

Assimilation Group Distributes Boxes For Violators' Names

Woodward Urges Upperclassmen To Cooperate with Assimilators

Marking the new change in freshman assimilation, the committee placed on the campus last week bright yellow boxes to receive the reports of violations of the freshman rules.

In the past, members of the committee said, the small dark boxes received little attention, and the reports of violations came in few and far between. Five of the yellow boxes in all have been placed in the Student Union, the Co-op, Newcomb hall, Washington college, and the law school.

The color yellow is said by the committee to be significant. In the past, freshmen who did not speak had to wear yellow caps. This practice will not be continued this year, but some yellow designation will probably be used, a yellow ribbon having been suggested.

Committee members stressed the fact that the success of the freshman assimilation committee depends upon the cooperation of the upperclassmen in reporting violations.

The present Freshman Assimilation committee, which has replaced the once-harsh Vigilance committee for the past several years, held its first meeting Monday night.

"Litteral execution" of the freshman rules was promised by Chief Assimilator Woodward in an interview this morning, during the course of which he pointed out that the "period of trial" for freshmen on the Washington and Lee campus was definitely over and that the day "was at hand" for first year men to begin to exercise the traditions they have been learning.

The committee head also pointed out that many freshmen had misguidedly committed infractions of the A. C. rulings on freshman caps under the impression that having a girl with one justified the removal of caps.

"The only ruling under which freshmen may remove their caps," Woodward said, "applies to formal clothes. When a first year man is wearing formals, the hat rule does not apply."

SIPA to Feature Short Course In Annuals by A. A. Lubersky

Blue Harriers Bow To UVa, Maryland In Triangular Meet

Although the Big Blue runners bowed to both Maryland and Virginia to take third place in the meet at Charlottesville last Saturday afternoon, they are looking forward with high hopes to the dual meet with Davidson on October 28, to the State and Conference meets early in November.

Sparked by Chronister with the excellent time of 21 minutes and 29 seconds, Maryland took first place in the four-mile run with 31 points. The Wahoo and General cindermen ran a close race all the way, with the University of Virginia men nosing W&L out of second spot by the score of 44 to 47.

Captain Mike Crocker led the W&L runners to take seventh place in the meet with the time of 22 minutes and 11 seconds. The Generals finished in the following order: Crocker, Cliff Muller, George Murray, Bill Murray, Frank Martin, Ken Clendaniel, and Bob VanderVoort.

Not disheartened by this defeat, the Blue harriers are practicing daily with an eye to winning the rest of their meets and taking state and conference honors next month.

ART SHOW DELAYED

The display of prints and water colors done by the Art Students league, of New York, scheduled to begin in the library on October 9, has been delayed until November 20, according to Professor F. S. Walls, in charge of the exhibit.

Girl Will Write For Collegian

Southern Collegian Editor Francis Sugrue refused this morning to divulge the identity of the Sweet Briar girl who will write the first "girls' school letter" for the new Southern Collegian.

The girls' school letter will be a standard feature in this year's remodeled magazine, the board of editors decided last night. Plans call for one of these letters to appear in each issue of the Collegian, being written by a representative of a different girls' school each time.

The new Southern Collegian, which will appear four times this year, will be published in time for Lexington's Homecoming weekend in November and will contain commentary, satire, short stories, interviews, and some verse, Editor Sugrue said.

Journalism Class Will Cover News Of Red Cross, Clinic

As a supplement to their regular class work, members of the advanced reporting class will report news of the local Red Cross and T. B. clinic for the Lexington Gazette and the Rockbridge County News, Professor R. P. Carter announced today.

Bill Buchanan, H. L. Smith, and Ross Hersey will be in charge of the Red Cross developments, while Bill Gwyn and Bob Fuller will handle the clinic news.

"I am very pleased that the class has this opportunity," Mr. Carter said. "The class will act as regular reporters for the two Lexington papers as individual class projects."

Paula Kelly Captivates; Dancers Like Dates, Music

Washington and Lee's 1939 Opening dances and attendant festivities came to a successful conclusion sometime during the dawning hours of Sunday morning. The student body as a whole was well pleased with both bands, and in some cases students admitted that the dates were much better than usual.

Al Donahue catered mostly to the swingsters while Ozzie Nelson stuck to the sweet swing category. Both orchestras presented good vocalists and several good novelty tunes. Ozzie Nelson was in high favor because sweet swing is most popular here, and Al Donahue's smooth solid rhythm numbers were well received. Opinion was apparently equally divided as to which was the better band, some favoring Paul Whiteman's music at last year's opening set.

In the vocal department, however, Paula Kelly, pretty singer with Donahue's band carried off all the honors for vocalizing and for beauty. Rosanne Stevens did most of the singing for Ozzie Nelson, but Harriet Hilliard was in there with several of her own, too. Both girls did all right.

One of the features of Sophomore prom Friday night was the playing of the "All-American

Girl" by Al Donahue while all his men wore an odd collection of colorful hats. Paula Kelly was presented with a toy dog which plays the "Swing," and she had the dog do the honors over the microphone. Big attraction in Donahue's band was Charlie Carroll, the drummer, who was slightly on the wacky side.

Favors for the Cotillion club dance were engraved copper beer mugs, one of which was presented in a formal ceremony to Harriet Hilliard by Billy Buxton. Girls in the sophomore prom figure got bracelets.

Several of the men in Al Donahue's brass section said they welcomed a chance to play hot tunes, because in the Rainbow Room, the band has to feature a sweet swing style.

Adding to the week-end's fun were super parties by the Beta's and PEP's Friday, and large-scale party operations by the ZBT's until the early hours of Sunday morning.

Financially, the dances were a success as ticket sales surpassed last year's record mark at Fancy Dress. Attendance records set at the 1938 Openings, which were the largest in the school's history, were equalled this year with nearly 400 girls here.

Alumni Association to Sell Commemorative Plates

Orders are now being taken for a group of commemorative Washington and Lee plates, made by Wedgwood, which are being offered for sale by the Washington and Lee Alumni association.

The plates, which are decorated with typical W-L scenes, are of dinner-service size (10 1-4 inches in diameter), and will be printed from hand engraved copper plates upon ivory Queensware. They can be had in three colors, Staffordshire Blue, English Green, and Mulberry.

Mr. John A. Graham of the department of romance languages has been in charge of the drawing up of the designs on the plates. The eight University scenes depicted are: Washington college, Lee chapel, Lee-Jackson home, campus walk, Carnegie library, Doremus gymnasium, Tucker hall, and Washington college, 1857.

Messrs. Josiah Wedgwood and sons, Ltd., Etruria, England, are the makers of the chinaware. It was feared last month that the plates would be unavailable because of the European war, but Professor Graham has since found out that the Alumni association will be able to obtain them without interference from the conflict.

The price for the complete set of eight plates is \$12.00. If bought in smaller quantities, the plates are \$1.50 each.

Short Classes Planned For Day of VPI Game

An assembly day schedule will be observed on October 28 when W&L plays VPI in Lynchburg, Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. Classes will begin at 8:25 and will last 45 minutes. The last class will end at 12:10.

The same schedule will be observed on Friday, November 10, Homecoming day, he announced. The faculty decided last week to observe Saturday, November 11, as a holiday.

Christian Council Polls Leaders to Determine Most Popular Speakers

Postal cards asking for suggestions in regard to speakers and program plans for the coming year have been sent to a group of 40 students and ten faculty members by the Christian council, Gordon Von Kalinowski, chairman of the council's committees on speakers, announced today.

The students were selected as a cross-section of the University and represented every fraternity and the non-fraternity group. Harry Philpott, council adviser, said that the council plans to bring more speakers to the campus this year in line with its policy of expanded activities. Suggestions from any student will be appreciated and considered by the council, Philpott said.

All orders placed before December 1 of this year will be for the first or collectors' edition. Plates in this edition will be designated by a colophon backstamp of Washington and Lee's profile medalion. This hallmark will not appear upon plates of later editions.

Clendaniel Elected State President Of Baptist Union

Kenneth Clendaniel, of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was elected president of the Virginia Baptist Student union when the Union held its annual convention in Richmond recently.

