

Troubs Murder on Radio; Travel to Sweet Briar

Sam Ames Takes Lead in First Radio Program

Bursting onto the consciousness of at least a part of the radio audience, the Troubadours killed four out of five people in the cast of their first radio program yesterday when they rendered Maupassant's "Diary of a Madman."

Playing the leading role, and carrying most of the 15-minute program was Sam Ames, the judge, who killed three men and then killed himself to make a satisfactory finish. His victims were first of all Latham Thigpen, who played a young boy who was strangled; Fred Farrar, who had his head smashed with a spade, and John Alnutt, who was legally done to dirt by the guillotine. Jack Martire played the chief of police, and was the only one who escaped.

Sound effects were of great interest to the Troub crew who participated. The "cell door opening," the "shot," the "sound of the fisherman being hit over the head with a spade"—all were produced quite satisfactorily by Sound-man Weldon.

Next play to be given Wednesday over WDBJ in Roanoke will be one of Maupassant's most famous, "The Pearl Necklace." Ernest Woodward as usual will do the directing.

Road Show Goes To Sweet Briar Saturday Night

Opening Thursday again with "The Play's the Thing," the Troubadours inaugurated their road season by giving a final performance of the Molnar comedy before appearing at several of the neighboring girls' schools. The first road show will be given at Sweet Briar college Saturday night at 8:40.

Several other tentative dates have been arranged with nearby schools, among them Randolph-Macon and Hollins college. Francis Sugrue, president of the Troubs' organization, stated that due to the fine quality of this last production, the Troubadours feel that a successful road show can be produced.

Sugrue also said that one of several plays is under consideration to be produced before the Christmas holidays. It is expected that the new play will be announced over the week-end.

Following their new expanded policy this year which includes a radio sketch every Wednesday afternoon over WDBJ at 4:15 in Roanoke, road trips for the Troubadours' productions and more productions per school year, the dramatic organization will trot the boards at Sweet Briar with the same cast in "The Play's the Thing" that opened last week in the Troubadour theatre.

Johnny Alnutt stars in the character of Sandor Tural, the clever playwright and shares the spotlight with James Faulkner, who carries the wealth of the humor. Others in the cast include Miss Dolly Burks, Ernest Woodward, Dusty Millar, Fred Farrar, and Maurice Bostwick.

Crocker Wins State Title In X-Country

Mike Crocker, General cross-country captain, captured first place in the annual State meet yesterday at Charlottesville but the W&L harriers finished third to Virginia and VMI.

Crocker set a fast pace throughout and finished the Cavaliers' grueling new four-mile course in a speedy 21 minutes and 12.5 seconds.

Virginia came in first to take the "Big Six" title with a point score of 36. Chewing of VMI placed second in the individual reckoning and the Keydets placed second. Their score was 63.

The Generals' score of 73 placed them third. Following, with their scores, were Richmond 88, William and Mary 14, and VPI 118.

Coach Fletcher's Brigadier spikesters came in fourth in freshman competition, with the William and Mary Little Braves leading the field to claim first place.

Debate Candidates Will Meet Monday

With a number of freshmen from the intramural debate tournament on hand, candidates for W&L's 1940 debate squad will meet with Debate Coach George S. Jackson Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All students interested in debating, whether experienced or not, are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the literary society of the Student Union. At that time plans for try-outs and for trips which have been tentatively scheduled will be announced.

Debate Manager Bill Burner said today that students who are interested in managing the debate squad, as well as debaters, are expected to be present.

Gaines Announces Archive Establishment For Propaganda

The establishment of a new research depository, the propaganda and promotion archives, was announced today by President Francis P. Gaines, member of the Executive committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

These new archives, which already contain a collection of propaganda documents, were organized and arranged last summer by Foster Mohrhardt, W&L librarian, and O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation at W&L. Contributions have also come from students and other benefactors.

In a joint release issued today, the organizers stated: "In view of the force and influence of propaganda and promotional activity in modern life, it was felt that W&L could make a genuine contribution to scholarship by collecting and preserving the mass of propaganda material which is being turned out at great expense by foreign governments and foreign and domestic pressure groups."

A request that contributions of propaganda material be sent to him at the library was made by Mr. Mohrhardt. He believes that this will be the first systematic effort made in this direction, although libraries often receive small contributions of posters, handbills, cartoons, chain letters, and leaflets, which can only be preserved with the cooperation of

persons who happen to receive them.

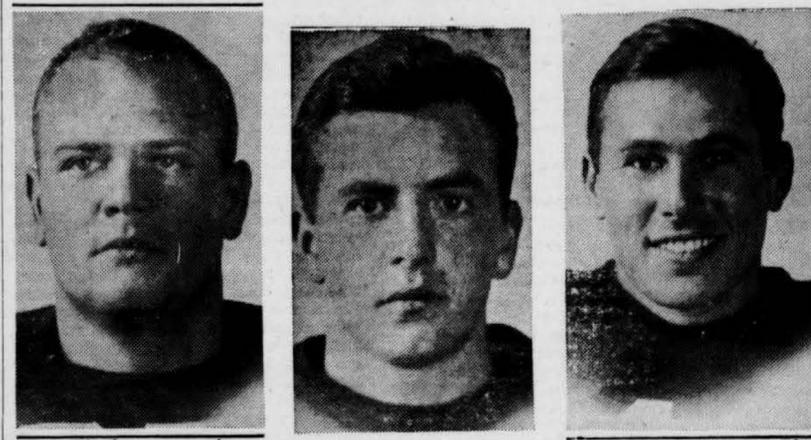
"We are particularly interested in the propaganda of foreign governments," the department states, "and of their agencies in this country. Persons receiving such material are urged to forward it to us."

Housed on the ground floor of the Carnegie library, the documents are being cross-indexed and filed. Approximately 10,000 items of propaganda, gathered within the last two years by students in Mr. Riegel's courses, were added to the archives in September, which acquisition is rich in material arising out of Spanish Civil and Chinese-Japanese wars, and Fascist, Communist, and German-American activity in this country. At the opening of the present European conflict, requests were sent for materials to the various belligerent countries, and much of it has already been received.

