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# W&L POPS TONIGHT



TROUBS



Actor

Actor

Playwright

From left to right are: Johnny Alnutt, Sam Ames, and Lea Booth, principals in the Troubadours' part in W&L Z'apoppin'

## Alnutt, Burks Play Leads in 'Winterset'

John Alnutt and Dolly Burks will play the roles of Mio and Marianne in the forthcoming Troubadour production of "Winterset," Director Francis Sugrue announced today.

The selection of this play by Maxwell Anderson and the casting mark the completion of a dream which these three people have had for the years these boys have been at Washington and Lee. When Alnutt, Sugrue, and Miss Burks met during the production of "Ah, Wilderness," the first play any of the three had been in, they discussed doing "Winterset" sometime in the future. Their hopes have at last become a reality.

Recognized in theatrical circles as one of the hardest plays to produce, but one of the few calculated to give the maximum return for the hard work it entails, "Winterset" has been considered almost an impossibility by most amateur groups. In giving it to the student audience here at Washington and Lee, the Troubadours, and especially these three people, have planned long and hard to make their dream become a reality.

Alnutt plays Mio, the young man whose father was unjustly execut-

ed years before for a crime he did not commit. Hearing of new evidence that might clear his father's name, Mio comes to New York. Here, however, he meets Marianne, beautiful young girl with whom he falls in love. Although she returns his love, family bonds and love for her criminal brother prevent Mio from clearing his father's name even after he has found the proof for which he has been searching, and leads to the death of both.

Alnutt has played the leads in many Troubadour plays, including "Hay Fever," "Squaring the Circle," and the still current "The Play's the Thing." Among other plays in which Dolly Burks has had the leading role are "Overture," "Criminal at Large," "The Petrified Forest," and "Squaring the Circle," as well as the notorious "The Play's the Thing." Both are said to reach the highest point in their acting careers with their selection to play in "Winterset."

Sugrue stated that other casting for the play is nearing completion, but due to the exceptionally large number who tried out for parts, and the large number of parts to be cast, further tryouts will be held tomorrow night.

## Varsity Show To Open Band's Winter Season

Completing the fall season by its appearance at the W&L-W&M football game at Williamsburg Saturday, the Washington and Lee band is now working on its part for the varsity show, "W&L Z'apoppin'," to be presented tonight in Doremus gymnasium.

The band will be featured in the show playing some new phases of music, led by Director John G. Varner.

The band was entertained by the William and Mary band and student body at two dances, a formal one Friday night and an informal one Saturday night, during their stay in Williamsburg.

On Saturday afternoon they marched in the W&M Homecoming parade and climaxed the weekend by participating between the halves of the football game led by their baton-twirling drum major, Dan Wells.

Al Fleishman, student director, said that the band was unusually well treated and is looking forward to similar trips next year.

## LEE DINNER FORUM

Ross V. Hersey, New Bedford, Mass., spoke on "What should constitute a real education at Washington and Lee" at the last meeting of the Lee Dinner forum at the Robert E. Lee hotel. Following the talk, many interesting suggestions and comments were given by the members.

## Frosh Council Elects Temple To Presidency

Bob Temple of Petersburg, Va., was elected president of the Freshman council at a weiner roast held by the group at Cove creek Friday. About 32 members of the council attended.

Bob Lambert, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected vice-president and Dabney Kern, Paducah, Ky., was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting of the council at 5 o'clock next Tuesday. Two executive committeemen will be selected at that time and several committees will be appointed, Temple said today.

Preliminary plans for a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Lexington were made at a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon. The party will be held on Friday, December 15, at the Student Union. Committees were appointed to handle refreshments, program, publicity, and other arrangements for the event.

Although the Freshman council has cooperated with the Christian council for a number of years in collecting clothes for the needy of Lexington during the Christmas season, this is the first time that any kind of social event has been arranged for underprivileged children.

## NOTICE

"W&L Z'apoppin'," revived Washington and Lee varsity show, will be staged tonight in the gym at 8 o'clock, admission 35 cents.

## New Notice Board Planned by E. C.

Faced with the problem of having its notices and announcements torn from the regular University bulletin boards, the Washington and Lee Executive committee voted Tuesday night to put up a glass-covered bulletin board in front of Washington hall, similar to that used by the University for official matters.

President Cecil Taylor of the W&L student body requested this morning that students leave E. C. notices unmolested until this board is installed, pointing out that interference with honor system and other announcements was directly injurious to the student body.

## Folders Sent For Annual Lee Award

Prize Is Given Yearly to Writer Of Best Editorial

Folders have been sent out for the third annual Lee Editorial award, Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation at Washington and Lee, said yesterday.

The Lee Editorial award is made annually to the writer of an original editorial published during the year in a daily or weekly newspaper in the state of Virginia.

The award will be made to the writer of that editorial which, in the opinion of the judges, performs the most meritorious and disinterested community service, due account being taken of clarity, logic, and social objectives.

A committee of five judges, headed by Professor Riegel, will decide the winner of the award. The names of the other four judges will not be revealed until after the award is made.

The award last year was won by William Shands Maecham of the Richmond Times-Dispatch for a series of editorials written in support of an anti-syphilis campaign.

The winner in 1937 was Virginius Dabney, also of the Times-Dispatch, for a series of editorials opposing an effort to abandon the county manager plan of government in Henrico county.

## Student Union Fountain To Be Ready Tomorrow

A drinking fountain which is being installed in the Student Union, will be ready for use tomorrow, Christian Council Director Harry Philpott said today.

The fountain, which is the gift of an anonymous donor, will be placed in the hall on the main floor of the building.



Herb, the Dog Man, who will give up peddling pedigreed pooches to aid sweet charity in tonight's display of talent in Doremus gym.



Ross Hersey (above), who hasn't been able to lay down on the job which he undertook in producing tonight's "W&L Z'apoppin'" and one of his chorus darlings, Dan (Chief the Beef) Justice (left), who has tossed aside his football togs to join the cast of the benefit extravaganza tonight in the gymnasium.



## Jackson Reprimands Debaters As Torrid Session Heats Union

The government of the Forensic union was sustained last night by a vote of 23 to 15 on the subject, "Resolved: That co-educational schools offer the student better training."

The debate, which brought forth a short talk by Professor George S. Jackson, union adviser, on the matter of proper taste in connection with future topics of such nature, had as its speakers for the affirmative Allen Dickson and Bud Robb. The opposition was represented by Al Wolf and Gray Flowers.

