

Flower Vote To Be Held On Friday

Corsage Issue to Be Cleared Up by Student Poll at ODK Assembly

Balloting to determine whether or not the student body wants passage by the Executive committee of legislation banning corsages from University dances will be conducted during the University assembly in Doremus gymnasium Friday morning. Student Body President Al Snyder announced today.

A questionnaire for use in the poll was drawn up by a three-man committee last night and will be submitted to the Executive group tonight for approval.

The questions are:

1. Do you approve of the present corsage situation at Washington and Lee dances?
2. Do you believe in abolishing corsages from the dances by some means?
3. If so, do you believe in abolishing the use of corsages by positive action such as will prevent the custom under penalty?
4. Do you believe that positive action would be feasible with a mere majority of the students in favor of such positive action?
5. If not, what percentage of students do you think should be in favor of such a measure before it should be taken?
6. Can you suggest an alternative?

Announcement of the results of the poll will be made in next Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi, and whether or not the Executive committee will take further steps in the matter depends upon student body sentiment as expressed in the balloting.

The committee which drew up the questions, composed of Vice-President Henry Roediger, Fred Bartenstein, Executive committee member from the Senior law class and Dick Spindle, Junior class committee member, pointed out that the problem would not concern the use of bouquets by dates of figure leaders. Other figure participants would be included in any legislation, however.

The corsage question, brought up on numerous occasions during the past few years, came to the fore again last year with the Executive committee's announcement that a poll would be taken to determine whether or not enough members of the student body were in favor of definite action.

Any legislation outlawing flowers would be enacted upon by the Executive group and included in Dance board regulations.

Subsidization Is Subject of Radio Forum by Class

Pat Warfield will lead a half-hour forum discussion on the subject of "Subsidization of College Athletes" over Station WWSA at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon. This is the third of the four-program series of broadcasts being presented by the public speaking class of Washington and Lee under the direction of Professor George Foster.

The idea of the roundtable group talks was inaugurated early this fall when Wendell Siler of Harrisonburg, program director of the valley station, invited the speaking class to sponsor discussions one afternoon of each week for four weeks. Previous programs have featured talks on the national election and preparation for college by groups of four to six public speaking students.

According to Mr. Siler, the half-hour forums created considerable interest and plans are underway with Prof. Foster to have another series in February and March. The instructor expressed the hope that the forums might some day become a permanent feature of the class curriculum and a regular item on the radio program just as the University of Chicago forum.

Roy Fabian, Beverly Fitzpatrick, Bob Baker, Bill Evans and Warfield will make up the fivesome which tackles the timely problem of college professionalism in tomorrow afternoon's broadcast.

The last of the series on next Wednesday will be centered on a group discussion of the comparative values of liberal art and specialized educations in the modern world.

Hunt Appoints Committees For Junior Prom; Drive For Dues Opens Tomorrow

Spindle, Scott, Isenberg, Lawrence, Gage, Morris Head Groups; Tariff to Be \$3.00

Stu Hunt, president of the Junior Class, today released a list of men who would serve on committees for the junior prom on the first night of the Fancy Dress dance set and announced that the drive for junior dues would begin tomorrow at noon.

Heading the drive for junior dues will be Dick Spindle, chairman of the Finance committee. Assisting Spindle will be Jack Fisher, Walt Downie, Frank LaMotte, Tom Fleming, Pete Pridham, and John Walter Stowers.

Bill Scott will act as chairman of the Invitations committee and will have Al Wolfe, Bob Vander Voort, W. W. Shropshire, Bob Loeb, Art Koontz, and Ken Rippe-tee in this group.

Members of the Favors committee will include Syd Isenberg, chairman, Jim Clarke, Tom Fuller, Greg Burger, Evans Jasper, Larry Bradford, and Glen Toalson.

Bob Lawrence will chairmen the Figure committee. Other members of this committee will be John Garrow, Joe Baugher, Grady Forgy, Ray Whitaker, Buford Conner, and Harold Laughlin.

The Chaperone committee will be headed by Harrell Morris, with Paul Zunkeller, Leroy Monroe, Charlie Didier, Gordon Carlson, Scott Gilmer, and John Embry assisting.

The social committee will be composed of Bob Gage, chairman, Brad Dunson, Bob Pinck, Bill Barrows, Don Carnahan, Adrian Bendheim, and Tom Clark.

Junior dues subscriptions will cost \$3.00 this year, Hunt announced. This amount includes the cost of walking in the figure at the Junior Prom on Thursday, January 30, and favors for the dates of those men in the figure.

The drive this year will last from tomorrow through Saturday, December 14. Members of the various committees will begin their work at the various fraternity houses during meals tomorrow.

Executive Committeemen Request That Students Make 'Topcoat Checkup'

The Executive committee has asked members of the student body to make a "topcoat checkup" in an effort to find raincoats and overcoats which have been advertised as lost during the past few weeks.

"Numerous reports of lost coats have been noticed lately," President Al Snyder said in making the "checkup" plea, "and it is probable that most of these coats have been picked up by mistake by students during confusion between classes and after house parties. We feel that a student should know when he has the wrong coat, and that he should make an effort to find its owner rather than keep it in his closet or wear it throughout the winter."

"It is our hope," Snyder said, "that each member of the student body will make a checkup to see that he has not taken by mistake a coat which does not belong to him. Some care must be exercised if students are to continue to feel that they can leave personal property lying about the campus without fear of its safety."

Dr. Zimmerman Stresses Need Of Complete Understanding of All Hemisphere Problems by U. S.

Efforts at hemispheric solidarity will fail if the United States does not attempt to understand the problems of the countries involved in the work as thoroughly as she understands her own situation, Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, noted economist, told an audience of 300 persons in Lee chapel last Friday night.

Lecturing on "The Economic and Social Problems of Puerto Rico," Dr. Zimmerman pointed out that a serious problem exists on that island today, partly because the United States adopted a policy of "assimilation" toward the Caribbean land when she assumed control in 1898. Working under that policy, the U. S. transferred to Puerto Rico the "culture and institutions, the techniques and ideas" of the United States without stopping to determine whether or not such a transfer would serve the needs of the recipients.

The "assimilation" policy embraced the "what's good for us is good for you" idea, Dr. Zimmerman said. He pointed out that the U. S. and Puerto Rico differ a great deal in many ways, mainly in size and in the abundance of natural resources, and declared that "such a totally different place requires totally different institutions."

'Room Service' Cast To Be Announced Soon; Tryouts Are Continued

Tryouts for parts in the cast of "Room Service," comedy which the Troubadours will present after the Christmas holidays, will be continued tonight at the Troubs' Main street theatre.

Fifteen aspirants turned out for last night's tryout session, and President Fred Farrar announced that casting will get under way after other candidates had been given a trial tonight.

Farrar said that plenty of chance would be given newcomers who appear at tonight's tryouts inasmuch as a dozen male parts and two feminine roles are included in the play.

Experienced Troubs made up the greater part of last night's band of aspirants. Those who tried for parts were Jack Martire, Guy Clark, Jack Lanich, Morton Barker, Bob Renick, Jim Stanfield, Larry Himes, Ed Boyd, Fred Farrar, Mike Watt, Roy Prentiss, Ken Moxley, Pat Warfield, George Frehling and Mrs. Isabelle Rhea.