Professor Riegel is the author of a book on propaganda, "Mobilizing for Chaos," and of many articles on the subject, and is an associate editor of Public Opinion quarterly. He was recently appointed a member of the Executive committee of the Princeton Study of Political Use of Radio.

The propaganda and promotion archives will be open for the inspection of any student of modern propaganda techniques, during regular library hours.

Wahoos Stop Fighting Generals 7 to 0 in Homecoming Classic



THREE OF THE FIGHTING GENERALS who outgained and outplayed a favored Virginia eleven in today's Homecoming battle only to lose in the fourth quarter, 7-0. Pictured from left to right are Jim Lindsey, Joe Baugher, and Captain Dick Boisseau.

'Biggest Weekend in Lexington History' Hits Peak as Homecoming Game Nears

Ten thousand spectators, including Governor Price of Virginia, Governor Holt of West Virginia, and Clifton A. Woodrum of the House of Representatives, are expected to be in the stands at Wilson field this afternoon at 2:30 when Washington and Lee's Generals take on the Wahoos from Virginia. Today's game is the first event of Lexington's "biggest week-end in history." With the erection of VMI bleachers on Wilson field, 15,000 fans can be accommodated for today's game and the VMI-Duke battle tomorrow.

The Generals' homecoming celebration began in riotous style last night with a pep rally in the gym featuring Cy Young, after which pajama-clad freshmen staged the annual torchlight parade and crashed the show.

Judging of fraternity decorations took place last night and this morning, and awarding of prizes will be made by Cy Young at the Monogram dance tonight. Washington and Lee's part of the festivities winds up with the dance at the gym from nine until one tonight. Advance tickets are one dollar a piece, but \$1.50 will be charged at the gate tonight.

Mr. Young stated, "Facilities of alumni headquarters in the Student Union will be available all day Saturday for Washington and Lee alumni and friends."

Fraternities held "open house" for returning alumni last night and sandwiches and coffee are to be served for them at the Student Union at noon today. Fifteen hundred old men are expected for the game.

Decorations prizes this year will be the best in recent years, according to Mr. Young, because of a larger appropriation given him for the prizes. The awards are "something the fraternities can use," he said. First prize is a silver service and tray; second prize is a cocktail shaker with six goblets and a tray; and the third and fourth prizes are large silver trays. Last year only three decorations awards were given. The silverware is now on display at Hamric and Smith, jewelers, on Nelson street.

The VMI-Duke game tomorrow and the game today will be broadcast over a special network of stations in Virginia and North Carolina. Ira Avery and Joe Hanlon will handle the Blue's game this afternoon from the new "crow's nest" atop the press box. Veteran football announcer Lee Kirby of WBT, Charlotte, North Carolina, who is well known at W&L because of his Midnight Dancing Party broadcasts from that station teams with Ald Penfield to describe

the VMI-Duke battle. Cy Young will announce plays over the public address system as usual.

The band will parade during half-time intermission this afternoon and goats of PAN and White Friar, honorary societies, will put on their annual show. "13" club pledges are saving their antics for the Monogram club dance tonight.

VMI's Centennial celebration gets off to a fast start tonight with a dance in Cocke '94 hall and a 21-gun salute at 12:50 a. m. to VMI's first hundred years. A brilliant fireworks display on the parade ground is scheduled for approximately 1 a. m.

The "keydets" will put on a full dress parade tomorrow morning at 10:30 for centennial visitors. Governor Price dedicates the new Preston library at 11 a. m., and festivities reach a climax tomorrow afternoon with the "Flying Squadron" meeting Duke's Blue Devils at 2:30. A crowd of 12,000 is expected for the game. Price of admission for all W&L students is two dollars.

VMI plans to wind up the big week-end with a Centennial dance in their gymnasium tomorrow night.

Major-General John Archer Lejeune, former superintendent of VMI, returns to review the corps tomorrow with Major-General Charles E. Kilbourne, present superintendent.

Varner Plans Spring Tour For Enlarged W-L Glee Club

Plans were completed up to Easter vacation for one of the largest Glee clubs in the history of Washington and Lee, Mr. John G. Varner, director of the club, announced today. With one out of every nine boys on the campus in this fastest-growing student organization, Varner stated that he feels confident that even last year's record-breaking club will be surpassed.

Over ten invitations have been accepted by the Glee club from large universities on the eastern coast, along with the usual concerts. Among these is an invitation to sing at the Westminster choir college in Princeton university at Princeton, New Jersey.

As several weekly practices are held regularly and competition extremely keen for the outstanding posts in the Glee club, Varner is whipping the club into shape for the first concert to be held before Christmas at Farmville, and at Mary Baldwin college.

Varner said that a northern trip is definitely planned for the spring and he is attempting to choose two of several engagements to round out the week's intended tour.

The director stated that these

various invitations came as a result of the splendid showing that the club made last year when they completed a week's tour in Washington and Maryland, and won the Fred Waring college competitive cup for excellence in singing while competing with several colleges on the stage of the Capitol theatre in Washington.

The club has many new arrangements this year to work in with their former repertoire, many of which were sent direct to the organization by Fred Waring who was unusually enthusiastic about the Glee club.

CHANGE IN CLASSES

A change in class schedules for Friday, November 17, was announced Wednesday by the University faculty executive committee. Because of the number of shortened and cancelled TTS classes during the past few weeks, the committee voted to schedule classes in those blocks next Friday instead of the usual MWF sections.

TTS sections, as a result, will meet next week on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Blue Chalks Up 14 Firsts In Four Scoring Attempts; Gillette Tallies for Virginia

BY BAYARD BERGHAUS

In a contest reminiscent of the Richmond game here five weeks ago tomorrow, Washington and Lee's fighting Generals out-stizzed Virginia's eleven before a large Homecoming crowd on Wilson field this afternoon, but lost the ball game by a 7-0 score.

Alumni, students and W&L partisans in generals wept and gnashed their teeth to watch their underdog Big Blue team push down toward the promised land repeatedly, only to miss by scant yards, and then see Jim Gillette climax a 40-yard fourth quarter drive by forcing his way into the Generals' end zone.

First Quarter

Captain Boisseau won the toss for W&L and chose to kick off from the south end. Gillette ran Dobbins' kick-off back to his own 40, and the Cavaliers were forced to punt after three line plays had failed.

