



MISS MARY CHARLOTTE GARBER, of Birmingham, who will lead the Fancy Dress ball with Jack Watson on Feb. 2.

## Mary Charlotte Garber to Lead Fancy Dress Figure with Watson

Miss Mary Charlotte Garber of Sweet Briar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Garber of Birmingham, Ala., will lead the Fancy Dress ball, the night of February 2, with Jack Watson of Richmond, set leader.

Dates of other officers were also announced today.

Al Snyder of Glenside, Pa., vice-president of the set, will walk with Miss Ann Pendleton of Mary Baldwin and Newport News.

Ernest Woodward II, co-vice-president, of Louisville, Ky., will be accompanied by Miss Dolly Burks of Lexington.

Lea Booth of Danville, secretary, will walk with Miss Louise Dibrell, also of Danville.

Arthur Mann, of Warrenton, treasurer of Fancy Dress, will be accompanied by Miss Arlene Sim-

## New Collegian Features Schultz

Lou Schultz's short story, "The Man Who Knew Woodrow Wilson," will be featured prominently in the Fancy Dress issue of the Southern Collegian, W&L literary magazine, the board of editors decided yesterday.

The Southern Collegian, which will be built about a Fancy Dress theme and which will carry "an exceptional amount" of cartoon and light content, according to Editor Francis Sugrue, will also feature Pete Barrow's prize-winning short story.

Although the Collegian editorial board is keeping secret the name of the nearby women's college to be featured in the magazine's second "girls' school letter," Sugrue promised that the Fancy Dress Collegian would carry such a letter.

Also featured in the Collegian will be original cartoons under the directorship of Art Director Fred Shellabarger and short stories by Bill Buchanan and Latham Thigpen.

The Collegian staff is as follows: Francis Sugrue, editor; Charlie Thalheimer, business manager; L. C. Schultz, assistant editor; F. D. Shellabarger, art editor; Bill Buchanan, Dick Smith, and Latham Thigpen, editorial board.

## Flying Cadet Board Accepts Three Seniors For Training Course at Randolph Field

Lou Plummer, Charlie Curl, and Barney Farrier have been accepted by the Third Corps Area Flying Cadet board, according to information received here yesterday from Major Vincent J. Meloy of air base headquarters at Langley field.

The three seniors, according to Major Meloy, "will be called to duty at a future date." They applied recently for admission to the Flying Cadet school at Randolph field, Texas.

Plummer, of Lexington, is secretary of the student body, mem-

men of Pelham, N. Y., a student at Sweet Briar.

Louis F. Plummer of Lexington, co-business manager, will participate in the figure with Miss Natalie Sanford of Danville, a student at Averett college.

Dodo Baldwin, the other business manager, will walk with Miss Marcella Chandler of Stevens college, Missouri, and Versailles, Ky. Miss Chandler is the daughter of Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

Reid Brodie, costume manager of the set, will accompany Miss Chick Perrier of Henderson, Ky., who is a student at West Kentucky college.

Howard Dobbins of Louisville, Ky., will escort Miss Virginia Anne Jones of Randolph-Macon Women's college, and Richmond.

## Kreisler to Play In Lynchburg

Fritz Kreisler, who is acclaimed as the greatest living violinist, will give a recital in Lynchburg, January 15, at 8:30, in the Junior high auditorium.

Kreisler is a living refutation of the theory that child prodigies rarely fulfill their promise in maturity. He was born a Viennese, of Czech stock, and started violin study at the same time that he began to speak.

At the age of seven he appeared in concert and entered the Vienna Conservatory, although the minimum age was supposedly fourteen. Three years later he carried off the gold medal for violin playing, and having learned, in a manner of speaking, all that Vienna could teach him, he went to Paris.

Young Kreisler entered the Paris Conservatory where he was taught by Massart and Delibes, two of the most famous men of the age. Two years later, at the age of twelve, young Fritz won the Premier Grand Prix de Rome against forty competitors, none of whom were under twenty. Kreisler's name was made.

Aside from being the world's greatest violinist, Mr. Kreisler is noted for his violin compositions, rearrangements, and for his rediscovering of little known works.

ber of ODK, and is business manager of Fancy Dress. He spent four years at Greenbrier Military school, and is a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve. He is a non-fraternity man.

Curl, DTD, comes from Helena, Ark., was in the National guard in 1935 and 1936, earned his letter in track, and is a member of the Athletic council.

Farrier, a Sigma Chi from Philadelphia, Pa., is a student in the law school. He made his letter in wrestling, and was on the track and football teams.

# Fancy Dress Ball Is Closed Affair

## Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge To Replace Saturday Afternoon Dansant

A one-hour College of Musical Knowledge in typical Kay Kyser style, sandwiched between two half-hours of music, will replace the Saturday afternoon dansant on Saturday afternoon of Fancy Dress, according to Lea Booth, publicity manager for the set.

Kyser himself will conduct the query session, just as it is done on the radio, and Booth is at present negotiating with advertising agents for similar prizes to be awarded the winners.

Contestants will number three boys and three girls, and the final round will be held between a boy and a girl. The men will probably be chosen as follows:

One Washington and Lee student.

One W&L professor.

One visitor, probably a VMI cadet.

The girls team will likely be made up of:

One Sweet Briar student.

One Hollins student.

One Randolph-Macon student.

All contestants will be chosen at

random from the audience just before the program starts. Kyser will do the choosing as he does in radio programs, and judging will be done under the same system.

Questions will be chosen from those submitted by W&L students, and the composer of the problem will be given credit as on the radio. Questions must center largely on local interests. Theme songs of bands who have played here, names of college songs, and such queries are acceptable.

Sample question, as posed by Booth: "Mr. Joe Blow wants to know who wrote the Washington and Lee Swing, and when?"

Booth is in charge of composing the script, and questions should be submitted to him in person or by mail.

Jack Watson, Fancy Dress president, has requested that queries be sent to Booth immediately, so the program may be arranged and relayed to Kyser. Twenty-two questions are necessary to make up a program.

This is the first time anything

of the sort has been staged here, and according to Booth, it "should be very entertaining."

"The class" will be seated around the gymnasium in the same manner as during Benny Goodman's swing concert last spring. Dancing will be allowed in the corners of the gym during the concert periods.

"Since the splendid concert given by Goodman last spring was received so enthusiastically, we thought it would be a good idea to try a repeat performance," said Booth.

"On the third day of a dance set students are usually eager to sit down for a couple of hours. We think this is a great opportunity for W&L to have its own 'College of Musical Knowledge,' because several Washington and Lee boys who have been in the studio audience at Kyser's broadcasts have told us it's great fun.

"The tobacco auctioneer who is featured on the radio show will probably be here to perform, and all the trimmings will be added."

## Carmichael to Speak January 19

### Vanderbilt Head Will Talk Here On Founder's Day

An address by Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, will feature next Friday's Founder's Day assembly in Doremus gymnasium.