Clendaniel, who assumed office last Sunday, succeeds Carl Hart of the University of Virginia. Since his entrance as a liberal arts student in W&L in 1938, he has been an active member in the local Student union group, of which he is president this year.

Alumni to Sponsor Football Dance After West Va. Tilt

In conjunction with the W&L-West Virginia football game to be played Saturday at Charleston, the alumni of Washington and Lee and West Virginia, together with the Pioneer club of Charleston, are sponsoring the annual football dance following the game.

Jimmy Joy and his orchestra, featuring Gai Moran "Lovely Lady of Swing" have been engaged to play. All W&L students who plan to attend the game are cordially invited to the entertainment.

The dancing will be at West Charleston high school auditorium from nine until one o'clock. Prices for all tickets will be \$2.25 per couple.

IRC MEETING

With "What Are the Real Issues in European War Today" as their subject for discussion, the International Relations club will hold its semi-monthly meeting Thursday night at 9:30 in the Student Union lounge. Visitors are urged to attend.

Army Air Corps Officers To Visit W&L Next Month

A board of Army air corps officers will visit W&L next month to interview all men who are interested in appointment as flying cadets in the army.

They will conduct preliminary physical examinations and disseminate full information, but will not withdraw undergraduates from college. Any men interested in these appointments may give their names to the registrar between October 16 and 21.

Bad Checks Threatening Student Credit, Snyder Claims



AL SNYDER

Mattingly Says 346 Receive U's

Five hundred and seventy-three "U's" were received by 346 students, Earl S. Mattingly, registrar, announced today. Last year 596 "U's" were received by 352 students.

Out of an enrollment of 830 in the Academic, Commerce, and Science schools, 189 received one "U" as compared to last year's 199; 101 received two "U's" as compared to 92 last year; 44 received three "U's" as compared to 36; ten received four "U's" as compared to 20, and two received five "U's" as compared to five last year. There were, however, 884 students in these schools last year.

Two hundred and sixty-four "U's" were given to the freshman class alone. Out of the 156 new men, 86 received one "U"; 41 received two "U's"; 22 received three "U's"; five received four "U's"; and two received five "U's".

Any student receiving two or more "U's" will be requested to confer with the dean in the near future. No reports, however, will be sent home, since they are only indicative and are in no sense final.

Out of last year's freshman class of 164, 75 received one "U"; 48 received two "U's"; 25 received three "U's"; 12 received four "U's"; and four received five "U's".

Tilson Thanks Us

The Washington and Lee Student Body, Lexington, Va. Gentlemen:

On behalf of the football team and the coaches I wish to express to you our thanks and appreciation for the air mail special signed by the entire student body which we received just before the football game in Memphis Saturday.

That expression of loyalty was quite an inspiration to the team, and I assure you that you are entitled to quite a lot of the credit for the splendid game your team played. I feel the determined march the boys made for their touchdown just after they had been scored on was inspired by your message, and the knowledge that all the student body was pulling for them. The goal line stand the boys made was their way of telling you what they can do when you are with them to a man.

Sincerely,
W. E. TILSON.

Committee Chairman Warns Students Against Carelessness; Three Penalties To Be Enforced

A drive to maintain student body credit among merchants of Lexington and neighboring towns was begun today when Allen Snyder, chairman of the cold check committee, issued a warning to students.

Snyder advised students, especially freshmen who may not be familiar with check writing, to be careful about signing checks and IOU's, and outlined the rules which will be enforced by his committee.

Writers of bad checks will be summoned to appear before the committee, and will be subjected to one of three penalties. First offenders will be required to pay a 50-cent fine. A second offense will draw a \$5.00 penalty, while a third fault will result in the appearance of the offender before the Executive committee, which will hear the case and decide upon the penalty. Expulsion from school is one of the possible punishments for repeated offenses.

"These rules will be strictly adhered to in order to help maintain a good financial standing for our student body," Snyder said. "A number of students have been rather lax about writing checks and in their payment of IOU's dur-

ing recent years and student body credit, once highly regarded in neighboring towns, has slipped to the point where out-of-town merchants hesitate when asked to cash a student check. Some Lexington merchants, too, have become diffident of student checks recently."

Snyder pointed out that it takes "merely a small group to ruin a good reputation," and said that the cold check committee would exercise its every power in an attempt to correct the faults of such a group.

"The committee is especially anxious," Snyder said, "to impress upon the freshmen the importance of exercising care in the writing of checks and IOU's. They are commercial instruments, and the fact that their use is new to many freshmen will not serve as an excuse for a violation of the cold check rules. We urge, therefore, that freshmen keep careful track of their finances. Old men, too, should be just as cautious for there is little excuse for their improper use of checks."

Members of the committee, in addition to Snyder, are Jack Fisher, Brent Farber, and Dodo Baldwin.

White Friars Name 19 New Men; PAN to Aid Assimilation Group

Baldwin States Position of Society

In continuance of its new policy of maintaining a more aggressive campus organization, Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophomore society, last week voted unanimously to lend its full support to the Freshman Assimilation committee in enforcing the freshman rules.

Commenting on the action taken by the club, President Grover Baldwin stated that the need was felt by the members for further organization and cooperation among the upperclassmen in carrying on this old tradition.

W&L Camera Group To Meet Friday Night

The Camera club will hold a meeting Friday night, October 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Journalism lecture room. Jack Peacock, president of the club, extends a personal invitation to all new men interested in photographic work to attend the meeting.

A large crowd was present for the initial meeting which was held Tuesday a week ago. Refreshments were served at that time, and a tour was made of the renovated darkroom.

Trueheart, McConnell Named Officers

White Friars, sophomore honorary society, yesterday announced the pledging of 19 new men.

The society's officers for the current school year, elected at its initial meeting last week, are Sims Trueheart, president, and Jimmy McConnell, secretary-treasurer.

The year's plans include a dance, which will probably be given at a hotel, the annual tussle against Pi Alpha Nu between the halves of the Homecoming football game, and a program of projects for campus improvement.

Those elected to membership in the organization are: Harrison Burgess, Pi Kappa Alpha; Robert M. Boatwright, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Didier and John W. Stowers, Phi Delta Theta; Horace R. Higgins, Kappa Alpha; William Lemkuhl, Sigma Chi; Larry Ayers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Robert P. Miller, Kappa Sigma; Joe Baugher, Phi Kappa Sigma; Colin Baxter, Pi Kappa Phi; C. Thomas Garten, Lambda Chi Alpha; B. Evans Jasper, Beta Theta Pi; J. Allen Overton, Phi Kappa Psi; W. Scott Gilmer, Phi Gamma Delta; Bud Davis, Delta Upsilon; Raymond Whitaker, Sigma Nu; Louis Pridham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harrell Morris and Jack Carey.

To Unveil Portrait of Dean Graves At Assembly in Lee Chapel Friday

By BOB CAMPBELL

A portrait of the late Dean Charles A. Graves of the W&L law school will be unveiled in ceremonies next Friday at 12 o'clock in Lee chapel, it was announced today.

No classes will be suspended for the ceremony except in the law school, but all students who do not have classes are invited to attend.

The portrait is by the distinguished artist Bjorn Egell, of Washington. Next Friday was selected for the unveiling because it is the birthday of Professor Graves.

The portrait is to be presented to the University by Judge James Quarles, of Staunton, a student under Professor Graves. Judge Quarles headed a group of Graves' former students who contributed to a fund to obtain the painting. Captain Greenlee D. Letcher was the local treasurer.

Dean W. E. Moreland of the law

school will preside and will introduce Judge Quarles, who will make the presentation. The portrait will be unveiled by Miss Emily Graves, of Winter Park, Florida, a granddaughter of Dr. Graves.

Brief tributes by letter or in person will be given by several men who were students under Dr. Graves. President Francis P. Gaines will accept the portrait on behalf of the University. The portrait will later be placed in the law library, Dean Moreland stated.

Professor Graves, who was born in 1850 and died in 1927, was connected with the W&L law school from 1873 to 1899. For two years, from 1897 to 1899, he was dean of the school, succeeding John Randolph Tucker. He was assisted in the school by the late John W. Davis as co-professor.

