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Athletic Department Asks CWA Funds For New Recreation Field

**Smith Hopes For Aid to
Convert Waste Ground
Under Bridge**

**PRACTICE GRIDIRON
PART OF PROJECT**

**Tennis Courts, Parking
Grounds, Intramural
Field Planned**

Application for CWA funds to convert the waste space between Doremus gymnasium and Wilson field into a "recreational and parking ground," to grade the tennis courts, and to build additional tennis courts has been made by the athletic department, R. A. Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics, announced today.

The local CWA has these projects under consideration, along with various others. Action is being delayed pending further information from central offices.

Playing Field
Plans as outlined in the application would make the ungraded area beneath the concrete footbridge into a large sized playing field, to be used for intramurals, varsity football practice, and all other forms of outdoor recreation.

Road construction also called for would permit the field to be used for parking when large crowds are drawn to athletic events on Wilson field. Very poor parking facilities are now available.

Two tennis court projects were submitted to the CWA committee, one for grading and general repair on the old courts, and the other for the construction of about seven new courts on the present intramural field, where tennis was played before the courts beneath the bridge were built. The cost of these two projects was estimated as \$1250.

Captain Dick pointed out that athletic or physical education department funds would very probably not be available this year for any appreciable tennis court improvement, something that the student body has been anxious to see effected.

Coach Tilson and Captain Dick both expressed the need for an additional playing field, explaining it would be of use to the entire community. "Lexington children are continually seeking permission to play on our athletic field," Captain Dick said, "and make frequent use of the campus for their games. This field would be of great value to them during the summer." He also stated that the tennis courts would be open to the people of Lexington during the summer months.

Two In Hospital
The Jackson Hospital register showed the following students to have been confined there in the past few days: F. Strong, New York City; O. L. Hirst, Alexandria, Va.; J. H. M. Drake, Fort Gibson, Miss.; R. J. Fellows, Jr., Bound Brook, N. J.; K. A. Marchant, Norfolk, Va.; J. P. Altmayer, Mobile, Ala.; K. A. Dustin, Mansfield, Mass. Altmayer and Dustin were the only students in the hospital last night.

It's News Today

The Administration polishes up the activity ruling big stick for campaign against key seekers — editorial explains new ruling... Eli Finkelstein back in the track game... Athletic department bids for much needed tennis court improvement... V. C. swings into action after period of armistice...

Snyder declared ineligible for handball doubles... McDavid sets new pol record... Former W. and L. prof given credit for "optical eye"... Tilson thinks new football rules changes will put scoring punch in Big Blue machine...

Forty-nine students get CWA work—then University runs out of things to be done... Hiding place of lost books discovered... Intramural program change is forecast by Fletcher... Boxers look good against Maryland—full team to enter tournament.

Sports This Week

Today—Varsity and freshman basketball — Virginia at Charlottesville.

Tomorrow—Varsity swimming, Virginia, at Charlottesville. Freshman boxing, Greenbrier, at Greenbrier.

February 22—Varsity and freshman wrestling, V. P. I., here, at 7:30 p. m.

February 23—Freshman swimming, A. M. A., at Fort Defiance.

February 24—Southern Conference boxing, at Charlottesville.

Varsity basketball, George Washington, at Washington.

Freshman basketball, Greenbrier, at Greenbrier.

Gaines Expected Here Tomorrow

**Will Go To Hollins To-
morrow To Attend In-
auguration Ceremony**

Docking in New York sometime today, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, as official delegate from Washington and Lee, is scheduled to attend the inauguration of Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph as president of Hollins college tomorrow in Roanoke. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, will accompany him.

It is not known definitely whether Dr. and Mrs. Gaines will return to the campus before going to Roanoke, but it is expected that they will arrive in Lexington early tomorrow morning.

The installation of Dr. Randolph as its third president in nearly a century will feature the celebration of Founder's Day at Hollins. Dr. Randolph, an alumna of the college, was elected president last July and assumed her duties immediately. Tomorrow's ceremonies, however, on the birthday of the institution's founder, will mark her formal inauguration in the presence of presidents and other representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country.

**Editorial Staff Changes;
Moore Made News Editor**

Recent reorganization of The Ring-tum Phi editorial staff has resulted in several executive position changes, the addition of some new reporters, and the elimination of names of inactive members from the masthead.

Don Moore has been promoted from assistant managing editor to the position of news editor, and is in charge of putting up assignments and getting copy in.

Tom Wheelwright is now serving as editorial associate, and Wallace Davies will take over the duties of feature editor when the boxing season ends. Osgood Peckham has charge of the copy desk. New reporters are H. Z. Kramer, C. W. Karraker, and R. K. Stuart.

Former W-L Physics Professor Credited With Optical Invention

A recent issue of a catalogue by the W. M. Welch Scientific company of Chicago carries a description of a piece of apparatus known as the "optical disc," and a note giving credit for its development to Dr. W. LeConte Stevens. Dr. Stevens was professor of physics at Washington and Lee from 1898 to 1926, when he retired as professor emeritus, a title which he retained until his death.

The development of the apparatus is described in the transactions of the New York Academy of Sciences, of December, 1887. Several models, thought to be the originals of this apparatus are now in possession of the physics department. For a number of years, Harte was given credit for the origination of the apparatus, but recent investigations have shown that in 1896 he took Dr. Stevens' models and made some improvements. Following the investigation, the scientific company corrected the error, and Dr. Stevens is now recognized as the originator.

The "optical disc" is a device

Price Lists On Groceries Given Out by Council

**Group Will Meet Friday
Night To Pass Final
Decision on Plan**

**ACCEPTANCE BY 16
HOUSES NECESSARY**

**Callahan Company Offers
To Supply Staple
Products**

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity council held last night, the representative of each house was given a copy of the price-lists of the Callahan company, wholesale grocers of Lynchburg, whose proposal for a co-operative buying system is now being considered. Copies of the buying plan were not distributed since the plan was published in The Ring-tum Phi last Friday.

The Council will meet Friday night to pass final decision on the proposed plan of co-operative buying. Fraternities will vote this week on the plan, and will instruct their council representatives.

If the plan is approved by sixteen or seventeen fraternities, the system will go into effect on the first of March. If the project proves successful during the remainder of this year, it will probably be extended next year to include other items in addition to staple groceries.

According to the provisions of the buying plan, each house will be dealing independently with the Callahan company. The dates for the twice-monthly payment of bills will be arranged by the manager of each house and the manager of the buying association. Membership in the association does not bind a fraternity for bills contracted by another member. Neither will joining the association obligate a fraternity to purchase any definite amount of groceries from the Callahan company.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Tense Meeting Last Night

The results of the meeting of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was held last night in the chemistry building have not yet been disclosed. It is assumed, however, that the meeting was held for the purpose of pledging men from the 1934 graduating class for the local chapter.

