

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

EDITORIALS

In Answer to A Military Man's Letter . . . Better Management in Future Tournaments.

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VOL. XL

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

No. 43

Costume Costs May Be Sliced For Fancy Dress In Future Years

Finance Committee Endorses Fifty Cent Reduction

PROFITS ON SALE HIGHER THAN EVER

Final Approval Rests With Next Year's Set Leaders

A proposal to eliminate all profit on costumes for Fancy Dress and cutting the cost at least fifty cents was endorsed by the finance committee last night.

The action of the finance committee, however, was merely endorsement of the proposal. Final approval must come from next year's dance board, dance leaders, and finance committee, according to Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body.

Profits Up

The profit reported in handling the costumes this year was listed as \$346.60. In past years it has steadily increased, rising from a deficit of \$150 in 1934 to a profit of \$229.50 in 1935, and a profit of \$268.50 in 1936.

Members of the finance committee declared today that they believed it possible to sell costumes to the students at \$2.50 or possibly at \$2.25 instead of \$3.00, as in the past.

Advocated Before

This action comes after several years of effort on the part of the Ring-tum Phi to have prices for costumes reduced. Next year's dance leaders, influenced by the report of the finance committee, will probably take action to reduce the prices, it was believed today.

According to the leaders of this year's set, costume prices were not reduced because of the added price of the two orchestras secured for the set. Through some of the profit realized on costumes, it was hoped to defer part of the other costs of the set.

Extemporaneous Talks Presented at Meeting of Graham-Lee Society

At the meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary Society held Monday night, a series of extemporaneous speeches was presented by various members of the organization. The subjects discussed were of especial interest at the present time, including talks on the Supreme Court question and strikes. An open forum was held at the conclusion of the speeches, during which the members expressed their personal opinions on the above topics. It was revealed that the statement previously made saying that Mr. Jackson, who recently was made an honorary member of that organization, was the first to be so honored was false, and that several other gentlemen have been similarly honored in the past years of the society's existence.

At the meeting of the Washington Literary Society held at the same time, oratorical work was discussed in detail, and a brief practice session in oratory was held. A brief business meeting was held, in which the debate team which triumphed over the Graham-Lee Society last week was congratulated.

Phi Beta Kappa Will Initiate Twenty-Six Men

The annual initiation and general meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Monday, March 22, at the student union.

Guest speaker at the banquet, which will follow the initiation, will be Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the University of Virginia.

In addition to 23 students to whom bids were extended last month, three alumni will be initiated at the meeting. They are George Walker St. Clair, W. B. Hesselbine, and V. A. Durham.

The initiation ceremony and general meeting will be held at quiet at the Dutch Inn.

7 p. m.

Sale of Tickets Is Begun For Showing of 'Othello'

Brilliant Avon Players Will Be Heard Here On March 20

Tickets to "Othello," to be presented by the Avon Players at the Troubadour theatre Saturday, March 20, are now on sale at McCrum's for fifty cents each. The Avon Players are headed by Joseph Selman, and includes a group of New York actors.

In the past Mr. Selman has been associated with the late Mrs. Fiske, renowned American star, and has acted in leading Broadway roles in such modern plays as "The Bat," "Three Faces East," and in several productions of the inimitable George M. Cohan. His association with Mr. Cohan has also included directing several of his plays.

In bringing "Othello" to Lexington, Mr. Selman has "injected into the play the technique of the theatre of today, thus adding to the cultural and educational influence of the words of the immortal Bard, a highly entertaining and gripping interest, appealing even to those who are entirely unfamiliar with Shakespeare," according to advance publicity notices.

Stuart Colley, Troubadour actor who saw the play at Randolph-Macon Saturday, commented very favorably on the production. The play's engagement here is being sponsored by the English Department of Washington and Lee.

I-F Council To Give \$260

Candidates for Scholarship Must Be Fraternity Men

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council held last night at 7:30 on the first floor of Newcomb hall, Lang Skarda, president, urged all members to submit their candidates for the Inter-Fraternity scholarship by the next meeting. From the list of candidates the council will choose three men whose names will be submitted to the faculty committee on scholarships for the final choice of the one man who will receive the scholarship.

A student is eligible to apply for the Interfraternity scholarship for the 1937-38 school year who is an active member of a national fraternity on this campus. This scholarship amounts to \$260 and is derived from the treasury of the council. The man who received the scholarship last year was Bob Spessard.

A fraternity may submit only one application to the council. The application must be in letter form and addressed to the Interfraternity council at Washington and Lee.

The following information must be given so that the council will have the necessary data to make an impartial decision:

1. The nature and extent of any material assistance outside of your own or your family's resources, which you have enjoyed since being in college.

2. The extent of your need for assistance in order to continue education in college.

3. Will you be able to continue your studies without this scholarship?

4. What degree are you striving to obtain?

5. What work are you planning to follow after graduation from college?

6. Do you intend to graduate from college?

7. Have you held any scholarships since you have been at Washington and Lee?

8. Did you transfer from some other college?

9. What has been your average grade while in school?

10. With the assistance of this scholarship will you be able to meet your necessary expenses while in school?

11. State the nature of your extra-curricular activities while in college.

The letter of application must be typewritten and as concise as possible. It must be submitted to the Interfraternity council by the applicant's council representative.



MARTA KYTTE

ment of Washington and Lee.

Among the other members of the company are: Marta Kytte, college and theatre reared, who has played many of Shakespeare's roles; Miss Eugenia Duboise, who toured the country for several seasons with the late Robert B. Mantell; and Lance Davis, who made his first stage appearance several years ago with Ralph Bellamy, movie star.

The Avon Players are one of the few remaining professional touring companies in the United States, and have for the past eight years appeared in most of the colleges and universities in the South and Middle West.

NCA Finishes Successful Year

Season Brought To Close With Concert By Harms

The Lexington National Concert Association closed its program for the year with a concert by William Harms, brilliant young pianist. According to statements issued by Willard King, student representative here, a favorable amount of interest was taken in the association by Washington and Lee students, and he added that from present signs, an even greater interest will be taken next year.

"Financially speaking, he said, "this year's association was very successful, but we expect an even greater number of members next season, because the organization has become established."

The artists presented here this year were, The Kedroff Quartet, Elizabeth Meyers, soprano, and William Harms, pianist.

Publicity Department Plans National Survey Of College Enrollment

Robert P. Anderson, director of publicity for the University and instructor in Journalism, announced today that following a suggestion offered by Park Rouse Jr. the publicity department together with some of the Ring-tum Phi staff would make a survey of the geographical distribution of students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cotillion Club to Give Favors For First Time at Spring Dances

For the first time in the history of Spring Dance sets, the Cotillion Club will present its members with favors, Bob Graham, president of the club, disclosed today.

In the past the dances have had favors, but no favors have been given. As in the past the members will receive a fifty-cent reduction in the price of their tickets.

Tickets for the dances may be purchased at a discount until the beginning of Spring holidays. After that time, the price will be raised. Anyone desiring to purchase tickets before the price goes up can do so by seeing a member of the Dance Committee.