In 1899 he left Washington and Lee to accept a professorship in the

University of Virginia law school, where he remained until the time of his death.

He was a graduate of the Washington and Lee law school and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Davidson college in 1894 and from W&L in 1911.

Professor Charles P. Light of the law school is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

CHI GAMMA THETA

The next meeting of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical fraternity, will be held in conjunction with Societas Paemedia. The primary reason is that there will be a guest speaker who will be of interest to both societies. However, there will be a short business meeting of the chemical fraternity immediately preceding the joint meeting.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York. Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

ERNEST WOODWARD II, Editor
M. THOMPSON MCCLURE, Business Manager

SPORTS EDITOR
Bayard Berghaus

MANAGING EDITORS
Bob Steele and Fred Farrar

NEWS EDITOR COPY EDITOR
Latham Thigpen Bill Buchanan

DESK EDITOR
Al Fleishman

Editorial Associates
Ned Burks, Bob Campbell, Watt Downie, Marshall Johnson, Bud Levy, Dick Wright, Ray Whitaker.

ADVERTISING CONSULTANT
A. Douglas Jamieson

Advertising Managers
Marion Tillman Simon, Homer Augustus Jones, Jr., Egmont Horn.

Assistant Advertising Managers
Robert Loring Wilson, John Hunt Peacock

Circulation Managers
William Oscar Shropshire, Russell Glen Browning

Columnists
Jean Friedburg and Charles Midelburg

Subscriptions
Herbert Morrison Weed

Bookkeeping
Jack Barrie

THE GENERALS OPEN LYNCHBURG'S NEW STADIUM

A week from this forthcoming Saturday, the Washington and Lee Generals will journey to Lynchburg for the first and the dedicatory game in the new Lynchburg stadium. This opening and dedication mark another step in the University's policy which has begun to slide athletics a bit more to the edges from the middle of the road.

The question mark is, of course, what size crowd will be drawn in Lynchburg by this first game. If the paid admissions are large enough to bring sunny smiles around the University athletic association—then it will have accomplished its purpose, and things will be moving to a brighter day in Washington and Lee athletics.

The first question—as was raised bluntly last year—was where Washington and Lee would stand in the mad state athletic scramble. Apparently that was decided by last year's special committee and this year's action. Now, since we are on our way to better teams, another dragon pokes its head out of the cave of interrogation: With better teams, we need better crowds—how are we going to get them?

Last year, this question of where to play was raised and discussed a great deal. It was decided to give things a try in Lynchburg this season, and the athletic association awaits with breathless expectation to see what its coup will bring. If the spectators are larger in number, as they should be since there is a larger city to draw from, the question will be on a firm basis for settlement. If they refuse to turn out in mild droves, then we are where we started.

Of course, it's much nicer to have the football team play three home games here in Lexington, but when it comes to bettering the athletic situation for the University, the student can sacrifice that bit of comfort during football season and have larger comfort in the triumphs of the team. Even if most of the games would be played away, the opening and Homecoming games would still be played here in all probability.

The advantages of playing more in Lynchburg or Roanoke are many. First, neither city is too far away to be more than a comfortable drive. Second, each city is more centrally located and a great deal more easily accessible than Lexington, thereby sure to bring larger crowds. Third, the stadiums in those cities can accommodate more people comfortable than our own. Fourth, accommodations for visitors who come to see the games are more easily obtainable in Lynchburg or Roanoke than they are in Lexington. Fifth, a bit closer to home is the fact that most of the students go to the neighbor-

ing girls' schools anyway on the week-ends; and a game in either of the cities would give them an added incentive. Also, most of them would take their dates to the game, thereby dropping a little more silver in the bare coffers of the athletic association.

The main objective of the whole thing would be to allow Washington and Lee teams to meet the best teams in their class before audiences which would warrant such games. We believe that the athletic policy of the school is again off on its best foot. Let's hope that the turnstiles click merrily on October 28.

DON'T PUT US IN, WE'VE GOT OUR LETTERS

War news is, to coin a phrase, not always exactly accurate. We are usually hard put to tell just what is actually happening. But, whichever of the various versions of this peculiar war you accept, it certainly is a paradoxical one.

We are apparently presented with the spectacle of one side doing all the fighting, winning all the victories, and doing most of the talking. The other side is still warning, threatening, and preparing. One of these sides is Germany, the other the Allies.

As to the explanation of the conduct on the Allies' part, there are any number of ingenious possibilities. The statement is often heard that England and France are just trying to save their faces, that they will fight for a short while and then agree to the status quo, and the dissolution of Poland. There is some evidence to support such a view. Certainly they do not seem, at present anyway, to be prosecuting the war with any great enthusiasm.

Possibly, it is suggested, the Allies are planning large scale operations that take time to complete but that will eventually wreak havoc on Germany. This is of course a fact that must be considered, but it looks as if the war continues on its present course for a year or so these long-time preparations will be in vain.

Maybe England and France are just waiting for what they believe is the inevitable break between Germany and Russia. Perhaps they hope that sooner or later these two countries will start fighting over the spoils, and then the countries' wins can easily be defeated.

What appears to us to be the best view at present is that the Allies are planning to make Germany experience a hard winter, in the hopes that that will break the morale of the people enough that they can be defeated in battle.

Whatever the reason may be for the apparently lax conduct of the Allies, the people of this country remain firm in their resolve that if England and France are holding back their power in the trust that the United States will come into the war, they will be greatly disappointed.

THE FORUM

Bookworms Get a Break at Library

When you awoke this morning did your mouth feel as if someone had stuffed it with stale sauer-kraut?

Do you see strange little green men wearing pinafores in front of your eyes when your date playfully taps you on the head with a beer bottle?

Are you a Republican?

Then forget your plans of suicide, send the arsenic back to the drug store. A surprise is in store for you.

No longer is the library a Siberia to which your English professor condemned you the week before your term paper was due, and from which you emerge a broken man.

You can now make your stay in the library one of pleasure.

Those deep, soft, leather-covered divans which have been placed at the head of the stair-case in front of the circulation desk provide the place for you to rest your body and while away your worries concerning the Ec quiz tomorrow.

What is more important to you who are fortunate enough to possess the price of cigarettes is that you no longer are compelled to quit the library and battle with the weather in order to have a smoke. For your convenience, seats for smokers have been installed near the exits on the ground floor of the building. So, when you feel the urge to partake of the Demon Nicotine, take a seat, and light up a—(censored).

Last one to the library is a Nazi!—Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Your Money's Worth?

If you spent \$4000 and four years of your life to get something you would expect it to be pretty good. If you shelled out that much money, in addition to your salary for that period of time for, say a car, it would have to be an extremely good car, in fact, very near the best that could be bought.

As a matter of fact, it is a good thing you don't have to pay for your education. Your old man does that, and he does know not enough about what he receives in return for it to worry about whether he gets his money's worth.

This car, for instance, you would look it over mighty carefully, you would be outraged if it started to rattle within a year, you would howl for your money back if there was a dent in the fender when it was delivered to you.

This May Be "C" No. 2 Education Instead of "A" No. 1

Yet does it even occur to you that this may be a C No. 2 education rather than an A No. 1.

Now get us straight. If we thought so, we would be fools to be sitting here bawling about it. We would be catching the first train to Harvard or Northwestern or Rollins, or wherever else we thought would be better. But constructive doubting never hurt anybody. Or rather, it never hurt the fellow that did the doubting.

There are certain standardized dogmas in education. Here are a few fundamental ones:

I. The instructor sits at a large desk facing the instructees at smaller ones. The former says what he chooses, the latter say what he tells them to. For nine months, in far too many cases, the instructor reads to his pupils from a number of sheets of paper which he has prepared at sometime between one day and forty years beforehand. Then, at stated or unstated intervals the pupils return this information to him with varying degrees of correctness, depending on the care with which they received it, and the exactness with which they remembered it.

Now, of course, it would be much simpler for the instructor to mimeograph his notes, including jokes, underline the important points, hand them out to the class at the beginning of the year and have them returned at the end on exam papers.

