

Secretary of Labor Perkins Speaks Here In Assembly March 13

Robert C. Smith, W&L '26, Is Her Personnel Director

Sen. Wickham, Alumnus, Lauds Doctor Gaines

Mme. Frances Perkins, secretary of the department of labor, will speak to a University assembly here March 13, Professor Rupert Nelson Latture, of the faculty committee on speakers, announced today.

Mme. Perkins is making a trip to Lexington from Washington especially for this speech, and will stay with Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines during her visit here.

Mme. Perkins said Mr. Latture, has taken an especial interest in Washington and Lee since Robert C. Smith, W&L graduate of the class of 1926, was transferred to her department about three years ago.

Smith, who is personnel director of the Labor department, was made a member of Omicron Delta Kappa in its pledging ceremony in December, 1938.

Mme. Perkins was educated at Mt. Holyoke college, where she received an A. B. degree in 1902. She studied at the University of Pennsylvania and received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia university in 1910.

She was awarded a medal for "eminent achievement" by the American Woman's association in 1933 soon after her appointment as secretary of labor by President Roosevelt.

Mme. Perkins has been on numerous commissions, mostly in New York state, to investigate labor conditions. Among these are the New York State Industrial Commission, the New York Child Labor Commission, and the Maternity Center association.

She is also a director of the American Child Hygiene association and the Consumers' League of New York, and is a member of the National Fire Protection association's committee on safety to life, the National Safety Council, the division of industrial hygiene of the American Public Health association, the Academy of Political Science, and the American Economic association.

Mme. Perkins has written numerous books and pamphlets on labor problems and economic and social conditions.

State Senator Henry T. Wickham, who attended Washington and Lee during the presidency of General Robert E. Lee, described Dr. Francis P. Gaines as "Lee's greatest successor as president of Washington and Lee" at a meeting of the Richmond alumni chapter of the University in Richmond last night.

Dr. Gaines was introduced by Virginia Governor Price and told the alumni that the only standard by which a university can be measured is the value of its alumni's contributions to society. Among Washington and Lee's alumni, he said, are leaders in the professions and business, and to even a greater degree, those in public life.

Cy Young, alumni secretary, described the growth of alumni activities and asked for continued support from the Richmond organization. Dr. Richard Fowlkes, president of the Richmond chapter presided, and a quartet from Washington and Lee sang.

Ninety-year-old Senator Wickham recalled his school days at Washington and Lee under General Lee and declared Lee was the "greatest man America ever produced."

The chapter met at Richmond's Hotel Jefferson.

Thigpen, Levy Write New Record Column

Latham Thigpen and Bud Levy make their official debuts today as columnists with their first "On the Records" which appears on the editorial page.

This dissertation on the more popular discs of the day will appear in The Ring-tum Phi once a week. It will emphasize the swingers, with possibly an icky creeping in here and there.

Take a Card -- Any Card... Or Have You Met Hiler?

By LATHAM THIGPEN

Following in the wake of Magician Milbourne Christopher, who lectured and demonstrated his art before a gathering of 700-odd in Doremus gymnasium last week, is Washington and Lee's second onslaught of magical and digital befuddlement in a period of ten days—or a period of ten years, for that matter.

This magical onslaught comes to the campus in the person of one Lewis Hiler, Cornell, '14, who is making the rounds of campus fraternity houses this week, exhibiting his anything-but-slight stock of sleights to the Greek letter lads and holding classes for those interested.

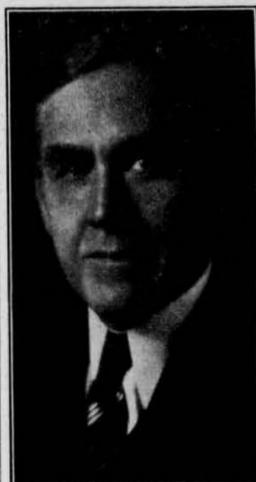
And, apparently, plenty of the good brothers are interested. For today in fraternity houses where Prestidigitator Hiler has visited, teaching and explaining—like the promised prophet who followed the "voice crying in the wilderness" of the baffling Christopher—may be found clusters of interested W&L men, doing nothing less than whipping knots into ropes out of thin air, cutting paper, only to restore it intact.

Magician Hiler's avowed purpose is to "get college men interested in magic." Magic today, he contends, is in earnest need of new blood in the form of thinking, college-educated men.

Graduating from Cornell with a architectural degree, Lewis Hiler had even then quite a reputation for digital dexterity. (Even then he could make cards and coins disappear and reappear before your eyes, cut ropes and restore them whole.) And even when he had entered the textile-designing game (after a brief tour of American colleges, demonstrating and teaching his art) the nimble-fingered magician pursued his favorite pastime of manual manipulation as a hobby.

Thus, when his business became non-existent with the advent of the present European war, Hiler decided not to retire entirely, remembered his earlier days on tour, and turned his avocation into a vocation.

Since October Hiler, who is a Theta Psi and a member of the Society of American Magicians, has covered colleges from Massachusetts to Florida. He is currently planning a jaunt to Tuscon, Arizona.



Dean Robert Tucker left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where he will attend a meeting of the committee on accrediting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CC to Elect Committeemen

Election of two executive committee members and a social hour will be the principal features at tonight's meeting of the Christian council in the Student Union at 7:30. This is the first meeting of the second semester for the full council, which numbers about 75 members.

President Bill Read will preside, and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Three members of the council—Bill Read, Clinton Van Vleet, and Stanford Schewel—participated in a program at Virginia Polytechnic institute Wednesday night. Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church, spoke on "Christ Triumphant," discussing last summer's World conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland.