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra, who will play for the Spring set, are on an extensive tour throughout the country at the present time. Fields is featuring Charles Chester, vocalist

J. A. McNeil, Teacher Here, Dies Yesterday

Long Lasting Bone Infection in Leg Cause of Death

BEEN LAB TEACHER FOR OVER DECADE

Won B. S. Degree in 1932, Also Member of Phi Beta Kappa

John Adam McNeil, 42, Washington and Lee chemistry instructor, died at 6:00 yesterday morning at the Jackson Memorial here, as a result of a bone infection of the leg.

Mr. McNeil, who had been suffering from osteomyelitis for many years, was born in Lexington October 9, 1895, and came to Washington and Lee in 1924 to serve as assistant in chemistry and manager of the chemical supply room, while carrying on his laboratory work, and won his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry in June 1932. At the same time, he was made an instructor in chemistry and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

His funeral exercises were held this afternoon at the Presbyterian church of Lexington at 2:30, and the burial took place later at the New Monmouth church. Chemistry students were excused from classes in order to attend the funeral.

Resolution Of Condolence

The following resolutions of condolence were adopted by the executive committee of the student body at its last meeting in regard to the death of Wilton W. Sample last Friday:

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take unto Himself our fellow student, Wilton Sample, and whereas, we feel most grievously the loss to the student body of his congenial companionship, be it resolved:

1. That we, the student body of Washington and Lee University, do take this means of making known our bereavement and loss, and

2. That we extend to his family and friends our most heartfelt sympathy in their grief and sorrow, and pray that the sustaining power of God be with them in their trouble, and

3. That these resolutions be subscribed in the minutes of the Executive Committee, and copies be sent to his family, and also published in The Ring-tum Phi.

Theatre Construction To Commence April 1

Construction of the new Warner Bros. State Theatre here will begin on April 1, Ralph Daves, local manager, announced today upon notification by Barney Reed, Warner architect. Mr. Reed will be in Lexington during construction work and is expected to arrive from New York shortly before April 1.

Plans for the new structure are being shaped now, it is understood.

'Clique' Set to Pick Slate As Politics Reach Height

Wilson Expected to Head Slate in 'Rubber Stamp' Election

With annual elections still a month in the offing, undercover activity on the political front is at its height. Strategists in the camp of the Big Clique tonight will wrangle over a slate which they believe will run unopposed in another rubber-stamp election.

The election will probably be held Tuesday, April 20.

Mindful of the increased number of students eligible to vote since the passage of the suffrage amendment last month, the Clique politicians have taken Delta Tau Delta into the fold. Thus the enlarged group will contain 14 fraternities and the handful of non-fraternity men who are annually attracted into the ranks of the machine.

On paper this move will give the Clique 548 fraternity votes, but persistent rumors of rebellious factions in most of the houses may encourage the formation of a rival party of unknown strength. Only five fraternities are now left out in the cold, barred from the satisfying warmth of Clique patronage. These five are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

At the meeting tonight representatives of the 14 Clique houses will work on their slate of candidates, thus culminating weeks of vote-trading and political throat-cutting.

Expected to head this ticket is Billy Wilson, intermediate lawyer and member of Kappa Alpha, whom strategists have picked to romp away with the race for the presidency of the student body.

Wilson, who was manager of the varsity football squad last year, member of O. D. K., and president of the dance board is confident of little opposition, either from within or without the Clique, in winning this office.

Frank Frazier, Pi Kappa Alpha, junior is expected to be Wilson's running mate, as vice-president of the student body. He will move up from his present position on the athletic council.

Among those favored to carry of the political plum annually tossed by the Big Clique to the non-fraternity group is Bill Bagbey, who will probably run for the office of secretary of the student body on the Clique card.

Ches Shively, varsity wrestler and political big-wig, is generally conceded to be the heir to the presidency of Fancy Dress, following in the foot-steps of his brother, Glen, who waltzed the length

Continued on page four

Sponsor Sought By Committee

Dansant During Spring Set Open for Bids By Fraternities

Bids from fraternities wishing to sponsor the Saturday dansant during spring dances will be received by the finance committee, meeting at the Rockbridge National bank next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The decision to let one or more fraternities sponsor the dansant was made, according to Bog Graham, president of the Cotillion Club, in order to make possible additional revenue for the dance set. Because of the increased cost of the band for the dances, additional revenues will be needed.

It will also give the fraternities a chance to sponsor a dance, officials said, pointing out that so far this year no fraternity had sponsored any dansant, as in the past.

The dansant will be held Saturday afternoon, April 17, probably from 4 to 6 p. m.

"Tovarish" To Be Read At Student Union Lounge On March 18

"Tovarish," by Jacques De Val, one of the leading hits on Broadway today, will be read by a cast of eleven persons, on Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the lounge room of the Student Union building.

The plays which have previously been read in the lounge room of the library, are being changed to the Student Union to provide for the larger audience which is expected. The date, also has been changed, since Thursday appears the most desirable night for students.

Those reading in the cast of "Tovarish" are: Miss Mary Monroe Penick, Mrs. George Derbyshire, Mrs. Alex Veech, Miss Mary Barclay, Miss Ann Brooks, John Graham, Bill Karraker, Charles Reade, John Koban, Howell Roberts, and Christopher Keller.

The plot of "Tovarich" centers around a Russian prince and princess who become servants in a rich Parisian home.



BILLY WILSON

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Continued on page four

Church to Give Oratorio Sunday

Stainer's Crucifixion To Be Presented by Choir

An oratorio, "The Crucifixion," Sir John Stainer (1840-1901) will be performed by the choirs of the Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

C. W. Karraker, a junior in the law school, will be one of the soloists while town soloists will include Guy Dirom and Frank Boan, tenors, and Warren A. Seager, Baritone.

Sir John Stainer's sacred music has enjoyed a vogue probably greater than that enjoyed by any other English Church musician. His music is distinguishable by its melody, its rich harmonic texture, and its deep expression. There is no doubt that Stainer's music was by Mendelssohn, but there is much in his music that is individual.

His knowledge of Bach's music and his intimate acquaintance with the early English school of cathedral composers and madrigal writers were also formative influences.

Sir John was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him and he was considered an admirable and efficient musician in all branches. However, his excellence was in his organ playing, and especially his accompaniments, which were unsurpassed. Stainer was a striking example of the excellent foundation of sound musical knowledge which may be secured from the duties and shifts of the life of a clever choirster in one of our cathedrals.

The "Crucifixion" is considered to be Stainer's most popular work. It was first performed in St. Marlebone Church on February 24, 1887.

Phi Gamma Delta Elects New Fraternity Officers

New officers of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, elected yesterday, will be installed next week and serve for one year along with Landon Jones, house president, who was selected last month.

Other new officers are: Paul Holden, house manager; Tom Crawford, recording secretary; S. A. Douglas, corresponding secretary; and John Sherrill, historian.

Alumnus Witten Is Dead After Long Sickness In Cincinnati

Prominent University Graduate Succumbs at Fifty

MOOMAW AWARD SPONSORED BY HIM

Was Loyal Alumnus and Interested In Athletics

Lawrence Clairborne Witten, prominent university alumnus and for many years a member of the athletic council, died yesterday in Cincinnati after an illness of several years, according to information received at the university this morning.