Friday classes will be suspended in observance of the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth, and the assembly will be called to order at 11:30 a. m.

Attendance at the assembly, which will be preceded by a procession of faculty members in academic robes, will be compulsory.

The annual meeting of the University board of trustees will be held Friday morning before the assembly.

Dr. Carmichael, who has not announced the subject of his talk, is well known in Southern academic circles. Past president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women and of the Alabama Association of Colleges, he was graduated from the University of Alabama and later attended Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Aside from his work in educational circles, Dr. Carmichael holds the distinction of having served during the World war years. He went to India with a British detachment in 1914, and later became an honorary captain in England's army. Later, upon America's entrance into the war, Dr. Carmichael enlisted under Uncle Sam's

Continued on page four

## 'Gone With the Wind' To Reach Lexington Early in February

"Gone with the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's top American novel and now the top American moving picture, will definitely play in Lexington at roadshow prices soon after February 1. Ralph Daves, manager of the State theatre, said yesterday.

Daves stated that it would be impossible to obtain the picture at regular prices before 1941; and, that in order to make it convenient for students to see the picture earlier, he was attempting to book the vehicle for some time immediately after Fancy Dress.

Seats for "Gone with the Wind" will sell at 75 cents for the afternoon performance and at \$1.10 for the night showing. Reserved seats only will be sold for the night show.

The production runs three hours and forty-five minutes. A ten-minute intermission is allowed at approximately the middle of the picture, in order to prevent eyestrain.

The picture was produced by the Selznick International studios and was released on December 15 at a world premiere in Atlanta, Ga.

## Speaker Asserts Science Helpful

Dr. H. I. Schlesinger, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, in a Lee chapel speech last night denied that the study of science created a "false sense of values."

"The study of sciences is a means by which the student may learn to see and to apply what he sees in a concrete fashion," explained Dr. Schlesinger. He pointed out that the use of self-correction and hypothesis is necessary to make decisions.

The further spread of civilization depends upon the development of science, Dr. Schlesinger said, answering the many criticisms raised against science today.

Much of the world turmoil is due to the refusal of totalitarian states to gauge the success of their political creed by experiment," continued the speaker, who has spent some time studying abroad.

"The study of science," Dr. Schlesinger said, "is an adventure into the unknown, and he that faces adventure must be properly prepared, else he will come to grief."

Last night's speech was followed by a reception for Dr. Schlesinger in the lounge of the Student Union building.

Dr. Schlesinger addressed the members of the Washington and Lee Chemistry club on technical phases of chemistry in Washington chapel this morning.



## Prof. Charles R. McDowell Leads Law Discussion

Charles R. McDowell, professor of law at W&L, will be one of the leaders of a panel discussion at a two-day conference of the Virginia Bar association and representatives of state law schools in Richmond at the Hotel John Marshall, Friday and Saturday, January 12-13. The address of welcome is scheduled to be delivered by Governor Price.

The theme of the institute will be "Recent Developments in Criminal Law."

Continued on page four

## Student Ticket Sale Ends Jan. 20; No Outsiders May See Figure Except Guests of University

Drastic steps to prevent overcrowding of spectators during the Fancy Dress figure were taken by the W&L dance board at their last meeting. Student ticket sale for the Friday night ball will end on January 20. After that no tickets will be sold until about 11 p. m. February 2, at which time the figure will be over. Only students who have signed before January 20, their dates, and guests attending the affair on special invitations from the

## Ticket Drive For Troubadour Show Starts Monday

The drive for tickets to the special Fancy Dress performance of Maxwell Anderson's tragedy, "Winterset," will start Monday, Francis Sugrue, president of the organization, announced today. The Troubadours are making this special effort to fall in line with the policy of the current Fancy Dress plans to make the 1940 Fancy Dress the most spectacular in the set's history.

Johnny Alnutt, appointed by Sugrue to handle the ticket sales, said today that the price will be forty cents per person and seventy-five cents per couple. The performance will start at 2:30, Friday afternoon, February 2. The Fancy Dress ball is listed for Friday evening.

Alnutt, who has been a mainstay of the Troubadours for four years, and captain of the lacrosse team and who holds down the lead in the present production of "Winterset," said that the dramatic society is making an effort to please the student body so that they can have a suitable entertainment for that afternoon. As the production of "Winterset" was so popular when presented to the student body before Christmas, it is claimed to be an appropriate production for the Troubadours to present before the guests of students.

Despite the fact that the production of Anderson's tragedy at this time requires all the characters to rehearse during the end of exams and the first part of the Fancy Dress week-end, Sugrue stated that he thought the play was important enough to warrant the extra work.

Because of the high acclaim that the recent productions of "Winterset" received from its audiences, due to the superb acting of one of the largest casts ever to play in a Troubadour production, and due to the extraordinary handling of the sets, the local thespians feel justified in giving third presentation of "Winterset."

The ticket drive will start with a canvass of fraternities, Alnutt announced. Anyone who wishes a choice selection of seats may contact Alnutt at the Beta house after Monday. Alnutt also stated that all seats will be reserved.

University will be admitted to the floor before the figure starts.

The reason for this change, as explained by Jack Watson, Fancy Dress president, is the unprecedented number of students that signed up during the advance drive held before Christmas. There were 644 students who subscribed to the entire set at that time.

These students and invited guests, in addition to a large number of outsiders what are expected to come to Lexington to hear Kay Kyser and to watch the figure would so crowd the gymnasium that many would not be able to see the participants, and the spectators would be so packed together as to be uncomfortable.

## Costume Measurements To Be Finished Monday

Last call for costume measurements will be Monday afternoon from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m., according to Reid Brodie, costume manager for Fancy Dress.

This will give students who have not yet done so a chance to get their dates' measurements over the week-end, Brodie said.

Any student who wishes to attend the dance and witness the figure may purchase a ticket for five dollars by seeing Sam Rayder, student body treasurer, at the Rockbridge National bank sometime before Saturday week, January 20.

After that time no more tickets will be sold.

"Fancy Dress crowds have been becoming increasingly larger each year," said Watson today, "until now they have reached such proportions that in recent years the number of spectators has become unwieldy, and many students have had difficulty in seeing the figure."

"For this reason, and because students responded so enthusiastically in our advance drive, we are closing the ball to outsiders until the figure is over."

This restriction will apply only to the Fancy Dress ball, and not to the other dances of the set, Watson said.

## Freshman Council to Hear Dr. Desha Tuesday Night

Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry, will speak at a meeting of the Freshman council next Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Student Union.



TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY—The students had the laugh on the faculty when the pedagogs paraded in feminine attire Faculty Frolics at W&L's 'Z'apoppin', November 21, but the faculty as usual will have the last laugh when exams start in two weeks. Contestants in the faculty beauty contest, reading from left to right, were the Misses Barnes, Coleman, Moger, Nelson, Shelley, Hinton, Bean, Moffatt, Latture, Mattingly (the beauty queen), Flournoy, and Crenshaw.

