

## 21 Here Selected For Who's Who In U. S. Colleges

### Snyder, Taylor, Bartenstein, Hobson To Be in Special Section of Those Selected for Second Time by Directory

The names of 17 Washington and Lee students have been selected for inclusion in the 1940-41 of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," annual volume containing biographical sketches of campus leaders throughout the country, it was announced this week.

Four other W&L leaders, whose names were included in last year's edition of the book, will be given space in a special section set aside for those included in former years and still in school. They are Student Body President Al Snyder, Former President Cecil Taylor, Executive Committeeman Fred Bartenstein and Dance Board President Bob Hobson.

Those included in this year's volume follow:

**Dodo Baldwin**, co-president of the Cotillion club, chairman of the Freshman Assimilation committee, two-time Executive committee member, president of Phi Gamma Delta and of Phi Alpha Nu, member of Phi Delta Phi, ODK and Interfraternity council.

**Bob Boyce**, co-president of the Cotillion club, captain of varsity swimming, senior manager of baseball and member of SAE.

**Buchanan, Cox, Day Named**

**Bill Buchanan**, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, member of the floor committee, dormitory councilor.

**Charlie Chapman**, president of the 1941 Fancy Dress, president of sophomore class in 1939, president of Kappa Sigma, alternate basketball manager, business manager of Freshman Handbook, Christian council Executive committeeman, and member of the Cotillion and "13" clubs.

**Emory Cox**, president of Kappa Phi Kappa and of Alpha Tau Omega, eight-time Honor Roll member, member of Law Review staff and of Phi Delta Phi and monogram man in football.

**Dick Day**, president of "13" club, Executive committee member, president of Phi Delta Theta and business manager of the Troubadours.

**Cameron Dean**, president of 1941 Finals, president of the Junior class in 1940, secretary of the Dance board, vice president of the Interfraternity council, freshman

football manager, member of Cotillion and "13" clubs and of Sigma and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Howard Dobbins**, monogram man in football, captain of basketball, Monogram club, Athletic council, member of Freshman Assimilation committee, and of "13" club, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

**Fred Farrar**, president of Troubadours, president of Beta Theta Pi, president of Senior Academic class, member of Dance board, secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, member of lacrosse team, Cotillion club, White Friars and Interfraternity council and managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi in 1939-40.

**Hobson, Gary, Jones Selected**

**Charles L. Hobson**, president of the Christian council, varsity debate manager, president of the Lee Dinner forum, secretary of Freshman Assimilation committee, dormitory councilor and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Bob Gary**, monogram man in football, basketball and baseball, member of ODK, Monogram club, Cotillion club, "13" club, Sigma and Sigma Chi.

**Homer Jones**, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, member of "13" club, Phi Alpha Nu, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta.

**Jack Mangan**, captain of the varsity football team, monogram man in baseball, president of the Monogram club, member of Phi Delta Phi, Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

**Jimmy McConnell**, editor of the Calyx, monogram man in track and cross country, member of Monogram club, secretary-treasurer of White Friars and member of the "13" club and Beta Theta Pi.

**Jimmy Price**, president of Interfraternity council, member of the Executive committee in 1937, senior manager of football, member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Benton Wakefield, business manager of the Calyx, president of Washington Literary society, vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, member of TKI, Cotillion club, IRC, Christian council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MRS. MILDRED MORGAN

## Mrs. Morgan To Open Series Here Tuesday

Returning to a campus where two years ago she received the acclaim of all who heard her speak, Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan will open a two day series of addresses and personal conferences Tuesday morning when she speaks to a voluntary assembly in Lee chapel on the subject of "Men and Women Relationships and Happiness after Marriage."

Mrs. Morgan is a recognized authority and counselor in her field of work, which includes personal adjustments both before and after marriage. She has spoken during the past several years before hundreds of high school, college and young people's audiences, and the results of her work have received the praise of educators and doctors throughout the nation.

**Starts Tuesday with Speech**

The series of talks and conferences, which is being sponsored by the Christian council and Freshman council, will start at 11:25 Tuesday when she addresses the student assembly. Short classes will be observed on this day, according to the Registrar's office, in order that as many students as possible will be able to hear Mrs. Morgan.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons she will hold personal conferences with any students who want to talk to her about their individual problems. These will be held in the Student Union, and any students wishing to talk privately with Mrs. Morgan should see Denny Wilcher as soon as possible.

**Discussions Tuesday Night**

Tuesday night there will be a special discussion in the Student Union lounge for members of the Christian council, but all others interested are welcome to attend this session, Bill Jennings, chairman of the group in charge of Mrs. Morgan's visit, said.

There will be another feature talk by the speaker at the fourth class period on Wednesday morning. There will be no short classes that morning, but the talk was arranged for all those who have a vacant period at 11:10.

The Freshman council discussion meeting on Wednesday night will end the two day program.

## Dr. Gaines Speaks To Church Group

Speaking on "Brains and Religion," Dr. Francis P. Gaines addressed a student and faculty audience at the initial meeting of the Presbyterian young peoples group Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel. The banquet was in charge of Miss Mariam Harold, the new director of religious education at the Lexington Presbyterian church.

Dr. Gaines showed how both democracy and religion depend for the fullest and richest expression on the spirit of free inquiry on the part of the human mind. The basis for his address was the scriptural expression: "Ye shall know truth, and truth shall make you free."

He thus pointed out the one fundamental requirement of religion is to know the truth.

At this time a committee was chosen to make arrangements for future meetings. George Wolfenden, George Buchanan and Charles Hobson were selected to do this work.

**Propaganda Requested**

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Journalism department, requests that all students who have election campaign buttons, literature, or posters, turn them over to him or Foster Mohrhardt, librarian, to be placed in the new propaganda archives of the library.

## 'Cy' Young's 'Wahoo' Pep Talk Sets Stage for Charlottesville Trip

### Politics Forgotten, Buttons Disappear as FDR Wins

Bull sessions began to return to their normal course yesterday after the re-election of President Roosevelt to a precedent-shattering third term, and the "I Want to be a Captain Too" and "We Want Willie" buttons slowly disappeared from the campus.

With a few final returns still trickling in, Roosevelt was carrying 37 states with a total of approximately 468 electoral votes out of 531, and with well over 24,000,000 popular votes. The total number of votes cast throughout the country shattered the records of all previous elections, as the most exciting presidential campaign in years aroused the public's interest to an unprecedented pitch.

**Students Get AP Returns**

Returns were brought to students direct from Associated Press news bureaus Tuesday night by teletype in the journalism library in Payne hall. Approximately 50 people watched the returns as they were posted on the blackboard in the journalism lecture room. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, which sponsored the program in cooperation with the journalism department, acted as tabulators.

As the returns came in, they were broadcast over a loudspeaker system to the lecture room where the blackboard tallies were being posted.

Other members of SDX were stationed in the W&L "Radio room" in the News Bureau office in Washington college, where two radios were kept tuned NBC and CBS stations. As returns came in over the air, they were sent to the journalism library for announcement over the loudspeaker system.

In this way, a comparison of the speed with which returns were received by teletype and radio was made.

"No definite conclusion could be reached as to the advantage of the radio over the teletype," Latham Weber, director of the news bureau, said, "for the speed varied in different instances. News bulletins seem to come faster by teletype, but the machine was often slowed down by the interference of nearby towns which cut in to send their local results over the wires."

During the evening members of the Journalism faculty and SDX acted as commentators. News bulletins of general interest were read as soon as they appeared on the teletype, and the department had exclusive returns on the Rock-bridge county polls. The program began at 8 p. m. and continued until 1 a. m. Wednesday. Ten cents admission was charged to cover the rental of the teletype.

