

IFC MAY ABOLISH 'SHINE' SOCIETIES

PRESIDENT GARGES POSTPONES ACTION ON SOPHOMORE CLUBS

At an election of officers held by the Interfraternity council in the Student Union last night, Herb Garges replaced Porky Dickinson as president. George Melville and Bob Summerall were delegated by acclamation to hold down the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Discussion by the council centered principally on the prospective abolition of the White Friar and Pi Alpha Nu honor fraternities. Definite action by the group was abandoned until the exact jurisdiction of the council could be determined.

Particularly significant in this initial step to eradicate PAN and White Friar was the decision to allow the societies to defend themselves before drastic action was taken. The indebtedness of the fraternities was voiced as the chief objective.

Slum clearance in the vicinity of the fraternity court, along with a brief mention of IPC scholarship applications, was considered.

Movement for eliminating the societies on the grounds that they are "shine" groups, performing no necessary functions on the campus have been proposed several times in the past.

They were the object of a critical editorial by outgoing Ring-tum Phi Editor Robert A. Nicholson, who expressed the hope that they "rest in peace and do not rise again."

"All of these organizations propose to honor certain members of the student body for their achievements but all too frequently the only achievement which pledges must accomplish is the accumulation of the initiation fee. This is particularly true of White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu, which have pursued their sluggish course in campus affairs too long," he said.

The interfraternity council's plan was strongly recommended by Homer Weidmann, SAE, ast night, who made the original move for abolition.

Chief defendants for the societies were Porky Dickinson, Lea Booth and George Melville, who recommended that the body not act too rapidly before giving the groups notice, a chance for defense, and before discovering the status of the interfraternity council on the matter.

Weidmann's motion for immediate "extermination" was defeated.

Continued on page four

Harper Is Completing Contracts With Krupa, Kemp, Osborne

ODK Selects Stephenson As President

Law School Student Chosen Last Night to Head Alpha Circle

Boisseau and Ragon Also Receive Position in Lead- ership Fraternity

In its annual election last night Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, elected as its president Harry Roberts Stephenson, Jr., intermediate lawyer from Greenville, S. C.



Steve Stephenson—elected to presidency of Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa last night.

Richard Winfield Boisseau, junior from Petersburg, Va., was chosen vice-president, while Heartill Ragon, Jr., senior from Fort Smith, Ark., was made secretary-treasurer of the organization.

ODK, which celebrated its Silver Jubilee here in March, was founded on the Washington and Lee campus in 1914.

Stephenson is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He served this year in the capacity of president of the Cotillion club.

During his junior year Stephenson was manager of the frosh football team. He is a member of the "13" club.

Boisseau is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He is captain-coach of the W-L football football team and has been a letterman since he entered school. He is a member of the Monogram club.

Ragon, holder of the school record in the 440, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. This year he is co-captain of the Big Blue track team and ran on the cross country team.

The election was held in the Student Union building.

J. E. Allen Is Star In Make-up Movie Here Next Tuesday

"Newspaper Character," moving picture about newspaper design and makeup, originally scheduled to be shown last week, will be shown next Tuesday, May 9, at 7:15 p. m., in Washington chapel.

The picture, which deals with newspaper and typographical design, is being shown to journalism schools and newspaper associations all over the United States. It shows the various principles of newspaper makeup, particularly stressing front pages and special pages.

Mergenthaler Linotype company sponsors the film nationally and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the local showing here. John E. Allen, editor of the "Linotype News" and the book, "Newspaper Makeup," stars in the picture. Mr. Allen has spoken at W-L on several occasions.

Sweet, Sweet Briarettes Pretty Up For May Day Festivities

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

The annual migration of Washington and Lee students to the May days at Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and all other points north, south, east, and west will begin tomorrow when the advance guard (the ones who still have cuts) leaves for Sweet Briar to be entertained by a horse show, of all things.

When dawn rolls around Saturday, the official May days will be in full swing. Campus queens will have their one big fling and then retire to be just plain Sally Student or Bertha Bookworm. No longer will they sit on a throne and have flowery garlands showered on them, and no longer will they be the object of envious glances from their classmates and schoolmates in general after the last note has been played on Saturday night.

Over at the Briar Patch they perform a little ritual down in a depression or a recession which is called by the natives a "dell." (That last sentence was quoted from the article of the same name by Ernest Woodward II written on May 6, 1938). After the queen has been crowned (we hope not too hard) comes a pageant with all

the tripping of the light fantastic and everything else that goes with a pageant. Then on Friday and Saturday nights they go in for tripping again, only this time it consists of tripping over each other's and their escort's feet.

At Macon the event is much the same. The queen will also be crowned (with no disastrous results) and then will come a pageant with all the trimmings of a pageant, followed by a dance held that night.

Of course, there will be the annual invasion of the campuses by the Wahos from the University of Virginia (invited—or not, mostly the latter).

If the weather stays the way it has been for the past few nights, it ought to be good. However, no more of the usual goings-on will be tolerated in the "dell" after sundown this time according to the president of the student council (we wonder what happened to her), so you boys had better watch your step.

And so with May Day upon us again, let's all have a good time and hope the studying we have to do will work itself out all right.