Trustees Okay Library Music Room and Razing Of Old Campus Building

Special soundproof construction for the music room in the McCormick Memorial library was passed and plans for razing the building which stands on Washington street near Jefferson street were approved by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees in a meeting held last Friday.

Original plans for the music room called for walls similar to those in the average classroom, but under revised plans they will be constructed of cork, and plastic will be employed to make the music room soundproof.

A beauty shop now occupies the building which will be torn down. The old Annex and a tailor shop formerly adjoined this structure. They have been razed since the university purchased the land two years ago.

President Gaines will make a report of the committee's discussion of the problem of national defense in relation to Washington and Lee, when he speaks at a meeting of the Commission on Public Relations for the Association of American colleges in New York on Saturday.

Must Select Calyx Poses

Calyx Editor Jim McConnell reminded students this afternoon that tomorrow is the final day for selecting poses to appear in the yearbook. The selection will be made by members of the staff, if Andre's studio is not notified as to what pose is desired.



Plans Junior Prom
Stu Hunt

Joint Councils To Hold Xmas Party on Dec. 15

Plans for a Christmas party for a large group of the underprivileged children of Lexington were announced today by the Boys' Club committees of the Christian and Freshman councils. The party will be held on Wednesday evening, December 18, when all the facilities of the two councils and of the Student union building will be turned over to an expected crowd of 60 boys between the ages of six and 18.

Cal Bond, head of the upper class group, and co-chairmen Bill Stephenson and George Buchanan of the Freshman council have outlined tentative plans which include refreshments, games, entertainment, presents for the boys and singing.

The lounge of the Student union will be decorated with Christmas colors and evergreens for the occasion, and over 25 students will help with the various arrangements for the party, the second affair of this kind given by the student religious groups.

Fraternities and all student and community groups will be asked to aid with the party, which according to Denny Wilcher, religious director, will be "a community project." Each of the 18 fraternities will be asked to contribute six or eight gifts to be put in a Christmas grab-bag for the children.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the party have asked that all students who are capable musicians, jugglers or who have other talents offer their services to the councils for the party program.

The Boys' work committee of the Christian council includes, in addition to Bond, George Barrows, Bates Bryan, Chuck Sardeson, Bill Bruce, Bill Wilcox and Charles Schock. Bob Holt, Eob Seale, Buchanan and Stephenson compose the Freshman council group in charge of boys' activities.

President Gaines Heads National Defense Meeting

President Gaines will leave Lexington Friday night for New York, where he will serve as chairman of a meeting of the Commission on Public Relations for the Association of American colleges on Saturday. The commission will discuss the part played by colleges in the National Defense program, stressing the functions of the Arts schools, and also the question of the draft in relation to college students.

Members of the committee include Dr. Gaines; J. W. Lowes, vice-president of Harvard; Dr. George Johnson, leader of the Catholic league and professor of education at the Catholic university of America; D. L. March, president of Boston university; J. L. Seator, president of Albion college; and W. E. Weld, president of Wells college.

Coming Up...

- TONIGHT**
Rifle practice, VMI range, 7:30 p. m.
Troubadour tryouts, Troub theatre, 7:30 p. m.
Glee club rehearsals, Troub theatre, 8:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
Glee Club rehearsal, Troub theatre, 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY**
University Assembly, Mr. Jonathan Daniels, speaker, ODK tapping exercises, Doremus gymnasium, 11:50 a. m.

Dixie League Head Favors Adding W-L

Football Conference Of 7 Small Schools Seeks New Members

Addition of Washington and Lee to the Dixie football conference was proposed yesterday by Dr. Archie M. Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Chattanooga.

Dr. Palmer made the proposal in a letter to President Spright Dowell, of Mercer university, suggesting that five schools be added to the circuit, which during the past season embraced seven members.

Members of the conference playing football are Chattanooga, Southwestern, Howard, Spring Hill, Mercer, Millsaps and Mississippi college. Loyola of New Orleans is also a member, but does not play football.

Dr. Palmer suggested that the presidents of Centre, Sewanee, Davidson, the Citadel, and W&L be invited to meet with the Dixie conference members in Memphis next week to discuss his proposal for enlargement of the loop.

In his letter President Dowell, Dr. Palmer wrote that the five proposed members are "all schools in our academic class with whom we like to have athletic relations and which, I am certain, would like to have relations with us."

Of the five proposed additional schools, Centre and Sewanee have appeared on W&L's schedule within the past three years while Davidson is included on the 1941 slate. Centre last played the Generals in 1938 when the Praying Colonels won a close decision. Sewanee lost to W&L by a 9-0 count in 1939, downed the Big Blue, 25-13, this year, and is listed as the Generals' first foe next year.

Southwestern, one of the league's members at present, tied Washington and Lee, 7-7, in Memphis midway through the 1939 season.

Campbell Urges Care on Checks

John Campbell, chairman of the Cold Check committee, said today that although there have been no serious offenses so far this year, there have been a number of cold checks for small amounts, and he urged once again that the students exercise more care in keeping their finances straight.

"We are really very pleased by the lack of serious offenses in connection with cold checks this year, but we would like to eliminate even the few petty oversights that have come before us," he said. "If the students would just be more careful with their finances, especially with postdated checks and IOU's, the number of students called before us would be practically eliminated."

Members of the Cold Check committee, which meets once a week, are John Campbell, chairman, Larry Galloway, and Pete Crooks. The number of offenses handled so far this year is almost the same as last year, when the committee was under the chairmanship of Al Snyder.

Campbell pointed out that most of the checks have been covered by the students before they are summoned before the committee, but he emphasized the fact that student body credit is endangered by each offense, no matter how small the amount may be.

Address by Daniels To Highlight Annual ODK Tapping Friday



Speaks at ODK Tapping
Jonathan Daniels

Initiation of New Members Will Be Held at 6 o'Clock

Following an address by Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, Omicron Delta Kappa next Friday morning at a University assembly will hold tapping ceremonies for students and alumni elected to membership in the honorary leadership fraternity.

The assembly will be held in Doremus gymnasium at 11:45 and will be compulsory. President Gaines announced today. Cecil Taylor, president of the Alpha circle of ODK, will be in charge of the tapping ceremonies.

Those extended bids to the organization will be initiated at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the Circle room of the Student Union, followed by a banquet at 6:30 honoring the initiates. Taylor will be toastmaster at the dinner and talks will be made by undergraduate and honorary members.

Presentation of the society's scholarship trophy will be made at the assembly to the fraternity with the greatest academic improvement during the 1939-40 session, an award which last year was won by Kappa Sigma.

Last year ODK tapped 16 students—eight seniors, two juniors, and six law students—as well as six alumni and a faculty member. Governor James H. Pritchard was the principal speaker at the assembly.

Mr. Daniels, the son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration and now United States ambassador to Mexico, started on the News and Observer as a reporter and succeeded to the editorship when his father accepted appointment as ambassador. He is the author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" and "A Southerner Discovers New England," both recent best-sellers.

