

Debate Team Forms Plans For Season

Schedules to Be Drafted At Meeting Tomorrow; Frosh Manager Needed

With a large number of candidates on hand from the interfraternity debate tournament, candidates for Washington and Lee's 1942 freshman and varsity debate squads will meet with Debate Coach George S. Jackson in the Student Union at 4 o'clock tomorrow to lay plans for pre-Christmas practice sessions and discuss the schedule of home debates and trips for the coming year.

Tentative plans indicate that the Debate Council's program will be essentially the same as in past years. During February Dick Shimko, assistant manager of the squad will carry a varsity trip through the East meeting such schools as Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Rutgers, Lehigh and Swarthmore. In March the main varsity trip will head South encountering teams from The Citadel, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and possibly Florida. Just prior to spring vacation a freshman team will tour the state, meeting teams from Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, Virginia, Randolph-Macon or William and Mary.

The active season will extend from the beginning of the second semester to spring vacation, and during this time it is expected that W&L will entertain six or seven visiting teams on the campus.

All students interested in debating or who have had any previous experience are urged by Coach Jackson to report for the meeting tomorrow. The position of freshman manager has not been positively filled yet, and any first year men who are interested in this angle of the work should also be on hand.

Hard hit by graduation last season, the team can count only seven upperclassmen who have debated with the W&L team in past years—Charlie Hobson, manager last season, Syd Lewis, Ken Clendaniel, Al Overton, Joe Ellis, Walt Van Gelder and Shimko.

Thirty With B Averages Attend Freshman Smoker

Approximately 30 freshmen who earned a 2.00 average at the end of the mid-semester were the guests of Phi Eta Sigma last night at a smoker held in the Student Union.

President Joe Ellis presided after outlining the history of the organization turned the meeting over to Prof. A. R. Coleman who talked on the advantages of maintaining a high scholastic average.

S. L. Kopald then gave a brief outline of the requirements for membership. The meeting was adjourned with the serving of refreshments.

Rumor of Early Christmas Leave Killed By Administration Officials

Killing a rumor which ran rampant on the campus over the weekend to the effect that the President had requested all colleges and universities to close for the holidays on December 17 in order to avoid serious jamming of railroad traffic, President Gaines today said that the University had received no such request.

"There has been some concern expressed that coincidence of Christmas furloughs of the men in the armed forces and the holiday dates of the eastern schools might cause transportation difficulties, but I feel certain that Washington and Lee students need not worry about this if train reservations are made early enough," Dr. Gaines said.

The Associated Eastern Railroads in a bulletin sent to the Registrar's office asked that all students planning to use the railroads over the holidays make chair car and Pullman reservations immediately. The bulletin further called attention to "College Special" reduced fares on round trip tickets.

Special rates are given college students and faculty members if tickets are purchased at home stations just before returning to college after any general vacation period. Round trip tickets purchased in September will cover the fare home for Christmas.

Curiosity Brought Collins To Direct 'Say It Again'

By KEN SHIRK

Curiosity and the urge to do something are the reasons that Lee Collins, New York stage director and theatrical teacher, came to Washington and Lee to direct the 1941 varsity show, "Say It Again." Having been asked to direct the show in the summer, Collins told Dusty Millar, student director, he has known since "Millar was in knee britches," that he would be glad to help in the interim while waiting for a New York show to go into production.

Having heard a lot about W&L from his personal association with Millar, Collins decided to accept the offer with the hope that he might help make the W&L varsity show into an as well known activity as the Yale "Hasty Pudding" shows. "It is a good gamble," Collins said, "and although this is the tryout, it seems to have great possibilities."

Trying to divert a personal interview to the show rather than to himself at every turn, Collins said, "There is a dearth of talent here, if it can be dragged out." He described Paul Thomas, composer of the show's songs, as "absolutely a genius."

Collins expects to take Thomas' scores back to New York to have several other persons in show business hear them. "Although nothing much may come of it, it may

give him (Thomas) a footing into professional work," Collins added. The stage director hopes to have his own summer musical comedy theatre in a few years near Lake Sunapee, N. H. He remarked that he will need some composer, and he intends to keep Thomas in mind.

Collins started his stage career at the age of three as an actor in a benefit show. He attributes his start in show business to the Beaumont Sisters and Billy DeVan. He did professional work during his early school years.

At 17, Collins left home to join a Shakespearean stock company. "I didn't exactly run away," he explained, "my family just didn't approve of the theatre, and I wanted to get in the business." During recent years, however, he has been more interested in the directing and teaching ends of show business, stating, "I have always been more interested in directing."

Collins has taught at the Alnevie School of the Theatre, the country's oldest, and at Ned Wayburn's school. He has placed students in the biggest shows in the past seven or eight years, and he has had charge of a lot of benefit and night club shows.

In his theatrical experience, Collins has worked with such personalities as Charles Winninger, Rudy Valee, Glen Gray, Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, stars of "No No Nannette," and George Tapps of "Paly Joey." Having no relatives in the stage business, Collins cannot explain why he turned to it.

Despite the time required by his profession, Collins has found enough to collect over 150 different miniature cats and to keep a live one weighing 20 pounds. In addition he collects old autographed theatrical pictures and billboards and early American antiques, especially Stiegel glassware.

A descendant of Horace Greeley, founder of the "New York Tribune," Collins is proud of the fact that he is part American Indian. Although he is touchy about his age, he admits he is in his thirties. He maintains residences in New York city and at Lake Sunapee.

Still single, Collins said that he has been nearly married "two or three times," but adds, "I never mix love and show business. I am very strict about rehearsals starting on time, too."

Collins' impression of W&L, the students and campus, was such as to bring the statement "I don't (See LEE COLLINS, Page 4)

Johnson to Succeed Ken Van de Water In Publicity Position

The W&L Department of Publicity announced today that Marshal Johnson, senior from Manassas, Virginia, will take over the post of sports publicity manager for the remainder of the year.

Johnson is assuming the job which is to be left vacant by the calling of Ken Van de Water, present sports director, to the Navy. Van de Water, who received his ensign's commission early this fall will leave on December 8 for Norfolk, where he will be attached to the Navy's Publicity Relations Office.

Johnson, a senior in the academic school is a candidate for a certificate in journalism and has served on the Ring-tum Phi as reporter, copy editor, and columnist. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Van de Water graduated from the academic school last year, with a certificate in journalism. In addition to serving as sports publicity man, he was advertising manager for the Rockbridge County News for the past year. Van de Water hails from Hempstead, L. I., and was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Coincidentally with the induction of Van de Water was the announcement that Sonny Heartwell, former reporter and columnist for the Ring-tum Phi, has also received his ensign's commission in the Navy and will report shortly for duty. Heartwell has served as reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch since his graduation last June.

Phi Beta Kappa Society Hears President Gaines In Williamsburg Friday

President Gaines will be the principal speaker at the annual celebration of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, to be held at Williams and Mary College in Williamsburg Friday.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond News Leader editor and author of a biography of Robert E. Lee, will deliver an analysis of the war and national events; and Robert Frost, New England poet, will read an original composition for the occasion. Frost, winner of the Pulitzer Prizes in poetry in 1924, 1931 and 1937, spoke here last spring.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded as an honorary society of scholars on December 5, 1776, in the historic Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, by a group of William and Mary students. Distinguished persons from all sections of the country are expected for this year's commemoration program.