Another deputation team under council sponsorship will go tomorrow to Mary Washington college at Fredericksburg and will participate in a vesper service there Sunday night. Charles Hobson will preside at the service and Hugh Ahscraft and Buzz Lee will make brief talks.

Kilbourne Elected Head At Annual AVC Meeting

General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of VMI, was elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges last Saturday at the association's annual meeting held in Richmond.

The U. S. War department has officially approved the request of the VMI board of visitors for the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry B. Holmes, Jr., as commandant of cadets at the institute. He succeeds Colonel Withers A. Burress, U. S. infantry, who has been ordered to duty with the general staff in Washington immediately after VMI finals.

VMI Campaigns For Endowment

With a \$1,000,000 endowment fund as its goal, the VMI Foundation, Inc., will immediately launch a national campaign for the raising of funds among alumni, parents, and friends of the institute. It has been announced by John C. Hagan, Jr., of Richmond, president of the foundation.

This campaign is planned as an inauguration of the second century of the institute's existence. The endowment will be used to strengthen the academic program. Hagan said, "Its first aim is to put VMI on a more nearly equal basis with many other institutions which are substantially endowed and have the advantage of greater financial freedom and security in meeting new educational needs as they arise."

"Specifically, the endowment fund will be used to establish an adequate faculty retirement system, to award grants for graduate study to junior faculty members, to provide unrestricted funds for improving the work of the four academic departments—Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, and Liberal Arts—and to establish permanent library and lecture funds."

The campaign will be carried on under the direction of an already-appointed executive committee.

White-Hot Comets Hope to Topple Duke From League Lead

Generals Clash with Blue Devils In Standout Conference Fray

By BOB STEELE

Resurrecting memories of by-gone days when Washington and Lee's mighty Blue Comets entered the conference tournament annually as top flight favorites, the streamlined Generals of 1940 will make a bid for that position again tomorrow night when they take on the Blue Devils of Duke at Durham, North Carolina. Only Maryland, early this season, has been able to topple the Duke club, and first place in conference standings will be at stake. The winner will probably enter the tournament February 29 in the top-seeded position.

Robert Taylor

Has Something to Do With \$50 Play Contest

Screen star Robert Taylor will read and adapt for use on the screen the winning play of a nationwide contest sponsored by the Criterion, literary magazine of Pomona college, California.

The main prize—the Robert Taylor award of fifty dollars—was established in honor of the screen star who, after graduating from Pomona in 1933, rapidly rose to fame and popularity on the screen. The main award is to be supplemented by two more cash awards and 12 awards of merchandise.

Each author will receive a criticism of his work, made by the judges, among whom will be dramatic critics of the southwest.

A brief summary of the rules follows:

Material—Any type of play in prose or poetry is acceptable. Plays must, however, be in one act. Scripts must be original.

Eligibility—Every college student is eligible. A student may submit more than one script.

Form—Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Only the name of the play should appear on the manuscript; the author's name should appear only on the entry blank.

Mailing—All plays must be in the mail by April 15, 1940. An envelope of sufficient size to accommodate the script must be enclosed and self-addressed.

Fee—Each play submitted must be accompanied by one dollar to defray expense of the contest.

Results—The results will be announced June 1 in the Criterion.

Prizes—First prize, 50 dollars; second prize, 25 dollars; third prize, 15 dollars; fourth prize to fifteenth, suitable merchandise.

Further information may be obtained, along with entry blanks, from the Criterion, Pomona college, Student Union building, Pomona, California.

Disney Named Head Of Pi Kappa Phi House

Members of Pi Kappa Phi elected their second semester officers at a regular meeting on Wednesday night. The newly-elected officers are: Mitchell Disney, president; Colin Baxter, secretary; George McInerney, treasurer; Pat Searfoss, house manager.



Dean Frank J. Gilliam spoke at the Freshman council's regular bi-weekly meeting this afternoon on his experiences as a missionary in Africa.

Eighteen Social Fraternities Initiate 200 New Men This Week

Eight fraternities will hold formal ceremonies Sunday as the annual initiation period, which this year will send nearly 200 freshmen into the ranks of active Greeks, reaches its climax. Four of the University's 18 social fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi—conducted their initiations during the past week. Three will hold theirs next week, while others have scheduled proceedings at later dates. Approximately 85 pledge pins will be removed in favor of regular pins on Sunday, according to figures garnered in a Ring-tum Phi survey this afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha will initiate 16 on Sunday. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at which Dr. Freeman S. Hart, of Hampden-Sydney, national president of PIKA, is scheduled to deliver the principal address.

Phi Kappa Psi expects to initiate 14 men during the course of their Sunday ceremonies, after which a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel will be held. F. James Barnes, II, of the faculty, will be the guest speaker. Thirteen will be initiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a banquet will be held in the evening at the Dutch Inn. Faculty brothers, including Dean Frank J. Gilliam, will attend the banquet.

Kappa Sigma will take in 13, after which a banquet will be held in honor of the new men at the house. Alpha Tau Omega will initiate 10 men, and will hold its banquet at its house. Pi Kappa Phi expects to receive eight initiates.

Zeta Beta Tau will initiate six and will hold a banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel, while Maurice Gurin, national secretary of Pi Epsilon Phi, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at a PEP banquet following the installation of four new men.

Clarence L. Newton, of Boston, national president of Beta Theta Pi, attended the Betas' initiation ceremonies yesterday and was the principal speaker at a banquet at the Dutch Inn last night. Twelve were initiated.

Nineteen became members of Phi Kappa Sigma in proceedings Wednesday afternoon. A banquet at the house followed. Delta Upsilon initiated four new men the same day, and held a banquet at the Dutch Inn that evening. Professor Rupert N. Latture was the principal speaker. Phi Delta Theta received 12 initiates last Sunday.