Mr. Daniels writes "A Native at Large," a page appearing regularly in The Nation as well as occasional articles for various other prominent publications.

Born in Raleigh, he was educated at the University of North Carolina, from which he received his AB and MA degrees. The following year he studied at the law school of Columbia university. In 1930 he won a Guggenheim fellowship to study abroad, and traveled extensively in France, Germany, and Italy.

Mr. Daniels has also travelled widely in this country, particularly in the South and in New England. For the writing of his two best-sellers he toured from the northern to the southern boundary of the United States talking to as many people and as many different types of people as he could.

Mr. Daniels, before becoming a reporter on the News and Observer, worked as a police reporter in Louisville, Ky. In 1930 he published a novel, "Clash of Angels," and after his European tour was for a short time a member of the editorial staff of Fortune.

The Secretary of Agriculture in 1938 appointed Mr. Daniels a member of the advisory committee in North Carolina to assist in carrying out the tenant land purchase program as authorized by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant act.

Short Classes Friday

The following assembly day schedule of classes will be observed Friday due to the ODK tapping ceremonies:

- 8:25—9:05
- 9:05—9:45
- 10:25—11:05
- 11:05—11:45
- 11:45—Assembly

Varsity Show Rehearsal Set For Tomorrow

The first rehearsal for the varsity show, "One for the Money," to be staged December 13, will be held tomorrow night in Doremus gymnasium at 8:15. All members of the cast, which has already been selected, are urged to attend this rehearsal.

"This is our first coordinated rehearsal," Director Frank Hynson said yesterday, "and it is imperative that everyone connected with the show be there. The idea of this rehearsal is to coordinate the show and get the cast in shape for the production next Friday. The time has been set at 8:15 so as not to conflict with fraternity meetings, and the members of the cast are requested to be there as promptly as possible."

Sonny Heartwell called a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and co-sponsor of the show with Pi Alpha Nu, yesterday afternoon, at which time he assigned the parts to be played by the members of the fraternity. Sigma Delta Chi will have charge of publicizing the varsity show and posters will be hung across Main street and in front of the Student Union.

"One for the Money," Washington and Lee's second varsity show, will be given for the benefit of the Red Cross and the sweater fund.

Washington Society

The Washington Literary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the ODK room of the Student Union building, President Dan Lewis announced today.

Members of the society will continue work on revision of the constitution, he added.

Prowler Revealed to Be Escaped Convict

Trueheart, Lindsey Nab Fleeing 'Cripple'

A prowler who caused great excitement on the campus last night by breaking into nearly everything that was breakable turned out today to be Bernard Samuels, a 19-year-old crippled convict who had escaped from a guard in Roanoke Sunday night while being taken to the state criminal asylum at Marion.

Samuels first appeared at the Beta house, where he inquired about renting a room and then ran before getting an answer, and a little later at the dormitory co-op, where he made a small purchase and was noticed examining the lay-out of the building very closely.

He also removed some candy and money from the booths in the

Chemistry building, and later broke into Lee chapel and removed a dollar from the drawer of the desk at the front entrance. He went through the museum but evidently nothing was disturbed there.

Samuels later appeared at several rooms in the freshman dormitories, where he caused a lot of excitement and confusion, but apparently stole nothing and did no general harm.

He was again seen later in the evening in the gym, after having gone through Cap'n Dick Smith's office, and then in the basement where he had put a nickel in the slot and had not gotten his drink, and he was trying desperately to "get his money back" when he was chased from the building.

Football players Simms Trueheart and Jimm Lindsey went out of the gym looking for him, and when Trueheart yelled to him, the

prowler ran. Samuels was walking on crutches most of the time, and police records had identified him as a cripple, but he ran perfectly when chased by Lindsey and Trueheart. After they brought him back to dormitory in order to phone the police, he tried once more to escape but did not succeed.

Samuels, who is six feet tall and weighs 150 pounds, was recently convicted in Richmond of house-breaking, and was being taken to the state asylum at Marion, when he escaped from the deputy sheriff guard in Roanoke Sunday night. The guard gave Samuels permission to go into the bus station wash room in Roanoke, and that was the last seen of the prowler until he was caught here last night.

Samuels is being held by local authorities, and will soon be turned over to Richmond police in order to serve his sentence at the state asylum.

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Athletics

Ken Van de Water in this issue expresses his ideas on the athletic situation at Washington and Lee. He, along with everybody else believes that now is the time for a showdown.

He analyzes quite acutely the need for some action, and shows logically the form which that action, no matter in which direction, must take.

Before anyone decides what is to be done, he should recognize the necessity for the three steps outlined therein. The article is right below this column. It's worth reading.

Flowers

Before this flower poll comes up, there is one point to be brought out. That is: The action is to be final. For if the students who are sick of being forced by convention to shell out five bucks or more per dance set do not show their hand in the poll, the Executive Committee will drop the matter. If the vote shows that students want to do something about it, the committee will consider ways and means. They will have no reason to do this unless the student body seems to favor it.

Incidentally, *The Forum*, which effectively expresses Lehigh's views on the subject, is worth glancing over.

ATHLETIC POLICY: Definite Plan Needed

By Ken Van de Water

A question which appears on many college fronts each fall has arisen again this year at Washington and Lee.

The question which is being strongly debated, concerns the coaching staff which is held responsible for the unsuccessful season. That may be true, but of far greater significance, we believe, is the athletic policy.

In any sport, a season such as we have just had, will bring forth the loudest protests. For the record in football, seven games have been lost, two won, and one tied. That is not impressive.

Many plans have been flung upon the floor for discussion. Some suggestions call for new coaches, others ask for experimentation, others seek open subsidization, and still others demand a de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics.

All of the proposals have their merits, and if established, might have a measure of success in several years. In our case there are special factors which must be considered carefully.

It must be recognized that whatever plan is adopted, that plan cannot be expected to operate successfully immediately. Three, four, or more years will be required before satisfactory results can be obtained.

But by far the most important thing needed at Washington and Lee is a definite and positive athletic policy. That is foremost, and until such a policy is adopted, there will be no satisfactory results.

That is the situation. Never has any plan been established. There must be one or this middle-of-the-road complex will make the status of athletics at Washington and Lee grow steadily worse.

Now the question may be asked, what plan should be followed? A suggestion is that we experiment,

Progress

Another of the ramshackle buildings that have been offending public eyesight on "that ugly corner" has been demolished.

We congratulate Progress, which we hope will go merrily along his way in same direction. We know of some more rotten, unsightly timber scattered about town, if he is not scared of bruising his fists.

The Calyx

The 1941 Calyx is going to be good. With that statement we go out on a limb. It's the same thing we predicted this time last year, and June found us looking for a dark alley to hide in.

After what the students have seen in the way of Calyxes in the last three years it takes a little nerve to predict a good one.

The reason the yearbook staff has been getting away with such journalistic and photographic murder is that their book, coming out when everyone is packing to leave, gives no one a chance to protest. By next fall, all is forgotten. When the Southern Collegian puts out a stinking issue, they hear about it. When *The Ring-tum Phi* plops there are immediate repercussions. They don't wait for three months.