Witten had for many years been one of the university's most loyal alumni, being especially interested in athletic events.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lee Chapel, with burial in the Lexington Presbyterian cemetery. Rev. Jesse Halsey, pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian church of Cincinnati will officiate.

Eight of Witten's friends in Lexington will serve as pall-bearers, it was announced this afternoon. They are: C. E. Williams, M. W. Paxton, Jr., R. S. Hutcheson, Forrest Fletcher, Dean F. J. Gilliam, R. E. Smith, Henry Boley and Tex Tilson.

Editor of Ring-Tum Phi

While at Washington and Lee, Witten was editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, receiving his LL. B. here in 1910. During the World War he served as First Lieutenant in the Air Service.

In Cincinnati he has been connected with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as general agent there. He was also president of the Cincinnati Gyro Club and treasurer of the Board of Governors of the Cincinnati University Club.

Born in Martinsville, Virginia on April 21, 1886, Mr. Witten was 50 years old.

The Clovis Moomaw Award, given every year to the player on the varsity football team who most nearly approaches the ideals and standards of Clovis Moomaw, member of the 1910 squad, was donated by Witten. Moomaw, was a classmate and fraternity brother of Witten and was killed in the Argonne Forest during the World War.

Publicity Dep't. Holds Survey

Anderson Sends Out Sixty-Four Stories In Past Two Weeks

Robert P. Anderson, Director of Publicity, has completed a survey of stories sent out by the Publicity Department during the past two weeks.

"My two assistants, Bill Bagbey and Parke Rouse, and I have often wondered," Mr. Anderson said, "just how many stories we send out on an average each week. We have also been curious to know how many stories were printed."

The following stories were sent out by the Publicity Department in the two weeks since March 3rd:

Sports 13
General stories on university activities . . . 14
Stories sent to hometown papers concerning individual boys 36
Stories concerning faculty members 3

Total 66

"Of course, not all of these stories came to light in newspapers," Mr. Anderson told a reporter. "However, a careful check-up of the 66 stories sent out in the last two weeks showed that 57, or more than four-fifths of them, were printed."

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THE UNTHINKING MIND OF THE R. O. T. C.

In the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi there was printed a letter to the editor castigating this paper for its stand in opposing compulsory R. O. T. C. in many state universities. The virile writer, breathing fire and brimstone, deplored the "screaming pacifist," gave hearty approval to exercise that "seeks to take the stoop out of shoulders" and condescendingly pities the editor whose future may be compared with "those poor unfortunates who were rushed to the last war unprepared."

For some vague reason or another, the writer neglects to carry his letter forward to its logical conclusion. He apparently assumes that another war is inevitable, and that being inevitable all young men like the editor should stop "screaming because five hours of their intellectual, beer drinking play time is taken away each week" and should buckle right down and go into this war training business with a stout heart, clear eye, firm step and so on. Did it ever occur to our young writer that if the attitudes of statesmen and dollar patriots had been tempered with a bit more of the "pacifist idealism" which he so scorns, the occasion would never have arisen for those unfortunates of the last war to be shoved into battle?

His attitude, and the attitude of thousands of other misguided patriots, fed on the jingoism of military schools and strutting militarists who can effectively cloud up the horrors and utter futility of modern warfare, constitutes the most serious menace to intelligent pacifism which far-sighted modern statesmen have to face.

Essentially it is a defeatist attitude. Stripped down to its elements, it appears far more cowardly, more herdlike, more stupidly blind than the most ardent pacifist ever might be. It accepts the inevitability of war as a part of modern civilized society; it meekly submits to the imposition of military government as the best of all possible governments, and military society as the summum bonum for mankind. The stupidity, rules of promotion, absolute submission to supreme authority, unquestioning obedience to strutting martinets at the risk of life itself, the supremacy of mass action, all this must be meekly accepted sooner or later by the devotees of militarism. Such things as this may seem a far cry from the minor point of compulsory military training, but this training is an opening wedge in such a program. Let the writer read his history, let him read the accounts of thousands upon thousands of brave men who fled Europe in the nineteenth century because of military service, and who now must see their sons submit to such service as unshakable prerequisite of securing the benefits of a higher education. And let him recall that it was in just such military service that the Prussian Empire started on the road that has led it eventually through war to this man named Hitler.

Let him not confuse the point at issue by praising the R. O. T. C. as an agency for "getting the stoop out of a man's shoulders." The solicitude of militarists for the health of young America is almost too sweet, were there not some ulterior motive only too evident.

The Ring-tum Phi is not trying to assume the role of reformer or narrow zealot. We assure you that we do not shout for so-called "peace strikes" nor uphold soap-box pacifism. We leave that to others. But we do believe in tolerance, in understanding of real issues and, above all, in care against succumbing to propaganda of selfishly motivated agencies

such as the United States Army. We suggest the writer read A. A. Milne's "Peace With Honor," read Walter Millis' "Road To War," glance at Fortune magazine's "Arms and the Men," yes, and look back a few years at "All Quiet on the Western Front" and its like. Then read again the R. O. T. C. manual and the pontifical utterings of the militarists. And think about it.

"SEVEN YEAR LOCUSTS"—THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Annual nuisance, from the standpoint of fraternity men, and house comptrollers in particular, is the basketball tournament, and, to be more specific, the way in which it is handled. The tournament furnishes a fine opportunity for our basketball board of strategy to look over possible material for future hot W. & L. basketball teams, and for this reason ought to be continued. Our quarrel is not with the tournament itself, but with the haphazard way in which it is managed.

Apparently, the Athletic Department presumed that all the houses would have plenty of spare bed clothes to donate to the cause, for it was caught quite unprepared for the requests made by house managers for sheets and blankets to supplement what could be raised among their fraternity brothers. Last reports had it that the Athletic Department could do little more than contribute the proverbial drop in the bucket.

Most important complaint voiced by the fraternities is that the Athletic Department does not undertake to feed its guests. Responsibility for ten additional men, to be fed for three days, can make a house manager feel, as one of them put it, "as though the seven-year locusts had descended." The problem of what to feed the athletes looms large, too. Most of them expect regular training meals, but the comptroller has his regular boarders to plan for, so that any special dispensations become expensive. Other universities which sponsor similar sports events provide the meals, and we would suggest that hereafter our own Athletic Department accommodate the basketball players in the University dining hall.

There would still remain, of course, the problem of protecting fraternity property from the oh-so-honest visitors. These high school court luminaries seem particularly adept at walking off with everything in sight—from wall-hangings and towels to any stray cash of their hosts. But perhaps locked doors and a watchful eye, rather than the Honor System, must inevitably accompany the annual visitation of these "guests."

However, if the Athletic Department would provide bedclothes and meals for the "locusts," the entertainment of the players would not be so much of a burden for the fraternities, and they could probably put up with the petty thievery of the invading swarm.

THE FORUM

HITLER PREFERS BLONDES

German schoolboys have learned their lesson too well!

Because the German minister of education, Dr. Bernhard Rust, has been unable to anticipate Der Fuehrer's intuitive feats of diplomacy, school students from the kindergarten to the university have had to start all over again with their Nazi catechism.

Following orders from Dr. Rust, issued more than a year ago, German schoolmasters have been instructing their charges in the particular merits of the blond, long-headed, blue-eyed Teutons as a racial type. . . .