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January 12, 1940

LET'S TRY SPLITTING THE ATOM SPLITTERS

The chemistry building sits off to itself, aloof from other campus structures. The students that inhabit it, too, stick to themselves. They don't run for political offices, nor lead dance sets, nor write for publications. They are seldom men-about-Lexington.

They don't get permanent flattening of the posterior from philosophic bull sessions. They cut even compulsory shows, stay up late at night to finish lab work and spend their afternoons in the chemistry library. That is because science is exact and exacting. You can't shoot bull on chemistry papers.

Freshmen have to take some science, and lots of them take chemistry. Perhaps some 25 per cent of those that enroll for 101-2 will decide to go further. Maybe half of that number will continue with the study until they finish school.

But that first year the sheep, except that they make higher grades, are hardly distinguished from the academic goats.

The chemistry staff has considered segregating the students who plan to major in chemistry, giving them a more technical, and incidentally a more difficult course. They are going to have to start working about twice as hard as everybody else their sophomore year, and they might as well get used to it.

The rest of the freshmen could be given a streamlined course, where they would learn less about more, and taught practical, everyday uses for what they learn; how to distinguish between quack and legitimate medicine, how to tell a phoney scientific miracle from a real one, or what kind of gold mine stocks not to buy. The only reason this change has not been made is the matter of expense.

Against this proposal are the cases where students who have a taste of chemistry decide they like it, and plan at the end of their freshman year to follow it through. Under the present system they are on an equal footing with those who have planned to be chemists ever since they left high school.

In spite of this reasoning, one would say there is more justice on the other side. The academs would have a more practical, and a more cultural course. The freshman chemists would have some tough, solid groundwork, a taste of what the real grind is like; furthermore, they would not be retarded by the less scientific members of the class, who know little of what it is all about, and usually care less.

The only sacrifice would be on the part of the very few students who change their minds at the end of their freshman year.

And we can't see where it would cost much more.

SHORT NECKS IN STYLE THIS FANCY DRESS

Fancy Dress is for Washington and Lee students. As we watched the total of subscriptions mount we become more and more worried. If almost 650 boys, and a conservative estimate of 500 dates, plus chaperones, plus balcony watchers, plus the outsiders that would flock to hear Kyser got into the gym, and the gym didn't explode from the pressure, how were we going to see the figure.

Last year a number of necks were permanently elongated from craning, hoop-skirts emerged from the crowding considerably the worse, toes and shins were manhandled, and from the packed by-standers there arose what the Victorians called a "rosy glow." In other words, it was hot.

This year the dance board has put through a plan to discontinue ticket sales for the ball on January 20. There will be no door sales until after the figure is over.

That means, we hope, that the student body will get a fighting chance to see what's going on down in front.

A 1939 GRAD GIVES US THE LOWDOWN

A popular subject in these just-what-is-it-all-about bull sessions is the value of a sheepskin.

We occasionally ask the question of hard-boiled business men, and they say, "Nothing."

We ask other equally tough customers and they say, "Everything."

We ask professors and they say, "I don't know."

Often we just guess, and hope for the best.

Dave Miller went here four years. In addition to an A. B., he got an M. A. in that time, not to mention a Phi Beta key. His answer to the question is in Personal Opinions column this week.

If you want a practical summary don't read it. You will be disappointed. Dave is a poet, or at least he was when he was here.

Instead of giving us a dollars-and-cents estimate, Dave has gone further into the matter. He has composed a philosophical answer, and after reading it over three times, we're still not sure what he is driving at.

But each time we read it we come to believe even more that maybe his answer, though obtuse, is the best that we've heard.

FAREWELL TO A TRADITION—A SALUTE TO JACK GOOCH

If there is a reward for faithful service and for unpresuming performance of task, that reward should surely go to the late Jack Gooch, for many years custodian of Lee chapel.

Sometimes a man can get to be almost a tradition at a university—like speaking and being friendly, or like the recumbent statue in Jack's own chapel or the statue of "Old George" atop Washington hall—so that, by the very repetition of his personality down the years upon our minds he seems to be invested with a sort of immortality, a timelessness. Then, waking suddenly to the realization that he is gone, we find ourselves shaky in the void—and pain—that follow, and we cannot comprehend.

THE FORUM

Bad News

In this issue the Brown and White presents tidings designed to plunge the student body into the murk of gloom which generally surrounds the ending of a semester and the concurrent and indispensable examinations.

In a few short days the campus will be overrun with haggard, unshaven youths eager to bewail their fate of having six exams on three consecutive days or that invariable occurrence, the single test the last day of the exam period that delays the student's departure for pleasanter climes.

Admitted that the things cause some uncomfortable hours and some sleepless nights, they rarely prove fatal. The optimistic viewpoint is that the second semester is about to commence and offers a period of atonement for first semester sins.

After each periodic bout with the University's measuring stick of knowledge, certain familiar faces disappear never to return. This immutable truth we must accept, but with a modicum of preparation most of us will be here to face the promising challenge of a new semester—Lehigh Brown and White.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By BILLY BUXTON

This Business of Raising Hogs ...

The following letter to the Secretary of Agriculture gives an unusual slant on what would have become of America's foremost livestock business—the business of not raising hogs.

New Orleans, La.,  
August 21, 1935.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace,  
Secretary of Agriculture,  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Mr. Secretary:

My friend, Boudreaux, over in Terrabonne Parish received a \$1,000 check from the government this year for not raising some hogs. So, we are going to go in the Not Raising Hog Business next year because it seems very profitable and appeals to me greatly. By doing this we will help out the N. R. A. because we will naturally need some men on our plantation to not help us raise any hogs.

What we most want to know, Mr. Wallace, is this: what, in your opinion, is the best kind of farm on which not to raise hogs and the best strain of hogs not to raise. We would prefer not to raise razor-backs, but, if that is not a good breed not to raise, we will just as gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs or Blue Boys. We will need a little money to finance this venture and we also want to know if we could issue some Non-Hog-Raising Gold Bonds?

The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory on how many hogs we haven't raised. But Boudreaux is very joyful about the future of our new business. You see, Mr. Wallace, he has been raising hogs for more than twenty years and the best he ever made was \$400 in 1918; that was until this year when he got \$1,000 for not raising any hogs. Rather pathetic, isn't it, Mr. Wallace, to think of this poor fellow in the hog-raising business all his life when all along he could have made more money in the Not-Raising-Hog Business.

If we can get \$1,000 for not raising 500 hogs, then we will get \$2,000 for not raising 1,000 hogs; \$4,000 for not raising 2,000. We plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding ourselves down to not raising about 40,000 hogs—thus we will make \$20,000. The profits are limited only by the number of hogs we don't raise.