Riegel Attends Opinion Meet

Staff of 'Public Opinion Quarterly' Holds Session At Princeton

O. W. Riegel, head of the school of journalism here, attended a meeting of the editorial staff of Public Opinion Quarterly, of which he is associate editor, and a conference on public opinion research at Princeton university April 28-29. The conference, which was sponsored by the Princeton school of public affairs, was attended by a number of public opinion specialists.

Among the guests invited to the conference were Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion and several members of his staff. The conference consisted of round table discussions.

Purpose of the conference, according to Mr. Riegel, was "to discuss techniques and procedures for measuring public opinion with particular reference to Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion."

On April 27, Mr. Riegel attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Science service in Washington, D. C.

Local Scientists Travel To Academy Convention

Approximately 15 students and professors left yesterday to attend the annual convention of the Virginia Academy of Science, held this year in Danville, May 4, 5, and 6.

From this group, 11 will deliver papers. Representatives of the biology and geology departments will take extensive field trips over the week-end.

Social events on the program include a tea given by Averett college this afternoon and a banquet in the Hotel Danville tonight.

Those giving papers are: Geology, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, Dr. Edward Lammers, C. D. Tolley, U. F. Coulbourne, and John B. Furr; chemistry, Dr. L. H. Fahrinholt, H. R. Taylor, and L. D. Williams; medical section, J. R. Nicholson and W. W. Grover; and psychology, Dr. William Hinton.

Woodward Talks at High School on Journalism

Ernest Woodward II, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, spoke this morning at the Lexington high school on "The Newspaper Profession." The talk was under the sponsorship of the W-L Speakers' bureau.

Each To Play One-Night Stand, Barring Slip-Ups

By NED BURKS

Hal Kemp, Will Osborne and Gene Krupa are "virtually signed" for Finals dances this year, information from an unusually reliable source indicated today. Birnie Harper, president of Finals, who had promised an announcement by next Tuesday is in Washington today completing contracts for these three orchestras. Harper has definitely contacted these bands and they will play, one each night, unless unforeseen difficulties arise in completing the deals.



Birnie Harper—in Washington completing negotiations for Finals Bands—Gene Krupa, Will Osborne and Hal Kemp.

However, a reliable source stated that the bands were practically "set."

Harper announced yesterday that he had several deals on the fire but would not issue a statement. "I expect to have a band signed by next Tuesday," he said, "and I'll be mighty disappointed if I don't have something by then."

Kemp Plays Again

Hal Kemp will probably play for the Final ball since he is to be at VMI the following night. Kemp's appearance here will be his second this year, and the third since last June. Gene Krupa is in the east for the first time in a year or so, having completed a successful engagements at the Palomar in Los Angeles, the Panther room in Chicago and other west coast ball rooms.

Will Osborne, very popular at VMI since last Finals, is making his first appearance at a Washington and Lee dance. Krupa also plays his first dance here, but Kemp is an old favorite, Finals marking his sixth set here since 1935.

Jack Teagarden's orchestra, regarded as a definite possibility until this morning, was ruled out when it became known that he would open at the Paramount theater in New York on May 15.

Delays Announcement

Harper has reported a number of bands that were on the fire, but delayed announcing the ones that would actually be here. Among those previously mentioned by him as strong possibilities were Benny Goodman, now headed for the west coast, Jack Teagarden, Red Norvo, Mal Hallett with the Andrews Sisters, Ben Bernie and Jimmy Lunceford.

Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser, and Glen Gray long ago were ruled out due to previous commitments.

Drive for senior dues starts next Monday, Harper stated yesterday. The cost is \$6.00, which gives a senior the privilege of walking in the figure of the Senior ball, and includes a white bound Calyx for his date.

Harper stated that he would announce the men walking in the figure of the Final ball next week. No decorations scheme has been worked out completely, since Harper has spent most of his time contacting bands during the past week.

Bill Burner Announces Forensic Union Banquet Takes Place May 22nd

All members of the Forensic union or the literary societies who wish to attend the annual banquet of the three organizations must register with Sam Ames, secretary of the union, not later than Monday night, Bill Burner, speaker of the union, announced yesterday.

The banquet will be held on Monday, May 22. There is no charge for Forensic union members, but members of either Washington or Graham-Lee societies who do not belong to the union will be charged one dollar for the banquet.

The regular meeting of the union will be held on Monday night and the topic for debate will be: Resolved, that the United States government should operate a lottery for the support of the government.

NEW CHRISTIAN COUNCIL PROGRAM ADOPTED HERE

Sixty-five students attended the reorganization meeting of the Christian council Tuesday evening. This group will constitute the active membership of the council under the new constitution, which was adopted at that time. The remainder of the student body and members of the faculty will augment this body as associate members.

In outlining the plans of the council for next year, Harry Philpott, director of Christian activities on the campus, stated that "under this new set-up we want to do work which will offer self-satisfaction, not work which will make the folks at home proud of us. It is hard to confine our possibilities for accomplishments as they are limitless, but with this enlarged group, it is certain that we can undertake to do more than we have done in the past."

Philpott said that he had received a number of expressions of approval about the discussion

groups held in the fraternity houses during Religious Emphasis week, and as a result, an effort will be made to secure such speakers at more frequent intervals. Boys' clubs for the underprivileged children of Lexington will be continued but with more interest. A plan to increase the number of deputations teams to visit other campuses was announced.