The veil of secrecy which obscures the activities of the society in its recent meeting will not be lifted till later in the week, when The Ring-tum Phi will announce the list of pledges and probably the date of the banquet and initiation.

The appearance of the room in which the society met indicated this morning that it had been a tense session.

After a great deal of delay, the Executive committee of the student body will meet tonight for the purpose of electing a secretary-treasurer and sophomore class president. They were left vacant by the resignations of Ed Mincher and Dick Clarke respectively.

Revelation!

**Books Deserted By
Owners, Impounded
In Library**

Have you looked everywhere for that book you lost—in the Co-op, by the mail box, on Washington street, at the foot of every stately column on the campus? Then try the library—they've a secret pound over there for all student books they can gather up, right under the bust of George Washington at the entrance of the stack rooms. Few know about it, and the shelf is about filled up with all kinds of books, Spanish, French, German, and a big brand new English 103-4 text. A Ring-tum Phi ad revealed to three students that their journalism book was there. It's a gold mine for someone.

Date Set For Prep And High School Tourney

**Basketball Teams From
South Atlantic States
Meet March 8-10**

**HANDSOME PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED**

**Eastern High, 1932 and
1933 Winner, Expected
To Participate**

Washington and Lee will hold its eleventh annual South Atlantic Scholastic Basketball tournament in Doremus gymnasium on March 8, 9, and 10. It was announced today. Invitations have been sent to all high schools and prep schools in this vicinity whose records are worthy of note.

A committee of Captain Dick Smith, director of the tournament, Cy Twombly, freshman basketball coach, Cy Young, varsity basketball coach, and Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the journalism school will select on March 1 the eight best prep schools and eight best high schools out of the contenders on the basis of their record up to and including all games played on February 28. Any school not granted an invitation, but who feels that its record is good enough for consideration, can write Captain Dick Smith for an application. The drawing for the opening round will be made on March 5, and if possible, the eight prep schools and eight high schools will be in different brackets.

Each team will be the guests of a different fraternity. Only eight players, a manager and the coach will be thus taken care of. All others must pay their own way. A luncheon will be held on Friday afternoon for all coaches and officials in the University dining hall.

Snyder Permitted To Finish Competition In Handball Tournament

Joe Snyder, defending singles champion in handball, will be allowed to finish the singles tournament but will be ineligible for further intramural competition, Coach Fletcher of the Intramural board announced yesterday. Snyder received his degree at the end of the first semester and is not at present taking any courses at the University although he is residing in Lexington.

In explaining the action of the Intramural board, Coach Fletcher said, "Snyder was registered for the first semester, and the singles tournament was begun in the first semester. It constitutes a first semester activity, and hence Snyder will be allowed to finish the tournament. He will not be eligible, however, to play in the doubles tournament, nor will he be allowed to take part in any other intramural sports this semester, since he is not registered as a student for the second semester."

Last year Snyder won the singles championship and was one of the runners-up for the doubles title in the intramural handball tournament.

The Troubadours are now practicing the third act of their forthcoming production, "The Fourth Wall," by A. A. Milne. The set, which has been designed by R. J. Wallace and L. A. McMurrin, is about half finished and is expected to be unusually good. The exact date of the performance has not been set.

Students in Activities Must Have Permission Of Dean, Faculty Rules

Forty-nine Students Receive Jobs Under F.E.R.A. Project

**Committee Seeks Work for Nine Other Applicants.—
\$911 Monthly Made Available for Relief Here;
Aid Guaranteed Until March 15**

Under the recent grant of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration forty-nine students here have been given jobs, the majority earning forty cents an hour, with a fifteen dollars a month maximum, and few, doing work demanding special skill and training, receiving fifty cents an hour, with a maximum of twenty dollars per month, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, chairman of the local committee.

The amount granted to Washington and Lee by the F.E.R.A. is \$1215 a month, of which only seventy-five per cent can be used for students who were in school last semester. The remaining twenty-five per cent is reserved for stu-

dents entering in February. This provision makes the actual monthly grant to the University but \$911, since, of the few students who entered here at the beginning of this semester, only one has applied for work.

Although it is expected that the money for the work will be continued until the close of the school year, it is guaranteed by the F.E.R.A. only to March 15.

There are still sufficient funds, according to the announcement, to provide work for nine more students, but as yet, there are not actual jobs open. Twelve students who applied have not received jobs, it was said, although it is possible some of them may receive them if they are found.

Coach Selects Debate Teams

**Final Choice for Chicago
And J-H Meets Still
Uncertain**

After several weeks of tryouts, Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, coach of the debating team, has finally chosen a team to represent Washington and Lee. Those chosen were: James Blalock, Morton Brown, James McClure, and Joe Ford. These four men will represent Washington and Lee in the Chicago and Johns Hopkins debates, but it has not been decided as yet which two will go to Chicago and which two will debate against Johns Hopkins.

Thursday night a practice debate will be held before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lexington at the home of one of the members of the club. The question to be debated will be, "Resolved: that the principles of the National Recovery Act should be extended beyond the two-year period provided for in the act." James Blalock and Morton Brown will take the affirmative in opposition to James McClure and Joe Ford.

According to the manager, John Renkin, the debate schedule proper will open on February 28 when John Hopkins will come here to debate on the same question. Washington and Lee will take the negative. The debate will take place in Lee chapel at eight o'clock p. m. The judges will be: Professor Johnston of the Law school, Professor Helderman and Dean Gilliam. Prof. Flournoy urges that the student body turn out for this debate and promises that it will prove very interesting and educational.

Three Sextets Win Volleyball

**P. E. P.'s, Phi Gams And
K. A.'s Take Games
Last Night**

Fast and furious were last night's intramural volleyball contests. The P. E. P.'s copped two out of three hard-fought contests from the Phi Game. Sigma Nu and the K. A.'s took two games straight from the S. P. E.'s and Lambda Chi's respectively.

Team line-ups:
P. E. P.: Stern, Samstag, Newberger, Garber, Lyons, Steinberg. Substitutes: C. Ruth, Honig, and Epstein.

Phi Gam: Harding, Arnold, Simmons, Macey, Pullen. Substitutes: Vandling, Higgins.

Sigma Nu: McPadden, Harrison, Hoofstetle, Uggla, Mills, Harwood. Substitutes: Watkins and Hazell.

S. P. E.: Pitcher, Brydges, Fairlie, Davis, Early, Stradling. Substitute: Lee.

K. A.: Wilson, Cohen, Clements, Vick, Reed, Graham.

Lambda Chi: Blasler, C. B. Vickers, A. W. Vickers, Dickman, Higgins, Fowler. Substitute: Peters.

