

Co-operation Needed To Uphold Speaking Tradition, Poll Shows

Beale Charges Upperclassmen 'Negligent' In Observing Tradition

Miller Says Freshman Acting Like 'Lot of High School Ball Heroes'

Freshman assimilation, in the opinion of the majority of the students on the Washington and Lee campus, is certainly the equal of that carried on in previous years, and possibly a little better, but there are many freshmen and upperclassmen alike who apparently care little for this particular tradition of the University.

Consideration of the present plan of assimilation as carried on by the committee under Fielden Woodward, has recently been given added impetus by the executive committee's action and criticism by members of the student body. On the committee's side, it was said that few upperclassmen reported freshmen violators, while the freshmen brought before the committee declared that the upperclassmen did not speak to them.

Paper Conducts Poll of Students

Many students were sounded by staff members of The Ring-tum Phi during the last few days to discover the opinion of the school on this important matter. Vaughan Beale, last year's president of the Assimilation committee and this year's president of the student body, declared the system is "working pretty well." However, he added that many freshmen were not speaking first, but that in his opinion more upperclassmen than ever before were "negligent" of the tradition. He declared that in his private opinion the committee was doing an excellent job.

Of very much the opposite opinion was David Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of last spring, now working for his master of arts degree. He said the present condition is "much worse." The freshmen, he asserted, are acting like a "lot of high school football heroes." In his opinion the upperclassmen are all speaking promptly.

Two freshmen who wished to remain anonymous declared that many of the freshmen refuse to speak because they met with numerous snubs from sophomores and juniors who apparently "just say nothing." This is the complaint voiced by Jimmy Weber, member of the executive committee for the freshman class. All of the freshmen interviewed declared that they entered the University prepared to speak, but quickly got discouraged.

Ward Archer, a transfer during the last part of last year, said that he thought the tradition was very satisfactorily being carried on, but that it was not as good as he had expected from hearing of Washington and Lee.

Of pretty much the same idea was the statement by Arthur Buck, who declared that while all of the freshmen spoke to him with very few exceptions, "we have a few non-gentlemen among the higher classes."

Beliefs of Campus Leaders Differ

Frank O'Connor also reported he found very few upperclassmen not speaking. Jimmy Fishel agreed to this, and said, "It's over-emphasized. There's no issue at all. Everybody speaks to me."

Bobby Hobson, also a member of the executive committee, said he was well satisfied both with the work of the committee and the manner of speaking this year. Charley Hart agreed to this, but added that for the first time he noticed many upperclassmen were not speaking as well as he thought had been the custom in the past.

Haskell Dickinson, a member of the Assimilation committee and president of the Interfraternity council, declared that what was needed was for more names to be turned into the committee. He said that it was planned to appoint a sub-committee in each house to check especially on violations, and that this would probably help. But, he amended, it appears as if "many upperclassmen are not seriously

Sweet Briar Students Can Attend Fancy Dress

Reports that Sweet Briar students would again be unable to attend Fancy Dress because of a conflict of examinations were shattered today by the announcement that the dance set falls exactly between the semesters at that school.

Members of the Fancy Dress committee, who visited Sweet Briar early this week, said that the last examinations at that school will be held on February 2, the day of the Junior Prom.

No conflicts have been reported with the examination schedules of calendars of Randolph-Macon, Hollins or Mary Baldwin and it is expected that all girls from these schools will be able to attend.

Mid-Semester Honor Roll

The mid-semester honor roll, issued by Registrar E. S. Mattingly yesterday, contained 43 students, an increase of ten over last year's list.

Five of the honor roll men made straight A's. Last year nine out of 33 made all A marks.

A complete list of honor roll students follows:

- Akin, J. G.
- Baker, P.
- Baldwin, G. C.
- Burner, W. L., Jr. (All A's)
- Burrows, E. F. (All A's)
- Burton, D. T.
- Carlson, G. W.
- Cleveland, J. B.
- Cole, A. N.
- Cox, R. M.
- Dempsher, J.
- Duncan, R. M.
- Espy, R. B.
- Fleishman, A. T.
- Friedberg, J. S.
- Gaddy, R. H.
- Garfield, Z. H.
- Gholson, S. C.
- Grasty, G. M.
- Guthrie, C. L.
- Hogan, W. R.
- Houston, N. T. (All A's)
- Hunter, J. S.
- James, G. W., Jr.
- Jamieson, A. D., Jr.
- Jasper, B. E.
- Jenks, W. A.
- Larrick, A. R.
- Miller, D. H.
- Milligan, E. J.
- Morrison, P. G.
- Nicholson, J. R.
- Schlabach, R. P., Jr.
- Shannon, E. F., Jr. (All A's)
- Sherrill, J. H.
- Sloan, R. D.
- Smither, F. S.
- Steenland, N. C.
- Stewart, J. A. R.
- Thigpen, L. L.
- von Kallinowski, G. E.
- Weidmann, H. W. H. (All A's)
- Yonge, P. K.

New ZBT House Will Be Occupied Within Next Week

The new house of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be completed and ready for occupancy within the next week.

ZBT's new home, which is located on the Nelson street extension opposite the new Lambda Chi house, was begun early in August after a great deal of delay due to prohibitive weather conditions. The work on the house has been largely under the supervision of Mr. Isaac Weinberg of Lexington.

It is a brick structure of four floors, following the usual colonial design of the majority of houses on the campus. Four white columns support the large portico of the house in keeping with its colonial architecture.

The basement floor contains a chapter room, two game rooms, a shower room, a storeroom, and space for the furnace and stoker.

The main floor contains the house mother's apartment, reception room, living room, dining room and kitchen facilities.

A circular stairway leads to the second floor where are located seven double bedrooms and to the third floor which has two triple bedrooms and a storage room.

The formal house-warming will probably be held in conjunction with the ZBT fall house party on December 10; however, definite plans have not yet been announced.

Tennessee U. To Send Four To Convention

Christian Council Sponsors Joint Discussion of Student Problems Here

Dr. Ralph Frost Will Speak On 'A Freshman's Religious Life'

A campus program which will be the first of its kind ever held at a southern university, will be presented this week-end by the Washington and Lee Christian Council.

A delegation of four students from the University of Tennessee, led by Dr. Ralph Frost of the School of Theology, will convene here to discuss problems of student and campus life and exchange ideas at a round table discussion in the Student Union lounge on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Tennessee contingent will include Arthur Seymour, member of the Tennessee Interfraternity council, president of the All-Students club, and a member of the Student-Faculty organizations board; Barry Cecil, member of the Fraternity Relations board and the Student-Faculty board; Jimmy Randolph, president of the junior class; and Wade Foster, president of the University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A.

These men will meet in a round with Vaughan Beale, president of the W-L student body; Ed Shannon, vice-president, Bill Read, Bob Watt, Fielden Woodward, Bob Nicholson, Harry Philpott, and Professor R. N. Latture. At this time Dr. Frost will speak on "A Freshman's Religious Life."

To Meet With Members
Saturday morning the Tennessee group will meet with various members of the Washington and Lee faculty and student body to discuss possibilities of a better relationship between students and faculty in American universities.