This plan would save the student from paying the professor (for it is really the student who is billed with the remainder, after George Washington has contributed his usual amount), for any more time than it takes to turn a mimeograph crank fifty times. In addition the information would be constantly available, he would miss no part of it by being absent from lectures, or from the usual confusion resulting when Person A attempts to transfer an idea gained from Person B to Person C.

Of course the professors would not like this, since they would have to either be fired or find some way of being useful to the pupil for the remaining interval between the opening of the course and the exam.

Students Must Absorb Given Books—Little Else

II. The student is educated by absorbing at least 75 per cent of the information in a given book, in addition to a lesser part of that in say half a dozen other books specified by the professor.

This leaves him no time, then, for reading what he wants to read. It has always been a pet theory of ours that a man could get more education from spending a given amount of time in the library browsing than in directed effort. This is assuming, of course, that the individual wants to get the information. And if he does not, he benefits little from having it crammed down him.

How many times have you looked through the library and seen a book, or read a review of it, and regretted that you were spending so much time in learning something else that you could not bother with this particular volume? And is it a good system, when a person is placed in an environment for study, yet is forced to take so much time studying that he is not able to study?

There are varying plans of education. One of the most interesting is the theory employed at a neighboring institution, that if the student spends the afternoon learning to walk in company with several hundred other students in a perfectly straight line, turning corners in unison, if he can take apart and reconstruct a machine gun, if he goes to bed every night at eleven and stays there until six the next morning, if he acquires in addition a limited amount of other information, he is educated, he is a gentleman and a soldier.

Now anyone could drivel on like this forever. The point is, What do you think?

BILL BUCHANAN.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By CHARLES MIDEUBURG

Orchids to Donahue and Nelson . . .

The week-end ended Sunday amid the hearty cheers and tearful farewells of many of the students and the numerous groups of feminine beauties. It was really a very successful dance set and one that will be remembered for many days to come. It was far different from the gloomy set that the neighboring institution gave rise to and except for a few accidental misunderstandings there is practically nothing to complain about.

Donahue performed in a very satisfying fashion Friday night and Nelson gave out to the joyous swing for which he is famous. Paula Kelly was worth listening to as well as being worth looking upon. Harriet Hilliard was very scintillating in her numbers and graciously accepted the present bestowed upon her by bashful Billy Buxton.

Powerhouse Houseparties . . .

The parties given by the PEP's and the Betas Friday afternoon were well attended and highly entertaining. The student body was rewarded at both houses by an amplitude of spirits, spirit and sandwiches. The ZBT house was flowing with a gay charm Saturday night and the Randolph street front gave its farewell to all hilarity by a punch party for Cotillion club members at the Green Finger Saturday afternoon.

Although it was slightly crowded at all the parties an air of congenial friendship was present and everyone managed to enjoy the hospitality of the various hosts. The only black mark on the entire proceeding was when the Betas turned on the lights as a gentle and subtle hint that it was all over.

What a Powerhouse . . .

Bob Rosenfeld managed to be the goat of the story of the week. No doubt worried by his bid from Phi Eta Sigma, Bob spent the week-end studying with his date on his arm. Thursday night was spent in a hurried attempt to prepare for a hour quiz. Friday night was a repetition of the previous evening and by Saturday night both Rosie and his date were very tired.

After the dance Saturday night Bob and his beloved decided to make up for the time that had been utilized the previous two nights and settled back in one of the luxurious sofas and the PEP house. With the lights out and the strains of soft and gentle music floating through the air, Bob realized that the opportunity was present to make his bid for fame. First he spoke in soft tones and gradually worked himself up to the point of kissing his love on the forehead. Meeting no resistance and becoming braver as time wore on he then explored with a light kiss on the cheek. Taking the ominous silence as assent, Rosie proceeded to put his arm around his companion. Then, hoping against hope that he would not be becoming too optimistic, he planted a loving kiss on her inviting lips. When he was not repulsed for this action he knew that the girl was in love with him. At this moment he heard the approaching footsteps of others and he raced to the wall and turned on the lights. Turning around and taking another glance at his love, a crestfallen look appeared on his face. All hope of further conquest disappeared swiftly. The lovely creature was slumbering peacefully!

You Gotta Be a Football Hero . . .

The football team enjoyed its stay in Memphis greatly and gave a very good account of itself to the Tennessee alumni. The boys were honored by a dance at the University club Saturday night and the players were in their glory. There was plenty of feminine pulchritude available for the love-starved heroes; dissention broke out in the ranks as they fought not so gallantly for the favors of the charming Southern belles.

The man of the hour was the Chief, Dan Justice. Females clamored for just one look at him and many swooned when Captain Boisseau took out his false teeth in order to capture feminine hearts.

The boys had to leave early to catch the train for the tedious journey back to Lexington, but not before one of the wobbling well-wishers offered to fly Dick Pinck back to Lynchburg if he would only stay and play the rest of the evening with him. Everything was arranged until Gentleman Tex Tilson put his damper on the entire proceedings by refusing to allow the proposed flight of his temperamental ace. Life is not just!

Cheap Chatter . . .

Hank Wilder has decided to give up the idea of conducting his own taxi service after his exhibition Friday night at the wheel. . . . Our nomination for the best party girl is Miss Billie Bussey of Staunton. . . . Ed Trice was very much surprised to find that others were getting much further with his date than he was. . . . At any rate, Trice made every house on the campus except his own beloved SAE mansion, where the brothers locked the doors as a gentle hint that he was not wanted. . . . Dick Burton gave a jitter-bug exhibition in the SAE lounge every night during the dances. . . . It took "Shoot the Sherbet to Me, Herbert" to send him. . . . The Southern Sem girls made the front page of the Roanoke Times Sunday morning with their activities. . . . However, their most activity was left out. . . . Happy Butts and his love, Lulu, sat out the last dance. . . . True love? . . . Buxton had to live up to his reputation by touring around in a small Cadillac 60. . . . Breeding is taking place at the Fox Paw. . . . A female cocker spaniel has been added to the kennels. . . . Joe Lykes had difficulty convincing his date that his black eye was the result of such a gentle game as intramural football.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

We pity those unfortunate freshmen who have been invited to appear before the monsters on the assimilation committee. Last night was the group's first sitting—we are told that freshmen fainted left and right.

Everyone has been praising Buxton for his choice of bands—phooey. The least he could have done was to get Ozzie Nelson to bring a singer who would sit still long enough to let you look at her.

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.)

Lexington, Virginia,
October 16, 1939.

Dear Editor:

In one of your recent editorials, you made the statement that the tradition of the fellows speaking to each other when they met was being neglected. I believe that you tried to put a large part of the blame on the freshman class. I am not going to say that they don't deserve some of the blame, but I do believe that they deserve more credit than any other class in the school. If you take notice you will see that it is very seldom when two freshmen meet that they fail to speak. Where the tradition is falling down is in the upperclassmen and not the freshmen. It is true that some of the upperclassmen carry on the tradition but too many of them do not. When a large percentage of them are spoken to by freshmen they never even nod, and I believe, Mr. Editor, that you will agree with me that a person would soon get tired of saying, "Hello

General" every time he passed Lee's statue.

Now instead of punishing the freshmen, why not start where punishment is due—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and then freshmen. There is an old saying, "lead the cows and the calves will follow." If the tradition is here, then it should be among those who have been here before. If it is among them, the freshmen will pick it up. I don't believe there will be any use of trying to use force to preserve tradition. Tradition is preserved by precedent or it is, in my opinion, closer to be tradition.

Regretfully,

JOHN C. SHERARD,
Class of 1943.

P. S.—Let me give you the meaning of the word tradition from Funk and Wagnalls, New Standard dictionary.

"The transmission of knowledge, opinions, doctrines, customs, practices, etc., from generation to generation, originally by word of mouth and by example."

U. S. ROYAL TIRES PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
LEE-JACKSON SERVICE STATION
214 South Main Street
FIRE CHIEF TEXACO SKY CHIEF

HIGGINS & IRVINE
Lumber and Buildings' Supplies
PHONE 439

USE
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
FOR YOUR CAR
GOLDEN PLY—HEAT RESISTING—
SKID-PROOF TREAD—PUNCTURE
PROOF SEAL-O-MATIC TUBES
WOODY SALES COMPANY
South Main Street

a stitch in time—
Our Tailoring and Repairing
the Best in Town
Expert cleaning and pressing
clothes called for and delivered—phone 238
LYONS TAILORING CO.