The intramural handball singles tournament is rapidly nearing its completion. Sager and Alexander, as well as Graham and Snyder are matched in the quarter-finals. Cohen and Dunaj are the two men who have managed to reach the semi-finals round.

Swinging Paddles Tonight Will Inaugurate "New Deal" In V.C.

With its recent period of stagnation explained, the Vigilance Committee again swings back into action tonight — with swinging paddles!

Amos Bolen, chairman of the committee, told The Ring-tum Phi that the lack of a sophomore president and his (Bolen's) unavoidable absence from town for some time have seriously handicapped the committee in the carrying out of its duties. But even more important—and deplorable—has been the almost complete absence of charges submitted to the committee. Since the Christmas holidays, Bolen said, only five charges have been turned in to the V. C.

But now with Bolen back on the campus, a sophomore president to be elected by the Executive committee of the student body tonight, and the indignation of upperclassmen at a white

Machinery to Put Teeth in Activity Ruling Passed At Meeting Yesterday

**REGULATIONS ARE
EFFECTIVE MARCH 4**

**Personnel List Facilitates
Enforcement of Limit-
ing Clause of Rules**

Permission from the Dean's office must be obtained by any man wishing to engage in any major extra-curricular activity, athletic or non-athletic, according to a resolution passed at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the faculty yesterday. The resolution, which will become effective March 4, does not change the former activity rulings, but provides for their enforcement.

Athletic coaches, editors-in-chief of the several publications, the faculty directors of the Glee club, of the band, of the Troubadours, and of intercollegiate debating will be required to submit to the Dean's office the names of all students wishing to participate in these activities.

Names Submitted
Coaches of any varsity or freshman team must submit names of all squad members to the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics within two days after the opening practice during each semester. Students who wish to try out for a team after these lists have been submitted must obtain written permission from the Dean's office before taking part in practice.

The editors-in-chief of the publications, and the faculty directors of the other major activities are required, under the new ruling, to submit similar lists directly to the Dean's office within two days after the calling together of candidates. Additional participants must make written applications to the office of the Dean.

Trip Regulation
Another provision of the resolution requires the director of intercollegiate athletics to submit to the faculty committee on athletics a statement showing the time of departure from and return to Lexington for each trip involving any class absences. This statement must be submitted at the same time that the team schedule is presented.

Activity regulations, as stated in the catalogue, already prohibit students from engaging in more than one activity in a semester unless his grades average C. According to the same rules, no student is in any case permitted to engage in two activities at the same time. Submission of personnel lists will make it easy to enforce these existing regulations. Permission of the executive committee of the faculty is required before exceptions to these regulations can be made.

Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students, said today in announcing the new resolution that the administration will be inclined to treat liberally the interpretation of the rulings and that only in case of obvious inability of students to keep up studies while engaging in activities will drastic action result.

New Bus Line
Beginning the first of March, the Southern Motor Passenger lines will operate buses over the new road under construction between Lexington and Richmond, it was recently announced. The action came as a result of requests by Lexington citizens.

Phi Delta Phi Pledges

Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, announces the pledging of the following new men:
C. B. Cross
R. C. Peyton
J. N. McNeill
J. E. Belsler
W. W. Hawkins
C. S. Worrell
F. M. Hoge
J. H. Duncan
T. C. Smith
J. H. Thomas
W. H. Seaton

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FRESHMEN AND THEIR RESPECT FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With violations of the freshman rules becoming more frequent and more flagrant it is encouraging to know that Amos Bolen and his committee are now back on the job to see that new men pay student body regulations the proper respect and co-operate in their assimilation into the university community. The recent inactivity of the V. C., which has called forth considerable criticism, has been explained by three reasons, two of which were unavoidable and have now been removed. The third is the general apathy of the students, quick to complain at non-enforcement but oblivious of their responsibility—the real responsibility, for it is they who must decide when the rules are being broken and furnish the initiative to put the enforcement machinery in action. What can V. C. do, when only five charges have been turned in since Christmas?

This V. C.—student lethargy problem, habitual as it is, is not an alarming one; little harm would result if none of the freshman rules were ever posted. But it is significant, for it is indicative of the prestige of the student government, whether it has the dignity, the power, and the efficiency to carry out its program. The freshman rules, superficial though they are, are student government decrees and it is a function of the student government to enforce them. There is no surer way for the student government to lose the position of respect it occupies here than for it to allow its program to be scoffed at, especially when new students are concerned. Let freshmen come to believe that the student government is weak and ineffectual and in several years it will become so. Trite and inconsequential as the agitation over rules violation seems at first glance, it actually calls for the active co-operation of the student body.

A PERMANENT INVESTMENT FOR THE C W A

The athletic department's bid for CWA funds and labor to add to the University's outdoor recreational facilities is a legitimate one—one in which money will not be thrown away on some temporary scheme in a hurry to get it spent before the other fellow gets his hands on it, a characterization true of so many of the CWA projects. Money utilized to turn waste land into an athletic field and to improve and add to the tennis courts will comprise a permanent investment, one that will yield a steady interest not only to college students, but to the people of Lexington.

An additional recreational ground, while not absolutely necessary, would be valuable to the University plant, needed for intramurals and student athletics in general. And athletic officials announce their willingness to have it used by Lexington children as a recreational center, something they aver the town does not offer at present. The use of the proposed field for parking during football and baseball games would solve a problem of long standing, especially if some much needed work were done on the highway entrance to Wilson field.

The need for more tennis courts here need not be argued, and the condition of the inadequate number we already have is a reflection on the University. Tennis is one of the few games that many students can play after leaving college, but crowded courts and long waiting lists discourage all except the experts or those who have a whole afternoon to spend. Even if the capacity of the courts were doubled, as the project to utilize the intramural football field calls for, maximum needs would still be far from filled. Regrading and resurfacing the courts will also greatly increase their season's capacity, for improper drainage now keeps players inactive a large part of the time.

While Washington and Lee is not a state supported institution, it is not run for profit, and federal funds used in its upbuilding are just as appropriately spent as on state aid schools. Such

a construction program as that proposed by the athletic department will balance the CWA program for Lexington, making it the well-rounded, permanent investment that it should be. It certainly deserves the thorough consideration of CWA officials.

SIGNIFICANT IMPROVEMENT PROBABLE IN INTRAMURALS

Forrest Fletcher, director of the intramural program, has declared the suggested change from the tournament system to the league system in running off team sports practical and in keeping with the spirit and aims of intramurals as conceived here. He revealed that some such system was contemplated when the intramural program was first launched several years ago, but was considered a little too ambitious to be made part of the experiment that intramurals were at that time. Since then the intramural system here has had remarkable success, and a fairly adequate program is firmly established; but it must not be allowed to stagnate—it needs to be broadened, made to reach more students and afford them more opportunity for organized activity.

