked as Hurdie Parsons broke through the line. Washington and Lee attempted to get back into the game late in

the third period when Billy Sargent topped a General drive by flipping a left-handed pass to Abrams in the end zone 11 yards away. Lafferty again split the uprights and the State margin was only 18-14.

In the final quarter State began a 75-yard march which netted a clinching touchdown. At midfield with fourth down and less than one yard needed for a first down, the Wolfpack elected to gamble. Webster's drive off tackle was good by inches and State was off. Three plays after a 34-yard gain by the fleet tailback put the ball on the 14. Webster threw his touchdown toss to Kosilla, who was standing alone in the end zone. John Bagonis made good the conversion and the score remained until the final whistle, 25-14.

The loss was the fifth against (Continued on page four)

Booters Travel to Durham For Final Conference Tilt

Washington and Lee's soccer squad will travel to Durham, N. C., to tangle with Duke University tomorrow for its final Southern Conference match of the season. On Friday the Generals will end their campaign against Virginia here.

W&L won a rough game from Roanoke College last Saturday in a contest played on the losers' field. The match was decided in two overtime periods, 3-2, with Spike Schlick scoring the decisive marker. Jim Lewis and Dick Johnson also countered for the Generals in this fray which was characterized by poor officiating. It was only W&L's second win of this unsuccessful season.

NOTICE
Due to the reduction in size of "The Ring-tum Phi," we are unable to publish the Washington and Lee 1952-53 basketball schedule, which was released recently. The 22-game slate will appear in Friday's paper.

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ROTC Unit Plans Construction Of Drill Maze Behind Wilson Field

Sgt. William J. Foster of the ROTC detachment has completed plans for a squad drill maze which he hopes to put into operation this week.

The maze, which has been mapped out to scale in the military department, will be lined off on Wilson Field behind the north goal post.

Sgt. Foster said that the maze is designed to test a squad leader's efficiency in commanding his squad through difficult drill maneuvers. The plan calls for a squad leader to take a squad of eight men through a mapped off section without touching the outer lines of the section. "To accomplish this," Foster said, "the squad leader will have to know all the military drill maneuvers perfectly and keep on his toes."

The squad will start at a designated point and drill through a maze calling for rapid-fire column, flanking and rear movements. The squad will be disqualified if any member of the eight-man squad touches the outer markings of the maze.

Companies will hold competition within the company to pick the squad most proficient in getting through the maze. The best squad from each company will then compete with squads from other companies.

Sgt. Foster said that squads will have an opportunity to practice at regular company drills before the competition begins. "This will be a perfect way to build up drill proficiency and pride," Sgt. Foster said.

Mahan Awards Available To Frosh, Sophs, Juniors

Mahan Awards in creative writing will be available to Washington and Lee students again this year.

Worth \$100 in reduction of college fees or \$60 in cash, the awards may be competed for by any students in the University except seniors. This year two awards are open to freshmen, one to a sophomore, and one to a junior. In addition, a special verse award is open to any member of the three lower grades.

Entries for the class awards, which consist of different types of prose, must total 1,500 words; for the verse award, at least 30 lines. All entries are due in Moffatt's office in Payne Hall by April 1. Announcement of the awards will be made at commencement in June.

Notice

The text for the Christian Council Bible groups for the week of November 10-15 has been announced as Matthew 6:1-18.

Football

(Continued from page three)

three wins for the Generals, who have now over 250 points scored against them so far this season in eight games. All the W&L contests have been played against Southern Conference foes with the exception of the 67-7 crushing at

the hands of Vanderbilt a week ago.

Barcelona led the Generals in rushing yardage gained with 105 yards in 13 carries, an average of 8.1 per rush. Abrams moved back ahead of Broyles in the Southern Conference rushing race as he picked up 60 yards in 12 cracks at the State line.

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TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
South Main Street
LUBRICATING Phone 913 WASHING

House Parties

(Continued from page one)

The IFC reminds all students and houses of the recently-passed regulations on keeping house parties closed.

**MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY**

WARNER BROS. STATE

TUES. WED

**VICTOR HUGO'S
LES MISERABLES**
starring
MICHAEL DEBRA ROBERT EDMUND
LENNIE PAGET NEWTON GWEN

THUR. FRI. SAT.

GARY COOPER
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
WARNER BROS.
ALSO STARRING
PHYLLIS THAXTER - DAVID BRIAN WITH PAUL KELLY
SCREEN PLAY BY CHARLES MARQUIS WARREN & FRANK DAVIS
DIRECTED BY ANDRE DE TOTH - MUSIC BY MAX STEINER

LYRIC

WED.-THURS.
"MOVIE OF THE WEEK"
— LIFE MAGAZINE

Tales of Hoffmann
starring MOIRA SHEARER
color by TECHNICOLOR

First Showing In
Lexington

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



150th Anniversary
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Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.