Thesis Regulations Listed For Commerce Seniors

Dean Hancock of the School of Commerce announced today that the bibliography and tentative outline of the theses of Commerce School seniors will be due December 15.

Other dates on the schedule of formal reports of progress on the theses follow:

February 15: Final bibliography handed in and reading notes submitted for conference.

March 1: Final complete reading notes and final complete outline. All material collected and thesis planned, manuscript ready to be written.

April 1 or first Thursday after Spring Holidays: Completed theses handed in as an acceptable first draft and subject to revision after conference with the supervising professor.

May 1: Completed thesis handed in in final form, not subject to revision.

'Night at Monte Carlo' Chosen For Theme of Fancy Dress Ball

Pledges Debate In Semi-Finals Of I-M Tourney

The semi-finals of the annual pledge debate tourney will be held tomorrow night when the Lambda Chis and the Phi Deltas take the floor at 7:30, followed by the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Psis at 8:05. The question for debate is "Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Charles Johnson and Bill Crittenden will uphold the affirmative for the Phi Deltas and will be opposed by Earl Vickers and Gorton Ware of the Lambda Chis. Jack Coulter and Harry Taylor will also maintain the affirmative against the Phi Psi pledges, Russ Reynolds and Tom Kaylor.

Last Wednesday night the Phi Deltas defeated the Phi Kaps, the PIs over the Phi Gams, the Psis defeated the PEPs, and the Lambda Chis overcame the Betas. On Thursday night the Kappa Sigs defeated the DUs, thus narrowing the list down to four teams.

Dick Shimko, who is conducting the tourney, commented that the ability of the debaters this year has been unusually good, adding that the debates Wednesday should be very interesting. Various members of the faculty and of the varsity debate team have also remarked upon the quality of this year's debates.

Dr. James S. Moffatt, head of the English department, and Joe Ellis, of the varsity debate team, will act as judges for the semi-final debates.

70 Beauty Pictures Received by Calyx For Petty Decision

Seventy entries have been received for the Calyx beauty section and are being decided upon by George Petty, judge of the contest, Cal Bond, editor of the yearbook, said today.

Petty will choose sixteen photographs to appear in the book, four of which will be named as major winners. It is expected that the pictures will be returned to the editors in about two weeks, at which time all except the winners will be returned to the students entering them.

An unexpected late entry was that of the girl selected by Life magazine as its Miss America, the picture being submitted by Al Darby, a West Virginia neighbor of the candidate.

The student picture drive ended last Wednesday with 770 photos having been taken. The number represents an increase of 50 over the former record of 720, which was established last year.

Through this student cooperation, the class and fraternity sections will go to the engraver by Christmas and will effect a saving of from \$200 to \$300 which can be spent on other features of the book, Bond added.

Bond asked that the fraternities cooperate in getting informal snapshots into the Calyx Office. He pointed out that the representation along this line will be entirely up to the individual houses.

Students were asked to return their proofs immediately to the Andre Studio with the photograph which they wish to appear in the book designated. Tardiness in this will result in an arbitrary choice by the studio.

Faculty Members Attend Convention of Educators

Dr. Walter Flick, professor of psychology and education, and Dean Robert H. Tucker left this week to attend the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convention held in St. Louis, Missouri.

The status of Georgia schools will be decided upon by the convention. Dr. Flick will speak in the interests of W&L at Louisville Male High School during the week. Both Dean Tucker and Dr. Flick will return to Lexington the latter part of the week.



Dick Spindle Announces Theme

Kent to Speak To IRC Friday

Ralph Kent, principal of the American College in Athens, Greece, will speak in Washington Chapel, Friday evening at 7:30. Professor R. N. Latture said today in behalf of the International Relations Club and the Faculty Committee on Speakers.

The subject of Mr. Kent's talk will be his experiences in Greece during the period of German invasion.

Mr. Kent reported the Greek war for the London Daily Express and was in charge of publicity for the Greek War Relief Association. A signed article by the educator and writer appeared in the August 16 issue of The Nation Magazine, entitled, "I Saw Greece Looted," and contained an eye-witness account of the actual German occupation of the country.

Describing the situation around the region of Athens during the last days of April as virtually hopeless, the author said that he had retired each night with machine guns at fifty foot intervals outside his house waiting for the Germans to arrive.

Mr. Kent described the German method of occupation by looting the houses and causing a food shortage for the Greeks and any English that happened to have remained.

CIO Publicist Leads Forum Here Tonight

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, southern public relations promoter for the CIO, will conduct tonight's meeting of the W&L Defense Forum at 7:30 in Lee Chapel on the subject, "Labor in National Defense."

Immediately after the forum, Miss Mason will discuss labor problems with the Social Study group of the Christian Council in the Student Union lounge. The session will be under the direction of Prof. Mervyn Crobaugh, and all students are invited to attend.

A former member of the Consumers' League of New York, on which she represented the consumers' interests in the distribution of goods, Miss Mason has served on many civic and social boards, traveling throughout the south in the interests of labor legislation.

"I feel sure," Prof. F. J. Barnes, founder of the forums said today, "that, in view of the present situation concerning the labor organizations, Miss Mason's discussions will be of greatest interest and value to all those hearing her."

Dinner Forum Discusses Army Morale Conditions

Depicting present morale conditions in the army and describing methods by which it may be improved, Bob Campbell led the discussion on "Morale in the Army" at the Sunday evening session of the Lee Dinner Forum at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Two guests, Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department, and Jay Silverstein, took part in the two-hour discussion which followed Campbell's presentation.

Neal Myers presided over the gathering, fourth in the forum's regular series.

Gaiety, Elaborate Formality Will Keynote Reenactment Of Casino's 1861 Opening

Designed to furnish an atmosphere combining carefree gaiety with elaborate formality, a reenactment of the grand opening of the world-famous Casino at Monte Carlo will be the theme of the 1942 Fancy Dress Ball, Set President Dick Spindle announced this afternoon.

Reaching back eighty years for a period known for its grandeur and going to the shores of the Riviera, playground of the sportiest of the world's sports, for the setting, the January 30

W&L Chinaware Placed on Sale In Alumni Office

Orders for the Washington and Lee Wedgwood plates for Christmas should be placed as soon as possible, the Alumni office announced this week.

The plates which are sold all over the country are available in any quantity at \$1.75 each and \$14 a set. The increase in price over last year has been due to the increased insurance rates required for shipping the china from England to Boston since the beginning of the current European war.

Since the plates were first ordered by the University, there has not been one lost. One year the University of Georgia lost over two-thirds of their order when the steamer transporting them ran on a sand bar.

Washington College appears at the top of the plates' outer band, flanked respectively at the left and right by vignettes of the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy and Lee Chapel, while House Mountain and Hogback stand at the bottom as supports for the University's coat of arms.

The inscriptional inner band frames the center views on all eight of the plates. Center views on the set of eight plates include: Washington College from the familiar South view, Lee Chapel looking down from the walk toward the south side, the campus walk to the rear of the R. E. Lee Memorial Church, Carnegie Library, Doremus Gymnasium, Tucker Hall, and Washington College in 1857.

The plates themselves which are of dinner-service size (10 1/4 inches in diameter) will be printed from hand-engraved copper plates upon ivory Queensware—the formula which Josiah Wedgwood F.R.S., the founder, created by royal command for Queen Charlotte. Colors offered are Staffordshire Blue, English Green, and Mulberry.