League schedules in team sports of football, volleyball, basketball, and baseball will do a lot to extend the scope of intramurals and make them something more than a battle for victory between several superior teams. With this proposed change in effect, every team will play a number of games, more players will be needed, there will be an incentive to practice, and the playing time will be extended from a few days to several weeks. As it is now, half the teams go out in the first round, and one game does not go far toward yielding the advantages that intramurals can offer if their full potentialities are realized.

Mr. Fletcher's attitude is characteristic of the progressive spirit that has built up the intramural program and will continue to develop it in the interests of the student body and the University. If the individual fraternities will take up the question in the same spirit, significant improvement can be made in this phase of student life next fall.

THE ACTIVITY RULING—AN EXPLANATION

Although the regulations passed yesterday by the faculty do not alter the activity ruling in meaning, they effectively put teeth in it. Rules governing participation in intercollegiate athletics have been "in effect" for some time, and those governing and restricting participation in certain designated non-athletic activities—namely, publications, the Glee club, the band and intercollegiate debating—were passed last spring and became "effective" immediately. The truth of the matter is, however, that these rules have been little more than a "dead letter" so far as enforcement has been concerned. But now, although Administration officials promise liberal interpretation, yesterday's faculty action sets up machinery for the practical and effective enforcement of the activity ruling.

Co-incident with the passage of the enforcement regulations, the activity ruling becomes a ruling of significance and one to be seriously reckoned with by the student body. The ruling now stipulates in effect that no man may participate in any intercollegiate athletics, varsity or freshman, nor in any of the above-designated non-athletic activities without the approval, direct or indirect, of the Dean's office; and that no man may participate in more than one of such activities without special permission granted by the executive committee of the faculty.

Scholastic standing will be the basis for approval of participation in either one or more than one activity. Naturally this factor will be of greater importance in the consideration of the application of a man to participate in more than one major activity than in approval of participation in only one. If a man's scholastic standing is fairly high, according to a statement from the Dean's office, his application to take part in more than one activity will probably be granted. It is emphasized, however, that under the enforcement regulations, men desiring such participation must apply to the committee for special permission.

The ruling will become effective March 4. It is desirable that those affected by it comply with its requirements by that time.

Under the flaunting head "Entertainment Proves Costly to Washington and Lee Men" the Sweet Briar News publishes a story picked up from a Pennsylvania college paper charging "the students at Washington and Lee University with spending almost as much of their money on entertainment as they do on schooling." All of which must have been news to the Briarites.

Suggested FERA jobs: answering telephones in the dorms; impounding several score of the campus mutts; winding the Co-op clock; clearing house for rides wanted and rides available, anywhere, anytime; gathering up of all books left on campus in case of rain; jeer leaders for trailers at the New Theatre; keeping students awake who are doing pledged reading in the history seminar; thinking up jobs for the twelve men who did not get any.

THE PARAPET

By HERBERT RUDLIN

Over Hill and Dale for Coffee And a Doughnut...

The spring wanderlust that so completely assails the campus at the appearance of white buckskins and pear greys seemingly made a premature appearance the past week-end. Group representations were noted on every main highway leading out of Lexington the past Saturday. From vague reports floating through the evergreens we gather that the inhabitants of Lynchburg are settling back to dull monotony pending the return of those brotherly souls from a certain chapter on the campus who did a great deal to revive the carnival spirit of the Mink terminus. And the crew who met Sunday morning in Roanoke with full heads and empty pockets found out that dish washers in that city are more than plentiful. Someone found a dime and five of them split a cup of coffee and a doughnut.

Fair and Cloudy...

Last week the same Nemesis that hounds cub reporters from edition to edition pounced over into the clover fields of the columnists. The young fellow who humors our occasional absences and slothful vacations by writing "Barks on the Parapet," wrote a buoyant and charming paragraph on the beautiful spring weather we were having, and predicted that this was a sign of a permanent "thaw" and magnolia weather. That was on Thursday, when you could have shut your eyes and believed it to be Memorial Day in May. On Friday night the paper came out, and students tramped home through several inches of slush and snow to read how cold weather was gone forever. So the "Hound" now swears he'll lay off paying about the weather.

Tea for Two: Rex and Sawyers And Doremus for Rex...

We are beginning to believe that there is something to this exhortative philosophy of "mental attitude" so prevalent in locker-room and wide-flung hot-spots in the realm of sports. Another lesson in the book of convincing examples was provided in the case of Ray Rex, guard on the N. C. State quintet. Last week when Washington and Lee played State, the game was hardly under way when the crowd suddenly chose a razzberry flavor so far as the portly Rex was concerned. It was a gentle, friendly banana they extended to Ray, but nevertheless the easy-going Carolinian took it to heart, and for the rest of the game he was merely a hesitating gawky fixture on the floor. And it was the same Rex who has been playing a stellar game for the Wolfpack, and who on the preceding night had pulled the fat out of the fire with his inspired play against V. P. I. Rex scored only one point in the game with the Generals.

See and Be Seen at the New Rendezvous in the Blue Ridge...

To Lexington's Terrace Garden where the famous and the infamous of Rockbridge's suburbs gather on Tuesdays and Saturdays to dine and dance to the tempting rhythm of Andy Shannon and his Bandoliers, come many of Washington and Lee's gay young blades in search of synthetic week-end fling. Why go fifty or a hundred miles when lights, gayety, and an atmosphere of cheerful friendliness as visible as a gleaming knife-blade abounds in the heart of Lexington. Most of the W. and Ellions are content to simply ring the circle of onlookers and admire the expert and intricate tripping of the county's fairest belles. Sometimes the simplicity of watching is broken by daring and successful introductions that lead to that shy friendliness, y'know, while occasionally the old sugar-daddy escapes from his country estate and raises a few radishes when he finds his young addition in the arms of a smooth safe-investigator or a depraved Colt artist. Then you get feature stuff for this semi-weekly outpouring.

TAPS: (What, again!) Tomorrow happens to be Wednesday, the day before Thursday, Washington's birthday... and a welcome respite... with many planning to visit nearby schools... and sit in on new menus dished out by alien Ph.D.'s... plenty funny to sit in another school's classroom and make side remarks in that low C tone... if the same thing does not happen that occurred at Roanoke College chapel last year... just as a matter of nothing, three years ago there were two restaurants of importance in Lexington... now there are about six... the publicity offices had four new typewriters installed... and now The Ring-tum Phi slaves are clamoring... can't blame 'em... present indoor sport in the journalism building is finding a typewriter that has more than three movable keys.