Morse punted dead to the W&L 17. Then the Generals moved out to their 37, gaining the initial first down of the game. However, an offside penalty stopped their progress and Brown booted to Gillette, who was dropped on his own 15.

Gillette quick-kicked on the second play to the UVA 45. After the Generals had gained 4 yards in two plays, Cardozo intercepted Baugher's pass on the Wahoo 40.

Again the Cavaliers could get nowhere and Baugher returned a third-down punt 3 yards to the Blue 25. The Generals got a first down on the 38, but were forced to toe the ball; Baugher's kick rolled out on the visitors' 26.

For the fourth time Virginia was stopped cold by the rampant Generals and W&L got Morse's punt at midfield.

From this point, in eight plays and two more first downs, the Big Blue team moved to the enemy 20-yard stripe, where the quarter ended; the Generals led 4-0 in first downs.

Second Quarter

From the UVA 20, fourth down, Brown's reverse picked up 6 and Baugher added 2 on a sweep and a strong side buck. Brown and Bishop plunged to the 8, but the ball went over as W&L failed to make a first down.

The Generals came roaring back to the 27 after Morse had booted to the 43, with a 9 1-2 yard gain by Baugher featuring the drive. An off-side penalty stopped W&L and their punt was downed on the four-yard stripe.

Again the harried Wahoos punted out and again W&L came back at them; after a similar exchange Bishop, Justice and Brown shared the toting to land the ball on the 5-yard marker. But an offside penalty stopped the Generals, and two passes, Justice to Kadis, went incomplete to yield the pigskin to the Cavaliers.

Virginia tried to bring their offense into play from the 20, but a penalty of 15-yards set them back to their one-yard marker.

Taking the ball from mid-field, where the punt had been stopped, the Generals worked their way to the Wahoo 31, where the half ended. The Generals held 9 first downs to none for the Cavaliers.

Third Quarter

Brown took Virginia's kick-off on his 5 and carried it back to the 38. After two bucks by Bishop, Brown punted to the 30-yard line of Virginia, who quick-kicked back to the end zone for a touchback.

The Wahoos regained possession of the ball from Brown's punt to the visitors' 45, and Virginia made their first down of the game. Baugher stopped the proceedings before they could gain another, however, by intercepting a Gillette aerial. The Generals made another first down to the Virginia 47 and then punted to the 6-yard line, where Boisseau threw Gillette back with a bone-crushing tackle.

Baugher was thrown for two losses totaling 9 yards and after a pass to Waddington fell incomplete.

Continued on page four

Pete Barrow Wins Short Story Award

Pete Barrow is the winner of the Southern Collegian's five-dollar prize for the best short story submitted by a student previously unpublished in that magazine. Editor Francis Sugrue announced last night.

Barrow's short story will be featured in the Fancy Dress issue of the Collegian, which will appear in January, Sugrue said.

The Homecoming issue of the remodeled magazine, which hits the news-stands today, combines features of the New Yorker and of Esquire and carries for its lead article "Bayonets and Billiard Cues," Lou Schultz's long-heralded account of the perpetual misunderstandings between Washington and Lee and VMI since the founding of the Institute a century ago.

Schultz also goes into the history of the two institutions, especially athletic contests. Regrettably he spikes the rumor about the state law against athletic contests between Washington and Lee and VMI.

"Should We Help England and France?" an interview with Professor John Higgins Williams of the Washington and Lee faculty, follows in the new Collegian, which contains three times as much reading matter as last year's magazine. In the interview Professor Williams advocates aiding the old allies of the United States.

"Presenting: Jack Hennamer and Riley Smith" is an interview with Washington and Lee's two new grid assistants written by Dick Smith of the Collegian staff. Bill Buchanan's short story,

"War Between the States II," is a conglomeration of fascism, war, and Lexington's part in it, presented humorously by the Athena survivor.

"Find Yourself a Cave," a short editorial by Editor Sugrue relates also to the war in Europe and its relation to W&L students.

An anonymous Sweet Briarite puts W&L men through an ordeal of criticism in the Homecoming issue's "Sweet Briar Letter," comparing them with UVA and other types of students.

Also in the Collegian will be brief short stories, original cartoons, feature material, and some verse.

Dance Regulations Apply During Homecomings

A reminder that the usual Dance board regulations will be adhered to at tonight's Homecoming dance was issued by the University Executive committee today.

Student Body President Cecil Taylor discussed plans for enforcement of the rules with members of the committee Tuesday night, and warned students that "the floor committee will see to it that the rules are strictly enforced."

Also discussed at the committee's meeting Tuesday night was a proposed amendment to the student body constitution in connection with the election of cheerleaders. Further action on that proposal will be taken at a later date, Taylor said.

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ERNEST WOODWARD II Editor
M. THOMPSON McCLURE, Business Manager

SPORTS EDITOR
Bayard Berghaus

MANAGING EDITORS
Bob Steele and Fred Farrar

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THE OLD TOWN DOESN'T LOOK THE SAME

Lexington hardly looks the same these days. Crowds jam the streets and beautiful girls bob up from practically every place. We see old friends that we had almost forgotten existed, and old friends that had completely forgotten that we existed. Classes are at a standstill, and even the faculty members seem to be enjoying themselves.

We welcome our alumni back to Washington and Lee. We notice that quite a few that return are bringing their wives with them, many of them brides of less than a year. A few men we have noticed, men that only a very few years ago were students here, returning with children to see the game and whoop and holler louder than the rest of us.

Also we welcome the many friends of the Institute who are helping VMI to celebrate her first one hundred years. After the story in the Saturday Evening Post, there seems to be little more to be said about this school, and even in photographs, Ames cannot really compete yet with Dimitri. And so, Lexington and Washington and Lee welcome all those who return to pay homage to the Virginia Military Institute.

So, ladies and gentlemen, it looks like one er, remarkable, of a week-end. Governor Price will be here and goodness knows how many other notables. They will come to this little sleepy town from all over the United States and at least several foreign countries. The alumni of the two schools are big and small, old and young, and have only the one characteristic in common of an undying love and loyalty.