The government emphasized the moral and social advantages to be derived from mixed students in immediate contact with one another, and also stressed the point that the modern co-ed has only her future work as her main objective in college participation of any type.

The negative defined the im-

portance of serious concentration in a man's vocational preparation, mentioning that the distraction wrought by co-eds at every turn of his college life would degrade not only his moral well-being, but also any scholastic perspectives that he might possess.

Striking illustrations were presented by both government and opposition.

Last night's debate was the third in a series of such discussions, the first originating two years ago on the topic, "Resolved: That boys have more fun than girls," which was followed by last year's "Resolved: That buttons are preferable to zippers on girls' dresses."

In accordance with the present trend, the topic for next week was announced as "Resolved: That young marriages are a benefit to society."

## Masked Madman Terrorizes Lees Dormitory Inhabitants

By CALHOUN BOND

The Phantom Bat, an escapee from an institution of nearby Staunton (not Mary Baldwin or SMA), struck with devastating and horrible swiftness, against Lees dormitory Sunday night. He left in his wake after his midnight visit many faint freshmen, several horror-stricken dorm councilors, and a few unnerved upperclassmen.

Two freshmen, Bob Blandford and Joe Helen, first saw the intruder, as he wended his grotesque way down a fire escape. They gasped and fell backwards as they screamed for help. Their cries soon brought Jack Akin and Kirk Davis, both stalwart councilors, on the run, accompanied by many freshmen. As they counseled, one boy, Vince Ignico, shouting that he was not afraid, ran to the rear of the building, and here he, screaming weirdly, was overpowered by the dark cloaked, masked madman.

All Lees was then aroused, and several freshmen, supported by their councilors, raced around to the rear of the dorm. Then the Staunton Frankenstein, discarding Ignico, took one step forward and granted; this was too much; stalwart Davis let out a loud yell and sped around to the front of the building as hackman Hank Wilder drove up with his regular Sunday night load from Sweet Briar. "Quick," panted Davis, "For gosh (dormitory councilors never say anything stronger) sakes get a cop." In an instant the station wagon, pride of the Castle, roared off in a quest for law and order.

The general uproar had by this time taken some toll. Several of our best freshmen had fainted, and

most of the rest were either wandering about babbling in the rain or frantically locking their windows and bolting their doors. The Batman, with his wing-like arms, held his ground; the W&L men held theirs, 30 feet away. Suddenly breaking the tension, a carload of Delts, back from their nocturnal jaunts over the mountains, pulled up. One of them, Charles Clyde Curl by name, scoffed at the cowardice of the embattled throng and remembering that fine old slogan, "Every Delt a tiger," stalked up, mumbling under his breath, to within five feet of the Staunton visitor. The visitor then raised his arm and in a flash Curl was ten feet in back of the rest of the boys.

Now an aroused Pi Phi, Dick Butler, took things in hand. Muttering that this couldn't go on in New York, and assisted by Charles Chapman, armed with a three-foot wrench, he advanced. Jack Akin, the pride of Bowling Green, was there an instant before them and immediately a fine brawl took place.

When the smoke cleared, on the ground the madman of Staunton, unmasked, appeared to be none other than freshman Allan Sharitz, the pride and joy of Wytheville. He with several of his second floor cohorts had decided to frighten a few people.

As freshmen revived here and there throughout the dorm, some said something about carrying a joke too far; but none had any idea what three of Lexington's finest, summoned by the worthy Wilder to subdue a Super Man, said as they combed the bushes around Lees in the rain for the next two hours.

## Gym Black Out at 8 To Start Varsity Show

The final semi-dress rehearsal last night revealed "W&L Z'apoppin'" as entirely different from what you think it is going to be, in fact the participants are likely to be surprised themselves when they see it tonight in its final form. Injuries and homesickness called for a substitution in the football lineup, with Hula-hulers Boisseau and Dobbins being replaced by two Hawaiian delicacies named Sugrue and Baker. Courtney Wad-

lington having felt the call of the Kentucky hills, it appears that the selection "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud" will have to be recited by someone else of lesser, or perhaps more, abilities.

"Faculty Frolics," a beauty contest starring the Misses Annabella Dean and Tillie Barnes, has not yet seen the light of day, since the members of the cast have not considered it in keeping with their professorial coyness to rehearse, promises to be the high spot of the night's entertainment.

As the total of tickets already sold for the affair reached 600 today, Business Manager Alton Farber announced, "We are extremely well pleased with the results of the ticket sale, and expect at least 900 in the audience tonight."

Harry Philpott, in charge of faculty ticket sales, has already sold 75, while Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis has sold 100 among townpeople.

At least eight fraternities are now on the 100 per cent list, all members having purchased tickets, or the house having pledged itself to pay for all of its members.

The program for the show, which according to its italics is "subject to change without notice," helps little in relieving the mystery in to which the affair has been thrown.

While it makes clear the fact that "The Goldbrick," by Lea Booth, will be presented by the Troubadours starring Jim Clarke, John Alnutt, Dusty Millar, Cary Blain, Ed Boyd, Jim Faulkner, and Sam Ames, it leaves the reader just as much as ever in the dark concerning a number known as "Cribbribin'."

This number, it informs, will be in the hands of the Southern Collegians, Sydney "Bearded Lady" Lewis, Charles "Mad Anarchist" Bowles, Ted "Chowderhead" Lawrence, Dick Burton, (the missing) Duke Wadlington, Miss Barbara Cation of Southern Seminary, Miss Shirley Lyons of the same place, Miss Martha Hinty of Lexington, Miss Iris O'Conner of Lexington, and Herb the Dog Man. It is singularly cryptic as to what these performers intend to do.

Just what part the 14 club and a group known as the "Hawkers," whose characters "are wholly fictional and imaginary, and do not portray and are not intended to portray and are not intended to portray" have in it is also pen to speculation.

Continued on page four

## Calyx Contest Deadline Set for November 25

Ed Brown emphasized today that November 25 is the final deadline for the Calyx contest. All fraternities participating must have their 100 per cent quotas in before that date, to be eligible for the prizes. No Calyx pictures will be taken after December 1.

Cups will be awarded the two fraternities who reach the 100 per cent mark first, and a copy of a white-bound Calyx will be given each house that reaches the quota before November 25.