Phi Gamma Delta will hold its ceremony next Wednesday, while Kappa Alpha expects to install half a dozen new members next Sunday, February 25. Arthur D. Thomas, of Richmond, provincial commander, is slated to speak at the KA banquet. Sigma Nu will travel to Natural Bridge the following day to hold its ceremony and banquet.

Delta Tau Delta will hold its initiation on the 26th, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi will conduct ceremonies on dates which have not as yet been announced.

Washington Society

Washington Literary society will hold a smoker for freshman members of the Forensic union at 8:30 Monday night in the lounge room of the Student Union.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

It was amazing — "The Great Victor Herbert," we mean. . . . It turned out to be a pretty good movie—we still think that it was all Miss Mary Martin's fault. . . . Not to forget the music of one Mr. Herbert. . . . So we can offer no other comment—we're still too stunned by Lana Turner's marriage to Artie Shaw. . . . There's no reason to live any longer—or even just go to a movie.

But—back to our task. . . . We've decided to build up another picture. . . . The limb's pretty shaky by now, we'll admit, and our perch right out on the end is mighty precarious. . . . But we'll admit that "Jamaica Inn," Charles Laughton's new picture at the State Saturday, has what it takes. . . . After his job as the Hunchback, Quasimodo, we thought he couldn't be beat—now we're certain of it. . . . And there's something else—there's another one of those new-star discoveries. . . .

Her name is Maureen O'Hara—they call her "winsome." . . . Well, we guess that's pretty close.

The story is a rather eerie one. . . . Mary Yellen (O'Hara), an orphan, goes to Jamaica Inn on the coast in the hopes of staying with her aunt. . . . The coach driver is terrified when he learns of it and whips his horse on past the Inn. . . . So the gal disembarks and goes to the nearest home, which belongs to Squire Pengallen (Laughton). . . . The girl's beauty sorta gets him and he takes her down to the Inn. . . . There she finds her uncle mixed up with a sorta gets him and he takes her down to the Inn. . . . There she finds her uncle mixed up with a bunch of ship-wreckers and plunderers. . . . Her first deed amounts to saving the life of one of the gang from hanging. . . . He reveals he is a government agent, and they both escape from the Inn and head for the Squire's. . . . The Squire is the secret head of the

Continued on page four



Shown above are three of the stars who will appear in the picture "Jamaica Inn," which will be at the State theatre tomorrow.

Dr. White Urges Frosh To Take Physical Exams

Dr. Reid White, University physician, announced today that 100 freshmen have not taken their physical exams. These must be taken, he said, before the June grades can be given out. He would like to finish before the end of March and for this reason requests freshmen to stop by the old AA house as soon as possible, without appointment, between 10 and 2.

AP Machine Starts Ticking

The Associated Press teletype machine in the journalism library was connected Wednesday with the AP "little state" wire, and Monday morning will begin to turn out the world's news for journalism students to edit.

The copy printed by the machine is used by Professor R. P. Carter's copyreading and make-up laboratories. Each afternoon one section of the class will edit, copyread, and headline the stories for that day, and place them in a dummy front-page make-up.

The headline and make-up style followed will be that of the Richmond News-Leader, which provides sample headline charts for use of the class.

The stories which come in over the wire, which has its origin in the Associated Press offices in Richmond, are designed for use in afternoon papers and include all major, national, and international news and sports write-ups, with special emphasis on important news originating in Virginia.

It embraces the same service supplied to smaller state dailies, such as the Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star and the Martinsville Daily Bulletin.

Probable Line-Ups

W&L	Pos.	Duke
Pinck	f	Parsons
Gary	f	Price
Dobbins	c	Holley
Thompson	g	Valasek
Reinartz	g	Connelly

has been gathering power since the start of the season and took the Terps into camp with ease in a recent return game.

Coach "Cookie" Cunningham's W&L club has been gaining in power and smoothing down at a rapid pace throughout the season and may reach a peak at Durham. Still weak in reserve strength, the Generals boast a powerful defense that has risen to supreme heights several times this year and makes possible a slow break usually culminating in set shots from the floor.

Howard Dobbins, rangy center, is perhaps the most improved man on the squad, and from his exhibition against William and Mary last night may make the conference big wigs sit up and take notice tomorrow night. Under the basket he was deadly against the Indians and used his height to great advantage under the opposition's goal.

Ronnie Thompson and Leo Reinartz given a tough test last night by the Indians' speedy pair of forwards, the Andrews brothers, are one of the smoothest pair of guards in conference circles and should be able to hold the Duke forwards in check.

Dick Pinck and Bob Gary will take the floor at forward posts for the Comets. Small but speedy, they are both deadly shots and top flight ball handlers. George Gasman's exhibition last night may set him up for a lot of action against the Devils.

Washington and Lee took the Blue Devils into camp twice last year in two of the most thrilling games of the conference; the game tomorrow may be a prelude to the tournament finals since there is a strong possibility that the contestants will be seeded number one and two in the tourney; conference fans are recognizing the importance of the game and the year's largest crowd will probably be in the gym for the ball game tomorrow.

TKI to Meet Monday

There will be an important meeting of TKI at 7:30 Monday night in the Chemistry building. All members are urged to attend.

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Hell Week...

ARE WASHINGTON AND LEE FRATERNITIES BACKSLIDING?

You non-fraternity men needn't read this—that is, unless you want a laugh at the expense of your Greek letter brethren.

For this is the straight-from-the-shoulder story of an institution we used to have on the Washington and Lee campus known as "hell week."

Today, of course, this institution has been abolished, and only a slight vestige of the former sanguinary times exists in the modern hazing period, in which methods have been totally changed—as has the name. (The name today is "hell week.")