## ZBT, SAE, PiKA Teams Left In I-M Pledge Debate Tourney

Three teams representing Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha remain in the running for the pledge debate cup awarded each year to the outstanding debaters among the fraternity pledges by the W&L Debate council. The ZBTs, winners of three straight engagements, have already advanced to the final round, which will be held in the Student Union immediately following the Forensic Union meeting on Monday night. The SAE and PiKA teams will debate the last of the semi-final matches early Monday afternoon to determine which will meet the ZBT squad in the finals.

The subject of the finals will be Resolved that the United States should resist Japanese aggression in the Far East and Pacific, assistant debate manager Joe Ellis today announced. This has been the issue in all of the quarter-final and semi-final rounds. The contest between the ZBT team, composed of Stan Sacks and Howard Greenblatt, and the winner of the SAE-PIKA match, which was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon but later postponed, will be held at 8:30 Monday night in order that as many members of the Forensic Union as possible will be able to hear it. The judges will be faculty members and varsity debate men, and the ZBTs will argue the negative case. All others interested are invited to the final round to be held in the Literary Society room.

The prize for the winning team will be a large silver cup to be awarded permanently to the fraternity whose pledges take first place in the contest. The name of the fraternity and of the two men who make up the team will be inscribed on the cup by the debate council.

**14 Fraternities Represented**

The contest got under way two weeks ago with fourteen fraternities represented, but when the semi-finals started Monday only ZBT, SAE, PiKA, Phi Psi and DTD remained. The ZBT team, who had previously won by default over the non-frat team and taken a 2-1 decision over DU, won over the Delt affirmative team on Monday afternoon. The SAE team won its way into the semi-finals Tuesday afternoon when Jack McCormick and Richard Rockwell downed Jim Stewart and Buzz Williams, debating the negative for Phi Psi.

The PiKAs assured themselves of a semi-final berth with an early win over the KA team. Jim Stanfield and John Wehncke represent the PiKAs.

**Dr. Moffatt Wins Prize  
For Best List of Books**

Dr. James S. Moffatt, head of the Washington and Lee English department, was awarded the grand prize offered by the Southern Literary Messenger for the best list of the 50 greatest Southern books.

"Just from reading" Dr. Moffatt picked "Nights with Uncle Remus" as his first choice. Others on his list included "Gone with the Wind," "R. E. Lee," and "Life of John Marshall."

When Dr. Moffatt sent in his list it was signed J. A. Moffatt, Box 678, Lexington, Va. No reference to his connection with Washington and Lee University was made.

While the assembly will be open free of charge to the students, there will be a charged admission for townsfolk.

## Rally Billed in Gym Tonight; Generals Face UVa. Tomorrow

Another football weekend, this one featuring a renewal of the ancient rivalry between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, will get off to a lively start tonight when "Cy" Young highlights an ODK pep rally in Doremus gymnasium with his famous "Beat Those Wahoos!" talk. The band and cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the sendoff for the team, which will get under way at 7:45 o'clock under the chairmanship of ODK President Cecil Taylor.



Cy Young, in a pose characteristic of the annual "Wahoo Pep Talk" which he will give in the gym tonight.

**Generals Are Underdogs**

The Generals, who have been defeated by the Wahoos for the past two years, will enter the game as underdogs by virtue of the fact that several key players will be kept on the sidelines because of injuries.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the University Supply store, McCrum's and the Corner store, and can be purchased tonight or tomorrow morning until 9 o'clock. The price is two dollars.

The W&L band and cheerleaders will make the trip to Charlottesville to lead the Generals' cheering section.

**Dance Tomorrow Night**

An informal dance, part of Virginia's opening set, will be staged tomorrow night. Jan Savitt, whose band will open the set tonight, will furnish the music for the affair, while tickets will cost \$2.20. The dance, sponsored by the German society, will start at 8:30 and will run till midnight.

The Dance boards of W&L and Virginia last year agreed to extend complimentary dance privileges to only four members of each other's student body. Students other than those included in the reciprocal agreement who try to gain free admittance to any UVa dance will be dealt with in the same manner as any who try to enter one of their own dances under false pretenses according to the terms announced last year.

**Way Unable to Speak**

Dr. J. S. Moffatt announced today that Oliver Way, tramp poet who was to lecture at Washington and Lee this week, has been unavoidably detained and will not arrive here in time for the lectures.

Way was scheduled to address a freshman assembly in Lee chapel tonight.

**TKI Plans Cooperative Drive  
To Buy Iron Lung for Lexington**

Plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" for placement in the Jackson Memorial hospital were drawn up by members of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society at a meeting Tuesday night, and the movement was given impetus last night when the Lexington Kiwanis club voted approval of the plan.

TKI, according to plans passed upon at Tuesday's meeting, will make efforts to secure the backing of W&L and VMI students and faculty members, Lexington merchants, townspeople and civic clubs and Buena Vista factory owners and executives for the project.

**'Iron Lung' Important**

"An 'iron lung' is something which every community should have," Bill Fittipoldi, president of TKI, said in discussing the plans. "It is not merely an apparatus for use in the treatment of infantile paralysis cases—that is a popular conception derived from the vast publicity which the cases of Fred Snite and other 'iron lung' paralysis victims have received. An 'iron lung' is often necessary for the treatment of persons who receive injuries in the lung region in automobile and other accidents, and it is used for lung diseases."

"An 'iron lung' is not something which is needed every day, but it is something that cannot be replaced by anything else when the need for it arises," Fittipoldi continued. "Any serious chest injury might require 'iron lung' treatment, and the nearest one to Lexington is in Charlottesville."

**Drive for Funds Planned**

TKI will, if present plans materialize, lead a drive for funds among persons connected with the cooperating organizations. The project will be laid before members of the Interfraternity council next week, and the Lexington Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs are expected to back the movement. Prof.

Classes will start tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and will run 50 minutes each, bringing a halt at 12:10 to allow plenty of time for students to make the trip to Charlottesville for the game. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 at Scott stadium.

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## Phi Eta Sigma to Give Cup For Pledge Scholarship

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman academic fraternity, will present a cup to the fraternity whose pledge class has the highest scholastic average at the end of the first semester, it was decided at the society's annual initiation banquet Tuesday night at the Dutch inn. The principal speaker was Professor John H. Williams who related his experiences as an American consul at Ceylon.

The cup will become the permanent possession of the fraternity that wins it for three years. Further details will be announced in a letter to be sent to fraternity residents by Paul Baker, president of Phi Eta Sigma.

**To Encourage Scholarship**

"Our purpose in presenting this award," Baker said, "is to encourage scholarship among the members of the freshman class, as well as to provide an attractive trophy for fraternity houses."

Previous to the initiation banquet Professor Williams and five sophomores were initiated into the society. The initiates are Houston M. Kimbrough, Robert S. Leake, Corneal B. Myers, William J. Noonan, and E. Daniel Wells, Jr.

Mr. Williams told of life among the natives of Ceylon, a British colony off the coast of India, where he lived for several years as a representative of the American government. He compared the standard of living there with that of people living in the temperate zone.

**Caste System Important in Ceylon**

The caste system is of particular importance in Ceylon, he said, and is particularly evident to the foreigner among his servants. He also related several incidents illustrating the peculiarities of English etiquette, which influences life on the island.

About 30 members of the society were present at the banquet. Among them were Dean Frank J. Gilliam, honorary member, and Edgar F. Shannon, one of the founders of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. President Baker was toastmaster.

All freshmen must complete their physical examinations before their mid-semester reports will be issued.

