

Debate Team To Encounter Nation's Best

W-L Squad To Make Three Trips, Meeting Four- teen Teams

Highlight of Year To Be Debate With Anglo- Irish Team

Continuing its policy of debating the leading college teams of the country, Washington and Lee's varsity debate squad will make three trips this year, meeting approximately 14 teams on the trips. A feature of this year's program will be a debate here on December 6 with an Anglo-Irish team.

Major trips will be made to western and southern schools and a minor trip will take in nearby institutions. For the western trip tentative engagements have been made with Cincinnati, Purdue, Northwestern, Butler, and the University of Kentucky.

The southern trip will probably include Duke, University of North Carolina, Davidson, Clemson, University of Georgia, and the Atlanta Law school. The minor trip will take in William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon Men's college. Another feature of the schedule will be a debate with a neighboring girls school.

The national debating question for this year, as adopted by Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity, is: Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business.

Meets English Team

The English debating team, here in December, will consist of William Thomas Williams, of the University of London, and William A. Berris, of the University of Dublin. The topic for the debate is: Resolved, That all her assets, America owes to Britain; her faults are her own.

Washington and Lee's squad annually meets some of the outstanding teams of the country and is, according to Manager Hugh Avery, among the "big ten" of America's teams. During the past two years the team has participated in 70 debates and has lost only five of them.

Avery announced today a meeting of all candidates for the debate squad on Monday at 4 o'clock in the literary society room of the Student Union. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity team, according to Avery, and are urged to attend this meeting.

Men with previous debating experience who are enrolled this year are William L. Burner, Emil T. Cannon, Tom Christopher, Stanford Schewel, Mitchell Disney, Herb Friedman, Charles Hobson, Charles Thalheimer, Jack Jones, Bill Read, Homer Weidman, and Hugh Avery.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Twelve Into W-L Chapter

The Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated ten undergraduates and two associate members last Saturday night.

The two associate members were Major Raymond B. Bottom and Mr. William B. Christian, both of whom are well-known journalists in this state. Major Bottom is publisher of two Newport News newspapers, and heads the Virginia Press association. Mr. Christian is general manager of the Richmond News-Leader.

The initiation was held at 9:30 Saturday evening in the Student Union. After the initiation a special edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, containing highlights of the Southern Interscholastic Press association convention, was put out by the ten undergraduate pledges.

George Goodwin, senior journalism major from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected delegate to the national Sigma Delta Chi convention. The convention will be held in Madison, Wisconsin, on November 11 and 12.

The trip is annually made by one of the members at the vote of the fraternity. Goodwin was selected to go in a special meeting of the club last week.

Plan Law Review



Professor Light (above) and Professor Johnson will consider possibilities of W-L Law Review.

Review Of Law Is Considered

Would Be Edited By W-L Students, Moreland Says In Interview

The possibility of the publication of a law review by the Washington and Lee law students is now being considered by a committee of Raymond T. Johnson and Charles P. Light, members of the law school faculty.

The review, which, according to Dean Moreland of the law school, has long been a dream held by the school, would consist of a review of current law problems and cases and would be written and edited by law students here.

Upon a faculty recommendation, Professors Light and Johnson have been appointed to look into the matter and advise the faculty committee of the possibilities. No details of the proposed review have been worked out yet.

In considering the possibilities of such a review, the committee will seek to determine the attitude of the law students themselves, due to the great amount of extra work which it would place upon them.

"We have been wanting such a review for many years," Dean Moreland said this morning. "Nothing definite has been decided on yet, however."

No definite announcements were made regarding possible dates of publication if and when the Law school should undertake the project.

W-L Registrar To Solicit Faculty For Red Cross

E. S. Mattingly, registrar, will solicit the faculty for contributions to the American Red Cross during the present drive, according to a report issued from his office yesterday.

With the assistance of 11 men, Mr. Mattingly will canvass the entire faculty. Each man will solicit five or six of his fellow professors. Those helping the registrar are Messrs. (Cy) Young, Alexander Veech, R. A. Smith, Ogen Phillips, Earle Paxton, James Moffatt, C. P. Light, Rupert Latture, George Irwin, Larkin Farinholt, and Olinger Crenshaw.

Mr. Mattingly stressed the fact that he is handling the drive only among the faculty and not among the students.

Varsity Club Shifts Again; Dance Formal

Formal Dress Expected To Make Dance More Pop- ular, Harper Says

Ticket Drive Now In Progress; Cost Is \$1.50

For the first time in its history, the Monogram club dance Saturday night will be formal, Birnie Harper, president of the club, said today.

A plan to have sponsors for the ladies day event will be considered by the executive committee in its meeting tonight. Something similar to the idea used at last year's homecoming, when three girls sponsored, has been proposed.

"We are trying to make this dance mean a lot more this year and in the future than it has before," Harper said. "We think that if it is formal it will be a much better dance."

Harper said he realized that the general student understanding up to this time was that the affair would be informal, but that he believed the students would cooperate to the full in the decision to raise the dance to a formal affair.

Schools Ask For Formal

He further explained that permission for students at neighboring girls schools to attend had been obtained on condition that the dance would be formal. "Washington and Lee cannot go back on its word," he said. "And we all want students of these schools to attend."

Since the policy of obtaining better bands for the dance was inaugurated last year when Dean Hudson and his orchestra played for the dance, student body interest in the annual affair has increased a great deal, and it is expected that making the dance formal will have the same effect. Joe Hart and his band will furnish the music for this year's dance.

The ticket drive for the dance is now in progress, with members of the club canvassing fraternity houses and dormitories. Tickets will sell for \$1.50.

Admission to the William and Mary football game will be \$1.00 for ladies, an idea put through by the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Athletic association in an effort to bring more girls here.

Girls from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, and Randolph-Macon may attend the game and dance this year, another new feature which is expected to improve the dance.

Harper said the floor committee would serve at this dance as at all regular university dance sets and that the rules governing dances would be strictly enforced.

The dance will start promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the gymnasium and continue until 12.

Brothers Plentiful On Campus; W-L 'Dads' See and Pay Double

By ROGER PEACE

It's papa who pays; there's no question about that. But the omniforking-over (Hey, Winchell!) papers of Washington and Lee's alleged students only put forth double in 22 cases out of almost 1,000.

A survey showed that there are just that many sets of brothers now enrolled at W-L. Among these are two pairs of twins, all from Glencoe, Illinois. When you see double some Saturday night, it might be the Murrays or the Jaspers; and you can just save the fluid for another night instead of throwing it away.

Also from the icy-clad wilds of Glencoe, Illinois, hail another set of brothers, Michael and Bob Watt. Down from the land of beautiful horses, all from Louisville, come Ernest and Fielden Woodward and Bob and Tom Stein. Mr. Yonge's offspring, Henry and Philip, along with Alan and John Sherrill, are from Pensacola, Florida.

Washington and Lee cannot boast of three brothers this year, but in past semesters there have been many in school at the same time.

When interviewed by *The Ring-tum Phi* today, practically all of the blood-bonded lads confessed the only advantage in having a

English Curriculum Liberalized And Major Revised As Faculty Votes To Retain Senior Exams

Troubs To Give Opening Play November 30

Mrs. Maulsby To Play Feminine Lead In 'Crim- inal At Large'

Tom Tennant, president of the Troubadours, today announced that the date of production for the forthcoming play, "Criminal at Large," has been definitely set for November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Mrs. Mary Maulsby has been secured to play the part of the feminine lead, Lady Lebanon. Mrs. Maulsby, wife of student David Maulsby, has had considerable experience on the stage, and has played a wide variety of different roles.