Now another thing, Mr. Wallace. These hogs that we will not raise will not eat more than 100,000 bushels of corn. We understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So, will you pay us anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs we are not raising?

Please tell us the replies to our questions, Mr. Wallace, because we want to get started as soon as possible. This seems a good time of the year to start not raising hogs.

Your obedient servant,  
OCTAVE BROUSSARD.

Speaking of Hogs ...

While talking to one who has had considerable experience concerning Fancy Dress costumes, the statement was made to the effect that Jack Watson looked much the better in his costume than did Czar Taylor of a year ago. Whereupon this unheralded wit said, "My God, costuming Cecil Taylor is like putting a shirt on a hog."

Round 'n Round ...

Jimmy Weber sent a box of candy to the telephone operator at Buena Vista as a Christmas gift. The reason: he dislikes very much to find the Sem telephone connection busy each night. . . . Tom Morris found piles of snow in the bedroom of the Fox Paw. Perhaps he left the window open? . . .

Frustration! ...

We could have said that an old lady walked into our abode last night and told us this story, but we think that we'll just be non-partial and say it came in the mails.

On a murky afternoon, when the snow lay on the ground in "packable" form, a certain Beta emerged from the rear of his house onto the "Red Square" which faces the rears of the PIKA, Phi Delta, and Beta houses. With his hands thrust dejectedly into his pockets and his head hanging low, he began to stalk across the "no man's land."

Suddenly, as if sparked by the lack of snowball activity or possibly remembering a former defeat, he squatted on the ground and feverishly made a snowball. Then, he arose, turned, and hurled the wintery missile at the Beta house. His face broke out in a smile and he made another "epistle of good will"; and another. He continued his firing until he had successfully shattered one of the windows.

Chuckling gleefully, the now-inspired fraternal brother turned his steps toward McCrum's and drowned the rest of his sorrows in milk-shakes.

We hesitate to comment upon this little narrative, and we scarcely know what to say. We presume that we should warn the general public not to get too close to the Beta house while the snow is on the ground, for fear of being hit by one of the brothers attempting to shell his house.

Mr. Public, We Presume ...

Louis Schultz, who formerly inhabited this column, is a man of might. Single-handed he opposed a brazen trainload of students from Purdue university on the long, hard trek from the windy city of Chicago to the windy city of Lexington. Sporting a Christmas present in the form of a formless rubber mask representing John Q. Public, Schultz waltzed through the train, time and again, wowing grinning co-eds and hard-faced Purdue engineers, who refused to look up long enough from their glasses to observe the cute one. Height of the escapade came when Mr. Lou beamed down the car reserved for Purdue and inquired innocently, "Do I get off at Lafayette to go to Purdue." Came the deluge. John Q. survived long enough to find another usage. This time Schultz lasted long enough to spy jestingly in a lady's compartment in a train standing opposite the southbound one. The glass window was of much use—great protection.

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Introducing Mr. Miller

Yesterday we asked Dave Miller to write us a column. Dave was an exceptional student here, is at present serving as a substitute teacher in Hagerstown, Md.

We asked him to tell us what good Washington and Lee did him. He didn't write what we expected. He did better than that.

Dave was a poet—maybe this is poetry. At any rate, it is good subjective reasoning.

BILL BUCHANAN.

What use is a B. A., A Phi Beta Key, And a M. A.?

Why did somebody ask me to write a column? I never wrote a column in my life. Who asked me? Somebody, perhaps somebody who thought it was a noble gesture to do so, or, maybe it was the best way he could find to get space filler. Or perhaps they thought I could do it so well because I received my B. A. and M. A. degrees and a Phi Beta Kappa key besides from Washington and Lee.

Yes, that's it, the somebody who asked me, probably thinks he'll be able to do most anything well—after and if he graduates.

Perhaps we do expect too much out of our education—more than we expect out of ourselves. Professors are getting paid to give us that education—why should we worry—it's their job not ours! Thousands have graduated from this college. Some did it because it was the cultured thing to do. An A. B. to them was like a ticket into some select group where they couldn't be without their A. B. Others found positions in their father's business—they just had to have an A. B. so they could work from the bottom up.

Lastly, there were some who tried to expect a little of themselves and not too much from those who were getting paid to cram it into them. And no matter where they go in life, as in college, they will expect something of themselves.

Those White Columns, What Are They?

As I sit writing this I wonder into what groups I fall. And yet as I try to fill this column, I can look out, after months, and see other columns—not like mine—but white stairways it seems, that started from the snow. To where? That, I tell myself, depends upon me. It is not I who molded those columns, they molded me.

What do I expect of those columns? Should they find a place in life for me? Does my degree owe me something or is it that I should be responsible for them—to see that I, by failure, should not disgrace them.

Perhaps, at one time, like some of you, I expected those columns to open life up to me. Certainly, I realize, if I did not learn everything that I should have learned, the fault should lie with me. Expectation is often sweeter than realization.

Go on, expect your A. B. to lay open life—and lay a pathway of gold down for you and for millions of others who also have college degrees to swarm over. But, remember, don't expect everything to come without expecting something from yourself. I tried that, and life isn't disappointing or dull—I feel intelligent at times, at other times I feel quite ignorant—but those white columns account for all the times I've ever been able to feel intelligent.

You, and Me, and God And the White Columns

I'm ready for life; not with the view of those who expect too much out of it—but with the hope that what I put into my college education, I shall get out of it—some day! I'm waiting and I'm not discouraged.

I have my degree, I have learned something—I have learned not to expect too much without expecting it of yourself for who I ask, is the matter of fate except God and the faces that I once knew and places you he created? And as I look at I've gone through. I've come to realize that the eyes of those columns I look upon are in reality looking upon me. And one moment of their expectation is enough to make me want to do something great, something I may never do. But if I do, I can say it was not because I expected too much from them but because in my memories of them, they and I have learned to expect something of me. A tip to the wise is sufficient.

Here's mine and I have what most of you are striving to get—learn to expect something of yourself—not of your A. B. degree! DAVID HARTLE MILLER.

By-Gone Headlines . . . . .

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—

Hal Kemp to play the fifth Washington and Lee dance set, W&L's 1939 Fancy Dress. Fifty-eight men picked by Cecil Taylor to walk in figure. . . . Hitler cannot last, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer says in Lee chapel speech. . . . Comets top W&M 62-42. To battle Carolina in Lynchburg armory. . . . Too few swimmers out to fill nine events, Cy Twombly says. . . . Debaters plan four home debates and eight debates on trips, Manager Hugh P. Avery announces. . . . James K. Weber recovering from attack of appendicitis. . . . Mysterious panther terrorizes nocturnal denizens of campus.

1935—

Fancy Dress will be broadcast over CBS. Romantic Viennese scenes to dominate. The chance of finding a quart of good old apple brandy is eging on the workmen who are razing Tucker hall these days. Rumor has it that such a prize lies beneath the cornerstone of the structure, laid in 1899, and although no one can verify the information, there is no one to deny it.

