

Events
BASKETBALL GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Ring-tum Phi

Editorials
FOUR KINDS
OF STUDENTS

By The Students, For The University

VOLUME XXXVII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

NUMBER 35

Promised Action On Co-Operative Buying Fails To Materialize

Wholesale Price Lists Received From Callaham and Son Yesterday

FINAL DECISION IS DUE NEXT WEEK

Special Meeting Next Monday To Distribute Price Schedules and Plan

Final action on the co-operative buying plan, definitely promised for this week, has been postponed for at least another week. Price schedules of the Callaham company, wholesale grocers of Lynchburg, were received yesterday, and today the final draft of the proposed co-operative buying plan is being drawn up by a committee of the Interfraternity council headed by Al Fowler. Copies of both the price schedules and the buying plan will be given to members of the council at a special meeting to be held next Monday evening. After an interval of several days during which the individual fraternities can vote on the plan and instruct their representatives, the Council will again meet in a special session at the end of next week to make a final decision on the plan. It will be necessary, Fowler explains, to have the approval of at least sixteen fraternities before the plan can go into effect. A smaller number would not justify the cost of organizing the buying organization.

Change Made in Payment

Because several fraternities objected to the dates set for payment of bills, a change in this clause is expected. The Callaham company, according to Fowler, wants payment of bills twice a month, but the actual date of payment can be shifted to suit the needs of the fraternities. Several of the house managers have suggested the tenth and the twenty-fifth of each month as the most convenient times for payment. When the fraternities vote on the plan, they will be asked to name the time which they prefer for payment of bills. It is hoped that dates satisfactory to all may be set, but if this is impossible, Fowler says he believes it will be possible for each fraternity to have its own date for payment.

In all of its transactions, the Callaham company will be dealing with the individual fraternities, the local association being organized merely to facilitate the taking of orders for the payment of bills. Thus, if one fraternity fails to meet its obligations, the other houses belonging to the Association will not be held liable.

Although the actual saving will depend largely upon the individual fraternity, Fowler estimates that a house will be able to save at least two or three hundred dollars a year through the Co-operative Association.

Many of the local dealers from whom local fraternities make purchases buy from the Callaham company; so the fraternities will be able to save almost the entire difference between retail and wholesale prices. The annual saving will not be quite as large in the case of fraternities purchasing from chain stores, but an agent of the Callaham company estimates that their prices are approximately six or seven per cent lower than chain store rates.

Price lists will be issued every fifteen days by the Callaham company so that fraternities will be able to take advantage of minor price fluctuations.

Today's News

Attention focused on Generals' invasion of Maryland... Date set for spring dance set, orchestra yet undetermined... Thirty-four students apply for FERA work... Glee club still faces crisis for lack of members... Man charged with fraternity house burglary sentenced to three years... Council announces buying plan late this afternoon (page four)... Lexington's bid for \$18,000 airport goes ignored... Boxers have strongest team in fighting shape... Quintet plays Richmond here tomorrow—after winning four in row...

A 5-Year Plan?

November 9—Committee appointed by Interfraternity council president to consider plan of co-operative buying.
December 8—Norfolk wholesale house presents buying plan to council.
December 14—Motion to adopt system of co-operative buying tabled until January meeting.
January 5—Action on plan postponed until after examination.
February 1—Early passage of co-operative buying forecast by council president following presentation of a new plan by M. W. Callaham & Son, Lynchburg wholesale grocers.
February 6—Tentative plan formulated by committee pending arrival of price lists from Callaham & Son.
February 9—Committee chairman predicts action first of following week.
February 13—Council president promises definite action before end of week.
February 15—Price lists arrive from the Callaham company.
February 16—NO DEFINITE ACTION YET IN SIGHT. Officials again promise "action" before end of NEXT week.

Dates Set For Spring Dances; Orchestra Not Yet Announced

Festivities Will Be Held April 13 and 14, After Holidays

GROUP AT WORK TO CHOOSE BAND

"13" Club And Cotillions Sponsor Evening Events—Dances Planned

Spring dances will be held Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, Winston Brown announced today. The middle of the month was chosen for the dance set, since the spring dances at V. M. I. will be held the last week in April.

The date set for the dances is a little over a week after the end of the spring holidays, which last from March 29 through April 4.

Several orchestras are being considered by the committee in charge of the dance set, but there will be no announcement of the band selected until definite arrangements are made, since the committee wishes to avoid a disappointment similar to that at Fancy Dress.

The dance Friday night will be sponsored by the "13" club, and that on Saturday by the Cotillions club. A dansant is also planned for Saturday afternoon. In charge of making arrangements for the spring dances are Winston Brown, Robert Mayo, and James McCulley.

High Pressure

General Boxers Work Out Over V. M. I. Boilers

Workouts at high pressure and higher temperatures in the VMI boiler room for both boxers and wrestlers, with plenty of black war paint for 118 pounder Corbett, have put the Generals in fighting trim for their invasion of the state of Maryland tomorrow.

Corbett, his face streaked with silver nitrate following Chi Gamma Theta initiation, will enter the ring with all the fierce aspects of a Sioux warrior just after an all-night war dance.

And after their strenuous sweat sessions in the Cadets' power house, both squads of Big Blue fighters were ready for the war path that leads to College Park and Annapolis.

34 Men Here Apply for FERA Work Grants

Gilliam Announces 27 Jobs Already Available In Wide Range of Fields

Approximately thirty-four students today made application for work provided by the University with funds of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration by submitting answers to a questionnaire regarding their financial condition and technical abilities. At the same time it was announced that there were twenty-seven jobs already available, with the possibility of a few more in the near future.

The faculty committee in charge of administering the project will meet tomorrow to act on these applications. Three jobs have already been assigned.

The jobs available cover a wide range of fields, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the committee. They include research and other work in various departments of the University, library work, employment in the Chapel as guides, manual labor on the University grounds and the athletic plant, and work in the gymnasium.

Dean Gilliam pointed out that the need of men for work would be of paramount consideration, rather than the fact that there are a certain number of jobs available. In other words, no man will be appointed to a job under the grant merely because there is one open; he must be in need of the work to continue his college course. Appointment will be based on a man's financial condition and his technical qualifications for the work available.

As required by the FERA, the minimum pay per hour will be \$0.30, but will probably average \$0.40 for the majority of jobs. Monthly pay will not be less than \$10 nor will it exceed \$20; the average probably being about \$15.

It has been pointed out that the grant is in no way charity but is compensation for "value received."

Fifteen Receive A. B. Degree

Three Also Graduate From Commerce School Last Semester

That fifteen men completed all requirements for a bachelor of arts degree and that three were graduated from the commerce school last semester was announced today by the Registrar's office after a final check-up on the records.