## Gilbert P. Farrar Says 1941 Calyx Is 'Best I Ever Saw'

The layout of the 1941 Calyx was described last week by Gilbert P. Farrar, typographical expert who was here for the SIPA convention, as "the best I have ever seen within the covers of a college annual."

He praised particularly the color work and new type faces which are used in the redesigned yearbook. The increased emphasis on snapshots in the annual was also cited by Mr. Farrar.

With the decision of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night to have 100 per cent representation in the Calyx, the number of fraternities reporting adoption of this plan was raised to five. All fraternities which have pictures of every man in the book will receive a free Calyx as well as the cut used on the fraternity page.

## Coming Up...

**TONIGHT**  
Pep rally and sendoff for Virginia game, 7:45.

**MONDAY**  
Forensic Union regular meeting, 7:30.  
Finals of intramural pledge debate tourney, Student Union, 8:30.

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. Mildred Morgan to speak on "Men and Women Relationships," Lee chapel, 11:25.

Individual conferences with Mrs. Morgan, Student Union, 2:00.

Christian council meeting to hear Mrs. Morgan, Student Union, 7:30.

American Association of University Professors, Student Union, 8:00.  
Glee Club rehearsal, 8:30.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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November 8, 1940

## MCA and the Same Cob

Printed below is a long letter from Harry Moss of MCA, protesting that our editorial of October 22 was incorrect.

We want to acknowledge just one correction. We charged that MCA had once tried to sell us a band that had already been signed by VMI for the week before. We were misinformed. The mistake was unintentional, and we apologize for it.

As for the statement "MCA backed Goodman out of his contract via a sickness clause," we amend it to "Goodman backed out of his clause via a sickness clause, although that wasn't the story MCA told the Lehigh dance board."

Otherwise we stick to our guns, and look for a couple of corrections on Mr. Moss' side, for here is what we believe to be the true story:

MCA promised that Goodman would play for Openings. That was early in September.

About the first of October, Baldwin read in a magazine that Goodman would not be ready in time. He immediately called MCA, who said Goodman would be able to play.

Then he went to New York. By the time he got there, MCA admitted that Goodman would probably not appear.

They never told him he could go to the Union and compel Goodman to play. He asked them, whereupon Billy Shaw, with whom he was dickering, recommended strongly against it.

By that time Baldwin was in a spot. He had a dance coming up in two weeks. He could try to hold Goodman to his contract, and appeal to the Union, which would take two weeks to straighten the matter out. If they ruled for him he would have a band playing under compulsion, which wouldn't be so good. If they ruled against him, he wouldn't have anything. If Baldwin went ahead and signed another band, and Goodman didn't cancel, he would have two bands for the same night.

Did it ever occur to Mr. Moss, who went to see Goodman twice, but didn't have time to see Baldwin, that he, since he was so anxious to

get Goodman to play, could have gone to the Union himself?

Baldwin didn't "prefer" to cancel the contract. He was forced to.

But at any rate, we are indebted to MCA on that score, for it turned out that Goodman wasn't so hot after all. Lehigh found he hadn't practiced enough when he played there, and that was a week after our dances.

As to the point that we are not forced by the faculty to deal with MCA, that is true. However, we have been obliged to deal with them, as explained before, by the fact up to now they have had a monopoly on most of the bands we have wanted.

So far as "personal animosity" is concerned, we have had no reason to bear MCA ill except as a Washington and Lee student who attends dances and an acquaintance of dance leaders, who consistently condemn them. Mr. Moss will find that students here will judge him entirely on performance, that is, the type of band he gets us, and the price he charges us for it. In mentioning the matter we had no intention of starting a feud. We take Mr. Moss on his word that, "we have a business here that has helped your student body on many occasions and . . . we are interested in helping them again in the future."

We are waiting to find who will play for Fancy Dress this year, and how much he will cost.

## THE FORUM

In view of the little controversy early this year on the subject of ROTC for Washington and Lee, we think the following bits are interesting. They are two successive editorials from this week's Virginia Tech, the VPI school paper, and serve to show the sort of thing students in military schools are worrying about.—Ed.

### ARMY OFFICERS NOT EXCEPTIONS FROM RULES

The officer-of-the-day recently has been instructed to have his guard especially watchful for people in cars who speed and run the guard line at formations. We appreciate that. It helps our chances of living long enough to benefit from that which we are getting in college.

But we see no reason why a member of the military department is not as guilty of speeding as any other. We aren't so foolish as to believe that any man will intentionally try to run down cadets. This leaves no ground for an officer striking from the list of license numbers turned in, the license number of a member of the military department "because he is an officer and didn't do it intentionally." We don't call it impartiality or fair play. Clean up your own backyard before you try to clean up ours.

### PROMISCUOUS 'STICKING' LOWERS CADET MORALE

"Why bother to clean up this morning, 'old lady'? It's the 'army's' day to come around. You'll get stuck anyhow."

That's what's heard in the Corps these days, both from the upper and lower classes. And there's a lot of truth in it, too. When the "army" comes through this year, fortunate is he who comes through unscathed. New delinquencies, new places to keep clean, new things not to have in one's room or in sight keep appearing.

Apparently those responsible for these things have forgotten that there is a thing called morale, which keeps military organizations going. Instead they seem to suggest a thing called "resignation to one's fate." That's no way to keep Tech's military banner on high. Wake up to what you are doing. A good thing can certainly be overdone.

## Previews and Reviews

By Robert Espy

Since, as most things about him are incomparable, a stinkweed from Keeler is like no other stinkweed, this chastened columnist leaves the Personal Opinions which seemed to displease the Phi Delt Welt, and he takes refuge in the shelter of the generosity of a neighbor-columnist.

To get to the business at hand, though, which is appraising coming cinematic attractions, let us consider "Lucky Partners," which will be shown at the State Saturday, and "Down Argentine Way," slated there next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Lucky Partners" has Ginger Rogers and Ronald Coleman, so we may expect some wise cracks and some svelte cavorting respectively. There's something to do with a sweepstake ticket owned jointly by the two.

"Down Argentine Way" presents Betty Grable, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda in what is bound to be the usual melange of music, stupendously difficult dances and something known as heart interest. Most interesting will be the introduction of Miss Miranda, who last year did as much for inter-American relations with a few twists of her hips as Hull did in all his conferences.

There's something at the Lyric next Monday called "Men Against The Sky."

But I come not to praise Cinema, but to bury it, if possible, for the majority of pictures shown in Lexington this fall have been of such a nature that they deserve nothing but stinkweeds. The three best shows I have seen are "Snow White" (a re-run), "Pride and Prejudice" (a re-run) and "Margin for Error" (the Troubadour production). That seems odd when one considers that we have been here nine weeks now, with at least six different movies each week coming to town. That makes at least fifty-four reasons why someone should gripe about what we get handed out to us.

Gripe I: We are expected to enjoy a picture because it represents an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars and months of research on some obscure subject. The advertisements assure us that, because so much has been lavished on these productions, we will enjoy them.

Gripe II: When one studio happens to produce a good picture, we are plagued with a cycle, or at least a repetition. "Ninotchka" was

fine, but, when the roles were reversed for "He Stayed For Breakfast," what had been a clever and subtle presentation of the battle of the sexes became a piece of bold bawdry. I hope it is needless to comment on such atrocities as the "Kildare" and the "Hardy Family" series.

Gripe III: When a play is successful on Broadway, we are expected to applaud anything on the screen which bears the same title. The worst and most recent example of this sort of thing was "No Time For Comedy," which, despite an excellent cast, bogged down so completely at the end that scarcely anyone had a good word for it.