It seems only fitting that somewhere should be said a kind word for the two villains of the piece: Virginia and Duke. In all the reams that have been printed on the Old Dominion's greatest week-end, not one sweet sentiment has been expressed about these two schools. However, after thinking it over, we have decided that that is a good idea. After Saturday they may be two of the finest schools in the country, they may have marvelous teams and be glorious examples for American youth. Right now, however, and until Saturday is over, we just plain don't like them.

Quite a few preparations have been made to make the stay of those returning a pleasant one. Last night the Troubadours gave a special performance of their play. For three days the different fraternities have been busily engaged in putting up decorations. Cy Young has prepared an elaborate program on his end of the arrangements. The pep rally last night was really something to remem-

ber. In addition, there will also be some football played.

All these meanderings and ravings mean only one thing. We are glad that you could all come, and we are glad to see you again. Friends and alumni of two great schools are here. **THE TOWN WILL HARDLY LOOK THE SAME AFTER YOU ARE GONE.**

LET'S HAVE OUR CAKE AND EAT IT NOW

The new neutrality bill seems to be coming along just about as everybody expected, and as most people apparently were hoping. As to just how it will work out, only time can tell, but it does seem that under the circumstances the new bill was desirable.

We feel that the cash and carry plan is the best that has as yet been proposed. We do not want to get in the European war. We have said that in these columns time and time again, and we think that the feeling of the people of this country is inclining more and more to that view.

Nevertheless, our trade at a time like this is very lucrative, and we do not want to give it up for nothing. We are one of the few major countries in the world that can carry on anything like commerce with other countries that can pay. In order to keep from getting into the war we must not allow our ships to become embroiled in foreign complications, and it is utterly folly to talk of freedom of the seas when some of the greatest countries history has ever known are engaged in a titanic death struggle.

The logical solution of this dilemma, then, is the present cash and carry plan. We will sell our goods to anyone who will take the risk of coming over here and getting them, and will pay our price. This way we run no risk of coming involved.

In addition, we should point out that this proposal makes it inevitable that we should be helping those countries we wish so badly to win: France and England. They will be the ones that can come over here, as witness the frenzied outbursts of the Russians and the Germans over the legislation. We feel safer in our hope for peace because of this cash and carry neutrality law.

FROSH SUCCESS PROVES WISDOM OF NEW POLICY

We have spent a great deal of space in praising the varsity football team this year, and although we plan to spend a lot more doing it, we feel it is time that we said a few words to commend the men on this year's freshman football squad.

This year the Brigadiers faced a rather trying prospect from the outset: that of cannon fodder for the varsity. That has been the primary purpose of the yearling squad this year, and the good results of this new procedure show up in the record books of the varsity. Besides acting as blocking and tackling guinea pigs, the first year men spent a large amount of time in routine work on fundamentals. Not a pleasant time, by any means.

But the spirit of the entire team was excellent this year, and the five games that the frosh did play showed this very well. Only once were they defeated, and in that game they were fighting hard clear to the end. Two games, the last two, were snatched from the fire just because the Brigadiers refused to stay beaten.

It is this fact that best proves that wisdom of our new athletic policy. Some of the boys on the freshman team have names that are hard to pronounce, but no harder than the names of some of the boys that work on The Ring-tum Phi. Spelling has been a problem in writing up the games for the papers, but spelling is always a problem on any newspaper.

The freshman football players were fighting all the time for their team and for their school. They feel, as we were sure they would, that they are as much a part of Washington and Lee as the rest of the students feel they are the students' team. They are trying hard to live up to the freshman assimilation rules. Some of them are having a hard time, but then so are some of the other freshmen who go in for nothing more strenuous than chess.

In other words, we liked to see the freshmen play football, because it was the way we like to see Washington and Lee men play. We are glad to have these boys in school with us, to have them represent our school and theirs. We are proud of the fact that they volunteered to stay after their season was over and scrimmage against the varsity. We are glad to call them our friends.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Sleepiness Invades W&L; Students Revert to Books; Reason: Mid-Term Tests

Has anyone noticed the student body general sleepy look that has been going around the campus lately? Has anyone failed to notice that general unusual sleepiness? And is there anybody who hasn't heard the reason?

Students from the lowest freshman on up to the classiest senior have been on the ball this past week—it doesn't take a genius or a psychologist to know the reason for this either. For the first time in my two years and some months in the University, I have seen quizzes come so thick and fast that I couldn't see anything after the whole thing was over.

I've spoken to men who have been here for a year longer than I have, and I've spoken to those who have been here a year less than I have. The consensus of opinion all adds up to one universal statement: "We've never seen quizzes come like this before since we've been here at Washington and Lee."

Sure, we must have tests—that's not hard to figure out either. But having them pile up on one another until you can't do well on any of them is another matter.

For example, there was one unlucky junior in the commerce school who had six quizzes in three days. Then there was the poor journalism senior who had four scheduled for one day. Then there was another commerce junior who was to take five tests in three days. Now, just ask anybody who knows even a little bit of anything, they'll tell you it would be impossible to do one's best work under such conditions.

When we come to college we expect to have quizzes as part of our regular school work, but most of us, if not all of us, expect to have these quizzes spaced so as to allow us to do as well as our ability lets us. Only we who are students know how low we feel when we see a quaint grade turn up on an hour exam—we know, too, how our parents feel—and that doesn't end by any means to our general well-being.

But, even if we do expect a limited number of quizzes fairly spaced, we don't expect the time in which we have to take these tests to be so short as to make it worse than an exam period. The time we spend taking exams is at least devoted to exams, exclusively—during these tri-weekly massacres, however, we have to worry with our daily assignments at the same time. About the time we get our quizzes finished, there's a let-down and we stop doing our daily assignments for a day or so. Then we're so far behind we never get caught up again until the next test period is upon us.

It gets pretty disheartening after having a week-full of quizzes to study for more, and many of us wish plenty of times that we weren't in school. Certainly we want college diplomas, but we want to be able to get the benefits from them once we get them. If we do devote so much time and worry to these piled-up quizzes, it won't take long to wreck our health.

That's one thing we don't want to happen while we're away at school. To give a very concrete example of that, I know two boys, both fraternity brothers, who had tests on two of their very hardest subjects Thursday. They both stayed up all night, taking caffeine pills, in order to pass these exams—and then they still aren't sure whether or not they passed them. Now, is this a fair example of what college should be like?