Those who completed their academic requirements are: Robert I. Bull, Newark, N. J.; Frank J. Burkhart, Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Duncan Burn, Birmingham, Ala.; Eugene N. S. Girard, Hazelton, Pa.; Alan S. Goldstein, Indianapolis, Ind.; Henry L. Haines, Audubon, N. J.; John S. Haines, Audubon, N. J.

Fred H. Hamilton, Jr., Jonesboro, Ark.; Bernard G. Harless, Clifton Forge, Va.; John T. Jarrett, Dunbar, W. Va.; George D. McClure, Dallas, Tex.; Patrick Mitchell, Portsmouth, Ohio.; Neil C. Pascoe, Milford, N. J.; Joel S. Snyder, Fayetteville, N. C.; and Samuel M. Ward III, Hewlett, N. Y.

The commerce graduates are: Henry E. Allen, Bethesda, Md.; Hudson C. Hall, Hubbard, Ohio; and Harvey Pride, Decatur, Ala.

Boxers and Wrestlers Invade Maryland With Teams at Full Strength

Moore, Jean, and Mower Back in Line-up For Fights Tomorrow

OLD LINERS BOAST TWO WINS ALREADY

V. M. I. and Duke's Blue Devils Have Bowled to Marylanders

With every man of his strongest lineup raring to go and the whole squad full of confidence after its crushing defeat of V. P. L., Coach Tilson led his boxers into Maryland this afternoon to meet the Old Liners tomorrow night.

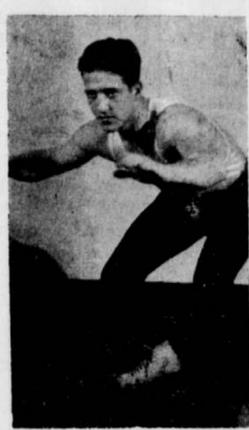
Corbett defeated Reeser in try-outs yesterday, so the lanky Texan, with all his black war paint, will enter the ring first for the Generals at College Park.

Moore, who has been nursing an injured ankle all week, went through a fast workout yesterday and will be out to repeat his last week's victory at 135 pounds.

Ed Jean, sick since the Generals were defeated in Carolina and Charlie Mower, still handicapped with a cracked rib, will be back in the ring after an enforced vacation.

It looks like anybody's match until the last fight is over, for Maryland has already disposed of V. M. I. and the Blue Devils of Duke.

Last year the Old Liners and the Generals slugged to a four to four tie. Only three of the wearers of the Blue who fought in this fight will be engaged tomorrow—Mincher, Short, and Martin.



Harvard Smith, wrestling co-captain who has made a great effort to overcome a recent serious illness and be on hand to help the Generals ruin the Navy's perfect record at Annapolis tomorrow.

GENERALS' LINE-UP

Boxers	Wrestlers
Corbett 119	Crew
Davies 128	Sarkis
Moore 138	Shively
Mincher 148	Smith
Jean 158	Seitz
Short 168	Pritchard
Martin 178	Hodges
Mower unlimited	Bonino

Matmen Face Navy at Annapolis; Team Confident of Victory

CO-CAPTAIN SMITH RETURNS TO LINE-UP

Mathis Seeks Revenge For 1933 Defeat, First in Coaching Career

By Frank J. Price
With co-captain Harvard Smith definitely set to represent the Washington and Lee wrestling team in the 145-pound class, the Generals will take to the mat confident of their chances of scoring a win over the Navy Middies at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon.

Smith, who was ill and forced out of practice early in the week, has recovered and was reported by Coach Archie Mathis as "definitely set to compete tomorrow and make weight at 145 pounds." Frank Crew, required to lose 135 pounds for this match, has gone down far enough to balance the scales at 118.

135 Class Uncertain

As yet, Mathis is still undecided about the representative at 135. Glen Shively, ordinarily a 145-pound man, has dropped down a class. The decision between Shively and Doc Sloan, regular 135-pounder, will not be made until just before the start of the match.

Navy's veteran coach, John Schutz, is especially anxious to finish with the high score in the mat battle tomorrow and thus repeat the 19-13 victory that he gained over the Big Blue last winter.

Navy Unbeaten

Schutz, who boasts of 66 victories and 19 losses in twelve years of tutoring Middle grapplers, also will be banking on a win tomorrow to keep his record for 1934 free from defeats. He has already led his pupils to wins over the University of Pennsylvania, V. M. I., and Harvard. This is Schutz's twentieth consecutive year as coach at the service school, where he started teaching the sport when it was first instituted at the academy.

The team left at one o'clock this afternoon and headed for College Park, Maryland, with the boxing team, which fights there tomorrow night. Mathis hoped to get in a light workout this afternoon after arriving at the home of the Old Liners. The grapplers will travel to Annapolis tomorrow morning in time to weigh in at eleven o'clock. After lunch and a rest period, the Generals will try to "Sink Navy" at four o'clock.

All candidates were ordered to be ready for the regular practice call any time now, with daily workouts certain to be under way by March 1.

Among varsity men at the

Bert Lown Will Again Play For Mid-Winter Dance Set at V. M. I.

Bert Lown and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the V. M. I. mid-winter dances which are to be held Friday and Saturday, March 2-3. This is the second year in succession that the Keydets have selected Lown's band to provide music for this hop.

Lown has filled a number of engagements throughout the country, including appearances at the Aragon in Chicago, the Palace theater in New York City, the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, and the Biltmore in New York. Rudy Valle's first job was with Lown's band.

Seniors at Washington and Lee will, as usual, be admitted to this dance.

Recommendations Urged

Only a small percentage of the blank forms, sent out last week by the president's office, for recommendations of prospective students, have been returned. Dean R. H. Tucker, acting president, urges that students who have not done so fill out and return these forms. He adds: "These lists have always been helpful in the past. I hope the students will think the question over and send the blanks to the president's office as soon as possible. The administration will greatly appreciate such co-operation."

Agnor Sentenced To Three Years For Pi K A Robbery

Arrest Made Last June—Holstein, Defense Attorney, Wins Stay of Judgment for Appeal To State Supreme Court

By Calvin Dold

Carlyle (Brother) Agnor was given a three-year sentence to the state penitentiary last Tuesday for burglary committed at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during the Finals dance set of 1933. Agnor received the minimum sentence as the penalty for this offense ranges from three to eighteen years imprisonment.

On the night of June 2, 1933, Agnor was found in the top part of a double-deck bed by A. M. Doty and T. J. Busby in possession of jewelry and clothing belonging to them. Officers Clemmer and Williams were called and made the arrest.

Agnor was defended by Paul A.