In cooperation with the National Council of Christians and Jews, a non-sectarian group will be formed to discuss race questions of vital importance. There is also a possibility that an inter-racial group will be formed with a group of Lexington Negroes to discuss such problems as shall arise before the group.

A nominating committee of which Charlie Guthrie is chairman was appointed to bring before the council at its meeting Tuesday evening a ballot, at which time officers for the forthcoming year will be elected.

Spectators Hiss Highly-Touted 'Starorama' In One-Night Stay

By WALT DOWNIE

"Twenty lovely girls—twenty" turned out to be just ten girls—period (note the absence of an adjective), in the celebrated "Starorama," which barely survived a one-night stand in Lexington last night.

To the music of the "Rythm Swing-O-Pators," accompanied by the "singing" of Bea Wain-like Dortha Long, the ten girls went through their stunts before a packed house, half of which was packed with Washington and Lee gentlemen. Cries of "clip joint" and "gyracker" went up as these spectators, after having paid 40 cents to get inside the "big tent," were compelled to shell out 25 cents extra in order to get within hearing and seeing distance of the stage. The Swing-O-Pators opened the program with their own inimitable versions of various popular songs, among which were the "Swing," "Hold Tight," "One O'clock Jump" and others.

Gene Austin, "idol of screen, disc and radio," played second fiddle on the program to "Candy Cocos," a box of candy which retails for 10 cents (formerly 25 cents), and which contains, sometimes, a coupon which entitles the bearer to receive a prize. The lucky suckers who did find coupons in their boxes were handed their prizes by three lovely girls—three, who were very fetchingly attired in shimmering silk pajamas.

Other outstanding performers in the show were Miss Virginia Randall, in a Chinese slave dance; Miss Betty Wadden, acrobatic dancer "direct from the Royal

Palms, Miami's foremost night club"; Coco, with his guitar; and the Three Revellers, another acrobatic act.

"My Blue Heaven," "I Took My Woman Down to the Peanut Stand," and "Melancholy Baby," were among the many songs sung by Gene Austin (not Autry).

And, ladies and gentlemen, for the small additional sum of 25 cents (formerly 55 cents), the people who were suckers enough stayed after the main show to see the other ten "lovely girls" in a concert (yes that's what it was called), featuring Launa and her Savagettes in their "Dahnce Sahvahge" (Hah-vahd accent), and Slim Williams, "The Memphis Chocolate Drop," a tap dancer from way back.

The Ring-tum Phi's representative, having seen ten of the "20 lovely girls—20," was not overly anxious to see the other ten and besides that, he was broke; so he decided not to stay, in spite of the fact that the master of ceremonies promised even briefer costumes than before.

The show, which hails from Valdosta, Ga., was harshly heckled throughout by the greater part of the W-L student body, led by a law student, who at various times during the evening exchanged cracks with the long-suffering master of ceremonies.

P. S.: As this paper goes to press, we learn from a reliable source that the ten girls in the concert were the same ten who were called the "Beef Trust" by spectators at the main event. WE WUZ ROB-BED!

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TWO GOOD SIGNS

In Tuesday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi there were reported two different facts about Washington and Lee university which have a significance that should warm the heart of every man interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gaines in his heart-to-heart address to the student body Tuesday brought forth the information that today the number of men seeking entrance to W-L is the greatest number since the University's obscure beginning nearly two centuries ago.

The second matter of note is the new faculty ruling on C-averages and the transfer of credits for graduation. While it will inconvenience many men of this generation, it is a sure sign that the University's scholastic standards are rising.

A PLEA FOR SAFETY

When Dr. Gaines in his talk Tuesday morning touched upon the problem of automobile accidents, he was advancing thoughts and sentiments which we who own cars too often overlook as mere conventionality.

He meant every word, though, from his heart. His plea should give us pause. Dr. Gaines wasn't speaking only for Dr. Gaines when he made his plea—and it was a plea: He was speaking for every parent and every guardian of every man at W-L.

THE FORUM

A Tribute To V. M. I.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Brigadier General George C. Marshall to be chief of staff of the United States army, succeeding General Craig who will retire in the fall, is a distinct compliment to the Virginia Military Institute.

General Marshall graduated at the Institute in 1901, and entered the army the next year. It is usual of course to appoint a West Point man to the highest post in the army.

It is also a striking tribute to General Marshall that he was elevated over the head of twenty major generals and fourteen brigadier-generals who ranked him. This promotion gives evidence of the fact that while acting in the recent past as deputy chief of staff, his services have proved themselves of value to the army.

The new chief of staff is a member of the well known Marshall family of Virginia. He was born December 1 1880, at Uniontown, Pa. His first post in army service was with the 30th Infantry in 1902 in the Philippines as second lieutenant.

During the World War his rise was rapid and he served as assistant chief of staff for operations with the First Division until July, 1918. He was then transferred to the operations section of the general staff, becoming its chief in October and participating in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

General Marshall is well-known in Lexington and his associations with his alma mater have been close. His first wife was the late Miss Lily Coles of Lexington.—Rockbridge County News.

Just An Incident

A man of letters once said, "An editor is merely an incident in the life of a well-ordered publication."