In conjunction with this convention the Christian council will sponsor vespers in the main lounge of the Student Union building Sunday night in cooperation with Lexington churches. The young peoples' groups of the local churches will be present and an invitation is extended to all W-L students who wish to attend.

The program for this service will be given by the Y. M. C. A. of Virginia Polytechnic institute, which will feature solos by Cadets E. T. Sparks, C. P. McCue, J. B. Huffman, and C. H. Greshman.

VPI To Give Program
The main address of the evening will be given by the Rev. V. P. Bodein of the First Baptist church of Blacksburg, Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Bodein is well known throughout this section for his addresses to young peoples' groups. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and received a Ph. D. degree at Yale university. The subject of his address will be "Flying Blind."

Harry Philpott, who originated this plan, expressed hope that there can be a similar delegation from W-L to the University of North Carolina soon.

Ancient Egypt Is Subject Of Movies Here Tonight

Presented by the Washington and Lee Department of Fine Arts, two motion pictures, dealing with the ancient Egyptian civilization, will be shown this evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington chapel. These movies are open to the public free of charge.

The first film, which is entitled "The Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt," shows the remaining temples and monuments of the Egyptian civilization, featuring the pyramids, the sphinx at Giza, and the temples of ancient Thebes. Many of these scenes are panoramic, giving a clear picture of the vastness of these ancient structures.

The second picture, which is entitled "Digging Into the Past," deals with the progress of the Egyptian expedition, maintained by the Metropolitan museum, near Luxor. Featured in this film are the chief activities of this expedition, including opening a tomb, unwrapping a mummy, and preserving a coffin.

The members of the Southern Seminary art class have been invited as guests to attend the movies.

Revised Point System Alters ODK Pledging

Local Chapter Of Leadership Society Plans Restricted System

Dr. Snavelly To Speak At Tapping Ceremonies In Chapel Dec. 14

A revised system of point rating and a better system of restrictive pledging will be inaugurated by the Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa in selecting pledges this year, Fielden Woodward, president of the local chapter, announced today.

Pledges will be chosen at the traditional tapping ceremony in Lee chapel on December 14. Guest speaker at the assembly will be Dr. Guy Everette Snavelly, executive secretary of the Association of American colleges. It is probable also that the announcement of the annual award given to the fraternity making the greatest improvement in scholarship will be announced at the assembly.

Tapping At Chapel
Pledge selections at the local chapter are of especial significance as the national leadership fraternity was founded on this campus. The annual tapping ceremony has

Correction

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa assembly will be held December 14, instead of December 3, as was erroneously announced in Tuesday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

The Ring-tum Phi regrets this inadvertence on its part.

been a tradition here since the foundation of the society.

Dr. Snavelly, one of the nation's leading educators, was national president of Omicron Delta Kappa 1935 to 1937. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was president of that society from 1927 to 1931. For seventeen years he was president of Birmingham Southern college.

Actively interested in the housing movement and civil service administration, he headed the Alabama NRA board before the NRA was declared unconstitutional.

The subject of Dr. Snavelly's speech has not been announced.

A well known writer, Dr. Snavelly has contributed many articles on civil administration to leading educational and philosophical journals both in Europe and America. He holds the degrees of doctor of philosophy, doctor of laws, doctor of literature, and doctor of civil law.

Three House Parties Will Feature Week-end

House parties at the Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta houses, as well as a tea dance in Doremus gymnasium will feature this week-end in Lexington.

The Deltas lead the other two fraternities in the number of guests with a group of 27 visitors expected, while the Betas hope for 26 and the Kappa Sigs 25.

The tea dance will take place in Doremus gymnasium from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon. The Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee orchestra, will furnish the music. Admission will be 50 cents.

Brother Rats Hold Proboscides As Air Befouled By Newsreel

By LATHAM THIGPEN
Just between us—meaning W-L, VMI and the town of Lexington—and with apologies to Ralph Daves, manager of the State theatre, the Warner Bros. newsreel containing "special pictures of the world premiere of Brother Rat" stinks.

The W-L boys groaned at it and the VMI cadets hissed. Everybody held his nose.

The "VMI Spirit," played in several different tempos, was good; the pictures of Joe Ochsle in his monkey suit holding back a crowd of movie-mad Minks, from which the figure of Bill Moscoso, towered prominently, lent a local touch to the mess, as did the jovial form of Ralph Daves, who from appearances rather enjoyed the whole thing.

There was something Lexingtonish in the sight of the white blobs

IFC Petitions Faculty For Christmas Holidays To Commence Dec. 17

Edward Haislip Is Recovering After Fall From Nelson Bridge

Condition of W-L Junior Termed "Satisfactory" By Dr. Leech; Patient Suffered Severe Injuries Caused By Fall From New Bridge On U. S. 60

The condition of Edward Haislip, junior in the academic school, who fell 25 feet through an uncompleted section of the new Nelson street bridge Tuesday night, was reported as "very satisfactory" by Dr. F. M. Leech, local physician, last night. Haislip was carried to Jackson Memorial hospital where examination revealed a compression fracture of one vertebra, severe head injuries and a broken collar bone. "However," Dr. Leech stated, "there is apparently no injury to the spinal cord."

Haislip, with several members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member, was crossing the new span on the way into town when he fell. He had been walking slightly ahead of the others and, being unable to see the uncompleted section because of the darkness, he plunged to the pavement below. He was taken to the hospital on a stretcher.

No X-rays were taken until yesterday morning for fear of causing further injury in moving him. The results of these X-rays showed the broken vertebra, and although none have been taken of the head as yet, it is feared that Haislip may have suffered a concussion of the brain.

Dick Southworth, Haislip's roommate, stated that Haislip appeared better, and although he was

cut up badly about the face, he was able to recognize and talk with his friends. He has been fully conscious since early Wednesday morning, though at times he has been delirious. He doesn't remember the fall or even leaving the house, Southworth related, and added that he did not believe Haislip would be able to return to school this semester.

Tuesday night, Haislip's condition appeared critical and his parents were notified. Members of his fraternity remained at the hospital during the night.

All concrete pouring on the structure was expected to be completed by Tuesday but delays held up the work and consequently a section of about twelve feet near the middle of the bridge remained uncovered.

After the plunge Haislip's companions had great difficulty in finding him in the darkness. After waiting twenty minutes for an ambulance, his friends, fearing that he might be gravely injured, procured a stretcher and carried him to the hospital themselves.

Further X-rays are to be taken today to determine any additional injuries. Dr. Leech said that Haislip was now confined to a special bed, and that next week he will probably be placed in a cast.

President Gaines Will Address IRC On Foreign Wars

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines will address the International Relations club Thursday night at 7:30 on international affairs in a meeting which will be open to the public at large.

This will be President Gaines' first address after his return from attending the annual meeting of the society for the advancement of international peace, endowed by Andrew Carnegie. This body of experts from all over the world holds this yearly congeries for the purpose of deciding how the money from the endowment is to be spent.

In the course of this discussion, the entire political and diplomatic scene throughout the entire world is presented by expert observers from all over the world, experts who have the benefit of sources of information which are denied to the world at large.