Three Sextets Cop Initial Tilts

Deltas, Pi K. A.'s, A. T. O.'s Victorious in First Round Volleyball Matches

In the first round of the Intramural volleyball tournament played last night, the Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta teams were victorious. The Pi K. A. team took over the D. U.'s 2-0, winning 15-6, 15-13. The A. T. O. sextet defeated the Phi Kappa Sigma team 2-1 with scores 15-13, 6-15, 15-4. The Delta Tau Delta team overwhelmed the Sigma Chi's 15-2 in the first game. The Delt's second team began the next game, but were later replaced by the first string men, the final score of this second game being 15-13.

Lineups were as follows:
Pi Kappa Alpha—Hodges, C. Smith, Sawyers, Wright, Hohe, Gilliland; with Moody as substitute.

Delta Upsilon—Middlekauff, Brasher, Dyer, Spohr, H. Jones; with Lund as substitute.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ellis, Henthorne, Iler, McIntosh, Woodward, McGraht; with Gumm as substitute.

Phi Kappa Sigma—Sager, DeVan, Barron, Powell, Rueger, Gassman; substitutes, Thomas, Rother, Franklin.
Delta Tau Delta—Harrison, Richardson, Gerber, W. Davies, G. Davies, Wallis; substitutes, Graves, Weiss, Carpenter, Peckham, Abrahams, W. Drake, J. Drake.
Sigma Chi—Moore, Porter, Lorton, Baker, Walker, Newton.

Holstein, Washington and Lee alumnus, Holstein made a motion to set aside the jury's verdict as being contrary to the evidence. The defense contested that Agnor was intoxicated at the time of the burglary and that he had no intent to commit the crime. The motion was over-ruled.

Holstein made another motion to arrest the judgment of the court for a period of 60 days, during which time an appeal may be made to the Supreme Court of Virginia. This motion was granted by the court.

The defense rested the entire case on the ground that Agnor was intoxicated when he committed the theft, and that without proof of intent an acquittal must be granted.

Commonwealth Attorney W. W. Ackerly charged that Agnor was in full possession of his faculties and that he had climbed into the top of the bed to hide when he heard Busby and Doty coming. Agnor was found in possession of a watch and several pairs of socks. He had overlooked \$30 in cash in one of the dresser drawers that he had rifled.

Agnor is also charged with burglary of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The case has been held over until the next term of court.

Chi Gamma Theta Admits 10 Students

Dr. Farenholt, of the Chemistry department, and ten students were initiated into Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical fraternity, Tuesday evening, February 13.

The students admitted were: Irving Block, Duncan Corbett, Daniel Gholson, D. J. Gillmore, Kenneth MacDonald, E. K. Stover, P. N. Stradling, A. M. Willis and Lloyd Matkins. This is an unusually large number to join this fraternity.

Henry Drake, J. A. Byers, and H. E. Sloan, who were issued bids, will probably be initiated in the next few days.

The fraternity has planned a banquet for the new members to be held at Forest Tavern either the latter part of next week or the first part of the week following.

Jewelry Found

A wrist watch, a high school ring, and a gold ring found in the handball courts have been turned in to the Registrar's office.

Quota for Glee Club Is Short

Officers Will Try Another Plan of Organization; New Men Tryout

Although the quota necessary to continue the existence of the Washington and Lee Glee club was not made up at the reorganization meeting held last Tuesday night, Henry Doane, Claude LaVarre and David Basile, officers of the group, will launch still another plan of organization. Tonight, tryouts will be held in the "Y" Room at 7:30 for all new men, freshmen or upperclassmen wishing to sing with the club.

Last night the old men held a rehearsal and next week a picture will be taken for the Calyx, but unless a sufficient number of men show up at the tryouts tonight the concerts, which have been planned with Harrisonburg State Teachers and Sweet Briar Colleges, will have to be called off and the club disbanded.

Because of the irregularity of attendance and the lack of sufficient

A Lame Darkey and a Rag Doll—Strange Partners Who Get Along

By Dick Fiske

"Tommy, sing the 'Watermelon Blues.'"

And Tommy, a small, black, ugly-faced doll sang the Blues in a nasal, half falsetto, his mouth drooping mechanically, his shabbily-clothed body swaying rhythmically to the weird tune.

Master and owner, Joe, whose real name is Bradford Mathews, held the doll in his arms as he put on his ventriloquist act; Tommy's charcoal face was pressed close to his own round, coffee-colored countenance. Joe's thick lips were parted, his mouth glistened with one gold tooth, as he bantered and joked with his homely companion.

"Can you imitate a Jews-harp, Tommy?"

"Sure."
"Then do it."
And the monotonous "whang, whang" of a Jews-harp floated from Tommy's mechanical mouth. Then the two of them talked back and forth. Occasionally high-

First Baseball Meeting Held

Sauerbrun And Miller Are Elected Co-Captains; Fifteen Report

Fifteen varsity and eighteen freshman baseball candidates enthusiastically heard plans for the approaching season outlined by Captain Dick Smith and Cy Twombly at the first of a series of regular meetings held last Tuesday.

"Lefty" Sauerbrun, veteran pitcher, and O. K. Miller, entering upon his third season as infielder, were elected co-captains for the 1934 season by the letter-men present.

A five-game practice series between freshman and varsity squads has been scheduled to begin after March 16. Captain Dick made the suggestion and the players readily took it up.

All candidates were ordered to be ready for the regular practice call any time now, with daily workouts certain to be under way by March 1.

Continued on page four

Boxers and Wrestlers Invade Maryland With Teams at Full Strength

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THE FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

An interesting classification of college students as to their aims and objectives was made by Dr. Robert H. Tucker in his address before the Association of Virginia Colleges in Roanoke last week. Dr. Tucker pointed out that there are at least four fairly distinct groups of students on every college campus, which he characterized as follows:

- (1) A small group, representatives of the older type, whose tastes and interests are served by the pre-professional curriculum.
 - (2) A non-professional group, seeking a cultural and social experience which they feel will prepare them for more effective living.
 - (3) A group who somehow regard the college as affording a wide avenue to wealth and power.
 - (4) A group whose aspirations extend but little beyond the fashion and prestige connected with the college contact.
- This is an interesting, though perfectly obvious, classification. Nearly every student here, or what is perhaps better, nearly every man enrolled here, belongs in one of these groups. Like most other old schools, Washington and Lee is historically a university for groups one and two; it still is, although group four is firmly entrenched here now, too, giving a full quota to that more general and inclusive group, the "sandbags." It is groups one and two that have given Washington and Lee its respected position in the educational world, and it is these types of students who will keep it there. The other groups have nothing to contribute, unless the University is to become a glorified country club, with just enough trace of cultural atmosphere to beguile the folks back home into financing four or five years of play. Nor can a small college hope to compete with the large ones in giving the highly specialized and technical training it takes to draw the big salaries. Either the student must get this outside of college or in some institution especially prepared to give it. Thus it is apparent that Washington and Lee is most adequate to meet the needs of groups one and two and that these groups are most desirable to the University.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT INVADES THE CAMPUS

The front pages of college newspapers have always been devoted largely to sports, reports of club meetings, assembly programs and the like. The word "Congress," or "Government" was a rarity. But last week, nearly every college newspaper in the country carried large headlines and long news-stories concerning the granting of money for student aid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. This was probably the first time in the history of college journalism that a Federal project made the front page.