It's about time for a change, and we think McConnell has had one of those rare flashes of perception—the kind that are so simple that you wonder why nobody had it before.

It's just this—the Calyx is going to run pictures of students for a change. No tractors. No factories. No plows. Just students. More snapshots. More dance pictures. Bigger senior portraits. Informal shots where possible. More photographs—less type. More color. The book is going to show what goes on at Washington and Lee.

There is more money being spent in the editing and printing of this volume than any one in the last four years.

If it is no good, *The Calyx* had better quit.

THE FORUM

Let's Save Money

Lehigh Brown and White

The mellow, quiescent after-effect of House-party has been replaced by the "coffee nerves" from too many quizzes. Houseparty was grand, but there was a dark side to it—the gala weekend cost too much money. This editorial directs an attack on the superfluous amount of cash lost to the florists last weekend.

Why does Joe Lehigh spend so much of Poppa's hard-earned money on corsages? He does it because he is just like any other American who comes to "Keeping up with the Joneses." Thorstein Veblen termed this trait "pecuniary emulation." If Joe's pal is going to "say it with flowers," then Joe feels that he must also.

What is needed to help Joe assert himself is a decree making floral adornment illegal at the big dance on the Friday night of houseparty. True, this would not take care of the situation entirely. The small dances on Saturday night would still be subject to the plague. However, it would be a step in the right direction.

Arcadia could do the decreeing. So could the dance committee—and it would be an added attraction for their dance. The editorial council would even do the decreeing, if it would do any good. The important thing is that Joe be given the encouragement needed to let his date go to the dance without horticultural raiment.

No corsages for the Junior ball!

changing our policy from year to year. That definitely should not be done. There are numerous athletic programs in existence from which one may be selected to fit our particular type of school.

Several years ago a poll was taken to determine student opinion on this question. Results show that such opinion was strongly in favor of what might be termed big-time football. The men conducting the poll thought that they had started something. What happened? Not a thing! If the administration feels that football or any other sport should be de-emphasized, why then doesn't it say so? But will it? No, it will not, and as a result athletics are nearing a point of stagnation.

The University of Chicago decided to abolish intercollegiate football, and in spite of opposition, did so. The University of Virginia, on the other hand, decided to establish four years ago a plan of open subsidization, and it did so. For these past four years it has stuck rigidly to its plan, and results can be seen in the brand of football that is being displayed in Scott Stadium.

What then is our plan? A statement of policy is necessary. The procedure should be to consider the various methods employed by other schools in conducting their athletics. Then using these as suggestions, select one which is deemed best for this university. A time limit should be set. The plan should be embarked upon, and followed with no reservation until the allotted time has expired.

It is essential that the plan not be deviated from at any time. It cannot be stressed too strongly that, first, there is needed a statement of policy, next, its adoption, and lastly, strict adherence to the policy, the latter being the most important factor in bringing about the realization of the plan.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Sonny Heartwell

RING FIGURE DEPARTMENT

Pete Crook is still wondering what happened the weekend of VMI's Ring Figure. On said weekend his frau at Sweet Briar—



Heartwell

Charlie Lindsay—informed him that she had a streptococcus throat. Being the sentimental and loving type, this upset Pete no end. He had planned a coon hunting trip to South Carolina for the weekend and he thought how nice it would be stop by the Patch and cheer up his one and only before he left. Still deeply concerned over Miss Charlie's health, Pete drove over and asked to see his stricken queen.

"Why, she's over at VMI Ring Figure," he was told.

"Oh," said Pete.

To make matters worse, Pete didn't capture nary a coon. The same thing, it is reported, can't be said for Miss Lindsay...

SID LEWIS DEPARTMENT... Gloom no longer shrouds the General court outlook. Things looked pretty sad for awhile when Dick Pinck had toothaches in both feet and Howard Dobbins' trick knee was even trickier than ever. But all is happy again. Cookie has stopped shedding those big tears and the morale of the court candidates has hit a new high.

Sid Lewis is the cause of it all. The dapper, well dressed PEP glamour boy, decided to forsake his law books long enough to volunteer his services to the Blue Comets.

"Sure, it was a sacrifice," said Sid modestly. "Can't you see those Carolina papers now. The greatest battle in collegiate court history. Sid Lewis of W&L versus George Glasmack of North Carolina. Yeah, I know he was All-American but all I have to do is keep the ball away from him and ring up twenty points. It will be well worth the sacrifice."

This statement should send Cunningham into rhapsodies. He already has fine prospects with Gary, Dobbins, Cuttino, Signaigo, Ellis, Hudson, and Ligon on hand. Just think, he has all this—and Sidney too.

EARTHQUAKE MCGOON DEPARTMENT

Gene Chamness, known to the good brother Dells as Earthquake McGoon, but more affectionately known as "Champ" at Mary Baldwin, is at it again. Champ started us all to wondering last Fancy Dress when he slept through most of the set. This not only disturbed us but completely upset his date.

For the past three weekends

Champ has missed connections with Tillie. Last Friday night he was supposed to go over Baldwin to see her and end the misery. He forgot. Saturday she was supposed to come over and get everything straight. She forgot.

When Tillie didn't show up, Champ became desperate. He jumped in a car and rode over Baldwin to explain it all. We all wished him the best of luck. Champ was confident. "I'll bring her back this time," he said. "She's just the type that will understand it all."

Three hours later he came back. There was no Tillie. "She's just not the understanding type," he explained tearfully.

Good ol' Champ...

SO WHAT DEPARTMENT

Down at the Sigma Chi house, where men are men and pledges are bartenders, some interesting things happened over the weekend. Paul Zumkeller would like to know just where and who Yehudi is, the ghost who left a sheet in his drawer Saturday night. Then, too—Grady Forgy seems to have a little competition from over VMI way as concerns that girl at Hollins wearing his fraternity pin. We didn't know little Mac liked uniforms, too... Bill Jennings says he would like to meet with all stages for the Hollins prom sometime before Friday noon, Dec. 6... Rabid Roosevelt admires Professor Barnes took a trip this last weekend. Imagine his consternation when he was staying at the same hotel with Wendell (He's your president, he's my president) Willie. After a long struggle with his conscience, he condescended to stay. Later he just didn't give a whoop and went to hear the Prophet speak. It's amazing at some things our professors have to go through...

AND SO FORTH DEPT.... Lynn Murdock's absence from Kitty Kinton and Macon last weekend can best be explained by Cadet Jack Patton and a VMI class ring. For the man of the week we nominate Hernandez for his trip to Roanoke... Donnie Scott was unescorted at Sweet Briar last Saturday. And all the while, Bill Soule was dishing out Beech Nut products... Bobby Neale is back in the running. He had both cars at the Patch Saturday... John Walter Stowers (with the gentle persuasion of Brad Dunson) has forsaken the University of Alabama for Mary Baldwin... Tom (Drummer Boy) Morris is back snakin at the Macon as never before. The Murray twins were the happiest boys at the Beta house-party... Fred Farrar and Henrietta Redwine were content to sit in the Beta lounge during the entire dance and make eyes at each other... Mary Munn just couldn't figure out what happened to Jim McConnell at the Dance... This weekend it's KA and SAE... And from now on it's Pete...