FRONT ROW

By Joe Magee

If you missed the Sunday mid-night preview or today's showing of "Flying Down to Rio", you have one last chance to see a good musical picture that's more than different. Music by Vincent Youmans, and excellent dancing by Fred Astaire and the Carioca troupe.

"Hi, Nellie" is unfortunately another one of those movie conceptions of the mad antics of a newspaper office. We wish "Five Star Final" could be forgotten, and a picture with some of the atmosphere of the Rockbridge County News or the Lexington Gazette could be produced. That would be a picture! "Hi, Nellie", is noteworthy, however, for the performance given by Paul Muni, who is usually seen in dynamic dramas. According to a recent interview with Mr. Muni, that established actor of serious roles would like to go haywire and play several comic roles. While his role in his present picture is also more or less serious and melodramatic, it at least affords him the opportunity of displaying his ability in other characterizations. Glenda Farrell, who has become highly objectionable of late with her flip attitude and smart alec portrayals, calms down a bit in her support of Mr. Muni. "Hi, Nellie" will entertain you if you still believe that the newspaper game is one series of constant confusion.

With the overwhelming popularity of "The Last Round-Up" it was inevitable that the song title should be incorporated into a movie. Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion" furnished the material for further capitalization of "Git Along Little Doggie, Git Along." Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, Barbara Fritchie, Fred Kohler, and Fuzzy Knight are in this one. The scenery is adequate; there are many fights; much shooting occurs; and so another Western develops from the prolific Mr. Grey.

From the producers of "Moonlight and Pretzels" and "King of Jazz" comes a new successor, titled "I Like It That Way", and the stars are Gloria Stuart, Roger Pryor, and Marian Marsh. So suddenly did this new musical sneak in that this department was caught napping and unaware of reviews. So your guess is again as good as mine. Laurel and Hardy are, if you consider them such, an added attraction in "Oliver the 8th". Recently, an announcement was made to the effect that one of the members planned to appear in England, separately, thus breaking up one of the most popular and financially successful comedy teams in the industry. Plans are being made to co-star that low comedienne, Patsy Kelly, with the remaining comedian. Whew!

Edward G. Robinson continues his pleasing portrayals in an entertaining picture, "Dark Hazard" adapted from one of the Book of the Month Club selections or perhaps it's a Literary Guild gem. Anyway, it's a good show if you still like your Robinson.

"Eskimo" is notable mainly for its beautiful photography rather than story. This picture is packing them in all over the United States, which should indicate something of its screen entertainment. The film caused a lot of trouble and expense in the making and is well worth your while.

RKO Radio has two interesting productions in view: "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, with Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard, Billie Burke, and Alan Mowbray; and "Of Human Bondage", with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and Reginald Denny.

Once upon a time "Springtime for Henry" was a very successful Broadway play. Its author, Benn Levy, married Constance Cummings and went with her to Hollywood. With the announcement that "Springtime" has been re-titled "Forgotten Lips", he is taking his wife and going home to England.

In a recent letter to Fox executives, Winfield Sheehan, studio production head, announced that Janet Gaynor is no longer to be a Cinderella. Will Rogers is to confine himself to characterizations, and his pictures will not be eight reels of philosophy. Thanks, Mr. Sheehan, for two of the biggest improvements in the movie industry, when and if.

The now famous love that Frankie had for her Johnny and what happened when she found he had done her wrong are now being put on the screen. Moss Hart wrote the movie version, and the cast includes Helen Morgan, Chester Morris, Lilyan Tashman, William Harrigan, Cora Witherspoon, and others.

Fletcher Forecasts Change In Intramurals Next Year

Thinks That Tournament Elimination System Will Be Replaced By League Competition In Team Sports; Individual Sports Will Stick to Tournery

Definite possibilities that the intramural program will be broadened next year by replacing the tournament-elimination system for team sports with a league schedule plan as outlined in a recent Ring-tum Phi editorial were forecast today by Forest Fletcher, head of the physical education department.

There is a real need for such a change, Mr. Fletcher pointed out, as half of the intramural teams play only one game in a sport and three-fourths of them play two or less. He said the proposed change was in keeping with the intramural ideal of athletics for everyone interested.

Under the league plan of play each team would play a number of games, the winner in the sport to be determined on a percentage basis. Coach Fletcher showed that, as it is practically impossible for each team to play every other team, the teams could be divided into two groups, the outstanding clubs in each group meeting in a play-off series. Details of the league system would be worked out by the intramural representatives next year.

Team sports which the proposed change would affect are football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Other sports, being played on an individual basis, are best run-off by a tournament method, Mr. Fletcher said, and the proposed change would not concern them.

The chief difficulty, Mr. Fletcher stated, would be in getting the playing floor for the increased number of games, although he said this could probably be overcome by having volleyball earlier and basketball later.

Advantages claimed editorially for the league system are: "It would offer more incentive for practice and improve the quality of ball played; it would give the weaker teams more of a chance to share in the benefits of intramurals; its continually changing standings would heighten intramural interest; opportunities for recreation and exercise would be multiplied many times; and emphasis would be shifted from individual to team sports, where it belongs."

Another very probable change, according to Mr. Fletcher, is the elimination of freshmen athletes from the intramural sports in which they expect to enter intercollegiate competition.

ON YOUR RADIO

By AL DURANTE

WGN will bring one of the larger programs of the week to the microphone at 7:15 tonight when the Moulin Rouge Caravan makes its first eastern stop in Chicago. This caravan is similar to the one sent out by the producers of "42nd Street" to build up the picture. The program will include Mary Carlisle, Leo Carillo, Mary Brian, James Gleason and a number of other movie stars. If the music from "Moulin Rouge" is any indication, the picture should be good. "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" is the hit song of the film.

The Will Rogers program of Sunday night started a new policy of the sponsor in that from now on there will be 55 seconds of advertising during their program, no more, no less.

When you hear Tamara on the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round remember that it is she who started "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on the road to fame. As the star of "Roberta," a show which was slow in starting but is now one of the biggest box-office attractions in New York, she has stepped from the radio to set a place for herself on the stage.

It was amusing the other night when the Rudy Vallee hour two comedians were going full speed when one of them suggested bringing Rudy into the discussion. His partner's answer was, "No, let him alone, he has troubles of his own." After making all his money on records I bet Rudy never figured that a record would ever save him as much money as the one he made himself did.

Jack Benny, winner of a recent radio entertainment contest conducted in New York on the basis of newspaper votes, was in rare form Sunday night. He showed that he could get along without his wife's heckling which is what a lot of other husbands would like to try.

When Fred Waring comes to microphone Thursday night he will have as his guest star, Frank Buck of Bring-em-Back-Alive fame. Frank Buck was to appear on a program last week, but something unexpected happened and he was forced to postpone his appearance.