For years and years Plainsman editors have come and gone. We are perhaps the sixtieth to prop our feet on the editorial desk and punch the editorial typewriter. Most of those who have gone before have contributed something to the sheet and, therefore, to the college.

To us, the student body is the college. The faculty, the administration, the buildings, the campus—all are secondary in our viewpoint. The Plainsman's policy is, then, translated into a policy for student welfare. It is mindful of the rights of others, but it is concerned first of all with the interests of those for whom and by whom it is published.

Each editor sees different means by which his general objectives can be attained. Each writes from his personal viewpoint; each writes as he thinks. But each, realizing the responsibility of this page, bears in mind the purpose of the paper.

We have tried to do the same. Recognizing and encouraging the rights of others to differ, the Plainsman has always as far as possible expressed its abstract ideals in concrete proposals and criticisms.

We don't believe in blind consistency or claims to eternal infallibility. If we are convinced that an expressed opinion of ours is in error, we'll correct it. But we must be convinced. As long as we believe we are right, we'll shout our opinion from the house-tops as long and as loudly as we know how.

In all departments the Plainsman, like the men who make it, can err. But as far as possible, we made and will make necessary corrections. We know we can be wrong; we want to be right.

The Plainsman goes on and on. It's a well-ordered publication. We are only an incident.—The Auburn Plainsman.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Hugh Avery is a senior particularly well qualified to look back. Prominent in debating and oratory, he has seen this town from its best to its rawest angles—the latter when managing the East Lexington boys' club.

A Washington and Lee Senior Looks Back

The phonograph in the next room is playing Hal Kemp's newest recording of the "Swing." The weather outside is too darned hot for anything that looks like exercise, and I don't like the idea of working on that thesis, so I'll just sit back and take it easy for a while.

Four years of college life and what have I to show for it? In the first place, I came South, born and bred a "damnyankee," and inculcated with the idea that the South was a section of the country that had wrong ideas of life in general.

The one thing that stands out in my mind, and related to my freshman year, is that I have learned you can be dismissed from school simply because you enliven a long, boring Fancy Dress figure with a black cigar, a moustache and a cape.

Four years in school has taught me just how fine, and at the same time, how ignoble men can be. My associations with and the influence of such men as the late Dr. Shannon, Dean Tucker, Dr. Howe, Forrest Fletcher, and many, many others couldn't be purchased.

In the last four years, my generation of students have seen the tuition raised twice, but, I really think it is all for the best. The physical equipment of the school has been greatly improved, and the terrible roads and old buildings on the back campus have been, in part, removed.

Then, too, I hope that some day the school may see fit to remove the price on the head of the one man that Northerners and Southerners alike admire and respect. In other words, I would like to see the admission price to the chapel removed, so that everyone may go in without first paying his two bits.

The phonograph is still playing; this time it's "Heaven Can Wait" and I'm snapped out of my reverie, and my thoughts turn to... well, there's 161 miles between myself and what I'm thinking about, so let's call it a day.

HUGH P. AVERY.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By LOUIS SCHULTZ

The Baron and the Beauty Queen

During spring vacation we attended a class at Northwestern in company with ex-columnist Paul Muldoon. It was a very large class and it was interesting to see that every student wrote long involved notes.

The Baron sighed. "She has a Beta pin," he said. "They all have pins—as soon as they get to be beauty queens, why they get pins. Now I've been shaving every morning since I've been here, but of course, when they have pins you can't date 'em."

The professor was explaining his diagram, and the whisper of the Baron became almost inaudible. "It isn't like that down there, you know—it isn't like that at all."

No, down here it isn't like that. We hope the Baron will come back to the country where pins are never seen, where throat-cutting is conducted on an above-board basis, where many queens are selected but few are chosen.

VMI's overnight jaunt to Colliertown was well timed, what with "The Spirit of Culver" arriving in town. No self-respecting member of the ROTC cares to see Freddy Bartholemew in uniform.

It seems at first thought to be a simple matter to convert scandal into news. The job of conversion is in ratio to the original story. If the degree of scandal is high, it is comparatively simple.

Current Banalities... It seems at first thought to be a simple matter to convert scandal into news. The job of conversion is in ratio to the original story.

We're telling Homer Weidman, because he really should know, that he is in line for a late date during finals with a Phi Psi's girl.

Notice how bright the column above appears? It has come out of the Dark ages of Moses into the modern era of Schultz. What with philosophy, the procedure of writing scandal, and mention of Baron Muldoon, perhaps he has something.

We notice Winchell remarked that VMI certainly must have some other recommendation than just being the school "Brother Rat" came from. Now we wonder...

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Ah, 'tis Spring and the birds twitter in the tree-tops, but the Washington and Lee Poetry club does quite a bit of twittering in their coming "White Columns." What is this thing called love?

"White Columns"—A Review

By WARD ARCHER

A booklet of verse comprising the best work of the Washington and Lee Poetry club was rolling off the presses of the Journalism Laboratory presses today and will appear on the campus next week.

"It was the aim of the club," writes David Miller in the preface, "to bring before the students of the college something representative of its achievements."

Looking through the poems from derivation from Edna St. Vincent Millay if not from A. E. Housman. Bagnal's preoccupation with love and its woes as a theme is not cloaked by any mawkish sentimentality.