FROM RMWC: A Maconite's Reaction to a Wahoo Weekend

From the UVA College Topics

Randolph-Macon Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

In response to a very narrow-minded and lopsided article in your venerable paper last week concerning Randolph-Macon may I ask that I be allowed to present this humble doctrine before your most worthy 'though unappreciative eyes.

First may I ask a few questions—Have you ever had the privilege of being invited for a week-end at Virginia as the luckiest girl in the world, so he says, and then arrive at the station to descend into a mass of howling humanity on the station platform making you undecided as to whether you are a package of pop-corn at a football game or a Zombi? Then as your date has a class you get into a taxi that you grabbed a half a second before the big football player on your left who is now glaring through you as he kicks your baggage aside.

Then to the hotel and after classes are over, you try to call the fraternity house, per request, where the phone is answered by no less than six of the good brothers who insist your name is "Cutie" and that they're sure that they never heard of Bill and hope that one of them could fill the order. Finally after much pleading Bill comes to the phone and informs you that he really meant to meet you as he cut his classes but he was sleeping off a hangover.

For dinner a snack, and I mean a cold hamburger, at one of the joints where eight of you are crowded into a booth... etc... Then have you ever been to Sunday dinner at the Macon with steaks and ice cream and chocolate sauce? Or how about a hot supper in a sorority house when your pockets and stomach are empty? Also, young man, did it ever occur to you that a letter or telephone call or any method of

prearrangement might guarantee you a date so that your own company won't be so boring. And after she comes if your conversation is not purely on how lucky she is and how much Scotch you can hold it's ten to one she won't care for a movie she's already seen. And if you weren't so stingy ten cents more would insure you of a good single feature at the Paramount.

And so my good buddy go take your damn country clubs...

Sincerely yours,

A Disillusioned Junior

P. S. If your life history consists of your name and where you're from you certainly must have quite a happy childhood or was it a neurotic case of amnesia?

A GOLD DIGGER'S VICTIM

By LEW PENDLETON

If this newest angle comes to a search for talent, so be it: we can take a rest. Such dreamy-eyed sonnetteers as Lew Pendleton, Sonny Heartwell, and Pete Fritchman will be swinging into meter. Presenting Mr. Pendleton—Ed. Trice.)

Here am I in deep confusion, Pondering o'er love's vain delusion. 'Tis a prank of fickle fate, I, it seems, was born too late; But, could I by some sleight infusion,

Roll back the leaden folds of time, And live again in Egypt's prime: 'Midst Pharaohs, slaves, and pyramids,

Or travel thence to Sharbudids, 'In India's sunny clime,' I, therein that age might find, A maiden of the faithful kind Who, in such romantic setting, Would never—never think of getting,

My last and only—smallly, thin dime.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

"Escape" still has one day to run at the State... Very moving in more ways than one... You even find yourself ignoring Robert Taylor and enjoying it... Of course, the enjoyment is of a couple of types: the acting was fine, the story was good, and there was enough suspense, with enough relief to keep interest from lagging... Robert Taylor did a right good job as Mark Preysing, while Norma Shearer is fair enough as the Countess von Treck... Largely the story was another one in the dictator-hate series... It's all mixed up, but Mark rescues his mother, which is the motivating force of the whole thing, while the Countess is stuck with a paralytic general... There's a great love for those who want it and action for those who want it... We liked Felix Bressart as the old family servant, Fritz; can always take Bonita Granville, and thought Conrad Veidt was fine as the nasty old General... It rises above our norm, and happily.



Fleishman

Jack London's "Queen of the Yukon" crept through the Lyric yesterday and today... Charles Bickford was the same gruff old boy, and Irene Rich is just a little too advanced in age—other than that it was a movie... Tomorrow "Pier 13" limps in—Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari are in the top spots, such as they are... The story concerns a couple of jewel thieves, a couple of girls, and a smart cop—that's Nolan... He solves the mystery, gets the girl, gets a promotion and a reward—

what could be sweeter... Can say this—Lloyd Nolan is good, even in a rotten picture; and we like his first hero role in a long time. Thursday the Lyric is playing back "My Favorite Wife" with Irene Dunn and Cary Grant... If you didn't see it, you'd better this time... It's really a riot and full of all sorts of funny things... We can bend down and say it's good. Now, we've come to our monthly rave session—and think we really have something worth raving about... All of you know what we mean: It's "Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley and a crowd of others at the State Thursday and Friday... The story is swell, acting is adequate, and direction only as Alfred Hitchcock directs them... The story is right up to date, with Europe in turmoil laid as the background, spies, beautiful women, and plenty of adventure thrown in for good measure... McCrea is fine and Benchley is funny as ever, while George Sanders does a neat job... There's plenty of thrills and lots of excitement right up until the last plane crash... We can say that you'll get all you look for in this movie, even it does cause the limb to bend, but we're not worried about the limb this time and figure the show will make everybody happy... And if you're not happy about the picture, the least thing you can do is to be happy about Laraine Day... The sets are fine—include, several London streets, a reproduction of the Dutch countryside, and a trans-Atlantic Clipper ship size 120 feet by 84 feet... And we just can't say too much about Hitchcock, for he can really dish the shows out... So, see it—if you don't take our advice any other time this year... Thanks for whistling.

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The Ring-tum Phi

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Our Hard Schedule May Cause Some Losses
In Football, But Coaching Is Equally to Blame

By Dick Wright

Another Washington and Lee football season goes into the record books, and with it one of the worst records that any Big Blue grid team ever compiled in the history of the school. Final standing for the 1941 season: Two wins, one tie, and seven losses.

Head Coach Tex Tilson has had some tough breaks this year—granted. But, losses to West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia Tech, Sewanee, George Washington, and Virginia is enough to have anybody—Student body, Alumni, what have you?—screaming with rage at the butchering the General football team took this Fall.

Loyalty to one's school and football team is an admirable quality expected of every W&L student, and this column has done its part in bolstering the morale of the team and the student body through the disastrous season but this season is a thing of the past and we have things to say and there will be no punches pulled.

Take the case of Paul Skillman. Skillman came to Washington and Lee after six years of rough and tough football playing, four at high school, and two at Fishburne Military Academy.

You are accustomed to seeing Paul play at center. Would you be surprised to know that Skillman played six years of football as a line-busting fullback, who scored no less than sixteen touchdowns his last year at Fishburne? Tilson and the W&L coaches decided they needed a center last year so they made a center out of Skillman. Brother Skillman once defeated Maryland's Joe Murphey in the hundred in his prep days. Skillman can run a football and kick a football as well as any man out there. But what happened, Tilson needed a center so Paul became a center and Washington and Lee was out a darned good fullback.

Where was all the downfield blocking that was supposed to be so much a part of the Washington and Lee team of 1941? Take the tackling in the VPI game. It was probably the worst exhibition of football ever performed on any football field by any W&L football team. You can trace it to one thing—lack of fundamentals.