Our professors are understanding—at least, I believe mine are. The school administration, too, is understanding. So, it doesn't seem that it would be too much to expect if the faculty were to make some arrangement so these quizzes wouldn't pile up so. The faculty, I'm certain, want their students to do well and the students themselves largely desire to do well—but they certainly can't do their best until something is done.

I'm only a struggling commerce school student, so I can speak only for those whom I'm acquainted with in the commerce school—but at the same time, think others have thought the same thing.

For an object lesson to those who still think Washington and Lee is a country club, I can only point them to Newcomb 28, the commerce library, on any afternoon or night during a quiz week. The picture then would make any idea of a "rah-rah" college from anybody anywhere curl up and die a very unpleasant death.

So, back to the books we go and pity the poor freshman who seems to be caught in these vigorous days of persistent exams, textbooks for hygiene and persecuted columnists. Hm, four more years!
AL FLEISHMAN.

CAMPUS COMMENT. . .

By BILLY BUXTON

Well, here I am once again unofficially a member of the so-called staff of The Ring-tum Phi. But this time I must impress upon you, my fellow students, the fact that I am not assisted by the three other Green Men because today they are not in a collaborative mood. Mr. H. "Shep" Shepherd, of the Arkansas Shepherds, says that he refuses to be the innocent bystander who finds himself on the receiving end. So with no news of any sort and only a typewriter I will begin pounding out something or other.

This Week-end . . . Oh!

The week-end approaching has appearances of being one of the biggest and most exciting that we shall encounter for many a year. The interest among the fraternities concerning the homecoming decorations should be gratifying to Cy Young. The reason being that Cy has dispensed with the customary award to the house having the greatest number of returning alumni, and the amount thus saved will be utilized for the worth-while purpose of giving an outstanding trophy as first prize for the best decoration. Thanks to Cy for being so wide-awake in evolving a remedy to rejuvenate the lagging interest concerning homecoming which has become evident during the last three or four years.

Meandering, and Notes Thereof . . .

In McCrum's the other day one freshman inquired of another freshman regarding the time, and the following is the answer he received: "I am greatly embarrassed and deeply humiliated that, due to unforeseen circumstances over which I have no control, the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of my time-piece are in such inaccord with that great solarial system, by which time is generally computed, that I cannot with any degree of accuracy state the exact time." This one must find the world a bit tarnished and crude when conversing (or trying to converse) with people who speak English.

A novel "creature" arrived on campus this past Sunday and, through no choice of his own, will spend the remainder of the school year endeavoring to obtain a small portion of that Washington and Lee polish. Once you're face to face with this monster, you surely couldn't forget. He's half a dog high and three dogs long, and looks astoundingly like a hot-pup without the bun down at Steve's Place. Happy Butts has the dubious honor of being the owner and (so help me!) calls him none other than "Waltman the woin."

Interesting Things (?) . . .

The University Dance board this week voted to permit the freshman footballers free admission into the homecoming dance which will be held this Friday evening (9 'til 1) in the gym. As the saying goes, it's news when man bites dog, and not when dog bites man. But here we really have news when we learn that somebody gets something for nothing here in Lexington—and there are thirty-eight on the squad. . . . How would you like this question on a mid-semester quiz? "Compare the theory of Karl Marx and that of the modern jitter-bug." Like it or not, it was a question on one of the tests this past week. . . . Flash! Sam McCorkle appears to be sponsoring the Girl Scout troop of Lexington. . . . Where was Middelburg Saturday night when he stood-up his date? And, by the way, where is Sir Charles for the column? . . . Hammerhead's parents wired that they will be in Lexington for homecoming. Is the SAE house happy! . . . "Sandy" Weber really likes G. H. Forgy at the Sigma Chi house because that's one boy in school who isn't bigger than he is. . . . Art Mann seems to be paying the phone bills calling Ariene; Melvin McCaskill stood the gaff last year. . . . One night this past week Sam Rayder (of the Rockbridge bank) received a mysterious phone call. The entirety of the conversation was the following: "Hello, Sam, I'm calling to let you know the piano in the gym is squatting in the middle of the floor." With that, the click of the receiver was heard. The ensuing investigation revealed the piano to be "squatting" on the gym floor, all three legs broken off. . . . Oscar Ennenga appears to be beating a path to the door of Macon. He said something the other day about a man, a mousetrap, and the world beating a path to the door (which door, I don't know)—so I guess it all ties in. . . . Where has the Governor been keeping himself of late? Nobody knows and surely nobody cares about the happy moron.

The Alumni . . .

The alumni will be with us for a day or two, and some of these will be with us in a big way. But why should they be classed as gummy? They really aren't, you know. All they want to do is recapture, if only for a few hours, the carefree spirit that once was theirs while in college. If you will stop and think, you may realize that some day in the future you, too, will be one of those "gummy boys" coming back for a short visit. So demonstrate your qualities as Washington and Lee gentlemen by doing all within your power to make them feel completely at home.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

We wonder if State Theatre Manager Daves sponsored the Troubadour last night in order to keep the freshmen from crashing the show as a climax to their pajama parade.

The Governor's really up the tree about this Wahoo-W&L game. The Wahoos are giving 21 points on W&L; 21 points, boys! And one of our ambitious freshmen is giving 13 points on the Wahoos. Take your choice.

Note to Campus Comment: It takes a moron to call a moron, even if he is a guest columnist.

Where, oh where, are those long-sought campus lights. It gets mighty dark groping across the campus walks after studying a while at the library. It wouldn't hurt too much to put another light about half-a-block from Newcomb hall.

By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

1938—
Monogram club dance. "Ladies Day" festivities feature big week-end. Joe Hart's orchestra to play for formal in gym tomorrow. . . . UVA takes state cross-country championship; Generals second. . . . Sugrue debunks college football. . . . Assimilators crack down on freshmen. . . . Executive committee offers to compromise in credit controversy. . . . Blue seeks scoring punch for W-M encounter here. Nine seniors ready for last home tilt. . . . Freshman jazz devotee edits "Collegiate Swing."