Espy's work, in the same light vein as Bagnal's, employs a nicer, more careful vocabulary. One may well ask, however, if the use of such rhymes as "vivace" and "Pagliacci," if the very adroitness of the technique is not beyond the power of the poet to handle sincerely.

Miller, as was indicated earlier, is interested chiefly in religious themes in a conventional way. His tendency to sentimentalize unfortunately has the effect of cancelling out much of the highly imaginative character of his writing.

Smith's "Notes on a Morning Walk" if not too sharply conceiv-

this point of view, the reader can make a very sound appraisal of what the Poetry club is thinking and feeling, for the range of the collection in quality in tone, and in theme is decidedly wide.

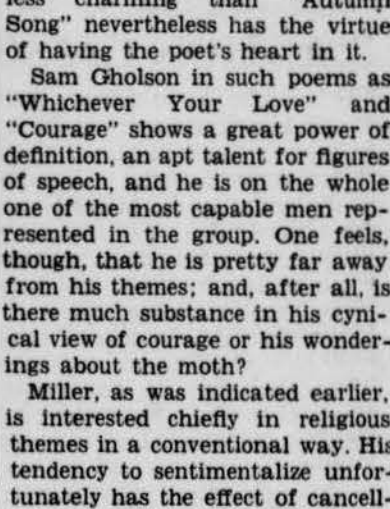
Miller is perhaps the most significant of the contributors, and it is unfortunate that there was no space for his longer narrative poems which, if they reveal more errors in craftsmanship, nevertheless show the sustained power and scope of conception which he commands.

ed, carries the virtue of reflecting the natural surroundings of the poet. There are some particularly powerful lines, the better for his salty down-to-earth quality. A lack of this reflection of environment is a deficiency which is perhaps most outstanding in the booklet as a whole.

Considered totally, "White Columns" represents a group of young poets whose work, if hardly mature, is remarkably articulate.



Miller—Editor



Miller—"most significant"

Washington and Lee University THE CALENDAR 1938-1939

Monday, May 1—Saturday, May 27

Saturday, May 6 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. Wake Forest College—Wilson Field

Monday, May 8 3:45 P.M. Varsity Tennis: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina State—Wilson Field

Tuesday, May 9 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 10 8:00 P.M. A. A. U. P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, May 11 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 13 2:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. University of Virginia—Wilson Field

Monday, May 15 Last Delinquent Examinations Theses hand in

Tuesday, May 16 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 17 4:30 P.M. Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Journalism Library

Thursday, May 18 3:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. Loyola University—Wilson Field

Friday, May 19 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 20 3:00 P.M. Lacrosse Game: Washington and Lee vs. North Carolina University—Wilson Field

Monday, May 22 7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, May 23 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Wednesday, May 24 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Thursday, May 25 7:30 P.M. Glee Club Practice—Troubadour Theatre

Saturday, May 27 9:00 A.M. Examinations Begin

Crippled Ball Club Clashes With Tech, Wahoos This Week

Dill, Davis, Mangan Unable To See Action Because of Injuries

Generals Point For Virginia Nine Saturday; Gregeron Slated To Pitch

The Washington and Lee varsity baseball team, handicapped by four injured fingers and a concussion and faced by their toughest week-end of the season, are scheduled to meet two of their toughest state foes today and tomorrow.



Johnny Dill—his broken finger will keep him out of action for the Generals today and tomorrow.

Dill Is Out

The Generals will be without the services of Captain Johnny Dill in either contest, because Dill suffered a broken finger on his throwing hand in the Roanoke game and will be out for an indefinite period.

Also listed on the casualty list are Al Davis, first baseman; Jack Mangan, catcher; and Bob Keim, hard-hitting outfielder. Davis suffered a slight concussion in the Richmond game last Friday and may be forced to view the ball game from the sidelines.

Captain Dick Smith indicated today that he would send Frank O'Connor to the hill against Virginia Tech, and he intends to keep his ace, Bob Gregeron, in reserve to send against the Cavaliers tomorrow.

Tomorrow the University of Virginia will bring one of the finest baseball teams in the history of the school of Lexington. Having

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By BUD LEVY

Cinderpath Comparisons . . .

A Washington and Lee victory is "possible but not probable," said our agent when grilled about the high-riding General track team's dual meet with Maryland at College Park tomorrow.

He's got it all figured out. In the hundred, for instance, Charley Curl stands a good chance of surprising Maryland's Murphy, conference indoor champion. Both have turned in a .09.9 on their best days.

These comparisons of Coach Forest Fletcher's charges and Maryland's title-holding speedsters proved interesting, so we asked for more. And we got 'em.

off against the Generals' Flash Harvey, who has come within two-tenths of a second of matching Kehoe's best time. Cliff Muller and Bill Murray, too, will help make Mr. Kehoe uneasy during their turns around the Maryland oval.

Tomorrow's field events, too, promise some stiff arguments. Our informer looks for General first places by Charley Gilbert in the pole vault and Herb Friedman in the javelin.

It'll be interesting to see what the Generals can do under pressure tomorrow. The State meet, in which Virginia will defend its title, comes up in a couple of weeks, and the Generals have hopes of taking the crown away from the Wahoos.