## NON-FRATERNITY

All members of the Non-Fraternity union are requested to be present at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Forensic room of the Student Union.

## Before . . .



## . . . After



Alfred Thomas (Gypsy Rose) Bishop, Jr., one of the huskier members of W&L's squad of gridiron huskies, who tossed away his crutches not so long ago to begin practicing for the routine which he will give out on in tonight's show.



Syd Lewis, who will wear less clothing than is shown above when he drags his bushy beard upon the stage tonight.

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November 21, 1939

## DON'T FORGET THE SHOW: IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME

We went to rehearsal of our great show last night, and it is really good. We can say little more about it than what has already been said so often and in other more conventional places.

But we do want to say that this is Washington and Lee's first big show like this in a long time, but we hope it will not be the last. Your support is needed. And if you don't see this super-colossal production, you will be missing a treat that comes only too seldom.

## SMUT'S LAST STAND AT THE FORENSIC UNION

The Forensic union hit a new low in gutter-mindedness last night when they debated "Resolved: That co-educational schools offer the student better training."

The affair got so rough that Professor Jackson, faculty adviser for the union, had to get up at the end of the meeting to appeal for use of better taste in connection with future topics of such nature.

This smut-session seems to be becoming an annual affair with the boys of Washington and Lee, and it gives rise to wonder as to what the founding fathers of the literary societies would say were their century-old ghosts to drop in on one of these meetings.

While there is no use waxing moralistic about this business, since Mr. Jackson seems to have finally put a stop to it, we cannot help to wonder what exactly was the object of the annual fete of dirty-joke-telling.

As oratorical practice it seems rather useless unless some of the members are pointed for the Arkansas state legislature, or intend to make a life's profession of barking for a leg show.

The only other reason we can see is an attempt at publicity, a possible solution that has been lurking in the back of our head since one of the members remarked after supper, "There's going to be a dirty debate at the Union tonight, be sure you get a good reporter to cover it."

In that case, here it is, boys, we hope you like it.

## TRAVELLER'S BONES AND OURS

There are some things that are so annoying that almost everything that can be said against them has been said.

Readers look at the editorials and mutter, "Ho hum—still griping about that, I see." All this by way of apology.

Last week's paper carried an account of plans to remove a section of the wall of Lee chapel museum so the bones of Traveller can rest in a little shrine all of their own. This is not being done, however, out of respect for that sacred skeleton which has suffered so much abuse from the pens of biology students. It is being done because some fastidious visi-

tors have said the sight of those bones detracts from the dignity of the room.

Some have even gone so far as to say, "Why don't you give that damned thing a decent burial?"

In addition to the reverberating new organ put in a year or two ago, lavatories for the use of visitors and a drinking fountain (shades of the Student Union) will soon be installed, while the interior of the chapel will be repainted and fireproof doors erected in front of Lee's statue, so that the whole doggone building can burn to the ground, yet leave that portion standing.

All of which is fine. We love to feel that sightseers can gaze on a boneless museum, drink water to their hearts' content amidst shining woodwork, and so forth.

But in the meantime students will continue to limp from the chapel with crumpled vertebrae and throbbing posteriors. Speakers will wonder why their audience squirms so, and continually bumps its collective knees against the back of the bench in front and sighs until a seventh-inning stretch seems imminent.

When inquirers ask, "Aren't they uncomfortable, those seats?" we will continue to reply, "Yes, they are, but Washington and Lee men have suffered on those very seats for eighty years—it's a tradition."

"Why, we love those seats. Thousands of alumni return every year to sit there and meditate like the martyrs of old, just to get into the spirit of their undergraduate days. If anyone were to threaten us with new ones the whole student body would go on strike."

That's what we tell them.

## WHO'S TO DIRECT NEXT YEAR'S W&L Z'APOPPIN'?

Almost all that can be said about W&L Z'apoppin' has been said, apparently, except that it is a pity Ross Hersey will not be back to direct another year.

It is thrown out as a suggestion to the Troubs, or the Glee club, or to somebody who has had experience along such lines, that there will always be a place for such a show at Washington and Lee.

There used to be one every year, and while Hersey does not reveal precisely what became of it, most everyone you talk to says it is a pity it had to vanish.

If anyone should happen to discover a lack of continuity in the present show, he should credit it to the fact that the whole thing was drummed up on three weeks' notice, and Maestro Hersey had to rely on the organizations who helped so willingly to select their offerings from an already practiced repertoire, three weeks being entirely too short a time to write and learn a new piece with any degree of perfection.

We have hopes of seeing next year a varsity show with a W&L setting, another locally-written script, songs and words of school origin, with choruses by the Glee club, and music by the bands.

That is not too much to expect, with all the talent on the loose here. All that is lacking is another Hersey.

## THE FORUM

### Code For College Sport

In line with a tendency which is being shown at more and more American colleges, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have renewed their twenty-three-year-old agreement and sharpened it. A faculty committee has been appointed to provide continuity for the execution of a code which is intended to drive the last possible element of professionalism out of sports at these three universities.

It would be useless to deny that much of our supposedly amateur college athletics has been scandalously professional. "Tramp athletes" have been cordially received on otherwise respectable campuses. Proselytizing has been more or less openly practiced. Scholarships have been so awarded as to recruit good football players. Enthusiastic graduates, with eyes intent on victories, have been in large part to blame for this. In some instances faculty members themselves have consented to scout and coddle.

These conditions were bound to bring their own penalties and ultimately their own remedies. In all the better universities the present tendency is away from professionalism. Sometimes, however, subtle methods have been employed that strain the amateur code without actually breaking it. It is these subtle violations which Harvard, Yale, and Princeton intend to stamp out. Their new agreement, deliberately drastic, deserves to be read with interest on any college campus.—New York Times.

## CAMPUS COMMENT. . .

By BILLY BUXTON

Once again another week-end has come and gone, and now we find ourselves spending our evenings in the library amongst stacks of books gaining knowledge which some day may be of aid in finding solutions for the many problems which confront the world today, and, also, those which will arise in the future. Washington and Lee seems to have a two-fold purpose in its educational program: directly, it endeavors to prepare the boy for a life's work through the knowledge learned in the classroom and library; indirectly, the boy is given the opportunity to learn how to get along with his fellow-man and make the most of his social and cultural environment. Both phases have their proper places in a college career, and one should not be neglected for the other. Thus Washington and Lee is highly desirable as an institution of learning for here a student can obtain the book-knowledge obtainable elsewhere and, in addition, has the advantage of being able to learn about his fellow-man through close association and friendship with other students representing almost every section of the country.