Gripe IV: We are supposed to swallow as serious drama the type of stuff that we got in "Strike Up The Band." That Judy Garland is as cute as a zipper and that she has an intriguing voice is undeniable; that the burlesque of the Nineties is good entertainment is evident; that Paul Whiteman isn't too bad when you don't have to suffer his actual presence (remember that Opening dance set?) may be admitted; but why in the world did they—the inevitable "they"—have to stick in all that rot about the full-bodied mother whose eyes fill with tears every time she speaks to her son? And who was responsible for that sickening, and unconvincing, nobility about the operation on the broken arm? And who made us cringe at that radio speech to the home folk by young Mr. Rooney?

Gripe V: We are expected to believe that just because Errol Flynn looks good in tights he is equal to any situation; that because Ann Sheridan smells of the flesh she need do nothing else; that because Pat O'Brien is half bald he can convince us with a lot of blather that he is Knute Rockne.

Gripe VI: Since Hollywood has discovered it has a few really competent actors—Paul Muni, Robert Montgomery, Bette Davis, Lawrence Olivier, Miriam Hopkins, Katherine Hepburn, Garbo—we are supposed to sit through long, tedious vehicles which are designed, avowedly, to display the histrionic talents of the stars.

So that is the situation, and it looks pretty bad. The "B" pictures haven't been mentioned, but the best thing to do about them is to forgive and forget. Anyway, that's Fleishman's worry. My province is Personal Opinions.

And I'll be back, Keeler.

## On the Records

By Fred Rowe

Before starting let us say that we will NOT review such records as Shep Field's "I Surrender Dear," coupled with "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest." If you want to read "corn," don't read this column.

"Five O'Clock Whistle" seems to be the big issue in the latest recordings, with waxings by Miller, Erskine Hawkins, and the Duke.

**BLUEBIRD**—  
"Five O'Clock Whistle"—Miller, M. Hutton, vocal. Good Benke tenor solo, usual ensemble work. Reverse—Poor.

"Five O'Clock Whistle"—E. Hawkins, no vocal. Nice trumpet solo with Lunceford background. Mostly ensemble. Reverse—

"Sweet Georgia Brown"—Features Paul Bascomb on tenor sax—medium jump tempo, gummy tone, weakens on the last half.

"Night and Day"—Charlie Barnet. This side has the usual Barnet tenor with excellent support from the band. Reverse—"Wild Mab of the Fishpond." Hardly worth mentioning.

**VICTOR**—  
"Five O'Clock Whistle"—Duke Ellington, Ivey Anderson, vocal.

Ivy as good as ever, the whole band kicks. Reverse—"There Shall Be No Night"—Herb Jeffries, vocal. Excellent vocal with soft, subtle Ellington throughout.

Artie Shaw is back again with a new group called the "Gramercy Five," which includes Butterfield, Fatool, Guarnieri, and DeNaut and Hendrickson who are newcomers.

"Special Delivery Stamp"—This group uses the harpsichord which is a novel, but not very solid, instrument. Artie seems a bit weak on this side. Reverse—This is the better side with Butterfield as good as when with Crosby—the rhythm is steady, all the players seem inspired—arrangement sounds a bit like Kirby.

**COLUMBIA**—  
Columbia's biggest effort, besides the countless Will Bradley releases, seems to be Lunceford's "Swinging on C." This record is easily recognized as an Eddie Durham number. Webster's trumpet is high and hot, in his usual style, while Willie Smith and Joe Thomas star on alto and tenor. Reverse—"Let's Try Again"—Dan Grissom, vocal. (See RECORDS, Page 4)

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

**CORRESPONDENCE:** Some time ago we printed an item having to do with a young lady named Alma Archer. Miss Archer is the author of an advice-to-the-love-lorn column in the New York Daily Mirror, and recently made some extremely kind remarks about Washington and Lee men. Something to the effect that all young men were crude . . . "except those who went to schools like Washington and Lee, or were polished off in a European atmosphere."

Last week-end we received the following letter:  
"Dear Mr. Barrow:  
I have enjoyed your Campus Comment in the Ring-tum Phi this year.

In your October 25th issue I notice you are quoting Miss Alma Archer. In case you don't know anything about her, I thought I would tell you that she used to play around at Washington and Lee with Bill Hawkins who was a Beta at the time I was a Phi Delt. She spent much time in our house and we found out through an article in Reader's Digest that she was running quite a successful racket in New York called the Charm School. The Digest called her the corn fed gal from the middle west, which she truly is with a lot of superficial New York style. Her excellent treatment at W&L and the gay times she has had there probably made her mention the University's name in the article which you read.

I thought you might be interested in this little side light.

Very truly yours,  
Ernest C. Barrett, Jr."

P.S.—She was about 30 and married when she came to W&L but this did not cramp her style much as her husband is a playwright and spends most of his time in London."

**MORE CORRESPONDENCE:** In last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi, there was a letter from someone signing himself JMA. This young man took it upon himself to criticize Sonny Heartwell and us, which is the height of absurdity in itself. "Sonny Heartwell," the letter said, "is proficaciously misinformed. Pete Barrow just don't give a damn."

By way of rebuttal, we have only one thing to say:  
We does give a damn, too.

**APOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Last week when we agreed to let Keeler write a column for us we had no idea he was a Republican. It was unintentional, and we beg forgiveness. After all, he is from Kentucky.

**POWER OF THE PRESS:** Ray Whitaker is in love with a girl who lives in Philadelphia.

For some time now, he has contemplated giving her his fraternity pin, and for some time the young lady has expected, and probably deserved it.

Last night he called her up. Midway of the conversation she dropped a hint.

"Look," he said, "Be reasonable. Do you want it to be all over Campus Comment? Wait until I graduate and I'll give you a ring. . . ."

**WEEK-END ADVENTURES:** Tom Fuller and Bob Shellenburg went to Bear Creek, Pennsylvania last week, to enjoy shooting some peasants. (A favorite pastime of the aristocracy. They used to do it in Russia.)

When they returned, Fuller was in love with some girl named Mar-

tha, who is good at bulldozing steers.

Suggestion: It's possible that he's just impressed.

**FRUSTRATED ESCAPISM:** Charles Henry Smith has a hell of a time. After his unfortunate experience during Openings, he decided to go to Washington and have a date. Perhaps, he thought, a change of scenery would improve his game.

So off he went. That evening he picked up his date and went to a nice bar.

As they entered, he got a glimpse of five of his fraternity brothers. It was too late to retreat, so in they went.

Naturally, being fraternity brothers, they had to get together.

And together they got, and stayed. All evening.

One of the five young men even took Charles Henry's date home for him.

There's no use trying to escape it Charles Henry. South America would be no different either.

**MORE FRUSTRATION:** Bill Gray was practicing football last Wednesday afternoon. Looking up, he perceived a familiar looking figure sitting in the stands watching him. Closer inspection revealed an old flame of his. Needless to say, thenceforth, he put everything he had into the game.

All this time too, he was thinking. Maybe she'll stay over the week-end. She must still be in love with me to stop and look me up like this. Damn. I still love her. I hadn't realized it before. She's wonderful. Etc., etc., etc.

Practice over, he squared his shoulders and started for the stands. Ah, he thought. . . .

"Bill darling," said the young lady, "I wanted you to meet my husband. There he is, over by the gate. Call him. George. Hey George, come here. . . ."

**RUSSELL DEPARTMENT:** (1) Fran is worried about his lady love, Penny Beyer of Hollins. She attended openings at Annapolis, and since has displayed a tendency toward uniforms. This is bad, with VMI so close.