FU Would Abolish Virginia Blue Laws

The Forensic Union, at a meeting shortened in order that some of the members might afterwards attend the Phi Eta Sigma freshman smoker, had its first humorous debate of the year last night on the subject "Resolved: that the Virginia Blue Laws should be abolished." The government, headed by Bob Smitherman won the debate by a vote of 15-9.

Smitherman based his arguments on several cases showing that the Blue Laws are now obsolete and no longer useful. For instance, he said that coca-colas may not be sold on Sunday, freight may not be delivered, and hunting is not permitted.

Marvin Finkelstein, speaker for the opposition, said that if these laws were abolished, the morals and health standards of Virginia would be lowered. Further, graft would become more common and a general chaos would result in the state.

Only a limited number of speakers defended either side. Those who spoke from the floor were Bill Lowry, Haller Jackson, Bob Frazier, and Bob Crockett for the government; Bob Jaster and Ray Prater for the opposition.

After the debate there was much dissent as to the subject for next week's debate, but "resolved: that pipes make better smoking than cigarettes" was finally chosen as the topic upon the suggestion of the speaker.

pageant will transform students and their dates into the holders of top rank among the world's social sets and will turn Doremus Gymnasium into a splendor-decked ballroom fit for the presence of not one but several kings.

The reenactment of the 1861 opening of the Casino where fabulous fortunes have been won and lost will be centered about a reception tendered visiting royalty by Napoleon, III, of France, and the Empress Eugenie. The gala opening ball will follow the reception.

The Fancy Dress figure, featuring the set's nine officers and 50-odd students and their dates, will portray the reception, while costumed hundreds will contribute to the merriment of the Ball.

Included among the leading figures at the festivities will be the Prince of Wales and Lily Langtree, famed English actress; Alexander, II, of Russia, and Tzarina Augusta Victoria; Maximilian and Carlotta, of Mexico; Don Francisco Assissi, King of Spain, and his queen; Franz Josef and Elizabeth, of Austria; Victor Emmanuel, I, of Italy, and Queen Maria Adelaide; the Bey of Algiers and his lady, and the Prince and Princess of Monaco, site of the Casino.

Members of royal staffs and diplomatic corps will round out the list of attending government officials, while swarms of visitors from all parts of the world—members of the exclusive set which gathers at the Riviera to enjoy the height of its winter season—will add color and spirit to the proceedings.

The gym will be turned into the Casino's grand ballroom by Decorator Fred Lynch, of Philadelphia, with whom Spindle made final plans on a visit to Philadelphia last weekend.

Lynch, who has done the decorating for several Fancy Dress Balls, has completed sketches of the 1942 scheme and has expressed himself as "very much enthused over the possibilities of the theme." Spindle said.

Soft light from elaborate candelabra and chandeliers, stately columns and rich drapes will highlight the interior of the ballroom. The smoking room in the gym, according to present plans, will be transformed into one of the Casino's gambling rooms.

A wide variety of costumes, all in keeping with the period of the theme and the status of the participants, is being assembled by Van Horn and Son, Philadelphia costumers with whom Spindle also discussed final plans during his weekend trip.

Each of the figure participants will play the role of a definite person. Announcement of these parts will be made Friday.

In announcing the choice of the "Night at Monte Carlo" theme, Spindle said it had been selected because "it calls for a carefree spirit and, at the same time, an air of dignified formality."

Beta-Phi Kap 'Varsity' Tilt Scheduled for Friday

Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Kappa Sigma "varsity" will battle for the benefit of the Red Cross on Wilson Field Friday afternoon at 2:15 as the twice I-M champions attempt to prove they can play against varsity competition. Admission price will be 10 cents.

In battling for the Jefferson Street championship the Betas will use Ed Boyd, Hank Woods, and Frank Jarvis, three All-I-M players, and Bob Tyson and Jack Barrie, both named to the second All-I-M team.

Four 1941 varsity men, a frosh back, and a 1940 football letterman will compose six-eighths of the Phi Kap team. The varsity men are Pres Brown, Joe Baugher, Harry Baugher, and Carl Johnson, the frosh is Dick Working, and the 1940 letter winner is Perry Simmons.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building, Phone 737.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on request.

HAROLD R. LEVY.....Editor
OSCAR C. DUNN.....Business Manager
Joe Ellis.....News Editor
Dick Houska.....Managing Editor
Ed Zelnicker.....Managing Editor

Editorial Associates

Fritz Allen, Al Cahn, Wally Clayton, Ken Coghill, Dick Cronin, Jim Johnstone, Hal Keller, K. L. Shirik, Gordon Sibley, Bill Talbott, Walt VanGelder.

Sports Staff

Al Darby, Mal Deans, Clancey Johnson, Bill Noonan.

Columnists

Marshal Johnson, Lou Shroyer.

Reporters

Bartlebaugh, Bertini, Boucher, Byrd, Carmichael, Carter, Coulter, Davis, Easley, Finklestein, Frye, Geise, Gonzalez, Harmon, Horsefield, Hovermale, Ingham, Irons, Jackson, Jaster, Markoe, Moore, Naylor, O'Leary, Quayle, C. Rowe, D. Rowe, Schindel, Tatgenhorst, Vickers, Walker, Whitehurst, Wilson

Tuesday, December 2, 1941

Debaters, Attention

After two meetings of the Debate Council the turnout of both freshmen and upperclassmen has been disappointingly small, and some members of the administration are beginning to question whether this year's student body will give intercollegiate debating enough support to maintain the tradition of excellence in this activity which Washington and Lee has long held.

Among the student body there are possibly a hundred or more students who have had debate experience here or in high school and who at present are participating in practically no extra-curricular work of importance.

To these men and to others interested, debating presents unparalleled opportunities for pleasure and development. For students of law, of business and of the ministry it is the most effective method for developing poise, self-assurance and speaking ability. And yet it seems strange that most students entering these professions dawdle away their time in utterly wasteful, though sometimes enjoyable, pastimes.

Recognizing the true value of debating, the University awards academic credit of one semester hour with grades of A, B or C to students who take part. This is a distinction accorded no other activity on the W&L campus.

Since 1809, and possible before, this school has maintained debating in some form or the other as one of its major activities. The future of it here depends, however, on the interest shown by this year's student body.

Goodbye and Hello

Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, toast of Washington and Lee football followers seven years ago and object of that same group's cries of "fire the coach!" last year, yesterday ended a lengthy term of service to the University to assume new duties as general manager of Lexington's McCrum Drug Company.

Placed in the shadow of Head Coach Riley Smith this year, Tilson has slipped out of one job and into another without ado. But the termination of his coaching contract calls for some expression of appreciation.

"Tex" first became associated with Washington and Lee back in the early 'twenties when he donned a freshman cap. He played football, wrestled and made his mark as a student body leader.

Finishing his law course in 1926, Tilson ac-

cepted a place on Duke's coaching staff, but returned to his alma mater in 1931 to help the late Jimmy DeHart with the General gridlers.

Stepping up to the top of the staff in 1933, "Tex" guided the Generals to a "Big Six" championship in his first year as head coach, and then grabbed a Southern Conference title the following year.

Alumni and students were quick to acclaim a great coach.

But lean years were ahead, and Tilson's football teams began to hit the skids. They stumbled against improving opposition, and alumni and students began to grow restless.

Tilson had few supporters at the end of the 1940 season—few who would offer public expressions of support, at least. Alumni made speeches and wrote letters. Students, egged on by Ring-tum Phi sports columns, joined the movement for a change.