See our Complete Line of Mixtures for your Drink
After Luncheon Appetizers
Peanut Butter—Cheese—Crackers
A and P

GOLD SEAL FRATERNITY STATIONERY
Soda—Sandwiches—Beer—Tobaccos
DELIVERY ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
The Corner Store
PHONE 15

IT STRIKES US—
that you should take advantage of our
discount service and let us do your
cleaning and laundering
ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY
Zoric Cleaners



Goal Line Defense Brings W & L Tie With Southwestern

Justice Sparks 81-Yard Drive For Touchdown

By DICK WRIGHT

Playing inspired football throughout the entire game, the injury-stricken Washington and Lee varsity gridmen entrained to Memphis, Tennessee, last Saturday afternoon, where they battled a stubborn Southwestern university eleven to a 7-7 stalemate before a crowd of some 8,000 spectators. Both teams scored in the opening quarter and the game settled down to a kickers' duel with Southwestern making one serious goal-line threat in the waning moments of a hotly-contested ball game.

When the final gun barked ending the game, the General warriors were stamped by Memphis sports-writers as one of the scrappiest football teams to invade Crump stadium in a long time. Reference here was of course to the brilliant goal-line stand by Captain Dick Boisseau and his mates. Late in the fourth quarter fleet Ickey Orenstein intercepted a pass on the Big Blue 30-yard line. A 15-yard penalty and two running plays brought the Lynx a first down on the General five-yard line. At this point the Blue Comet's forward wall rose up in all its glory. Four running plays were tried and after four downs the Lynx eleven had gotten exactly two yards. The goal-line stand was undoubtedly an amazing exhibition of determination and fight. Dan Justice, who probably played the finest game of football since he took the game up ten years ago, made a beautiful 66-yard punt from behind his own goal-line to move the Southwestern team back out of scoring distance.

Southwestern opened festivities in the initial period by capitalizing on a penalty which put the ball on their own 35-yard line. Ickey Orenstein faked back on the next play and threw a 28-yard pass to Pete Baker who was spilled on the General 30-yard line. In five straight plays Palmer and Conn took the ball to the Big Blue five, where Orenstein found a hole at guard and went over for a six-point. Orenstein converted from placement.

The Lynx kicked off to the General ten-yard line where Bobbie Pinck ran it back to the 19-yard line. At this point the Big Blue quarterback, Dan Justice, sparked the Tilsonmen to an inspired 81-yard drive for a touchdown. Bob Pinck made 13 yards to the thirty-five, where Justice picked up five more to bring the ball up to the

Continued on page four



Jumpin' Joe Baugher—his educated toe turned defeat into a tie game at Memphis Saturday when he booted the extra point to give Washington and Lee a 7 to 7 draw with Southwestern.

Frosh Plan New Offense For Terrapins

Under the expert tutelage of Coaches Jack Hennemer and Jerry Holstein, the Washington and Lee freshman football team is polishing up an entirely new offense for their game with the Maryland yearlings in College Park this Saturday. Hennemer has charge of the line while Holstein is tutoring the backs.

The Brigadiers are in the best condition that they have been in since the SMA contest. Frank Socha and Tommy Moncrief, who have been on the shelf with leg injuries, are back in trim and will start against the Baby Terps.

A shift in the backfield will find Raean at fullback and McKenna at a halfback position. The rest of the posts on the team will remain the same.

Saturday's contest will be the freshmen's first contest against the Southern conference team. To date they have dropped one decision and won one by identical scores. They hold a victory over SMA and lost to the Virginia first-year team, 12 to 0.

The Brigadiers ran through a lengthy scrimmage Friday. The stress was on running plays with a great deal more deception than they have used before. The entire outfit acquitted themselves well. In the backfield Drake and Raean showed up exceptionally well, while Big John Rulevich gave his usual standout performance.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

October 17, 1939 Page Three

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With BAYARD BERGHAUS

The State football pot, to use a favorite expression of political commentators, is beginning to reach its mid-season boiling point, what with some interesting intersectional engagements enlivening the program of usual Old Dominion games.

Both of Lexington's outfits—Washington and Lee and VMI—gave Tennessee football fans something to think about and their own supporters something to crow about Saturday. The Generals earned a 7-7 tie from Southwestern at Memphis, and the Keydets ran wild in the third period to outpoint Vanderbilt at Nashville, 20-13.

W&L sailed right into the heavier Lynx gridders, who were favored slightly due to their superiority in poundage, and carried the fight to them. Dan Justice, it seems, is inspired on foreign soil to somewhat finer a fury than in his own back yard, for he took up right where he left off last year and proceeded to prove himself the man of the day. Similar things must have taken place inside the small quarterback last year; his play at Charleston against West Virginia; at Lexington, Kentucky, against the University Wildcats; against Centre in Louisville; and against the Spiders on Milheiser field, distinguished him in much the same way as did his performance Saturday.

In the home state things happened among our future opponents which were more than things. The Wahoos marched a step nearer and loomed at least a little bit larger in our ken as they roused up in the fourth quarter in time to cuff a very annoying University of Maryland eleven into 14-7 submission.

William and Mary and Virginia Tech staged a good game of football, especially the former, to tie 6-6 in Richmond. The Gobblers were heftier, and probably better in many respects, but they couldn't outscore the Braves. Tech featured a hard-running backfield and an adequate passing attack; the Indians, however, out-smarted them and stalemated the VPI ground-gaining advantage with some slick punting.

Well, those are four of our six remaining opponents. Look them all over, because victories over this bunch are very dear to the hearts of true Washington and Lee men.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

By JEAN FRIEDBERG

Time: Gloomy Monday morning, when coaches throughout the country make their pilgrimages to the Walling Wall.

Scene: Tex Tilson's office.

Action: Tilson takes the stand with your correspondent opening fire on the details of the Southwestern game. We lost a sawbuck on the game by playing the Generals to win and we wanted to know why we aren't ten bucks richer. As the curtain rises on this homey scene the cross-examiner speaks:

Q: Was Washington and Lee outplayed by Southwestern?

A: In my opinion and as shown by statistics my team was the better team last Saturday. The alumni were elated over the way the boys played and gave a dance at the University club following the game and were enthused over the outcome.

Q: What was responsible for our several threats not being successful?

A: Interceptions were responsible twice for our threats being stop-

ped. The third time we dropped a pass over the goal line that should have gone for a touchdown.

Q: Was our pass defense, which sports writers have been criticizing, satisfactory against the Lynx?

A: Southwestern did complete passes, but no more than a normal amount. Our one great weakness was not rushing the passer and this was responsible for a long pass being completed against us. If the line does not charge fast enough, the receiver has an opportunity to maneuver and get in the open.

Q: How does Southwestern compare to Richmond?

A: Southwestern was a decidedly

Continued on page four

W&L and VPI to Dedicate New \$200,000 Lynchburg Stadium



With Governor James Price, Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd, and a number of other dignitaries to be present, Lynchburg's new \$200,000 stadium, one of the largest in this section of the country, will be dedicated on October 28 when football teams from VPI and Washington and Lee meet there at 2:30 p. m. For dedication day the VPI cadet corps and a large part of the W&L student body are expected. Bands from both schools will play. The stadium itself is situated in the Fort Hill section of Lynchburg with the Blue Ridge mountains in the background. It may be reached from any direction, except north, without passing through downtown Lynchburg.

Football and Tennis Continue To Hold Intramural Spotlight

Thirteen Men Win In Tennis Play

Thirteen additional players reached the second round of the intramural tennis tournament during the play of last Friday and Saturday. Twelve other matches were scheduled for today.

Goldstein, PEP, turned back Leake, Beta; Cofield, SAE, downed Rosenthal, PEP; Senter, PKS, beat Boatwright, DTD; Adams, PKS, downed Smith, Phi Psi; Russell, Sigma Nu, turned back Lucas, KA; Gaddy, Sigma Nu, won from Graham, Phi Psi; Peckham, DTD, beat Spaulding, KS; Radcliff, Non-fraternity, toppled Funk, DTD; Chudleigh, DTD, downed Wing, Beta; Smither, Lambda Chi, won from Newlin, DTD; and Harrelson, DTD, defeated Harrod, Phi Phi.