The title of Dr. Gaines' address will be "What's Next in Europe?" The meeting of the IRC will be held in the Student Union, and all who are interested in this branch of public affairs are cordially invited to be the guests of the Council for that night.

Park Says U. S. Is Key To Peace

Dr. No-Yong Park Says Westerners Are Driving China to Communism

"The United States holds the key to international peace," Dr. No-Yong Park, famous Chinese author and Harvard graduate, told an audience, composed mostly of freshmen, in the chapel last night.

The lecturer, who continually amused the crowd with his version of American slang phrases, said this country is alone in its capacity to act in protecting world democracy. He pointed out that if western nations continue to refuse to uphold peace treaties, and if the Japanese continue their drive against the Chinese, "some day you will see 450,000,000 Chinese under the Red flag of Russia."

Continued on page four

Photo Club Hears Peacock Lecture On Color Filters

At the last meeting of the Camera club Tuesday night, Jack Peacock, a member of the freshman class, lectured on color filters. Next Tuesday night F. S. Walls, professor in the language department at W-L, will speak on the composition of pictures. His lecture will be illustrated by slides.

On January 5, 6, and 7, the News Photography conference, under the auspices of the Virginia Press association, the W-L Department of Journalism, and the Camera club, will be held here. Several members of the club will be eligible for the contest, as they have had news photographs published.

At the last meeting it was decided to have a short forum at the end of each meeting, when members will bring up problems they have encountered which other members of the group may be able to solve. At the same time members may solicit others in the club to locate any articles which they want to buy or sell.

Last Two Days Would Be Wasted, Dickinson Declares

All Fraternities Also Called Upon To Submit Petitions

A petition to permit the student body to leave for the Christmas holidays on Saturday, December 17, will be brought before the administration Monday by representatives of the Interfraternity council.

The petition, signed by all fraternity men here, will be placed before Dean Frank J. Gilliam by Haskell Dickinson, president of the council, and Allen Snyder and John Robinson, members.

With present plans calling for the dismissal of the student body on Tuesday, December 20, Dickinson said that the council feels the extra two days would be a virtual waste of time, since the great majority of the Dean's list men would leave the campus and, for this reason, there would be no class room quizzes.

Content of Petition
The petition, as drafted and signed by all members of the Interfraternity council, reads:

"We, the members of the Washington and Lee Interfraternity council, submit for your consideration the following resolution:

"Resolved: That the Washington and Lee student body be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Saturday, December 17, 1938, and should return to classes on Wednesday, January 4, 1939."

Individual petitions, signed by members of the respective fraternities, will read, "We, the members of the . . . fraternity, formally endorse the petition submitted to you by the Interfraternity council."

Long School Year
The motion that such a petition be submitted was brought up by Robinson, representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

In requesting that the petition be granted, the IFC will point out that Washington and Lee has a longer school year than any other school in the state, and also that the present school year is two days longer than the preceding one. They will also point to the fact that all the girls schools will be closed the Saturday previous to the holidays.

At the meeting last night the council also voted to request each fraternity man to subscribe ten cents to a fund to send the band to Baltimore for the Washington and Lee-Maryland football game Thanksgiving. Contrary to previous statements, the Athletic association will not be able to pay for the trip, and the Interfraternity council will attempt to raise sufficient funds to make the trip possible.

House presidents will call meetings at their respective houses tonight to explain the situation and ask for a ten cent contribution from each member. Should this drive fail to raise the necessary funds, the IFC plans to make up the differences from its own funds.

White Friar Initiation Set For Monday Night

Jack Warner, president of White Friars, announced today that the honorary sophomore fraternity would initiate new men on Monday night at 7:30 at the SAE house.

Warner urged all old men to be present as plans would be discussed for the annual Whit Friar party.

Hospital Notes

Officials at the Jackson Memorial hospital reported that seven Washington and Lee students were confined to the student ward. John Daniel, Homer Jones, Fritz Knutz, Ed Hunter, Charles Reichardt, Don Stein, Clinton Van Vliet, and Ed Haislip were those registered this afternoon.

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NEW FOREIGN POLICY

The determined stand which the President of the United States took in his press conference of Tuesday in respect to the interrelationships of the American nations commends itself to every thinking American, as a sound, constructive statement of foreign policy for the United States of the mid-twentieth century.

This strong answer to fascist dictators at a time when they are committing heinous crimes in the name of patriotism and nationalism is an answer which can make every American proud of the position of his government in condemning such crimes and in uniting for the political and military security of the western hemisphere against dictatorial aggression.

The theme of the President's talk was the development of a continental doctrine in accord with and amplifying the construction of the Monroe Doctrine of one hundred years ago. This is a doctrine resting not upon the United States alone but on every government in the western hemisphere.

Continental solidarity has been a desire of the Americans since the days of John Quincy Adams and the first Pan-American Congress. Such a movement was given considerable encouragement by the declarations of Monroe in 1823 and has been considerably strengthened since that date by subsequent Pan-American congresses, the actions of our "dollar diplomats" notwithstanding. President Roosevelt has no doubt pointed the way to a more definite restatement of the continental solidarity treaty voted by the countries of North, Central and South America in the congress at Buenos Aires in 1936.

Significant is his statement that "necessary steps must be taken to maintain this solidarity against threats from any other continent." The United States now in continental defense with the other countries of this hemisphere will defend the hemisphere against military or political aggression, but the defense will be one of cooperative action with other governments of the Americas.

As a sincere statement of a policy which should redound to the credit of his administration, President Roosevelt's continental doctrine should become an integral part of America's immediate foreign policy.

BORROWING BOOKS

Coming to the attention of the executive committee in the last few weeks have been disquieting reports of the borrowing of books from the library without permission. That this borrowing has been most noticeable among overnight books required for reading by upperclassmen is more disquieting.

An example of the practice, as it has grown up, occurred last week when one overnight book was removed from its section without permission and then returned the next morning. That the student returned the book is not so significant as the fact that another man had the book reserved and was unable to do the work he was required to do.

The Ring-tum Phi, as every Washing-

ton and Lee student, must look upon such borrowing with doubt. It is in a sense cheating one man out of the use of a book for which he had properly contracted, so that another man may compensate for his own negligence at the expense of the grade of the more provident.

It is to be hoped that such incidents, which have indeed been few in number, will stop altogether. Every student could well afford to acquaint himself with the provisions of the library rules, which govern his use of the library, and the executive committee can properly enforce these rules by strict treatment of violators.

GOOD DEBATE

One of man's most natural inclinations is to argue with fellowmen. To do this convincingly is often the measure of the successful man in this world of individual conflict. Washington and Lee as most schools has a debate team for training and developing this trait among those who are interested. And Washington and Lee's debate team has been exceptionally successful in convincing her opponents of her superiority in intercollegiate debate.

For three years the team has toured north, south, east and west and received only ten defeats in a hundred matches. Last season they suffered only one loss, while they had the compensating feature of being invited as the outstanding debate team in the country to debate Harvard before the Cambridge Lycaem. And this year they are known from coast to coast for their record against the most formidable forensic opponents.

What this season will bring to the debating team is certain. A team of veterans, bolstered by new men swelling the total out for the squad to nearly fifty, should have no trouble whatsoever in defeating all its opponents.