1930—

General Lee's idea carried out in construction of Journalism laboratory. . . . Lewis Powell, student body president, conducts discussion on honor system at meeting of National Student Federation. . . . Basketball games scheduled with Duke and North Carolina, R. A. Smith announces. . . . "I believe every man should know how to loaf," Dr. J. G. Hibben, president of President, says. . . . Cadets ask permission to wear costumes to Fancy Dress ball.

1910—

University band makes initial appearance at basketball game as W&L beats Virginia 35-21. . . . Henry street opera house taken over by Isaac Weinberg. To be known as "The Lyric." . . . Twenty freshmen out of 164 fail on every subject. Ring-tum Phi recommends more rigid entrance requirements and dropping men for failure of examination.

1897—

Again the bowling alley was the scene of gaily and pleasure when on Tuesday night a merry crowd of young people assembled—ostensibly to roll the pins, but from the difficulty in securing the attention of the next "on deck," an onlooker would soon conclude that there were other games going on, in which Cupid with his winged darts made many strikes, and did spare few.

1839—

Rules from Washington college catalogue:

1. The students shall attend prayers, in college, every morning and evening, and conduct themselves, while doing so, with the utmost decorum.
2. Students shall not attend a ball or dancing party during the session.
3. No student shall bring, or cause to be brought into college, gunpowder or intoxicating liquor or use them in college; nor shall any student make an entertainment without permission of the faculty.
4. If any student be concerned in a duel as principal, second, or abettor in any way he shall be expelled. Sham duels with firearms are also prohibited.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

"The Great Arturo" is performing in the flesh at the State tomorrow—honest. . . . In case it hasn't been clarified earlier in one of those glowing previews, "Arturo, the Great" is the main man in "Eternally Yours." . . . David Niven and Loretta Young team up for the show, which is woven about a great magician. . . . The magician is great with everything, even women—wow 'em in matinee performances until lovely Loretta hove into view. . . . Loretta marries the lucky fellow and becomes his assistant in his work of magic, and they proceed to tour the world until Niven discovers a new way of making his wife miserable by jumping from airplanes with his hands handcuffed behind his back

—of course, the "Great One" has a parachute. . . . He lucks out of most of the jumps until Loretta just can't take it any longer and decides to leave him. . . . She has been hoping to get Arturo to settle down in a little home in Connecticut — o f a l l God-forsaken places, but it's no soap. . . . She leaves and marries her earlier boyfriend after getting a divorce from Arturo. . . . In the meanwhile, the magician degenerates into a first-rate bum (there's the effect of a woman for you)—but after a while of bumdom, he begins to come back. . . . He sees his former wife at a benefit performance, and then the fireworks begin again. . . . Lots of things pop, and Arturo ends the

Continued on page four

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 23, 1940, through Thursday, February 1, 1940.

Tuesday, January 23	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 23	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 2:00 p. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 24	All classes in Block A—M. W. F. 8:25 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 24	All class in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 1.
Thursday, January 25	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 25	All classes in Mathematics 5 and 9, and Psychology 101.
Friday, January 26	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 26	All classes in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Saturday, January 27	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 27	All classes in Commerce 205 and German 1 and 151.
Monday, January 29	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 29	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Tuesday, January 30	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 30	All classes in French 1 and French 151.
Wednesday, January 31	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 31	All classes in Spanish 1 and Spanish 151.
Thursday, February 1	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 9:00 a. m. except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, February 1	All classes in History 107 and Modern Civilization 1.

The hours for examinations in the Academic, Commerce, and Science Schools are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

# Bill Murray Lost To Blue Tracksters As Practice Opens

**Veteran Out With Heel Injury; Hennemier Getting Squad Ready For Opener Against Virginia Outfit**

Coach Jack Hennemier, taking over the reins dropped when Forest Fletcher, W&L track coach, resigned, found his first indoor track practice Wednesday marred by the gloomy announcement that Bill Murray, star half-miler, would not be able to work on the boards until the end of February due to a chipped heel.

Murray, who along with his twin brother George, was one of the outstanding point-getters on the track squad last season, was also a mainstay in the Blue cinder-men's distance races. His heel was injured during the Christmas holidays in a touch football game.

Meanwhile, indoor practice started moving toward a high point under the new coach with the first meet with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville tentatively scheduled for February 5. Both varsity and freshman squads will participate.

Next on the tentative slate announced by senior track manager Walt Guthrie will be the University of Maryland's Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore on February 10. At this time the annual Oriole 660 Invitation Run will take place, and Cliff Muller, W&L half-miler, has been extended a bid to enter. Last year's race was won by Charles Beethon, representing the New York Stock Exchange. The winner receives a gold trophy, which is presented by the mayor of Baltimore.

The yearly Southern conference meet, at Chapel Hill, N. C., will be held on February 24 this year. Last season, the Generals took fourth place behind North Carolina, Maryland, and Duke. Bill Whaley, W&L's main hurdle performer, tied the conference record for the 70-yard high hurdles, while fourth places were copied by the relay team, Charlie Gilbert in the pole vault, Flash Harvey in the 880 run, and Charlie Curl in the 440 dash.

A meet in Washington under the auspices of Catholic university is still hanging fire, said Guthrie. Annually, sixteen eastern and southern teams participate in this contest.

Co-captains of this year's track performers are Charlie Curl, stellar performer in the dashes, and Mike Crocker, distance runner. Other outstanding boardmen reporting for practice were Bill Whaley, George Murray, Charles Gilbert, George Melville, Cliff Muller, Bill Gwynn, and Dick Boiseau.

A medium-sized squad of freshmen has turned out so far with a still larger number expected by the coach and managers. In a statement today, Walt Guthrie said, "In the freshmen, we have a rather promising outlook; however, since we expect to take a large squad of first-year men on the Virginia trip, we still have room for a few more in the freshman ranks."

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

January 12, 1940

Page Three

## Phi Gams, Pi Phis Triumph As I-M Basketball Starts

**Phi Gams Lead Throughout, Top DU's by 22-17**

The Phi Gam basketball team took a hard-fought game from the DUs by the score of 22 to 17 in last night's opener of the intramural basketball season. The Phi Gams took the lead from the start and kept it throughout the contest.

With Keim and Lawrence leading the attack, the victors increased their lead in the last four minutes of play to clinch the game. The DUs fought all the way, but they could never overcome the 11 to 5 lead that the Phi Gam team piled up at half time.

The Phi Gam team consisted of Keim, Merrill, Lawrence, Seraphine, and Freeman, with Russell, Helm, and Perrin as substitutes. For the DUs, Kerr was outstanding in a lineup composed of Melville, Kerr, Douglass, Russell, and Eccleston, with Davis as substitute.