Some might call it a fine thing that the papers should devote so much space to this project, as showing an increased interest in government on the part of the students. But student interest in financial aid to themselves and their fellows is not at all a proof of interest in government generally. Nevertheless, it may foster such a general interest, by bringing before collegiate America the fact that the Federal government is not merely a far-away organization, the operations of which are not of direct concern to students.

Most college students think little of government other than as a course in political science, not realizing that the actions of the government are of vital importance to every one of them, either directly or indirectly. Whatever else the value of the student aid proposal, it is of great potential value in bringing that realization to students.

There is further significance to the measure.

Probably most important is its meaning to the political theorist, to whom it represents an additional proof of the expanding activity of government. The tendency against the old individualism and laissez-faire moves another step forward when the Federal government proceeds to followup its buying of farm products and interference in commercial enterprises with buying up education and taking a hand in collegiate enterprises.

Then, too, in addition to its other obviously beneficial effects, the idea of student financial aid carries a minor political importance, from the standpoint of the administration. While *The Ring-tum Phi* does not accuse the Roosevelt government of ulterior motives, since it is perfectly sincere in giving the aid, still, with almost a million persons in institutions of collegiate rank in the United States, most of whom will be of voting age in 1936, the political significance of favorable sentiment in the colleges cannot be disregarded entirely.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS

The Interfraternity council deserves recognition of some sort; on this campus it certainly holds the record for doing nothing and taking the longest time to do it in, O. D. K. and the sophomore shine clubs not excluded. A year ago the council did not deserve this recognition, for then it did nothing and made no pretensions of doing anything. In this state of torpor it was just one of the many. Now it is in a class by itself, spending a few hours in thinking up some noble reform and six months in devising ways to avoid doing anything.

There have been earnest advocates of co-operative buying on this campus, and there probably still are, but they are almost ashamed to back it now, for fear of becoming identified with the procrastination of the council.

Definite action, expected ever since the opening of the second semester, was promised for this week, but now it has been postponed until next week, with a real decision not even in sight. It looks, however, like the council will run out of excuses for delay within two or three months, but it certainly has proved its ingenuity so far.

AMERICANS AND THE NEXT WAR—OUR RESPONSIBILITY

With the front pages of the daily papers proclaiming the fact that Austria is virtually in a state of civil war, Germany an interested and possibly involved spectator, France just recovering from a week of dangerous rioting, open tension between Japan and Russia, economic war between France and England, and the possibility of the United States being at least diplomatically involved, and with the editorial pages saying that war is nearer an eventuality than it was in June, 1914, it behooves this country to plot a course in case of a European war. It is to be hoped that those in control of the government and its policies have a wider vision than those who led this country into war to save a theoretical democracy at the cost of human life. Intelligent and conscientious statesmen were administering the government in 1917, but certainly we have learned a lesson since then on the futility of war.

If the government should show signs of blundering again, will the college men of today forget all that has been learned and follow the first military band? Not all the men in college today or who have been graduated within the last three years are physically fit to enter the army, nor would any army of today be made up entirely of college men, but the undergraduates and those recently graduated would make no small part of the army. Especially would the recruiting officers look to the college world to supply the new crop of junior officers.

On March 24, 1933, the Daily Herald of Brown university started a campaign to prevent any war, condemning it as futile, against the real interests of any country, admitting of only one instance when armed opposition is justifiable—when the home country is invaded. Within the year the Oxford Union went on record as against fighting for "King and Country" save upon invasion. At one time the Wandervogel of Germany was all for peace; but the members of that once idealistic band have grown up to become the henchmen of Hitler. Many of the most ardent of the Fascisti now were at one time members of a youthful peace movement in Italy. In France the Old Guard kept too much of a strangle hold on youth for it to make known its sentiments. Accordingly, it is up to the youth of the English speaking nations to show the world an example of level-headedness and thought.

If the most dismal forecasts of the hotheads should come true it should be expected of the collegiate youth of this country to vindicate their training and make every effort to keep this country from taking the same misstep twice. We, the young men of the country, will be expected to fight if there is a war in which the United States is engaged; but to be true to ourselves we should keep a war from taking place, or at least keep our country out of it. Should the yellow journalists and the war hawks attempt to force this country into war to please those vultures who profit off the slaughter of human life it is to be hoped that we, the young men, refuse to fight their battles.

Barks on the Parapet
 By a Campus Hound

The Big Thaw

We are now definitely in the midst of a thaw. The late Woolworth five and ten weather has gone to the graveyard of cold spells after breaking all records. Furnaces have lost their over-worked appearance. Automobiles are smiling to themselves once more as their digestive organs return to normal after the big tie-up. Thermometers have ceased their disgraceful mimicking of Northern temperature tellers. Once again I can wag my tail, and professors are looking hither and yon for a new excuse for being late to eight-thirties.

Flying Icicles

But somehow or other it seems that the cold had a peculiar effect upon the government up in Washington. Instead of being a warm, sympathetic organ of administration, like that to which the country had become accustomed in the coldest of weather during the twelve years of Republican adroitness, the Democratic administration snapped and crackled in the low temperature and shot icicles into the teeth of practically every air mail company in the United States. It was a veritable shower of icy arrows, and concerns in the path of the flying missiles from Washington's arctic ire bristled as though stuck with porcupine quills, crying to the heavens, "We are innocent! There has been no fraud and no collusion!" But they're doomed pups, howling in a wilderness of snow and ice, for evidence has shown that some are guilty and therefore must suffer the penalty of the loss of their contracts. Yet it looks to me as though the weather man became just a little too frigid and created just a little too much snow, because Washington's actions demonstrate that Roosevelt and Farley were perhaps snow-blind and consequently poor and hasty marksmen. They've hit too many innocent companies in their commendable zeal to reach those who have broken the law.

Indigestion in Europe

And in the meantime across the expansive Atlantic the atmosphere is as hot and oppressive as that of a furnace room. The air is not filled with icicles but bombs and bullets as countries seethe and boil one after the other. Austria is now in the throes of the worst case of acute indigestion which she has known for some time, and if her doctors—among them France—have their way she will take a dose of international troops to settle her stomach and like it.