### Religion . . .

Most all our lives we have no doubt been aware of the fact that the major religious denominations in America have been financing the establishment and maintenance of missions throughout the so-called backward countries of the world, the purpose being to convert these ignorant peoples to our religious belief. Probably what we don't know here in America is that the Asiatics consider us to be an unenlightened people. They have even gone so far as to take definite steps toward trying to convert us to their religious concepts. Thus today in the United States we have the representatives of three Chinese religions: Buddhism, Islam, and Bahists. True, the movement has made little or no headway, but it does tend to show that we Americans are not the only people who believe themselves to be 100 per cent correct regarding religious beliefs.

And some of us might be interested in knowing that we are closely associated with the problem of missionaries. Within a few miles of Lexington there is a mission in the mountains where they are attempting to convert those who have had none of our advanced civilized culture and the benefits resulting thereof. So you might even say that our first duty is to our own countrymen who aren't beyond the distant horizon.

### The Football Game . . .

The William and Mary game this past Saturday no doubt was a sad disappointment to many here on the campus. We thought we would win the game and we didn't. It must have been sorta tough for those who played the last game of their college career to end up on the wrong side of the scoreboard, but at least they will know that they gave all they had—and that's all anyone can do. The reports seem to show without a doubt that the Generals played a clean game with plenty of fight, but this time lady luck wasn't on our side. Next year may be a different story. The entire football squad should be given a load of thanks for upholding the honor of Washington and Lee as well as it has done this season.

### While Running Around . . .

The Phi Deltas are very active from time to time—so active that Foltz, Garges, and Lloyd Cole moved out of the house last week and into an apartment. But they insist that they aren't going play-boy. . . . We usually save celebrations until the week-end but not always. As a result of the ATO's defeating the Phi Deltas at football, the ATO house was the guest at the Phi Delt house last Thursday night where both groups enjoyed the beer party. . . . The Phi Psi house party this past Saturday was quite a success. Frank Nichols still maintains that his date, Eddie Hobson, was the prettiest girl on the floor. . . . Arlene Simmons was in Lexington again last Saturday enjoying the delightful atmosphere which she likes so much. Art, could you be that something that makes the scenery so attractive to those charming girls living at the Patch. . . . What was Brad Dunson doing down at the Delt house party a week ago when someone got rather peeved? . . . Renz White has been bitten by the bug for the first time (so he says). You can catch him at Macon most any week-end. . . . Bo McEwan now is thoroughly convinced that meeting a bus in Lexington is a liability. . . . The Southern Sem situation is always interesting. Charlie Landrum's fraternity brothers say that he has pinned an inmate of the Sem who until now has been seen going Jimmy Weber quite regularly. They go on to say that Weber is rather pleased for he always wanted a fraternity pin sooner or later. . . . Ann Truslow's wedding in Charleston this past week-end was quite a success. She was formerly of Macon until this fall. . . .

### Alarms and False Alarms . . .

We usually think of Sweet Briar as an institution enjoying peace and quiet, but not so one day when Ed Fountain went over. Upon entering the dormitory he found it deserted as far as he could tell. After waiting impatiently for a few minutes he pushed a button, thinking it would summon the maid. To his utter amazement bedlam and confusion ensued. Girls screamed and the running of feet down the halls sounded like the stampeding of cattle. And it wasn't until then that Ed realized he had sounded the fire alarm—through an accident of course.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Cy Twombly says the water in the pool is the same water that we drink. From now on it's orange juice for us.

Campus Comment certainly doesn't leave the governor much room—especially when there is much to be said. Oh, well, we will try and get in a few lines next issue.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

### Bat-Men and Bogey Men

The boys in the dorms got right excited last Sunday night. It was just a practical joke but it may result in a few gray hairs skulking beneath several freshman caps for the remainder of the year.

What happened is recounted in detail elsewhere in this paper, but here is a brief outline of the events. The boys on the first floor of Lees dorm were put in a receptive frame of mind with ghastly stories of a lunatic "bat-man" who had just escaped from Staunton, where he had been confined for murdering two negroes.

Then one fellow was rigged up in a black raincoat, with golf clubs thrust through the sleeves to give him a bat-like appearance. He stalked out into that gloomy rain and showed up in back of the dormitory, just outside one fellow's window. The rest is apparent.

We first knew about it when we were awakened by yells, deep masculine bellows that had more stark terror in them than any stage beauty's screams. Boys in dormitories are always yelling, they usually yell too much, but this wasn't any ordinary sound. It was one that had several scores of freshmen who were still awake scuttling from their rooms like roaches when the light is turned on.

The moral to be drawn from the affair, if you are fond of drawing morals, is the unreasoning effect that fear can produce. If a pretty thin ghost story and a raincoat can have supposedly semi-educated men fainting and shieking in terror, what would be the effect of a program of carefully designed fear-propaganda on a far less well-educated American public?

Hitler is a lunatic—so was the bat man. The bat man might want to kill us—so might Hitler. The bat man puts in an appearance and freshmen leap for weapons—Hitler threatens and America leaps for arms.

Thus does the train of thought follow a calculated and carefully-inculcated system of reasoning. At least, thought follows it to the point of fear. Then logic bids farewell—the propagandist can dust off his hands and sit back. Something more powerful than all the printed words and spoken words that can be found in the dictionary has grabbed the driver's seat, something that does things to the adrenalin glands, turns into gibbering beasts, in one second nullifies the effect of twenty years of experience and ten thousand years of education, an dturns civilized college men into jungle infants cowering in the back end of a dirty cave.

All we need to do is turn on the light of facts, just as last night some freshman turned a light out of his window on the big bad bat man. Is that right? They will realize that bat men don't show up just after dead-panned dorm-mates have been expounding on the horrors of such creatures. Is that so? How about the upperclassmen, who after being told for the second time that it was just a joke, took one more look at that black-garbed figure, leaped in his car and had three policemen there in nothing flat?

How about the boy who was in on the joke, who laughed with the rest, who was grinning like a monkey, who held the bat's golf-club wings under his arm, but whose voice even then, some five minutes after it was all over, broke and stuttered as he told the story, whose knees shook from the shock of those chilling yells.