Three of the leading figures in this movement have been Professor Jackson, Hugh Avery, and Stanford Schewel. They have contributed a wealth of time and energy to the success of the debate team and their reward has been the making of Washington and Lee into one of America's ten leading colleges in intercollegiate debate.

THE FORUM

Unforced Feeding Spreads

Up in Providence Brown University students are beginning to try "vagabonding" (sitting in on courses for which no credit is received). The Brown Herald publishes a daily list of the lectures which students will be most interested in attending. Williams College has also launched a definite vagabond movement this fall.

Here at Princeton the custom of vagabonding arose spontaneously from students' intellectual curiosity. It has been going on for some years. To facilitate the practice this newspaper publishes a list of some of the most interesting and worthwhile lectures which are to be given each day. It should be remembered, however, that vagabonding isolated lectures may be far less preferable to attending a series of lectures or in some cases an entire course-full of them.

Professor T. M. Greene of the Philosophy Department described the technique of good vagabonding admirably last year when he wrote:

"The subject may be of such a type, that the lectures should offer a continuous and uninterrupted argument. When this is the case, attendance at a single lecture will necessarily give the hearer a hopelessly distorted notion of the subject dealt with. . . . Other courses deal with a series of problems, periods or topics so related that a group of lectures on a given phase of a subject is relatively self-contained. It is even possible to pick out individual lectures which are worth vagabonding."

The essence of Professor Green's argument is that vagabonding should be intelligent. It must be carefully done. Often this can be best arranged by consultation with the professor in charge of the desired course.

It is encouraging to see the vagabonding movement gaining momentum in Eastern colleges. It evidences an increasing interest on the part of undergraduates in the educational facilities at their command and refutes those who believe that college students are content with forced feeding.—The Daily Princetonian.

Personal OPINIONS

An editorial in the Baltimore Sun pointed out that the President has appointed Alfred M. Landon as a delegate to the international conference at Lima, Peru. The editorial asked the question, "Well why not?" And why not indeed. We have something in this country which is absent in several of the countries on the continent. We have freedom. We have freedom to criticize our president for this appointment. But between you and me, I think that it was very nice of the president to do this.

Every now and then I get in the mood for that kind of music called jazz, or swing as they call it now. I must admit that it takes a great deal of stimulation, and these moods are infrequent, but once in a while a sort of wild craving wells up inside of me and I begin to demand jazz. Now to every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. To every mood of rollicking gaiety there must necessarily follow a mood of deep melancholy or depression. To every nerve which has been tensed beyond its limit of endurance, there is a hangover in the nervous system which leads in the end to hysteria. I meant to ask the doctor from Staunton about this last night, but forgot to go. The Doctor had a great deal of competition, unfortunately.

The jitterbugs and the others have been warned time and again to stop their whirling and leaping. They will have an exhausted nervous system. They will get thick ankles, flat feet and perpetual jitters. But what draws them on? What is this strange music of tom-toms and beating brass lures them? Is it some strange release from reality? Is it some strange realm where they are able to forget their sorrows? Is this music a dangerous drug?

The amazing thing about this music is the fact that it is popular with the "smarties." I have seen Phi Beta Kappas swing down the aisle and wobble in the groove. They come into class whistling and wringing their hands just as the others. They are first to rush to the houses and play hot records on the infernal machine, until the result is a state of complete collapse. I do not understand this at all. Perhaps I had best think about it. (Ed. Note: perhaps.)

Where I draw the line, however, is where these slap-happy, swing-nutty enthusiasts invade the classical field. It makes me grind my teeth to hear lovely melodies tinkling down from the ages adapted to the cornet and bazooka. Today at the State theatre, students will have the privilege of hearing the genius of two men, Beethoven and Paderewski. They will hear the Moonlight Sonata of Beethoven played by one of the best virtuosos in the world. I can not conceive this exquisite melody in the form of swing, although I have heard that it has been "swung."

Recently comes the protest of the Bach society of New Jersey combined with the Bach society of Maryland, to the Federal Communications Commission. They complain against the "swinging" of classical music on the air. "This is causing genuine distress to lovers of fine music," these people scream. "That's too bad," replies Frank McNinch, chairman of the F. C. C., stating that the commission has no power of censorship. I agree with Mr. McNinch. It is too bad.

So I am resigned. I advocate a new department at the University, a swing department, that would conduct an educational program to stress the development of the student personality along swing lines. The philosophy of swing and its relation to the evolution of man should be studied. History of the subject can be traced to the savages with ease, because it has never evolved from that stage. A course in trucking, bigappleing, learning the principles of swing, the language of the subject, learning how to play the saxophone while standing on one's head, etc. Dr. Rudolph A. Acher, Indiana State Teachers college psychologist, traces the widespread hysteria resulting from a radio play to the same thing that causes jitterbugs. "We have a mass case of jitters," he goes on to say, "that was started by the World war and aggravated by persistent economic troubles." This is a pretty good explanation of the "war of the worlds" incident. We are a bunch of morons. Isn't that nice?

DAVID MAULSBY

University of Iowa—Because he violated the Men's Code at the University of Iowa, Nino Martini was forced to pay two fines under order of a kangaroo court. The charges were: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds, and the court sentenced him to kiss both coeds in public.

"That," Martini commented, "is more like it." He complied with the orders of the court in no mean manner.

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

Ping-Pong . . .

This ping-pong pastime is becoming far too high geared for the enjoyment of the average parlor athlete. Five or six years ago an evening at ping-pong was comparable to a session of parcheesi or singing a few old favorites with accompaniment on the spinet, but today three out of every four players that you see around the fraternity house or the Student Union use the western grip and go in for the slam bang variety.

It doesn't seem so long ago that the paddle was held like a pencil and the exercise was gained mainly by chasing the ball under the table, but with the increasing emphasis it seems well on its way to becoming a major sport. It is highly probable that within the next few years we may see a standard uniform adopted, and a shower a necessary accessory to every table.

The most popular tables on the campus are located in the Student Union just outside The Ring-tum Phi office. Of late the newshawks have been working in rhythm with the click of the balls and are doing a slow death of asphyxiation. It seems that there are two alternatives—a sound-proof room with gas masks or an air conditioned room with ear muffs.

Dance . . .

This Saturday afternoon Charlie Steinhoff and his Southern Collegians are sponsoring a tea dance at the gymnasium. It will be the first time that Charlie presents his jive crew for the approbation of the student body and from all advance notices it should be well worth the price of admission. As we said some time ago, Randolph-Macon was mightily pleased with his efforts, and we have heard that Paul Thomas gets better with every hot lick of his trumpet. As much as it pains us we are forced to admit that Seraphine is pretty hot with his clarinet and all in all the whole situation is looking up.

Our Book Shelf . . .

For all around finesse in satire the New Yorker's Talk of The Town in a critical mood cannot be surpassed. If you literati are interested in laughing at some prominent national figure read that column's account of the New York's "veddy-veddy" girls' hay ride sponsored by station WOR and starring Brenda Duff Frazier, this season's ace debutante. If that young lady happened to read it we will bet our shirt that it brought home to her things that she never wanted to know about herself.