Tennant also expressed himself as very pleased with the progress that the play has made so far. Rehearsals are coming along better than he had hoped, he declared, and from all indications the play should be one of the best it has been the pleasure of the Troubadours to offer to the students in some years.

Three sets have been designed by artist Kenneth Moxley, and are said to add a great deal to the play. One set is very impressive, as it is supposed to depict Jock Stewart Inspector Tanner's office in Scotland Yard. The third set setting is eerie, according to President Tennant. It is well equipped with panels, which slide back and forth and hairy arms reach out and grab people. Prosaically it represents merely a bedroom in the interior of a baronial castle, or at least the estate of a viscount. The other set represents another view of this same castle.

For the production of "Criminal at Large," the Troubadours have secured the assistance of a large number of experienced hands, including Jock Stewart, Mike Watt, and Dolly Burks, as well as several new and promising freshmen. The play has been shrouded in secrecy so far, and no one knows who gets killed, much less who did it.

Hospital Notes

Three W-L students, Ray Bassett, Thomas Neulist, and Clinton Van Vliet, are confined in the Jackson Memorial hospital this week because of slight colds.

Doctor White asked students to take particular care in the next few weeks to avoid colds.

member of his immediate clan so near was to borrow money.

Brothers in school now include: Henry and Ralph Baker, of Newberry, South Carolina; Ned and Bob Brower, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Emery and Harold Cox, of Norfolk, Virginia; Tom and Rogers Cox, of Nassau, New Hampshire; Harris, and Roy Hogan, of Mount Pleasant, Michigan; Evans and Bill Jasper of Glencoe, Illinois; Russell and Jeff Kiser, of Wise, Virginia.

Bob and Alex Loeb, of Meridian, Mississippi; David and Edward Miller, of Hagerstown, Maryland; George and Billy Murray, of Glencoe, Illinois; Dick and Bob Pinck, of Paterson, New Jersey; Dick and Bill Saunders, of Montvale, New Jersey; Louis and Whit Schultze, of Highland Park, Illinois; Alan and John Sherrill, of Pensacola, Florida.

Bob and Tom Stein, of Louisville, Kentucky; George and Joe Street, of San Antonio, Texas; Cecil and James Taylor, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Ben and Charles Tolley, of Lexington, Virginia; George and John Vanta, of Wayside, New York; Michael and Bob Watt, of Glencoe, Illinois; Ernest and Fielden Woodward, of Louisville, Kentucky; Henry and Philip Yonge, of Pensacola, Florida.

Cecil Taylor Picks Eight Officers, Seeks Theme for '39 Fancy Dress

Bob Nicholson and Frank O'Connor Named As Vice-Presidents

Plans for Fancy Dress of 1939 were set underway today as president Cecil Taylor announced a slate of eight officers to work with him on the dance set, which is scheduled for the first week-end in February.

Taylor said he had personally been in contact with orchestra sources for several weeks and that arrangements for costumes and decorations would be concluded as soon as the committee is organized and a theme definitely selected.

Regarding the theme, Taylor said he had narrowed the possibilities to three at the present time. He mentioned the idea of some American event as the subject of the ball, but hinted that last year's dance might detract from it. He said that the suggestion for New Orleans after General Jackson's victory had been discarded since this fell too close to the scene and period of the Old South ball of last year.

The eight men named to the committee include seven seniors and one junior. Robert Nicholson and Frank O'Connor were named as vice-presidents. Taylor said Nicholson would be in charge of arrangements and publicity while O'Connor would have under his direction the release of invitations.



CECIL TAYLOR

The complete slate of officers for the set is as follows:

Vice-presidents, Robert Nicholson, member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Frank O'Connor, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Secretary, Edgar Shannon, member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Business managers, Buddy Foltz, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Allen Snyder, member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Treasurer, Charlie Hart, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Costuming associates, Dick Snow, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Reid Brodie, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Conservative Party Keeps Government In Forensic Union

The newly formed conservative party of the Forensic union retained the government last night as Joseph Ruffner, III, and Howard Brooks successfully upheld the affirmative on the question of incorporation of labor unions. The liberal party, contending that unions should not be required to incorporate, was led by John Brittingham and Gustave Bernd.

Due to mid-semester examinations this week, the assembly was noticeably small. Because of the absence of several officers, Thomas Marshall, Harvey Cononek, and James Collier served as secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and keeper of the keys pro tempore, respectively.

After heated debate by the small minority on the question of form in the proposal of questions for debate, Speaker Bill Burner announced that such form would be discussed in the meeting of the Forensic union executive committee following the regular meeting.

The question for debate next week proposed by Benton Wakefield, floor leader for the conservative, consensus ownership of munitions factories.

The meeting was preceded by the second in a series of lectures on parliamentary law delivered by G. J. Jackson, faculty adviser of the union.

Dr. J. S. DeJarnette Will Lecture To TKI Nov. 17

Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, superintendent of the Western State hospital in Staunton, will lecture at the meeting of the Tau Kappa Iota biology society to be held November 17. He will speak on mental disorders and it is expected that he will use patients who are under his observation as examples.

In original experiments with insulin used as a cure for mental cases, Dr. DeJarnette attracted nationwide attention last spring. He is also known for being the sponsor of the sterilization law of Virginia and the law for state care of idiots.

At the next meeting of the TKI, to be held Thursday night, new members will be elected.

IRC Presents Danish Speaker

Short Classes Armistice Day As Dr. Dossing Speaks In Chapel

In a special Armistice day assembly Friday morning in Lee chapel, Dr. Thomas Dossing, director of the Danish public library system, will speak on the subject, "Democratic Life in the Scandinavian Countries." The talk, originally scheduled for the freshmen meeting Thursday night was postponed until Friday and the meeting cancelled. Forty-minute classes beginning at 8:00 will be run on Friday in order that all interested students may attend the assembly at 11:05.

Dr. Dossing will address the International Relations club at 7:30 Thursday night as planned. He will discuss "Danish Literature and Folk Schools," after which the meeting will be opened to general discussion and questions.

A third address, "Consumers Cooperatives," has been cancelled in order that the speaker may lecture at Sweet Briar college Friday evening.

Dr. Dossing is making an extended lecture tour in this country under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, in an effort to encourage a better understanding between the Scandinavian countries and America. The foundation is attempting to perfect a plan by which it can engage foreign or outstanding American speakers and make them available to adult education groups in Virginia.

The director will lecture at many colleges throughout the state before closing his tour of Virginia at the University of Virginia Saturday.

Dr. Dossing has devoted most of his life to library work and is at present a member of the council on scientific libraries under the Danish Ministry of Education as well as director of the public library system.

He has been a teacher of library science, chairman of the Danish Library association and editor of bibliographical publications, including the Dansk Tidsskrift index. Continued on page four

Faculty Adopts New Restriction For Graduation

Modern Poetry Course Will Be Added To English Dept.'s Schedule

A liberalized curriculum and stiffer requirements in the department of English were voted by the faculty of the University in their monthly meeting yesterday.

Motions to tighten the requirements for graduation and to revise the matriculation procedure also received faculty acceptance as the plan for no second semester senior exams was indefinitely shelved.

Curriculum Changed

According to the new provisions which were asked by the department of English, courses in Anglo-Saxon and Chaucer will be reduced to one semester, while a new course is to be added in modern poetry with the extension of the present courses in drama and advanced composition.

The new requirements for a major in English stipulate 36 hours of work above and beyond freshman English. These 36 hours must include English 151-2 (the survey course in English literature) and either Shakespeare or Chaucer and Anglo-Saxon. In addition the major must carry 12 hours in other English courses above 200. Work in other departments which is required is English history, and six hours from a group of subjects including Old Testament history and literature, Life of Christ, Greek philosophy, and foreign language courses above 200.