**Pi Phis Wade Through to 22-19 Win Over Phi Psi**

In a game featured by rough and tumble play, the Pi Phi basketball team turned back the Phi Psis by the score of 22 to 19 in last night's first round play of the intramural basketball tournament.

The game was close and wildly fought all the way, with Hanasik of the Pi Phis being ousted from the game with four personal fouls against him and several other players having three fouls called on them before the game ended.

With three minutes remaining in the final quarter the score was knotted at 17 all, but Searfoss sank two beautiful angle shots to put the Pi Phis in the lead and the game ended shortly afterward with the Phi Psis making a futile attempt to pull even with the victors.

Searfoss, Baxter, Gregerson, and Eccleston.

Continued on page four

# Big Blue Courtmen, Rising to Top Form, To Open Bid for Title



**The Tall Boy-- That's Dobbins**

Towering Howard Dobbins, playing his second year as Comet pivot man, is one of the main cogs in Washington and Lee's bid for the state basketball title this year.

One of the tallest cagers in the Southern conference, Dobbins has been more than consistent during his career here, and played on the undefeated Brigadier quintet his freshman year. After a brilliant season last year, he was chosen for the center position on the all-State second team and appears ready to better that selection during the current court campaign.

Always a threat to the opposition, "Dobber" made his mark with his work under the baskets and occasional scoring sprees. He is a constant menace on the offense, and his height proves a telling factor in scrimmages for the ball in the vicinity of the hoops.

Dobbins comes from Louisville, Ky., and attended Male high school in the city. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Fifteen Men Enter Third Round Play In I-M Handball

Fifteen players entered the third round of the intramural handball tournament, which is now well on the way towards completion. The following matches have all been played since the Christmas vacation:

Reed, KA, defeated Samara, non-fraternity; Pierce, PKS, turned back Wakefield, SAE; Peckham, DTD, downed Boileau, Beta; Smith, Phi Psi, beat Shull, SAE; Akin, DTD, toppled Hummers, DU; Bryan, PIKA, defeated Skarda, KA; Schultz, SAE, toppled Isenberg, PEP; Curl, DTD, downed Watson, PKS; Thalimer, ZBT, turned back Suppinger, KA; Shepard, SAE, beat Littlepage, PKS; Webster, DTD, downed Richardson, ATO; Toalson, KA, won from Tyler, SPE; Danahy, DTD, beat Levin, PEP; Stoddart, DU, downed Washburn, SAE; and Robertson, KA, won from Ruoff, Beta.

## FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

By FRED FARRAR

Despite the pre-examination lull, winter sports seem to be keeping up a pretty full schedule. Next week a full card is on tap for the cagers, and wrestling and track are holding up their end of the bargain.

High point of the week so far was the freshmen's win over the scrappy Roanoke team. That little boy, number twenty (we've forgotten his name) was really hot, and did about as flashy playing as we have seen in some time. The Brigadiers were really outplayed during the last half, and won largely by virtue of strong reserves.

Among those that looked best in the game were Hudson, Signaigo, and Young. This boy Signaigo when he gets settled down should be one of the best.

Noticably absent from the floor Wednesday night were the six and a half feet of Dick Ellis, center, who in practice has proved himself one of the Little Blue's ablest ball handlers. He should be back in the lineup when the squad travels to Blacksburg to encounter VPI.

The varsity game with Western in Louisville during the holidays was a real thriller. Western is supposed to have one of the best teams in Kentucky, and they looked it that Friday night. Dobbins started playing against a boy six foot five, who was replaced by one six foot seven, and he in turn was replaced by one even taller. The rest of the Western team was in proportion. In addition, they were good. They had speed, deception, and aggressiveness. The Generals played without a substitution, while Western finished without four of their five starters. Captain Leo Reinartz made three out of five shots, each at just the right time.

The wrestlers have a good chance to finish the year with a perfect record. The old conference meet has been broken up, and there are few teams here in the south that can be booked that are of the calibre of the teams Archie Mathis has been turning out for years. Charley Bowles, who was injured during the holidays, is expected to be back in shape before very long, and he will complete one of the best squads Coach Mathis has had in recent years. By the way, keep your eyes on freshman heavyweight Lillard Ailor, who is one of the few good heavyweight prospects we have had in years.

Bobby Stein, General stalwart of last year, now working in Louisville, is playing at nights on a church league team. Also in the sandlot league is Fielden Woodward, who played on the Southern conference champions of 1936. Norman Iler, captain that year, has given up the sport in order to devote more time to selling groceries (for reducing?).

The moaning and groaning you hear coming from the gym these days is from Captain Dick Smith, figuring up where he is going to find nine men to play baseball this spring. He will have Captain Thompson, Jack Dangler, Bob Gregerson, Bob Keim, Jack Mangum, Bob Gary, Jack Jones, all of whom have seen much active service. In addition he will have Lea Booth, Dick Smith, and J. C. Snidow as reserve pitchers. With the schedule he has getting nearer and nearer every day, Captain Dick is said to be asking Cy Twombly to start working out every day, and may get him to have his face lifted.

The lacrosse team will have it in understood, over thirty men to report for practice this spring. The team of the last two years will be practically intact, with new men of great promise to fill the ranks. This year the boys are going to try and clinch the undisputed first place in the Dixie league, and should do it.

# Brig Cagers Whip Roanoke In Opener; Engage Tech Frosh Away Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team goes to Blacksburg tomorrow night to meet the frosh squad of Virginia Tech after opening the season last Wednesday night by handing Roanoke college freshmen a 29 to 28 beating in a slow, unimpressive game in Dorremus gym.

Coach Bill Ellis' boys were slow getting started, but midway through the first period Leo Signaigo and Jeff Hudson began finding the range on the basket. Beset by numerous fouls the W&L squad fought back hard and in the closing minutes of the first half surged ahead to retire to the showers at the half with a handy 20-8 lead.

As the second half opened the Roanoke Maroons began hitting the hoop with increasing accuracy, and the Blue's comfortable lead was whittled to almost nothing. The Roanoke rally was checked with two minutes to play and the Brigadiers held their one-point margin of victory.

Top scoring honors for the contest were captured by Big Jeff Hudson who sunk five long shots with uncanny accuracy to tally 10 points for his team. Leo Signaigo followed closely with eight points. Substitutions were frequent with Lugger Ligon, Jug Nelson, John Kirkpatrick, Gordon Gary, and

Stuart Faison coming in often for the starters, who were Hudson, Signaigo, Neely Young, Bob Myers, and Chan Whipple.

## PIKAs Lead In I-M Field

With the culmination of the intramural volleyball tournament, the PIKAs managed to maintain a slim lead in the point standings at this stage by taking consolation honors. The three points gained by this victory added to the 50 for their intramural football championship gives them a total of 53 points. Close behind are the PEPs with 50 points earned from their recently won volleyball championship. The KAs, ATOs, DTDs, and ZBTs are grouped further behind, having 33, 31, 30, and 30, respectively, while the DUs, Phi Deltas, and Phi Psis are together in sixth place with 20 points apiece.