The Ring-tum Phi does not propose to ask action or crusade for reforms in this respect. All that is necessary, we feel, is to present the true account of the "abolition" of the Washington and Lee hell week and let you fraternity men read it. Two results ought to follow:

1. The ears of the members of certain clubs on this campus ought to burn a bit as they read;

2. And, if it has in actuality revived from lethargy as it seems, the Interfraternity council should take some notice of a thing which was banished from the campus back in '36.

Without further ado, let us present the unbiased, accurate story of the death of hell week, based upon file of The Ring-tum Phi from January 14, 1936, to February 28, 1936. The account is as follows:

On January 17, 1936, the Interfraternity council by a vote of 11-8 endorsed the following rules for the hazing period, called by most students "hell week":

1. The period known as hell week shall be limited to no more than three days.

2. All activities during this period shall be confined to the respective fraternity houses and grounds.

3. No pledges of any fraternity shall be required to participate in any activities between 12 midnight and 7 a. m.

4. The period known as hell week shall be conducted within the first week of the second semester.

And so on February 7, 1936, a "trial" hell week was held on the W&L campus under the new rules. Simultaneously, Beta Theta Pi announced that it had en-

tirely abolished hell week, and Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon quickly followed suit, all three clubs installing "completely new initiation ceremonies."

On February 11 Phi Kappa Sigma joined the previous three fraternities in outlawing the period of hazing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha were the next fraternities to abolish hell week on February 14, 1936, bringing the total of clubs up to seven. Then on February 18, as the faculty reported itself "pleased with the abolition of hell week in fraternities," Delta Upsilon banned informal initiation, to become fraternity number eight.

On February 21, 1936, five new clubs voted the abolition of hell week. These five were Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, and Kappa Sigma.

Finally, on February 28, 1936, the following headline appeared in The Ring-tum Phi: "Final Abolition of Hell Week is Voted, 18-1, by I-F Council." Only one house, Phi Delta Theta, went on record as opposing this move.

Well, fraternity men, there's the story of the abolition of hell week.

AGAIN WE EXPLAIN ABOUT LETTERS

Today we are taken to task (as you will notice by glancing at the Letters column) by a reader who accuses us of unfairness in not printing a certain letter we received a few days ago.

The reason why we did not print this letter, which was written by Bill Burner on our editorial concerning the Richmond newspaper's article on football and the honor system, was that it was too long. In bold face type under the heading, "Letters to the Editor," the legend says that all letters must be limited to two hundred words.

The letter which Mr. Burner so graciously favored us with ran to approximately seven hundred and fifty words. As set up in type, this amounts to almost a column and a half of reading matter.

It is true that we theoretically have the right to trim letters down until they fit our limits. We realized, however, that if we did so, and cut a letter to less than one-third of its former size, and this letter was in opposition to our policy, that we would seem to be much more unfair than if we did not run the letter at all.

It is also true, as we know, that the fact that we can cut letters does not mean that we have to, or that we always have. Nevertheless, when we ran our editorial we ran the Richmond article which was as hostile to us as any subsequent could reasonably be, we presented an opposing side. If the writer of today's letter will read that part of the issue, he can ascertain this fact for himself.

We do not feel obliged, therefore, to throw open a column and a half of our paper to a writer who writes on a subject which has been rehashed so much that it is no longer a likely subject for a fraternity bull session. If the topic was of pressing importance, or of great reader interest, we might reprint it in its entirety. But we are not going to place undue emphasis on a subject which to the majority of students is as interesting as last week's newspaper.

We are sorry to have to say all this, but apparently many people were watching for Burner's letter, and now expect an explanation why it was not forthcoming. So we say, if the athletic situation pains Mr. Burner deeply, he will have to confine his hurts to two hundred words.

UNITED WE STAND—AND SHOOT BASKETS

Not the stellar performance of any one man, but the cooperation of the whole team is responsible for the success of the Big Blue Comets on the basketball floor this season. In the case of many consistently winning teams it is easy to pick out one man whose playing is far above that of his teammates, but not so with Coach Cookie Cunningham's courtmen.

And to prove this point, witness what happened last night in the William and Mary game. While W&M's Vince Taffe was turning in a stellar job of guarding Dick Pinck, Howard Dobbins and Bobby Gary ran wild for the Big Blue. And this has been happening all season. When one or two of the team was off, the rest were hot. And this is what has been winning ball games for the Generals and what has put them into a contending position for the Southern Conference crown.

All of which just goes to illustrate the old adage, "In union there is strength."

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

CAMPUS COMMENT...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Two Timed...

Charlie Bowles, the mighty Delt, has the best disposition on the campus. It was brought to light last Friday and Saturday at Sweet Briar's Mid-Winters when Charlie discovered that the object of his attention was blessed with another date besides himself. Said Sweetbriarite, unable to attend the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, had figured to even the count by inviting her Dartmouth bid down to the Patch. No one was more surprised than she when he accepted. Such a situation would cause the less poised of us considerable embarrassment, but not so with the mighty Bowles. Said our hero on his return, "Hell no. He didn't cramp my style. I think I liked him better than she did. He was a helluva swell guy."

Rambblings...

The question of the week is What happened to Enneaga's hat and how did it get back to the Phi Delt house? ... Murray Smith advises the campus at large that the Ground-hawks have returned to their comfortable perch under the radiators in the Law School library. ... Professor McDowell's regular practice sessions in the Co-op continue to uncover new talent. Stop in for a session and hear "Pillbox" Lindsey read the daily comic sections to the assembled throngs. ...