"C" Average Required

The exact terms of the resolution tightening graduation requirements are: "After July 1, 1939, the total of work taken at Washington and Lee, and offered for a degree, must be completed with as many quality credits as quantity credits."

Explanation of the resolution by the administration indicated that it was passed to prevent men from making poor marks here during the year and by making up their record in summer work.

Another resolution set forth that "No student may take a course a second time for purpose of raising his grade where he has previously passed a course for which the course repeated is a specific prerequisite." As the faculty explained, no man may go back in a department to take a course over to improve his grade if he has passed subsequent work in the department.

Matriculation Procedure

Explanation of the new matriculation procedure revealed an extension of time permitted to upperclassmen to register. Tuesday morning of freshman week has been added to both morning and afternoon periods on Thursday. Transfers and students on probation will now register on Tuesday afternoon, while all law students, new or old, will register on Thursday.

In turning down the proposal for no senior examinations in the second semester, the committee on courses and degrees reported that investigation of 30 comparable universities revealed that only one exempted seniors from exams, and that this school required a high B average.

Classes To Be Shortened For Armistice Day Talk

There will be a special class schedule Friday, November 11, to allow students to hear Dr. Thomas Dossing, of Denmark, speak on "Democratic Life in Scandinavian Countries," in celebration of Armistice day. The assembly will be voluntary. The schedule:

8:25—9:05
9:05—9:45
9:45—10:25
10:25—11:05
11:05—12:05—Assembly
12:05—1:00

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SOUTH'S ECONOMIC PARADOX

In an illuminating letter to the president of the United States last summer, a committee of southerners from every walk of life under the direction of Director Lowell Mellett of the National Emergency Council reported on the economic conditions of the South as of 1938.

For seventy-five pages the letter records the paradox of the South's economic existence—an existence in poverty amid the wealth of misused natural resources and unrealized opportunity. It touches on the population, the income, the education, the health, the housing, the ownership and use of land, the credit, the industry, and the purchasing power of 36 million persons.

Some of the facts presented are alarming. The South's richest heritage—her soil—has washed away to the extent of running 22 million formerly fertile acres because of a farm system dependent on cotton, tobacco, corn and an unbridled waste of forest resources.

The South's population with no means to provide for it is increasing more rapidly than that of any other section with the increase among the poorer and less educated classes most rapid, while the increase is absorbed through many of the most able southerners migrating to other sections of the country.

The income per capita in the South is \$314; in the rest of the country, \$604. On the farms the average family income in 1929 was \$186 in comparison with \$528 for farmers in other regions. Industrial wages in the South were \$865 in the South while \$1,219 in other parts of the country.

Disparity in education because of lack of available funds is also recognized. The South annually educates one-third of the nation's children on one-sixth of the nation's educational revenues. Teachers, while they compare with teachers elsewhere, are paid one-fifth as much in Arkansas as they are in New York. Overcrowding of primary schools, small percentage of attendance at high school, and a lagging behind among institution of higher education is also marked.

Sickness, poor housing, and child labor are shown to be greater than in any other section of the country because of interaction factors. Low wages for working men often force children to work, and do not enable men to provide adequately for housing or health. Bad health and child labor concurrently tend to keep income and wages low.

In a sense these conditions are to be blamed on the lack of credit which has kept a majority of the people in the South living at the poverty line unable to develop its own resources or to finance industry to supply its needs.

Such a summary is not exhaustive of the facts presented in this report. It is sufficient, however, to demonstrate not only what the South has economically but more what the South needs.

The Southern Conference on Human Welfare, which is to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, in a fortnight may well make some plan for answering this prob-

lem. But any enduring plan of correction and improvement is the burden of the enlightened and educated southerners who have the interest of the South and the nation at heart.

DILEMMA IN LAW

Law school absence regulations, like all good things in life, have come to a fork in the road—a parting of the ways. By the left path lies a continuation of strict regressive interpretation; by the right lies repudiation of this former stringency; and in between the woods of ridicule.

Mr. Saunders has been ill, law school absence regulations. Through a disability of nature, he has missed two weeks of classes in addition to a few voluntary absences. Technically speaking he is an examination outcast, law school absence regulations.

What is going to happen to Mr. Saunders? Are you going to continue a strict interpretation of an ill-conceived two-week limit and prevent a capable student (he made the best grade in his class, didn't he) from taking his examinations? Or are you going to follow the path of justice and cast aside the rule and permit Mr. Saunders a privilege which every student deserves—the right to take examinations in a course of instruction whether he has attended an arbitrarily set number of classes or not?

Or will neither of these ways please, law school absence regulations? Perhaps the woods between will suffice better in this instance, so you may declare that the rules hold but that Mr. Saunders is eligible for examination under an exception to the rule. What exception? The exception of illness to a good student. But the rule, law school absence regulations, does not provide for exceptions either for illness or for good students.

It merely states that in no event will a student, who has been absent for more than two weeks of lectures given in a course, be permitted to take the examination in the course (except upon special permission given upon application to the law faculty).

We have no doubt that there will be an application to the law faculty, that there will be special permission, and that Mr. Saunders will, as he should, take his examinations, while law school absence regulations wander in the woods of ridicule.

THE FORUM

Sisters Without Sororities

Rush season is over on most campuses and Mary Jane is a member of Kappa Kappa or John Bridge is a Psi U—So what?

Fraternities and Sororities may be a good thing on big campuses, but we're glad we don't have them here.

Though they help the students find their group more quickly than might have been possible, they sometimes cause a great deal of unhappiness. Mary Jane or John Bridge may be the kind who would rather drop college altogether than go on if they haven't made the best house on campus. This is sometimes a false goal. Rushing is not always conducted fairly—not that it isn't due with the best of intentions—but the standards are not always fair to all types of people.

Fraternities and Sororities have been known to choose their members because of the individual's wealth, name, or good looks. A girl may be kept out of a sorority because she isn't the "cute co-ed" type, because she is shy and ineffectual, or exactly the opposite, because her overfriendly attitude may be taken for pushiness, aggressiveness.

On some campuses, members of these organizations have been known to tell their new members who and whom they can go out with, what they can and cannot do, where they can and cannot go.

Because our college is progressive we like to feel that everybody can like whom she wants to like, go where she wants to go and certainly do what she wants to do.

We feel that our freshmen are made to be at home when they arrive, instead of being ostracized by certain regulations, or mortal fear that they may not get in with the right people. After all, who are the right people, but the people you care to think are right?—The Campus of Sarah Lawrence College.

Personal OPINIONS

Every year the Princeton triangle show comes to my city preceded by great fan-fare and ballyhoo in the society columns of the local press. I have mixed with the elite and attended these shows. And I have tried to make it a point to try to leave before the final curtain because the audience rises in unison at the end of the play and shout Princeton yells and wave their hands back and forth. It is very embarrassing to be other than a Princeton man. But the triangle shows are entertaining—and worth the price of the gallery.

Now we could have the same sort of thing here, only on a smaller scale. The prime prerequisite of course is a copy of the triangle script. With the script in our possession, we sneak it back to Lexington and place it before a special group—a playwrighting group—who would write an appropriate take-off, after a careful study of the play.

It then follows that we organize the Washington and Lee rectangle and follow the Princeton triangle, giving performances in the wake of the Princeton company. Of course it would be expensive at first, but the receipts of the first few showings would be tremendous, don't you know. And think of the free publicity in the society columns. And think of the money one would save by forgetting the whole thing.