Vienna, the gayest capital in the world, is the scene of gloom and bloody fighting, as Socialists battle the government in an avowed attempt to avert a threat of Fascism. Cannon, machine guns, and grenades take a toll of life which is impossible to estimate, but which may reach into thousands. Dolfuss, Austria's pocket edition of Mussolini, is using strong-arm methods in attempting to quell the battling insurgents, and unless he is careful may find himself a Samson, pulling his temple down about his ears—an occurrence which would give Hitler a case of joyous, unrestrained giggles.

A Discovery

Believe it or not, a momentous discovery was made last Monday. The feeling had gotten abroad that a certain species of human being had been wiped from the face of the earth in the 1932 landslide, and that the time was fast approaching when mummified specimens might be added to the Museum of Natural History in New York City, depending of course upon the discovery of specimens. But all fears of the museum authorities were dissipated last Monday, Lincoln's birthday. With the dawn of day, the few remaining Republicans crawled from their holes like ground-hogs, shook themselves, sending showers of dust in all directions, looked furtively around and then proceeded to stage a mild celebration in honor of their greatest leader, Lincoln. Paleontologists opened their eyes in astonishment and then indulged in typical paleontological grins of pleasure; here were live specimens, and now it would not be necessary to dig for them! The Republicans, the modern vanishing Americans, forgetting whose birth they were celebrating, sent

feeble razberries dribbling in Roosevelt's direction, mumbled something about dictatorship, and then caught sight of the stalking scientists and scuttled back into their holes. Each hiding place, however, is carefully marked with a little white cross and sooner or later science will get busy and among the dinosaurs, the trilobites, the brontosauri, etc., in the museum there will be placed several Republicans, stuffed and preserved for the edification of posterity.

No French

Up in Montreal a woman found herself in difficulties while in court; that is, she found herself in a lingual storm besides a legal one. She stepped up before the judge and the court clerk stepped forward. He held out a Bible and said:

"Doyousweartotell the truth, the wholetruth, andnothingbutthetruth sohelpyouGod,yourname?"

She looked at him for a moment and then said, "I don't speak French."

In the Library

By Foster M. Palmer

By now Dr. Easter's old students have had time to get acquainted with his library, and examine his traditional annotated class texts. But apart from his huge accumulation of textbooks and his nondescript mass of books in English, the important part of his library is his French collection. This makes up the greater part of his library, though many of the other languages he spoke are represented.

Besides his fine editions of the French classics, there are great numbers of old plays and memoirs, dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, that carry with them the spirit of their time; not only by their content, but by their binding and printing and especially the frequent handwritten inscriptions and comments, made when the books were new, they are a very real link with past centuries. It is easy to enter into the spirit of some old writer when reading one of Dr. Easter's early editions.

Old Books of Lore

In his library, besides many modern works of scholarship, mainly in language, literature, and medievalism, are old books of lore, and a great many books about the supernatural.

One interesting item is a late eighteenth century publication, purporting to name and discuss the books which should be in the library of a man of taste.

Altogether, a history of French civilization can be gathered from these books by minor writers, which accurately reflect the times.

Idle Fellow Says:

By Edward Rankin

"In his room on the top floor, George Heydrick has been experimenting with radio and with his short wave receiver. He has been able to transmit messages to listeners-in on the bottom floor." This extract was from a 1932 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*. When it was discovered that phonograph music was transmitted by Carl Ericson's set and station WCOE was established, the boys of Graham Dorm thought that they had hit upon something new. The Grahamites were frowning and just about to agree that "there is nothing new under the sun" when a young hopeful remarked, "Oh, well, we're still one up on the old boys; they didn't have Casa Loma records to listen to." The boys are all once again smiling.

When Bob Fields missed his free-throw shot in the last half of Washington and Lee's game with North Carolina State Wednesday evening, it was the first shot he has missed in fifty chances. Students following the activities of the cagers are being treated more than often with a chance to view the unusual, Charley Smith's play at V. P. I. where he scored seven baskets in a row was little short of being spectacular. While speaking of basketballers, have you been taking note of Ellis' fine, steady game?

A fraternity doesn't often have two champions; the Phi Kappa Sigs do. Last year after the smoke cleared away, it was discovered that fraternity brothers, Fred Sager and Joe Snyder, were finalists in the handball tourney. This year, another tournament, and history is in a fair way toward "repeating itself."

ON YOUR RADIO
 By AL DURANTE

George Gershwin seems to have set a permanent place for himself on the air. Sunday night he will appear as guest star of the Hall of Fame program at 10:30 over NBC, while on Monday night at 7:30 he will start a program of his own featuring his own inimitable piano melodies. Gershwin, who is a master in composing American melodies, recently made a tour through the South during which he played his famous "Rhapsody in Blue" and his more recent "Sewanee," which bids fair to outsell all his other hits.

If you heard Edmund Lowe on the Ipana Troubadour program of Wednesday night you will probably agree with my belief that he is a male "Mae West." With the proper lines he could out-West Mae at her best.

Radio has inserted itself into the realms of higher education. New York university has established a course in radio orientation with NBC Announcer John S. Young as its leading professor. In the future Professor Young plans to bring all the best minds of both radio chains as guest lecturers.

At last they have found a real argument for the cessation of studio audiences. During a recent broadcast of HKJ in Los Angeles an announcer was murdered within hearing distance of the microphone. The slayer, who was a member of the studio audience, uttered some fierce words into the microphone before he committed the act and then quickly departed.

Buddy Rogers says the average listener is the type who stays up until 2 a. m. to listen to Hitler talk and then tunes him out.

The absence of liquor advertisements over the air brings up an interesting subject. Although none of the systems are carrying programs sponsored by liquor manufacturers, several of New York's local stations use them regularly. One station makes an announcement before they put one of these programs on to the effect if you are living in a state where liquor advertisement is forbidden, tune us out. Another station merely requests the "drys" not to buy the product where the "stuff" is illegal.

If you want to hear something rare listen to this. Joey Nash, vocalist with Richard Himber's orchestra, one of the best on the air, temporarily cannot hear himself sing, nor is the orchestra behind audible to him. It all came about as the result of a recent operation on one of his ears, and it is only by his keen sense of pitch that he is able to continue his vocalizing.

Jan Garber has been booked for the summer to bring his tunes and melodies to Mr. Wrigley's luxurious Catalina Island. A little birdie has sent out the news that Jan may be in the vicinity of Lexington around the beginning of June. (This news is not based on any source in Lexington.)