Football is changing, not only in Virginia but all over the country. Today the stress is on deception, razzle-dazzle if you will. The plays Tex Tilson uses look like they came direct from Lexington high school or maybe they had some other wild origin. THE reverse, the zero play, a pass or two, and I think a statue of liberty play, constituted the team's repertoire of plays this season. Somebody

said the Redskins have the same plays. The Redskins are built for power with a 200 pound line from end to end and the fastest backfield in the country. Forget the comparison, it's not even logical.

Then there's the case of Dick Pinck. In case Mr. Tilson doesn't know it, Pinck could be one of the best backs in the country. It makes us sick to see Pinck line up out there on the wing when he ought to be in the tailback position every other play. Pinck is a hot, elusive back with plenty of power. Why wasn't he given a chance to play ball? Maybe he was injured early in the season—that is certainly no reason why he should be shelved. He is still the best defensive man on the team. In short he learned how to tackle in prep school.

QUESTION: How many times have you, Mr. Sports Phan, seen a Washington and Lee football player lateral during the past three years? That's almost as tough as one of Professor Barnes' quizzes. What in somebody's name is Harrison Hogan doing playing the blocking back in the Big Blue backfield. "Happy" made practically every All-Opponent team selected this year, either as a player on the second or third teams or on the honorable mention list. Considering the fact that he played only on an average of ten minutes a ball game that's doing remarkably well.

There's no sense in concealing the fact that the Washington and Lee football team broke training this season. Why did they break training? That is a mystery. Maybe it's because Coach Tilson is so easy on the men that he doesn't command the respect of the team. In order to coach a football team and have a winner you must be rough and tough. Tex Tilson is one of the finest men to ever graduate from Washington and Lee university, needless to say one of the finest athletes. But, you can't coach a football team without bearing down and commanding the respect of the men on the team.

Everybody likes Tex Tilson, he's a great man and a real gentleman, but as a Head Coach at Washington and Lee university, no. We can have a winning football team at W&L but we must get out of the rut and back into land where football is played. Open up, cut loose, we have the material to do it with and if we don't we will have eventually.

We won't gripe about the Athletic Board here, but without any question of the doubt many of Tilson's troubles this year can be traced directly to this body. Ace Parker wanted to play football at Washington and Lee, Eddie Bryant and Bill Dudley were all for Washington and Lee, while Harvey Johnson's grades weren't high enough or something—at any rate none of these ball players enrolled at W&L for obvious reasons. Which just gives you some idea of what we have been missing of late.

Take the methods other schools use to raise money for their football team. For example, the \$3.00 clubs so prevalent throughout the country. I would be only too glad to contribute three dollars a year to the Washington and Lee football team when I become an alumnus. Very few people wouldn't. At any rate, the brand of football played at Washington and Lee this season was pretty rotten. We can think of loads of reasons why the coaching was bad. The VPI ball game could decide the whole issue.

We would venture to say that over three-quarters of the Student Body are in favor of a change in the coaching setup at Washington and Lee. Many are of the opinion that no W&L graduate should ever be assigned the place of Head Coach here at school. You (See FIFTH QUARTER, page 4)

Last Minute Maryland Rally Ties Generals, 7-7

Ligon Sparks Blue Attack; Terps Score on Aerial Drive

By MAL DEANS

With a dazzling barrage of deadly aeriels, Maryland's tricky eleven came from behind in the last few minutes of play to deadlock Washington and Lee 7-7 at College Park Saturday.

Although the Terrapins dominated most of the play throughout the game, they were nevertheless forced to the bottom of their bag of tricks even to get a tie, for in the fourth period the Generals unleashed their only commendable offensive thrust of the game to march 69 yards down field for a score.

The first three quarters of the game consisted of colorless, uninspired play on the part of both teams, with the brilliant defensive work of Captain Jack Mangan of W&L, the best player on the field, the only noteworthy performance. By virtue of the running of Merle DuVall and Joe Murphy, the Old Liners managed to wind up the first half on the Blue three-yard line, but Murphy had just been tossed for a two-yard loss by Mangan when the gun ended the half.

Ligon Sparks Attack
The third quarter found both elevens falling to get anywhere at all, and when the final stanza began it looked as though the game would be sure to wind up in a scoreless tie. Here, however, bedlam broke loose in the form of Johnny Ligon, who had not played during the entire first half. After running a Terp punt back to his own 31, Ligon fired a pass to Courtney Wadlington, who was finally nailed from behind by Murphy on the Maryland 25-yard stripe after a 44-yard gain.

After losing a yard at right end, Ligon flipped a short one to Sims Trueheart, advancing the ball to the 22 yard line. Ligon then went through the Black and Gold line for nine yards and a first down on the Terp 13, and then came the most beautiful play of the game. Fading back to the 20, and standing nearly on the sideline, Ligon let fly a perfect strike all the way across the field to Pres Brown, who was standing just across the goal line, practically on the opposite sideline from Ligon, and was covered by three Maryland backs in addition.

Socha Kicks Extra Point

Thus it was the unerring accuracy of Ligon's right arm that provided the Generals with their only score, for the soph tailback was able to spark the only drive that had the faintest semblance of an attack on the part of the Blue. Frank Socha came into the game after the touchdown and placekicked the extra point.

After an exchange of punts, Harrison Hogan kicked to Joe Murphy, who fumbled and finally recovered on his own one-yard line. Murphy then went back to the end zone in punt formation, and completely buffaloed the Washington and Lee defense when he passed out of danger to Ernie Ulman, who was brought down on the Terp 31. Elmer Rigby then twisted his way to the Blue 40, and after a shovel pass which gained five yards, Rigby tossed a long one to Murphy who was stopped on the General four. Pass interference gave the Old Liners a first on the W&L one-yard line, from where Ulman bucked over for the tally. Harold Berry placekicked for the extra point.

Capt. Mangan, Hanasik Receive All-Southern Honorable Mention

Two Washington and Lee football players, Captain and center Jack Mangan and guard Steve Hanasik, were awarded honorable mention on the annual All-Southern Conference team, released today by the Associated Press.

Tackle Andy Fronczek of the University of Richmond was the only player from a Virginia school honored with a berth on the first team, which also included four men from Duke, three from North

Carolina, two from the conference championship team, Clemson, and one from Wake Forest. Last year Captain Dick Boisseau of the Generals was selected at a tackle slot on the mythical team.

Other Virginia players who were named included Billy Walker of VMI at guard and Art Jones of Richmond in the backfield on the second team, and Dick Humbert of Richmond at end and Joe Muha of VMI in the backfield on the third team.

Wrestling Outlook Brightens as Four Footballers Report

Coach Mathis' outlook for the 1941 wrestling season took a more optimistic turn when four football players reported to him yesterday.

Three of these men are trying for the freshman team and Lillard Ailor, 210-pound tackle, is out for the varsity.

Ailor wrestled on the freshman team last year and was an undefeated heavyweight. He downed opponents from both North Carolina and VPI.

The three first year men are Ned Lawrence, Ed Waddington, and Roger Soth. Lawrence, who prep-ed at Fork Union, gave his weight as 173. Waddington, from Woodside, N. J., is the heaviest of the three frosh, weighing 187. Soth, an Erie, Pa., boy, weighs 177. All three have had some mat experience.