That the American public is extremely gullible is a fact that has been evidenced in the past two weeks. What the people of Europe will think of the alarm that was caused by a radio program over here is sad to contemplate. We jeer at propaganda and laugh at the way the continentals are duped. But our disgraceful conduct over the gentlemen from Mars ought to make us the laughing stock of the nations.

At the Pimlico race track in Baltimore last week, there was a great race between two of the finest race horses in these United States, War Admiral and Sea Biscuit. The Baltimore Sun carried a humorous feature after the race, the author purposely misspelling the names of the horses by calling War Admiral Sea Admiral and the other nag, War Biscuit. And do you know, the Sun office was busy all the next day taking care of calls from the gullible people of Baltimore who called to inform the Baltimore Sun of their error in misspelling the names of the horses.

It is in this same city that the father of a public school student protested to the school board that the history textbook of his child smacked of propaganda favorable to the new deal. He demanded that the history books should be changed and before he was through the Sun was flooded with questions and alarming letters from gullible parents. So intense did the situation become that the local papers had to reproduce pages of the text book in question and write soothing editorials to calm the fears of the many. We are scared to death of propaganda. Which all goes to prove that we would be suckers for a dictator.

Remember the Hoover-Smith campaigns of the past? Remember how a disgusting and undemocratic religious issue split the solid democratic south? That seems to be the case in Maryland today. And that is the reason why I sincerely believe that it will be nice in Maryland.

Our little hero with the mustache aux Riegel, namely, Mr. Dewey, will have a tough time in New York.

That is, I guess, just about all for today, except that Japan is advancing on Yochow and there is still a sort of stalemate in Spain—which means that many human beings are suffering and being blown to bits, etc.—but what the hell. Who cares?

DAVID MAULSBY

DEMOCRACY

As President Wilson saw it, one of the objects of the Great War was to make the whole world safe for democracy. We need not pretend that democracy is perfect in this country or in any other. Its abuse is a real possibility, and only by recognizing its weaknesses can we guard against its abuse. Yet, democracy is desirable. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

No nation that has tried real democracy has gone back. The world would not move steadily toward democracy if the principle were not sound. Perhaps our American democracy will never reach perfection because our ideals advance with our progress, but we can make it serve all the people better and better as the years go on. So, we as young people want to become intelligent enough in the affairs we are faced with these problems of democracy, we may be better qualified to solve them.—The Onyx.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

(With Apologies To Winchell)

The SIPA convention and Hedy Lamarr, both of which created quite a stir last week, have passed as all good things must, leaving behind them the usual trail of destruction. . . . We wish to apologize for referring to the Senate of the United States in such an unpatriotic tone when we wrote of Orsen Welles' rumpus. It is the Federal Communications Commission and not a Senate committee that is to do the investigation. Dave Garver told us the story originally so we really couldn't expect much more. . . . We were taken to task quite severely last Saturday for referring to the heart affairs of Ed Blair so flippantly. . . . Andy Moore, who use to be the cleanup man on the Lynchburg team, went down swinging when one Rosa Barksdale took the vows a couple of weeks ago. . . . He says that he can take a hint. . . . Bob White, a very recent alumnus, had his stories of a European jaunt published in a midwest newspaper. . . . Bob Hudson is thinking seriously about it nowadays. . . . Guy Labaw elbowed his way through a crowd last week to get a good look at a SIPA lass. The crowd turned out to be Dr. Gaines, who commented, "This really should be co-educational." (This is a release from the Office of Propaganda). . . . John Garfield, who appears with our own Priscilla Lane in "The Four Daughters" is our nomination for the best in recent years. When he and Priscilla appear together we see a phenomenon that only Hollywood can produce—the sublime and the ridiculous in acting on one fell swoop. . . . Bill Brown was on the radio in Louisville with the captain of the Centre team. Both are captains, guards, Rhodes scholarship applicants, and SAE's. . . . The Randolph Street Recreation Room did a land office business last Saturday night. . . . The motto is "Relax on Randolph" or "A Quickie on Quality". . . . There will be a band next Saturday night with a slight increase in the covert. . . . The Southern Collegians get better every time they take a ride. . . . David Maulsby used the truth rather loosely in a recent column and is being penalized by a little outside work in Public Administration. . . . You never know any more. . . . Stanford Schewel learned about cold cases the other day. He read the facts of one and the reasoning of another. This little incident took place in the class of one Mr. Johnson, with whom Stan had had a previous misunderstanding. . . . Bert Shafer, the Beta's strong silent man, was caught sneaking in the stage door of a burlesque in Baltimore. . . . Tom Bradley, the Eagle Brand Baby, turned Beech-Nut Boy, has asked that we say something else about Shellabarger. . . . He eats it up. . . . Sam McCorkle is a marvel. He even had the cop laughing. . . . There is a slight mixup at The Main Street A. C. One girl, two fraternity pins—Bishop and Taylor. . . . Ennenga gave 14 points and Carnegie Tech—the pringer. . . . We give you Sammie' Bob Early, the Arlington Darling. . . .

Incidental Intelligence . . . Did you know that— By stabbing yourself in the face with a whisk broom you can secure an excellent imitation of the measles. . . . as early as the 16th century spots were removed from billiard tables by the common application of salt. . . . 70 percent of the births in Panama are illegitimate. . . . dog food is positively harmless to the human digestive tract. . . . that the death rate of newspaper columnists is higher than that in any other profession. . . . You can read how Larry Kelly avoids marriage in the latest issue of Mademoiselle (Oh my big, strong, handsome punk). . . . people who live in glass houses should take their baths in the basement. . . . there has not been a Sunday movie in Lexington, Virginia, since 1935. . . . If this goes on much longer our health will fail.

With apologies to the New Yorker: A gentleman from east of Key West Began work on a three-story nest. He said that he's heard That to fly like a bird Was a sure cure for hair on the chest. A coloratura Soprano Had a flare for ragtime piano She'd rip off the chromatic Then go up to the attic And gut bucket old "Rusticana."

The Sigma Delta Chi extra with its modern typographical fad of flush left heads was to say the least different from The Ring-tum Phi. It was unusual in its spelling of newspaper as "Newpaper." We always felt the boys didn't know what they were running. Law school absences are hot stuff again now that the eminent Mr. Saunders is back in class again. The only trouble is that the whole argument is a fight no one can win. The Monogram club just can't seem to make up its mind on this dance—whether it is to be formal or informal. The athletes are just having their usual trouble in getting something set in their mind. Twelve of the students, we read, were honored by invitations to Who's Who. Wish we had some money, too. Scene of the week in Lynchburg was alumnus cussing out Tex Tilson. Great are the events these times presage. Eight states were represented at the SIPA meeting, the papers say. From the looks of things there must be an upturn in the feminine population in the South. That guest editorial from Duke commending the Washington and Lee chapter of ODK for their methods of selection sounded fine. The catch is that they ought to know the real situation. This financial problem of students and merchants seems to have been forced into an unnecessarily important position. We haven't any complaints about paying a few months late.

The Governor Says

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Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

SIPA and Girls

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

The SIPA convention, which has become a university institution, needs some changing. There are too many girls who attend.

From Thursday to Saturday the fraternity houses of the campus were overflowed with women (I mean high school girls). Some of them were very nice and others had only the idea of having a good time at any cost. And the campus' freshmen, as usual, were the entertainers.

It was in some cases almost impossible to sleep or study while the freshmen (and the upperclassmen) danced to canned music until the late hours.

Now I don't like this situation for two reasons. First of all, the idea of the convention is to help out the journalism school. Women can't attend Washington and Lee, so why so many at the convention? Get some men up here, which it would pay to entertain.