The Greyhound bus drivers are wondering whether Bill Breckenridge commutes to classes daily from Fincastle. ... Torrington continues to get around. Baltimore last weekend. Smith college houseparties next weekend, and probably something like the UCLA-Stanford track meet in Pasadena the following week-end. ... Skillman was the most surprised man in the gym when his shot from the center of the floor swished during the Pi Phi-Lambda Chi game last week. ... Van Voast is one of the better performers among the intramural basketball luminaries. ... Searfoss was on crutches for the final round in the fraternity cage tournament Wednesday night which may have had something to do with the outcome.

Wish Barney Foreman would revert to form and furnish this column with some juicy material. ... It appears from advance plans that about half of the student body will spend Spring Vacation in Florida. ... The sight of the week was furnished in McCrum's. While waiters and members of the attending crowd swooned, J. C. Snidow downed a cup of coffee without making a single face. It won't be long before he's conditioned enough to take on a small glass of milk. ... Ask Dick Parsons to show you his Valentine, something about wall-flowers, pink minks, and Hollins. ...

"Wacker" Booth is bemoaning the fact that his girl is an All-American. Last week she was in the Fancy Dress figure and next week she carries on in the Carolina figure. Booth says she must be out to hang up some sort of a record. ... The crepe is out over the ATO's door. They had five casualties on February fifth. ...

Mr. Mattingly's "Dean's List" crippled the freshman cage squad. Hudson, Signaigo, and Kirkpatrick have played their last freshman games. ... Someone ought to invent a pocket basketball for "Jug" Nelson. ... If you think some of the campus fixtures are missing and can't figure what, allow us to wise you up. It's the irrepressible Hersey who has departed for another convention. ... 'Tis rumored that Philpott, the smoothie, experienced difficulty returning from Blacksburg the other day. For details, see Dr. Flick. ...

Art Armstrong is considering adding a Model T to his collection of cars. ... And speaking of cars, lamp Charlie Hughes' new Lincoln convertible next time it whips by. ... Orchisau for the letter urging better sportsmanship during athletic events. ... where do all these little brats emerge from who inhabit the gym around game time?

Pome of the Week...

Feed back to the prof
What the prof dishes you.
Though you doubt what he says,
What he says must be true.
And never commit
The unpardonable sin
Of letting an idea
Of your own creep in.

Number Please...

The various responses which are received when one calls the fraternity houses on the campus bewilders us. The ATO's old standby is "Main Street Country Club," while the Lambda Chis continue to amuse with "East Lexington Debutante Society." But anyone who called the ZBT house during the last week received the daddy of them all. The operator rang, a freshman answered the phone, and the following emerged: "This is indeed the Zeta Beta Tau house, the most palatial chapter of this great fraternity, and without the slightest semblance of doubt the finest house on the campus. One must indeed travel far to find so fine a group of men housed under one roof. What, pray, is your pleasure, kind sir?"

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Did Messrs. Hobson, Lewis et al. go to the IRC meeting in Fredericksburg, or is the dear old Ring-tum Phi slipping?

Increase in honor roll, increase in Dean's list, decrease in no-cut list. Are we getting smarter, or are the professors slipping?

An article in the Southern Collegian saying Traveller's bones are not Traveller's bones. Nobody notices it. Is the Collegian on the skids or are the Confederate fire-eaters slipping?

PERSONAL OPINIONS

(Robert Espy, guest columnist for this issue, brings a timely revival of the Sunday movie issue.)

(Several years ago The Ring-tum Phi conducted a campaign for shows on Sunday, but the town council killed the issue. Since then, we understand, several Lexington ministers have expressed themselves unopposed to the plan.)

(But students, for a good while, have contented themselves with minor and unintegrated gripes, so Espy's column, for many students, will be an introduction to the issue.)

At the first of last semester The Ring-tum Phi carried an editorial pledging itself to a campaign for Sunday movies in Lexington if enough students would show that they were interested in the matter. Evidently the reply to that offer was meager, for nothing has since been said about the matter.

Why Lexington doesn't have movies on Sundays has always puzzled me. Two years ago there was a movement to get them, but it never got past the Town council. This is equally puzzling to me, for all the townsfolk I know have no objections to the idea of Sabbath showings. Evidently there is some other group which holds the strings.

Before the movement of two years ago was defeated, it was attacked furiously (most things are attacked furiously) by some ladies and gentlemen who, in letters to the county newspapers, would dash off a point or two against the evils of innocent entertainment, and then, feeling that a point was none too good, would quote several times from the Bible. Their work was evidently effective, for since that time nothing has been said of Sunday movies in this charming spot of the South.

Maybe it doesn't make any difference to most of the W&L student body. Maybe I'm starting out all alone on a lonely and futile crusade. The want of response to last fall's editorial would indicate this. But I believe that I have seen lots of students in town over week-ends, and I believe most of them would like to have something to do on Sunday beside read in the library.

Likewise I believe that, if Lexington had Sunday movies, many who go over to Lynchburg or Roanoke for a show would be quite content to stay here in town. The possibilities of this fact in lessening the accident potentialities among the students is interesting. Of course it would be foolish to lay at the doors of the Bible-quoters a whit of student mortality or disability, but it does not seem unreasonable that they should help to make Lexington a place less dull and boring to one-fifth of its inhabitants. Perhaps it is not commendable that W&L students are unable to endure one pleasureless day each week; commendable or not, there is no good reason why they or any others should be denied so simple a thing as Sunday movies.