The Cavalier . . .

A couple of issues ago we felled the mighty Winchell with our typewriter, and now it is a real pleasure to begin work on another fellow columnist. The Cavalier of the Richmond Times-Dispatch has about as much business on a newspaper staff as we have in the White House.

Combining the worst features of Pollyanna and Edgar Guest he writes condescendingly for the masses. Today his little gem was concerned with the beauty of the fall gardens, and rather mysteriously wandered over to the subject of medicine, only to return once more to the pastoral theme.

As a consistent reader of that particular column we know whereof we speak and we recommend it for pure unsurpassed tripe or to whip up a nice case of nausea following a meal. If he gets real American money for turning out that stuff by the yard, our future is secure.

Chatter . . .

The snow persists in holding off . . . Freshman Roger Peace has finally succeeded in corrupting Frank LaMotte. . . . Chuck Hay stays on, although the party is long since over. . . . Well, it won't be long. . . . Hulsey hasn't cut up in so long that life is getting dull. . . . Is that so? . . . Jake Warner will have a date that is not named Elizabeth Butler. . . . Ask Dick Clements what he thinks of coming-out parties. . . . Truck drivers are the nicest guys in the world. . . . We ran out of gas the other night. . . . and speak from experience. . . . College men should not fool with automobiles that they don't know anything about. . . . It is not true that any faculty member is resigning. . . . Priscilla Lane, our intimate friend, says: "I am not fooling myself that I am a Bernhardt" . . . Winchell says, "You aren't fooling us either" . . . Nomination for boring stories: Bill Young . . . We wonder if Al Snyder ever worries about a Yale man in the Sweet Briar league. . . . He and Taylor ought to get together. . . . Charlie Gilmore has added Mary White to his accomplishments . . . or vice-versa. . . . We promise to shoot the next Harvard man that invades this campus on sight . . . love and kisses. . . . Your men Friday. . . .

The Governor Says

This idea of Sunday teas is quickly getting around the campus and in house presidents' hair. Next thing the Main Street and Jefferson Street Athletic Clubs will be having them.

We read by the headlines that Colonel Lee may be removed from his crypt in Lee Chapel. People won't even leave a dead man alone.

Fancy Dress in America sounds good again, but there's only three possibilities—Colonial, old south, and frontier. Maybe Boss Taylor has one up his sleeve or maybe he's got his geography twisted.

Trade agreements with the English empire should be welcome in America. We won't have to pay so much for that "Scotch and Soda" at Kitty Davis' Cocktail Salon.

Debate is on its way again with some 35 men, most of whom are freshmen. What gets us is how these boys debate on advanced economic problems with such success without knowing anything about it. Maybe that's the secret of forensic success.

Letters to the Editor

Our Favorite Bands

New York City.

Dear Sir:

We are trying to ascertain which orchestras seem to be most popular at your school and among your student body. In order to theoretically arrive at this conclusion we would greatly appreciate a night letter wire at our expense advising which ten dance orchestras in your opinion seem to be the most popular dance orchestras at your school.

You can include any and all kinds of orchestras and any and all kinds and types. If all your classes—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—were giving a big unified dance and they could secure any ten dance orchestras they wanted without any charge, so that the price would not effect decision, what ten dance orchestras do you believe they would select? We naturally will appreciate

your reply and furthermore will do our utmost to make these orchestras available for the future dances at your school.

WILLIAM R. GOODHEART, JR.
Music Corporation of America.
November 16, 1938.

(Editor's Note: To Mr. Goodheart, who is president of MCA, The Ring-tum Phi sent the following wire:

"Impossible to say definitely what ten orchestras most popular here, but believe Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp and Eddy Duchin student favorites. Other top-flight bands liked by students at Washington and Lee are Tommy Dorsey, Wayne King, Larry Clinton, Ted Firrito, and Horace Heidt. Appreciate your interest in Washington and Lee dances and will publish your wire in the next issue of the paper. Editor, Ring-tum Phi.)

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1938-1939

Monday, November 14 — Saturday, December 10

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, Judge Pierre Crabites, "Egypt and Palestine"—Lee Chapel

Saturday, November 26

11:10 A.M. Lecture in French, Judge Pierre Crabites, "French Influence in the Near East"—Math Lecture Room

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

11:05 A.M. Lecture: Mrs. Mildred Morgan, "College Today—Marriage Tomorrow"—Lee Chapel

4:00 P.M. Faculty-Student Discussion: "The College's Responsibility in Educating for Marriage." Discussion led by Mrs. Morgan—Student Union

4:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre
8:00 P.M. Open Discussion on Men-Women Relationships. Led by Mrs. Morgan—Student Union

Monday, December 5

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
7:30 P.M. Band Practice—Troubadour Theatre
8:15 P.M. Virginia State Symphony Orchestra—Lexington High School Auditorium

Tuesday, December 6

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

Thursday, December 8

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

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

SAVE YOUR WAMPUM, PILGRIMS . . .



...on your trip home for Thanksgiving!

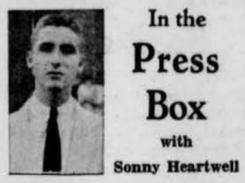
GO BY GREYHOUND

When you start the annual pilgrimage home to get a good square meal (we presume you're not immune to the charms of a home-cooked drumstick!) remember the sage advice of the Puritan Fathers . . . "Always travel by Greyhound and save your money for a rainy day or a really swell party!" You can manage the whole out-of-town week-end for a little more than you'd spend hanging around the college. The trip, at Greyhound's low fares, cost less than half as much as driving a car . . . even a pre-Mayflower model!

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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

Blue Eleven Starts Drills For Terp Tilt

Generals Resume Practice After Three-Day Vacation

Craft, Thompson, Mangan May Not Play In Game Turkey Day

By BAYARD BERGHAUS
Regular practice for Washington and Lee's revitalized Generals was resumed yesterday afternoon after a three-day lay-off as Coach Tex Tilson and his staff began preparations for the Big Blue team's final encounter of the year with the University of Maryland on Thanksgiving day.

Yesterday's drill was the first in a period of five days of intensive work, in which the W-L coaches hope to bring the Generals up to the season's top form and condition for the 1938 finale up in Baltimore. No practices were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week so that the Blue squad could rest up and mend their injuries, Tilson said.

Injured Men Improved
Ronnie Thompson, who was knocked unconscious and carried from the field in the fourth quarter of the William and Mary game last Saturday, is out of the hospital now, but the General coach doubted whether the little half-back could play against the Terrapins on Thursday.

The other injured Generals—Ray Craft, halfback, and Jack Mangan, center—are improved. It depends on how they hold out in practice during the next few days whether they will be available for the Maryland game, the W-L coach stated. Craft was unable to play against the Indians due to a wrenched knee sustained in the Centre game two weeks ago, and Mangan was hurt early in last Saturday's contest.

Drill On Fundamentals
The workouts held yesterday and this afternoon consisted of hard drilling on the fundamentals—blocking and tackling—and practice for the pass defense against the Terrapins' aerial plays. With Maryland definitely air-minded, Tilson said heavy stress would be placed on the Generals' pass defense. In their game last Saturday the Old Liners tossed 36 passes.