Eddy Duchin, whose "pianistic" melodies fill the air waves three nights each week, has come out with a new recording called "In the Mood" which resembles that song about the walking dream in melody; but in spite of this, it should be a hit. Another recording of recent date which is worth your ears is Isham Jones' "Junk Man" which has a melody all its own with a vocal that will keep your attention.

Speaking of records, Victor has recently made a few recordings of some of Dwight Fiske's famous stories with musical backgrounds. Fiske is the entertainer of New York's night life who tells off-color tales. The titles of some of them "The Wayward Sturgeon", "Adam and Eve", and "Anthony and Cleopatra" should give you a good idea of what they are all about. They all require close attention to get the real point to some of his double meanings.

When Glen Gray comes on the air tonight he will have with him some new entertainment in the person of Stoopnagle and Budd and Connie Boswell. If you didn't know it before, the Casa Loma outfit is run on a co-operative basis with each man holding shares in the stock. There have been a few additions to the orchestra since its beginning, and these members receive only a set salary while the original members receive their equal shares.

TRY THESE:

Tonight: Ethel Shutta and Don Bestor orchestra at 8:00, Phil Harris at 9:00, Phil Baker at 9:30 and Buddy Rogers at 12:00 over WJZ. Ruth Etting at 9:15, Jack Whiting at 9:30 and Isham Jones at 11:30 over WABC.

Saturday: George Olsen at 8:00, Robert L. Ripley at 10:00 and Hollywood on Air at 12:00 over WJZ. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 over WJZ. Isham Jones at 7:45, Hollywood Screen Reviews at 8:00, Lombardo at 10:00 over WABC.

Sunday: Wayne King at 3:00, Eddie Cantor at 8:00, Jack Benny at 10:00 and George Gershwin at 10:30 over WJZ. Jan Garber at 3:30, Ted Weems at 7:00, Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, Will Rogers at 9:00 and Walter Winchell at 9:30 over WJZ. Ethel Waters at 7:00 and Fred Waring at 8:30 over WABC.

Monday: Bing Crosby at 8:30, Gertrude Neisen and Isham Jones orchestra at 9:30 and Wayne King at 10:00 over WABC.

Watch Given Chapel

A Swiss watch which belonged to John Letcher, of Lexington, who was governor of Virginia during the Civil War, and who awarded Robert E. Lee his commission in the Confederate Army, has been loaned to the Lee chapel by the war governor's son, Captain Greenlee Letcher.



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See JOE ARNOLD, Our Representative

Trackmen Take Third Place in Indoor Meet

Every General Places, But Incomplete Team Trails Cavaliers and Keydets

Practically every man that entered the indoor triangular track meet under the Big Blue banner last night in Charlottesville won places in his respective events and enabled the Generals to make a creditable showing in their first competitive test of the year. As Washington and Lee did not enter a full team their 24 4-5 points fell short of the 39 2-5 score that gave the Cavaliers first, and the 33 4-5 score that placed V. M. I. second.

Washington and Lee scored two firsts, six seconds, and two thirds. Knight Laird, a General, clearing the pole vault bar at 11 feet, won that event and was followed by Bill Higgins and Jake Clements, his team mates, who were in a four way tie for second.

The other victory was earned when the varsity mile relay beat the V. M. I. state champions with the creditable time of 3:51.3. Frank Price, Ajax Browning, George McGeary, and Capt. Harry Hazell composed the winning quartette. Hazel scored second in the 440 yard dash.

Ed Heiserman, a Big Blue supporter, took second in the 50. Billy Schuhle, another of Fletcher's pupils, took second in the high jump and thirds in both the high and low hurdle races. Bud Hanley was awarded second in the shot.

The Washington and Lee freshman medley relay team lost a heart breaker when Rob Kingsbury, running anchor man, caught up with Wait of Virginia who had a lead of twenty yards for the first three laps but lost only by inches in the final spurt at the end of the mile. Jack Pierce, Langdon Skarda, and Al Pettigrew completed the frosh foursome.

Grover Everett, of Virginia, taking first place in the two timber races and placing third in the 50 yard dash, was high point scorer with 11 points. Bog St. John, another Cavalier, won the mile and took second in the half to finish next high man of the meet.

Last night was the first time in the track history of V. M. I. that the Keydets ever placed a full indoor team in a meet.

The summary:
50-yard dash—Winner, Tayloe, V. M. I.; second, Heiserman, W. & L.; third, Everett, Virginia. Time 5.5 seconds.

Mile run—Winner, St. John, Virginia; second, Turner, V. M. I.; third, Milton, V. M. I. Time 4:50.1.
50-yard high hurdles—Winner, Everett, Virginia; second, MacDonald, Virginia; third, Schuhle W. & L. Time 6.5 seconds.

440-yard run—Winner, Rutznow, V. M. I.; second, Hazell, W. & L.; third, East, Virginia. Time 57.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Winner, Laird, W. & L.; second, tie between Armstrong, Virginia; Higgins and Clements, W. & L., and MacDonald, V. M. I. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Tie between Tucker, MacDonald and Wilkin, Virginia; Schuhle, W. & L., and Willis, V. M. I.

Shot put—Winner, Coles, Virginia; second, Hanley, W. & L.; third, Ryland, V. M. I. Distance 45 feet 8 inches.

Two Mile run—Winner Burrows, V. M. I.; second, Moore, V. M. I.; third, Briggs, Virginia. Time 10:32.5.

50-yard low hurdles—Winner, Everett, Virginia; second, MacDonald, Virginia; third, Schuhle, W. & L.

880-yard run—Winner, Wellford, V. M. I.; second, St. John, Virginia; third, Dudley, Virginia. Time 2:10.3.

Varsity mile relay—Winner, W. & L., Price, Browning, McGeary, Hazell; second, V. M. I.; third, Virginia. Time 3:51.3.

Freshman medley relay—Winner, Virginia, Cooke, Rust, Williams, Wait; second, W. & L.; third, V. M. I. Time 9:22.

Confident Brigadier Team Meets S. M. A. Mermen

A return meet between the freshman swimmers and Staunton Military academy is being held in Staunton tonight. Coach Twombly predicts a decisive victory for his men, who defeated the Staunton team 42-24 earlier in the week when the local's lineup was weakened by injuries.

In the first Staunton meet the Brigadiers took first place in five of seven events. The Twombly charges won the relay; Brasher took first place in the dives and 100-yard dash; Lund placed first in the 50-yard dash and second in the 100; Wishnew took second place in the 50 and third in the back-stroke; Sanford was second in the 220; Maroon won the breast-stroke event, with Taylor taking third, and Abrahams placed second in the back stroke.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Grapplers Leave For Navy Meet

With Coach Mathis, fast travelling at the moment towards Annapolis, goes the hope and good wishes of the student body that his strong grappling team will be able to successfully down Navy tomorrow evening and remove that haughty feather the Middies have been wearing since last year. It was the Middies who eked out that close victory last winter to spoil Mathis' perfect five-year record. His record of 51 victories in 52 starts is one that many a mat tutor around the nation would be glad to boast.