The different teams with their total number of points are as follows:

Team	Points
PIKA	53
PEP	50
KA	33
ATO	31
DTD	30
ZBT	30
DU	20
Phi Delt	20
Phi Psi	20
SX	12
Beta	11
LXA	10
SAE	10
KS	2
Phi Phi	2
PKSig	1
Phi Gam	0
SN	0
SPE	0
NFU	0

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# Gobblers to Oppose Blue Comets As W&L Starts Trek to Win Virginia State Championship

Washington and Lee's varsity basketball team will open its bid for the state and Big Six cage crowns tomorrow night when it opposes the Gobblers of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

For the first time since Christmas vacation the Generals have begun to show the peak form which they displayed during their holiday jaunt. In lengthy intra-squad scrimmages yesterday and the day before, the Big Blue exhibited the precision and zeal which gained for them the ranking as one of the foremost teams in the Southern conference at the start of the season.

The regularity with which the Blue Comets have been hitting the basket recently has been particularly pleasing to Coach Cunningham. In the Wake Forest game last Saturday, the Generals accounted for a respectable percentage of their shots.

Cunningham attributed the Generals' second half collapse, which netted the Deacons the ball game, entirely to poor ball handling. Washington and Lee lost the leather on wild passes on 30 different occasions. But this week they

have done an about face in practice.

They have begun to click as a unit, and their shooting also has improved. During scrimmages the combination of Reinartz, Thompson, Pinck, Dobbins, and Gary has looked like anything but the erratic combination which kicked away the Wake Forest decision.

Just what to expect in the way of competition from VPI tomorrow night cannot be determined. They have a quartet of letter men back, but only two of these are expected to start. The other three positions will be filled by sophomores. The Generals will be gunning for Phantom Phil Demure, the Gobblers' three-sport star, who probably will be the spearhead in the Gobblers' offense.

A squad of 11 men will make the trip to Blacksburg. Coach Cunningham indicated yesterday that he is satisfied the work of the five men who have been starting the games so far, and he will send the same quintet out to open against VPI. George Gassman, a rangy ball hawk who has shown up well in practice of late, is expected to crash into the lineup before many minutes of the game have elapsed.

# Wrestlers Travel to Morgantown To Grapple Powerful W.Va. Team

After an easy victory over the Richmond YMCA in their opener last Saturday, the Big Blue wrestling team will journey to Morgantown tomorrow night, where they will meet a powerful West Virginia team for the first time.

Coach Archie Mathis sent his squad through a grueling practice session this week in an effort to round the team into top shape for one of their toughest matches of the season. The team's chances weren't exactly enhanced by the injury of Charlie Bowles, and along with a few weak spots left vacant by graduation last year, Coach Mathis has a rather inexperienced team which he will pit against the strong Mountaineers.

The same lineup that opened against Richmond a week ago, will start against the West Virginia eight. Harold Reed will start his second varsity match at 121 pounds; Jimmy Hammett in the 128-pound class; George McInerney at 135 pounds; Fuller at 145; a substitute, Charlie Lanier, will start in place of Eddie Wagg, in the 155-pound division; Barney Farrier at 165 pounds; Captain Braun at 175; and 181-pound Bob Schellenberg in the unlimited class.

Coach Mathis is rather pessimistic as to the team's chances of winning. The team is weaker than last year's championship squad, while injuries have handicapped the team severely. At any rate the Generals will give their Mountaineer opponents plenty of trouble, judging from the match last week.

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# Three W&L Alumni Conduct Novel Firm

By PAT WARFIELD

Perched rather up on a hill and right under our noses in the vicinity of the Lexington depot, overlooking on one side a lumber mill, on the other a coal yard, is a long fireproofed shed seeming not unlike a large garage.

A Ford coupe or two, parked before its large sliding door is all that would evidence anyone's presence in the building, but five or six days a week finds three W&L alumni in the warm, comfortable office just inside that door. These gentlemen, Messieurs J. R. Nicholson, W. W. Grover, and Jack Katley, whom we discovered there leisurely discussing orders, are, during months other than December which is the poorest for their business, steadily engaged in owning and operating the Blue Ridge Biological Supply company.

Graduated in June, 1939, Nicholson with an M. A. degree, Grover B. A., Katley B. S., the three find themselves well established in a profitable expanding business, one which President Nicholson predicts will, in six or eight months, double and necessitate the building of new laboratories out of town.

Their organization, which provides some 250 schools and colleges in the country with biological specimens for educational purposes and requires Jack Katley to be constantly out on the road in the Chevrolet panel truck from early January to November delivering or collecting specimens, is strategically situated amidst an inexhaustible market of schools, and there is little or no competition to the trio.

While Katley is on the road and President Nicholson is paying the bills, general manager Grover keeps tabs on the laboratory work and cares for the specimens. Grover has concocted his own insect preservative which is believed to be superior to any former preservative.

The company's summer months

are largely devoted to replenishing its supplies. A 40-foot fishing craft was employed last summer off Cape Cod in order to secure various forms of sea life, and the coasts, lakes, and countrysides of Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania were combed for valuable material. The results are still very much evident here at the Lexington base.

"Every day," explained Jack Katley, "several persons drop around to see what 'those three crazy men' do in this old shed." Nevertheless, a "tour" of the shed is very worthwhile.

Upon entering and progressing counter-clockwise, one first encounters an ample packing table complete with shears, string, excelsior, and cardboards. A narrow water-proofed work counter runs almost the full length of the right wall of the building; resting on the rafters above it is a heavy drum of embalming liquid with a hose and pipe-line serving the length of the counter with seven outlets. Standing in a far corner are two stout hogsheads, spicketed to emit a chemical solution.

Occupying the center of the floor are vats of dogfish, tubs of alligators, buckets of starfish, pans of turtles, barrels of frogs, boxes of cats, cartons of rabbits, tins of bees, packages of flies, and containers heaped with grasshoppers, muscles, and other protozoa—all of them dead and preserved.

A not unpleasant odor of chemicals prevails everywhere, and on bright days, light streams in through the many windows over the work bench. (Are we overdoing this, Jack? Maybe you'll have a few visitors soon. I know they'll be welcome!)

Just another example of what W&L alumni can accomplish.

## John Gooch, Caretaker Of Lee Chapel, Dies

Suffering from a sudden heart attack, Jack Gooch, 87, janitor and caretaker of Lee chapel, died at midnight Wednesday.

Gooch was born in Amherst on November 6, 1872, and at an early age served as a cook at VMI. At the age of 49 his eyes became bad, and he left the military school's kitchen staff. In 1921 he was employed by Washington and Lee university as a janitor.

He was superintendent of the First Baptist church of Lexington and chairman of the board of deacons.

## Harry Philpott to Speak At North Carolina State

Harry M. Philpott, director of religious activities here, will speak at North Carolina State college's religious emphasis week program next week. It was learned today.