On Saturday, while the Terrapins met undefeated Georgetown, the Generals will stage their hardest practice of the pre-Maryland campaign. A thorough scrimmage will top the program, covering every phase of play.

Offensively, W-L will concentrate on running plays, with Harrison Hogan, Dan Justice and June Bishop carrying the ball, and Courtney Wadlington back in action to bolster the blocking forces. The return of Craft, if he can be gotten ready, will strengthen the passing attack, which has been disorganized since the Generals' tosser has been on the bench.

Looking to the possible return to the Maryland ranks of "Jarring" Jim Meade, ace ball-carrier, and Ray Mondorff, whose place-kicking last year figured prominently in several Old Line successes, Tilson plans to polish up the Generals' tackling and general defensive play. The two Maryland stars have been incapacitated most of the current season with injuries—Meade with a broken bone in his foot. Both players are reported to be about ready for duty again.

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Willie's Bankroll Is \$365 Now; Picks Northwestern And Army

Freshman Prognosticator Spreads \$50 On Ten Games And Hopes To Push Earnings Over \$400 Mark; Picks California, Columbia and Auburn

By LEA BOOTH
It's been a long and hard season for freshman Will U. Pickem, and the ups and downs of the football racket have got the little lad worrying. Last week he took the rap on five games, but a few long shots came through and netted him \$25. But the bills are pouring in, and Willie demands more cash and more winners. With the Republican victories sweeping the country a few days ago, Willie is looking for a new deal in football, and this week the old crystal ball looks promising.

Last week Willie called ten games right as against five setbacks. Four ties, as is the custom, were thrown out as "no dice." The ever growing bankroll now stands at \$365, with the worst yet to come. But Willie had a vision this week, and has hopes of pushing the cash pot over the \$400 mark. Digging deep into his pockets, the football spotter produces 50 bucks and spreads it on ten games.

VMI-Roanoke: The Keydets are picking up stamina as the season wears on, and they are running into the rough this time. The Maroons might bite the "Brother Rats," but we'll put five on the long tailers. VMI.

California-Stanford: Once again Willie is stringing along with the Golden Bears, and hoping that this is not another case of fool's gold. CALIFORNIA.

Baylor-S. M. U.: Down in the land of razzle-dazzle football, these two teams are rated among the best. The crystal ball says a photo finish, so we'll call it a TIE.

Columbia-Syracuse: This is a grudge fight and anyone can win. Lou Little's Lions were tamed by Navy last week, and Duke stepped on Syracuse. Be that as it may.

Joseph Procita, Billiard Expert, Beats Kit Carson In Exhibition Encounter

Joseph Procita, Gloversville, New York, pocket billiard artist, gave a dazzling exhibition of billiard playing Thursday afternoon, defeating Kit Carson 126 to 46, in a 125-point match played at the Corner billiard room. The exhibition was witnessed by about forty spectators.

Carson put up a fine battle, but succumbed to the superior shot-making and position playing of the more experienced Procita, who made difficult shots look easy.

After the match, Procita amazed the crowd with his ability in trick shooting. He exhibited six extremely difficult shots which won the admiration of the spectators.

He concluded his exhibition by giving instruction to students and others who wished to improve their game. This was Procita's second appearance at Lexington, and he promised to return some time in the near future. Procita announced that Jimmy Caras, pocket billiard champion of the world, from Wilmington, Delaware, would give an exhibition December 1 at the Corner.



Luckman's arm looks good to Willie, in fact, six points to the good. COLUMBIA.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: Why bring this up? Willie was so happy and content until this sticker came along. Not to be accused of dodging the tough ones, and wishing he could, Willie places a five spot on the Wildcats, who with the grace of God and a good backfield (thanks Mr. Hinton) should win.

Ohio State-Michigan: Let's stop the gab and pick the Buckeyes. STATE.

Princeton - Army: Army had more or less of a rest last Saturday, and should be in shape for this game. General Hugh Johnson sent his son to the Army, so Willie sends five bucks to back him. ARMY.

Harvard-Yale: We seem to be running into traditional games this week, and this is always one of the best. Harvard is the heavy favorite on paper, but on the ball-field it might be a different story. We'll give a long cheer for Eli's men, and place five across the board on John Harvard. HARVARD.

Bucknell - George Washington: Anything with Washington in it is good enough for Willie. This time the General should come through. WASHINGTON.

Georgia-Auburn: Little did Willie know what he let himself in for this week. Upsets might knock the bottom out of his treasure box. This game will put a dent in it anyhow, because no matter how he picks it he'll lose. Not logic, but intuition. Kissing the last five spot good-bye, Willie says Auburn all the way. AUBURN it is, he hopes.

Guthrie Favored To Win I-M Handball Tourney

The intramural spotlight will turn to handball Monday when the first matches in the annual tournament will be scheduled.

An unusual amount of interest is centered about the tournament this year, as there is no defending champion, last year's winner no longer being in school.

The pre-tournament speculation has established Charley Guthrie as the favorite contender. Guthrie was runner-up last year.

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Freshmen Face Final Grid Test This Afternoon

Twenty-eight Brigs Move To Richmond For Spider Clash

The Washington and Lee freshman football team was scheduled to face the final test of the 1938 season this afternoon when it went to bat against the perennially tough University of Richmond frosh combination on Milhiser field in Richmond. The Brigadiers left for the Spider stronghold some 28 strong at 8:30 this morning.

On the basis of their performances to date, the two ball clubs appear to have been just about evenly matched. The Baby Spiders and the Little Generals both have chalked up a pair of wins as opposed to one setback. They are both undefeated in freshman circles, as the blemishes on both records were engraved by prep school outfits.

Spiders Want Revenge
But as the age-old adage goes, records "don't mean nuttin'." The Richmonders will be out to do something about a 32-0 shellacking hung on them last year, and they will be pulling no punches.

Meanwhile, Cy Young's proteges will be struggling to maintain their perfect record in state grid circles for the second consecutive year, as they did not lose a game to any state team in 1937.

In order to do this, the Little Generals will have to curb the activities of a certain "Sonny" Wholley, the diminutive Spider triple-threat star, who has been the main cog in their offense during this campaign.

Able Ball Carriers
But Wholley is apt to find his match in some of the ball toters, who will be in there for the Brigadiers. Bobby Pinck, who has been bothered with boils on his arms for the past several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be in the starting lineup. Pinck will have as his running mates in the backfield a trio of talented young men in Pres Brown, Bud Kadiz, and Joe Baugher. Pat Searfoss, who has also been on the injured list, was pronounced ready to open today's encounter from his end position.

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Tackle Joe Ochsie Gets Two Offers From Pro Teams

Two offers to play professional football next season have been extended to Joe Ochsie, outstanding Big Blue tackle, it was learned today. One of the offers came from a leading team in the National Football league, but the name of the team was not disclosed.

Ochsie, who lives at Paterson, New Jersey, is ranked as one of the greatest tackles ever to play for the Generals. He is a senior this year, and has seen action in college football for three years with the varsity and one year with the freshman squad.