Secondly, I like to sleep (and study). With women around and with freshmen it is impossible. Something has got to be done.

VERY TIRED.

November 8, 1938.

Who's Who

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

The selections of Who's Who in American colleges and universities which you announced in the last issue of your paper are worthy of a little observation and comment.

First, who selected the men? Secondly, why were they selected?

And how did some other men happen to be left off?

The first problem is the core of the thing. Why must either have been selected by a small student group or a small faculty group. I do not think the faculty would take such a responsibility into its hands. Who then were the students who picked these twelve lucky winners?

This can of course only be surmised. Why were the men picked? Obviously at least eight to ten of them were men who deserved this recognition and could not be left off in any instance. The others were, one might say, fortunate. They were men of distinction in a sense, but there are a number of men in the student body who have just as much distinction and respect, the qualities on which the men were presumably selected.

For instance, why was Sydney Ammerman not included? For his service to his school, for his achievements as a non-fraternity man, and for his academic record, he certainly deserves this "honor" as much as any of the others. Again why was Steve Stephenson omitted? Why was George Myers omitted? Why was Frank O'Connor omitted? These all have contributed no little share to the school through their work.

We do not intend particularly to say that the number of men selected or appointed should be greater. The selections should, however, if they are going to be small, be more seriously considered. Hail to the great gods of Who's Who and hello to the guys who didn't make it.

OBSERVER.

November 8, 1938.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, November 7—Saturday, December 3

Monday, November 7

3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, November 8

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
8:15 P.M. Violin and Piano Solo — Professor Arian Coolidge of Brown University—Lee Chapel—Public Invited

Wednesday, November 9

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

Thursday, November 10

4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P.M. International Relations Club. Dr. Thomas Dossing of Denmark, "Danish Literature and Danish Folk Schools"—Student Union

Friday, November 11

11:05 A.M. Public Lecture. Dr. Dossing, "Democratic Life in Scandinavian Countries" — Lee Chapel
8:00 P.M. Art Lecture: "Painters of Fashion," Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of V. M. I.—Washington Chapel

Saturday, November 12

2:30 P.M. Varsity Football—Washington and Lee vs. William and Mary
9:00 P.M. Monogram Club Informal Dance

Monday, November 14

Mid-Semester Reports
7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, November 15

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 17

4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
7:30 P.M. Public Lecture: Dr. No-Yong Park, "Far Eastern Conflicts"—Lee Chapel

Friday, November 18

8:00 P.M. Films on Egyptian Art: "Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt," "Digging Into the Past"—Washington Chapel

Monday, November 21

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Tuesday, November 22

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday, November 25

7:30 P.M. Public Lecture. Dr. Pierre Crabites, "Egypt and Palestine"—Lee Chapel

Monday, November 28

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre

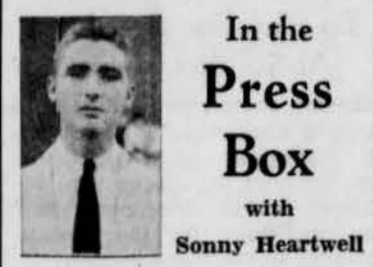
Tuesday, November 29

7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, December 1

4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.



In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Provocative Pegler Palavers . . .

Winsome Westbrook Pegler, who columnizes daily in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and other newspapers on any subject ranging from European politics to his favorite brand of cigarettes, came out with a startling, revealing and most surprising statement last Thursday. A former sports reporter turned high brow, Pegler caused the W-L administration to drop their teeth in dismay with a report that ran along this line:

W-L was playing VPI back in 1915 or 16 in a football game that ended in a listless first half scoreless deadlock. After the first half intermission "W-L left the locker room stepping high and handsome and singing as they went. A sodden, lifeless football team began throwing passes which floated like bubbles and danced on the fingers of receivers who seemed to delight in juggling the ball ere plucking it down. There were shocking violations of all formulas of play and W-L won by a couple of touchdowns from a water cooled squad whose coach had lacked vision, or provision, or both."

Mr. Pegler's informant on the matter, who seemingly played for W-L that day, added "Between halves certain persons unknown distributed several bottles of an unknown liquid which bubbled and whispered mischievously as our brave lads held the bottle necks to their innocent lips. I know we won, but I forgot the exact score. As a matter of fact, I was blind."

No doubt this hardy soul was also blind to the traditions and sentiment that become so attached to every W-L student—for such publicity is not the kind that any W-L man likes for outsiders to judge the school. Although not exactly doubting the validity of this wild confession of an alumnus, it does seem a bit preposterous. Anyway that was quite a few years back and its consequent result would be relatively insignificant today except to make us wonder how a W-L man could issue such a story for publication in one of the most widely read columns in the United States.

Brigadiers Win . . .

Cy Young's Brigadiers came through in fine style over at Blacksburg last Friday when they swamped a highly touted Techlet team by a convincing 29-12 score. At the first of the year there was a general impression that the frosh were only average, and, compared to last year's team, were only mediocre. But in the last two games they have turned on the steam to really show some stuff and at the present are being compared to last fall's aggregation, which were state champs.

They opened against Staunton Military academy, and handicapped by a lack of plays and concentrated practice, lost 7-0. Idle for a two weeks span, Coaches Young and Holstein had a chance to insert plays and iron out the rough spots in time for the Maryland game. Although the team was handicapped by injuries, notably to Didier, a back, they turned back the Terpets 6-0. This same Maryland outfit downed the VMI frosh the following week-end. Then came the VPI game, a team that boasted previous victories over the Carolina frosh and Bluefield college. The Brigadiers smothered the Rats so convincingly that they have again stamped themselves as the best frosh team in the state. One game remains—at Richmond, November 18.

While the team's play is characterized by their smooth working together, several luminaries have so distinguished themselves as to gain special mention. Among the backs, Baugher, who runs about a foot off the ground; Pinck, who passes well; Brown, who boots and carries the mail with equal success; and Worthington, who barely missed a 40 yard field goal attempt Friday, are looking good. In the line, Nelson, Littlepage, and Hunt continuously shine. . . .

Generalizing . . .

The Big Blue lost another heart-breaker out in Louisville last Saturday to Centre. To push a team all over the field for three periods without scoring and then see that team come back and score in the last three minutes and win the game must be a bitter pill to take. For a team riddled with injuries and lacking an abundance of reserves the showing was unusually brilliant. Dan Justice and Harry Hogan sparked drive after drive that failed to materialize due to that old bugaboo, the fumble—and also to pass interceptions. . . . Pounding Paul Shu kept up his remarkable scoring pace Saturday against the Demon Deacons. . . . Wake Forest, in this corner's opinion, was lucky to gain a tie but

Continued on page four

Light KA Team Wins Finals 7 Downs to 5; Gets Three on All-I-M

Peck Robertson's Short Pases Lead Team To Victory

Soggy Field Discounts Losers' Advantage of 15 Pounds Per Man

By ERNEST WOODWARD II
Kappa Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday, seven first downs to five, to take the championship in intramural football. The game was marked by long passes, with few runs being attempted on the muddy field.

Results of the game belied the belief in the adage of a "good big man," as the losers outweighed the KA's approximately fifteen pounds to the man. The soggy condition of the field, that twice made post-ponement seem imperative, made superior weight count for naught.

Short Passes Effective

Short passes from Peck Robertson accounted for the margin of victory. Time and time again he passed to Fisher, Thomas, Powers and McKenzie for gains of five to eight yards. The losers relied on the strong arms of Bobby Hobson and Bobby Howard for long passes, which many times threatened to break up the game, but just failed when the ball got into pay territory.