The above-mentioned letters of two years ago sought to produce several good reasons. First, they maintained, the milling of crowds in and out of theatres on Sundays would be injurious to Lexington's atmosphere. Atmosphere! How dares anyone speak of atmosphere in these terms who will countenance the slums of East Lexington, or who will allow on the same street with a beautiful old building like the Only Dold such an architectural enormity as McCrum's building. (I have nothing to say about the personnel of that establishment. Incidentally, Lexington should be grateful to whoever is restoring the Only Dold.) But perhaps it is injurious to the atmosphere to enjoy one's self. Perhaps one is not supposed to see smiling faces in Lexington on Sunday.

Most of the other arguments used by the opposition were statements and ideas that would do justice to Cotton Mather. I realize that arguing by belittling is despicable, but I believe I am right when I say that those arguments were shallow, narrow-minded, and selfish.

They were also unanswered, however; so perhaps it is foolish to presume that their protagonists are few in number or influence.

When I graduate in June, I shall leave Lexington for less Godly country where motion pictures are shown on Sunday, and where nobody does anything about it. And as I sinfully saunter into the lobby of a theatre on Sunday, I shall stick out a mental tongue at Lexington's Members of the Opposition to Sunday Movies and Propagation of the Atmosphere. How I shall enjoy that movie!

ROBERT ESPY.

ON THE RECORDS

Glenn Miller, after etching a pair of waltzes, stepped up the pace a bit for his latest piece of needlework, which combines "Let's All Sing Together" with "The Woodpecker Song" (Bluebird). Miller's recording of "The Beautiful Ohio" and "Missouri Waltz" was a treat—one of the light-a-cigarette-and-relax-and-enjoy-it type.

Ye Fancy Dressers who have been running around trying to figure out how Kay Kyser and his gang put "Friendship" together will be able to sit down and analyze it before long, because the Ol' Professor has put it down on wax and it's scheduled to hit Lexington next week with a Columbia label. And watch out for Miller's "Tuxedo Junction," too. Erskine Hawkins, who has adopted it for his theme, made a good go of it on a Bluebird, but Miller's waxing ought to do a lot better for the same producer.

Woody Herman turned in a sizzler for Decca's latest release, "Say Si Si" is on one side and "Pick-a-Rib" is on the other, and if your feet don't move with this one you'd better look up an ear specialist. Also included in the new Decca bunch is Bob Crosby's issue of "Starlit Hour" and "Angel," and a Jimmy Dorsey coupling of "Keep a Knockin'" and "Major and Minor Stomp." All are recommended.

Tommy Tucker's "The Man Who Comes Around" disc (Vocalion) has passed the 100,000 mark on the sales chart, and has resulted in other versions of the ditty. Will Osborne put it and "Wouldst Could I But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh Babe" on a Varsity, while Les Brown grooved it for Bluebird, along with a straight version of "That Old Gang of Mine." The

voice of Doghouse Dale Jones detracts from Osborne's job, but both the Brown and Tucker platters are good. Tucker does "Honestly" on the reverse side, and it's about as good as the punk end of a double-feature movie. Brown's "That Old Gang of Mine," featuring the pipes of Herb Muse, makes his waxing doubly attractive.

Bob Chester turned in another good side for Bluebird with his cutting of "Easy Does It." Turn it over and you have "Make Love With a Guitar," a fair rendition featuring the warbling of Dolores O'Neil. For those who, after the recent dance set, are after Chester waxings, this corner mentions "57th Street Drag" as one of the best. On the reverse is "Aunt Hagar's Blues," an oldie.

Artie Shaw's last record, pairing "Do I Love You?" with "When Love Beckoned" (Bluebird), is well worth having. Tony Pastor, saxist and vocalist under Shaw, has organized his own outfit, and cut "Dance With a Dolly" and "Watching the Clock" for Bluebird. The former is another "Mulberry Bush" off-spring, but it's a good disc. Other of Shaw's former hired hands joined forces under the banner of Georgie Auld, and did a weak job of "This Is Romance" and "The Juke Box Jump" for Varsity.

"Flea On a Spree" and "The Sphinx" by Teddy Powell, and "Weary Blues" and "Down Home Rag" by Henry Busse's revamped band are Decca worth attention. Columbia's latest contributions include Benny Goodman's "Stealin' Apples" and "Opus Local 802." Raymond Scott's "The Peanut Vendor" and "Business Man's Bounce," and Gene Krupa's "Rhumba Jumps" and "I've Got No Strings."—B. L. & L. T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Lexington, Virginia
February 16, 1940
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.

Dear Sir:
Having heard the announcer at the basketball game last night say that the game was probably the last of the season in Doremus gym, an inquiry led to the information that the N. C. State game here on February 24 would probably be cancelled.

This came as a terrific shock to a portion of this student body which ardently backs the Generals through its cage season. Being one of this faction which appreciates this year's ball club as being a really great team, it seems appalling that an already perceptibly weak home schedule is further molested by cancellation of this game. I am sure the student body is desirous of having the N. C. State game played and we who love to see good basketball hope the athletic authorities will consider this appeal and go through with the State game.

The point has been made that the cancellation would help the team's chances at Raleigh. We frankly cannot see this point as there would still remain four days between the State game and the tournament. As far as other considerations are made by the athletic staff and coaches, can't they stop once to consider the student body which heartily backs the team? Many W&L students are peeved, and justifiably so, because the home basketball schedule has been lousy. A student body cannot take but so much interest in a team which it seldom gets to see in action. We haven't seen but two or three good ball games here all season. The rest, with the R-M Jackets and the Holbrook college team, and Danville's Independents, were pretty poor exhibitions. So, representing the faction of support the basketball team can genuinely count upon in the student body, we would like to see that State game over at the gym next week.

Sincerely yours,
A-DYED-IN-THE-WOOL
BASKETBALL FAN

Mr. Ernest Woodward II,
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi,
Dear Sir:

In the last issue of The Ring-tum Phi I noticed quite a radical letter by John Sherrard. He condemned the American people for sympathizing with Finland, China, and the Allies and not offering concrete aid. He said, "We moan and groan over these people's plight. Why don't we do something or shut up?"