In his four years as a Washington and Lee tackle, Ochsie has set something of a record as a "60-minute-man." Only on rare occasions has he been taken out of games, then only to be given a rest. He stands well over six feet and weighs 210 pounds.

Ochsie will play his last game for Washington and Lee when the Generals meet Maryland at Baltimore on Thanksgiving day.

Beta's, SAE's Register Opening Round Victories In Volleyball Tourney

Action in the intramural volleyball tournament got under way Wednesday night when Beta Theta Pi and SAE registered first round victories. The Betas conquered the non-fraternity outfit while the SAE contingent topped the Phi Delt.

Play will be resumed Monday night when Phi Kappa Sigma meets ATO and Pi Kappa Phi tangles with PEP. Two more games are carded for Tuesday night. KA will engage ZBT in the opener, while Lambda Chi will clash with the Sigma Chi's in the second tilt.

The Betas got away to a fast start in their argument with the non-fraternity team, winning the first game by a 15-0 count. Their foemen bounced right back to win the second game, 15-11, but the Betas turned the tide to take the third and deciding game, 15-7.

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Harvey Injured For S. C. Meet

Generals Will Enter Four Man Team In Conference Cross-Country Meet

With a full team or five made impossible by the injury of one of their mainstays, Flash Harvey, Washington and Lee's cross-country squad will put in a four-man appearance in the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, tomorrow.

Mike Crocker, Bill Murray, George Murray, and Frank Martin will carry the Blue and White around the five-mile course, mainly for experience which might prove valuable next year.

Squad May Be Normal Size
The student-coached General outfit may be augmented to normal size if ailing Heartsill Ragon or Jimmy McConnell should recover sufficiently to make the trip.

Should W-L enter as a team they will face such competition as the undefeated North Carolina and Maryland aggregations, as well as the Davidson five, to which they bowed earlier this season.

The Tarheels, who are defending champions, are powerful, having blanked the Wildcats and had no trouble in toppling other conference opposition in dual meets. The Old Liners have swept all northern resistance and are expected to give the Carolinians their stiffest battle Saturday morning.

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McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS

Games for Saturday, November 19th

V. M. I.	vs.	ROANOKE
BAYLOR	vs.	S. M. U.
COLUMBIA	vs.	SYRACUSE
MANHATTAN	vs.	W. VIRGINIA
NOTRE DAME	vs.	NORTHWESTERN
OHIO STATE	vs.	MICHIGAN
PRINCETON	vs.	ARMY
YALE	vs.	HARVARD
BUCKNELL	vs.	G. WASHINGTON
GEORGIA	vs.	AUBURN

Winners November 12th

- \$5.00—E. E. Bosserman, Local
- 1.00—W. S. Griffith, V. M. I.
- 1.00—Preston Hickman, Local
- 1.00—Jack Hill, Local
- 1.00—R. F. Burke, W. and L.
- 1.00—Carlisle Fix, W. and L.
- Total Points Scores—149.

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Eminent Psychiatrist Lectures on Insanity

Dr. De Jarnette Speaks On Symptoms and Cures of Mind Disorders

Mental Authority Favors Sterilization of Feeble-Minded

"One man and one woman out of every twenty-five persons in the United States will at some time in their lives be committed to a hospital for the insane." This statement was made by Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, superintendent of the Western State hospital for mental diseases at Staunton, Virginia, in a speech Thursday night at 7:40 p. m. in Washington chapel. The speech was under the auspices of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, and Dr. De Jarnette was introduced by W. W. Grover, Jr., president of the organization.

The speaker discussed the symptoms and cures of two types of mental disorders: dementia praecox and paresis. He also pointed out the advantage of sterilizing the feeble-minded citizens of the country as a means of relieving society of an unbearable burden, and of raising the intelligence of the people as a whole.

Dementia praecox is a disease in which the mind ceases to function, and the body becomes merely an eating and sleeping machine. It is brought on by enforced solitude and brooding over misfortunes or infirmities. Dr. De Jarnette emphasized the fact that a college student may easily be driven to this form of insanity by the constant calling of attention to his physical defects by his fellow students. Up until seven years ago, a victim of the disease was beyond all hope or possibility of cure; but with the discovery by Dr. De Jarnette of the value of insulin and metrazol as aids in the treatment of the condition, great advances have been made, and now from twenty-five to thirty-three percent of all cases are completely cured.

Paresis is a mental disease caused by syphilis. It is characterized by marvelous illusions and sensations, similar to those experienced by smokers of "reefers" or marihuana cigarettes. Use of insulin and metrazol has also proven very successful in treating the victims of this disease.

Dr. De Jarnette has been treating mental cases in Virginia for forty-nine years, and was the first man in the country to advance the idea of sterilization of the feeble-minded. During his term at the Western State hospital, he has supervised the sterilization of over a thousand persons. "A feeble-minded person will have four children where a college graduate will have one," stated the doctor, "and the only way to raise the intelligence of the citizenry as a whole is to prevent the reproduction of persons of low mentality." Upholding the theory of heredity in insanity, he said, "Dependents will breed dependents; insane will breed insane."

A large number of students attended the lecture and several of the more interested students remained for a twenty-minute discussion at the end of the program.

Says U. S. Has Key To Peace

Continued from page one

"If all Chinese were armed with modern methods of warfare, what chance do you think the Japanese militarists would have? As you say, not a 'Chinaman's chance!'" No-Yong Park stated.

Doctor Park traced the Sino-Jap conflict from the Manchurian conquest to the present crisis. He explained, in a manner he declared unprejudiced, that the Japanese seized Manchuria in "self-defence," along with "200 other justifications." The Oriental authority declared the Japs had even gone so far as to propagandize the world with a story of how the Chinese had destroyed 31 inches of a Japanese railroad. "Then they took 400,000 square miles for revenge," he added.

He termed the Manchurian conquest "a test for all peace treaties," declaring there would be a different world today if that Japanese invasion had been put down by other powers. The author of "Retreat of the West" accounted for all the war evils of 1938 through the Manchurian situation in 1931.

No-Yong Park told the audience he had spent much time in Japan and had a number of good friends in that country. "I have no hatred for the Japanese people. I am speaking facts, not prejudices," he stated.

"If other nations would boycott Japan to end the present war," he continued, "not a woman or child in Japan would die of starvation—unless all the fish in the Pacific Ocean have been killed. The Japs would have you believe that they are dependent on other countries for food. He went on to say that the Japs were "civilizing the Chinese with bombing planes."

He concluded by saying that Japanese financial conditions were in a bad state, and that China was prepared to wage a war for the next two centuries.

After the chapel meeting, Doctor Park was guest of the International Relations club, where he carried on an informal discussion.

Agnor Sentenced To State Prison For KA Robbery

Standing trial for his third felony offense, Carlyle Agnor was found guilty and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for breaking into the Kappa Alpha fraternity house and stealing property valued at \$600, belonging to two members of the fraternity.

Two Washington and Lee university students, Thomas A. Clark and Robert W. Powers, testified before the Rockbridge Circuit Court this week that Agnor had broken into the fraternity house at 2:30 a. m. on September 8, 1938, and stolen two suit cases filled with articles of clothing.