"Tex" resigned as head coach last spring, then accepted an assistant's job after Riley Smith had been given the top position.

A few weeks ago he announced that he would retire from coaching altogether at the end of the just-concluded season.

Tilson, the coach, lost support as time went on. But Tilson, the man, lost none. His qualities as a gentleman and as a faithful member of the Washington and Lee family have never been subject to legitimate attack. His motives could not be questioned—but motives are overlooked in the analysis of results.

"Tex," though he has severed connections with Washington and Lee, will remain close to the campus in his new job. Close in terms of a yardstick and, it is to be hoped, close in terms of spirit.

Shop Early

"Do your Christmas shopping early," a well-worn phrase which is usually sounded in the don't-put-off-'til-tomorrow-what-you-can-do-today spirit, isn't one to which college students are apt to pay much attention. The average campus citizen, intentionally or otherwise, doesn't get down to the business of elbowing his way through department stores until he gets home a few days before Christmas.

But anybody who wants to find what he's looking for would do well to take the do-your-shopping-early admonition seriously this year. For the international situation has put some real meaning into a phrase which in former years has served mainly as a slogan for merchandise interests.

Stores are well-stocked with Christmas merchandise now, and today's shoppers can find just what they have in mind for everybody on their gift list. But they won't have such an easy time if they wait until the last minute to do their shopping.

For, as the Roanoke Times explained a few days ago, the national emergency has created a serious shortage in the normal production of non-defense goods of every kind.

"When present stocks are exhausted," warned a Times editorial, "the merchants might just as well lock up their doors and hang up signs reading, 'Will be open again for business as usual after Christmas.'"

We can't visualize a store's hanging out such a sign during the peak of the pre-Christmas rush, but we can see the possibility of counters and shelves, stripped of much of their stock by early shoppers, going without replenishment because of a shortage of non-essential goods.

So we pass along the suggestion that you do your shopping early—while the counters and shelves are well-filled, and the Times' warning that "later on it won't be a question of finding what you are looking for, but of taking what you can get."

And we add the suggestion that you give Lexington's merchants a chance to meet your gift list demands. They have stocked their counters and shelves with goods that ought to fill every bill, and are anxious to have you "come in and look around."

LETTER: Tilson Recalls His Years at W&L

As I begin this, my first column, for the Ring-tum Phi, I am filled with emotions. I love Washington and Lee University and believe she will ever go forward. She has done a lot for me, and it will always be my desire to do something for her. My thoughts go back to September, 1921, when I entered Washington and Lee as the greenest freshman ever to register here. I knew nothing about fraternities, campus politics, or the close fraternal spirit on all good athletic teams. The campus politics gave me a lot of pleasure then and it has always amused me when some organization decides to clean them up. The spirit on the team I had the pleasure of being on as a freshman was remarkable. It struck me that all were for one and one for all. Many times since I have tried to get that same spirit in teams I have coached.

As I drift on through college to my senior year and a few unmerited college honors, I again have a feeling of appreciation for my loyal friends. There will never be anything in this world to take the place of good honest-to-goodness friendship. I believe the Washington and Lee campus has more than its just share of true friendships. I attended several final balls but never thought it necessary for the seniors to show such emotion at daybreak when "College Friendships" was played until my time came. I realized definitely that night that I had just completed a span in my life that could never be equalled. I was leaving a school and my fellow men. I was leaving a school that had shown me the honor system could and did work. I was leaving a school where every one was considered a gentleman until he proved himself otherwise. I was leaving a school that I loved,

and did not want to leave. Yes, I cried as most other seniors do when "College Friendships" was played.

After spending five very happy years coaching and teaching physical education at Duke University, I was lucky enough to return to Washington and Lee. I enjoyed my two years as assistant to the late Jimmie DeHart who was an all-American football player, all-American coach, and all-American gentleman.

However, my big day in sports was the day Washington and Lee University honored me enough to give me the head coaching job. When I look at the pictures of the teams I enjoyed coaching those first several years, I fill with pride to think I might have had something to do with making those boys the men they are today. When they return to school or to (See LETTER, Page 4)

Campus Comment

By Lou Shroyer

Law and Order Department: The usual Sunday night at the Sigma Nu house had begun. It was peaceful. All the whoos had been herded back to Charlottesville, and Gord Alford was in the lounge teaching freshmen how to palm cards off the bottom of the deck.

And then the trouble started. Two of Ray Whitaker's feminine friends from the Charlottesville race track dropped in, and a big gathering began. Half an hour later, during the height of the party, Rods Clayton, whose freight had let him off at Buena Vista, walked in the door to report that he saw some tramp taking a small suitcase out of a car parked in front of the house. Naturally, it belonged to one of the girls.

Immediately a posse went out after the thief with Red Bassett in charge. They trailed the pursued one up town and were closing in when Whitaker brought the hunt to a sudden end by announcing that he had dropped the container of joy. Straightway, Bassett slid to a stop and returned to see if he could salvage some of the wreckage.

One of the girls pointed a finger at him.

"Why did you stop? You almost had him," she cried.

"Who am I to get shot over your lingerie?" was his noble reply, as he reprimanded Whitaker for being such a butterfingers. A cop eventually nailed the fugitive, however, and they started to walk him to the police station. But in the course of the journey, the boys took a liking to the guy, whose name turned out to be Nails, and everyone got sore at Clayton, who was the only one who wanted to press charges.

The whole party walked into the police station and stepped up to the chief. The latter took one look at Clayton and immediately pronounced a thirty-day sentence. "You can't do this to me," the seedy one protested. "I'm Rods Clayton."

"I know it," barked the chief. "Unquestionably sir, this is the culprit," put in Bassett, pointing a long finger at Nails. And Rods Clayton was saved for another weekend at least.

Movie Department: The student body is getting a break from the management of the State Theatre by being allowed to smoke in the balcony. Only when the show is overcrowded are we denied that privilege. But why the hell has there always got to be some smart Harry High School who insists upon throwing a lighted cigarette

over the railing? Lay off that stuff. **Smooth Stuff:** Ed Boyd was at the Beta house party talking to Greg Burger and date Iggy Ganaway.

"Did you see the Maltese Falcon?" asked Boyd, the inquisitive. "No," said Iggy, the realist. "Well, you should have seen what Humphrey Bogart did when Mary Astor asked him how she could buy his love," said Boyd, staring at at her.

"What did he do?" queried Iggy, who must've liked the way he was staring at her.

Suddenly Boyd grabbed her face in his hands and soundly kissed her. In fact, he kissed the hell out of her.

And all the time date Greg Burger stood there watching the scene, not knowing whether to punch Boyd, punch Iggy, or kiss someone else's date. He settled by taking a few punches himself.

That Field of Corn: Best threesome of the weekend was Jack Dreyer, his date, and Bill Webb. Biggest wolf of the weekend was Bill Webb. Bill Jasper had Louise Harriman up for Saturday and Sunday, but the weekend went to Didier. Lee Collins put in his first public appearance at the house parties. Still no dope on Dick Houska. Never see him at Mike's, El Patio, or any other spot around town where Cafe Society gathers. Always studying. Weekly statement from LaMotte: "This is positively my last party."