1935—
Rally tonight opens week-end festivities. . . . Wahoos to depend on tricky air attack tomorrow. . . . Generals enter tilt as heavy favorites to repeat '34 win. . . . Monogram informal will climax spirited football celebration. . . . Gaines, Young greet alumni. . . . W&L starting line-up: Charlie Brasher, Al Szymanski, Duane Berry, Ed Seltz, Hugo Benno, Kirt Marchant, Bill Ellis, Joe Arnold, Layton, Will Sample, and Jack Bailey (captain). . . . Dels, ATO's to replay protested I-M semi-finals.

1932—
Big Blue triumphs over Virginia 7-0. Line withstands attacks. Two long passes climaxed 80-yard drive in second quarter yields only touchdown. Smith scores on double toss. . . . Bear announces plans nearing completion for holiday set. . . . Frank Bailey narrows choice of Fancy Dress orchestras to Bernie Cummins, Gus Arheim, and Herbie Kay. . . . Frank Bryant, president of the Junior class, names finance committeemen. . . . Anyone wishing blind dates for the Maryland game see Happy Vickers. . . . Eddie Bacon injured in Saturday's game. . . .

1928—
Washington and Lee to invade Cavalier camp today. Among those who will lead the Generals are "Bill" Luke, Captain Fitzpatrick, "Red" Jones, Billy Lott, "Gene" White, and Johnny Faulkner. . . . Denny given the greatest welcome in the history of Washington and Lee. One thousand strong station to greet president-elect. . . . Virginia rally sees students in full force. "We won't leave until we beat Virginia!" . . . Dr. Howe may retire in 1930. . . . Kay Kyser signed for Thanksgiving. . . .

1923—
W&L triumphs. UVA bows to Generals in season's hardest-fought battle. Cameron's return inspires team. Dashing offensive launched in third quarter sends pigskin over for only counter of game. Score 7-0. . . . November 3, 1923, will go down in football history as the date of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, games that has ever been played on Wilson field. Outplayed the first half, the Fighting Generals came back from the kick-off at the beginning of the second half and by a steady march down the field carried the ball over the goal line. We say that the Fighting Generals did it and they did; but the whole fight centered around Captain Eddie Cameron who went in at the beginning of the second half, having arrived in Lexington only a few minutes before. To say that he is the hero of the hour would be putting it mildly. His name will join that of Young, Barrett, Shultz, and many others of eternal Washington and Lee gridiron fame. Eddie's march down the field was the deciding factor. After the touchdown "Student" Frew kicked the goal. . . .

1910—
Washington and Lee victorious over Carolina. Annual game in Norfolk won by Pollard's team through its ability to follow the ball. Team outplayed at first but came back strong in the third quarter to score and win 5-0. . . . Annual cross-country run. Even arouses much interest and large crowd sees finish. Wood breaks record. . . . Hard-fought game for championship. Juniors beat Sophomores 5-0 in annual football contest. . . . R. C. Bowman, West, and W. N. Bootay elected band officers.

1900—
Aerial navigation, an address by Professor Stevens who stated that improvement will go on, no doubt, until aerial navigation will be brought to the most perfect state of perfection and in a great measure replace the ordinary ways of locomotion. . . . "College Topics," the University of Virginia's newspaper, in commenting on the game with VMI is not blinded to the faults of the Virginia team and is liberal in its praise of the Cadets' playing. "Topics" says: "Comparing the two teams, we can only say that VMI outplayed Virginia at every point of the game. . . ."

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'Beat Those Wahoos' Rings Over Campus As Game Time Nears

By DICK WRIGHT

"Beat those Wahoos." Once again the familiar battle cry reverberates throughout the Washington and Lee campus, as each gentleman student anxiously awaits the time-honored football classic with the University of Virginia Saturday afternoon.

With the advent of another gridiron campaign, the annual homecoming game with the Wahoos looms as one of the keener rivalries in the state of Virginia.

The very implication of the phrase "Beat those Wahoos" seems to imply that maybe the Generals have not been beating their rivals in past performances. Did you know that the University of Virginia had not scored so much as one single touchdown, not one field goal, not one safety in seven years until they defeated the Blue at Charlottesville last year?

In a series of football games that date all the way back to 1890 between the two Virginia schools, exactly 24 games have been played. The traditional battle each year is the highlight of the football campaign for both teams.

The Wahoos started things off with a bang in 1890 by completely overpowering the Generals by a 46-0 score. From 1900 up until the year 1907 the mighty Virginia teams staved off any attempt at a General tally, and held the Big Blue scoreless for seven years. But the Generals were to have their day.

In 1930 the Wahoos came through with a well-earned victory over Washington and Lee. But in 1931 it was a different story. The Blue rose up in all their glory and smothered the Wahoos by an 18-0 count. In '32 the score stood at seven for the Generals, while once again all the Orange gridmen could muster was another goose egg.

After two straight defeats it was taken for granted that the Generals had shot their bolt for a couple of years. But, with the coming of Warren "Tex" Tilson, the rejuvenated Big Blue eleven fooled the experts the very next year by eking out a 6-0 victory. Tilson guided his footballers through four more seasons and each time the Gentlemen brought home the bacon. The last four years found the Generals winning by scores of 20, 20, 13, and 13 points.

From 1931 to 1938 not a single Wahoo so much as rubbed his nose in the Washington and Lee double stripe. In short, the Virginia teams could get no closer than the Generals' five-yard line in seven years of untiring battle.

Last season the Wahoos broke

the ice to come through with a 13-0 win. Jim Gillette, and one Mr. McLaughlin caused the Big Blue downfall, but after all we have to let the Wahoos win once in a while or there wouldn't be any rivalry.

This season the Orange gridmen have gained almost a mile from scrimmage in six games. They will start an eleven that is undoubtedly superior to any Wahoo team the Generals have ever gone up against. Will Jim Gillette and his mates run through the powerful General line? Or will the Tilsonmen pull another one of their unexpected uprisings? Only Friday's game will answer these questions.

At any rate, the Wahoos come here in quest of their second victory in nine years, which isn't too many conquests over the Lexington gentlemen.

Winter Sport Teams Facing Difficult Task

Facing the difficult assignment of maintaining the outstanding records Washington and Lee teams have piled up in past years, three winter sports teams started work-out this week for seasons which will open around Christmas.