Meanwhile, Herr Hitler, departing from his favorite theme—the great, new independence Germany is to have—forgot about the importance of independence long enough to sign an important agreement and acquire a strong ally in Japan. But no less race-proud are the Japanese, who are neither blond nor long-headed nor blue-eyed. They do not particularly enjoy the constant glorification of the fair Aryan as the ideal racial type and made this plain before the pact was signed.

Then, too, Der Fuehrer, himself, embodying all German virtues, is not precisely blond.

To accommodate theory to the facts, it was evident that a racial change in ideology had to be effected in a hurry. So Dr. Rust issued a new order. And now the emphasis of instruction has been shifted from the virtue of blondness to the much more general and inclusive one of Germaness. The Nazis have decided that the true German is not after all of one pure racial stock.

How false and unfounded many of these passionately championed Nazi "truths" are is demonstrated in the readiness with which they give way to expediency a little later.

—Daily Californian.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

Geechees Week-End . . .

The "Geechees" from Savannah Georgia won themselves a place in the hearts of all Washington and Lee men who watched them put up such a grand battle for the South Atlantic Basketball crown. They were a clean crowd, played spectacular ball throughout the tourney and deserved to win the title hands down.

Loquacious Lea Booth made an error in his racy account of the tourney in describing the where and whyfore of the name "Geechee" the Savannah team's nickname. From the players on the team we learned that the name springs from the negro section in which the High School is located. The negroes in the district are called "Geechees." They originally came from the West Indies where they spoke scrambled Portuguese and Spanish. Settling in South Carolina and Georgia they immediately won for themselves the name "Geechee" for no other reason than that the Geechee River runs right along all their property. Hence the name "Geechee" has stuck on the athletic teams of the Georgia High School.

Feeling ran high among the high school boys the night of the finals. The High Point team which was eliminated by the Massanutn quintet, heckled the military boys unmercifully, until it seemed a civil war would be started up. Fast movement on the part of the referee avoided fists from flying however.

The rough, tough Massanutn boys were not exactly crowd pleasers. . . . They had the uncanny knack of getting on everyone's nerves and bringing a host of boos down on their ears. . . . But in the end, that's what makes great gate attractions. . . . Incidentally the Champion "Geechees" played ten games in two weeks, winning them all and going on to win their state title as well as the South Atlantic crown. . . . Scouts from Duke and V. M. I. were conspicuous throughout the tourney and they weren't here to see the Washington and Lee scenery. . . . It was a definite search for talent. . . . And from what we hear they were tremendously pleased, with extravagant offers being made to several of the aces of the Tournament. . . . Watch out for "Sonny" Bragger. "Geechee" ace at Duke in the next few years. . . . He should be a sensation. . . .

Next to the "Geechees" in the hearts of the fans was the scrappy little bunch from our own Lexington High. . . . Smoothly coached, able passers and dribblers, their puny size was their only drawback. Congratulations must be given to the various fraternity houses who showed fine hospitality in putting all the youngsters up. . . .

Ramblings . . .

A fine evening over at Southern Seminary where our Troubadours in cooperation with the girls put on a racy little farce called "Honor Bright!" . . . Johnny Macey boomed his way through his part in hysterical fashion. . . . Ollie Hinkel as an English butler was almost unbelievably true. . . . And then the girls went wild over matinee idol Henry Merritt, the leading man with the curly blond hair and the boyish smile. . . . Verbose Joe Arnold who seems on his way to a career as a microphonic orator, gave a fine performance announcing a play by play account of the Saturday morning game. . . . Beautiful voice, Joe and we all enjoyed it. . . . By way of Phi Gam publicity agent, Tom Bradley, comes report of the Fijis house party on March 20. . . . If you wanted to be alone Saturday evening a good place to have gone would have been the Monogram Dance at the Gymnasium after the Tournament. They barely had enough for a bridge game. . . . But nevertheless The Southern Collegians came through in commendable fashion and for our money rate up there.

Gaines Returns After Two Months In Florida

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, returned last night after a vacation of almost two months in Florida.

Although not fully recovered from the infection which necessitated his leave of absence, Dr. Gaines is much improved in health.

Because of the condition of his health, his speaking engagements and administrative work will be held to a minimum during the remainder of the semester.

Two Wanted

The secretary of the Lexington Fire department has requested that the two students who aided in fighting the fire at the New theatre communicate with him.

THE EASY CHAIR

By EVERETT AMIS

So far this year the Easy Chair has not committed itself on any of the numerous peace movements which are at present sweeping the country, feeling that anything we might say would be pure repetition of well-worn phrases and ideas. However, to anyone who heard Deems Taylor's radio address last Sunday, it is not strange that we now break our sphinx-like silence on the subject and call attention to the startling reality of the horrors of war as they concern youth.

Too often we have heard figures quoted to us. One speaker will tell us of the billions of dollars lost, another will tell us of the millions of men who were killed or wounded but these figures make little impression on us because they are far beyond our range of comprehension. Those speakers who have come nearer to making us feel the cold reality of war are those who have warned us that another world conflict will mean the end of civilization, but unfortunately, so few of them attempt to show us how and why civilization will be endangered, and still fewer offer any concrete examples. Mr. Taylor, who is a prominent music critic, broke away from convention in his speech last Sunday and made the most sweeping indictment against war that has been our pleasure to hear. He stated that out of the forty-five leading musicians to-day, only three were young men during the war, and, fortunately, these three happened to survive the struggle. To-day, he said, there is a new field opening in the higher class of music, but all the work is being borne by help from the younger ones. In other words, an entire generation of musicians was wiped out by the war, and it is not unlikely that we shall have to wait another generation for men to fill the places of the present set of eminent musicians. Such was the result of the war upon music.

It is our generation who will fight the next war. How many boys in this university will take part in it? Will it be before they reach the prime of their lives? And if so, how many brilliant minds, perhaps geniuses along such lines as law, science, literature, and economics, will be destroyed by enemy assault? These are just a few of the questions that the gentlemen of Washington and Lee may ask themselves, and they are well-worth considering.

This column has not taken to preaching sermons, but in view of the fact that only three great musicians, veterans of the war survived the great conflict, it is our contention that it should be brought to the attention of the students and let them judge the idea for what it is worth.

Musicians, however, were not the only ones to suffer. If we had some way of estimating the number of lawyers, scientists, and doctors who were killed, it might make the fact even more impressive than it is. We know, of course, that science and medicine have made remarkable progress since 1918, but consider how much farther it might have gone through the efforts of some of the war victims. Great Britain was struck a great blow when the promising young scientist, Henry Gwyn Moseley who had already established himself in the fields of science, met his death by a German bullet. How many other such men met similar deaths? We do not attempt to say, for we do not know. Nevertheless, the extermination of youths who would otherwise become benefactors to progress and culture, means an extermination of progress and culture themselves, and will lead ultimately to the end of civilization. American youth should be grateful to Mr. Taylor for bringing this point out before the public, but it is up to them to do something about it.