We are becoming bored from the ceaseless impact of atrocity tales, which is an unhealthy state in which to exist, spiritually, but not a bad one for our physical and national well-being.

It is already getting hard to say when they point out bad foreign bat-men like Hitler, "What of it—just another fellow in a raincoat that's too big for him."

### Aqua Pura

A drinking fountain in the Student Union. It's almost beyond belief.

To the donor who preferred to remain anonymous, we translate the heartfelt hurrahs of The Ring-tum Phi desk staff, the Christian council, the Forensic union, and the Executive committee, not to mention sundry assorted ping-pong, chess, rummy, bridge, and Chinese checker players, magazine and newspaper readers and radio and victrola listeners and meeting attenders (boy, we never realized how many people used that building).

One thing we deplore. If people keep knocking these fleas off The Ring-tum Phi's back, what will there be left to crusade for?

BILL BUCHANAN.

## By-Gone Headlines . . .

By FRED FARRAR

### 1938—

State-sponsored airport planned here. Part of state-wide aeronautical program. . . . Forensic union attempts to censor Ring-tum Phi story. . . . Betas, Deltas, Kappa Sigmas hold house dances in spite of rain. . . . Richmond frosh team trounces Brigadier gridders 9-7. . . . Phi Phi's beat PEP's in intramural volleyball. . . . Judge Crabites to speak here Friday on Near East. . . . Glee club plans joint concert with Mary Baldwin group December 14.

### 1933—

Majority of fraternity presidents favor Ring-tum Phi proposals for deferred rushing. . . . Wear old clothes to rally Thursday, says John Battle. Student body plans big send-off for team leaving for Maryland. . . . A good band or no band are alternatives we face, says Ring-tum Phi editorial. . . . Stanford Schewel, of E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, wins annual current events contest at SIFA. . . . Varsity and freshman boxing squads work out under Captain Ed Mincher. . . . Centre upsets Generals with passing attack to win 12-0.

### 1928—

Sigma Delta Chi accepts W&L's petition for chapter. . . . 500 alumni return for homecoming. . . . 60-piece band to accompany football team to Maryland game. . . . W&L student says Kay Kyser, who is signed for Thanksgiving dances, can play music "that would make Henry Ford forget his fiddlers and start to shag." . . . Dr. Henry Louis Smith to live in Greensboro, N. C., after retirement as W&L president. . . . "Cy" Young makes name for self as freshman football coach at William and Mary. . . .

Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen in "Wings" at the New.

### 1923—

First section of new stadium to be completed by May. Will be one of finest stadiums in the South. . . . Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Moffatt on the recent addition to their family. . . . "Puritan number" of The Mink to be out Monday. . . . Inter-class football season draws near. . . . C. R. Howard named cross-country captain and recommended for Olympics. . . . Troubs face difficult production in "The Bad Man." Play to large audiences at Hollins.

### 1909—

Mrs. Arnold, Dunn, and Alley to represent Graham-Lee society in Thanksgiving debate with Messrs. Cagort, Holtz, and Ballard of Washington literary society. Good music has been secured for the debate. . . . First November term of Moot Circuit court of Rock-bridge county convenes in Tucker hall with Judge Martin Parks Burks presiding. . . . Frosh defeat Lexington high school 5-0 on Wilson field.

### 1898—

Since our last mention of fraternities, two chapters have been revived, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma. . . . It is proposed to render the Hotel De Hart useful by connecting it with an electric car line. Of course the line will be extended in Lexington. Just think of Lexington with a car line! . . . W&L 5, St. Albans 12. On Thursday our team played against St. Albans in Roanoke with the above result. For W&L Campbell made a beautiful kick which saved the team from a shutout.

## 'The Secret of Doctor Kildare' At State for Holiday Hangers-On

By AL FLEISHMAN

### THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn will be coming at you for the last time on Wednesday in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" at the State.

The story of Queen Elizabeth of England and her many troubles is involved in this picture—her main trouble being Errol Flynn. Handsome Flynn prefers Elizabeth (Bette Davis) to Olivia De Havilland, one of her ladies-in-waiting; but he and the Queen have innumerable arguments, making up each time, however. Finally a conspiracy almost catches up with Flynn—and the lovers quarrel again. The Queen wants to make up but the Flynn doesn't—so, the picture doesn't end happily; Essex gets it in the neck. (That's what he gets for passing up Olivia.)

The whole show is in technicolor—that makes Davis uglier and Flynn prettier.

### THE SECRET OF DOCTOR KILDARE

The Doctor Kildare series is back with us again. The State on Thursday will present the latest in the series, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare," in continuous showings from 1 until 11 p. m.

The story runs about the same as the usual Kildare job. This time it's rich girl, pretty nurse, and handsome Ayres. The pretty nurse is none other than Laraine Day, while the sick little rich girl is Helen Gilbert of "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" fame.

The rich girl is victim of a peculiar mental disease, and young Dr. K. is put on her trail, incognito. One of the illusions of her particular disease is an innate fear of doctors. In the meantime, Kildare insults Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore) with whom he had been working terrifically on a cure for pneumonia. The insulting was done to force Dr. Gillespie to take a much-needed vacation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Kildare stops a couple of plots against him and the mentally ill heiress. He succeeds, incidentally, also in clearing up her malady. Then back to Gillespie and his parents and the usual happy ending.

Well, it's Thanksgiving day—and unless you're leaving town, there will be little else to do. Only criticism: Where's Lana Turner?

### MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS

The Marx Brothers are back for a two-day invasion of the State:

Friday and Saturday. They sing, dance, clown, and generally raise the roof once more. And, as usual, the story, what there is of one, is quite screwy. Anyway, it's the "Marx Brothers at the Circus."

Two of the three screwballs, Chico and Harpo, work for a circus, managed by Kenny Baker, nephew of a wealthy dowager. The old woman with the dough promises to disinherit Kenny if he doesn't give up the circus, but Kenny, nobby, refuses. He has, in the meantime, fallen in love with Florence Rice, one of the circus performers. The strong man of the circus (Nat Pendleton) lends Baker the money needed for improvements—then when Baker can't pay him immediately, he begins to clamor, and aided by one of the circus midgets, he starts to fleece Baker out of his share in the money-making circus.

Chico calls in brother Groucho, a small-time lawyer, to help out. In the meantime, Baker's money to pay the strong man is stolen by Pendleton and his midget ally. The Marxes get on the ball and stop the trouble and inveigle the dowager into allowing them to give a performance of the circus at the old girl's party, posing as French musicians.