For the first time in many years the Big Blue will have no Southern conference crowns to defend this winter. Basketball, swimming, and wrestling championships went to other conference members last year.

The Blue Comets, W&L cagers, will be working this year under a new coach, L. B. Cunningham of Ohio State. Cy Young resigned last spring to take over a full-time job as alumni secretary. Prospects for a possible championship team were bright with most of last year's sensational sophomores back in fold.

The team will miss Bob Stein and Nellie Park, two sophomore guards last year, seriously however. They failed to return to school this year.

The graduation of Charlie Hart, last year's tank captain, will hamper the swimming team this year, but Coach Cy Twombly is hoping for an improved team, counting on sophomore material and improved performances by the 1939 varsity.

Forty-eight men reported to Coach Archie Mathis for wrestling workouts this week. The grapplers, with three mainstays of last year's team back, may turn out another powerhouse club this year.

Phi Gams Beat SPE 6-0

The Phi Gamma Delta football team scored in the first few minutes of play to nose out a fighting Sigma Phi Epsilon squad 6-0, in the consolation round of the intramural football tournament.

Whaley kicked off for the Phi Gam team, but the Sig Eps fumbled the ball on their own 30-yard line. Whaley ran around right end for a first down, and then gained eight yards on the same play. Whaley passed to Helm for another first down, and then scored on an end run. The attempted pass for the extra point was no good.

The Phi Gam squad threatened to score again in the second period when an end run by Baldwin and a pass from Kirkpatrick to Burns gained 20 yards but the strong Sig Eps line held.



LEE M. McLAUGHLIN



WALTER C. SMITH



(Courtesy Charleston Gazette)



C. TABB GEORGE



MOSBY G. CARDOZO

They Look Worried About the Whole Thing—Coaches Tex Tilson and Riley Smith (center photo) were snapped during a crucial moment of the West Virginia game with tension written all over their faces. This little scene will probably be re-enacted frequently this afternoon when the Generals tackle the University of Virginia, a team featuring such stalwarts as tackle Lee McLaughlin, end Tabb George, and backs Walter Smith and Mosby Cardozo.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

November 10, 1939

Page Three

Pi Phi's Whip NFU, 12 to 0; I-M Winter Program Starts

Jones, Seafross Lead Victors' Passing Attack

Pi Kappa Phi, at times displaying a brilliant passing attack, advanced in consolation intramural football play with a well-earned 12-0 victory over the Non-Fraternity union on Tuesday afternoon.

The Pi Phi's garnered the first touchdown in the opening period of play when Bill Jones caught a beautiful pass from Pat Seafross. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

In both the second and third quarters, the Pi Phi's pushed deep into NFU territory but on each occasion, the non-fraternity boys rose up to stop the attack. An impenetrable Pi Phi line prevented the NFU from advancing into scoring territory.

The second score came in the last period when Bill Jones fired a pass to Pat Seafross. Again the try for point was not successful.

After this final scoring play there were no scoring threats by either side.

Tickets for the game will be on sale at Cap'n Dick Smith's office until game time today at \$2.00.

Handball, Volleyball Feature New Program

The intramural hand ball and volleyball tournaments will get under way immediately following the completion of the current intramural football season and the first round play of the tennis tournament. The first round matches of the tennis tournament will be completed this week, and football, including consolation games, should be over within two weeks.

Participant blanks will be sent to all fraternities in the near future and the brackets of competing players will be made out from these when they are returned. The hand ball and volleyball tournaments will run on a match play basis the same as the tennis tournament. Both tournaments will be well advanced by the Christmas holidays, and will be completed in the spring.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By RAY WHITAKER

The Washington and Lee-Virginia battle tomorrow should provide an interesting individual encounter between several outstanding men on both teams who will be in line for all-state consideration this year.

The main attraction will be the great tackles on both clubs—Lee McLaughlin of Virginia, and Captain Dick Boisseau of Washington and Lee. Both boys supply just about all that can be asked of their positions. What they do in this game will largely help determine what the outcome of the game will be. One thing is sure, Jim Gillette will do his running some place else rather than through big Boisseau, while McLaughlin's side of the line is liable to resemble the deserted village when the Generals' offense opens up.

At center, Jack Mangan, of W&L, and Jack Murden, of the Wahoos, will be gunning for each other. They are pushing Richmond's great pivot man, Ed Merrick, for the select eleven, and one of the two is sure of at least second team consideration on the mythical eleven.

Plenty of sparks will fly when the Cavaliers' Sauerbeck and the Big Blue's Jim "Pillbox" Lindsey square off. The probability in this case is that both of them will gain first team laurels.

IN SHORT . . . It is too bad that the crack Washington and Lee freshman team does not have a chance to shine for returning alumni over the week-end. They would be proud to see the classy Brigadiers in action, because they were one of the finest first-year teams in the school's history. They were good as a unit, but their strength was mainly in the positions where the varsity would welcome additions. Unless something happens, they will add that much-needed reserve supply next year which the Big Blue has been in sad need of. . . . The case of "teacher-vs.-pupil," or Wallace Wade vs. Pooley Hubert, should be all in favor of the teacher, as usual. But don't sell those Keydets short as long as Messrs. Shu, Pritchard, and Catlett are in the ball game. . . . One of the best backs in the freshman class is Leo Signaigo, who didn't even play fresh ball. . . . He intends to come out for the varsity next year, and won't be exactly turned away by Tex Tilson. He was practically the whole show in the intramurals this year. The boy does everything in the backfield but blow the referee's whistle. . . . VMI should not grieve too much over the loss of Paul Shu this year because a certain Muha guy, brother of Carnegie Tech's famed Muha, leaves nothing to be desired. . . . Look for football scouts to move into Hopewell, Virginia, and camp, because another Pritchard is on the way. He is Doug Pritchard, brother of VMI's Bosh. Doug is a back and has been burning up the Virginia Class A high schools with his sensational play. We would probably have to offer him a half interest in Doremus gym to make him come to W&L, because he will really be sought after when he graduates. . . . Alumni will see the best decorations at the fraternity houses this week-end that W&L has turned out in years.