Today's play featured Vanta, Lambda Chi, and Nielson, DTD; Murray, Sigma Chi, and Dorsey, SAE; Haislip, Lambda Chi, and Turner, KA; Morris, KS, and Walters, KA; Calintan, ATO, and Morris, SAE; Kerr, DU, and Smith, Delta; Winter, ZBT, and Donoho, KA; Findley, ATO, and Martin, KA; Day, PKS, and Weller, Phi Psi; Evans, KS, and Michael, Beta; Kramer, PEP, and Higgins, KA.

Pi Kappa Alpha Gridders Top Phi Kaps

Two touchdown passes by Leo Signiogo in the first quarter of play gave Pi Kappa Alpha a 14-0 victory over Kappa Sigma in intramural football competition yesterday afternoon.

Almost before a bewildered Kappa Sigma team realized what happened, PIKA struck twice in rapid succession to register the two scores.

PIKA continued to threaten with its passing attack working well at times but Kappa Sig managed to hold them scoreless in the remaining three quarters of play. Lea Booth scored the first touchdown on a pass from Signiogo with Walker adding the extra point on a heave from the same passer. A few moments later the ultimate victors scored again. This time Signiogo threw a pass to Paul Gourdon. Booth tallied the point on another pass from Signiogo.

Throughout the second and third

Continued on page four

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—

Save on Student Meals served to your taste
\$5.75 Value Meal Ticket
\$5.00
Southern Inn Restaurant

Shirt of the month:



AEROLANE!
DID YOU see the big ad in the Saturday Evening Post about Arrow's newest shirt pattern, AEROLANE? Well, this handsome shirt is right here on our shelves—in your size and sleeve-length and your favorite color. Come in today and get it—and win compliments for it all Fall and Winter. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)
TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
The College Man's Shop
ARROW

Last Chance at October Prices—

—you can save if you buy now we have a few pieces left—
CLUB CHAIRS . . . 12.50 WOOL RUGS . . . 1.70
DESK LAMPS . . . 98c BOOK CASES . . . 1.50
RADIO TABLES . . . 2.50

Root Furniture Co.
9 East Nelson Street

McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Games for Saturday, October 14

V. M. I.	vs.	VIRGINIA
W. and L.	vs.	WEST VIRGINIA
GEORGIA TECH	vs.	VANDERBILT
NORTHWESTERN	vs.	WISCONSIN
SEWANEE	vs.	TENN. TECH
TENNESSEE	vs.	ALABAMA
TULANE	vs.	N. CAROLINA
YALE	vs.	ARMY
S. METHODIST	vs.	MARQUETTE
V. P. I.	vs.	CENTRE

Winners—October 7th
\$5.00—Richmond, G. B., VMI.
3.00—Tuck, A. D., VMI.
2.00—Beach, C. T., VMI.
1.00—Newbold, G. L., VMI.

Get your Official Ballot at McCrum's Soda Fountain

SHEAFFER
LIFETIME PENS AND PENCILS
complete assortment at all times
ASK US HOW YOU CAN WIN A
NEW G. E. CARRY-ABOUT RADIO
WAYLAND'S DRUG STORE

FREE!

Dancing, fun, wherever you go. Great stuff when alone or with people.

All-ways. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Plays indoors, outdoors, anywhere. See this great set at your supply store now.

It plays as you travel. Take it camping, skating, visiting.

At Washington and Lee

WHO WANTS THIS G. E. CARRYABOUT FREE?

Complete with Batteries—Retails \$19.95

GIVEN to the student who best completes this simple sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because....."

PONY! Like the "pony" full of answers in the back of the book, this contest is a cinch—for here are samples of Fineline information that will help you write the kind of an entry that may win for you this great radio:

"... because Fineline's double-length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp." ... because Fineline's same-weight ballpoint, balance and firmly-held point enable me to write accurate shorthand and make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, fearlessly." ... because Fineline leads come in 4 colors, and an average year's supply costs only 15c." ... because Fineline has a double-sized reversible propelling eraser." ... because so fine a line makes interlining, small notes, signing, desk tags for me!" ... because Fineline is the only REAL pencil writing improvement in 34 years." GO AFTER IT! WIN, and have music, sports, entertainment, everywhere!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!
Contest rules: At your dealer, save the sales slip you get when you make a Sheaffer purchase of 10c or more (SKRIP, leads, adhesives, pens, pencils, etc.). Write your entry on any piece of paper and send it and the sales slip to Carryabout Radio Contest, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Iowa. Send as many as you like—each has a chance to win! Judges' decision final. Judges: An ad expert, a lawyer, a minister. Remember—you are competing with students on your own campus only. Winner will receive his radio on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S
PENCILS FROM \$1—PENS FROM \$2.75
ENSEMBLES FROM \$3.95

Feathertouch
Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the two-tone point trade-mark!

Fineline
Now this lead discovery! Permanent sharpness! World's easiest, fastest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up

PARA-LASTIK, the NEW way to paste; does not curl; thinnest sheets; 15c up

Follow Arrow And You Follow The Style



His Master's Choice

AN Arrow combination hard to beat is this AEROLANE feature . . . Arrow shirt (\$2) and Arrow tie (\$1) . . . both made precisely for each other. This distinctive spaced stripe broad-cloth shirt, tailored by Arrow, will win many compliments for you. Get yours today, in colors, blue, tan and green—all sizes. Sanforized Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Continued from page three
better team than Richmond. Last season Southwestern won eight games and lost only one and scored 228 points to their opposition's 22. According to Memphis sports writers, the only reason Mississippi beat Southwestern as badly as they did was because they scored a few touchdowns in the beginning and demoralized Coach Kubale's fine team.

Q. In conjunction with this question, did the Generals show any improvement?

A. The play of the boys was decidedly better than shown against other opposition this season. The blocking and tackling was better and the team was more inspired and had a better spirit.

Q. What were the outstanding incidents of the game?

A. There were two. First, was the drive for a touchdown that followed a fifteen-yard penalty and which developed without our giving up the ball or throwing a pass.

The second outstanding feature of the game was our goal-line stand where Southwestern had the ball on our four-yard line with four downs to make a touchdown, and when the downs were over they still had two to go.

Q. Who, in your opinion, was the outstanding player or players?

A. Dan Justice. He kicked, passed, and ran the ball beautifully and was the most prominent player on the field. After our goal line stand in the last period he kicked sixty-four yards from behind our own goal line.

Pres Brown also played well and scored the touchdown on the reverse play that worked so well against Richmond.

Captain Boisseau played a great game as the newspaper write-ups have already stated.

Joe Baugher gave us that life-saving place-kick that was responsible for the extra point after touchdown.

Q. Coach Tilson, would you care to offer any other comment?

A. Yes, I would like to add that the W&L and VMI players returned on the same train, ate with each other in Roanoke, and the spirit between the two squads was excellent.

Band practice will be held at the gym on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. This will be the last marching practice before the West Virginia trip.

Sports

Big Blue Ties Southwestern

Continued from page three

40-yard line. Once more Justice came through by scampering off tackle for 37 yards which was the longest run of the ball game. Three more plays and the Generals found themselves camping on the Lynx 11-yard line. Pres Brown wasted no time as he sliced off tackle for the necessary 11 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Coach Tilson sent "Little" Joe Baugher in to try for placement. Pres Brown held as Baugher coolly toed the ball straight between the uprights. The score stood at 7 to 7 as the first quarter ended.

The second and third quarters found the General team repeatedly in Lynx territory, but intercepted passes deprived them of any serious scoring threats. Out of 12 attempted forward passes, four of them found their way into the waiting arms of the Lynx secondary. Dan Justice did most of the heaving as a result of a shoulder injury sustained by Baugher, who usually does the passing. Dick Pinck also played very little football but will be back for the West Virginia game.