The circus gorilla gets loose at the end—but the Marxes save the day for Baker and everybody.

Maybe this is the reason they don't make but one show a year—anyway, they say something amusing now and then.

### LAW OF THE PAMPAS

Hopalong Cassidy is back for a two-day stay at the Lyric on Wednesday and Thursday. William Boyd, Sidney Toler, Steffi Duna, Russell Hayden, and Sidney Blackmer get together in one of the best Western casts we've seen in days.

The trouble starts when Cassidy has to take a herd of cattle to Argentina—so he and his saddlemate make the trip. Down there they run into more messes while guests of the ranch family to whom they delivered the steers. A couple of unsolved killings give Cassidy his start—and he cleans up the murderer, et al.

Best western in days—thanks to Cassidy and cast.

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# Indians Snatch Thrilling Victory From W & L With Last Minute Pass

60-Yard Play Gives W&M 18-14 Win

By BOB STEELE

Unable to cope with the passing attack of an inspired William and Mary eleven, a Washington and Lee team that never reached the heights it has in previous games this year dropped a thrilling 18-14 decision to the Indians Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 that packed the Williamsburg field. It was the final game of the season for W&L.

A spectacular 60-yard pass play in the final minutes turned defeat into victory for the Braves after W&L had come from behind in the last period to take a 14-12 lead on a blocked kick that was good for a touchdown.

The Indians passed rings around the Blue backs and effectively bottled up the Generals' aerial attack with seven interceptions. Two field goals by Waldo Matthews, one in the second quarter and one in the third, spelled the margin of victory.

The lead see-sawed back and forth as both teams kept the stands on their feet with spectacular, wide open play. The Generals took an early 7-0 lead, were trailing 9-7 at the half, came back in the fourth period to go out in front 14-12, and lost the game when Burchfield passed to Matthews in the last three minutes for the winning score.

The Indians played heads-up ball all the way and deserved to win, statistics favoring them considerably. A dispute over Matthews' touchdown dash down the sidelines ensued, however, when it was claimed he stepped out of bounds near the mid-field marker. The officials ruled the touchdown good.

Washington and Lee's first score came early in the game when Joe Baugher passed to Pres Brown in the end zone. A 47-yard pass play from Baugher to Brown, which carried from the W&L 30 to the Indians' 23, and three line plunges, which carried the ball to the 13-yard line, set up the touchdown play. Dobbins converted.

The Indians came back fighting and, after intercepting a W&L pass on the 24-yard line, marched to the 10 where Matthews placed the ball squarely between the uprights to bring the score to 7 to 3. W&M took a 9-7 lead in the second period when Matthews passed to Gondak in the end zone after four passes had netted the Indians 75 yards.

Another field goal by Matthews put the home team out in front 12-7 in the third period.

The complexion of the game shifted abruptly in the last period when a penalty for illegal use of the hands nullified a 40-yard Indian completed pass and pushed the ball back of the W&M one-yard line. The whole W&L foreward, with Trueheart, Dobbins, and Sugrue in the van, rushed in to block Matthews' punt in the end zone and Dobbins fell on the ball.

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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

November 21, 1939 Page Three

### PIKA, ATO Meet Next Monday; Volleyball, Handball Start Soon

Play Off 6-6 Tie On November 27

New I-M Sports Slated To Start Next Week

At a meeting of the Intramural Sports council yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the Pi Kappa Alpha's and the Alpha Tau Omega's should replay their football game on Monday, November 27th.

The contest last Wednesday ended in a 6-6 deadlock, with a 9-9 tie in first downs, following which the PIKA's entered a protest to Director Cy Twombly on the claim that they registered more first downs than had been recorded for them. Their objection was overruled, however, and another game was scheduled for Monday at 3:00 p. m.

His conversion was good and W&L led, 14-12.

A brilliant goal line stand by Washington and Lee, after W&M had made it first down on the five-yard line, held off defeat for a while, and Dick Pinck's pass interception on the W&L 15 and 55-yard run back with only slightly over four minutes of play remaining apparently sewed up the game. But the Indians, playing their greatest game of the year, were not to be stopped. Taking the ball on their 20 after Justice had kicked over the goal, they picked up 21 yards when Matthews completed a pass to Hickey. It was then that Matthews took Burchfield's 20-yard aerial on the W&L 40 and raced down the sidelines for a score. Officials over-ruled the claim of W&L coaches that he had stepped out of bounds.

Two imminent William and Mary scores were stopped by the Blue team. One came early in the

No first round pairings in either the intramural handball or volleyball tournaments have been posted as yet. All seeding and the drawing up of schedules will take place upon the completion of the consolation football tournament, and the return of all fraternity entry blanks. It is expected that play will begin during the latter part of this week or the early part of next, depending on when the final football games are played off, announced Cy Twombly yesterday.

Handball and volleyball will share the intramural spotlight until Christmas, when basketball starts.

third period when Bobby Pinck covered a W&M fumble on the 10-yard line and the other late in the game when W&M had a first down on the W&L five and was stopped on the two-yard line.

Captain Dick Boisseau, after playing brilliant ball during most of the first half, went out of the game near the end of the half with an arm injury. It was his last game for Washington and Lee. Jim "Pillbox" Lindsey, fiery guard, distinguished himself in the line in his last game. Kelly Litteral and Francis Sugrue, both senior tackles, were outstanding in the W&L line play which held the Royalists to a net gain of 49 yards through the line.

A colorful crowd of 10,000, including 4,000 high school guests of the college, took part in the homecoming celebration, which featured a parade in the morning, bands of both schools, and ceremonial addresses.



**THE HARD LUCK TEAM OF THE STATE**—Washington and Lee's small football squad, rated by coaches and sportswriters alike as the weakest W&L eleven since 1933, which ended its season Saturday with an 18 to 14 upset loss to the William and Mary Indians. The Generals, picked to lose their opener against Sewanee, won three games, tied one, lost four, and played two of the state's strongest teams off their feet but lost by one touchdown in both cases. Playing on sheer spirit and fight, they reached their season's climax when they became the first W&L team in 24 years to defeat West Virginia. Other victories were over Sewanee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute when they dedicated Lynchburg's new stadium.

### FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With BAYARD BERGHAUS

What to say about this game of football? VPI, whom we beat 6-0 and who gleaned little enough glory from the rest of their schedule, turns around and plasters Virginia, who bettered us by 7-0, with a 13-0 licking! And in the only game of the season in which the Generals score two touchdowns, they are shaded by William and Mary 18-14 in last Saturday's thriller. It now remains for the Braves to make it two in a row by halting the glory-bound Spiders of Richmond and you have the whole scrambled story complete.

Perhaps the Indians didn't deserve that last touchdown, as some eyewitnesses of the play have volunteered, but they did deserve victory in the long run, and it appears that again the aerial game went against us. Statistics favored the Tribe, and since many of us have shouted "moral victory" this fall when the recapitulations favored us and the score didn't, it's only fair to concede that the Williamsburgers may be justly proud when all the figures involved point to them. True, we out-rushed them, as we have the vast majority of our opponents this year, but passes still gain yards, and for our foemen Saturday they gained a-plenty. Yes, our overland offense this year is one of the top two or three in the State, but . . . passes completed: William and Mary 11 out of 18, W&L 4 out of 17; yards gained passing: William and Mary 210, W&L 94; passes intercepted by: William and Mary 7, W&L 1.

That "damned, illusive" Alpha Tau Omega-Pi Kappa Alpha final in the intramural football tournament is still illuding its completion, and in the process, is rapidly developing into quite a newsworthy event. At this stage in any game, a little past history is pertinent.

On Wednesday, November 1, 1939, a determined band of PIKA grid-ders ousted the DU's from the running with a 13-6 victory and entered the finals, there to meet the ATO's for the crown. So, quite unsuspectingly, Cy Twombly and his cohorts of schedule-putter-uppers slated the big event for the afternoon of Monday, November 6. However, they hadn't counted a week-end including such things as the SIPA convention, and due to the advent of various complications, the natures of which are now hidden in the ample cloak of the mysterious past, the contest was postponed.

Then, just when it seemed as though Cy's efforts were to be crowned with success, the great institution of Homecoming week-end intervened. Needless to say, the game could not be run off in the bleak of Homecoming Monday, and the game was patiently advanced another week. But, bless us, more circumstances arose; doggedly, and by this time a little grimly, the mighty spectacle was pushed up two more days to Wednesday, November 15, and a smile of satisfaction wreathed Twombly's face as he settled in the Wilson field bleachers on that fateful day to witness—at last—the epic struggle.

Can Fate be so cruel! Yes, undoubtedly, for what develops but a 6-6 (9-9 in first downs) tie. It was decided to play the whole thing over, and yesterday was to be the day. But meanwhile a protest was entered by PIKA on the matter of first downs, and instead of a ball game, a meeting of arbitration was held to decide what should be done. The meeting ruled that the game must go on, and so-o-o . . . by the grace of the gods of everything, the physical preparedness of the players, and if we don't get snowbound, etc., etc., **THE GAME WILL BE PLAYED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27.**

Seriously, it should be a whale of a game, with "Slingin'" Leo Signi-ago tossing them to such able receivers as Bob Hobson, Paul Gourdon, Bob Howard, and Lea Booth for the PIKA's and Jim Richardson firing at the gluey meat-hooks of Jack Dangler, Bucky Stoops, Joe Billingsley, and Freddie Pitzer.

### Frosh Cagers To Start Work December 4, Ellis Announces

Freshman basketball practice will get under way officially on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m., it was announced today by Coach Bill Ellis.

Junior manager Jean Friedburg sent out the call for all candidates for the 1939-40 Brigadier quintet to report in uniform for the initial practice.

The freshmen will have the use of the floor from 3 o'clock until 4:30, when the varsity takes over the boards.

This year's first-year cagers will have quite a mark to shoot at as set by their recent predecessors. The Braves were undefeated in 16 games two seasons ago, and numbered among their forces such stellar performers, now on the varsity, as Dick Pinck, Howard Dobbins, Bob Gary, and George Gassman. Other members of this great quintet, who failed to return to school this year, were Bobby Stein and Ed Cuttino.

The 1938-39 Little Blue did not compile so enviable a record as the class of '41 cagers, but they were the only team in the University last year to share with the lacrosse squad the honor of registering a victory over the University of Vir-

ginia. They were paced by Stan Carlissen and Ed Boyd, of whom the former is now wearing the varsity silks.

Little is known or can be said at this stage about the prospects of the current yearlings, but if Leo Signi-ago can handle the sphere as well as he does a football, and there are about 15 more like him, the Braves should fare reasonably well.

### Intramural Program Held Up by Weather

Indefinite postponement of the KA-Sigma Chi intramural consolation football final was forced by inclement weather, it was announced today by Cy Twombly.

The contest was set ahead indefinitely, the date of play depending entirely upon when Wilson field hardens up following the present snow. Meanwhile, the winter I-M sports will await the completion of this game and the final in the main tournament between Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kappa Alpha gained their final birth by downing, after a first-round bye, the Phi Epsilon Pi's and the Pi Kappa Phi's.

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PHONE 15

# Lynchburg Reports Cashing Bad Checks

Men representing themselves as Washington and Lee students have been cashing bad checks recently in the city of Lynchburg, President Al Snyder of the W&L Cold Check committee, disclosed this morning.

His information was based on an anonymous letter received "some time ago," Snyder said. Because of this complaint, the Cold Check committee has sent an agent over to both Lynchburg and Roanoke in an attempt to apprehend the culprit or culprits if possible. Non-W&L men, probably students of some other Virginia college, were blamed by the Cold Check committee.

So far, no one has been apprehended for the repeated duping of the merchants, Snyder added, with the assurance that the committee was fairly certain that W&L students were not concerned.

On the Lexington scene, according to Snyder, there have been no violations reported by McCrum's for the past two weeks, setting an all-time record.

IOU's either to the Calyx or to any other organization will be re-deemed, the Cold Check head emphasized. Violations based on IOU's will be treated as cold check violations.

## Troubs to Broadcast "The Ghost" on WDBJ Tomorrow Afternoon

A real old-fashioned thriller, "The Ghost," will be presented by the Troubadours in their next radio program Wednesday. This is another in the series of dramatizations of short stories by Guy de Maupassant.

Playing the lead will be Ernest Woodward. He will be supported by Ken Moxley and John Alnutt. The program will be broadcast at 4:15 over station WDBJ in Roanoke.



Al Snyder, trying to cope with the cold check situation in Lynchburg.