Kappa Alpha started off with a bang. After the kickoff, Thomas ran twelve yards for a first down. Robertson passed to Crittenden for five. Kiser let a pass fall off his fingertips, right into the waiting arms of Fisher for eight yards and another first down. Another pass from Robertson to Fisher was good for fourteen and a first. But Paul Gourdon came up fast to intercept the next pass for Pi Kappa Alpha.

PIKA's Gain In Second Quarter

After failing to gain, Hobson was forced to get off a hurried punt which carried only to his own 35. But Gourdon again intercepted, this time on his own thirty, and ran back to the eighteen.

The second quarter saw the losers forced to kick. This time Billy Avent broke through to intercept a Robertson pass. Bobby Howard passed to Hobson for twenty yards and a first down. KA held and took the ball on downs, only to be stopped cold. Getting the ball on their 23 on a punt, the losers made twenty-five yards on a pass from Hobson to Howard. Hobson to Gourdon was good for nine and a first, but Avent missed a pass in the end zone as the half ended.

Play Hard In Final Minutes

Receiving in the third quarter, the winners used a succession of passes and two penalties to make four more first downs as PIKA made none. Twice, passes made the necessary yardage, and twice, penalties advanced the ball past the

Continued on page four

Charlie Guthrie Favored In Intramural Handball; Volleyball To Start Soon

With a highly successful intramural football season rapidly drawing to a close, a comparatively new sport, handball, will hold the intramural spotlight during the remainder of the fall season. Competition will begin next week.

The handball tournament is an individual competitive sport, and is won by one person and not a team. Last year Stuart Reynolds, Kappa Alpha, won the championship after a hotly-contested battle with Charlie Guthrie, a Phi Kappa Sigma. Reynolds graduated last June, leaving Guthrie at the head of the list of potential winners. The competition this year should be very close, with the entry of many new teams.

Intramural volleyball will also get underway sometime within the next two weeks. Competition in this sport should undoubtedly be keen, with a number of blanks already returned.

WEEKS—PATTON Gulf Service Station

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All-Star Teams

- First Team
 Left End.....MacKenzie, KA
 Left Tackle.....Gourdon, PIKA
 Center.....Fisher, KA
 Right Tackle.....Blandford, ATO
 Right End.....Booth, PIKA
 Back.....Robertson, KA
 Back.....Iafolla, ATO
 Back.....Ford, DTD
- Second Team
 Left End.....Gwyn, KA
 Left Tackle.....Sater, ZBT
 Center.....Witt, DTD
 Right Tackle.....Kiser, PIKA
 Right End.....Whaley, Phi Gam
 Back.....Melville, DU
 Back.....Hobson, PIKA
 Back.....Swift, ATO

Brig Comeback In Second Half Trounces Tech

Blue Frosh Overcome One Touchdown Lead To Win 29 To 12

A slow starting Washington and Lee freshman eleven overcame Virginia Tech's one touchdown lead late in the second period and from that point proceeded to smash out a 29 to 12 win over the Baby Gobblers at Blacksburg last Friday afternoon.

Playing what Coach Cy Young termed "the greatest game a freshman team has ever played for me," the Brigadiers put perfect blocking behind smooth passing and running attacks to mow down the best yearling aggregation Orange and Maroon supporters have seen in years.

Nelson Stars

Although the top-flight performance of Bert Nelson at tackle made him the stand out of the game in the W-L line, the aggressiveness of ends Bob Lawrence and Pete Pridham made them of almost equal value in the forward wall. In the backfield Tom Murray and Bertrand Kadis for their defensive work, in addition to Bob Pinck, Joe Baugher, Bob Worthington, and Pres Brown on the offense, were important cogs in the machine that steamrolled the Techlets.

Hardly five minutes had elapsed in the contest before the Brigadiers' double white lines had been crossed. Paul Butts threw a 20 yard pass from the W-L 40 to Brud Montgomery streaked into the remainder of the distance to the goal. Montgomery's extra point attempt was short, leaving the score at 6-0.

Brigadiers Tally

In the last minutes of the second quarter, a sustained push of 50 yards which included a pass to Kadis and two to Pridham, placed the Little Generals on their opponents' two yard stripe. Bob Pinck carried the ball over on a line buck. Bob Worthington sent the Blue into the lead as his dropkick sailed squarely between the uprights.

Near the opening of the second half, a Brigadier punt was muffed by safety man Butts and recovered by Pres Brown. On the next play Brown took the ball on a reverse, to run 25 yards into the end

Continued on page four

KROGER'S
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PIKA and ATO Place Two Apiece On Mythical Eleven

Robertson Named Captain Of 1938 Star-Studded Team

Kappa Alpha, winner of the 1938 intramural football tourney, placed three men on the all-intramural football team, selected annually by the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi. Pi Kappa Alpha and Apha Tau Omega both placed two apiece.

Peck Robertson, field general for this year's champs, was named to be captain of the mythical eleven. A specialist in short bullet passes, long kicks and end runs, Robertson was the motivating force behind play after play that took a small but fighting KA aggregation to the top.

MacKenzie Makes Squad

John MacKenzie was named one end on the all I-M team. Also a member of the triumphant KA squad, John matched his sparkling defensive play with an ability to snag passes from out of the blue. One of the lightest men in the line, he was always outstanding.

Named to one tackle position is Paul Gourdon, sophomore flash on the Pi Kappa Alpha team. Defensive ball was his specialty, but on offensive he did a yeoman job of blocking, although seldom figuring on the receiving end of the passes.

Larry Fisher, a freshman line star, was named on the all-star team's center position. Fisher was one of the few centers who was really an offensive threat, and seemed to always be in position to receive a lateral, or a forward just over the line for about five yards. Another small lineman, he seemed to wiggle in to break up play after play.

Blandford Repeats

Right tackle went to Terry Blandford, of the Alpha Tau Omega team. The bulwark is possibly the largest lineman in the league, he was obvious choice for the position. Blandford is the one of two repeaters on the team from last year.

Lea Booth, Pi Kappa Alpha, received the nod for the other end position. A member of the second team last year, he climbed to the first this season because of his ability to catch or intercept passes.

Backfield men beside Robertson were Kiah Ford and Frank Iafolla. Ford, Delta Tau Delta, carried the brunt attack for one of the strongest teams in the tournament. A true triple-threat man, his passing, kicking and running were little short of sensational.

Last man in the backfield of the mythical team is Frank Iafolla, generally rated as one of the best football players ever seen in intramural.

Continued on page four

These Two Stalwarts Make Grade



Sturdy Joe Ochsie (left) and capable Dick Boisseau (right). Coach Tex Tilson's two powerhouse tackles, are shown above. Ochsie hails from New Jersey and is a senior this year. Boisseau, from Virginia, is a junior, who has been one of the strongholds for the Big Blue.

Ochsie and Boisseau Are Named To Ring-tum Phi All-State Team

Shu, Trezciack, DeMuro, And Gillette Selected As Backs

By SONNY HEARTWELL
Only two Washington and Lee men were named on the first All-State football team picked by the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi Monday afternoon. Joe Ochsie and Dick Boisseau were the two Blue representatives placed on the mythical eleven.

Four players on Pooley Hubert's VMI Squadron made the first team selection. Virginia followed with two men, W-L and Richmond with two also, and VPI had one representative. VMI players polled 62 votes to lead also in this field.

The Generals had 51 and the Cavaliers took over third place with 43. The rest of the contesting teams were far in the rear. Four men were elected by unanimous consent. They were Shu of VMI, Gillette of Virginia, Ochsie of W-L, and Merrick of Richmond.