Cuttino has now hired a freshman to run his milk-and-sandwich route for him. Best record of last month is Cab Caloway's "Blues in the Night." We're just discovering it. Johnny Kirkpatrick feels that his name oughta be mentioned again. Dudley says he owes his success to the blocking of his teammates. Aren't you forgetting your bedside Bible, Bill? Dusty Millar due to be released on Christmas day. Levy and Yeomans were awakened at 4:00 a.m. Sunday by a couple frat brothers who had snatched the I-M football cup from the Beta house. Ken Van de Water threw himself a nice going-away party last week-end upon his being called into the navy. If Schellenberg ever becomes an alumnus, we hope he never comes back. The guy who hung around Mal Deans and Click DuPuy last Saturday at Baldwin turned out to be Click's father. Intercepted letter: Dear Joe; If Greg Burger is ever hard up for an ICC, he can always wire Lyn Emerick for a quick shaft. Yours, Kitty.

we knew 'em when . . .

Latham Thigpen, editor of last year's Southern Collegian, who was formerly stationed as a private in the public relations office at Goodfellow Field, Texas, has recently qualified for air navigation training as a Second Lieutenant. Prior to this he had just finished a story about his own army life for the public relations department which he saw in print in a Richmond paper on a furlough home.

Sonny Heartwell, W&L journalism graduate, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserves last Saturday. His oath was given by Lieutenant-Commander Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical fitness program.

Jimmy Price, W&L graduate and a son of Virginia's governor, is an Ensign in the Naval Reserves also. He will act as a special service officer at Norfolk starting Monday.

Matt Griffith is stationed in the

public relations office at Camp Lee. Charley Bagley is taking bombardier training at Hicks Field, Texas. Jean Friedberg is taking Naval Reserve work at Northwestern. Dick Wright, whose sports columns gained state-wide attention last year, is taking Marine training at Paris Island, S. C. Dick Snyder is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps with headquarters at Quantico.

Six years of college were not enough for Al Snyder, last year's student body prexy. He's still on the books, this year at Harvard, where he is taking a special 12 months' defense course in the graduate school of business. Also there is Derrel Dickens, another of last year's lawyers.

Valedictorian Al Fleishman is with Thalmers Department Store in Richmond. Bayard Berghaus is teaching English at St. Paul's Prep School, Baltimore.



Christmas Jewelry

The Hoover & Smith Co.

Official College Fraternity Jewelers

See Read Hynson, their representatives at Dutch Inn or your Fraternity before December 9.

GIFTS

For Her
For Him

Gift and Art Shop

Mezzanine Robert E. Lee Hotel
Mary Desha Frances H. Hopkins
Gift Consultants

Santa Suggests . . .



A GIFT FOR HIM

SHIRTS

From Two Famous Makers



Wings 1.65 Collarite

Aeroplane Collar and Cuffs. Guaranteed to outwear shirts. By Phillips Jones Makers of Famous Van Heusen Shirts.

Here are the shirts that manage to keep their good looks indefinitely. Many new patterns and colors also white. A "must" in any man's wardrobe. Give him several this Christmas.

Famous Botany & Regal-Aire Ties \$1.00

ADAIR-HUTTON Inc.

LEXINGTON, VA. PHONE 58

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Discs

By DICK CRONIN

Prediction: Claude Thornhill will be the new king of the juke boxes before the end of the year (which, incidentally doesn't give him much time). Thornhill has put out more records which have really caught on in the past few months than any other band with the possible exception of T. Dorsey.

Among these are "Snowfall," "Where or When," "Jim," "Moonlight Masquerade," "Orange Blossom Lane," and "Miss You." Up till now this band has clicked only with sweet numbers, but "Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" on Columbia is powerful—we mean solid. It features fine clarinet by Fazola, former Crosby man, a good trombone, and a rhythm section that really rocks. "Bruiser" Burley, the stationery man, recommends this one. Turn it over and you've got "Autumn Nocturne," a pretty tune along "Intermezzo" lines.

"I Got It Bad—And That Ain't Good" by Benny Goodman on Columbia is a smooth one. And Peggy Lee is not only the best looking but will probably develop into the best vocalist Goodman has ever had. Record buyers who must watch their pocketbooks will be glad to hear that B. G. has changed from Columbia to the 35-cent Okeh label. His first release on Okeh, "Let's Do It" and "The Earl," is due here this week.

News Briefs: Paula Kelly, former Donahue-Miller vocalist is now with Artie Shaw. Helen O'Connell, J. Dorsey's oomph-girl, is slated to leave him soon for a motion picture career. Goodman and Miller are leading in "Downbeat's" band poll in the swing and sweet divisions respectively. Jack Leonard is out of the army and making records again for Okeh. Francis "Muggsy" Spanier's band received an "A-2" rating in Metronome magazine. This means excellent, musically, good, commercially. Catch this band's air shots from the Arcadia ballroom in New York.

Glenn Miller's "Everything I Love" and "Baby Mine" is not a bit sharp. However, his bluebird waxing of "Jingle Bells," slated for juke box consumption, should bring in a lot of nickels.

Films

By FRANK FLANAGAN

Gilman once said, "Farewell, be thy destinies onward and bright!" To Marshall Johnson we pass this on for the splendid job he has done and only wish that in following in his footsteps we can do half the job he has done in "Reviews and Reviews."

But now back to the movie calendar for the week. Starting off we have two comedies, a drama, and a murder.

Tomorrow is your last chance to see the adventures of Nick and Nora at the State. Starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, the "Shadow of the Thin Man" turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment, but it still passes as being worth your time and money although it doesn't stack up with its predecessors. In our opinion Asta stole the show even if he hasn't learned any new tricks since his last picture.

Margaret Lockwood of "Night Train" takes the lead with Michael Redgrave and Emyln Williams in the supporting cast. We don't think you'll go wrong on this one even if it is at the Lyric.

Back to the State Thursday and Friday. Barbara Stanwick and Henry Fonda are teamed together again in "You Belong to Me." However this time the tables are turned and the doctor (Miss Stanwyck) marries a playboy millionaire (Mr. Fonda). The story turns out to have its drawbacks, at least for Fonda when Mrs. M.D. is called at odd hours of the night to the bedside of husky young masculine patients.

The plot is weak and we don't put this one on your must see, but for some good laughs and two hours of diverting entertainment, take time out for it.

In case you didn't get enough of the "Maltese Falcon" Saturday you can satisfy those mystery pangs on the Lyric's Thursday attraction with "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders is the star, but we're afraid he can't carry this one through because it's just the regular line of detective heart pumps. So if you have something else to do, don't worry about missing it.

Tilson Leaves Football Staff For Position at McCrum's

By MAL DEANS

Yesterday was a day that few Washington and Lee sports lovers will ever forget. Because yesterday, after having coached football here for the past eleven years, Warren E. (Tex) Tilson ended his connection with the University to become general manager for McCrum's, Inc.

Everyone who has had any contact at all with Washington and Lee knows who Tex Tilson is, we don't doubt that. But do you know just how great a record this genial man leaves behind him? In case you don't, we're going to try and bring out some of the highlights of a career that is as full as any could be.

Tilson came to W&L as a freshman in 1921, and as there were no rules regarding freshmen playing varsity ball, Tex played some that year, although he did not win a monogram. He then played four more years of varsity football—1922, 1923, 1924, 1925—and during those four years of stellar play at left tackle, he was substituted for only ONE time, and had time taken for him only once. He was captain of the Generals in 1924, and in that same year was given honorable mention on the last All-American team that Walter Camp picked. There were no official All-Southern teams in those days, but when unofficial ones were picked from time to time, the left tackle was seldom anyone but Tex Tilson. Besides all this, Tilson was student-body president at W&L also.