The Generals were hampered last week by the lack of a suitable heavyweight to combat "Killer" Kane, the middle's outstanding big boy, and had the Big Blue been able to cop that bout, Mathis' long string of victories would still be intact. Such, however, was not the case, as Kane managed to win on a fall. This year, with well-balanced team and a more potential heavyweight in Bonino, the Generals stand an excellent chance to win the meet.

In fact, we don't see how they can lose it. With Crew and Sarkis leading off, and Shively or Sloan at 135, the Big Blue ought to be assured of a sizeable margin from the very start. Harvard Smith may go in at the 145-pound weight, with Ruge DeVan in reserve, while Ed Seitz comes down a few divisions to grapple in the 155, his old prep school division.

Pritchard, Hodges, and Bonino will round out the remaining three matches, and unless Navy has a far better team than we are assuming at the moment, everything ought to be just fine for the Generals by this time tomorrow. Navy has had three matches to date, beating Pennsylvania 27-3, V. M. I. 26-8, and Har-

vard 19-13. It is up to Washington and Lee to trounce the Navy.

Basketeers Hit New Stride

The sudden comeback of the basketball team in its last few games is one of the most enjoyable things we have noticed in the entire winter sports season. The usual tendency of the Generals to play like hell during the first half and then slump into a dead lag the second half has been greatly overcome, particularly in the last two games, those with V. P. I. and N. C. S. Charlie Smith just about established a scoring record over in Blacksburg the other evening when he scored 15 points in a shade less than 12 minutes. A few years ago, the Generals used to boast a "point-a-minute" team, but this is the first time that a "more than a point-a-minute" center has appeared. If this kept up, well—but then it can't.

The game with North Carolina State turned out to be the fastest, closest game played on the Doremus boards this winter. The lead shifted many times, with first one team calling for a time-out rest period and then the other, until the closing minutes when a final Big Blue spurt, begun by a prone shot from Pette, put the Generals far in the lead.

This victory helps to set the Generals in a higher position in the Southern conference and gives the Big Blue a finer chance in the tourney which will come off next month at Raleigh. Speaking of tournaments, the annual interscholastic high school tournament for high and prep school basketball squads will again be held by Washington and Lee. The date is March 8, 9, and 10. Eastern High, of Washington, has won for the last two years.

Swimmers Set For N. C. State

Flashy Sophomore Dash Man Will Perform For Terrors

In what promises to be one of the best swimming meets of the year, the Big Blue takes on North Carolina State here tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. State's record for the season is a bit spotty, having taken Duke and then dropping a close meet to Virginia by a 43-41 margin.

For Washington and Lee, Williams, Lanier, Glynn, McCauley, and McDavid are working out in the relay; Rhett, Jones, and Cohen are practicing the breast-

stroke with two to swim; Franklin and Glynn are starting in the back-stroke. Others will be McDavid and Williams in the fifty, Reed and Cohen in the 440, Williams and Lanier in the 100, McDavid and Reed in the 220, Cohen, D. Moore, Ferris, and McCauley are trying for the two diving positions, and in the medley relay, Franklin, either Rhett or Jones, and either Lanier or Glynn will compete.

In Westbrook N. C. State has one of the flashiest sophomores in the Southern conference. He will swim the 50, 100, and 220. Carter will also be in the dash events. Moorman will be in the 440, with several newcomers in various positions.

Coach Twombly says that the meet will be very close. There is some doubt whether Franklin, who is suffering from a severe cold, will be able to start.

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Generals Win Close Victory Over Carolina

Pette And Ellis Lead Basketeers to 43-37 Win In N. C. S. Game

Combining a speedy passing attack with unerring accuracy at the basket, the Generals outpointed a strong North Carolina State quint 43-37, in Doremus' gymnasium Wednesday night.

After Jay, State forward, had opened the contest with a shot from under the basket, Joe Pette evened the count with a long shot from the side. Charley Smith, rangy General pivot man, after dribbling through the entire Carolina team, enabled Bill Ellis to count from under the hoop, and give the Generals a two-point advantage. The lead was momentary, however, as Jay, Aycock and Zori counted to give the Red Terrors their largest lead of the evening.

Blues Lead at Half

With Pette and Ellis finding the range, however, the Blue-clads began an assault on the visitors and ran up a 16-10 lead in the latter part of the first period, but were pressed to hold a 22-19 advantage at the intermission.

After Sawyers had scored a two-pointer early in the second half, Captain McQuage, and Jay of the Terrors accounted for enough points to give the Carolinians a 32-29 lead, however, Pette, Sawyers, and Smith got in a scoring mood, which enabled the Generals to coast in with the six-point lead at the whistle.

Ray Rex, 220-pound State guard, and star footballer, who has been pacing the Tar Heel courtmen, was well bottled-up by Joe Sawyers, who did not allow the burly Carolinian a single field goal. Pette and Ellis, with twelve points each, led the Generals in scoring, while Captain McQuage led N. C. State with eleven.

More Debaters Wanted

Tryouts for the debate team that will meet Davidson will be held Friday, February 23 at 7:30 in room 204 of the Chemistry building, according to Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, debating coach. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Tryout speeches will be six minutes in length, and men who have not yet tried out are urged to attend this meeting.

Clyde Devine, center on the Oregon State eleven, played through seven games without giving away to a substitute or calling for a time out.



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Freshman Basketeers Whip Jefferson High

Washington and Lee's ace freshman basketball team continued their victorious ways Wednesday night, defeating the Jefferson high school team, of Roanoke, 37-31 in a return game.

Coach Twombly termed the team's performance its best since the beginning of the season. Her, captain of the Brigadiers, led the scoring with 14 points, with Spersard starting for the Magicians. This was the third loss for the Roanokers in their entire season of eighteen games.

The Brigadiers' next meeting is with the University of Virginia frosh Tuesday at Charlottesville. The Cavalier yearlings recently dropped a game to the Maryland freshmen 25-29, while the Marylanders also have a narrow victory over the locals to their credit.

The Jefferson high victory gives Twombly's charges a record of nine wins and one defeat in ten games and 291 points against 223 for their opponents.