Woody George of Virginia led all end contestants with 10 votes and was placed on the first team along with Ray Brittingham of VMI, who polled nine. Marchant of Richmond and VMI's Ray Taylor followed closely behind and won the second team berths.

Joe Ochsie, mammoth Blue tackle, ran away with the tackle slot, but the choice of picking his running mate was bitterly contested.

Dick Boisseau won the other tackle position by nosing out Virginia's talented sophomore, Lee MacLaughlin by one vote. Dick Strickler of VMI followed MacLaughlin by only one vote. The latter two were placed on the second team.

Chubby Norvell of Richmond and Red Echols of VMI won the

Continued on page four

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Centre Score Late In Game Defeats Blue

Praying Colonels Capitalize On Blue Errors In Fourth Quarter

By BAYARD BERGHAS
The alertness of an outweighed Centre college football team, played off its feet during the first half of the game, spelled a 7-0 defeat for the Washington and Lee Generals over at Louisville, Kentucky, last Saturday afternoon as the Praying Colonels converted Blue and White fourth period errors into a last-ditch touchdown.

After holding a very definite edge throughout the first two quarters of the contest, which was Centre's homecoming game, the Generals seemed to slacken their hot pace; and in the final period lapses into mistakes which cost them the game.

Two W-L passes were intercepted and two W-L fumbles were recovered in this decisive last quarter, the final pass interception setting up Centre's score.

Centre Intercepts

With approximately five minutes of playing time left in the game, the Blue and White uncorked an aerial raid in the hope of breaking the scoreless tie. Ray Craft's tosses, which had been overshooting their marks previously in the game, began to connect, and the Blue eleven moved up to midfield. However, the next pass, intended for Howard Dobbins, was hauled down by Centre's left halfback, Dick Stahl, on the Colonels' 42 yard line. In his runback Stahl lateraled to Jimmy German, who wasn't stopped until he reached the Generals' 30.

Four plays later, with Harrington and German carrying the ball, the latter went through the right side of his line for the remaining six yards to the end zone. Stahl made good the placekick.

The Generals dominated play completely in the first half, getting under way with a rush that had the W-L rooters counting up the Blue touchdowns for the final score before the second quarter was well started.

However, that same lack of scoring punch which has been characteristic of the Blue team so far this season continued to hound it, and invariably throughout the encounter the Generals slowed up

Continued on page four

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
 PICK THE WINNERS
 Games For Saturday, November 12

V. M. I.	vs.	DAVIDSON
W. and L.	vs.	W. and M.
COLUMBIA	vs.	NAVY
CORNELL	vs.	DARTMOUTH
GA. TECH	vs.	ALABAMA
NOTRE DAME	vs.	MINNESOTA
VANDERBILT	vs.	TENNESSEE
MICHIGAN	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
DUKE	vs.	SYRACUSE
WASHINGTON	vs.	S. CALIFORNIA

Winners Nov. 5, 1938
 \$5.00—R. C. Childress—Local
 1.00—P. Kovar—V. M. I.
 1.00—ay Taylor—V. M. I.
 1.00—E. C. Johnston—Glasgow
 1.00—Finley Waddell—Local
 1.00—H. M. Woodward—W. and L.
 1.00—Bob Steele—W. and L.
 1.00—Mrs. John Kelley—Local

Collegian Ready For Publication

Sugrue, Archer, Milligan, Avery, Buchanan Contribute To Fall Issue

Short stories will once again feature the Southern Collegian magazine, scheduled to make its first appearance of the year late this week.

Francis Sugrue, long a contributor to the Collegian, offers an article entitled "Football for the Idiot," an attempt to answer the simple question of why a substitute practices football for seven or eight years.

Bill Buchanan's amazing story of the boy who found something that would turn litmus paper green is depicted in "Miracle in the Lab." Ward Archer's starkly realistic fiction about a negro tenant farmer is called "Cur Dog in the Road."

Editor Jimmy Fishel again writes his whimsical "Off the Machine" column, newsy and entertaining.

George Goodwin, Earl J. Milligan, Sam Gholson, and Bob Espy are the poets for the issue.

The magazine is copiously illustrated by Fred Shellabarger, art editor. A new photographic cover by Sam Ames is said to depict a scene only too well known to many of us.

IN THE PRESS BOX

Continued from page three unwrapped a package of dynamite in a soph back named Gallovitch.

The program seller at the game couldn't go wrong yelling "Pictures of both teams and Priscilla Lane—names and numbers and salaries of all VMI players." . . . Jim Gillette, the Wahoo wonder, was the rave of Gotham city sports writers after turning in one of his best kicking performances against Columbia.

Henry Acquires Betty Grable With Hotrock Luisetti's Help



"50 point" Luisetti goes in for "holding" when he meets Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney in "Campus Confession," State Saturday

By HAROLD GADDY

"Campus Confessions," featuring Hank Luisetti, All-American basketball star, will appear at the State theatre for one day only, Saturday. It's the story of the trials and tribulations suffered by a snobbish scholarly boy when he enrolls at the small college of which his father is president.

Fortunately, the producers of the show chose to cast Hank Luisetti as Hank Luisetti, and when this boy is allowed to be himself on the screen, he succeeds in turning in a better performance than the usual converted athlete-actor.

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" at the Lyric theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. This Mr. Doodle is played by Joe Penner, who is definitely lacking in the qualities that go to make up a gridiron hero.

Buck Jones moves into the Lyric on Friday and Saturday to star in "Law of the Texan." It's one of the old-line westerns, wherein the grim law of the six-gun is ruler over all, and Buck Jones is a member of the old school of Western heroes who can play this role to perfection.

Another plan of the Peace club which has not as yet been completely decided on is the idea of having a luncheon Armistice day noon, November 11. If this plan is agreed upon, the luncheon will be held in the Student Union building under the auspices of the Peace club with Harry Philpott helping the club with details.

Crenshaw Will Give Talk To Peace Group Tonight

Charlie Hart, president of the Peace club, announced yesterday that the club has planned an interesting meeting tonight in the Student Union building featuring a speech by Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw on the "History of the Isolation Policy in America."

Hart said that he feels the meeting tonight will be one of the best which the club has ever had, and he hopes that a record crowd will attend to hear Dr. Crenshaw deliver his lecture.

Hart expressed his desire to see the November 11 plan go through and become a reality, adding that the organization has long wanted to have just such an event at Washington and Lee.

Centre Defeats Generals 7 To 0

Continued from page three and stopped when the enemy goal line hove in sight.

Here again it was fumbling which hurt W-L. On three different occasions the Generals marched down into Colonel property, only to lose scoring opportunities by fumbling. And the heads-up Colonels recovered every one of the five Blue fumbles committed during the game.

Receiving the opening kick-off, the W-L eleven drove irresistibly into Centre territory, with Harrison Hogan and Junie Bishop doing the carrying, but was stopped by the first of the fumbles. The next Blue drive, which penetrated to the Kentuckians' 15 yard line, ended with Craft's fourth-down pass falling incomplete in the end zone.

Undaunted still by these repulsions, the Generals worked their way into Centre territory three times more before the end of the half, but each time they were denied. At the end of the first half, W-L held possession of the ball on the Colonels' 38 yard stripe.

The third quarter started auspiciously for the Generals as they flashed some of their first-half running form and immediately began knocking at the Praying Colonels' door.

However, after this march fizzled out due to a fifteen-yard W-L penalty, and Justice's beautiful 41 yard punt return, which carried the ball to the Centre 17, was nullified by Hale's interception of Craft's pass, the Generals were through with threatening gestures for the day.