Tex got his law degree in 1926, and then went down to Duke as an assistant to the great Jimmy DeHart, and when DeHart came to W&L in 1931, Tilson came along with him, and for two years served as his aide here.

At the end of the 1932 season, however, Tilson was appointed as head coach, and from there until his recent retirement from coaching he saw all the ups and downs that football has to offer. His teams played the nation's best to standstills before howling crowds on some occasions, and on others they were upset by unknowns before mere scatterings of people.

When Tilson took over the reins at the start of the 1933 season he had a very tough task ahead of him. Ten opponents were listed for the Blue, and sports-writers everywhere were calling it "the suicide schedule." But Tilson had spent the summer studying all the football he could at Andy Kerr's exclusive coaching school at Colgate, and his team that year came through with flying colors. They were undefeated in state competition, and besides that held Princeton which had a spotless slate, to a 6-0 score, and lost a tough one to Yale, 14-6. The Blue team that year boasted such players as the great running back, Joe Sawyer, and Amos Bolen, the captain and All-Southern guard. It was a fine season for Tilson and his assistant, Cy Young, the first all-alumni coaching staff at W&L since 1921.

Next came the 1934 season, and the Generals, headed as the state's outstanding team, opened up with a 19-0 win over Woffard, and then went by Kentucky and Maryland with 7-0 triumphs. After dropping their game to West Virginia, the Fighting Generals, as they were usually called in those days, went up to meet an awfully strong Princeton team. Sports writers were quoting the Southerners as 5-1 underdogs, but Tiger coach Fritz Crisler insisted that W&L was "the hardest game on our schedule."

27,000 frenzied and howling people saw that game in Palmer Stadium, and were spellbound as Tilson's team led by back Jack Bailey, Sam (Monk) Mattox, and

Action Begins Today In Handball Tourney As 308 Are Entered

With nine initial-round matches being played, action began this afternoon in the annual intramural handball tournament, which has drawn an entry list of 308 students, 80 short of last year's total.

The schedule as announced by Cy Twombly, director of the huge meet, calls for nine matches daily until Tuesday, December 17, with resumption of the tourney shortly after the return from the Christmas holidays.

In preliminary rounds two-out-of-three games will determine the winner, while in semi-final encounters a best three-out-of-five will decide matches.

Ken Clendaniel, Pi Kappa Phi senior, is the lone semi-finalist or finalist entered in this year's competition, and consequently he has been placed in the favorite's role. Ralph "Tex" Lehr, SAE, who won the tournament last year; Buzz Lee, Beta, 1940 winner who was edged out by Lehr in last year's final battle; and semi-finalist Gordon Van Kalinowski did not return to school this year.

Most of the first round will be run off by December 17, Twombly said. Finals in the meet will probably be played about March 15.



"TEX"

fleet Joe Arnold fought viciously against the Tigers, and with a minute and a half to go held a 12-7 lead. But interference was called on a Princeton pass, which sports scribes the nation over said couldn't have been caught anyway, and Old Nassau had a touchdown and a victory after several line plays. Princeton 14, W&L 12, and the Tigers were the best team in the East that year.

After the game all of America was hailing the Generals, calling Tex Tilson "the marvel coach," and the Daily Princetonian said "Keep Washington and Lee on our schedule!" Famous sports-writer Grantland Rice suggested the following as Princeton's theme song:

From far above Cayuga's waters Bring your Big Red team, Send on your Harvard blockers, While the Tiger gets up steam, Crack thru the line of Eli, While Dartmouth bows the knee B-U-T

Keep us away from the Generals Named Washington and Lee.

Well, the season progressed for the 1934 Big Blue, and although losing to Navy, which was paced by All-Americans Buzz Borries and Slade Cutter, they trampled VPI, Virginia, William and Mary, and South Carolina to make W&L the first Southern Conference champion to come from Virginia—and there's never been another conference champ from the Old Dominion since. No wonder Tex Tilson was the man of the hour—it was the general consensus he could have been elected governor of Virginia by a landslide.

1935 was only an average year, showing three wins, four losses, and a tie—one of the defeats being at the hands of Duke and Ace Parker. But in 1936 the Blue came roaring back again, and was undefeated in state competition, giving Tilson his third state championship in four years as head coach.

In 1937 the Tilsonmen were again state champs, this time sharing some beatings from out-of-state teams, and it was obvious that subsidization was necessary (See TILSON, Page 4)



Have fun—be friendly
Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
The Flavor Lasts

Blue Matmen Go Through Stiff Practice

Mathis Expects to Have Team in Shape by Xmas

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team, defending Southern Conference champions, participated in a stiff workout in Doremus gym last night as Coach Archie Mathis progressed with pre-season drills in preparation for his 17th season as coach of the Blue grapplers.

The season itself is five weeks away, but Mathis' plans call for his grapplers to be in top shape by the start of the Christmas holidays so the boys will be ready to rip into the seven-match campaign as soon as they return from the vacation.

Standouts on the Blue varsity are the four individual conference titlists—Captain Tommy Fuller, Bud Robb, Sam Graham and Lillard Allor—but others among the less-experienced men have shown improvement in recent drills.

The squad's three non-conference champ lettermen—Co-Captain Charley Lanier, Doug House and Bob Schellenberg—are expected to show improvement over last season's form, and several of the squad's newcomers have given indications of future possibilities.

Among these lesser lights are Dave Embry, Jim Evans and Tom Sweeney. Embry, a sophomore, was undefeated in three matches in the 155-pound class for last year's unsuccessful frosh. He has (See WRESTLING, Page 4)

I-M Volleyball Starts Tonight with Delts Meeting Kappa Sigs

With the football season over, the scene of intramural competition will switch to Doremus Gym tonight when the volleyball tournament gets under way with three first-round matches. The defending titlists are the PEPs who have won the championship the last two years. They defeated the Delts in the finals of the 1940 season.

There will be three games a night with the starting times set at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30. Tonight, the first game will pit the Delts against Kappa Sigma. Then the Phi Psis will battle the SAEs, followed by the DU-Pi Phi conflict. These are the only teams scheduled for first round games, the others having drawn byes.

The winner of the DU-Pi Phi game will play the ATOs in the opener on Wednesday night. After that the NFU will tangle with ZBT, and the Phi Gams meet the Betas.

Thursday night Lambda Chi will open against Sigma Chi. The remaining two games of the evening will find the KAs meeting the Phi Kaps and the PiKAs battling Sigma Nu.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Tuesday, December 2, 1941

Page Three

Only 5 Lettermen Return To Form Swimming Team

With only five lettermen returning from his last year's squad, Coach Cy Twombly is sending his varsity swimmers into their third week of practice with stiff daily workouts in the gym pool in preparation for this season's tough schedule opener which finds North Carolina State's mermen here, on February 7.

Captain Evans Jasper, star distance stroker, is the lone senior on a team that this year will have to depend largely on the strength of Twombly's rising sophomore swimmers.

If the promising sophs up from last year's strong frosh squad live up to all expectations in filling the places left vacant through graduation and various other reasons, Coach Twombly's outlook to the current season would brighten into the possibility of having a well-balanced team for the 1942 campaign.

The Blue's greatest weakness thus far is lack of outstanding free style material, especially in the dashes, and inexperience in the diving department that will be filled with two sophomores.