(2) Bob has been dating Ruby McCormick, niece of Mr. Coffee of Mayflower fame.

(3) Babe meets his dates at the Post Office.

(4) Dave is a nice, quiet young man who plays freshman football and leaves girls alone.

**PATTER:** Art La Montagne and Ben Nichols are confused over the Mary Carter situation. Nichols is going over this afternoon to straighten things out. . . . We had a very interesting experience with Mary Carter herself once. . . . Cal Herren's stock at Mary Baldwin has gone up since his new Buick arrived. . . . Thinking along those lines, what could Bobby Neal get that would make his stock go up? . . . Judy Winans of Randolph Macon is going to be mad as hell when she finds out that Hal Keller returned from Baltimore recently, minus his fraternity pin. . . . The competition between Torrington, Breckinridge and Massie Yulle is getting out of hand. . . . The lads say that Sheep-Herder Downie has finally been bitten by the love-bug. . . . Sonny Heartwell is at it again. Prince would not approve of that most attractive blonde he took to the VMI-Wm. & Mary game last week-end.

## LETTER: Harry Moss Condemns Editorial on Music Corporation of America

November 6, 1940  
Mr. William Buchanan  
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi  
Washington & Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Mr. Buchanan:  
I received a copy of the editorial—printed in your October 22nd issue—on MCA and feel that whoever wrote the article is not aware of MCA operation, at least during the last three years with which I am acquainted. I also feel that whoever wrote this editorial is also completely misinformed as to the circumstances attending the Benny Goodman sale. I am passing up completely the thought that the article was written maliciously and with a disregard for the truth of the situation.

### MCA Acts as Middleman

MCA's position in the booking field is the position of the middleman to negotiate a deal between a client and an orchestra. For this service MCA receives a commission in accordance with its contract with the individual band leader.

In the case of Mr. G. C. Baldwin, we were successful in completing a deal between Benny Goodman and Washington and Lee. This is all

that MCA can do in any deal. Goodman phoned and claimed that because of his illness he didn't feel that he would be ready for Washington and Lee's dance. We merely passed this information on to Mr. Baldwin. We informed Mr. Baldwin of his rights, protected by the Musicians' Union and protected by law, and he could force Goodman to play the date or had very good redress. Mr. Baldwin preferred to cancel the contract entirely. We also tried to cooperate by getting Goodman to play the date with another orchestra if he felt the danger of his orchestra not being ready. I personally went to see Mr. Goodman several times to urge him to fulfill this contract.

After all, MCA—which had spent a great deal of time and effort in negotiating this sale—was not interested in losing \$150.00 or 10%, which was to have been our commission on the deal.

### Had Nothing to Gain

You can readily see that your phrase "MCA backed Goodman out of his contract via a sickness clause" is ridiculous. We had all to lose and nothing to gain but your present misunderstanding. More-

over, as I have just informed you, we have absolutely no control over the actions of any band leader—neither has General Amusement, Consolidated or any other office.

### Tried to Get Another Band

When the Goodman sale fell out and while Mr. Baldwin was present in New York, we made every effort toward obtaining a substitute orchestra. We had no MCA bands available and just tried to shop the general market, regardless of any commission and which I think Mr. Baldwin understood, in order to set up the party. We talked to Joe Glaser, who handles the business of Les Brown, and were told by Mr. Glaser that Les Brown would not play the date unless he got \$1000.00 as it was an isolated date and transportation would prove very costly. During Mr. Glaser's absence on the west coast, Les Brown personally okayed the deal at \$900.00 with Don Haynes. This second circumstance was most unfortunate but Mr. Baldwin will receive letters from Joe Glaser and Les Brown, both of whom have no connection or interest in this office, verifying these conditions.

I don't understand your personal

animosity towards MCA and can assure you that during the past season we have never forced any committee to deal with us nor has faculty or dean insisted on this; and we have been successful last season in producing some of the finest music you have ever had on your campus through the sincere efforts of this department to cooperate with your committees. Your committees have voluntarily done business with us. We have not coerced any committee at any time.

### Denies "Quaint Tricks"

Your last paragraph, stating that we are subject to "quaint tricks" in offering bands that had been signed to play at VMI for your dances, is also far away from the mark of truth as Washington and Lee committees have always been made aware of sales at major schools in the south and if you have been offered bands booked at VMI it was with the knowledge that they were booked there and with no understanding possibly, that because of some feud, that you might not accept orchestras booked at VMI in the similar manner that other competitive schools do.

We feel that you have unfairly censured us in your article. We have rendered very definite service to Washington and Lee at all times. Furthermore, your article does not reflect in any manner the attitude of your committees of last season which were friendly and understanding of our efforts.

### Misunderstanding of Facts

I, of course, do not think this article is a deliberately malicious one but probably based on a misunderstanding of fact, and we would appreciate your clearing this up in your forthcoming issue. If you cannot see your way clear to doing this you leave me no other alternative than to take the matter up with school authorities only because you are completely wrong and we have a business here that has helped your student body on too many occasions and because we are interested in helping them again in future, to allow our good work to be jeopardized and our future business with Washington and Lee jeopardized upon false premise.

With all good wishes,  
Sincerely,  
HARRY MOSS  
Music Corporation of America

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## The Fifth Quarter . . .

Injury Riddled Generals Will Be Lucky To Avoid Third Straight Setback

By Dick Wright

Another Wahoo week-end and with it the prediction that if the Big Blue gridmen come back with the bacon this week-end in the event of a victory over the colorful Cavaliers, it will be nothing short of a miracle.

The following gridmen will not see action for the Generals Saturday: Captain Jack Mangan, Roy Fabian, Junie Bishop, Howard Dobbins, Bill Gray, Paul Skillman, Johnny Ligon, and Ted Pearson, while Frank Socha is still nursing a sore knee and may not face the Wahoos. There, my friends, is your ball club. Skillman and Gray may possibly get into the game but the chances are very slim.

The Cavaliers are in the best condition physically that they've been in this season. Even Captain Lee McLaughlin, reputedly the best tackle in the State of Virginia, will be back at his tackle post, while the hottest backfield in Virginia in this corner's estimation, Bill Dudley, "Flash" Bryant, Cardoza, and Neustetter, are raring to go after successive defeats at the hands of VPI, William and Mary, and VMI. That is a ball club.

Even if the Generals were at full strength they would have a hard time topping the Wahoos, because as the saying goes, "the Cavaliers should be right" for this ball game. Frank Murray is one of the best coaches in the South, and another defeat might cook Mr. Murray's goose as a coach at Virginia. Not only that, but the Cavaliers play good football and as stated last issue, we still think they're the best football team in the State of Virginia.

No matter how you look at it, the Generals have but one guard to throw at the Wahoos on Saturday, head-headed Tyke Bryan. Steve Hanasik has been shifted to center to replace the injured Captain Jack Mangan, a man who makes half the tackles in an average ball game, and boy oh boy, will they miss Mr. Mangan this Saturday!

There's not much else to say except that you can't expect a crippled ball club to come through against a team of Virginia's calibre. We're not making excuses for the ball club, but when Tex Tilson only has one guard to play Saturday against a mighty tough line, it looks very much like the Generals are due for their third straight setback in as many weekends. Facts are facts, my friends, as much as we dislike such realities. Here's a pretty good one which we found in some paper concerning Washington and Lee football team of a few years ago. It's written by Bill Street, a veteran gridiron official from a small column called "Football Oddities." Following is the column: "I was field

judge in the 1929 Rose Bowl game in which Roy Riegals, California center, made his now famous wrong-way run. But topping Riegals' deed, I think, is a play that occurred when I was a player at Washington and Lee in 1907.