It seems that Mr. Sherrard would have the United States plunge with closed eyes into for-

eign entanglements, throwing our man power before the aggressor's guns and economy to the dogs.

Any economist knows that we can't suddenly change our foreign trade policy over night to fit in with popular sentiment. We can't force the exporters to suddenly find new markets and break binding contracts. All we can do is to encourage our business men to try cautiously to promote foreign sales in the direction of popular demand.

We can't outwardly defy the aggressor nation, nor can we fully support the aggressed nation without becoming the latter's ally; and that means WAR. We, the people of the United States, hate war, and we don't intend to tread even the first stepping stone towards it unless invaded, which is impractical for any nation and probably a fantasy.

We can cherish our sympathies, and those who wish to "do something" will find that volunteers are always greatly appreciated. Wouldn't it be better to mind our own business so long as it doesn't effect our business, give aid cautiously, and begin to solve our own economic problems?

H. C. MILLAR.

Lexington, Virginia
February 13, 1940.

Mr. Ernest Woodward II,
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Mr. Woodward:
A very lengthy editorial appeared in The Ring-tum Phi of February 6, on the subject of subsidized football. The argument of the proponents of subsidization was ably presented in this editorial.

However, we have seen nothing on the other side of the argument. It appears from what I have heard in other quarters that there are two sides to this picture. I happen to know that a letter was written to you challenging your stand, and presenting some of the principles on which those who oppose professional football in colleges base their case. Is it entirely fair for The Ring-tum Phi to give only one side of this argument?

Sincerely yours,
MICHAEL PUE CROCKER

Lexington, Virginia
February 14, 1940.

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:
You dirty dog,
You filthy swine,
Who'd want you
For a Valentine?
Your rapidly,

RELAPSING READERS

Blue Tankmen Take Seven First Places, Overwhelming Tech Rebound from W&M Loss To Defeat Gobblers, 55-20

Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team, smarting from a 43-32 defeat suffered at the hands of William and Mary last Saturday, splashed through to an overwhelming 55-20 victory over Virginia Tech in a meet Wednesday night at Blacksburg.

Coach Cy Twombly sent a revamped line-up into the Virginia Tech meet, and this combination responded by gaining firsts in seven of the nine events. In the 150-yard back stroke, one of the two events won by the Gobblers, Oscar Dabney edged in ahead of W&L's Alec Thomson in pool record time. Brent Farber, General captain, set a new record in winning the 220-yard free style, an event which he hasn't entered before this season.

Jim Snobble, who was out of the William and Mary meet, won the 50-yard dash for W&L, and also swam the first lap for the 440-yard relay team.

Bob Boyce continued his winning ways in the dive by copping that event for the third consecutive time this season. Other winners for the Generals in their Wednesday meet were Jake Warner in the 220-yard breast stroke; the medley relay team of Thomson, Warner, and Schultz; and Farber in the 100 as well as the 220. Jim Hammack, Tech's high-point man with eight points, was the other winner as he emerged triumphant in the 440.

Tomorrow the Generals travel to Chapel Hill to meet the North Carolina swim team, reputed to be the best team in the Southern conference. In an earlier meet they defeated the William and Mary Indians, 44-31, and last Saturday

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

February 16, 1940

Page Three



THOMPSON, PINCK, AND DOBBINS—Comets' mainstays in this week's double triumph over the Richmond Spiders and the William and Mary Indians.

VMI fell before the Tarheels, 48-27. They have won five consecutive meets this season.

In downing VMI, the North Carolina swimmers emerged the victors in seven of the nine races.

Outstanding men on the North Carolina team are Fleming Stone, dashman, who won the 50 and 100 against VMI; Jim Barclay, winner in the 220-meter race; George Coxhead, diver; Lou Scheinman, back stroke swimmer; and Tom McQuade, distance swimmer.

Summaries of meet:

300-yard medley relay—won by W&L (Thomson, Warner, Schultz). Time: 3:26.2.

220 free style—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Hammack (VPI); third, Jasper (W&L). Time: 2:24.4. (New record. Old record, 2:25.8.)

50-yard dash—Won by Snobble (W&L); second, Samara (W&L); third, McCurdy (VPI). Time: 26.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Shankel (VPI); third, Campbell (VPI). Time: 57.3.

Diving—Won by Boyce (W&L); second, Pierce (W&L); third, Gishburne (VPI).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Dabney (VPI); second, Thomson (W&L); third, Friedman (W&L). Time: 1:58.3. (New pool record.)

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Warner (W&L); second, Pitzer (W&L); third, Butler (VPI). Time: 2:53.

440-yard free style—Won by Hammack (VPI); second, Schultz (W&L); third, Wilson (W&L). Time: 5:40.5.

440-yard relay—Won by W&L (Snobble, Jasper, Schultz, Farber). Time: 3:57.5.

Flashing Comets Slash At Conference Standings, Nick Indians by 49-38

Dick Pinck Sparks Blue to Smashing Win over Spiders

With Dick Pinck putting on a one-man scoring exhibition which netted him 21 points, Washington and Lee's Blue Comets defeated a stubborn Richmond university quintet in Doremus gym Tuesday night by the score of 37-23. The victory was the seventh in a row for the Generals. It gave them undisputed leadership in the state basketball race, and virtually assured them of the state title.

The Generals, apparently suffering from an off night, were kept in the game during the first half mainly through the accurate eye of Pinck. In spite of this, however, they clearly outclassed the Richmonders, and it appeared only a matter of time until the Big Blue machine began to roll. Washington and Lee led 13-10 at the half.