TRY THESE:

Tonight: Wayne King at 8:30, Ben Bernie at 9:30, Ed Wynn at 9:30, Paul Whiteman at 11:30, Rudy Vallee at 12:00 and Buddy Rogers and his Paradise Restaurant Orchestra at 12:15. Gus Van at 7:45, Eddie Duchin at 9:30, Richard Himber at 11:30 and Hal Kemp orchestra at 12:30 over WJZ. Glen Gray orchestra and Irene Taylor at 10:00, Harlem Serenade at 10:45, Ozzie Nelson at 11:30 and Vincent Lopez at 12:00 over WABC.

Wednesday: Jack Pearl and Peter Van Steeden orchestra at 8:00, Wayne King at 8:30, Ipana Troubadours at 9:00, Fred Allen at 9:30, Jack Denny orchestra at 11:30 and Phil Harris at 12:00 over WEAF. Guy Lombardo and Burns and Allen at 9:30, Ted Floto orchestra at 10:00, Glen Gray at 12:00 and George Hall at 12:30 over WABC.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee at 8:00, Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman orchestra and Freddie Martin orchestra at 12:00 over WEAF. Eddie Duchin at 9:30 over WJZ. Fred Waring orchestra and Frank Buck, guest star, at 9:30, Glen Gray orchestra at 10:00, Isham Jones orchestra at 11:30 and Ozzie Nelson orchestra at 12:00 over WABC.



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Generals' Week-end Successful With Four Wins, One Tie

Wrestlers Tie Midshipmen In Thrilling Bout

Bonino Pins Navy Heavy-weight To Give Generals 16-16 Deadlock

It was a big week-end for winter sports at Washington and Lee, with the athletic prowess of the Generals getting wide recognition.

The matmen came through with a smashing finish and tied the great Naval Academy team in a thrilling meet before 4,000 people; the Big Blue boxers slugged it out for an upset victory over Maryland while 3,500 looked on; the basketballers came off with all the honors in a crucial state game with Richmond; and the swimmers set new records in overwhelming North Carolina State. The frosh tossers continued to build up their imposing record with a win over Roosevelt high.

Stepping on the mat with the score 11-16 against the Generals and the meet apparently lost, Hugo Bonino proceeded to pin his opponent in two minutes and 53 seconds and tie the matches at 16-16.

The Blue and White had received a break earlier when Hunter, the 165-pounder for Navy, after only two minutes of wrestling, was forced to default because of an old injury.

The two feature bouts of the meet were staged between Sarkis and Dougherty, captain of the Middies; and Seitz and Gay. Both of these matches were fast throughout, drawing constant applause from the spectators as each man came out of seemingly perilous positions. Gay of Navy demonstrated an assortment of lightning scissors seldom seen in collegiate wrestling. Seitz put up a splendid defense by coming out of them time after time. In the extra period, however, Seitz slipped once when sliding and was pinned.

The varsity-freshman double-header with V. P. I. has been moved from Saturday to this Thursday night due to the conflict with the Southern conference boxing tournament and the V. M. I.-Temple wrestling match.

The summary:

118-pound: Crew, W. and L., defeated Clay, Navy, time advantage, 3 minutes, 16 seconds.

126-pound—Dougherty, Navy, threw Sarkis, W. and L., half nelson and bar chancery in 4 minutes and 24 seconds.

135-pound class: Cresap, Navy, defeated Shively, W. and L., time, 1 minute, 26 seconds.

145-pound: Smith, W. and L., defeated Wright, Navy, time advantage 1 minute 24 seconds.

155-pound: Gay, Navy, threw Seitz, W. and L., reverse bar and chancery in 2 minutes 5 seconds, extra period.

165-pound: Pritchard, W. and L., won by default from Hunter, Navy, after 2 minutes of wrestling.

175-pound: Vogel, Navy, defeated Hodges, W. and L., time 2 minutes 50 seconds.

Heavyweight: Bonino, W. and L., threw Brooks, Navy, body press in 2 minutes 53 seconds.

Swimmers Will Meet Virginia

Undefeated Blue Team Enters Meet Saturday As Favorite

Entering the meet as favorites on the basis of comparative scores, the varsity swimmers will battle the University of Virginia Wahoos at Charlottesville, Saturday. The Big Blue are undefeated so far this season, holding victories over William and Mary, 50-16, and N. C. State, 57-27. The Wahoos defeated the Indians 43-23, and barely nosed out the Red Terrors 43-41.

In the meet last Saturday against N. C. State in the Doremus pool, Duncan McDavid lead the Generals to victory, setting a new pool record of 2:16 in the 220 free style. McDavid also won the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard free style. The Red Terrors were only able to capture a first place in the dives and won the 400-yard relay.

For the Generals, Cohen and Moore took second and third places respectively in the dives. Williams was second in the 50-yard dash and third in the 100. Reed won the 440-yard free style and was second in the 220. Glynn and Franklin finished first and second respectively in the backstroke, while Cohen won the breaststroke with Rhett second. Glynn, Jones and Lanier swam on the winning medley relay team.

REVIEWS IN SPORT

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Many Wins, A Tie, Round Out Stellar Week-ends For Generals; Mincher Gets First Forfeit

Because of the many wins and the wrestling team's tie against Navy recently, Washington and Lee enjoyed one of her best week-ends of the season just now. The week coming up will also carry its share of the thrills, with basketball games, freshman boxing, and swimming meets. The climax of it all will be the Southern conference boxing tournament, which will be held at Charlottesville over the weekend.

Virginia downed Yale last Saturday with a clean sweep, dropping only one fight and that a draw. Judging from the records of the season, Virginia is expected to rally round with little trouble and again win the conference crown. However, throughout the circuit are scattered some pretty fair boxers and the Wahoos will not find the going any too simple. If the entire General team, and at the moment Coach Tilson is planning to enter a complete squad of eight men, keep on fighting the way they have been, they may be able to go a long way in upsetting the highly favored Virginians.

If you're planning to go over, don't forget your tuxedo. There were several Cavaliers around the ringside last year in full regalia. They seem to make an art of their dress and boxing over there, possibly because the two coincide so beautifully on a Virginia man.

The Southern conference wrestling tournament, in which the Generals are the reputed sure things, will be held in Blacksburg during the first two days of March. Simultaneously, the swimming and indoor track tourney will also be held, winding up the winter season.

Maryland Offers Wide Program

It was Old Home week or something at Maryland last weekend and the Ritchie coliseum was occupied with one event right after another. Boxing was the last thing on the program, coming off not until around ten o'clock, so by the time things were all ready, you can bet the boys were in a high pitch.

The squad had weighed in during the afternoon and then taken in a show somewhere in Washington just before dinner. Tired by their hazardous trip up, made so in part by the driving of "Babe", as fine a chauffeur as ever hit a truck (whose typical motto is "the other guy'll look out for me"), the squad went to bed to rest for a few hours before the matches began. Both the wrestlers and the boxers went up in the school bus.