Bill Webster, Don Garretson, Lyn Murdock, and Jim Priest are the other four returning junior lettermen that will combine with Jasper in forming the nucleus of the squad.

Webster, speedy backstroker who set a local pool record as a freshman, is counted on to cop plenty of points and even surpass his steller performances of last season. Bill McKelway, soph, will team with Webster in the backstroke. McKelway's endurance giving promise that he will be a threat in the 150-yard event.

Garretson will again take over a large portion of the duties in the 100-yard freestyle, last year performing in the medley relay, the regular 100-yard dash, and the

400-yard relay. McKelway may also swim this freestyle distance.

Murdock is again Twombly's outstanding breaststroke performer, and is counted on to swim both the medley and the 200-yard event. Bob Mehorter, a soph, is also promising in this department.

Priest is fast developing into a dependable point gainer in the gruelling 440-yard distance swim after more experience from last year. Another sophomore, Lynch Christian, will probably team with Priest in that even, and also swim the 220.

Captain Jasper is capable of swimming nearly all the free-style events, but the development of the sophomore material will determine what events he will swim. Last year, Evans swam the 100, 220, and 440-yard races beside the 400-yard relay in fine style, but will probably concentrate on the 220 and relay events this spring.

Most promising among the sophs is Bill Babcock. He turned in many fast 50-yard dash and breaststroke times last year as a freshman, and is Twombly's chief hope in the 50 this year. Bob Hite, Fred Bauer, and Don Richardson, junior, are other freestylers that are showing good form in early workouts.

In the diving, Bob DeHaven and Frank Goodpasture are the two sophs upon whom Twombly will rest his hopes. Both turned in creditable performances as frosh and under Twombly's expert surveillance may develop into consistent winners, but the loss of Bob Boyce, last year's captain and diver, is deeply felt.

The team will go on pledge after the Christmas holidays.

SAEs Defeat Phi Delts, 6-0, Win I-M Consolation Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon outfought a game Phi Delta Theta squad yesterday afternoon on Wilson Field to cop the 1941 intramural football consolation crown, emerging on the long end of a 6-0 score on Bob Mehorter's third pass interception touchdown.

Neither team was able to manufacture a sustained scoring drive on the other's goal, but the SAEs went ahead 5-2 in first downs and made the only serious offensive

threats of the tilt. The SAs touchdown came at the end of the third quarter. SAE had kicked off after halftime, but the Phi Delts were forced to punt to midfield after their passes failed to click. Mehorter fired aerials to Jack McCormick for 15-yards and Ellis Work for 15 more to the Phi Delt 20-yard line, but this potential scoring threat ended when Bob Lawton, Phi Delt half-back, intercepted the pass.

(See SAE GAME, Page 4)

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK of
Topcoats and Reversible Coats

Topcoats \$18.50 to \$45.00
Reversible Coats \$12.00 to \$18.00

J. Ed. Deaver & Sons

Phone 25 Main Street

Buy Your Christmas Gifts At
Jack's Easy Pay Tire Store

Goodyear Tires
R. C. A. Radios
Westinghouse Appliance

LOST: An eversharp pencil, teardrop shape, red with gold wrapper. Finder please return to Bill Richards, Room 464. Reward.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON
McCRUM'S TO SEE TO IT THAT
SANTA IS ON TIME

Time is precious, especially around Christmas. But we can help you to come out on schedule very simply and economically. Our large and low-priced selection of Christmas gifts combined with our helpful service will make your holiday shopping a pleasure rather than an ordeal—and you'll be completely finished before you can say "Merry Christmas"! Why not let us help you to make sure that Santa will be on time this year?

The Best Way to Celebrate
Is To Give Everyone A Gift

McCRUMS

Phone 1 - 57 - 75

SAE Game

(Continued from Page Three)
back, took what looked like a touchdown heave out of Work's hands for an interception on his own one-yard line and was forced to step out of bounds.

Doug Booth, Phi Delt back, attempted to pull his team out of the hole by passing from his endzone, but was badly rushed by the hard-charging SAE forward wall and the alert Mehorter leaped into the air to intercept Booth's flat pass intended for End Bates Bryan on the Phi Delt seven and raced over untouched. Mehorter's extra point aerial try went incomplete.

The deepest the Phi Delt advanced into SAE territory was the 30-yard line in the first period on a blocked punt after the winners had failed to gain following the opening kickoff. Bryan broke through to smother McCormick's kick and his teammates recovered on the SAE 35, but four Booth aerials netted only five yards, and SAE took over again.

The SAEs made their initial threat at the outset of the second quarter on the prettiest play of the game. McCormick had snagged Mehorter's pass for a first down at midfield. Mehorter faded again, spotted Larry Bradford behind the Phi Delt secondary and heaved 30-yards for a perfect strike, Bradford being tagged by Erwin Latimer on the Phi Delt 15. The losers' defense stiffened, however, to stop the drive. Bryan took a pass on his 35 for a Phi Delt first down as the half ended.

After the exciting third canto, the Phi Delt line tried to get possession of the ball, but the SAEs fought to hold their lead and made still another threat in the last period when McCormick made a great catch of Mehorter's 25-yard pass on the Phi Delt 23. The SAEs finally gave up the ball after no more gains, and the game ended with the Phi Delt trying a last desperate pass attempt to score from their 20.

The line play of both teams was outstanding, with Doug McCamish, John Dorsey, and Bill Noonan blocking and charging well for the SAEs. Mehorter, McCormick, and Bradford turned in smooth performances in the winners' backfield.

For the Phi Delt, Backs Booth, Lawton, and Latimer played well, with Bryan, Jim Priest, and Dave Clark standing out in the line.

SAE had downed the Lambda Chis, PEPs, and ZBTs to reach the finals, while the Phi Delt beat PiKA and KA to enter the final round.

The Calyx picture for Tau Kappa Iota will be taken Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Chemistry Building.

WARNER BROS.
STATE

LAST TIMES WED.
Shadow Of The Thin Man

THURS.-FRI.



Passing Parade

WARNER BROS.
LYRIC

WEDNESDAY
The Stars Look Down
—with—
Michael Redgrave
Margaret Lockwood

THURSDAY
GEORGE SANDERS
WENDY BARRIE
The Gay Falcon

Doctor Stanwyck Examines



Shown above are Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, stars of "You Belong to Me," at the State Thursday and Friday.

Sixth Concert Hour Features Recordings Of Bohemian Music

A program devoted to the works of Dvorak and Smetana constituted the sixth hour of recorded music held in the Anderson Music Room of the McCormick Library last night. Selections by well-known American composers will feature the seventh hour to be held next Monday, while the last program of the season, December 15, will be comprised of the works of prominent Russian composers.

Prof. Graham, director of the recorded concert series, emphasized yesterday that many of the records played are from private collections and not from the Carnegie Set. He said that it would be to the students' advantage to take the opportunity of hearing these records to which they could not otherwise listen.

"Though the weekly concerts have been attended by capacity audiences since their beginning, it is surprising and regrettable that a greater number of students have not profited by these opportunities to hear interesting music," Mr. Graham added. The music played, he said, is not over the heads of anyone mature enough to be admitted to college, and every program comprises some selections that ought to be familiar to every student.

Lee Collins

(Continued from Page One)
want to go home. I'd rather go back to college, right here." He added that the student body is "the swellest bunch of fellows I have met." He is staying at the Phi Kappa Psi house while in Lexington.