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Tennis Regulations Apply To Handball Tournament As Opening Round Starts

First round matches of the intramural handball program got under way yesterday afternoon, and most of the opening round will be played off before the holidays.

By the recent ruling of the intramural board, defaults and failure to play the matches at the scheduled time will be dealt with as in the tennis tournament. A match must be played within two days after the scheduled date or a double default will be called, and contestants must get in touch with each other on the scheduled date.

Buzz Lee, Beta, copped individual honors in last year's play, winning in the finals over Scott Smithers, Lambda Chi.

PEP, PiKA Cop Volleyball Tilts

First round play of the intramural volleyball tournament swung into action last night in the gym with Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi both turning in decisive two-game victories over the Phi Gams and Sigma Chi respectively.

In the opening encounter, the PEPs had little trouble in downing a hapless Sigma Chi sextet. The first game was fairly close with the two teams reaching a 10-all deadlock, but the PEPs put on the pressure to pull ahead and take the game, 15-11.

The Sigma Chis completely collapsed in the second canto, and the PEP squad displayed brilliant teamwork to annex the contest, 15-1, and advance to the second round standings.

For the PEPs, Sid Lewis and Bud Levin, starred while Bud Lewis, Stan Goldstein, Dick Norden, and Bob Junger were the other starters. Schewel was the lone substitute.

Bill Martin and Bob Gary were outstanding for the losing Sigma Chi with Bill Murray, Bill Jennings, George Murray, and Bill Wersel also started and Roehl was substituted.

The PiKAs employed two separate squads to trounce the Phi Gams in two straight games by scores of 15-1 and 15-11. The first PiKa aggregation composed of Dick Bryan, Leo Signaigo, (See I-M VOLLEY BALL, Page 4)

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Blue Comets Practice Fast Break for Lynchburg Game

Employing a different system of court play from that of last year's cagers, and featuring a fast break style of attack, Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's varsity basketball squad is going through daily practice sessions in Doremus gymnasium in preparation for its initial battle of the season against Lynchburg college December 10.

With approximately twice as much material to draw from as he had last year, Cunningham is working with two full teams, both fast and deceptive enough to give a good account of themselves against any opposition. With this sort of set-up, the Blue Comets will be able to play a speedy offensive brand of ball and have an alternate quint ready on the bench to maintain the pace set by the first aggregation.

Pinck Out Indefinitely
Dick Pinck, the high-scoring forward whose arthritis was believed to have benched him indefinitely, will be in action before the season is one-third completed, according to latest reports. Though still unable to practice with the rest of the cagers, Pinck is slowly working his ailing feet to the point where he will be ready for service.

The Comets' dependable pivot man and captain, Howard Dobbins, will take his usual position on the team, but is hampered by the heavy brace which he still wears on his none-too-steady knee. The "Dobber" was one of the mainstays during the 1939-40 campaign and his presence is sorely needed, especially since the inopportune ailment of Pinck.

Cunningham is working his basketballers strenuously for the Lynchburg engagement, and is pointing particularly to the George Washington encounter, which follows on December 14.



COACH CUNNINGHAM

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Two room furnished apartment available after Fancy Dress Ball. Suitable for three students. First floor, private entrance, fire place, private bath with shower, automatic hot water, maid service, three new comfortable beds.—Mrs. H. L. Eichelberger, 501 South Main, phone 274.

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Boley's BOOK STORE

Varsity, Freshman Debate Teams Begin Second Week of Intra-Squad Practice

Applicants Compete For Places on Tours

With nearly 20 new men out for the varsity and freshmen teams, the Washington and Lee debate squad yesterday launched its second week of intense intra-squad practice. Beginning last Monday, Dr. R. W. Nelson, debate coach, divided the applicants into several groups of six men each and announced a schedule of daily practice meets, which should have "the teams whipped into fairly good shape by the Christmas holidays."

Each group is composed of two two-man teams and two critics. Although there are no decisions in these short debates, selection of varsity teams for the Southern and Eastern tours will be based on ability shown in these contests.

The debates are scheduled four days each week until the Christmas holidays. Every Friday a gen-

eral squad meeting is held, and the subject of a proposed union of the democracies of the Western Hemisphere, the national intercollegiate debate topic, is discussed by the larger group. All debates scheduled for the season are on this subject.

Dr. Mervyn L. Crobaugh, professor of economics, will be present at the general meeting in the Student Union Friday at 4 o'clock to give the debaters some new points on the subject and criticize the cases thus far constructed by the individual teams.

Charles Hobson, debate manager, today announced that details for the two spring trips are rapidly being completed with tentative debates arranged with Princeton, Rutgers, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh on the Eastern tour and with Vanderbilt, Southwestern and the University of Mississippi on the Southern tour. Home debates have

been scheduled with Johns Hopkins and Rutgers.

Monday afternoon the first of the daily debates was held with Mitchell Disney and Ray Briggs presenting the affirmative against John Fitzpatrick and Stan Sacks. Frank Johnson and Hugh Ashcraft acted as student critics.

Jim Stanfield and Herb Friedman criticized this afternoon's debate in which the negative team of Charles Hobson and Dick Shimko met the affirmative team of Bert Myers and Bill Wilcox.

Tomorrow afternoon Bill Murchison and Al Fleishman will argue the affirmative, and Joe Ellis and Walt VanGelder will present the negative. Bob Worrell and Sid Lewis will lead the critical discussion after the debate.

The final debate of the week will find Buck Pellington and Ken Clendaniel meeting Jim Stewart and Bill Armstrong with Dick Roberts and Bill Webb as critics.

Dr. Zimmerman Says Hemispheric Solidarity Depends on Understanding of Problems by U. S.

Continued from page one

example of the policy which has been created by the tremendous problem that the island presents today. Set up to boost prices, the limitation resulted in a siege of unemployment among Puerto Rico's population, 75 per cent of which had been engaged in the sugar industry.

Dr. Zimmerman used figures to demonstrate the seriousness of the over-population problem. The death rate, he said, has so decreased because of American influence that the annual population increase has mounted to 21.5 per thousand in contrast to the U. S. increase of seven per thousand. There are currently three people on every arable acre of land on the island, and migration of Puerto Ricans has proven impractical, he said.

The New Deal's limitation on the island's sugar crop was cited as an

Dr. Zimmerman was introduced professor of economics and commerce.

The speaker conducted a discussion at a smoker held by the Wilson Commerce club in the Student Union building after the lecture.

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The speaker conducted a discussion at a smoker held by the Wilson Commerce club in the Student Union building after the lecture.

Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three

need a man who is rough and tough, a man who knows his football, a man who knows how to substitute, a man who knows men, and lastly a man who is impartial to outside influence and whose one desire is to put out a winning football team.

As a parting shot, this corner would rather see Washington and Lee abolish football entirely in the event that the undercover movement to drop W&L into a league composed of Randolph-Macon, Sewanee, Hampden-Sydney, etc., gets a toe-hold on the minds of the members of the Athletic boards of these respective schools. Washington and Lee's football team was the laughing stock of Virginia sports authorities this year and don't let anybody tell you different.