Rockbridge Circuit Court jury returned a verdict in forty-five minutes, and found Agnor guilty of "housebreaking with the intent to commit a larceny." Judge Glasgow followed the recommendation of the jury of a five-year penitentiary sentence.

Agnor waived his right to testify in his own defense, and did not take the stand during the trial. Defense counsel George White, Lexington attorney, said not "one fact had been proved to link Agnor with the crime."

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Close Decisions In I-M Debate

PIKA, SAE, Phi Psi, NFU Teams Advance To Semi-Finals

In the most dramatic contests yet held in the intramural pledge debate tournament, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the non-fraternity number two team defeated their opponents this week and advanced to the semi-finals.

All of the winning teams, with the exception of SAE, argued the negative side of the question: Resolved, that W-L should adopt the Southeastern form of athletic subsidization instead of the present system.

The semi-final round will probably be held the latter part of this week. Hugh Avery, manager of the tournament, said. The subject for this round will be announced later. Following the final debate next week, an all-pledge team of six men will be chosen, Avery announced.

In the debates Monday and Tuesday the affirmative teams put forth the argument that the present plan of providing for athletics is deceitful and corrupt. They asserted that through open subsidization W-L could count on better athletic and scholastic material.

The negative denied that there is deceit in the present plan and argued that all aid given to athletics here is open and above-board. One negative team proposed an alumni scholarship system to supplement present aid.

The winning teams were composed of the following men: Price Wiswell and Russell Kiser, PIKA; Allen Overton and Art Koontz, Phi Psi; Roger Peace and Carter Fero, SAE; Joseph Ruffner and Tom Marshall, non-fraternity number two.

Poll Conducted On Assimilation

Continued from page one

concerned with the upholding of the tradition of speaking." The other people interviewed corroborated one or other of these views. Some declared that the system should either be rigidly enforced or give up. The staff representatives, however, interviewed only two men in all that were able to say they had ever turned in a violator of the freshman rules.

Further action by the two committees, executive and assimilation, will probably be taken in the near future. But the survey today clearly shows that little can be accomplished until every student in the school sincerely and earnestly seeks to do his best that the tradition of speaking shall remain on the Washington and Lee campus.

NFU Meeting All non-fraternity men will meet in the Doremus gymnasium Monday night at 7:15 precisely for an organization meeting for the Union's athletic intramural program, it was announced today.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are requested to attend, as men will be placed in charge of each of the remaining I-M sports and it is desired to get the program underway as soon as possible.

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'Arkansas Traveler' Gets Here Ahead Of 'Men With Wings'



Bob Burns, hobo extraordinary, with his protege, Dickie Moore, plays the avenging angel in "Arkansas Traveler" at the State tomorrow.

By HAROLD GADDY On Saturday "The Arkansas Traveler" takes charge of the State in a genuine Bob Burns masterpiece. Burns plays the part of a traveling hobo who summons a group of his pals to rescue his small town friends from the avaricious grasp of the city slickers. Included in the cast are Fay Bainter, John Beal, and Irvin S. Cobb.

"The Arkansas Traveler" contains cheers, tears, comedy, and pathos, and Bob Burns fans are sure to like their hero in his latest role.

"Men With Wings," a cavalcade of American aviation, will appear at the State theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Featuring such stars as Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, and Louise Campbell, this film picks up the first threads of the history of American aviation by beginning in the days of the Wright brothers, and spins these threads into a powerful drama which is concluded only when the history is brought up to the present day. It presents thrills, spills, comedy, and heartbreak which are guaranteed to hold your interest. Included in its list of top-notch comedians are Andy Devine, Lynne Overman, and Porter Hall.

Although the plot of "Men With Wings" is not so well-knit as it might be, and the acting at times not so convincing as it could be, this show is filmed in really beautiful technicolor, and is a magnificent spectacle to see in the air.

"Crime Takes a Holiday" at the Lyric on Monday and Tuesday. It's a gangster picture of the old school, wherein Jack Holt plays the role of the hard-fisted, straight-shootin' representative of the law. He overcomes countless difficulties, survives innumerable traps and perils, destroys gangdom, and brings its crime czar to justice. It's not a bad movie of its type. Furthermore, the tenth chapter of the "Lone Ranger," with Hi-yo, Silver, will be the added attraction.

Franklin and Marshall — From that school paper comes this bit of news: There is nothing dumber than a college freshman. It seems that an innocent plebe was fixed with a blind date for a fraternity dance, and he had the uncanny luck to draw a peach of a dancer; good looking, good sport, etc. The young lady seems to have taken quite an interest in the young man; in fact, she went so far as to invite him to the Army-Navy game. She was to furnish the tickets, car and other necessities. And now for the climax—he wasn't sure that he could make it!

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W-L Band Will Journey To Baltimore To Play For Maryland Game

Nearly 40 W-L bandmen will journey to Baltimore next Wednesday, November 23, to appear during intermissions at the Maryland-Washington and Lee game on Thanksgiving day, Ranny Rouse, student director, announced today.

The musicians will leave for Baltimore a day before the game and return in time for classes Friday. Several five-passenger cars are needed if the band is to make the trek northward, Rouse declared. He requested that all persons interested call him immediately at phone number 2147.

The following men will make the trip:

- E. W. Brockman, O. Ennenga, A. Macauley, J. B. Hamlet, P. Baker, W. H. Jasper, R. H. Stewart, A. T. Fleishman, J. B. Macbride, S. F. Clener, E. E. Ours, J. M. Shook, N. C. Steenland, J. W. Stowers, J. D. Durham, W. B. Gunn, W. C. Soule, B. E. Jasper, W. J. Daniel, R. W. Powers, C. B. Curtis, P. C. Young, G. V. S. Nicholas, D. S. Carnahan, A. Bratenahl, R. F. Holden, C. R. Troutman, C. D. Lowrie, F. W. Hynson, B. A. Palmer, G. M. Wolfe, W. Y. Gibbs, R. M. Radcliffe, B. F. Ashcroft, G. B. Harrison, O. C. Dunn, R. McD. Boatwright, T. Loizeaux, H. N. McClure, and Director F. S. Walls.

There will be an important Rifle club organization meeting tonight at the VMI range at 7:30.

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Franklin and Marshall — From that school paper comes this bit of news: There is nothing dumber than a college freshman. It seems that an innocent plebe was fixed with a blind date for a fraternity dance, and he had the uncanny luck to draw a peach of a dancer; good looking, good sport, etc. The young lady seems to have taken quite an interest in the young man; in fact, she went so far as to invite him to the Army-Navy game. She was to furnish the tickets, car and other necessities. And now for the climax—he wasn't sure that he could make it!

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Brother Rats See Newsreel

Continued from page one

worth, informing the audience of the glorious details of the world premiere, which from the filmed version gave every evidence of being a stinkeroo.

For then the star, the plump blonde who set the town of Lexington on its recently-washed ear, rose up on her hind legs and spoke to the theatre-goers. She smiled, in all her blonde beauty at the audience, let her prettiness sink in for a minute, and uttered a well-meant but corny "Hi, Brother Rats!"

That was the end of the newsreel.

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