General Topics . . . Washington and Lee's athletic policy will retain its middle-of-the-road character, whispers Jimmy Jones of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He goes on to say that the "best is that a few more

Delta Tau Delta Tops I-M Field With Beta Next

Delts Score 259 Points To Lead Betas and KA By Large Margin

Delta Tau Delta's versatile house of athletes were on their way to intramural high point honors. For the third straight year a tabulation of the points earned so far reveals. This time last year, after having won the track tourney, their point column totaled 214 points.

They got off to a flying start in the race by winning the volleyball tournament. To prove their versatility, the Delts came back a few weeks later to remove the various obstacles in their way and cop the basketball crown. In handball also, DTD excelled, outscoring all other contestants.

KA In Third

KA, long recognized as one of the leading athletic fraternities, now holds third place. KA won the football tournament, and has scored consistently in all the other tournaments.

The other fraternities follow in the order in which they now stand: DU, 103; SAE, 97; and ZBT, 94.

Non-fraternity union and Pi Kappa Phi, 75.

ATO, 73; Pi Kappa Alpha, 70; Phi Delta Theta, 67; Pi Kappa Psi, 58; Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, 52; Phi Kappa Sigma, 22; PEP, 20; Sigma Nu, 12; Phi Gam, 6; SPE, 5; Lambda Chi 2.

There are four intramural events yet to be finished before the program is completed for the year. These are tennis, golf, track, and baseball.

The scores among the low scoring teams are lower this year than last. This is due to the new scoring system being employed this year. Previously a team was given one point for participation. This year, however, a team does not score till it has passed the first round.

I-M Golf Qualifying Round Slated For Early Next Week

The intramural golf tournament is scheduled to begin at the first of next week. The players in the tournament will have Monday and Tuesday in which to qualify before the final round is run off.

Jim Burkholder, of the ATO house, is favored. Other capable golfers competing are Lup Avery, Jack Gillespie, Kiah Ford, Jack Jones, Sonny Heartwell, and Dave Perkins.

Track Moves Into I-M Limelight As Annual Meet Set For May 15

Largest Field In Years Turns Out As 425 Enter Extravaganza; Many Events Wide Open As Defending Champs Fail To Defend Titles

By HARRELL MORRIS

Track took the intramural spotlight today as Coach Fletcher set May 15 as the day for the annual track extravaganza. The meet was scheduled for last Monday, but inclement weather necessitated a postponement.

Since such a large number of contestants are to be on hand, Coach Fletcher urged that all contestants be on hand on time. Anyone not present at the stipulated time set for his events is automatically disqualified.

Following is a list of starting times as released by Fletcher today:

Table of starting times for track events: Broad jump 3:45, High jump 3:45, Javelin 3:45, Shot 3:45, Pole vault 3:45, High hurdles 3:45, Discus 4:00, 100-yard dash (heats) 4:00, Mile 4:15, 100-yard dash (finals) 4:30, Quarter-mile 4:45, Low hurdles (heats) 5:00, 200-yard dash 5:10, Half-mile 5:20, Low hurdle (finals) 5:25, 200 finals 5:35, Relay 5:50.

Delts Try To Repeat

At present there is much speculation as to whether the Delts, well on the way to their third consecutive intramural title, will be able to retain the track crown which they won in the intramural tourney last year.

This year interest is intensified by the tournament because many of last year's winners will not be able to defend their events. In the hurdle events a new champion will be crowned. Hunt Collins who won in both events with ease last year is now a member of the varsity track team.

With Ross Hersey performing with the varsity, the quarter-mile will be wide open. However, Bowles, Delta Tau Delta distance man, looms as the favorite.

Bob Junger, who gave Ross Hersey a fight for the half mile event last year, will be one of the strongest contenders in the field this year.

Shack Parrish will be on hand to defend the two first places that Continued on page four

Keim Hits .375 To Climb To Lead In Batting Race

Bob Keim replaced Jimmy Humphrey as leader of Washington and Lee's hitters this week. Keim, who collected two hits against Richmond last Friday, stands two points ahead of Humphrey, whose mark dropped from 422 to 373 in the last two games.

The up-to-date "big six" standings follow:

Table of batting averages for top players: Keim .375, Humphrey .373, Hart .300, Dangler .258, Simpson .237, Davis .214.

W-L Crew Faces Strong Spider Rowmen Tuesday On James River Course

Washington and Lee's crew faces a severe test Saturday when it faces a powerful aggregation from the University of Richmond. The Generals will be striving for their first victory of the season, having been beaten by Rollins college of Florida during spring vacation.

The Generals left for Richmond yesterday in order to survey racing conditions and to workout before the meet takes place.

Henry Braun will do the stroking for the Blue and White. Alec Bratenahl will row in No. 7 spot. Barney Farrier No. 6, Al Kreimer No. 5, Art Smith No. 4, Jim Willis No. 3, Ralph Hausrath No. 2, Oscar Ennenga No. 1, and Phil White will act as coxswain.

Shannon, Berghaus Win As I-M Tennis Enters Fifth Round

Intramural tennis developed into the climax stages this week with a large number of contestants advancing into the fourth rounds, and a few reaching the fifth.

Those who will meet opponents in the fourth round are: Farrar, Beta; Bradford, SAE; Ed Shannon, Beta; Faulk, DU; Myers, Pi Kappa Phi; Funk, DTD; Fuller, Phi Psi; Murphy, SAE; Labaw, SAE; Hill, Kappa Sigma; Lehr, SAE; Ford, DTD.