Playing Bucknell at Lynchburg, Va., we had the ball on our three yard line. The ball was at one side of the field and almost touching our backs was a high barbed-wire fence.

The fence was so close we couldn't kick so I asked the officials to move the ball to the other side of the field. When they refused I ordered our punter back of the wire fence. The center stood sideways and tossed the ball over the fence to the punter. The latter had locked the gate, as he went back, and when he received the ball he waited until our team was far down the field. Then he kicked while the Bucknell boys were trying to break down the fence and get back to him. Washington and Lee recovered the ball, making a handsome gain.

Bucknell complained, but the rules did not at that time prevent such a procedure, and the officials were compelled to allow the play to stand. 'Don't believe all you read!

According to Lea Booth, Washington and Lee publicity director, there is a Fifth Columnist in the publicity department. It seems that Dean Gilliam sent one Tom Dudley down to help Lea out in some extra work concerning publicity for the Virginia ball game. Tom is none other than the brother of Bill Dudley, the Cavalier's paramount back.

IN GENERAL: No less than seven men on the football team have birthdays this week. . . Messers Dick Pinck, Bill Gray, Frank Socha, Junie Bishop, Dan Justice, Bob Gary, and Paul Skillman are included in the select group, while Saturday Coach Tilson arrives at the tender age of 7. . . Pres Brown, the "locker room cutup," says that the Mountaineers came in so fast when he was punting that he was forced to kick under their armpits. . . What do you think of that? . . . Judge Overton will say a few words of prayer for the football team this week-end at Charlottesville a moment or two before the opening kick-off. . . The boys will need it. . . Bookie Malcolm Deans asked his intramural tennis opponent if he were a top-notch tennis player, to which said opponent answered that he was just average. Deans promptly told his opponent that he had gained the semi-final round last year. Mr. Opponent immediately agreed to forfeit to Mr. Deans, who for Mr. Opponent's information has played approximately ten sets of tennis in his life. Deans was jubilant, and in a statement this afternoon said that he was over-joyed at his conquest, for the simple reason that Mr. Opponent had forfeited Mr. Deans by a matter of five seconds, because the "Bookie" was just on the point of forfeiting himself. Rather complicated but funny. Or is it?

## General Swimming Team Opens Practice for Seven-Meet Schedule With Three 1940 Regulars Gone

In anticipation of a tough seven meet schedule, Cy Twombly, varsity swim coach, called all swimming candidates to the first practice session Tuesday afternoon in the Doremus gym pool.

Between now and February 8, the date of the first meet of the season, Twombly must find men to fill the suits of Brent Farber, 1940 captain and the most consistent point-getter on the team, Jake Warner, breast stroke man, and Alec Thomson, who swam the backstroke.

Best of last year's frosh are Bill Webster, back stroke swimmer, who broke the pool record in his first year here and Lynn Murdock, who swam the breast stroke. Other sophomores who figure in Twombly's plans are Joe Hellen, Don Garretson, Jim Priest, Don Crawford and several others.

Boyce to Captain Team  
Bob Boyce, stellar diver, is back for another season and will captain the General mermen. However, it is doubtful whether Chick Pierce or Bill Evans, Boyce's understudy last year, will be out for the team this year. Pierce is still bothered with ear trouble, an ailment which handicapped him last year, and Evans is having scholastic difficulties.

To replace Farber, Coach Twombly has Ed Samara, No. 2 man in the dashes last season, and Jim Snobble, relay man last year.

Both lettermen, Bob Schultz and Evans Jasper, are back to swim the 220 and 440 free style events. Beside Murdock, Twombly has Fred Pitzer, understudy to Warner last winter, in the breast stroke.

The only other back stroke man beside Webster is Herb Friedman, who trailed Thomson last year.

# Crippled Blue Meets Wahoos Tomorrow

## Generals Minus Three Regulars For U.Va. Clash

By LOU SHROYER

Another famous chapter of the Washington and Lee-Virginia feud will be written Saturday when Tex Tilson leads his Big Blue into Charlottesville where the Generals will battle the Wahoos in the feature of Virginia's Homecoming celebration.



Jack Mangan

Entering their seventh straight tough engagement, the Big Blue will be minus the services of three regulars and a reserve lineman. According to the coaching staff, leg injuries will keep both Captain Jack Mangan and quarterback Johnny Ligon on the sidelines. Mangan, who has been a pillar of strength in the forward wall for the past three seasons, and who is in on practically every tackle in the line throughout a game, was absent from practices all week owing to a knee injury he received on the opening kickoff in the Charleston affair last Saturday. A cast was put on the knee today, and Captain Jack is not even expected to don a uniform for the clash.

Moreover, Junie Bishop's bothersome knee is ailing and the driving halfback will definitely not see action. It is doubtful whether Paul Skillman, Mangan's hefty understudy, has sufficiently recovered from an injury sustained in the West Virginia fray to be able to start, while Ted Pearson, another reserve snapper-back, dislocated his shoulder in scrimmage this week, and whether he will be in shape by game time is also problematical.

Beaten five times this year, the Blue will be closing its bid for the Big Six crown, while the Cavaliers will be striving for their initial Big Six win. Clinging to third place in the State loop, with a victory and a loss on their slates, W&L can advance into the runner-up spot with a win over its traditional rivals, provided that William and Mary knocks off Richmond's Spiders in the Thanksgiving Day classic at Richmond, Virginia, on the other hand, has been the victim of three successive setbacks and is permanently buried in last place.

Despite their trio of defeats, however, Frank Murray's eleven will enter the game as favorites over the Generals by dint of their potentialities shown in contests all year. Their chief claim to fame is a 19-14 win over Yale's reputedly weak Bulldogs, and will definitely be on the rebound following their previous Big Six losses. Virginia's gridmen, however, will take the field in the best condition they have been in for several weeks (See VIRGINIA GAME, Page 4)

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November 8, 1940

Page Three

## Betas Rally to Down Phi Delt, 12-7, Enter Final Round of I-M Football With Alpha Tau Omega

Boyd, Barrie, Tyson Outstanding for Victors

An undaunted Beta Theta Pi football team entered the final round of the intramural football tournament yesterday afternoon by virtue of its last-minute-touchdown victory over the Phi Delt, 12-7, in the most thrilling contest waged this season.

The Betas had an overwhelming lead in first downs, 10 to 0, but were on the verge of defeat until the final minute of play.

The victors launched their last scoring drive from the Phi Delt 40, and aerials from Boyd to Woods and Schultz carried the ball to the Phi Delt 10 yard line. A Boyd pass to Jarvis netted 4 more, and on fourth down Boyd dropped back to the 20 and shot a pass to Barrie, who had broken clear in the end zone to make a beautiful catch for the winning marker. Tyson's extra point placement was blocked.

Although the Phi Delt's manufacture no first downs, they jumped to an early lead when Henderson intercepted a flat Beta pass on their 30 and crossed the goal unmolested. Hunt's aerial to Bryan was complete for the extra marker.

Hunt's punting kept the Beta squad away from the Phi Delt goal most of the game, but the undefeated finalists could not be denied.

Starting from their 40 yard line in the second canto, the Betas put on a sustained march with Boyd passing to Barrie, Jarvis, and Woods. A forward-lateral pass play Boyd to Woods to Barrie set up the touchdown, and Boyd tossed to Tyson from the 15 for their initial tally. Tyson's boot was no good, and the Phi Delt led at half time, 7-6, but were behind in first downs, 5 to 0.