Informal To Follow Grid Clash

Monogram Club Sponsors Dance In Gymnasium

Washington and Lee's Monogram club will sponsor its annual homecoming informal dance in the gymnasium tonight following the W&L-UVA gridiron clash this afternoon. Paul Thomas and his Southern Collegians will furnish the music for the dance, which promises to be one of the high-lights in Lexington's great gridiron week-end.

Moreover, it will probably be one of the best dances the Monogram club has given in quite a few years. Credit for this is due to Cecil Taylor and Steve Brodie, who are in charge of arrangements; and largely to the members themselves, who have contributed much time and labor to the decorations of the gymnasium. A ceiling, together with indirect lights, has been rented from Fred Lynch of Lynchburg, who does most of the decorating for Washington and Lee dances. Also, both the orchestra stand and the chaperones' box will be decorated.

Very few Monogram club dances in the recent past have had a decorated gymnasium, and those only at the expense of the club. Due to the work of this year's members quite a saving will be accomplished.

The University of Virginia's varsity football team, and the Washington and Lee varsity and freshman teams are invited to the dance as guests of the Monogram club.

The price of tickets to the rest of the students will be one dollar, if bought in advance. The advance sale of tickets will be carried on Thursday and Friday at each fraternity house, and for non-fraternity men by Bill Cory at the University dining hall. The price of admission at the door will be \$1.50.

The chaperones at the dance will be Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mrs. W. E. Tilson, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. H. K. Young, Mrs. Riley Smith, Mrs. Jack Henneier, Mrs. Jerry Holstein, and Mrs. Forest Fletcher.

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1.00—Oglesby, J., VMI

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HOSPITAL NOTES
Tommy Dodd, Belmar, New Jersey, and Bill Murray, Glencoe, Illinois, were the only University students confined to the hospital on Wednesday.

The non-fraternity students will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Student Union. All non-fraternity men are invited.

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Episcopalians To Hear Talk By Dr. Taylor

Dr. Henry B. Taylor, M. D., who for many years has been in charge of St. James' hospital, Anking, China, will visit Lexington this Sunday and speak in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. Taylor probably has the distinction of having the largest number of patients of any doctor in the world; his hospital ministers to a population of two million persons. Many of his patients, in order to reach the hospital, travel for days in primitive conveyances including wheel-barrows, jinrikhas and some are borne in on the shoulders of relatives.

Post Feature Story On VMI Brings Record Lexington Sale

Bringing about one of the largest magazine sales ever experienced in Lexington, the Saturday Evening Post this week carried an article concerning the VMI centennial celebration entitled, "The Institute Will Be Heard From Today," and also two pages of color photographs of the Institute. The front cover of the magazine carried a color photograph of two cadets.

The Post, which is issued on Tuesday, was sold out in 24 hours here in Lexington. Eleven hundred copies were sold at VMI alone. McCrum's drug store, which usually sells 75 copies of the Post, had sold 400 by Wednesday and had ordered 500 more. There was not a copy of the magazine available at any of the drug stores Wednesday afternoon, although all stores had put in more orders.

The centennial celebration has also received publicity through newspaper articles. McCrum's sold 300 copies of the Roanoke Times of November 5 which devoted an entire section of articles and pic-

Lee Dinner Forum Hears Espy Talk at Meeting

Robert B. Espy, president of the Lee dinner forum, talked on "War and Christianity in the World Today" at the last Sunday evening meeting of the forum.

When the talk was concluded, each member and guest gave his own opinion and criticism about the subject for the evening.

Guests for the evening meeting were Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry; Dr. J. S. Moffatt, Jr., associate professor of English; Richard W. Ebe, Jr.; and Philip K. Shute.

The organization now has a total membership of 21. The limit of members is 25, so it is expected that a few more members will be taken in the forum within a short time.

Freshmen Upholding W&L Tradition in Dorms

Jack Akin, head counselor of Lees, said, "I think that the freshmen are continuing the tradition of the Washington and Lee gentleman by conducting themselves in the dormitories as such."

Bill Read, head counselor of Graham, said, "We are having better cooperation from the freshmen in the dormitories this year than in many years past. I hope the freshmen will continue to find dorm life pleasant."

the mummy is removed from the case and gilded, and thereafter given a place in a niche in the temple.

Wahoos Down Washington and Lee 7-0 Before Homecoming Crowd of 7,000

Continued from page one
plete, Brown booted to the Wahoos 20. The ball came back almost immediately on a quick-kick, putting the Generals in a tight spot for the first time. Justice kicked out short from the ten-yard line and Dudley got back with it to the Generals' 38.

One-and-a-half more kicking exchanges ran out the third quarter and left W&L in possession on their 20. Score, 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

W&L was unable to shake off the Cavaliers and punted out to their own 40-yard stripe. From this point Virginia moved down and punched across the sole score of the game—a touchdown plunge by Gillette from the one-yard line. Eight plays were employed in the drive, with Roy Neustetter getting through the Big Blue line three times for 25 of the 40. Gillette went to the 2-yard marker on a pass from Dudley for the third first down from this point Gillette carried it over. Dudley converted with a perfect place-kick.

Receiving the kick-off, W&L made a desperate bid to overhaul the Wahoos. Didier got back to the

Blue 45 with the boot. Baugher picked up three to the 48 and then passed to Wadlington for 22 and a first down on the Cavalier 30. "Jumping Joe" immediately made another first with an eleven-yard jaunt, but the effort died on the 17 when the last of three Baugher passes was intercepted by Haines.

Another chance presented itself to the Generals when they recovered a UVA fumble deep in enemy territory a couple of plays later, but again Baugher's air raid was ineffectual and Virginia punted well out.

One last time in the last two minutes, the W&L hopes sky-rocketed when Gary took a screen pass and ran 28 yards behind good interference to midfield. Baugher to Dobbins connected for another first down, but interception stopped it and the final whistle sounded after Virginia had run two time-killing plays into the line. Score: Virginia 7, W&L 0.

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Taylor Announces Drive For Late Campus Taxes

Student body president Cecil Taylor announced today that about 20 subscriptions have been sold in the late campus tax drive which began this week.

Taylor also said that the drive will continue throughout this week, and that members of the Executive committee will be at the fraternity houses at meals in order to sign up anyone who still hasn't signed.

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