An assault on the W-L goal line was commenced by Centre which, though delayed several times by the stout Blue defense in goal-line stands, was finally successful. The best play that the Generals put out during the latter part of the game was in these tense back-to-the-wall fights, in one of which the Colonels were halted a scant three yards from the final, double stripe.

The Kentuckians were forced into attempting two field goals by the W-L forward wall. Both tries failed.

After the Centre score, with the game's last few second ticking away, the Generals took desperately to the air in an effort to tie the count. Craft's heaves began to register again, but the time was not sufficient, and the final whistle stopped activities with the Big Blue in possession on the Colonels' 21 yard line.

Lambda Chi's Formally Open New House Sunday With 125 In Attendance

One hundred and twenty-five persons attended the official housewarming of the new fraternity house of the Washington and Lee chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha on East Nelson street Sunday afternoon.

The new house, which was completed in September, was decorated in purple, green and gold snapdragons and crysanthemums, representing the fraternity's colors.

The housewarming was in the form of a reception from 2 till 4 p. m., and the guests were drawn from Washington and Lee and VMI professors and officials, townspeople, campus fraternity presidents and housemothers, and personal friends of the members of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Warren E. Tilson, charter member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Mrs. Tilson helped receive the guests.

Assisting Mrs. Mary E. Dillon, Lambda Chi housemother, were Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. G. D. Hancock, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Robert Jordan and Mrs. N. Beverly Tucker. Young ladies of the town helped serve the guests.

Charles Roxbury Hart of New York is the president of Gamma Phi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha here.

Professor Coolidge Speaks To Faculty On Uses Of Music

Speaking on the "Music in the Liberal Arts College," Professor Arlan Coolidge, head of music at Brown university, addressed the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon in Payne hall.

Professor Coolidge, who was introduced by Dr. Gaines, said "Education is a preparation for living. In music we have an opportunity for expression which is very important in life."

The speaker declared that athletics may take the place of music in college, but after college they are of no use.

"Music," he said, "is something that one gets more and more out of as time goes on. . . . American universities should develop a better class of music listeners."

In conclusion, the professor cited an example of the increased interest in music at Brown university. "In less than an hour after 150 student tickets to the Boston Symphony orchestra had been put on sale, all were sold."

KA's Win I-M Gridiron Crown

Continued from page three ten yard marker, once for holding and once for offside.

Play in the final quarter was desperate, but unavailing. Both teams played hard and smashed through to throw their opponents back. The ball was in the losers' territory, as they refused to kick on last down. The closing minutes saw passes by KA in an attempt to score, and the game ended with KA in possession of the ball on the losers' ten.

Wet Grounds

The game was played on the practice field, due to the excessive rain over the week-end. Seventy-five spectators were present.

For the winners, the small but fast line showed up exceptionally well, the losers making only twelve yards on running plays, while being thrown for losses of twenty-seven yards. Gourdon and Kiser looked especially good in the line for the PIKA's.

Passing by Peck Robertson and the two Bobbys, Hobson and Howard, featured the offense of the two teams. The wet ground made it essentially a game of backfield stars, and the passing of both teams provided plenty of thrills.

Danish Official To Speak Under IRC Sponsorship

Continued from page one Dr. Dossing has also served as head of the state book purchasing committee and as a member of the committee to report on library studies in Denmark.

Dr. No-Yong Park, Harvard graduate and authority on Oriental questions, will speak on the subject, "Far Eastern Conflicts," at the freshmen assembly, Thursday, November 17.

Two W-L Men Make All-State

Continued from page three guard positions. Echols' victory came easy but Norvell was hard pressed to nose out Acree of Virginia and Lindsey of W-L.

Ed Merrick, Spider center, was another unanimous choice, winning without any competition. Dick Irby, VMI, polled the most second team votes, winning over Jack Mangan, Blue sophomore pivot man.

Three of the backs—Shu and Trezciak of VMI and Gillette of Virginia—had comparatively easy sledding, but Phil DeMuro of VPI was hard pressed to win the fourth position from the Blue's passing genius, Ray Craft.

The selections:

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| First Team | Second Team |
| Left End | |
| George, Va. | Marchant, Rich. |
| Left Tackle | |
| Boisseau, W-L. | McLaughlin, Va. |
| Left Guard | |
| Norvell, Rich. | Acree, Va. |
| Center | |
| Merrick, Rich. | Irby, VMI |
| Right Tackle | |
| Ochsie, W-L. | Strickler, VMI |
| Right Guard | |
| Echols, VMI. | Lindsey, W-L |
| Right End | |
| Brittingham, VMI. | Taylor, VMI |
| Quarterback | |
| DeMuro, VPI. | Justice, W-L |
| Left Halfback | |
| Shu, VMI. | Craft, W-L |
| Right Halfback | |
| Gillette, Va. | Jones, Rich. |
| Fullback | |
| Trezciak, VMI. | Kovar, VMI |
| Honorable Mention | |
| Ends: Trueheart, W-L; Pierce, VPI; Buchinsky, H-S. | |
| Tackles: Fronzieck, Richmond. | |
| Guards: Gray, VMI; Brown, W-L. | |
| Centers: Mangan and Hanasik, W-L. | |
| Backs: Hogan, W-L; Cardoza and Beveridge, Va.; Walden, H-S. | |

Camera Club Snapshots To Be Due November 15

The Camera club snapshot contest that was scheduled to end tonight has been extended until next Tuesday night, November 15, on account of the mid-semester quizzes going on this week. Sam Ames, president of the organization, stated that a meeting will be held at that time for the purpose of announcing the winners.

Colonel Moseley To Give Art Lectures At V. M. I.

Colonel T. A. E. Moseley of VMI will give two art lectures in Nicholas Engineering hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week at 7:30 p. m. These talks, the latest in his series of lectures on the history and aspects of American and European art, are titled "American Functionalism."

Southern Collegians To Play For Openings At Southern Seminary

Having completed their present series of engagements, the Southern Collegians have announced their forthcoming appearances, beginning Friday afternoon, when they will play for the opening dance set at Southern Seminary.

"The Collegians this year constitute the best group of musicians assembled at Washington and Lee during the four years which I have led the orchestra," said Charlie Steinhoff. "We have acquired several freshmen who are certainly an asset to the orchestra. Bob Boatwright is one of the best drummers we have ever had here, while Paul Thomas and Billy Gunn are two excellent trumpeters. Paul plays a slide trumpet and Billy plays sweet style."

The Collegians have made only two local appearances this year, one at the opening of the school term, and the other for the S. I. P. A. convention dance at the Robert E. Lee hotel Friday night. They also played for the opening dance set at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg, and at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro.

Baby Generals Down Gobblers

Continued from page three zone for the second W-L tally. Worthington's second kick was also good.

Butts Returns Kickoff Although more than a touchdown behind, the Turkey Chicks showed themselves still to be reckoned with when Butts took the kickoff on his own 12, dodged his way 88 yards through the entire Blue and White team for their second score. Again Montgomery's placement was no good and his team mates were left two points in arrears. From this point until the final gun, it was the Brigadiers all the way.

Opportunity knocked again on the Baby Generals' door when after Pridham had broken through to block a Tech kick Nelson recovered on the enemy 6. Quarterback Joe Baugher slipped around right end for the necessary six yards and Tom Murray converted.

In the last period Nelson took the last hope out of Orange and Maroon hearts when he intercepted one of Butts' tosses, carrying it 15 yards to the four yard line. Baugher's around-end jaunt was again good for a touchdown. Worthington failed to add the extra point.

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