For the Betas, Boyd, Barrie, Jarvis, and Tyson played well, while Woods, Watt, Schultz, and Shannon also started, and no substitutions were made.

Hunt, Henderson, and Bryan starred for the losers, and Dunson, Shopshire, Priest, Lykes, and Lawton were in the starting lineup, with no subs.

In the final game to be played next Wednesday afternoon on Wilson field, the Betas will clash with the touted ATOs. This standing is the farthest that the Betas have

ever progressed in the football tournament, while the ATOs were defeated in the finals last season.

ATO's Whip Phi Psis, 13-0, to Gain Finals

An unbeatable aerial combination of Richardson to King proved too much for a game Phi Psi squad Wednesday afternoon, and Alpha Tau Omega turned in a hard-earned 13-0 win to forge into the finals of the intramural football program.

Twice in the third period the ATO passing combine struck pay dirt. The initial score came with the ATOs on their own 30 yard line. At this point, Richardson faded and heaved a long pass to King, who took the ball in the clear on the Phi Psi 40 and outsprung their secondary for a touchdown.

Several minutes later, the victors put on a concerted drive from their 40 yard stripe, featured by Richardson's end sweeps, and an aerial from Richardson to Drake which carried to the Phi Psi 15. On third down, Richardson again dropped back and rifled the ball to King in the end zone, and added the extra point from placement.

The Phi Psis made their only serious scoring threat of the game on the initial play after the kick-off. Babcock connected with Cavanna via air for 80 yards to the ATO 20 yard stripe. Cavanna was far in the clear when he caught the pigskin, and had he not had to slow up because the pass was too lofty, he would have undoubtedly scored.

Another Phi Psi pass gave them the ball on the 10, but the ATOs broke up the attack, and a long (See ATOs WIN, Page 4)

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## W&L Basketball Season Opens With Lynchburg; GW, Carolina, Duke Among Outstanding Foes

A tentative 22 game schedule for the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team's 1940-41 season was released today by athletic director R. A. Smith. The campaign includes games with such outstanding teams as Duke, North Carolina, George Washington, William and Mary, Virginia, Richmond, Newcomers to the Big Blue's schedule are Furman College of South Carolina, Marshall College of Huntington, West Virginia, and Evansville State Teachers college of Evansville, Kentucky.

Despite the return of a large number of letter men and a half dozen candidates up from last year's crack frosh outfit, the Generals will no doubt have their hands full with such a tough schedule, and especially on their road trips.

On their annual pre-Christmas tour out through West Virginia and Kentucky, the Big Blue will face Morris Harvey, Marshall, Western State Teachers College, and Evansville on successive nights. And although the schools are not so well known, they are always tough to beat.

The 17th of February will find the Generals facing North Carolina's defending champions of the Southern conference in Chapel Hill. The following night they move on to Durham to meet the perennially tough Blue Devils of Duke university. After a night off on the 19th and 20th, the Big Blue will travel to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary on the 21st, and then on to Richmond to meet the Spiders the following night. A good idea of just how the Big Blue will fare in the Southern Conference could be accurately ascertained after this rugged asper, because they will be meeting four of the best teams in the loop.

The schedule:  
Dec. 11—Lynchburg College, here.

Dec. 14—George Washington, here.  
Dec. 18—Morris Harvey, there.  
Dec. 19—Marshall, there.  
Dec. 20—Western State, Louisville.  
Dec. 21—Evansville, there.  
Jan. 10—North Carolina, here.  
Jan. 11—William and Mary, here.  
Jan. 14—Maryland, here.  
Jan. 15—VPI, there.  
Jan. 18—Virginia, here.  
Jan. 25—VPI, here.  
Feb. 4—Furman, here.  
Feb. 6—Roanoke, there.  
Feb. 8—Maryland, there.  
Feb. 11—Duke, here.  
Feb. 14—Richmond, here.  
Feb. 17—North Carolina, there.  
Feb. 18—Duke, there.  
Feb. 21—William and Mary, there.  
Feb. 22—Richmond, there.  
Feb. 24—Virginia, there.  
Feb. 27—Southern Conference.  
Feb. 28—Southern Conference.  
Mar. 1—Southern Conference.

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### Ken Clendaniel Re-elected Head Of Baptist Union

Kenneth S. Clendaniel, a junior from Millford, Del., was re-elected president of the Virginia Baptist Union at its annual convention at Farmville last Saturday afternoon.

Other officers of the organization are: Vernon Langford, University of Pennsylvania, first vice-president; Hazeline Wright, Farmville State Teachers college, second vice-president; Margaret Marshall, Mary Washington college, third vice-president; Lucille Cooke, Mary Washington college, secretary; Richard Gwainey, VPI, and Lucy Boatwright, Radford State Teachers college, reporters.

Sessions of the convention began with a banquet in the Farmville high school with Clendaniel presiding. About 125 students from all parts of Virginia attended the convention.

Clendaniel is a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma honorary society, the varsity cross country team, and is active in the Christian Council.

Only other delegate from W&L who attended the convention was Carl Lee Varner.



Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, who was the toast of New York while starring in "The Streets of Paris" last season, will appear in "Down Argentine Way," playing at the State theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Dressler Stresses Advantages Of Manual Therapy to Pre-Meds

Stressing that the "vital principles for repair of disease are resident in the body," Dr. Otterbein Dressler, pathologist at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, addressed the W&L pre-medical society on the advantages of manual therapy as a profession at the VMI auditorium last night.

Speaking before approximately 100 people, Dr. Dressler classified healing as "an art, rather than a science," and clarified the "falsely held" ideas of public opinion concerning osteopathy as a method of healing disease.

#### Body Can Repair Disease

Manual therapy, whereby the body itself is able to repair disease, emphasizes the treatment of patient as well as disease, whereas common medical practice con-

centrates upon the disease alone, he added.

Listing the advantages of the professions over business, Dr. Dressler pointed out that "in a profession, a man gives more than he gains, whereas a business man gains more than he ever gives." Choosing a career must answer this question, he said. "Will the world be a better place for my having lived in it?"

Tracing the history of medicine from the age of Hippocrates through the Renaissance alchemists, he stressed that disease treated with manual therapy and drugs was more readily cured than one treated with drugs alone.

"Different types of medicine practices are similar to religion, as they differ largely in one's point of view," he added.

### 'Doc' Boyd Is Called by Navy

Bevie L. "Doc" Boyd, W&L athletic trainer, was called to Richmond early today by the Navy department for an immediate physical examination in preparation for his probable re-entrance into service in the Navy.

"If the call is not deferred, Doc will begin training or actual service in the Navy November 25," Cap'n Dick Smith, athletic director, said this morning. Boyd joined the Navy after fighting in the World War, and in 1926 he was assigned to the staff of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis as assistant to the doctor in charge.

During his 10 years at the academy, Boyd made frequent trips on the U. S. hospital ship, "Mercy," and on the airplane carrier, "USS Lexington." He is a native of Gadsden, Alabama, and is in his second year as trainer at W&L.

### Brant Speaks On Synthetics

Dr. Joseph Brant of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, a branch of the Eastman Kodak company, spoke to an audience of about 300 last Tuesday night in Lee Chapel on the subject of Synthetic Resins.

The assembly, representing the opening meeting of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemistry society, was attended by a number of other W&L students and a large group of VMI cadets.

The plastics particularly covered in the address included bakelite, lucite, and nylon. Dr. Brant brought out the fact that the latter, recently introduced as an innovation in women's hosiery, had cost duPont Corporation the services of 100 men over a period of 10 years and the expenditure of millions of dollars to produce.