Commenting on the show, Collins exclaimed, "Everything is going exceptionally well. Millar has built a marvelous organization. With the cooperation of good audience the show will make a big hit." He added that the cooperation at Southern Seminary, where all rehearsals have taken place, has been "extradordinary."

His impression of Mrs. W. T. Robey of Southern Seminary, Dean Gilliam, President Gaines, and Mrs. Gilliam was shown by the statement, "They are magnificent people, and I have been honored to have met and worked with them."

The Ring-tum Phi business staff Calyx photo will be taken at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.



ARROW TIES—
Be sure you choose 'em With Arrow Shirts upon your bosom!



New Arrow Shirts, white and fancy, \$2, up
New Arrow Ties to harmonize, \$1 and \$1.50
Tolley's Toggery
Exclusive Arrow Agents

Tilson

(Continued from Page Three)
or else the Fighting Generals would be forced to take on smaller teams.

From 1938 on Washington and Lee records have steadily turned for the worse—reaching their peak this year. After a mediocre 1938 season, alumni began howling for a new coach when the need was obviously for better material, but the W&L athletic department stuck by its guns, and gave Tilson another contract.

The 1939 season was also mediocre, but in 1940 the Generals really hit the skids, and in a wild melee of adjectives, started off by Ring-tum Phi sports columnist Dick Wright, Tilson was the object of blame from all sides, and finally to insure harmony during the 1941 season, he resigned his position as head coach to become assistant to Riley Smith.

Tex Tilson didn't want to resign as head coach of football last spring—not one bit. He had his hopes that the time would come again when his football squads would be loaded with fine material, he would be able to again rise to the national prominence he knew in 1933 when he installed his "climax runner" system into the W&L attack.

But when the team starts losing that's where the coach's standing takes a beating, so to bring an end to discord Tilson vacated the top spot. We'd say he stepped out just at the right time too, for the 1941 season proved even more disastrous than did 1940, thus proving to everyone that Tilson wasn't to blame for the team's lack of success—he just didn't have material at the positions he needed it.

We know that Tex Tilson will make a great success of his new job, for he is the type of man who is bound to excel at anything he tries. Washington and Lee is sorry to lose one of the finest men that it has ever produced, but should be very proud that he has chosen to stay close by, so that he can still keep in close contact with his Alma Mater. We know that every man in the student body joins whole-heartedly with us when we say to Tex Tilson, "So long and the best of everything to a real top-notch."

Xmas Cards



MADE TO ORDER
with your name
ASK FOR PRICES
SEE OUR CATALOGS

Boley's Book Store

Letter

(Continued from Page Two)
meet the later teams in other cities, I am very glad to see them. They were fine boys and it was very seldom that a game started before they gathered for a word of prayer, usually suggested by the captain.

I am sorry I was unable to win enough games to satisfy the alumni. However, I am an alumnus now, and have told Riley Smith I would be "on his neck" if he did not win. When I resigned as head coach and accepted the line coaching job under Riley Smith, I definitely thought that I would work for Washington and Lee in that capacity as long as I did satisfactory work.

But when the McCrum Drug Company offered me the job they did, I could not refuse as it gave me an opportunity to settle down near the school in the finest little town I know. I feel I can watch with interest the progress of the school, and maybe some student will pass me on the street sometime and say "Hi, Coach."

It would be quite an oversight if I should not mention the pleasure I have had working with the men in the gymnasium. They are real gentlemen and Washington and Lee is justly proud of them. I am confident that they will continue to do a splendid job for the school.

No, I have no suggestion for the betterment of the school. The University is in hands much more capable than mine, and I know they will guide her well. I trust all my criticism of the Administration, faculty, coaches, and students will turn to praise before it is uttered.

Members of the Non-Fraternity Union will meet in the Student Union lounge Wednesday at 7:15 for a forum to be conducted by Prof. O. W. Riegel, it was announced today.

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
★
Opposite State Theatre



The Shirt That Speaks For Itself . . .

One look at the Arrow Sussex shirt tells you why it's a "must" for the college man's wardrobe. Sussex is a handsome shirt with the new lower neckband and the wide-spread collar that is flattering and comfortable for any wearer. In whites, solids, or stripes. Trimly tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Wrestling

(Continued from Page Three)
appeared to good advantage in early drills this year.

Evans, another second-year man wrestled only in intramurals last season, but he has responded to Mathis' coaching weekly and gives promise of being an eventual starter.

Sweeney gained a moral victory over Sam Graham in a practice match last Saturday as he tied the conference 121-pound king in total points.

In defending the Southern Conference crown, the 10th Mathis has won in 16 seasons, the Generals battle five league rivals and two non-conference foes this season.

Chief among the conference opponents listed is North Carolina, who administered the Blue's first conference meet loss since 1929 when they gained a 15 1-2 to 12 1-2 decision in Chapel Hill last winter. The Tarheels wrestle in Doremus gym on February 7.

Other league matches are with North Carolina State, William and Mary's first grappling team in several seasons, VPI and Davidson.

The feature of the season is expected to be the appearance here on February 9 of the Northwestern Wildcats, one of the major Big Ten teams. Northwestern will come east to meet Navy on February 7 and then will journey to Lexington to grapple the Generals before returning to Evanston, Ill.

Opening rival for Mathis' Blue team will be the Apprentice School. W&L tackles the Shipbuilders in Newport News on January 10.

Students
BEFORE or AFTER THE SHOW
STATE DRUG CO.

Hostetter's Cut Rate
Lowest Prices on Tobaccos,
Hair Tonics and
Shaving Needs

MEET and DRINK
The Ideal Place
to enjoy yourself and bring your friends too. You'll like the pleasant atmosphere that is one of the regular features along with good food and good drinks. Stop in today.

The Corner Store
Built For the Students
By the Students

Eighteen Freshmen Report for Wrestling

Coach Archie Mathis, whose freshman wrestling teams have lost six matches in three seasons after having had 12 unbeaten teams in a span of 13 years, is hoping that his 1942 yearlings will be a reminder of earlier seasons.

Although only two of his 18 frosh have had previous experience, most of his candidates are showing gradual development. Chief among the light-weights are Dick Corbin, who looks like the team's best bet for the 121-pound class; Jack Shook; Courtney King, and Ed Evans. These four probably will battle in the two lightest classes.

At 136 and 145 pounds, the Brigs are expected to have the two experienced men, Charley Stiff and George Bird, respectively. Stiff is one of the fastest wrestlers on the

squad. Charley Stone also shows promise in the lighter class.

In the middle weights, Bob Crockett, the frosh football guard, Roger Kimball, Ed Addison, George Zacharopoulos and Jack Dowdey are the contestants. At this stage, Crockett and Kimball seem to have the edge.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?
Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost RAILWAY EXPRESS, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Myers Hardware Co., Inc.
Sporting Equipment Fraternity Supplies
Only Licensed Pistol Dealer in Rockbridge County

IF IT'S GIRLS YOU'RE IMPRESSING
Let Us Do Your Cleaning and Pressing
Rockbridge Laundry
Zoric Cleaners

COMING AGAIN!
Make his visit a Happy one with gifts
From Our Store
\$1.00 Deposit Holds any Gift and
We'll engrave it free
SEE OUR WINDOWS
HAMRIC & SMITH
Open Evenings Till Christmas

Pause . . .
Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
Lexington, Virginia