Bill Shannon, Beta, and Bayard Berghaus, of Lambda Chi, are at present the only participants who have reached the fifth round. However, many matches in this round have been scheduled for next week, and if the present weather conditions prevail, the round should be finished by the end of next week.

Brigadiers Stop Roanoke Team

Fisher Pitches Little Blue To 5-4 Win Over Magicians

Combining the effective two-hit flinging of Jack Fisher with some potent stickwork on the part of Bob Cananna, the Washington and Lee freshmen edged out a 5-4 win over the Roanoke high school Magicians on Wilson field Wednesday.

After staking the visitors to an imposing four-run lead in the first three stanzas, the little Generals came back strongly in the following frames and climaxed their activities by pulling the game out of the fire with a run in the last inning. The first two W-L tallies came in last half of the third.

Watt, first man up, was safe on the second baseman's error. Whit-

Blue Thin Clads Meet Maryland

W & L Tracksters Tangle With Strong Terrapin Runners Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's varsity cindermen departed from Lexington this afternoon for College Park, Md., determined to avenge the setback handed them by the Terrapins of the University of Maryland here last year.

Led by veteran Al Croinin, who claimed first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and pole vaulting, the Terps claimed eleven of the fourteen places to stop the Big Blue 84-43 last season.

Maryland has back this year essentially the same combination that outclassed the '38 Bluemen. "The team might prove even stronger against us Saturday," said Coach Forest Fletcher, "as they have picked up a number of good field men from their freshman team last year."

Thus far this season, Maryland has been successful in all its meets. It has seen one-sided victories over VPI, William and Mary, Virginia, University of Richmond, and Georgetown university. Included on the Terps "star" list are six runners who hold individual Southern conference cinder championships.

Whereas the Generals have won decisive victories against William and Mary, University of Richmond, and VPI, they have scored the majority of their points from track events. The Big Blue has dependable material in its running Continued on page four

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Hurt Fingers Hamper Nine

Continued from page three
dropped but two decisions during their long and difficult campaign, the Cavaliers are currently tied with the University of Richmond Spiders for the top rung on the state title ladder. Virginia has lost to William and Mary and North Carolina, both of whom hold triumphs over W-L.

The Virginia board of strategy is expected to send the veteran Joe Pinder, one of the finest pitchers in the state, to the firing line against the Big Blue. Mindful of their good fortune in escaping with their scalp the last time that they met (Virginia won 10-8, although W-L had the tying runs on base in the last inning with no men out), Coach Gus Tebell is expected to shoot the works and send his crack pitcher to the box.

Captain Dick Smith stated that there would be no other changes in his lineup except at second and possibly first base. Bobby Gary, who has supplanted Jack Jones at third base, will start

Delts Favored In I-M Track

Continued from page three
he won last year in the 100 and the 200.

Sam McCorkle, Phi Kap weight man who took the discus and the javelin events last year, rates as a favorite in these events. However, if Al Szymanski enters the discus event, he can be regarded as one of the main contenders.

Barney Farrier, Sigma Chi, will be a heavy favorite to break the tape first in the mile.

Charley Bowles will attempt to repeat his victory in the broad jump. However, as long as Eddie Wagg an dBob Gary are in the field of competition, a close contest may be expected.

Crane and Hanna should fight it out for the first place in the pole vault. Crane was last year's winner.

Al Szymanski will be the pre-tournament favorite to cop the honors in the shot-put, but he may be put to the limit by Tom Moses, who placed close behind him last year.

IFC Seeks To Abolish Campus Shine Societies

Continued from page one
ed, however, to give the interfraternity council time to investigate the matter.

Most of the protest came from treasurers of the two societies, who explained the difficulty of collecting dues and notes from members of non-existent bodies.

Many of the members felt that the presidents of the respective groups should be allowed to defend their societies, and there is a possibility that this course of action may be followed.

There was some discussion and a certain amount of doubt as to whether the council had the jur-

Netmen Face Wake Forest

Continued from page three
carry the Blue and White colors into battle, Captain Dick Clements, Willie Washburn, and Richy Pinck. The competition this tournament will be much tougher than in previous years, but Coach Crenshaw expressed the hope that his boys will do the Big Blue proud.

Rain forced the cancellation of the Big Blue's scheduled match with William and Mary at Williamsburg last Wednesday, marking the second postponement of the current season. The match with Maryland was rained out at College Park over a week ago.

Camera Club Elections

Jack Peacock was elected president of the Camera club for next year at the club's regular meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Wally Reynolds, vice-president; Gary Suppiger, secretary and purchasing agent; and Tom Fleming, treasurer.

Peacock succeeds Sam Ames as president, Reynolds takes over the office of Bob Dementi, Suppiger succeeds Henry Winans, and Fleming takes the place of Bob Harris.

All four of next year's officers are freshmen and have been active in the work of the Camera club this year. Peacock's pictures were judged the best in the recent photo salon, and the other three also ranked high.

'Dark Victory' With Bette Davis Headlines Theater's Attractions

"Society Lawyer"—MGM
Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce head the cast in "Society Lawyer," a definitely hackneyed murder-lawyer-show girl picture at the State Saturday. There's little that can be said for this movie, for it's a bit on the worse side compared to the usual Saturday show.