The Generals handed Maryland their second defeat of the season. Army toppled them a couple of weeks ago. . . . Lew Martin was considered good enough by the Maryland coach-see for them to step up Stew McCaw from a lower weight just so he could match wits with the General. Evidently it was only a halfway job, for McCaw lost on a technical knockout. . . . Eddie Mincher received his first forfeit in four years of boxing last Saturday. . . . Mincher remarks that he loves the game, but there's certainly a relieved feeling about a forfeit. . . . The Carnegie Institute has turned in a report that German duelling, so heinous criticized as a dreadful sport, is far safer than American football, and also brands Notre Dame and Southern California as exploiters of their teams for purely commercial purposes.

Quintet Meets Virginia There In Second Tilt

Generals Risk Clean Record in State; Richmond Disposed Of

The Generals will see their clean slate of victories in the state risked when they meet the Virginia floormen in the second of the three game series with the Cavaliers. The contest will be held at the University of Virginia.

The local quint was able to eke out a 25-24 decision over the Virginians in their recent clash in Lynchburg, but the Tebell-coached team has improved since then, and the Generals realize that they will have to continue to find the punch that has carried them for five straight wins, in order to take the measure of the Cavaliers in their own backyard.

Although the Cavaliers have found the going tough in most games to date and are co-occupants of the cellar position in the Conference standing, they have made impressive showings in almost every game, being deprived of victory on several occasions by one-point margins.

The week-end will find the Generals on a trip through the District of Columbia sector, meeting the George Washington team on Saturday in the Capital city.

The Generals, after putting on a scoring rampage in downing the Red Terrors of N. C. State early last week, saw their scoring punch somewhat slackened in the Richmond game Saturday, but Coach Young will very likely have his charges cashing in on scoring opportunities this week-end. The Generals beat the Spiders 23-26. Captain Joe Sawyers led the scoring of the evening when he sank all six of his foul throws for a perfect evening in the charity tosses, besides putting two field shots through the ring. Joe Pette, other General forward, made four field goals and one foul shot to finish one marker behind Sawyers.

Out of 58 shots, the Generals sank 10 while the visitors made good 11 out of 39 tries. Nine out of 14 foul shots made points for the Big Blue while 4 out of 8 scored for the Richmonders.

Graham-Lee Meets

The program of the Graham-Lee Literary society last night consisted of talks on various subjects. Robert Brickhouse gave a reading, John Jones talked on "Power Utility," Lloyd Watkins, Souther Tompkins, John Hoyt and William Fishback also spoke. There has been no definite program assigned for the next meeting.

ed by the man holding the ball. Amos Bolen, captain of the 1933 Washington and Lee state championship team, expressed a concurrent belief with Tilson that the pass rule alteration should "put more offense in the game and increase the chances of a goal line threat becoming a score. The team will no longer fear passing over the goal line on the first down," he added.

Frosh Defeat Roosevelt 43-22

Basketeers Make It 11 Out Of 12 In Trousing Washington Outfit

Led by the offensive work of Captain Norm Iler and Giles Wright, the Washington and Lee freshman basketball team trounced the Roosevelt Business school of Washington 43-22 in a short notice game played here last Friday night. Iler and Wright, with thirteen points each, headed both teams in scoring.

The visitors looked best during the first quarter when they managed to hold the Brigadiers to a four-point lead. However, the freshmen quickly widened their margin and the Washington school was trailing 23-10 at the half. The Baby Generals maintained a safe lead throughout the rest of the game.

Black and Kolis were outstanding for Roosevelt, accounting for seven and five points respectively. Doane, Woodward, and Richardson played their usual good defensive game for Washington and Lee.

This game was not on the original freshman schedule, and it was not until Friday afternoon the squad members were notified that they were to play that evening.

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Boxers Take Punishment, Then Come Back To Win

Knockouts in Last Round Earn Generals Unexpected Victory

It was University night up at Maryland last Saturday and a capacity crowd of Old Liners was making a joyous celebration of it—until they found out what it is to come up again a team of fighting Generals, who take it and like it and come back for more, matching blow with blow. Maryland's boxers, five times victorious this year, were expected to provide a glorious climax for the gala occasion, but while Duncan Corbette watched his man being carried through the ropes the Black and Gold banners of Maryland began to droop and seven bouts later the Blue and White was waving proudly over Ritchie coliseum.

Maryland was good and gave the Generals plenty of punishment, smeared them with blood, and sent them to the canvas. But the Big Blue was undaunted and when the third round came up and Captain Mincher told them "to go in there and street fight it" the Generals just couldn't be denied a victory.

Corbett knocked out his man after losing the first two rounds. Martin scored a K. O. in the third round after being badly beaten for two sessions. Short was denied a knockout by the bell in the last round after he had taken the count of seven in the first, and Jean, bloody and groggy from a savage first-round attack, went the whole way and lost only by a narrow margin. Better boxers may have worn the Blue and White at various times, but never more determined fighters.

Davies fought a tall, heavier man to a draw in a hard, fast bout, and Moore lost a close decision to a weaving, hard-punching scrapper. Maryland had no 145-pounder who cared to enter the ring with Captain Mincher.

Mower, the heavyweight who has to eat a big meal before he can make the weight, lost by a technical knockout when he became exhausted in the last seconds of the third round from carrying his 200-pound opponent around on his back.

The meet went to Washington and Lee when Martin floored his man, who moved up a weight with hopes of repaying the K. O. the Old Liner suffered at Louie's

Freshman Swimmers Trounce A.M.A., 40-26; Doug Lund Is Star

Yesterday afternoon at Fort Defiance the natators of Coach Twombly added their third triumph in six days by decisively beating the A. M. A. swimmers 40-26.

Douglas Lund was the star of the meet, winning the 100 yard free-style, the 50, and swimming on the victorious relay team. Daniels, Wishnew and Winters also were in the relay. Daniels took a third in the 50, while in the breaststroke Magon and Taylor tied for first place. Sanford was in second position in the 220 and was closely followed by Wishnew in third. Wishnew also finished third in the backstroke. To complete the meet the Baby Blues walked off with the dives.

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Finkelstein to Compete in C. U. Indoor Meet; Relay Team Entered

Eli Finkelstein, General track captain last year, will again return to the timbers this Saturday night when he heads a delegation of Washington and Lee thin-clads which will travel to Washington to compete in the fourth annual Catholic University indoor games.