Bob Adams, president of Chi Gamma Theta was in charge of the meeting.

### Plans for Red Cross Drive to Be Discussed At IFC-NFU Meeting

Plans for the annual Red Cross drive among the students will be discussed at the meeting of the Inter-fraternity council and the Non-fraternity union tomorrow night, and both organizations will be asked for their cooperation, Bob Espy said today.

The drive will be conducted on the campus by Al Snyder, Jim Price, Bill Buchanan, and Bob Espy under the supervision of Mr. Charles Davidson, chairman of the district board. It will begin on the 11th of this month and is intended to give all the students a chance to contribute directly. In order that a larger number may give, the minimum of one dollar necessary for regular membership will not be required.

Greater individual contributions from the students are needed this year because of the war, said Espy, pointing out also that the proceeds from this year's varsity show will not go entirely to the Red Cross as they did last year.

### In the Hospital

Among those confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital this week are five Washington and Lee students.

Robert W. Root and David Pardee have the grippe, while Horace Sutherland, Mason Hendrickson, and Alfred L. Wolfe are suffering

### Foster Marries At Chapel Hill

A wedding and a historical society meeting attracted eight Washington and Lee faculty members into the Carolinas this week.

George Foster, instructor in the English department, went to Chapel Hill, N. C., for his marriage today to the daughter of an English professor at the University of North Carolina. There to witness the ceremony were Professors Watkin, Farinhol and Raymon Johnson.

Mr. Foster, who last year completed residence requirements at UNC in connection with his work for a Ph.D. degree, and who this year is substituting for Prof. George S. Johnson in the English department, will return to Lexington with Mrs. Foster the middle of next week.

Professors Bean, Moger and Crenshaw, of the History department, and Prof. John H. Williams, of the Political Science department, are in Charleston, S. C., for a meeting of the Southern Historical Association, and will resume their classwork early next week.

### Virginia Game

Continued from page three if nothing unforeseen happened during the past few days. Captain Lee McLaughlin, who has been hors de combat since the VMI game, with the exception of the few minutes he appeared at Norfolk against Tech, is back in the lineup, leaving Al Ferrotte the only missing regular. Their fast and potent backfield combine of Dudley, Neustedter, Carozza and McLaugherty is intact.

### Craighill, '12, Appointed Bishop of Anking, China

The general conference of the Protestant Episcopal church has recently named the Rev. Lloyd Rutherford Craighill as its missionary bishop of Anking, China.

Rev. Craighill received his A. B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1912. He was the historian of his freshman class, secretary of his sophomore class, and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. A resident of Lynchburg, he graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, in 1915. He has been living in China for the past 25 years.

### Two for the Show

Students BEFORE or AFTER THE SHOW STATE DRUG CO.

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### ATOs Win

Continued from page three punt by Richardson got them out of danger.

The losing Phi Psi team led in the first downs department, 9 to 4, and were ahead at the half, 4 to 2, but could not combine these gains in a sustained scoring drive.

Richardson, King, and Pitzer turned in outstanding performances for the winners, who also started Drake, Billingsley, Evans, Bucholz, and Malloy. This lineup played the entire game.

For the Phi Psi, E. Wagg, Cavanna, Simpson, Stuart, Pittipoldi, Babcock, B. Wagg, and Dabney started with Murdock the lone substitute. Cavanna, E. Wagg, Babcock, and Pittipoldi showed up well.

### Commerce Seniors Given Instructions For Theses; Subjects Due December 1

Seniors in the Commerce school were given instructions concerning theses required for graduation by Dean Hancock at a meeting Tuesday.

Dean Hancock said the papers should be in the form of business reports and outlined the points that should be stressed in preparing a thesis.

A schedule for handing in thesis work was given by Dr. Hancock at the meeting. All subjects must be handed in by December 1, with a complete bibliography ready by January 15.

The first complete outline must be completed by March 1, and the revised thesis is due April 1. After corrections and advice by the department, the papers will be handed back for further corrections, and the final revision is due May 1.

### Cross Country Teams Compete In State Meet

Six varsity cross country men and five freshmen went to Williamsburg yesterday to participate in the annual state cross country meet at William and Mary college today.

The varsity men who made the trip were Co-Captains Bill and George Murray, Cliff Muller, Sam Graham, Ken Clendaniel, and John Peoples.

In two meets this season the varsity harriers have split even. They were victorious over Richmond in the season opener, but lost to Maryland last Saturday in their second meet.

The five freshmen Coach Fletcher took to Williamsburg participated in their first college meet. They are Everett Schneider, Fred Bauer, Tom Charles, Charlie Wooters, and Jay Wemple.

Walt Harrod was also supposed to run for the varsity but an injured leg has kept him out of the meet.

In addition to W&L, the teams participating in the Williamsburg meet are VPI, VMI, Richmond, Virginia and William and Mary.

### Rifle Club Continues Practice for Meets; High Scorers Acclaimed

A rapidly improving W&L Rifle club is continuing its workouts in preparation for meets with rifle teams of the leading schools of the country, according to Leon Worms, manager.

Following are the scores for the week: club high men: Barritt, 98; Blakely, 97; Christian and Neilson, 96. High scores among upperclassmen are: experienced: Barritt, 98; Blakely, 97. Inexperienced: Neilson, 96; Hamilton, 91.

Among the experienced freshmen, Christian was high, shooting 96. Placing first among the inexperienced frosh was Stillwell with 92.

According to the handicap rating, Blakely and Neilson tied for first place among the upperclassmen with 101; while Christian, Henry, and Oast tied for frosh honors with a score of 101.

### Freshman Council Holds Year's Initial Retreat Meeting at Goshen Pass

Seventeen members of the Freshman council, accompanied by Director Denny Wilcher, went to the council cabin in Goshen pass Saturday afternoon for the first of a series of retreat meetings which will be held during the year.

The program for Saturday included work on the cabin and grounds, a hike through the pass, an evening meditation, and discussion following dinner.

Sunday morning the boys held a brief worship service, and after a general cleanup of the grounds, which the Christian council and Freshman council are working to put in shape, they returned to Lexington.

Freshmen taking part in the retreat program were Bill Forrestel, Bill Oast, Vernon Millsap, Bill Talbott, John Derr, Bill Stephenson, Dave Bamford, Grant Mouser, Red Stuart, Dave Wood, Tiny Lamar, Clancy Johnson, Jack McCormick, Haven Manken, Clarence Ballinger, Dick Shimko and Donald Putnam.

### Fire, Not Air Raid, Causes Long 'Blackout' Propaganda Requested

Some of the die-hards whispering that it was Commonwealth and Southern getting even. Some said it was the start of a Nazi invasion. But last night's half-hour blackout actually started in Alexandria, Virginia.

A 7,500 kilowatt generator in the Virginia Public Service company's Alexandria and Arlington county station caught on fire, and the entire electrical load for that area was thrown onto smaller substations in the same circuit. The sudden power demand was too great, and for an unofficially clocked time of thirty-two minutes, 120,000 of the company's customers from Hinton, West Virginia to Alexandria were without current.

### Records

Continued from page two This is a typical slow Lunceford number with plenty of excellent sax section-work.

OKEH—Okeh gives us what we feel is the best record of the month. It is John Kirby's "Andiology" coupled with "Blue Petite."

"Andiology" is a Shavers-Kirby arrangement with marvelous Kyle piano and excellent background drive. Shavers, of course, stars on both sides. "Blue Petite" is a neat compact little blues full of famous Kirby phrases and more of Kyle's piano.

We believe that this record contains some of the best piano ever played by Billy Kyle.



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