Letters

Dear Sir:

The March 2nd issue of the Ring-tum Phi contained an item about Mr. George Jackson's election as "the first honorary member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society in its 128 years of existence." Which is so completely inaccurate that I take this opportunity to correct it. There have been a number of honorary members of Graham-Lee in the past; some of them are included in a list among the records of the Society stored in the Library. General Robert E. Lee's letter of acceptance used to hang on the walls of the Society room in Washington College, along with similar communications from General Fitzhugh Lee, General Wade Hampton, and Senator Bailey of Texas. I hope these letters have been rehung in the new quarters occupied by Graham-Lee in the Student Union. Other honorary members whose names I remember were Jefferson Davis and Alexander Stephens, President and vice-president of the Confederacy. I don't believe the connections of these distinguished men with Washington and Lee's old literary society should be permitted to vanish entirely.

Wm. D. Hoyt, Jr.
Former President

PREVUES

"Green Light," an adoption of the best-selling novel of a year or two ago, appears at the Lyric, Tuesday and Wednesday. Principal players are Errol Flynn, as a young research doctor; Anita Louise, as the daughter of one of Flynn's patients; and Margaret Lindsay, as a surgical nurse. The pseudo-philosophy of the book fails to go over, and as a result, the picture is a little more than a standard medical story with a moral.

Thursday and Friday brings "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," starring Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery, and William Powell. Crawford and Powell are cast as a pair of crooks who work themselves into an English manor house with the intention of removing the more valuable jewelry. Miss Crawford gets caught by Robert Montgomery in the act of cracking the ancestral safe, but the hostess refuses to notify the police because of the scandal involved, and the picture ends happily. William Powell is excellent as the gentleman crook, and the rest of the cast are good enough to make the show a very entertaining comedy.

Musical Monologues

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Shep Fields . . .

Try NBC-WJZ some Sunday night if you have a half hour to spare. Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra, who have been selected by Bob Graham to play for the Spring Set, are featured, taking over Paul White-man's old pot. It's not a particularly outstanding program, but amusing enough to listen to if you're just whiling away the time. Hillbilly fiends will take a proper delight in the "Annie, Judy, and Zeke" sketch with its wholesome if somewhat corny humor and musings. On the air for thirty minutes each Sunday night at 9:15.

Lights Out . . .

Wednesday night over NBC-red continues to be "sumpin'"! It's the "Light Out" stanza, certainly the best of its kind in radio today. The stories are the hybrid, mystery, knock 'em down and drag 'em out type, but excellently done. Willis Cooper, former playwright with several current successes to his name, is the author, and he does a swell job. Keep awake some Wednesday night between 12:30 and 1:00 for a program just a little bit out of the ordinary.

Swing Records . . .

Notice to swing fanatics: New York swing lovers in a recent poll have declared the following as the best ten swing disks to date. 1. "Blue Danube" and "I Love You Truly," by Ray Noble, Victor-24806. 2. "Stardust," by Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey; Victor-25320. 3. "Casa Loma Stomp," by the Casa Loma Orchestra and "Junkman," by Jack Teagarden and his Trombone; Brunswick-7652. 4. "Rhythm Man" and "Lona," by Chick Webb and his Band; Decca-173. 5. "Backbeat" and "Bugle Bag," by Red Nichols; Brunswick-6816. 6. "Cross Country Hop" and "Grab Your Partner and Swing," by Hudson-De Lange; Brunswick-7743. 7. "Moonglow" and "Hotcha Razz-Ma-Tazz," by Cab Calloway; Victor-24690. 8. "Nagasaki" and "Stompin' Around," by the Casa Loma Orchestra; Decca-813. 9. "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Benny Goodman; Victor-24492. 10. "St. Louis Blues" and "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," by Ray Noble; Victor-24082.

Etchings . . .

Fred Allen was born May 31, 1894. He was christened John L. Sullivan by his father, a rabid admirer of the famous boxing champion. Took up juggling as a pro-

BETWEEN SHEETS

By ALEX LOEB

Embarrassing Signs . . .

Headless of a vicious poke in the ribs by our date, we jokingly pointed to a sign in the Randolph-Macon gym which was printed in big black letters "Garters or elastic must be worn in white suits before entering the gym." "Have you got them on?" we asked a neighbor who was wearing his white formal uniform. Two seconds later the lady standing in front of us, one of the teachers, stalked forward and with a vicious sweep tore the sign down. Sighs of relief rose from unformed bosoms.

By the way, the orchestra over there was "swell" and you'll probably be doing a lot of dancing to them in the future. Eddie Miller and his boys first organized, as so many orchestras do, in their undergraduate days. When they graduated Duquesne, they all decided to stick together and form a band. Eddie and his "combination Shep-Kemp" rhythm were such a success that the committee in charge of the sophomore dance at Macon is trying to get him down for their dance this spring. So we hear, he's been signed up for Hollin's Formal next month.

Cats . . .

Our Biology department, in the old days when they bought their experimental cats near town, was annually besieged by irate women who wanted to know, "Have you taken my little Kitty to cut up? She's been missing for several days." Reminiscent of those days is this article:

A student at Ventura College decided it would be a great deal of fun to run a want-ad in the town daily for "cats for biological experiments. Will pay 25 cents a head." He also gave the head of the Biology Department and his phone number so that prospective customers would know where to bring their kittens. Before the day was up the poor professor was besieged by calls from outraged women who demanded that their recently missing animals be returned. The only comment the professor would make was, "The cats! Just wait until I catch that student though."

Cutting Censors . . .

By many the last line in "Brother Rat" (the one about the drug store, you know) is considered one of the best in the play. It was called the "punch line that sent the audience away laughing" by Jim Fishel, Ring-tum Phi critic. But when the show opened in Boston there was a different story to tell. After the first night, there appeared behind the stage a very pompous old lady. She demanded to see the authors. "Although the play is very risqué, I think it will do except the last line. That must be changed," she said. The startled authors asked who she was that she could come around demanding things changed. "I'm the wife of the censor. My husband is sick in bed so I came to review the play," she answered. The last line was changed.

Sixty Years . . .

Sixty years ago last week, the Harvard Lampoon, the first college humor magazine in the country, was started as a temporary satire on the older Harvard magazines. It was an immediate success from the readers' standpoint, but its first financial manager who made the magazine pay was none other than William Randolph Hearst. During its sixty years it has been the mother of the old magazine Life, and it has produced such writing notables as Owen Wister, The Virginian; George Santyanna, the philosopher; Robert Benchly; and the author of Casey at the Bat.

cession and has appeared on the stage in this country and Australia. Fought in the ranks during the World War where he met Jack Donahue, with whom he later teamed up. He was starred in the first "Little Show" and gained even greater success as the comic in "Three's a Crowd." Is married to Portland, the girl who plays the part of the original female Mental Midget on his show. Writes his own gags and takes his work with complete seriousness. Was recently voted one of radio's most subtle humorists.

Jimmie Lunceford and his Orchestra have sailed on a tour, which will take them to Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Paris, and culminate with a month's engagement in London, where they will play for the ball following the coronation of the King. . . . Fred Allen's real name is John L. Sullivan. . . . Kay Kyser is mourning the death of his father, P. B. Kyser, of Rocky Mount, North Carolina. . . .

Savannah Wins Title; Stevens is Best Player

Georgians Defeat Massanutten In Final Contest by 37-29

MASSANUTTEN HAS MUCH TALLER TEAM

Twenty-Three Personal Fouls Are Called in Rough Game

By CHIP ABSALOM

Savannah High School, Georgia state champions, added another title to their list Saturday night when they defeated Massanutten Military Academy, of Woodstock, Virginia, 37-29, in the final game of the thirteenth annual South Atlantic Basketball tournament.

Twenty-three personal fouls were called on the teams and Holm, Massanutten guard, was thrown out of the game for alleged tripping. Both quints seemed overanxious at the start of the game, but soon settled down and played steady ball.

The Geechees put up a brilliant defense against a much taller Massanutten team and kept the cadets' star center, Suitt, down to only six points. Besides their defense, Savannah's fast breaking offense coupled with accurate passing enabled them to run up their total.

Stevens Leads Scoring

Stevens, all-tournament Savannah center, led in scoring with eighteen points and also teamed with the Palmer twins to execute some nice passing and defensive work. Ed Palmer had nine points to his credit and Bragg and Longwater added the rest.

The cadets' 200-pound guard, Mattifard, tallied twelve points, while Suitt, All-Tournament cadet star, garnered only six. Van Hyning played stellar ball throughout, giving his teammates some beautiful passes which were usually turned into points.

Saturday morning's session opened up with Savannah, staging a last half rally to upset a favored Spartanburg five, 25-23. The South Carolina boys grabbed off an early lead and were able to hold it until the half, after which the game was all Savannah's.

Defeat Spartanburg In Semi-Final

Savannah advanced to the finals by virtue of victories over Augusta Military Academy, Staunton Military Academy, and a stubborn Spartanburg (S. C.) team. Massanutten eliminated An-

Tiny Savannah Center Carries Dark Horse Entry To Victory

GEECHEE STAR WINS OVER BIG RIVALS

Eighteen Points in Final Game Prove Deciding Factor

By LEA BOOTH

"They Can Do No Wrong." So it has justly been said of the Savannah high school ball club which returned to Georgia Sunday, exuberant in being burdened with just about as many trophies as any one aggregation ever carried away from the South Atlantic tourney.

Savannah became our dark-horse favorite in this column last week and it was apparent that their fighting spirit and will to win coupled with some little talent on the hardwood was to be rewarded in a measure. We were all rejoicing with them and especially so after their Tommy Stevens, comparatively small center, packed up with the trophy which symbolized the fact that he was the best ball player in the run-off. Tommy took an awful physical beating from the brutes he ran up against but emerged with high scoring honors in each case. We noted with some surprise that the 16-year old Palmer twins, Ed and Bill, from Savannah are just freshmen in their school. All the other Geechees (there's that word again) are seniors.

Coach Voices Appreciation

The Savannah coach, Mr. Vandendoe, voiced his appreciation to Dr. Gaines and Coach Cy Young in polished oratorical style during the awarding of laurels last Saturday night.

The finals was a case of the big Massanutten favorites being outfought from the onset. We would like to look in on their alleged unsportsmanlike manners. Some of the jeering and hissing that replied to their alleged smug actions on the court must be justified but when one of their players was banished from the game, he could not be blamed for stopping at the sidelines to answer the unpremeditated charges that were hurled at him.

Two Players Benched

The only two players whose tactics were ruled unethical to the extent of having themselves benched by officials came from Massanutten but there was one of them who stood out for his cleanness. This fellow, Van Hyning, the captain, was O. K. Never, does this column believe, did he intentional-

(Continued on Page 4)

Maryland Meet Opens Spring Track Schedule

Thirty-Three Candidates Report for Varsity Practice

Thirty-three varsity track candidates and thirty-one freshmen are continuing their daily practice sessions, although they have been driven indoors for a day or two by the recent snows.

The team's schedule consists of four conference dual meets, the state meet, and the Southern Conference meet. The opening meet of the season will be with Maryland on April 14 at College Park, the last is the Conference meet at Durham a month later.

The leading possibilities in the various varsity events are Allen and Skarda in the dashes; and Thurman and Harvey, up from last year's freshman team, who will run in the 440. In the half mile the team should be strong with Co-Captain Kingsbury, Harvey, and Hillier and Batton; while the milers with Ragon, sophomore star and Darsie, Intramural champ, should be equally strong. Prater, Edwards, and Nielsen will handle the two-mile assignment. In the hurdle events, Jim Rogers, Southern Conference champion in the 120 highs, will again compete in both the high and the low hurdle events.

Slightly Weaker on Field

In the field events the Blue team will be slightly weaker, but its strength will be evenly distributed among the various events. Hay, Bierer, Straley, and Spessard are the leading candidates for the high jump; while Beaire Ebner, and Kately are expected to take points in the pole vault. In the shotput there are Oshie, Brasher, and Borries, and these same three men, together with Spessard, will participate in the discus. Tom Berry, LeBus, and Kately are the main hopes in the javelin.

Boat Clubs Plan Two Races With Rollins Oarsmen

Student Coach Erskine Sproul will take his crew to Rollins College, at Winterpark, Florida, during Easter, to row in the first of two meets with Rollins this year. They will use eight-man crews down there, but in the return match here, it will be a race between four-man crews.

The crew clubs, the Harry Lee and the Albert Sydney, have combined for their mutual benefit until the annual race they hold before finals. The sport is not supported by the school, and they have been able to get only four-man shells. The two clubs will pick their best men to race in the larger boat in Florida. The race there will take place on Friday, April 2, and the return meet is on May 27.

The teams have been practicing in between snow falls for the last two weeks, while the Rollins crew has been working out in good weather, Florida, for the last six weeks.

The old men who have been practicing are: Coach Sproul, Lustbader, Patton, Cris Nielson, Tom Berry, Bohman, LeBus, Kessel, Burkes, Hickey, and Taylor. There are several other meets which are possible, but not definite yet.

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CAPTAIN DICK

Captain Dick Smith, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, today expressed his approval of the proposed measure to award the varsity swimming team major monograms. This resolution is expected to be brought before the university Athletic Council in its meeting Friday night.

"I am heartily in favor of the move to make swimming a major sport," the director said. "I believe that all our minor sports should be made major sports, as the competitors on the swimming team or the cross country team work just as hard and long as members of the so-called major sport squads. And in being minor sports, they lack certain advantages in the limitation of cuts. This limitation is in some cases unjust."

Council Heads Favor New Program

When questioned on the proposal for major swimming letters, Bob Spessard, president of the Athletic Council, said that he was absolutely in favor of the move to

make swimming a major sport, and that he saw no reason why members of the swimming team should not receive major monograms.

Frank Jones, vice-president of the council, gave the plan his unqualified approval "considering the record the swimming team has made."

Coach Forest Fletcher, the other official of the council, last week gave his expression on the question when he urged the award of major monograms to the swimming team.

Frazier, Moore Approve With Reservations

Reservations qualified the approval of two other members of the Council. Frank Frazier said that he believed that the problem should be an annual matter and that major letters should be awarded only when the team wins the conference title. On that basis he would approve the grant of major monograms to this year's swimming team, Southern Conference champions.

Preston Moore also qualified his approval of the move. Moore said he was in favor of it if it would secure for the swimming team major sport privileges so that they could meet at least one better team during the year. He said he thought this ought to be a condition of any approval given to award the swimming team major monograms.

Woodward Holds Back Approval

Fielden Woodward was the only member of the council not to approve the move, although he did not actually oppose it. Woodward said that he had not considered the proposal very much, but that he did not believe that student opinion would back such a move. He said he wished to interpret student thought in the matter.

Three alumni members of the athletic council have yet to express their opinion.

Craft, Hogan Show Up Well Against V.M.I.

Team Sustains Only One Injury In Three Weeks

Coming out of the scrimmage with VMI Saturday with only one injury, a black eye for Harrison Hogan, the football squad entered the third week of spring training in fine shape. The Saturday workout was a mud battle, but several of the players turned in some fine work in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

Hogan got off for some nice gains, and, along with Ray Craft, was the spearhead of attack for the W. and L. team. Craft did some fine passing with the wet ball, and also made several gains on running plays.

Joe Ochsie crashed through the V. M. I. forward wall several times to nail the runner for large losses, and was one of the standouts in the line. Dick Boisseau and Joe Sugrue, both freshmen, also played nice ball.

Eight Mat Champions Defend I-M Crowns

Defending champions in all eight classes were entered against a strong field in the Intramural Wrestling tournament, scheduled to start tonight. Six runners-up were also listed among the entrants.

Harry Crane, Dan Arnold, Charlie Clarke, Ben Lawton, Carleton Byrd, Punch Walker, Jimmy Byers, and Al Szymanski were the champions back from last year in the field of 200 men.

Generals Prime For Game With Ohio State Nine

Snow Halts Work For First Game Next Week

Washington and Lee's Big Blue team today welcomed the arrival of Lew Fonseca and Roger Peckinpah, as the squad remained indoors and prepared for the opening tilts with Ohio State next week.

Coach Dick Smith emphasized fundamentals as the squad went through brief batting and fielding drills. With the idea of giving almost every available man an opportunity to play in the Buckeye encounters, Captain Dick has not as yet selected a starting lineup.

The following men have been reporting to the daily practice sessions, and will be ready for duty next week:

Candidates Listed
Don Dunlap, Stan Nastro, Chris Keller, Dave Basile, catchers, Roy Dart, Charlie Skinner, Charlie Busby, Ernie Williams, Huck Finn, Art Buck, Frank O'Connor, and Mike Tomlin, pitchers; Al Davis, Norm Iler, George Myers, Charlie Hart, Johnny Dill, and Bob Watt, infielders, and Pres Moore, Max Breckinridge, Micky Cochran, and Howie Schriver, outfielders.

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Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

Coach Cy Young thinks the best high school basketball is played in Indiana and Kentucky, although Savannah made him change his tune a bit. . . . Nearly twenty-five percent of the honor roll men at Washington and Lee have won monograms or numerals in the last year. . . . Sidney Lewis, freshman basketball player, spends most of his allowance on calls to Richmond. . . . Jack Fey, who will run for Fletcher's track squad this spring, was a distance star on the freshman squad at University of Southern California last season. . . . It is rumored that the track team will enter two relay quartets and a few individual threats to the Penn Relays this spring. . . . Tom Moses was the eleventh man on the varsity football squad to be forced to the sidelines with an injured leg. . . . With the present schedule, the Big Blue track squad will travel 1,000 miles in four days during April. . . . Thus missing three days of classes and the spring dances. . . . Hearstall Ragon has figured out that he and his cross-country companions run some 500 miles during a season.

Famous coaches and athletic directors think that college baseball is more and more on the way out as a big sport. . . . As evidence, they point to the squads of five and ten years ago and those of today. . . . Frank Jones is chief charmer in a new disorganization of athletes, studs and Don Juans—the SA club, which is short for "Sex Appeal". . . . Managers of the various athletic teams were somewhat bored with the post-mortem activities imposed by the interscholastic tourney last week end. . . . Neil Houston, Washington and Lee's best rifle shot, knocks off A's in school with almost as frequent regularity as he hits the bull's eye on the rifle range. . . . Among the outstanding Washington and Lee golfers is freshman, Louis Drezek, who consistently shoots between 70 and 75. . . . Powers of Princeton, the man Captain Carl Arenz, defeated in the recent Princeton-General wrestling match, was a victor over Bishop of Lehigh only ten days later. . . . In his high school days, Fielden Woodward was considered too short to play basketball. . . . If the snow continues to dampen the ground, most of the prevacation schedules will be postponed.

Washington and Lee's varsity tennis lettermen will have a tough job holding their positions against a quartet of sophomores, it is rumored. . . . Ed Ernst and Bruce Seeden will head the assault of the younger men. . . . Among the most impressive of spring football candidates is end, Mervin Luria, who used to play a bang-up game for Reading, Pennsylvania. . . . The track men have acquired all new uniforms from a pretty white jersey to brilliant sweat clothes. . . . The theory is that it is more convenient to act like champs in attractive outfits. . . . Coach Tex Tilson claims that this season's spring practice is the best ever from the point of team cooperation and spirit, and he predicts a good record for next fall. . . . Henry Braun, captain of the frosh wrestling team, is considered one of the best matmen ever to come to Washington and Lee. . . . Sam Tyler, who won the 220 in the I-M swimming meet, is known as the little mosquito by his friends because of his 117 pounds.

RICE'S DRUG STORE
Owing to the death of T. J. Rice, all accounts at Rice's Drug Store are now due and payable. Prompt settlement will be appreciated.
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Rider Makes Highest Mark

Marvin Collie, Jim Davidson Place Second and Third

Cowl Rider, Marvin Collie, and Jim Davidson were the winners in the current events tests conducted by Professors Barrell and Williams in the Political Science classes and Professor Riegel in the Journalism classes. A year's subscription to Time or a book will be given to the winners as a prize.

Rider, S. A. E. from Sinking Springs, Pa., and editor of the Southern Collegian, won first place in Professor Riegel's Journalism section with a score of 101 out of a possible 105. Stanford Schewel was a close second with a 90. Rider chose as his prize, a year's subscription to Time. Collie, S. A. E. sophomore transfer from Amarillo, Tex., won first place in Professor Williams' Political Science class with a score of 94. He has not yet decided what he wants for his prize. Davidson, sophomore transfer from Hampton-Sidney, won first place in Professor Barrell's Political Science section with a score of 86. As his prize he chose a Funk and Wagnalls dictionary.

The test was distributed here at W. and L. by Gilbert Gardner, agent for Time and Life magazine at this school. The test contained 105 questions, which had to be finished in one hour, and concerned news for the past six months.

The 105 questions which were answered by checking one of four or five points, were generally of important interest. Rare freaks were the two following: the 33rd: "Last November, for the second time since the Civil War, a white man was convicted of working his farm with Negro slaves in (Virginia, 2 Kansas, 3 Arkansas, 4 Georgia, 5 Kentucky)." The 81st was: "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was one of the first in this country to be aided by two new drugs, Prontosil and Prontylin, recently discovered by Professor Gerhard Domagk of the German Dye Trust, to solve one of medicine's greatest problems by (1 curing lobar pneumonia, 2 giving patients who are critically ill a feeling of strength and self-confidence, 3 staining the blood as an aid in the diagnosis of tuberculosis, 4 conquering streptococcus infections, 5 restoring fallen hair)."

Tournament

Continued from page three

ly or illegally apply the "B" to an opponent. He stayed out of all arguments and tried to prevent same. His failure to take more shots at the basket probably avoided serious consideration by officials for his appearance on the all-tourney honor team.

We cannot say that the seeding of quints was without judgement although nearly all the favorites fared poorly. The consensus of opinion was to the effect that had John Marshall, pre-tourney favorite, been a little "on" in their early downfall, they would have come through. Nevertheless, the Savannah club outought everything in the tourney unless it be the Spartanburg high.

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Anita Louise

GREEN LIGHT

added
MARCH of TIME

Thur.—Fri.

Joan Crawford
William Powell
ROBERT
Montgomery

The Last of Mrs. Cheyney

SATURDAY

Silvia Sidney
Henry Fonda
You Only Live Once

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

Monday, March 15—Saturday, April 17

- Monday, March 15**
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union
- Wednesday, March 17**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union
- 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Newcomb Hall
- Thursday, March 18**
7:30 P.M. Modern Play Discussion by French Club Student Union
- 8:00 P.M. Play—Reading of "Tovarich" by Jacques Deval—Student Union Lounge
- 8:00 P.M. TKI Lecture—Animals Looking Into the Future, by Prof. W. A. Kepner, University of Virginia—Lee Chapel
- Saturday, March 20**
8:00 P.M. Shakespeare's "Othello" by the Avon Players, sponsored by the English Department Troubadour Theatre
- Monday, March 22**
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball—Ohio State Wilson Field
- 7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union
- 8:15 P.M. Joint Glee Club Concert—Hollins and W. and L. Glee Clubs—Lee Chapel
- Tuesday, March 23**
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball—Ohio State Wilson Field
- 7:30 P.M. "Quelques Contes Interessants sur les Chateaux Francais," by Dr. Bradley Student Union
- Wednesday, March 24**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-Week Chapel Student Union
- 8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play, "Petrified Forest," by Robert E. Sherwood—Troubadour Theatre
- Thursday, March 25**
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play, "Petrified Forest," by Robert E. Sherwood—Troubadour Theatre
- Friday, March 26**
8:00 P.M. Troubadour Play, "Petrified Forest," by Robert E. Sherwood—Troubadour Theatre
- Saturday, March 27**
12:30 P.M. Mid-Semester Reports
Spring Holidays Begin
- Monday, April 5**
8:30 A.M. Class work resumed
3:30 P.M. Faculty meeting—Newcomb Hall
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union
- Wednesday, April 7**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union
- Friday, April 9**
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball—North Carolina Wilson Field
- Monday, April 12**
7:30 P.M. Literary Societies—Student Union
- Tuesday, April 13**
3:45 P.M. Varsity Baseball—Michigan Wilson Field
- Wednesday, April 14**
5:45 P.M. Christian Council Mid-week Chapel Student Union
- Thursday, April 15**
8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Newcomb Hall

NOTICE: Please submit all notices for "The Calendar" to the Registrar.

Survey

Continued from page one

in United States Universities and colleges.

Similar surveys have been made by research departments at Dartmouth and Rutgers. These surveys were conducted about six and four years ago respectively. Mr. Anderson said that it would first be necessary to work out a formula after which a concentrated study would be made upon various college catalogs in order to determine these geographical representations of students. In the Dartmouth survey, Washington and Lee was adjudged first among all universities while in the Rut-

gers survey conducted two years later, the University was judged first among men's colleges.

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Politics

(Continued from page one)

of Doremus gymnasium as Earl of Essex in leading the Fancy Dress ball of 1936.

For the presidency of Finals a hot internecine war is being waged between Spence Kerkow of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Will Rogers, the white hope of Phi Kappa Sigma. Strategists are putting their money on Rogers, who is captain of football, to win the Big Clique nomination by an 8-6 vote, but eleventh hour developments may give the edge to his rival.

In the field of publications, Sam McChesney, ambitious Sigma Chi junior, Joe Hazleton, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Ben Anderson, of Sigma Nu, are leading candidates to succeed Bill Hudgins as editor of the Calyx. Recommendations for this office, and for other publication positions, will not be made, however, until April 7.

For business manager of the Calyx Murat Willis, Phi Kappa Sigma politico, will enter the Clique arena against Jack Bear, Phi Delta Theta, with the outcome still in doubt. Even though Bear fails to win this office, the Phi Deltas are expected to put in Tom Parrott as president of the senior class.

Beta Theta Pi is expected to walk away with two major publication jobs, with Charles Clarke favored as editor of The Ring-tum Phi, and Jim Lamb as business manager.

From present indications, Jay

Reid, of Sigma Phi Epsilon will not be opposed by the Clique for the editorship of the Southern Collegian, the Clique, to its sorrow, lacking any potential candidates.

Among the leading candidates for the Executive Committee, all of whose members the Clique expect to appoint, are Bill Hudgins, who has his eye fixed on representing the publication board and Landon Jones of Phi Gamma Delta.

Savannah

Continued from page three

person (S. C.), High Point (N. C.), and the Monroe Aggies (G).

The line-ups: In the other semi-final fray, Massanutten turned back a fighting band of Monroe aggies. Jumping into an early lead, the cadets were never bested; however, the Aggies staged a rally in the closing minutes which looked as if it would turn the score around, but

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It was stopped by a hard-fighting corps of cadets. The final score was 37-30.

Savannah	G	F	T
Bragg, f	2	1	5
E. Palmer, f	4	1	9
Stevens, c	6	6	18
B. Palmer, g	0	0	0
Longwater, g	2	1	5
Binns, g	0	0	0
Massanutten	G	F	T
Van Hynning, f	2	3	5
Carnahan, f	0	2	2
Murray, c	0	0	0
Suitt, c	3	0	6
Mattford, g	5	2	12
Minnick, g	1	0	2
Halin, g	1	0	2

On the Air

Tuesday

- 8:00—Leo Reisman, WEAF
- 8:30—Edgar Guest, WJZ
- 9:00—Al Jolson, WABC
- 9:00—Ben Bernie, WJZ
- 9:00—Al Pearce, WABC
- 9:30—Fred Astaire, WEAF

11:00—Shep Field, WABC

Wednesday

- 8:00—Fannie Brice, WJZ
- 8:30—Burns and Allen, WJZ
- 8:30—Wayne King, WEAF
- 8:30—Ethel Barrymore, WJZ
- 9:00—Kostelanetz, WABC
- 9:00—Fred Allen, WEAF
- 10:00—Gang Busters, WABC

Thursday

- 7:30—Alex Woolcott, WABC
- 8:00—Kate Smith, WABC
- 8:30—Guy Lombardo, WOR
- 9:00—Major Bowes, WABC
- 10:00—Bing Crosby, WEAF
- 10:30—March of Time, WABC
- 11:30—Earl Hines, WJZ

Friday

- 7:45—Boake Carter, WABC
- 8:30—Hal Kemp, WABC
- 8:30—Death Valley, WJZ
- 9:30—True Court, WEAF

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Ruby Keeler

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