An Artie Shaw short, a new Popeye comedy, and Pathe News will brighten up the program somewhat. These add a lot to the rather dull show.

We still don't like this movie—but Artie Shaw helps.

"Dark Victory"—WB
Here's our pick for the best picture (maybe excepting "Pygmalion") to flicker across the State screen this year. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Bette Davis will give one of the best performances of her career in this story of a heiress with only ten months to live.

"Dark Victory" presents Miss Davis, backed up by George Brent, and goes out in a blaze of glory.

We'll play it safe and say it's a sure winner—the performance of Miss Davis looks like a cinch for the Academy Award for 1935.

The Hardys Ride High—MGM
At the State on next Thursday and Friday, the Hardy family comes back to give the staunch movie fan 90 minutes of friendly enjoyment. In "The Hardys Ride High," the family suddenly inherits a two-million dollar fortune (if they can prove certain facts as to their right of inheritance).

Mickey Rooney and Cecelia Parker shine in all their glory trying to get rid of the money before they get it. They make the rounds.

meet heart-throbs, and have one swell time, but the bottom drops out of the paradise-on-earth.

The show helps relieve the monotony of Lexington—it's the usual Hardy plot.

"Trouble In Sundown"—RKO
George O'Brien thunders across the Lyric screen on Saturday with all his trappings in one of the better westerns, "Trouble in Sundown." As a friend of a banker mixed up in a murder and robbery, who incidentally has a pretty daughter, Clint Bradford (O'Brien) pulls some plain and fancy tricks to solve the riddle and clear the prospective father-in-law.

A little less gun-play in this movie makes it different, and a little more money spent by RKO makes it cost more—but that's all it has to offer.

"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"—P
At the Lyric Monday and Tuesday, John Howard, mustache and all, gets entangled in a buried treasure and a murder on the day upon which he is to be married.

Heather Angel provides the whining wife-to-be, while dashing Bulldog goes after the mean old murderer down in the labyrinths under the manor house in which he is living. A terrific battle in an underground river ends the horror.

We'll call this one fair—it's probably worth a quarter, but no more.

Brigadiers Stop Roanoke Team

Continued from Page Three
aker replaced him as a runner, stole second, raced to third on the catcher's wild throw to second, and crossed the plate on a passed ball. Then after Baugher and Scott went out on infield flies, Cavanna walked and scored a second later on Fisher's ringing double to center.

The Brigadiers got two more in the fifth when Baugher singled with one man away and Cavanna smashed a home run to deep left field. This set the stage for the fifth and deciding Washington and Lee score. Essig led off in the seventh and worked Paugh, the Roanoke hurler for a base on balls. He moved up a notch on a sacrifice, went to third on a delayed steal, and slipped the all-important run across when Moynihan, the Magician catcher, allowed one of Paugh's pitches to get past him.

Fisher, making his first appearance on the mound for the freshmen, allowed Roanoke but two singles, and fanned five batsmen. His control faltered in the second frame when Roanoke scored three times on only one hit, but aside from that he hurled great ball.

Cavanna garnered top-hitting laurels of the game by virtue of his two-run circuit clout and a single. He scored two of the five Washington and Lee runs, and did a neat job of first-basing which was spiced with several nice stops for putouts.

Blue Trackmen Meet Terrapins

Continued from page three
events, and in all probability every race Saturday afternoon will be a hotly contested one. Since Maryland is strong on the track, from the present set-up it appears as if the Generals will have to garner more points than usual in the field competition.

Coach Forest Fletcher has had lengthy workouts every afternoon this week to get the Generals in the best condition possible for their fourth competition of the season. While Fletcher has been working hard with his runners, Riley Smith, field events coach, has been giving his shot men, his discus throwers, and his javelin tossers instructions.

From the showings made in last week's practice, it appears as though Heartsill Ragon, Charlie Curl, "Butch" Thurman, O. C. Ferrell, and George Melville will see plenty of action in the dashes Saturday. Flash Harvey, Ragon, and Ross Hersey will be entered in the 440-yard run, while Harvey, Cliff Muller, and George Murray will take on the 880-yard run.

In the mile run Bill Murray, Jim McConnell, and Harvey will most likely compete. Mike Crocker and Frank Martin will try their luck in the grueling two-mile jaunt.

Bill Whaley, Melville, Bill Soule and Hunt Collins will be striding over the hurdles in the 120 high and 220 low.

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

Continued from page three
scholarships will be given, but conservatively and to deserving athletes who are considered good students.

The lacrosse team, which is visiting North Carolina in quest of a couple more Dixie league victories, can look forward to another good season next year. All of the ten regulars are scheduled to come back. Three are juniors, five are sophomores, and two are freshmen.

The stickmen meet Duke tomorrow and the Blue Devils, after having taken the count here last week, promised a good, rough tussle in Durham. . . . And lacrosse can get plenty rough, too.

Cy Young, after watching his freshman ball club lose three straight double-figure decisions, got desperate Wednesday afternoon and removed Jack Fisher from the mound. . . . And Fisher turned in a swell job in beating Thomas Jefferson high, of Roanoke, 5-4.

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