I-M Volleyball

Continued from page one

Bob Howard, Paul Gourdon, Bob Peery, and Les Dillard copped all points but one to overpower the Phi Gams in the first game.

Substituting five men and leaving Signaigo in the lineup, the PIKAs were forced to the limit in the second tilt as the Phi Gams fought back, but showed their definite superiority in winning 15-11.

Signaigo, Howard, and Dillard showed up well for the PIKAs with Bob Walker, Paul Williams, John Bannon, Joe Helen, and Bud Albury making up the second team.

The Phi Gams started George Eshelman, Ramon Saurez, Bob Myers, Bob Keim, Charley Mead, and Bob Marshall while Bill Young, Bob Lawrence, and Grant Mouser also saw action. Keim and Lawrence were outstanding.

Administration Members Attend Alumni Meetings

Two alumni meetings were held on Friday night before the W&L-Maryland game, one in Baltimore, the other in Washington.

"Cy" Young and Professor R. T. Johnson of the law school attended the meeting at the Longfellow hotel in Baltimore at which Lattimer Young, class of '40, and J. Carl Fisher, class of '15, were elected officers.

The coaching staff of W&L went to the meeting at the Raleigh hotel in Washington. Alec Walker, class of '18, and Bryan Bell, class of '11, were elected officers.

Stars in 'Foreign Correspondent'



Lovely Laraine Day appears interested in Joel McCrea's telephone conversation in a scene from the State's feature attraction for Thursday and Friday.

Magazine to Feature New Library

H. K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, today announced plans for the year's second issue of the Alumni magazine which will largely feature articles and facts relating to the new Cyrus Hall McCormick library.

The cover of the December edition, which is to appear within the next two weeks, will be a reproduction of the architect's drawing of the building. The drawing was made by P. A. Smith Hisler of the firm of architects in charge of the building.

Articles will include a survey of library facilities and plans by Foster Mohrhardt, university librarian and a review of the last days of republican France by David B. Wharton, W&L '37, who with his wife was forced to flee before the advancing German legions last June.

The sports news will be covered by the advanced reporting class of the journalism department, composed of Sonny Heartwell, Ken Van de Water, Bob Steele, and Latham Thigpen.

Firemen Hear Barnes At 'Thankyou' Banquet

Professor F. James Barnes was guest speaker at a banquet last night given for members of the Lexington volunteer fire department by N. O'Neil Moses, manager of the Robert E. Lee hotel, in recognition of their work in bringing under control the sixth floor fire at the hotel last week.

Mr. Moses and the chief of the Staunton fire department also spoke briefly. Guests included Mayor Rhodes of Lexington and other town officials.

In the Hospital

Five students are confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital. They are: Bates Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is suffering from cold and infected throat; David Snell of Waxhaw, N. C., who is recovering from an appendicitis operation; and Charles Adams of Baltimore, Md., John T. Reynolds of St. Louis, Mo., and Christopher Barnekov of Bronxville, N. Y., all of whom are suffering from throat infections.

Forensic Union Favors Pipes To Cigarettes in Smoky Session As Government Retains Power

Proving to the satisfaction of the majority of members present that pipes make for better smoking than cigarettes, the Blue party remained in the seat of government of the Forensic union. After the debate held in the regular meeting of the union last night, the government received the vote of confidence by a count of 25 to 14.

Opening the debate for the affirmative, John Taylor brought out many reasons for favoring a pipe over cigarettes. One of these, he said, was that pipe-smoking was an older habit than that of smoking cigarettes, and therefore there was somewhat of a tradition to the smoking of a pipe. He pointed out that it was more healthful, cheaper, and more relaxing. Cigarette-smoking is an indication of nervousness, while one associates the smoking of a pipe with contentment and restfulness. He also brought out the fact that women copy everything we men do, but he doubted if they would take up pipe-smoking. Later in the course of argument, the union was reminded by the affirmative that there were fewer pipe "bums" on the loose than those who so politely smoke their neighbor's cigarettes.

In speaking for the opposition, Maurice Khouri emphasized the social aspect of the question, stating that we cannot offer women pipes, and that Emily Post is even against men smoking pipes in the presence of women. He also mentioned the fact that pipes take up more room, and that one has to go through the disagreeable job of breaking them in.

The men speaking for the government in the ensuing debate were Dave Wood, Walter Van

Gelder, Bill Eck, Stan Sacks, Clancy Johnson, Bill Murchison, Larry Sullivan, Stuart Levine, Bill Robertson, and Dick Duchossois. Those opposing them were Howard Greenblatt, Richard Rockwell, Churchill Elmore, Robert Moore, Dick Shimko, Harold Wilkin, and Ed Heinecke.

Chosen for debate next week was the up-to-the-moment topic of whether we should give courages to our dates attending W&L dances and house parties.

Chapel Chimney Defects Necessitate Repair Work

Leakage into the interior of Lee Chapel has been traced to chimney defects.

Workmen are now busy re-securing the chimneys. This explains the appearance of construction frames at the side of the building.

In the past the chimneys have been considered too vital to the appearance of the structure to be torn down. Work is expected to continue for several days to insure complete sealing of the chimneys and adjoining roof.

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IFC's to Vie for National Award

An annual award will be made to an undergraduate "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution," it was announced at the 32nd yearly convention of the National Interfraternity conference in New York last Friday.

The award, a four-foot bronze statue, will be made for the first time next year. Interfraternity councils seeking the trophy will submit their year's record and program to the National conference, whose executive committee will select the winner.

Announcement of the competi-

tion was made at a banquet attended by over 3,000 members of 60 national fraternities. Wendell L. Willkie, recent Republican presidential candidate, made the principal address at the banquet. Lowell Thomas served as toastmaster.

'Blues' to Meet 'Whites' In Intrasquad Rifle Match

The "Blues" of the W&L Rifle club will meet the "Whites" on Friday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 in an intrasquad match on the VMI range, it was announced today.

Dr. B. R. Ewing, coach of the Blue team, said that ten men on each side would fire from prone, sitting, and kneeling positions. The five highest scores of each team will count in deciding the match.

Dr. B. R. Stowe is coach of the White team, which is composed of the following: Garten, Alter, Barritt, Tenney, Christian, Henry, Stilwell, Oast, O'Connell and Briggs. The members of the Blue team are Horn, Daniel, Blakely, Wood, J. P. S. Smith, A. Clark, Hempel, Agnor, Benson and Bancroft.

NFU Snapshots

Matt Griffith, president of the Non-fraternity union, today urged members of the organization to turn in snapshots for the special NFU Calyx section.

Phi Eta Sigma to Hold Smoker for Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary academic fraternity, will hold a smoker for freshmen with an average of 85 or above on mid-semester reports on Thursday, December 12, at 8:30 in the Student Union. Paul Baker, president of the society, announced following a meeting last night.

Freshmen who are eligible to attend this smoker will be notified by members of Phi Eta Sigma this week. A faculty member will be invited to speak briefly to the group on the qualifications for membership.

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