## Edvard Hambro To Talk Friday In Lee Chapel

Dr. Edvard Hambro of Norway will speak in the Lee chapel next Friday morning at 11:10. Dr. Hambro, who will be sponsored by the International Relations club, will speak on "Scandinavian States in World Politics." Because of other engagements, Dr. Hambro cannot stay for the evening meeting and the discussion period will be held in the Student Union at 12:05, just after the speech.

Dr. Hambro is the son of the president of the Norwegian Parliament and has received degrees from the universities at Oslo and Geneva. He has also studied at other European and American universities on four different fellowships. In 1934 he served on the Plebiscite commission for the Saar district. The year before he had worked in the information section of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and he has made extensive studies of the league in several other capacities. When he is not on a lecture tour, Dr. Hambro is head of the Section for International Relations at the Christian Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway, and is a member of four other important committees.

## Phi Psi's Inaugurate House Party Season

Phi Kappa Psi initiated the first of this semester's houseparties Saturday evening with "open house" declared and music for dancing furnished by the Southern Collegians and the quintet.

The house was host to 34 girls, representing Mary Baldwin, Averett, and Hollins, dates from the latter school predominating. Bill Pittipoldi, house manager, expressing the sentiments of the fraternity as a whole, said that the party was highly successful.



Esten Cooke gives Sluggie Sugrue some valuable pointers on the fine art of terpsichorianism as he turns from the serious business of the Troubadours to the less serious role of Hula-huler in W&L Z'apoppin'.

# W&L Show Is Scheduled For Tonight

Continued from page one

The program, whose cast reads like the University catalog, makes it a special point to tender thanks to "Mrs. Robey of Southern Seminary, who endowed us with three of the fairer flowers of female humanity."

Passing lightly over the Glee club, the German band, the Bar-



Bill Read, whose lusty bass voice will get "W&L Z'apoppin'" off to a good (?) start in Doremus gymnasium tonight.

room Quartet (the star of which promises to be Bob Espy), the Football Four and Washington and Lee—Swings, it comes to rest like a feather on the aforesaid Faculty Frolics of 1939 with the remark "We firmly refuse to comment upon this one; there is no telling into what it may resolve itself."

And that, in brief, is "W&L Z'apoppin'."

## Jackson Divides W&L Debate Team Into Two Squads

Division of W&L's debaters into two squads was made this afternoon by Debate Coach George S. Jackson. Sixteen men will comprise a squad to be coached by Mr. Jackson, and Robert Van Wagoner will be in charge of a squad of about 12 men. The division of the debaters into two squads was made in order that all candidates might get individual attention, Mr. Jackson said.

Two more candidates—Norman F. Wyatt and Bill Armstrong—were added to the squad at a meeting yesterday afternoon, bringing the total number of students out for debating to about 28.

W&L Z'apoppin'



Harpo (The Silent) Marx is shown above growling at a lion in one of the riotous scenes from "At the Circus" starring the Marx Brothers, which will be at the State theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

## Taylor Released After Mild Case Of Appendicitis

### Eight Other Students Confined to Jackson Memorial Hospital

Cecil Taylor, president of the student body, who was admitted to Jackson Memorial hospital yesterday morning after he had suffered a slight attack of appendicitis, was released this morning.

Taylor was stricken Sunday night, and was placed under observation in the hospital yesterday. An announcement from the office of Dr. Reid White, University physician, said that the possibility of an operation was being considered late yesterday afternoon, but Taylor was released this morning and his attack termed "very mild" by Dr. White.

Eight other members of the student body were confined to the hospital yesterday, setting a new high for the current school year. They were Bill Oswald, of Cumberland, Md., with a concussion; A. S. Johnson, of Shreveport, La., with indigestion; George Wolfender, of Birmingham, Mich., with bronchitis; A. S. Lanier, of Saluda, Va., with poison ivy; Jim Walker, of Clayton, Mo., with a foot infection; Jack Read, of Cumberland, Md., John Forker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Fred Farrar, of New York, all of whom were being held under observation.

W&L Z'apoppin'



Cecil Taylor hops out of hospital into "W&L Z'apoppin'" cast.

## Fraternities Thanked by Lykes For Hospitality, Decorations

Joseph T. Lykes, president of the W&L Alumni association, yesterday expressed thanks to the fraternities for their cooperation in making homecoming week-end a success. Speaking for the Alumni council, he said that the decorations and the hospitality of the fraternities played an important part in the success of the event.

# Grahmers, Leesians Put To Rout by Old Blues

By RAMSAY TAYLOR

The urgent ring of the hall telephone disturbed the diligent study of Lees dorm last night.

"We men from Graham," said a voice on the other end of the wire, "think that you Lees boys are—(censored)—and we hereby challenge you to a snowball fight."

Mobilization of the Lees Expeditionary force began immediately (as the councilors scurried together for mutual protection). With a roar the L. E. F. burst into the snowy night onto the field behind Graham dorm. As the Lees army peppered the rallying Graham forces, one anarchistic Grahamer exploded firecrackers above the fighting throng.

Bill Read, minus umbrella, urged appeasement as snowballs began to bounce from windows. Under Arbiter Read's eye a more-or-less temporary truce was observed, while the Graham army moved to the designated battle field in front of Washington hall.

While a surprise party of Leesians ran around behind th Law school, the main body of Lees men attacked the left flank of the Grahamerians. The Lees surprise party, galloping from the protection of Robinson hall, attacked the right flank, and the air was filled with flying white missiles. Cries of attack and retreat were sounded as

self-elected generals of both armies sought to maneuver their troops.

Suddenly there was a blast of trumpets as the A. A. gang forsook their stamping-grounds in the Old Blue and joined the fray. The non-partisan Old Blue boys fought indiscriminately against Lees, Graham, and each other. Above the cries of the wounded could be heard the splot of well-aimed snowballs hitting their marks. It was grim business.

Finally, the Lees knights, who had been fighting in the front lines for almost two hours, yielded to the call of sleep, studies, and sore arms, and retreated. Amid the sporadic exchange of snowballs and faint cries of "VMI!" and "show, show!" peace returned to the campus.

"We won!" was the only statement the Lees Expeditionary forces could be cajoled into making when interviewed by reporters.

Grahamarians, too, when interviewed, replied only, "We won!" Head Dorm Councilor Bill Read just said, "Whew!"

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The great combination of BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN, shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"

The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack Chesterfield