The final period found both teams slightly tired with the Lynx making their one advance to the five-yard line where the Blue held for downs. The game ended with the ball in the possession of Captain Boisseau and his mates on the Lynx 38-yard line.

Dan Justice was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the game. Justice did most of the running, passing, quarterbacking, and every bit of the kicking. As a Lynx cartoon in the Memphis paper Commercial Appeal puts it, "We could have done better if there weren't no Justice." Pres Brown also played a bang-up game at halfback and was unstoppable on his off tackle reverses. Captain Dick Boisseau was unequaled in line play, and along with Jim Lindsay, Steve Hanask, Courtney Wadlington, and Jack Mangan were immovable on the defense. Assistant Coach Riley Smith was especially pleased with the work of Mangan at center.

Ikey Orenstein played brilliant football for the Lynx and was outstanding for the Memphis team. Baker and Captain Morris are to be praised for their inspired play in the line.

The Washington and Lee team gained 199 yard rushing, and made nine first downs as compared to Southwestern's 183 yards from scrimmage with eight first downs. The Lynx outplayed the Generals in only one repartment—with 54 yards gained on passing as against 52 for the Blue.

Louis Hayward Duels With Twin As Joan Bennett Waits in Boudoir

By AL FLEISHMAN

BABES IN ARMS
It's Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in the old Rodgers and Hart job at the State for the last times Wednesday.

The story of young troupers of vaudeville families, the movie is fairly interesting from an amusement point of view. It concerns young Mickey as an impresario and his love—Garland, no less. He gets up a show that achieves a bit of success, until it reaches the bright lights. His trials, tribulations and love affairs make up the story.

It ought to be good—it was on Broadway, but that doesn't mean much.

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

Here's a classic for those Dumas inclined—at the State on Thursday and Friday is "The Man in the Iron Mask," Dumas' story of a couple of Louis, a girl (and what a girl!) and the musketeers.

All the trouble starts when Louis XIV is presented by his wife with a double headache, a pair of twins. Louis Hayward plays both parts well and acts as the swash-buckling brother of weak King

Louis, as well as the old weakling himself.

When the twins are born, things are hushed up by delivering one of the boys to the leader of the musketeers, D'Artagnan, who proceeds to wait the wife off to Gascony where he takes care of him until the boy grows up into a swash-buckler. One of his swashbuckling exploits brings him afoul of brother King, and then the fun is on.

Toss in Joan Bennett in Hedy Lamarr tresses, and you have the whole business. Oh yeah, the people throw swords around a bit. But that doesn't stop them, and Joseph Schildkraut is a beautiful Pouche.

We'll break down and say we liked it—it was full of adventure and all that sort of stuff.

ON BORROWED TIME

On Wednesday comes finally to the Lyric "On Borrowed Time," our own Professor Watin's swell job.

The picture serves to vivify the book considerably and presents a fine bit of work by Lionel Barrymore as Gramps, Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Mr. Brink, and little Bobs Watkin as Pud.

Things start off sinisterly and work themselves right up and down to climaxes with death in the person of Sir Cedric Hardwicke who is finally freed by Gramps' supernatural powers which developed from an innocent wish.

The things which follow are strange enough to make them interesting.

It's creepy and weepy, but a swell show—we're boosting our average.

NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT

Preston Foster and Lynn Bari pep up things over at the Lyric on Thursday with a newspaper picture, "News Is Made At Night."

It's the usual man-woman murderer-editor story with a murder thrown in for good measure. Words and fists fly here and there with Miss Bari as the daring lady reporter who gets on the inside track of an unsolved murder job. The editor, Foster, has one tough time trying to trick her out of the story. And here's where the trouble lies.

Everything ends up beautifully in a fist fight, a by-line, and a proposal.

Ho-hum, here's the weekly sleeper—the movie is there—that's all.

PIKA's Tally Early Beat Kappa Sig 12-0

Continued from page three

periods there was little exciting about the play of either team. PIKA chalked up two first downs in these two rounds but both were gained at midfield.

In the last quarter, a series of passes by Leo Signiogo to Hobson, Howard, and Foreman were good for two first downs to the Kappa Sig 8-yard line, but after three passes had been grounded, Bill Soule touched Signiogo far behind the scrimmage line to end PIKA's last scoring threat.

At this point Kappa Sig started a late rally which ended when Bobby Hobson intercepted a pass by McBride.

Upon recovering possession of the ball, PIKA attempted another passing offensive but it failed to get well under way before the final whistle blew.

PI Kappa Alpha gained five first downs to none for Kappa Sigma.

Leo Signiogo, with his brilliant pass work, was easily the individual star, although he was given strong support by the PIKA line. Kappa Sigma had no individual outstanding performer, although McBride and Embry played well in the backfield.

Henry Baker, member of the varsity football squad, was the referee.

Bill Neal Will Address Effinger Public School

Robert Van Wagoner, assistant director of the Speakers' bureau, announced today that Bill Neal will speak to the Effinger public schools on behalf of the Rockbridge Public Health bureau. Neal's topic will be "Posture and Physical Development."

Van Wagoner also stated that he will be glad to talk with any freshman or upperclassman who is interested in public speaking.

Bostwick Elected Head Of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Maurice Bostwick, of Manhattan, Kansas, was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the annual elections last night. Other new officers are Al Krieger of Louisville, Kentucky, vice-president; Robert Haines of Audobon, New Jersey, secretary; Larry Ayers of Sussex, New Jersey, historian; and Robert Renick of Middletown, Ohio, interfraternity council representative.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Remember Birthdays In Time?

Gift Suggestions
Novelties
Favors
Mildred Miller's
Gift Shop
Next to State Theatre

By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

1938—

Monogram club lists membership revisions in new constitution. . . . W&L praises Stephenson's dance band. Beale terms set best Openings seen in seven years. . . . Cold check rules issued by committee. . . . 352 students get "U's" on reports; increase over 1937. . . . Priscilla Lane to give W&L her regards at State on Friday. . . . Craft, Blanding, and Justice star as Blue defeats Wildcats, 8-0. . . .

1933—
Parents' permission required for Princeton trip. No absence penalties for students attending Tiger-General battle. . . . John Battle announces rally Friday night. . . . Program for SIPA completed. . . . Yale beats Generals 14-0 before 18,000 spectators. . . . Coach Tilson plauds versatile sophomores: Frank Simmons, Joe Pette, and John MacFadden. . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon occupies new home. . . . Joe Snyder announces new staff for Calyx. . . . L. E. Watkin holds tryouts for new Troubadour play. . . .

1928—
Generals face Mountaineers in annual clash. Lott returns to lineup but Williams is out. . . . Virginia coming to play Cadets. . . . Seuchico Takemura of Tokyo, Japan, a student in the commerce school, is fined for reckless driving. . . . Eugene Martin falls 30 feet in gym. . . . Many motorcycles appear on the campus. . . . Square and Circle, masonic fraternity, initiates three men. . . . New York Yankees endorse Governor Smith for the presidency. . . . "The Farmer's Daughter," John Gilbert in "The Cossacks"—a great tale of untamed love. . . .

1923—
St. John's to be the attraction on Wilson field Saturday. . . . At the Executive committee meeting, F. B. Waters and H. E. Rietz took the oath of office of cheerleader and assistant cheerleader, respectively. Also discussed were better bulletin boards, games for lawyers only, and the petition that PAN and White Friars be re-established. . . . All in readiness for informal dance. Prospects good for many girl visitors. . . . Special train for VPI game. . . . Boxing

team started practice last Monday. . . . At the theatres: "Sin Flood," "Slender the Woman," and "Tea With a Kick." . . . 1922 Finals leader, D. E. Carter, is married to Miss Mary Nolan at Huntington, West Virginia. . . .

1919—
E. S. Mattingly elected president in Troubadours' initial meeting. Organization perfected and constitution adopted. . . . Push ball fight indefinitely postponed due to leak in ball bladder. Soon as new one arrives, the fight will take place. . . . Cotillion club resolution that the "Shimmy" be prohibited at W&L dances was passed by the student body in Lee chapel last Thursday. . . . Executive committee placed the YMCA canteen under the honor system. . . . Mrs. Dorremus requests that every student must pass swimming test before gaining degree. . . .