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Buying Plan

The following draft of a co-operative buying plan was made public by Peyton Winfree, president of the interfraternity council, late this afternoon:

1. The name of this organization shall be the Interfraternity Co-operative Buying Association of Washington and Lee university. It is used to designate the location, but not to lend credit to this organization.
2. It is not compulsory for any fraternity on the campus to become a member of such organization, and such member can withdraw at its will and pleasure. But only those fraternities belonging to said organization shall enjoy such buying privileges.
3. The purpose of this organization is to enable the various fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus to purchase foods, fuels, and any other necessities which may be needed or used by them in the future at a lower cost than they would be able to purchase them as an individual fraternity.
4. The organization shall be governed by the members of the interfraternity council belonging to the association through a committee of three members elected from the association at large, and a manager elected by the members of the association at large, who shall not be a student in the University. Such manager to act in conjunction with and be governed by the committee.
5. The manager's term of office shall be determined by the members of the association.
6. The manager's salary shall be determined by an assessment to the extent of \$4 per month for his services. Such to be changed through the recommendation of the committee as his functions increase or decrease.
7. The functions of the manager shall be to supervise the buying of foods, fuels, and necessities for the members of the organization, and to be in contact with the individual House Managers at all times to determine their needs and wants.
8. It shall be in the discretion of the committee and buying manager to purchase foods, fuels, and necessities from such firms or individuals which they deem to be the best advantages of the various fraternities of the organization.
9. Bills shall be paid twice monthly by the individual fraternities to the buying manager, on dates as agreed upon by the individual House Manager and the Buying Manager.
10. Any organization or fraternity not paying upon the agreed dates shall not be extended any further the privileges until such past bills are paid. The failure to pay does not necessarily force any fraternity from this organization, but the payment of such bills shall enable said fraternity to full buying privileges as before.
11. This resolution does not bind any one fraternity or group of fraternities for bills contracted for or goods bought by any other fraternity.
12. Resolved that each fraternity entering the Co-operative Buying association shall extend to it its whole-hearted co-operation so long as it is for the benefit and profit of such signing fraternity.

Quota For Glee Club Is Short

Continued from page one

Efficient interest Professor John A. Graham, former director of the club, ceased to hold practices twice weekly and refused to give his time to the work unless "at least twenty men pledged their support."

The Glee Club has had an intermittent existence at the University for many years, and although it has always found difficulty in securing support and regular attendance, it has always been an organization maintaining high standards. Last year the club took part in the annual state musical convention held at Farmville as well as having successful dual meets with neighboring institutions. The men reporting this fall made good material and the club developed unusually well, holding a Christmas Concert with Harrisonburg State Teachers' college which received much favorable comment.

With each practice since the holidays attendance has fallen off steadily and unless the meetings in the near future prove that the continued existence of the club is worth while there will be a final disbandment.

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Council Action Blasts VMI Hopes For Airport And Aviation School

By Victor R. LaVolpe

Plans of Virginia Military Institute officials for an airport in or near Lexington, which would in time be suitable for the establishment of an air department at the military school, received a severe setback Wednesday evening when the county board of supervisors and the town council met in joint-session and voted in favor of dropping the project. The officials turned the proposition down on the ground that they considered the rental and option price too high, and because the amount the CWA would expend was uncertain.

Earlier in the week F. C. Cullers, representing the Virginia State airport adviser, and A. W. Card, executive assistant to the state airport adviser, had given the movement for an airport here added impetus when they visited Lexington and consulted with local officials and business men in the matter of locating an \$18,000 aviation base here, the construction to have been financed by a CWA loan.

Despite the fact that a negative answer has been made by the town and county boards, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic-minded parties are still working on the proposition and hope to have the question re-opened at a future meeting of the governing groups, according to a prominent townsman.

Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has taken an active part in trying to secure an aviation field here. He has been assisted by J. McD. Adair in the promotion of the project, both working solely in the interests of the possibilities they saw in the enterprise for the town and the two schools located in Lexington.

The two locations in Lexington and environs which would have possibly met the regulations for an air field are within hailing distance of the Washington and Lee campus. One of these is the field near the I. R. Alphin residence, a V. M. I. property which would have been given without charge for the purpose, and a field belonging to Ernest N. Bare, situated behind the residence of Colonel G. A. Derbyshire.

It was the latter property which had been selected as the site of the proposed field, but Mr. Bare's price was considered too high, and it was on this issue that the county and town officials refused to come to terms. A committee consisting of Captain Letcher, Colonel Robert A. Marr, Colonel J. H. C. Mann, and Cadet Robert Stewart, a licensed pilot, accompanied the two state airport officials on a tour of the two sites last week.

Mr. Card, who was here Thursday, explained that the state and federal governments were very much interested in the development of airports. Card said that the Bare site, two miles south of town, was the best he had seen in the Valley. The official said, "The CWA will spend \$10,000 or any portion of it taken to grade the ground for the runways," and broadly intimated that the federal government would probably install a flying school at V. M. I. very soon after the completion of the project.

Had the location been made here, the sum of \$16,000 to \$18,000 would have been spent in construction. The chief difficulty, before the site had been inspected, seemed to have been the fact that this section of the county did not come within the specifications of the United States

government in regard to length of runways. It was stated that the requirements included runways of 1800 to 2500 feet in length and 250 to 5000 feet in width, and in this rolling country, it is difficult to find a comparatively level field of that size. However, the Bare field was found suitable for all practical purposes.

Also under consideration is a plan for the building of an air base to serve the Valley at Glasgow, fourteen miles south of Buena Vista, where there seems to be enough flat country to fill the specifications for an air site.

Joe Walker, chairman of the Cold Check committee, announced today that future committee meetings will be held each Thursday in Newcomb hall, first floor, at 7:30 p. m. The committee formerly met in the Alumni building.

Walker also stated that anyone failing to attend a meeting after being summoned would be subject to fine.

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BEER ON DRAUGHT

First Baseball Meeting Held Last Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

meeting were G. Short, B. Steinberg, H. Fitzgerald, C. Sauerbrun, O. K. Miller, S. M. Painter, and S. Mattox.

Players from last year's freshman team reporting were F. M. Robinson, J. Pette, A. Pullen, R. Cooke, E. Howerton, J. Wright, and W. M. Allen.

Four freshmen signed up for the outfield and fourteen for the

infield. The prospective fly-chasers are G. F. Gilleland, A. P. Moore, A. W. Sinclair, and A. A. Sproul.

Infield candidates are L. E. Gothright, J. B. Douglass, F. Woodward, N. Iler, A. McIntosh, E. Dickman, A. Bricker, R. K. Peffer, A. J. Walsh, J. W. Ray, M. A. Daly, R. D. Peters, Gilbert Lowy, and P. Weinstler.

The vacancy in the office of secretary-treasurer of the student-body will be filled Tuesday night.

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