He will leave for Raleigh tomorrow and will return to Lexington next Friday. On Sunday morning Philpott will preach at the Raleigh



The Great Garbo grins in her first humorous role, as "Ninotchka," at the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. "Don't pronounce it—see it," says Mr. Daves.

## Garbo Laughs In 'Ninotchka,' State Theatre's Monday Bill

Continued from page two show beautifully with a terrific jump over the New York World's Fair grounds. . . . Did he splutter over the countryside when he hit?—well. . . .

Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, and Raymond Walburn produce a good humorous background—in fact, the whole show is amusing. . . . Some of the tricks of Arturo are very clever. . . . Broderick Crawford provides a wonderful, dumb second husband—takes a terrific beating when Niven, the Great, turns on some ju-jitsu. . . . Virginia Field should provoke some notice—in fact, she ought to provoke a lot of notice, as Lola de Vere, magician's helper, de luxe—and we do mean de luxe. . . . Miss Young's costumes are quite intriguing—take a long look at her winter sports outfit; it's terrific, you fashion fans (woo-woo)—. . . Billie Burke is in the way again as Loreta's aunt—manages to mix everything up in fine style. . . . Most amazing thing in the picture is how Arturo can manage to come in drunk night after night—and with lipstick all over his clothes—is wonderful.

"Ay tank Ay laff now—yes?" quoth great Greta—she's actually making funny faces for the fellows in "Ninotchka" at the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. . . . Garbo's first funny picture—and it's a wow! . . . The story is a very clever satire on communism (no capital) russia (no capital—get it?)—all starts when a Commission is dispatched to Paris to sell some jewels belonging to an exiled Russian noblewoman. . . . The Grand Duchess has a faithful French boy friend (Melvyn Douglas) who tries to get the jewels back for her since she is living in

Paris. . . . The three members of the Comish have so much fun under Douglas' auspices that they forget the Soviet and their mission. . . . So the U. S. S. R. dispatches Garbo, the secret agent, to get the job done. . . . She starts to do it seriously, but falls in love with Douglas, learns how to laugh, and to the devil with the U. S. S. R. . . . But due to the Grand Duchess, who hates to lose her boy friend or the jewels, decides to give up the jewels to get rid of Garbo. . . . Garbo and the Commission have to leave reluctantly, but they are rewarded in Moscow and once again become loyal party comrades. . . . The comrades are sent on another mission to sell furs and fail again—so Ninotchka is sent after them once again. . . . She finds them in a new business—a Russian restaurant—and finds her boy friend, too.

The picture's a scream. . . . Sig Rumann, Felix Bressart, and Alexander Granach are three commiserable Ritz brothers—they're side-splitters. . . . Garbo really lets go for this show and keeps the place in an uproar. . . . The satire on Russia is very helpful these days. . . . Greta even jitters with Melvyn Douglas—if it can be imagined. . . . But, as Mr. Daves said, "Don't pronounce it—see it."

## Pi Phi Score Victory Over Phi Psi Quintet

Continued from page three Hanasik were outstanding for the winners, while Cavanna showed up well on the Phi Psi team.

The Pi Phi lineup consisted of Searfoss, McCausland, Hanasik, Jones, and Baxter with Gregerson and Butler as substitutes.

For the Phi Psi's Koontz, Cavanna, House, Fittipoldi, and Robinson started the game and Robb and Dabney were substituted.

## Carmichael Talks On January 19

Continued from page one banner. He also served as a member of the Hoover relief commission in Belgium.

Also scheduled for next Friday is the annual Lee-Jackson Memorial dinner, sponsored jointly by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The dinner will be held at 1 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee hotel, and is open to the public at \$1-per plate. The Rev. Irby D. Terrell, pastor of the Buena Vista Presbyterian church, will speak.

Dr. James S. Moffatt, Jr., Washington and Lee faculty member and commandant of Camp Frank Paxton, Sons of Confederate Veterans, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

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## Scholarship Established In Memory of Turrell

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Turrell of Kingston, Pa., have established a scholarship foundation at Washington and Lee in memory of their son, Clark Turrell, a student at Washington and Lee, who was killed in an automobile accident last fall.

The scholarship will become effective next year and will be for students in the sophomore, junior, or senior classes with preference given to students in commerce.

## McDowell Leads Law Discussion

Continued from page one

Professors McDowell went to private schools and later to Centre college. There he majored in three sports, which he now frankly admits prevented him from devoting a large amount of time to his studies.

After his graduation from Centre, Professor McDowell coached for several years, and then he turned to getting an education in earnest. He received an M. A. degree from Columbia, an LL. B. from Yale, worked for a while in a Florida law office, and then finally came here to teach in the law school.

Those attending the conference from Washington and Lee besides Professor McDowell will be Robert H. Gray, assistant professor of economics and commerce, and Raymond T. Johnson, professor of law.

## Record Collection Open To Students This Month

The new record collection will be open to all students during the month of January at the Student Union building, Professor John A. Graham, director of music, announced today.

The record room is open between 3 and 5 in the afternoon Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, under the supervision of the music department. Students in Professor Graham's music course will be allowed to use the room at any time.

An extension of the designated hours may be made next month, Professor Graham said.

Three University students were patients in the hospital yesterday. They were J. H. McMillan, New Orleans, La., Green Rives, Jr., Mansfield, La., and Garland M. Harwood, Richmond, Va.

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## Dr. Leonard Ludwin Tells IRC Russia Has Extensive Plans

"The recent steps of Russia that have shocked the world are merely the initial steps of her extensive plans," Dr. Leonard Ludwin told the International Relations club Tuesday evening. Dr. Ludwin, a naturalized American from Vienna, spoke on "What Will Russia Do?" His brief speech was followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Ludwin laid the groundwork for his declaration by explaining that the current regime in Russia is Siberian in composition and does not intend to Westernize itself, but strives rather for Pan-Asiatic development. Along this line the government encourages intermarriage between races and bodily transplants communities to new regions.

From a military standpoint, she intends to eventually possess China and Korea, with as many other Eastern countries as possible, he said. The chief obstacles are China and Japan, and by helping the two to fight with all their strength she dominates the East; soon Russia can absorb the one and defeat the other, he explained.

Dr. Ludwin said that a war between Russia and Germany is inevitable and will probably be

fought in Scandinavia. Thus the invasion of Finland, which he says will occur in the spring, would be the opening move against Germany. At the same time, he said, there is a quiet vote-buying rivalry with England in Afghanistan, with India, the Iraq oil line, and Britain's "lifeline" as objectives.

This places England in the position of fearing Russia more than Germany and raises the possibility of a truce on the Western front while England and Germany take steps against Russia, Dr. Ludwin continued. Another and smaller check to Russian domination would be an Italian stiffened Balkan Bloc joining with Turkey in heading off the Red troops, he said.



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