1916—
Ninety-two men make application for sheep skins. . . . Generals defeat Roanoke in loose game, 33 to 0. . . . Mandolin club and Glee club is in active practice. Orchestra is inactively delayed. . . . Georgia Tech next Saturday. Generals will meet one of the strongest teams in the south when they play Yellow Jackets in Atlanta. . . . Boiler explodes at Lyric during "Birth of a Nation." Students believe it to be special effect for the motion picture. . . . Phi Kappa Sigma celebrates 66th anniversary with a banquet in the Comomons. . . .

1908—
Staunton Military academy holds the Scrubs. Rough game in which the odds are about even. Harsh the star. . . . ON TO LYNCHBURG. 500 men at mass meeting. Praise Coach Brown's work. . . . Varsity works well. Eastern college easily defeated 49-0 in practice game. Field very muddy. . . . About that rooting for the VPI game. . . . Loving cup offered the winning team of VPI-W&L game. . . . We had best stay away from the VMI parade grounds. Although W&L students applauded both teams in the VMI-St. John's game, objectionable language was used by the cadets in front of W&L students who were with young ladies! . . .

Candidates for Degrees

Bachelor of Laws

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Barr, R. G., Jr. | Roby, E. S., Jr. |
| Blittenbender, H. W. | Saunders, W. F. |
| Burns, W. S. | Schewel, S. L. |
| Coleman, R. D. | Snidow, J. C., Jr. |
| Foltz, E. J. | Stephenson, H. R., Jr. |
| Harmán, J. N., III | Stoops, W. R. |
| Junkin, A. C. | Thurmond, L. |
| McEwan, O. B. | White, E. H. |
| O'Connor, J. F. | White, J. C. |
| Price, L. D. | |

Bachelor of Arts

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Ash, G. M. | Jones, H. D., Jr. |
| Ayers, B. V. | Kenna, L. M. |
| Baldwin, G. C., Jr. | Krieger, A. C., Jr. |
| Billingsley, J. A., Jr. | Lewis, S. |
| Blair, C. E. | Litteral, K. |
| Boisseau, R. W. | McCaskill, M. R. |
| Booth, A. L. | McCown, J. G. |
| Braun, G. A., Jr. | Macfarlane, H. C. |
| Brodie, R., Jr. | Mason, H. C. |
| Brown, E. E., Jr. | Mighell, J. H., III |
| Bruce, T. E., Jr. | Miller, E. R. |
| Cole, L. R. | Montgomery, C. T. |
| Coulbourn, U. F. | Moore, A. M. |
| Cox, H. N. | Morgan, E. Jr. |
| Crocker, M. P. | Morrison, P. G., Jr. |
| Curl, C. C., Jr. | Myers, J. S., Jr. |
| Davis, R. R. | Neal, W. P. |
| Delehanty, J. E. | Nicholas, G. V. |
| Diamond, S. | Nichols, F. A. |
| Dickens, H. D. | Oswalt, G. C. |
| Easterberg, J. C. | Petrey, R. C. |
| Edwards, J. B. | Powers, R. W. |
| Espy, R. B. | Rea, W. B., Jr. |
| Farber, A. D. | Read, W. M. |
| Farrier, G. C., Jr. | Reinartz, L. F., Jr. |
| Faulk, S. A. | Roberts, J. R. |
| Faulkner, J. M., Jr. | Roff, E. G., Jr. |
| Feddeman, F. A. | Royer, G. B., II |
| Footo, G. M. | Ruoff, R. P. |
| Fuller, R. A. | Schmitt, H. A. |
| Gaddy, R. H. | Schultz, L. C., Jr. |
| Garges, H. K., Jr. | Shellabarger, F. D. |
| Gayle, R. L. | Shepherd, H. |
| Gilbert, M. L. | Shreve, R. B. |
| Grasty, G. M. | Smither, F. S. |
| Guthrie, W. R. | Stoddard, H. B. |
| Gwyn, W. M., Jr. | Summerrall, R. E. |
| Hammett, J. W. | Taylor, O. J. |
| Hausrath, R. A. | Thompson, A. R. |
| Heldman, J. A. | Tyler, S. E. |
| Helm, T. K., Jr. | Walker, L. M. |
| Hersey, R. V. | Washburn, W. C. |
| Hertz, H. | Watson, J. W., Jr. |
| Hobson, R. C. | Watts, D. W. |
| Hudson, R. L., Jr. | Whaley, W. E., Jr. |
| Hunter, J. S., Jr. | Williams, P., Jr. |
| Hunter, J. | Willis, J. H. |
| Hutcherson, R. S., Jr. | Wing, A. M., III |
| James, G. W., III | Woodward, E., II |
| Jamieson, A. D., Jr. | Wyson, A. C., Jr. |
| Johnston, J. W. | Young, L. G. |
| Jones, J. C. | |

Bachelor of Science

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Beazlie, F. S., Jr. | McLaughlin, H. E. |
| Bierer, J. H. | Nielsen, G. C. |
| Lewis, C. P., Jr. | |

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Baptist, G. H. | Hundley, J. T., Jr. |
| Blandford, C. T. | McClure, M. T. |
| Braun, H., Jr. | McCutcheon, T. H. |
| Buck, D. G. | Mann, A. W., Jr. |
| Burner, W. L., Jr. | Meville, G. H., Jr. |
| Burton, D. T. | Palermo, E. |
| Carson, L. E. | Plummer, L. F. |
| Chaney, G. W., Jr. | Porter, A. R., Jr. |
| Cleveland, J. B. | Radcliffe, R. M. |
| Cockrell, R. R. | Rice, P. E. |
| Dangler, J. J. | Sublette, S. J., Jr. |
| Dementi, R. A. | Thomson, A. N., Jr. |
| Easley, R. B. | Walker, C. G., Jr. |
| Ennenga, O., Jr. | Warner, J. W. |
| Farber, B. H., Jr. | |

Certificate in Commerce

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Bruce, T. E., Jr. | Shreve, R. B. |
| Davis, R. R. | Stoddard, H. B. |
| Roberts, J. R. | Watson, J. W., Jr. |

Certificate in Journalism

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Farber, A. D. | Myers, J. S., Jr. |
| Gwyn, W. M., Jr. | |

WARNER BROS. STATE LAST TIMES WED.

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND Babes In Arms THURS. and FRI.

COACH LOMBARD loves Cary but he's married to Kay... CARY GRANT loves Carole and doesn't care who knows it... RAY FRANCIS IN NAME ONLY lies and cheats to hold Cary... RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH CHARLES COBURN - HELEN VINSON KATHARINE ALEXANDER JONATHAN HALE - MAURICE MOSCOWICH

WARNER BROS. LYRIC WEDNESDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE On Borrowed Time THURSDAY

PRESTON FOSTER LYNN BARI News Is Made At Night

ROCKBRIDGE BUENA VISTA - PHONE 25

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

The Girls Who Have Everything These Glamour Girls Lew AYRES Lana TURNER PLUS SECOND FEATURE Two great stars in the Finest Musical Romance of all time— Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY

Rose Marie with Allan Jones - James Stewart

Note: Schedule Wed. and Thurs. Only Matinee 2:30—Eve. 7:30

FRIDAY Mat. 3:30—Evening 7:15 & 9:00

PETER LORRE as Mr. Moto In Danger Island

J. Ed. Deaver and Sons Phone 25 Lexington, Virginia Reversible Coats \$18.50 Topcoats with Zipper Lining \$29.50 Gaberdine Coats \$12.00 to \$25.00 Gaberdine Hats \$1.95

A Thrill To Watch—ED. DANOWSKI ACE PASSEUR NEW YORK GIANTS A THRILL TO SMOKE—THE Pre-Smoked THE U.S. PAT. OFF. PIPE DR. GRABOW For all star performance choose Dr. Grabow—the pipe of champions. \$1.50 CIGARETTE OF STEEL

E. LEE DRAPER PIANO TECHNICIAN Phone 1110-W 303 WESTWOOD AVENUE STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect," you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all with-out extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call 29 West Nelson Street Phone 71 Lexington, Va. 1839... A Century of Service... 1939 RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE