

Moffatt Announces April 1 as Deadline For Mahan Entries

Creative Writing Awards Will Provide Five Scholarships

Mahan Prizes Instituted In English Department Last Year

Entries for the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing must be handed in not later than April 1, Dr. James S. Moffatt, head of the W-L English department, announced yesterday.

The Mahan awards, instituted last year, provide for two prize scholarships in freshman English classes, two in English 151-152, and one which may be awarded to any junior. Scholarships amount to \$100 each and are given on a basis of "excellence in writing," the announcement explains.

Winners of the \$100 prizes in the freshman class last year were Bill Buchanan and Sam Kholson. In the sophomore class, Bill Read and Phil Williams received the awards. No award was made in the junior class division.

Complete details, which are posted on the bulletin board in the second floor corridor of Payne hall, follow:

I. Conditions under which all papers are to be handed in.

(a) Final date for submission of material, April 1.

(b) Awards announced at the Commencement exercises in June.

(c) All entries must be typewritten.

(d) Each paper should be signed with a pen-name only, to be chosen by the writer himself.

(e) The writer's real name should be handed in with the papers, written on a slip and enclosed in an envelope, on the outside of which the pen-name should be written.

Freshmen Must Submit Three Papers To Enter

II. The Freshman Awards—two prize scholarships of \$100 each.

(a) Number of papers: two papers growing out of the regular class work in English 1-2, and one paper done entirely outside the class assignments.

(b) At least one of the three papers must be prose; the other two may be either prose or poetry.

(c) First semester long themes are not eligible for the awards.

(d) No limitation, except for those mentioned in B and C above, is to be placed on the papers as regards subject matter or type of writing.

(e) The student is to make his own selection. He may consult with his instructor as to the advisability of his handling in material, but he may obtain no other assistance.

(f) Papers growing out of the regular class work should be typewritten as originally composed, with no benefit from the instructor's corrections.

(g) The student should hand his entries to his English instructor, and should sign the pledge on each paper.

(h) Each instructor will submit his best set of papers for final judgment to a committee, no member of which will be chosen from the instructional staff of English I.

2000 Word Criticism Required of Sophomores

III. The Sophomore Awards—two prize scholarships of \$100 each.

(a) Required work: a literary criticism at least 2,000 words in length.

(b) The criticism should grow out of some part of the subject matter of English 151-2.

(c) One of the regular short weekly criticisms written in the course may be made the foundation of an entry for the Mahan award, or some subject may be chosen by the student that he has not previously written upon.

(d) In case the student uses any critical works in preparing his paper, he should attach a full bibliography and indicate his indebtedness accurately by footnotes.

(e) No personal assistance may be received by the student, except

'Ring-tum Phi' Started As Old University Cheer

Many people wonder where Ring-tum Phi, the name of this paper, originated. Hoping that this is an explanation to end all explanations, we offer:

"Way back in the 1890's when the W-L athletes met their opponents on the field of battle, they were cheered on by a yell which went like this:

Ring-tum Phi!
Sticker-bum!
We are the stuff
From Lexington!

Hearing this mighty cheer, the opponents of W-L could do nothing but go down in defeat.

Although this yell has long since been forgotten, its first line remains known as the title of the Washington and Lee student newspaper.

Symphony Will Feature Swing In W-L Concert

Complete details, which are posted on the bulletin board in the second floor corridor of Payne hall, follow:

'Madrigale For Strings' By Professor Graham Will Be Played

The first known symphonic arrangement of the Washington and Lee Swing will be presented to Lexington in the local high school auditorium next Monday, February 13, when the Virginia symphony orchestra plays this number to conclude the second of the series of concerts given here under the sponsorship of the Lexington Philharmonic society.

Dr. Laird Waller will conduct and Cary McMurrin son of a Washington and Lee graduate and brother of Keith McMurrin, now enrolled in W-L, will appear as piano soloist. The Virginia symphony orchestra will give two programs, one Monday afternoon at 2:15 and one Monday evening at 8:15.

The orchestra will dedicate its evening program to the students of Washington and Lee university. The Glee club of Washington and Lee, under the direction of John G. Varner, will appear during the evening program.

"Madrigale for Strings," written by Professor John Graham of the University, will be presented by the orchestra during both the afternoon and evening performances. "Madrigale for Strings" was first written for the Lexington Madrigale club and later transcribed for string quartet. Next Monday night's performance will mark the first presentation of Mr. Graham's madrigale by a whole choir of strings.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for both concerts at the regular admission price for single tickets, 75 cents. A special price has been made for Washington and Lee students, who may hear both concerts for 75 cents.

Washington and Lee students may purchase tickets at reduced price in the corridor of Washington hall from 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. from February 8 through February 11.

Dr. Laird Waller was conductor for the Virginia choral society of Newport News, Virginia.

Glee Club Organization Meeting Will Be Tonight

Ross Hersey, president of the Glee club, stated that there will be a meeting of that organization tonight, at which time a number of new men are expected to join the club. Several members are now ineligible because of grades, he stated; and, consequently, he hopes that a large number of new men will try-out at this and later meetings. Hersey stated that if all prospective candidates would see him, he would arrange for voice tests.

The club is now working on its spring program, and therefore no concerts will be given until about the first of March.



Cecil Taylor and Miss Margaret Alexander Tomlin, who led the figure at the Fancy Dress Ball Friday night. Taylor portrayed Governor Spotswood of Virginia, and Miss Tomlin played Ann Bryan.

Debaters Practice For First Contest On Next Tuesday

Intensive work is now underway on the first debate of the 1939 schedule, which will be held here with the University of Georgia a week from today. The W-L debaters will be selected from men who have had previous debate experience.

The subject for the debate next Tuesday is: "Resolved, that the United States cease the use of public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business." The time and place for the debate will be announced later.

On February 20 three men will leave on a southern trip for six debates scheduled with leading colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

At a meeting of the squad yesterday afternoon a division was made between old and new members of the squad. The two divisions will practice separately.

Names of men who will participate in next Tuesday's debate will be announced the last of the week by Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach.

Joe Ruffner Addresses Lexington Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Lexington Woman's club Tuesday, Joseph Ruffner of the University's speakers' bureau addressed the group on the Little Theatre Movement.

After being introduced by Mrs. James Moffatt, drama chairman of the club, Ruffner traced the development of the Little Theatre through its beginnings in France and Russia to America. Describing the evidences of this movement in the United States, the speaker told how many famous playwrights, including Eugene O'Neill, had found their inspiration in these theatres.

In order to gain the most from the maintenance of such a project in any community, Ruffner expressed the belief that a director should be kept just for the organization and without any other responsibilities.

Fancy-Dress-Dazed Student Body Awakens Amid Fond Memories

A somewhat dazed and still sleepy student body floated down from the clouds and met Mother Earth's frowning surface with a protest Monday morning as the last remnants of one of the most successful Fancy Dress balls on record drifted away (in skirts) and left the bedraggled scholars facing the reality of first semester grades and second semester books. Figure participants and unassuming laymen, after being forcibly roused from their respective lethargies, grumbled at the rude awakenings, but admitted that it was "one helluva good set."

And one "helluva good set" it was, if the tired mutterings of our budding young socialites may be taken as suitable criteria.

Kemp and his band were great. Judy couldn't have been cuter, the Swing couldn't have been played better, the figure couldn't have been run off smoother, the dates were beautiful, and everybody was happy. The dance was great.

Cecil, Governor Spotswood, Taylor, who stayed up nights worrying over the set, expressed great satisfaction over the dance and thanked the student body for its cooperation in making the whole affair run off smoothly without a single hitch.

Just about the largest crowd ever to gingerly pick its way among eighteenth century ladies and gentlemen packed the gymnasium and attested to the financial success of the venture, although no official attendance figures have yet been compiled.

The dates came from here, there and everywhere. Thirty-eight states were represented.

An estimated 2,000 were present for the Fancy Dress ball and at least 500 dates were in town, setting an all-time record.

The spirit which is now prevailing on the campus can be well summed up by an event which took place at the wrestling meet in the gym last night:

After several minutes of puffing and groaning between Heavyweights Syzmanski and Clements, a roofer by way of encouragement yelled, "You're wrestling Criminal Law, Syz."

Returned nonchalant Wrestler Clements, between puffs. "He's wrestling Fancy Dress."

Strode To Lecture Here Friday Night On South America

W-L To Be Represented At New York World Fair

Washington and Lee will be well represented in the New York World's Fair, opening this spring, according to R. P. Carter of the W-L news bureau, who is in charge of the University's exhibit.

The exhibit, which will be placed in the Virginia department at the fair, is a series of pictures—a pictorial representation of Washington and Lee—bound into an upright volume. A special resistant paper will be used to prevent wear.

The group of photographs, on completion, will be sent to Robert F. Nelson, director of publicity, of the Virginia chamber of commerce for final details before being sent to the fair. The exhibit will be on display in New York by March 1.

Colonel Carter's Job Is Keeping W-L In Print

News Bureau Wires Stories From Here To AP And UP

Would you like to know how the family back home is always hearing of your glorious and inglorious activities at college?

Well, the secret lies in a tiny room in the back of Washington hall where there is situated an important organization; in fact, it is the only medium through which the "outside world" hears of important events at Washington and Lee. The organization, of course, is the W-L News bureau; and, in the words of its director, Richard P. Carter, it serves as a "news-channel."

The bureau collects news of interest here and wires it to the Associated Press bureau in either Richmond or Roanoke or to the United Press office in Raleigh, North Carolina. From these points, the news is put on the AP or UP wires and made available to virtually every important newspaper in the country. Other news of a more local character is mailed several times weekly to newspapers in nearby states and may appear in anywhere from two to two hundred papers.

During the Fancy Dress dance set, Mr. Carter's office was on the job. All girls who walked to Hal Kemp's smooth music in any of the three figures had notices to that effect in their home-town newspapers.

The organization collects news about students here and sends it to their local newspapers. For instance, if Jack Smith is elected to some honorary society on the campus, or perhaps appears at Fancy Dress in the role of the Lone Ranger, it's a hundred to one that the

Keller, Weidmann Elected Presidents Of PiKA and SAE

Christoph Keller, Jr., was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in the elections held Monday, January 16. Other officers installed were:

Robert C. Hobson, vice-president; Frank S. Beazlie, Jr., treasurer; and James H. Willis and Lea Booth to the Executive committee.

Homer Weidmann has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the second semester. It was announced yesterday. Other new officers are: John Mehler, vice-president; Charles Bagley, secretary; Andrew Moore, warden; and Paul Muldoon, warden.

The term of the treasurer, William Washburn, lasts a full year.

George Goodwin Writes Article In "The Quill"

George Goodwin, senior majoring in journalism from Atlanta, Georgia, was the author of a recent article entitled "So I Became an Intern in Journalism" published by The Quill, magazine of Sigma Delta Chi.

Goodwin related his experiences while working for the Atlanta Georgian last summer, and explained the journalistic intern idea, which is gaining favor among students, teachers, and newspapermen.

A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, Goodwin has been active on the editorial staff of publications here.

Hospital Notes

Only three students of Washington and Lee are confined to the Jackson Memorial hospital this week. They are Lupton Avery, Alexander Bratenahl, and Steve Yager. Each has the flu.

Renowned Alabama Professor Is Authority On Latin America

Has Published Three Successful Books On Our Southern Neighbors

Students and faculty members of W-L will have an opportunity on Friday night at 7:30 in Lee chapel to hear Hudson Strode, noted lecturer, writer, and professor of English at the University of Alabama, Professor R. N. Latture announced today. Subject for Mr. Strode's talk will be "Our Latin Neighbors."

Professor Strode is the author of three successful books: "South by Thunderbird," "The Pageant of Cuba," and "The Story of Bermuda." As professor of creative writing at the University of Alabama, he has discovered and helped to develop a number of successful writers, including Harriet Hassell, who last spring published "Rachel's Children" a best-seller.

Brought up in Alabama, a graduate of the University, where he has held a chair of professor of English literature for several years, Mr. Strode has traveled extensively. His travels have taken him a number of times to South America and he is considered an authority on questions pertaining to that continent.

He lived in Italy and North Africa for a year, in Bermuda for three years, in New York for three years, and has spent many summers in Cuba, South America, England, Germany, France, Nova Scotia, and California. His speech here will be his last before he sails for Scandinavia, where he will travel for some time.

Since he attained at an early age distinction for his writing of articles, stories, and verse in quality magazines, Mr. Strode achieved "Who's Who" at 30. He was an associate professor of English when he was 24, and a full professor at 31.

All of Mr. Strode's books have been published and his books, stories and articles have been translated into Spanish, German, Swedish, Danish, Hungarian, and French.

In the last six years he has devoted himself almost exclusively to the interpretation of foreign countries. His specialties are South America, Bermuda, and Cuba.

Mr. Strode has gained outstanding recognition for his lectures on South America. After hearing him speak on this subject, Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, said: "Hudson Strode has presented to the public . . . a very understanding and sympathetic picture of our American neighbors. His rare ability to give color and atmosphere makes fascinating what he has to say."

Continued on page four

Rev. Stranger To Lead Discussion By Freshmen

Rev. Allen B. Stranger, pastor of the West End Christian church of Danville, Virginia, will lead a discussion on "Recent Changes in Religion" at a meeting of the Freshman Friendship council on Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Union.

This is the first in a series of programs planned in connection with the theme for the second semester, "Students Face a World of Change." Future programs will deal with changes in the economic order, international relations, the social order, race relations, and vocations.

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

Poetry Book Deadline Set For Friday, February 10

The deadline for submitting copy to the Washington and Lee Poetry club's magazine has been extended to February 10, Dave Miller announced today.

Accepted poems will be published in the first magazine of the club, which was founded here recently. The magazine will appear soon.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Semi-Weekly

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OUR MONEY'S WORTH

The beginning of a new and separately measurable cycle in any activity is an auspicious time to take inventory. This stands with respect to scholarship as well as to finance, and the opening of this second semester should be a time for all to take stock of their scholastic selves.

While at this writing we have no report on the honor roll or dean's list men or the numbers of those who—to use the appropriate term—busted out, we can only feel from circulated reports that some members of the student body did not do as well as they might have done. They didn't get their money's worth.

One of the programs along which The Ring-tum Phi is most anxious to expand its editorial policy is stimulating a higher standard of scholarship at Washington and Lee—to help every student get the dividends he might reap as a member of the student body.

This program of helping students to get their money's worth out of college will be developed along two parallel and complementary courses. First in an effort to provoke greater scholastic effort and intellectual curiosity among the students themselves. Secondly in a survey of student opinion about the personnel and curriculum in each of the University's academic departments.

The first course is relatively the more difficult. One cannot whip a man out of mental lethargy nor can he consistently draw him out. The problem is one of making every student realize the sacrifices under which he is able to benefit from an education here and of stimulating that man to come out under his own steam. Those who realize that their education here is to a certain amount subsidized by contributions of unselfish men like Washington and Cyrus McCormick, and that their parents are often making sacrifices to have them at Washington and Lee, have certainly won part of the battle. If this realization can lead them to increased and consistent effort in every course of their study, then they will have completed the victory.

The problem of appraising the personnel and curriculum of each department is in a sense less difficult, but certainly as important in properly improving the scholastic standards. Efficient students, are certainly contributory to it.

In an effort to evaluate this problem The Ring-tum Phi has and is asking representative student opinion in every course of the University: What charges, if any, could be made in teaching method, or a course itself, to help students to get more out of that course?

So far as is possible, the poll will be kept on an entirely objective level indicated by the question presented above. What The Ring-tum Phi wants to know is—not so much what's wrong—as what can be done to improve revealed mal-conditions. We want and will present only impersonal constructive criticism.

The first results of this review of student opinion will be published in Friday's Ring-tum Phi and will be continued

until every department has been surveyed. To avoid playing up or down any department, the results will be published in alphabetical order.

We are not presently informed as to any results and are not interested in the results as such. Our primary interest is in the complete effect of the results in helping to improve the scholastic standards of the University—of helping the students to get their money's worth out of college.

SOCIAL SECURITY

For some two years now fraternities at Washington and Lee have been paying social security taxes under the provisions of the Federal Old Age Benefits Payroll Tax, with more or less hollering from the house managers who have necessarily to disperse some \$200 a year to give old age insurance to the four or five regular employees of the fraternity.

In some sections of the country there have been loud and vociferous objection to this law, particularly as it applied to undergraduate employees; and in the past month The Amherst Student has led a lobby to amend the act to exempt these undergraduate employees. Some sections of the country would even amend it to exempt all employees of fraternities.

Unfamiliar with all the aspects of the undergraduate employee problem, we are not able to take a position in this regard, although we do believe that the inclusion of undergraduate part-time employees under the provisions of the social security laws does seem to be of harm to those who most need help—the men who are working through college.

At Washington and Lee and any other schools where regular employees serve as butlers, we cannot support exemption for employees in fraternity houses despite the apparent fact that considerable red-tape and accounting plus some cost is involved for each fraternity.

In Lexington the case is to be measured in values which are higher than money or convenience for the house manager. The men and women who serve this college generation will someday be able to serve. When that time comes, if they are not to be liabilities of the state, there must be some provision made to enable them to live from their own savings. In a sense the deductions from their wages plus the contribution of the fraternities form these savings.

Certainly these are the basis for erecting and maintaining a self-respecting population, uncouraged by dole and relief. If social security is to be a feature of the industrial population and civilization, why should those same benefits be denied to the population of a more domestic and agricultural civilization?

THE FORUM

Radio Programs

In the last year the radio has seen a change that is indicative of better programs in the future. Although this is not a marked variation from the norm as yet, there is definite trend toward a program of a higher type.

This change was a program in which the listeners asked the questions and the experts answered them. In this, the response from listeners was more than enough to justify its being continued on a national network.

For the participants in this new question and answer game, a group of three well-known authors and critics form the body and a guest participant is brought to complete the group for each new program.

In this program, the experts are bargained with the best questions of those sent in by the listeners. For each question selected, the sender is given a cash prize, but if the contestants fail to answer the question, the sender is awarded a second prize supplementing the first.

Those questions selected are not the simple type used in the former question-and-answer programs, but real brain-teasers that would test the knowledge of the best.

This forward step in radio entertainment has long been needed and is being accepted now with a welcome that is registered only in the high degree of popularity shown in the figures of statistical surveys and in the response given it by the public.—The Auburn Plainsman.

Personal OPINIONS

At this time—the start of the second semester of the 1938-39 academic year—Dr. Gaines has challenged the student body to pause and check up on their ambitions and attainments at college. Writing in the recent issue of the Southern Collegian, Dr. Gaines outlines a course of analysis for the student who is seeking the answer to that old, familiar question, "What is college doing for me?"

According to Dr. Gaines' article there are two groups of students in a higher institution of learning. The first consists of those who play an active role in college life, while the second group are the passive students or "sponges." Members of the former group are the ones to whom college is really worth while, for a considerable part of their education is derived from what they do on their own initiative. Students belonging to the second group "are prone to think of themselves as being placed permanently in the receiving end of a relationship rather than the initiating."

The case of the passive student is not as cut and dried as it may seem. A freshman does not decide whether he will become a member of the active group or whether he will join the ranks of the sponges, because the reason for his coming to college automatically casts him into one group or the other. If a student hopes that a college education will enable him to make a living later in life, he is not likely to take much interest in extra-curricular activities. Few students are willing to admit that they possess such a mercenary view of a college education, yet this view is known to be spreading throughout the college youth of America today. If such a student does participate in extra-curricular activities it is because he believes that they will further his after-college aims.

In speaking of after-college life, Dr. Gaines says "the occupation to which life is addressed should yield more than the animal experiences of grubbing for food or burrowing for protection against winter's storm. This is to say that a man's chosen work should give him more than money; it should give him a joy and should give him power." The passive student believes that given the first, joy and power will follow; and it is for every member of the student body to distinguish for himself which is cause and which is effect in this money-joy-power combination. Once the decision is reached, the student will follow an active or passive life at college accordingly.

As the editor of the magazine says, Dr. Gaines has thrown a bombshell into the student body, but he has forgotten to go a little deeper than the surface facts which indicate that some students are active and some passive. The background, aims, and aspirations of the passive student will doubtless go a long way in explaining his reluctance to extra-curricular activity. It is true that many students lack the ambition or ability to participate to an extensive degree in an activity. But there are many more who have accepted the passive role through choice, and who could be leaders if they so desired. Their reasons for coming to college have led them to follow a life at college which will place them in the category of the "sponges."

These students seek security in later life through the sacrifice of the present day activities which would give them joy and power. They look at the dark and uncertain future of the average college student, and panic-stricken grasp at anything which will provide security after college. They are pessimistic as to the future, for they have known too many cases of failure, unhappiness and insecurity. They do not believe that every man has a right to the pursuit of happiness, for such happiness is too often locked behind iron doors which only the dollar sign will open. These are the students who prefer to life a passive life in college, if it will provide them with the means to their end. Are they wrong? We wonder.

HAMILTON HERTZ.

Ithaca, New York. — Another blast at intercollegiate football which branded it as a disquieting factor in the realm of higher education has been made by Cornell university's dean, Robert M. Ogden.

"We know too well," says Dean Ogden, "that our football games bring to college certain young men who may never have taken the trouble to attend were it not for the fact that they can and like to play football."

"We also know that football brings other students who, though they do not play the game, can be induced to attend college by a once-a-week opportunity to escape from the drudgery of learning and let off steam in the stadium."

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES

Post Mortem . . .

True to this department's prediction, F. James Barnes' production of "Lavender and Old Lace" or "Way Down Upon the Old James River" was super colossal. The Technical details of the production were perfect with the exception of the size of Governor Spotswood's wig which caused a bit of consternation when Miss Tomlin tried to hang the Golden Horseshoe on his neck only to find that it didn't come in the right size.

Now that we have received our check from Fancy Dress we can quit press-agenting the demned thing and go on about our business as though nothing had ever happened.

Cafe Society . . .

The new Mrs. Hal Kemp lived up to the advance publicity as a beauty, and did better than that when it came to speaking her mind. The Roanoke World-News ace sob sister, Elizabeth Broun, interviewed Mrs. Kemp and printed some rather startling facts about the inside life of Glamour Girl Brenda Frazier. It seems that she and Mrs. Kemp had gone to Farmington together a couple of years ago and what Martha (we call her Martha now) didn't know about Brenda wasn't worth finding out.

While attending Farmington Miss Frazier was far from a glamour girl. As a matter of fact her ankles were so big that she had to have several operations on them to shrink them and the scars that remain make her look as though she has a perpetual seam in her stocking. For this reason she is always sitting down when she is photographed for she is too tired to get up.

Mrs. Kemp added that Brenda was certain that she had taken a big step downward when she married Hal. When Martha returned from Pittsburgh after her marriage she went into "21" where Brenda was lunching with one of her swains.

"Oh, there's Martha," said Brenda. "Tell me what does the wife of an orchestra leader do?"

"What does any wife do," answered Mrs. Kemp, which silenced the G. G. for the nonce.

After all this we are pleased to learn that Brenda's mother and father have already picked out a husband for her. He is an Englishman with a title. This is very fortunate for all parties concerned as we imagine that the nobility is above looking at legs.

In Memoriam . . .

Now that Paul John Muldoon has left for the Big Ten we find that we are playing a lone hand. To clarify any doubt that may have arisen in the minds of students and faculty it might be well to say that he left under his own power and by his own choice.

The most authentic sources have it that Bill De Correvont, Northwestern's great freshman back, could not cut loose behind the interference that he had been getting and was continually climbing up their backs. Coach Lynn Waldorf got wind of the great little guard that Tison was hiding under a bushel and offered Mully half the school and an option on Lake Michigan to do a bit of footballing for him.

Chatter . . .

There are five University of Kentucky Kappas returning from Fancy Dress who are marooned at Huntington because of the flood. . . . Seven Beta freshmen benaded Miss Lucy Cary Easley at the Phi Kap house with one of the more popular Beta songs (for reasons, see earlier column). . . . Some of the more optimistic boys took a hell of a beating on their grades. . . . To hear people talk you would think that Redenbaugh was lucky to make the Dean's List. . . . We knew he had it in him all the time. . . . Oscar Ennenga and Joe Lykes can't seem to get rid of their dates. . . . Tell us about it boys. . . . Now that Foltz's date has gone home we noticed him in his most suitable role yesterday. . . . The Calyx beauty section reeks with politics. . . . Dodo, Sid and Hobson are getting things lined up for the big spring push. . . . One more good night's sleep and we'll be the same again.

The Governor Says

The Senate backed up the Virginia machine on the Roberts appointment. Mr. Roosevelt is learning that people shouldn't throw stones at Glass houses.

Joe Ruffner discussed the Little Theatre movement before the Lexington Women's club. There must be nothing now that Ruffner hasn't discussed.

Rumor has it that Stephenson expects to have a hard time selling dance tickets to spring dances. The reports say it will be Kay Kyser.

We read with interest that Doctor Gaines will serve as chairman of a committee to discuss the application of Social Security laws to colleges. When The Ring-tum Phi departmental review is complete, it might be a good thing to have it at Washington and Lee.

Virginia's symphony orchestra comes to town next week again with a McMurrin at the concert piano and the Washington and Lee Swing set to symphony. We don't really know how we can stand both at the same time.

Sigma's fourteen men came in good order to their pledge ceremony on last Thursday. Maybe membership does not connote alcoholism any longer, and the bad boys are resolved to be good.

Even Hal Kemp thought the airplane hoax on Taylor was good. He wanted to read the actual announcement to the dancers on Saturday afternoon.

Letters to the Editor

(All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.)

This Is No "Slum"

Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

I read the letter that was published in January 13, 1939, issue, on the slums of the town, as you pass over the beautiful bridge that is being built.

I realize that the homes of our colored people are not all fine but they are not as bad as the issue says they are. If you were to visit over there you will find that where there are three or four in a bed, and some sleeping on the floor are among the white people, who cannot live in your community.

Remember we have to pray to the Lord to open up a way for us to make a living, and we are clean in our homes.

If the Negroes of this community catch disease and carry it to the fraternities it is because the white people of this community go to the dump and thus returning with trash, spreads disease among the Negroes of this community.

I am glad to say that God does not judge us as living in the slums as some people do. I am glad to say He is our judge and knows all things.

ANONYMOUS.

Alumnus and Athletics

Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

May I at this time thank you for the alumni copy recently sent to me. Words cannot express the interest that your issue treated within me, especially the story on the 1914 football squad, of which I was a member.

I read the story on the coaching problem and I find it is the same as that confronting many institutions that have had winning combinations during the past.

What is needed at Washington and Lee is the realization of the existing facts concerning intercollegiate football at present as controlled and played throughout the country. But I hope there may be a way to help in more ways than one. As adjust conditions—though under no circumstances would I resort to the dropping of intercol-

legiate sports for intramural sports.

Without intercollegiate sports, you know as well as I do, that the University loses a certain amount of advertising that helps to instill a desire for an individual to be a part of certain institutions.

Don't you think that those Big Blue teams of 1914-1915-1916 were a help in convincing many boys that W-L was the best selection they could make? Of course to me there is but one answer and that in the affirmative.

May I be a little selfish and take my own state of Massachusetts. When Fred "Buck" Sweetland, the late "Frank Leary" and myself came to W-L in 1914 and worked hard to earn a position on the W-L football team, the news of our achievements were heralded throughout the state of Massachusetts by means of the Borbon papers and as a result before many months passed by Massachusetts had an enrollment of over 20 students at W-L.

Was not that a case when intercollegiate athletics helped considerably?

If W-L has had wonderful teams, and don't forget we have had men who have been outstanding not only in one section of the country but throughout the collegiate U. S. A. We can have them again.

As a start toward helping W-L I am leading a group of high school football players from Chelsea, Massachusetts, co-state champions of Massachusetts, to Lexington on February 2 (thanks to the splendid cooperation of President Gaines and that lovable character "Dick" Smith, who always works one hundred per cent in anything that has to do with W-L policies).

I know several boys on the squad are coming to W-L and if they all come it would again help to mold a set of leaders for W-L.

I could go on expounding many phases of this subject but time doesn't permit, so I will come to a close at present but willing to resume any phase of it on my arrival in Lexington.

ALBERT F. PIEROTTI.

Forum Magazine Poll

Reveals That Nation Rates High School Graduate With Four Years of Working Experience a Better Investment Than College Man

New York, February 7.—Almost half of the nation's families believe a college man has the best chance for success—but executives, who do the most hiring, think the experienced high school graduate is more likely to succeed.

These beliefs are revealed today by Fortune magazine in publishing its latest survey of public opinion in its February issue. The survey was conducted by the same scientific methods that enabled Fortune to forecast so accurately the conservative trend of the elections last November and to predict Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 majority with an error of less than one per cent.

Fortune sampled public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college?" The replies were:

High school student—34.4 per cent.
College graduate—33.4 per cent.
Depends on man and | or experience—14.8 per cent.

Experienced man better at first, college man better later—9.7 per cent.

College man gets the breaks regardless of merit—2.8 per cent.
Don't know—4.9 per cent.

"Thus one-third of the nation's families believe that the college man has the best chance for success," Fortune points out. "If the qualified answers are included—those to the effect that the college man will win in the long run, or

that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless—then the potential male college market would derive from about 45 per cent of the nation's families.

"Theoretically this potential college market should exist regardless of the economic condition of the people giving the answers, because the boy who raises himself up from an environment of ignorance and poverty, works his way through college, and returns home with a cum laude and a mink coat for mamma, is a tradition.

"Actually, of course, it is mainly the upper income levels that count statistically as consumers of sheepskins. Although there is a great difference in the distribution of higher education among the various economic levels, there is an astonishing uniformity of opinion among them as to the value of college.

"By sex and age and size of place the differences are also small, and even by occupation, with some minor variations: Professional people favor college, but executives, who do the most hiring, give the high school student the best chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 28.6 per cent for the college graduate.

"The one big difference shown in the breakdowns of answers is geographical: while the northeast is the most inclined to believe that the callow A. B. has a passport to success, only 19.8 per cent of the people on the west coast agree."

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In the Press Box with Sonny Heartwell

It's a Tough League . . .
After glancing at the Southern conference basketball standings this week, the thing that impressed this corner the most was how entirely different the situation is this year from last season. The three top ranking teams last year—Duke, Carolina, and Clemson—are experimenting with green sophomores and finding the pace so hot that there is a good chance none of the three will make the tournament this year—especially the latter two; while leading the league, we see teams such as Wake Forest and Davidson, who both failed to make the select eight last March in Raleigh. Southern conference fans have seen fast wide-open games this year with upsets galore and the reason seems to be that all coaches are emphasizing fast-breaking offenses and that any quintet in the Conference is capable of downing any other quintet. The records this year have proven just that and with the season coming into the home stretch it's anybody's title yet. . . .

You Figure It Out . . .
Clemson, last year's finalist, was supposed to be the team to watch but the Tigers are sunk deep in the bottom, while their South Carolina neighbors, Citadel, are battling for the top spot. Then there is Maryland and N. C. State who looked so sad in their pre-Christmas games that they were practically counted out. But these two teams have come along fast and hold second and fifth places, respectively at the present. The Terrapins invaded Tar Heels last week and promptly rolled up 127 points in swamping Carolina and Duke before being "upset" by State.

Richmond had their entire team back this year with the exception of Pete Jacobs and the slender red head's absence seems to have taken its effect. Regarded as true killer-dillers after downing Maryland, they went into a nose dive that hit a new low last week when they lost to Hampden-Sydney. VPI and VMI, both having only mediocre teams, have scored upsets; while William and Mary's great sophomores have failed to click as they were supposed to.

Comets Face Test . . .
The Blue Comets, at the present, lie entrenched in fourth place and, if they can clip both Wake Forest and Maryland this week, will move into first place. But that's a pretty big if, for both games are played on foreign courts and the Comets have met no Conference teams this year that are of the tough calibre of the Deacons and Terrapins. The team was strengthened considerably when Ed Cuttino K. O.'d "old man ineligibility" and his height and rebound work should prove a valuable asset.
Cy Young's charges have seven more Conference games but five are played on the road. An even break in these games, which is very likely, would assure the Comets a berth in the tournament; but, just what eight teams will be represented in a league saturated with dark horses, upsets, and hot and cold nights, is hard to figure out. One thing that favors W-L will be the fact that they have not played as many games as most Conference teams and will enter the tournament comparatively fresh.

Comet Chatta . . .
There are only two Virginians on the Blue court squad—Sid Lewis and Dick Smith. . . . Norm Hiller is playing semi-pro ball in Louisville, while Bill Borries is raising a son. . . . Bill Ellis has a "kid" brother who is a slight six feet four and has been wowing them out at Ashland, Kentucky, on the court. He is planning on entering W-L next year. . . . Virginia has its weakest frosh basketball team in years. . . . Pres Brown and Bob Worthington, who Ellis was counting on heavily for frosh court service, failed to make their grades. . . . Riley Smith, new backfield coach, is in town to help Tilson begin spring football, which will get under way in a few weeks. . . . The Brigadiers have gained more respect from the managers and AA house after severely drubbing both teams in practice games. . . . Roland Day, who consistently turns out winning football teams at Petersburg high school, refused his second offer to coach in college circles when he turned down a job as assistant to Wallace Wade at Duke. Day had previously refused an offer from Randolph-Macon a few years back when Norman Sheppard went to Davidson and seems perfectly satisfied with the setup at Petersburg.

Wrestlers, Victorious Over Tarheels, to Meet Northwesterners Here

Kemp Leads W-L Grapplers To 26-10 Victory Over N. C. U.

Tarheel Yearlings Trim Blue Frosh By 24-8 Count

By RAY WHITAKER
Washington and Lee's varsity wrestling team firmly projected their noses into the scramble for the mythical Southern conference crown here last night when they convincingly crushed the grapplers from North Carolina university before an overflow crowd in Doremus gym by a 26-10 count.
The Big Blue experienced just about as much difficulty with the Tarheels as Junior does with a lollypop, as they gained a total of four falls and two decisions out of the eight matches.

Crane Forfeits
The first match of the evening saw the Generals' Crane forfeit to Zink of the invaders in the 121-pound class because of a cold. But the proteges of Archie Mathis slipped right back into things when Captain Bob Kemp appeared on the scene in the next match.
Faced with Captain Johnny Harris of the Tarheels, he had quite a time of it before the doughty Carolinian succumbed after 5 minutes and 37 seconds of grunting and groaning.
In the next match, Blackmer gave Washington and Lee's McInerney a severe going over and finally polished him off in 53 seconds of an extra period. McInerney looked good and did all right by himself but he was not quite able to cope with the bodacious Tarheel.

NCU Frosh Outclass Little Generals
In a preliminary match the Tarheel yearlings completely outclassed a game Brigadier combine, to coast home to a 24-8 win. Fuller, who gained a fall in the 145 department, and Puddington, a 135-pounder, who gained a decision, were responsible for the little Generals' points.

The summaries are as follows:
Varsity
121—Crane, W-L, forfeited to Zink.
128—Kemp, W-L, pinned Harris; time 5:37.
136—Blackmer, NC, pinned McInerney; time :37, extra period.
145 — Broome, W-L, defeated Kemper.
155—Bowles, W-L, pinned Forrest; time 4:04.
165 — Farrier, W-L, pinned Broadfott; time 4:07.
175—Torrey, NC, forfeited to Braun.
Freshman
121—Devant, NC, pinned Morgan; time 8:31.
128—Changaris, NC, defeated Weber.
136—Puddington, W-L, defeated Tillet.
145—Fuller, W-L, pinned Urganhart; time 4:51.
155—Idol, NC, defeated Ditto.
165—Gregory, NC, pinned Lanker; time 6:55.
175—Well, NC, defeated Schellenberg.
Heavyweight—Laster, NC, pinned Yokum.



Captain Bob Kemp (right) and Barney Farrier of the W-L wrestling team, who pinned their NCU opponents last night.

Lacrosse Team To Face Eleven Foes This Year

'Infant Organization' Will Engage Six Dixie League Members

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team, which celebrates the first anniversary of its organization this spring, will engage in four home games and seven contests on alien soil during the 1939 season. It was revealed here today with the release of the new schedule.
Runner-up for the Dixie title last spring in the first year of the league's existence, the W-L outfit faces a loop card of six games. Two contests each will be played with Virginia, Duke and North Carolina, on a home-and-home basis.

Met In Richmond
A meeting of representatives from the member schools was held recently in the John Marshall hotel in Richmond, at which time the league schedules were made up, a discussion of rules interpretation was held and a trophy was presented to Virginia, the 1938 champion.
Joseph (Frenchy) Julien, a former All-American at Rutgers and now editor of Lacrosse News and greatly in demand as an official, presided at the meeting and made the presentation of the trophy to the Virginia representative, at which institution lacrosse has recently been made a minor sport.

Make Four Trips
The Generals are scheduled to make four trips during the season, which gets under way on April 1 with the Navy "B" team at Annapolis. The stickmen journey first into the Maryland-Pennsylvania sector April 1 to 4, meeting Navy, Lehigh and Westchester Teachers.
On April 13 the Blue and White takes on the U-Va. Cavaliers in Charlottesville, and then swings back up into the Keystone State on April 22 for a game with Swarthmore.
The final trip is a two-day jaunt into North Carolina to take on NCU and Duke on May 5 and 6.
Practice will begin about February 20 for both new and last year's squadmen, Captain John Alnutt stated.

PENDER
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Face Stern Test In Gym Tomorrow Night At 8 o'Clock

Wagg, Out With Injured Knee, May Meet Big Ten Foe

With two successive important victories under their belt, the Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team will meet the toughest test to date here Wednesday when they go to the mat with the representatives of Northwestern university in Doremus gym. The first bout is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m.
Little is known about the invaders' strength, but the name of Northwestern has been ranked well up among the mat teams of the Big Ten for the past several years, and they can be expected to give the Big Blue more than just a run for their money.

Furnish Tough Battle
On the basis of their showings thus far, the Big Blue can be expected to furnish quite a good deal of opposition for the visitors. In conquering North Carolina Monday night, the Generals established themselves as the foremost team in the Southern conference. The Tarheels had to their credit wins over Virginia Tech and North Carolina State, and were supposed to have their best club in recent years. But the Generals smeared them in fine fashion, and on the basis of this victory, they will probably go into the match with Northwestern on the long end of the odds.

Lineup Unchanged
Coach Archie Mathis is planning no change in the lineup which started against North Carolina. There is a slight possibility that Ed Wagg may replace Jack Broome in the 145-pound class for Washington and Lee. Wagg has been out with an injured knee, but he must be in perfect shape to oust Broome, who made a magnificent showing against North Carolina.

Football Squad Opens Spring Practice Feb. 13

A strenuous seven weeks of spring football practice was predicted for the 1939 General eleven today, with the first practice session slated for next Monday, February 13.
With sixteen lettermen returning and twenty-five freshmen all set to go, Coaches Tilson, Smith, and Ellis are looking forward to a successful spring practice.

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Mermen Put 52-Victory Run At Stake

Twombly's Team Makes 1939 Debut Against VPI Thursday

Washington and Lee's swimmers will put one of the country's longest winning streaks on the block Thursday when they make their 1939 debut against VPI in the Doremus pool. The meet will be the only home engagement of the season for Coach Cy Twombly's mermen.

The Generals will be seeking their 53rd consecutive dual meet victory when they take the water against the Gobblers. The streak got its start several years ago, and victory No. 52 was attached when last year's team carved out a three-point triumph over Virginia in its final dual engagement of the season. The 1938 squad went on to win a fourth consecutive Southern conference title.

Hard Job Ahead
Defending the long string is going to be no easy job this year. Twombly has only a handful of good swimmers on his current squad, and said after practice yesterday that he has not yet settled on how he will line up his men for their opening meet. Brent Farber and Charley Hart, holdovers from last season's team, are Twombly's main hopes, and both will be used as much as possible.

Farber, Hart and Garry Hiers are down as possible entrants in the 220-yard free style. They and Herb Sigvartsen are listed for the 440, while Farber, George Vanta and Ben Lawton lead the field in the century. Bob Watt, who specialized in springboard work last year, is being primed for the 50-yard free style, along with Lawton.

Three Backstrokers
Twombly has Hart, Jack Crawford and Herb Friedman for the backstroke, while Jack Akin and Warner will handle the breaststroke. Bob Boyce and Bob Shreve will do the Generals' diving.
Crawford, Hart or Friedman will take care of the backstroke in the medley relay. Warner will handle the breaststroke, while either Lawton or Vanta will swim free style. Vanta, Lawton, Farber and Watt will probably share legs in the 400-yard relay.

Blue Courtmen Face Deacons in Danville

Pinck Leads Varsity In Scoring With 188 Points in 12 Games

Dick Pinck, versatile sophomore, is at present the highest individual scorer on the varsity cage team, having scored a total of 188 points.

Pinck, a forward, has averaged 16 points in the 12 games in which he has played. Against the University of Louisville he scored 27 points, the largest number scored by any member of the varsity in a single game.

This average is a little over three fourths as good as his quota of 20 points a game as state freshman high scorer.

Howard Dobbins, towering center, follows Pinck with a total of 121 points. He made his tosses against VPI count for 22 points, the second largest total for a single game.

Ronnie Thompson, the only junior on the first five, takes third place with a total of 97 points. Following Thompson is Nelson Park with 73 points and Bob Gary with 65 points.

Following is the number of points scored by the rest of the team: Stein 15, Hobson 12, Reinartz 11, Lewis 9, Gregerson 6, Gassman 3, Baldwin 3, Soule 2, Gillespie 1.

Comets Resume Activity After Exam Lay-off; Fifth Conference Tilt

The examination doldrums for Washington and Lee's Blue Comets will be brought to a close on Thursday night when the W-L courtmen square off with Wake Forest's league-leading Deacons in the Danville armory.

Scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, the game will mark the Generals' fifth conference effort of the current season. The Blue and White record at present stands three won and one lost, earning them undisputed possession of third place.

The mighty Deacons of Wake Forest present formidable showing of eight loop victories to two defeats, and have dominated the conference from the outset except for a brief period last week, when North Carolina knocked them down below Maryland into second place. The White Phantoms upset the Deacons 56-54.

Previous to the NCU encounter the Deacons had been virtually unstoppable, their first-place standing apparently well-battered with seven triumphs in eight games. W-L came through their exam period campaign without mishap and will probably present a full-strength outfit at Danville on Thursday. The Generals flashed

Continued on page four

Important Announcement
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Cowboy Marries 'Lady' at State; Chan and Family Inhabit Lyric

By HAROLD GADDDY

Playing at the State theatre today and Wednesday is a glorified western entitled "The Cowboy and the Lady." It's the story of a poor little rich girl (Merle Oberon) who marries a proud but poor cowboy (Gary Cooper), and then doesn't know exactly why she did it. She is torn between loyalty to her politically ambitious father, whose backers must not learn of the marriage and love for the cowboy.

The plot of "The Cowboy and the Lady" is thin, if not beyond the realm of possibility, and the acting is not always stellar. However, this movie does contain some clever comedy scenes, such as Gary Cooper "playing house" all by himself. The supporting cast includes Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Fuzzy Knight, and Mabel Todd.

"The Young in Heart" appears at the State on Thursday and Friday. It's a modern, streamlined story of the fortune-hunting Carletons, who are out to marry off their playboy son (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) and their daughter (Janet Gaynor) to whatever wealthy suckers may come along.

However, as they are being run out of town they meet up with a wonderful old lady who proceeds to rejuvenate and re-moralize the entire family.

"The Young in Heart" is a fast-moving, clever, modern, and highly entertaining movie. It contains good comedy, sparkling dialogue, and convincing acting.

Others in the cast are Paulette Goddard, Roland (Topper) Young, and Billie Burke.

The Lyric features another murder mystery on Monday and Tuesday in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," which presents the new Charlie Chan (Sydney Toler) and also Phyllis Brooks, and Claire Dodd. As usual, Charlie Chan sees all, hears all, knows all.

Still another thriller is featured at the Lyric on Wednesday, "Murder on Diamond Row," which gives you Edmund Lowe as the super-sleuth who unmasks the criminal Scotland Yard couldn't find.

"Next Time I Marry" is a refreshing little comedy which plays at the Lyric on Thursday. It's another of those "early to wed, but late to bed" comedies. Lucille Ball and James Ellison are the co-stars. The former marries the latter in order to obtain money which has been left to her. Thereupon, Ellison attempts to divorce her in order to save his face and his pride, but both finally realize that they love each other.

"Next Time I Marry" is all right for the students of "Movies 151," but not too exceptional.

Ross Schlabach Elected Phi Kappa Psi President

Ross Pelton Schlabach, of Newport News, was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the ensuing semester in the elections held recently.

Vice-president elected was Thomas H. McCutcheon. Forbes Hancock was named to serve as secretary.

Deacons Again Top Conference

Wake Forest Is Foremost Contender For Southern Title

After having relinquished her lead momentarily to Maryland, Wake Forest is again this week leading the Southern conference basketball standings and is foremost contender for the title which will be won when the eight leading teams compete in the tournament at the end of the month, to be held in Raleigh.

Maryland and Davidson are tied for second place, Washington and Lee having played only half as many games as the three top teams, claims the fourth position. Since both Duke, defending champion, and Clemson, runner-up in last year's tournament, are far in the race, and there will probably be a wide open fight for the championship.

This week the strength of Wake Forest will be tested as she faces N. C. State, Furman, Washington and Lee, and VMI. One loss out of the four games may cause the Deacons to slip from their present standing.

The standings follow:

	Won	Lost
Wake Forest	8	2
Maryland	6	2
Davidson	6	2
W. and L.	3	1
N. C. State	5	3
Citadel	3	2
Duke	5	4
Richmond	2	2
W. and M.	3	4
North Carolina	4	6
V. M. I.	2	3
Virginia Tech	2	6
South Carolina	1	4
Clemson	1	5
Furman	0	5

Mahan Award Deadline Is Set

Continued from page one that he may consult with his instructor as to the quality of his material.

(f) The usual pledge should be attached to the paper.

(g) Entries for the sophomore awards should be submitted to the student's instructor in English 151-2.

(h) The instructor will turn over his best criticism, for final judgment, to a committee, no member of which will be chosen from the instructional staff of English 151-152.

IV. The Junior Award—one prize scholarship of \$100.

(a) Any junior may submit an entry for this award.

(b) The entry may be an original essay, a poem, a one-act play, or a short story. No limitation is placed on the entry as regards length, or as regards the number of entries any one student may elect to hand in.

(c) The papers are to be entirely original, and the usual pledge should be signed to each entry.

(d) Entries for the junior awards should be left with Mr. Moffatt.

(e) The committee to make final decision on the material submitted will consist of members of the instructional staff in the Department of English.

Nelson Street Bridge Is Opened To Traffic

Although not yet entirely completed, the new Nelson street bridge has had traffic running over it for the past week. Weather conditions have not permitted the completion of the painting and the approaches to the bridge.

The bridge has not yet been formally opened, and Earl Valentine, president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, stated today that nothing definite has yet been decided.

The traffic light at the corner of Nelson and Randolph streets, which was removed when construction was started, will be put back when the bridge is formally opened to traffic.

General Quintet Meets Deacons

Continued from page three the same form they showed at Duke in defeating VPI, although this somewhat underpowered Engineer five was not able to provide the test that the rangy George Washington team put forth.

The Comets moved off so fast against Tech that toward the end of the first half they led the bewildered Engineers 31-9. Howard Dobbins, tall W-L center, led the scoring with 22 points.

In the George Washington encounter the second half brought out the best competition. The Generals put on enough steam to make it a real ball game, at one time approaching to within six points of their smooth-working opponents. W-L outscored the Colonials 25 points to 20 in this last period.

The Blue Comets have been out of action for 12 days, their most recent encounter having been in Doremus gymnasium on Saturday, January 28, with George Washington university of Washington, D. C.

The Blue Comets started intensive practice again yesterday and will leave for Danville on Thursday at 1:00 p. m. The big man on the Deacon five that the Generals will be working to hold down will be Captain Jim Waller, if the past records mean anything.

This southpaw sharpshooter has been pacing the fast Wake Forest outfit all season, and is reputed to be a constant menace with his accurate shooting under the basket. The probable starters for the Generals will be Pinck and Gary, forwards; Dobbins, center, and Thompson and Stein, guards.

Hedy Lamarr Nominated Head of Dartmouth Frosh

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth college. Who says Dartmouth's a lousy school? Ah, ecstasy!

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during the football season. No wonder the lines are so crooked.

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Bunny Berigan's Swing Band To Play At VMI Mid-Winters

Bunny Berigan, hot trumpeter and swing master of the discs and airwaves, will bring his orchestra into Lexington for the first time when he plays for the Midwinter dances at Virginia Military Institute, February 24 and 25.

Featured with Berigan's orchestra will be the performance of Bunny Berigan himself on the trumpet and vocals by his two singers, Kathleen Lane and Dick Wharton.

The set will include two formal dances and one informal dansant. Dudley Diggs, VMI dance chairman, said. Ticket prices have not been announced.

Berigan, who rose with his orchestra to a sudden popularity through his recordings of the last nine months, has played with Rudy Vallee, Tommy Dorsey, Abe Lyman, and Benny Goodman.

Bunny Berigan's orchestra was secured by the VMI Hop committee through the Music Corporation of America.

The rising young trumpet stylist and his band come to VMI from a four-weeks' engagement at the Paramount theatre in New York City. Several months ago he replaced his old orchestra mate, Benny Goodman, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City and followed Tommy Dorsey to the Pavillon Royal.

Berigan's orchestra is well known on the radio networks, and he and his crew have recently been fea-

tured on the "Fun in Swingtime" program over a nation-wide hookup.

The trumpet-playing maestro has a four-octave range on his instrument and is able to reach F above high C. He and his trumpet are in nearly every number turned out by his band. His solo work on Tommy Dorsey's best-selling record of "Marie" has been widely acclaimed by connoisseurs of swing.

Bunny Berigan and his orchestra follow to VMI such "name bands" as Guy Lombardo, Jimmie Dorsey, Will Osborne, and Blue Barron, all of whom have appeared at the Institute within the past two years.

The battle which Old Dominion court fans and sports writers have been clamoring for will be presented in the Roanoke auditorium tomorrow night when Washington and Lee's high-scoring passers tangle with the "Five Smart Boys" from Roanoke college at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements for the game were completed last Saturday after previous negotiations had failed to materialize. The announcement of the battle created an enthusiastic stir among fans in every part of the state, and every available inch of room in the Magic City auditorium will probably be occupied long before the two teams line up for the opening tap. The largest crowd in Virginia basketball history watched last year's argument between the Generals and the Mar-

Carter's Staff Publicizes W-L

Continued from page one news will soon appear in "The Daily Bugle" in his town.

Mr. Carter has as assistants two students, Hamilton Hertz, who collects news of student activities, and Lea Booth who gets sports copy. Both men are members of The Ring-tum Phi staff. All news is edited by Mr. Carter and then sent out on the wires or mailed.

The News Bureau sends out news of sports, speakers, dances and the like to newspapers, magazines, and a number of radio stations. With the coming of spring, you will be reading glowing accounts

of "Cap'n Dick's" baseball marvels. He will be grumbling and telling you that he needs a good pitcher and a new third baseman.

Mr. Carter, director of the news office, is also an instructor in journalism at W-L. Before coming here, he was associated with the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Greensboro Daily News. He was also connected with the Associated Press in Richmond and New York City.

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Lacrosse Schedule

Coach Larkin "Monk" Farinholt today announced the following schedule for the lacrosse team.

- April 1—Navy "B", there.
 - April 3—Lehigh, there, pending.
 - April 4—Westchester Teachers, there.
 - April 13—Virginia, there.*
 - April 22—Swarthmore, there.
 - April 29—Duke, here.*
 - May 5—Duke, there.*
 - May 6—N. Carolina, there.*
 - May 13—Virginia, here.*
 - May 18—Loyal, here.
 - May 19—N. Carolina, here.*
- * League games.

Blue Grapplers Win Over NCU

Continued from page three Washington and Lee barged right back into the thick of the fight when Jack Broome outlasted North Carolina's Kemper to gain a clean-cut decision.

Charley Bowles, looking very much like a quart sized edition of Jim Londos, slipped a hypo to North Carolina's Forrest and pinned him after four minutes and four seconds of furious struggling.

Staging a dramatic uphill battle, Barney Farrier added five more points to the Big Blue's mounting total when he pinned Broadfoot, of North Carolina, in four minutes and seven seconds. Braun, of W-L, received a forfeit from North Carolina in the 175-pound sector.

In the heavyweight class Szymanski hemmed and hawed around with Clements, of North Carolina, who somehow or another staved off a pin, as the Sizz received the referee's decision.

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