Finkelstein, who holds the C. U. meet record for the 50-yard intercollegiate low hurdle even will compete in the 45-yard high hurdle open race. As the former Big Blue tracy leader has served the varsity for three years, he will be forced to compete as an unattached runner in this A. A. U. hurdle event. Algie Speers, another of Coach Fletcher's timber-toppers holds the meet record for this event. This time of .06 1-5 seconds was established in 1932 and will be threatened Saturday when Finkelstein again takes to the boards.

A mile relay team of Frank Price, Ajax Browning, George McGoery and Captain Harry Hazell will match its speed against the quartettes from Navy, Villanova, Lafayette, La Salle, Maryland, and Catholic university. This foursome of Washington and Lee speed merchants won the mile relay at the triangular meet at Virginia last week.

Ed Heiserman, sprinter, and Bill Schuhle, hurdler, are carded to run their specialty events. Schuhle will run both the high and low hurdles while Heiserman will compete in the Abbey Club Invitation 50-yard dash.

A freshman two-thirds mile relay team will go into action in that event at C. U. Four runners will be selected from Tom Carey, Al Pettigrew, Langdon Skarda, Bob Kingsbury, Jack Pierce and Fred Waters.

Washington and Lee is entering this meet at the invitation of Dorsey Griffith, coach, and will be the guests of that school while in Washington. Dick Dunaj, star General distance man was invited to run the special "Ryan 10,000", but due to sickness early in the season has not been taking part in indoor track.

This indoor meet is the biggest one of its kind in this part of the country. Over 350 athletes representing colleges, prep schools, and independent clubs, are expected to compete in the 21-event program.

Tilson Will Enter Eight Men in Conference Ring Tourney

Coach Tilson announced today that Washington and Lee will enter eight men in the Southern Conference Boxing tournament to be held at Charlottesville Friday and Saturday.

The preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon and evening. The afternoon bouts will begin at 3:00 o'clock, and the evening scraps are scheduled for 7:30. The semi-finals will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals Saturday night. All entries will weigh in Friday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

Besides Washington and Lee; Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, North Carolina State, North Carolina University, Duke, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute will also enter teams in this tournament. Drawings will be made Thursday afternoon to determine in what order the men will enter the ring. In the event that more than eight men are entered in one fight only the eight with the most impressive records will be chosen.

Corbett will enter in the 118-pound class for the Generals, with Davies in the 125. Both men have excellent records in varsity competition this year. Davies has fought in all the dual meets this year; while Corbett, owing to illness, was absent from the lineup in the V. P. I. tilt.

In the 135-pound class, Moore will represent the Big Blue while Captain Mincher will enter the 145-pound class. Moore has lost two fights this season and won two. Mincher has lost only one fight this season and won the others, scoring a kayo in the V. P. I. fight.

Jean will enter in the 155-pound division and Short will hold down the 165-pound berth. Jean has lost three fights this season, one of them by forfeit. Short has won three fights and scored one draw in four starts this year.

Martin, who fought in the unlimited class in the tournament held last year, will enter in the 175-pound class this year with

Mower the heavyweight candidate. Martin has an almost perfect record with three wins and a draw. He ranks with Short as high scorers for the team. Mower has been defeated three times and lost one match by forfeit.

Washington and Lee entered six men in the Conference battles last year which were won by Virginia. Only one man, Collins, from the Big Blue squad reached the finals last year.

Gridders Will Play Two Tilts

Arnold and Seaton Choose Teams for First Game, March 10

With two weeks of spring football already gone, the Big Blue gridgers will settle down to work in preparation for two games that have consisted mostly of drilling on fundamentals, blocking, and tackling. On rainy days the squad has held blackboard sessions in the gym at which Coach Tilson gave out and explained a few plays.

Yesterday afternoon, Joe Arnold and Bill Seaton, veteran quarterbacks, each chose a team from the remaining players on the squad. These two teams will meet in a regulation game on Friday, March 2. Eight days later, Saturday, March 10, Tilson will select two teams from the squad and these will play another regulation game for the benefit of the participants in the prep and high school basketball tournament which will be held here that week-end. Commenting upon these two games, Tilson said, "It is our desire to make these games interesting from the students' standpoint and everybody from the University is welcome. There will be no charge."

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Maryland Game Friday Canceled

Old Liners Release Big Blue To Permit Team to Go To Tournament

In order to go to the Southern Conference tournament in Raleigh on March 1, 2, and 3, Washington and Lee yesterday called H. C. Byrd, director of athletics at Maryland University, and canceled the basketball game scheduled for the Big Blue at College Park for this Friday.

Byrd released Washington and Lee from the game contract when Dick Smith, local director of athletics explained that the university was only allowed eight days away from the campus for the varsity basketball. As the team has already used five of these days, a trip to Washington would swell the absences to seven. The tournament takes three days, thus it would be impossible according to the faculty to take both trips. A special appeal to the executive committee of the faculty for more cuts for the players was refused yesterday.

The game scheduled with George Washington of the Capitol City will be played on Saturday as scheduled. For this event the team will leave 12:30 on Saturday, arriving just in time for

the game. This late departure is necessary in order that the team may save all of its remaining cuts for the following week-end.

The refusal of the faculty to grant the extended cuts puts Washington and Lee basketball in the "hole" for the current year. The season was so planned that the sport would pay for itself. Home games are generally losses and it is the trips that balance this descepancy.

The Maryland game carried a guarantee of \$100, the expense of the Southern Conference tournament. The G. W. affair will net the University \$150.

Coach Young and Dick Smith praised the attitude of Curly Byrd of Maryland whose actions allowed the Generals to take part in the tournament.

Assembly Next Monday
Rollo Walter Brown, of Cambridge, Mass., versatile lecturer and prominent author, will be the speaker for the assembly to be held next Monday, February 26. Mr. Brown, who is the fourth speaker to be brought here by the Christian council this year, was asked to choose a subject which he deems suitable for a university address and has not yet announced his topic.

T. K. I. Elects New Men, Makes Program Plans

Election of new men featured the regular meeting of Tau Kappa Iota honorary biology fraternity, last Thursday night. Announcement of the names of the students pledged will be made at a later date after the bids have been formally accepted. The initiation will be March 6.

The group discussed the framing of a constitution for the society and program plans for future meetings, both closed and public. The showing of a film on chick embryology concluded the meeting.

Washington Society Meets

The program of the Washington Literary society last night consisted of a number of extemporaneous talks on subjects drawn from random by several members of the organization. The subjects ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Daniel Gholson spoke on "Cosmetics," Thomas Gialellis on "Impeachment of President

Johnson." Walter Lawton on "Important Changes That Will Result from Inventions During the Next Century," James Moody on "The Best Way to Commit Suicide," Roger Myers on "Censorship of the Movies," Wilbur Smith on "Dog Days at Washington and Lee," and Osmond Baxter on "The Danger of Increasing the Presidential Powers."

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