The Spiders tenaciously hung onto the Generals' heels and midway of the final period moved out in front 19-17. Washington and Lee countered with a barrage of baskets by Pinck and Dobbins which enabled them to soar into a commanding lead, and they never were threatened. Pinck capped off his brilliant performance by scoring six points during the last few seconds of play.

Captain Stuart Hoskins was the big gun in the visitors' attack with a 12-point total.

Dobbins Paces Generals In Staving Off Green Attack

By RAY WHITAKER

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets fought off a determined challenge by William and Mary's basketball team and conquered the Indians 49-38 in Doremus gymnasium last night. The victory was the eighth in a row for the Generals and left them undefeated in state competition.

With the visitors effectively bottling up Dick Pinck, the Generals' high scorer, lanky Howard Dobbins went on a scoring spree and bagged 20 points. William and Mary was very much in the ball game during the first half, as they consistently hit the basket with set shots worked from a variety of pick-off plays. The score at the end of the period was 25-23 in favor of Washington and Lee.

But at the start of the second period, the General juggernaut began to roll, and they pulled away to a substantial lead.

Pinck opened the second half drive with a set shot from well out in the court. Dobbins and Gary tossed in a pair of charity throws and Ronnie Thompson dribbled in for a lay-up shot. Taffe countered with a one-hand two-pointer for the Indians, but Dobbins, Thompson, and Gary retaliated with baskets for Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee then settled down to a conservative brand of basketball and only took shots at the basket when wide openings occurred in the visitors' defense. They took quite a few shots despite this, as William and Mary, trying desperately to break up the Big Blue monopoly, frequently

overguarded and presented a more ragged defense than they had shown previously.

Despite the 11-point advantage that the final score indicated, the Indians presented a better than average ball club which was able to cash in on 50 per cent of the shots that they took at the basket. In Virgil Andrews, they presented one of the cleverest shot-makers seen in Doremus gym this year. Andrews collected 14 points to follow Dobbins in the scoring. The box score:

Washington and Lee			
	G	F	TP
Pinck, f.	3	1	7
Gary, f.	4	2	10
Gassman, f.	2	1	5
Hobson, f.	0	0	0
Dobbins, c.	7	6	20
Carlsson, c.	0	0	0
Reinartz, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, g.	3	1	7
Lewis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49
William and Mary			
	G	F	TP
T. Andrews, f.	2	2	6
V. Andrews, f.	6	2	14
Brooks, f.	1	0	2
Gondak, c.	1	1	3
Matthews, c.	0	0	0
Mackey, g.	2	1	5
Taffe, g.	4	0	8
Chalko, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Free throws missed: Dobbins, 2; Gary, Thompson, V. Andrews, Gondak.
Officials: Dye, Dartmouth; Dixon, William and Mary.

Varsity, Freshman Matmen Tangle with UNC Saturday

Frosh to Wrestle Unbeaten Tar Babies In Saturday Meet

Coach Archie Mathis' freshmen grapplers will try for their initial win of the season when they travel to Chapel Hill this Saturday to meet North Carolina's undefeated yearlings in a preliminary to the varsity match. Despite their 19-11 loss to Woodberry Forest two weeks ago, the Brigadier matmen are in good shape for the affair and are out to upset the favored Tarheels.

North Carolina will present a powerful lineup, however, and recently demonstrated its prowess by rolling up a 36-0 score against Davidson.

Red-headed Sammy Graham, W&L's 121-pound performer, will once again be in the lead-off spot and will be gunning for his second straight victory. Winner in the Woodberry Forest contest, Graham has been improving steadily and will probably come to grips with the Tar Babies' Redfern.

Bob Lambert will take the mat for the Brigadiers in the 128-pound division, and judging by his marked advance during the past week, appears ready to bag his first victory for the Baby Blue. 136-pound Bob Wagg is another shooting for his first win, having lost a tough decision in the Woodberry Forest encounter.

Eddie Robb is one of Coach Mathis' mainstays and should come through with at least three points in the 145-pound class. Henry Peeples and Lawton McCandless will go into action for W&L in the 155- and 165-pound brackets, respectively, and will also be out to avenge their earlier setbacks at the hands of the Foresters.

Fran Russell, expected starter in the 175-pound slot, has given way to fast-comer Don Adams, and Lillard Ailor will take the place of Bill Mollett in the heavyweight division.

KA; Lee, Beta, over Brizendine, Phi Delta; Farber, PEP, by double default; and Robertson, KA, over Stoddart, DU.

Big Blue Grapplers Seek Fifth Straight Victory in Tarheelia

Riding on the crest of a four-match winning streak, the Big Blue grapplers will entrain to Chapel Hill Saturday night, where they meet the strong North Carolina matmen in what promises to be the outstanding match of the year for the Generals.

Although the Comet wrestlers have had four straight wins, only one, North Carolina State, has been a Southern conference victory. The Tarheel match will give the Generals a chance to remain at the top of the conference competition. VMI and Washington and Lee are defending co-champions of the Southern conference and appear well on their way to another championship. The Keydets have been defeated twice in competition this year, but have won two conference matches. The Generals have not lost a conference match in ten years.

The starting lineup against the Tarheels will be the same that took the mat against the Apprentice school with one exception. Kelley Litteral, a newcomer to grappling wars, will start in the heavyweight division. Coach Mathis is looking for his fifth straight triumph, and all indications point to his getting it.

Riddled Brigs Turn Heat On GMA Saturday

Minus the services of Jeff Hudson, Leo Signaigo, John Kirkpatrick, and Neely Young, Washington and Lee's freshman basketballers will oppose the Greenbrier academy courtmen in Lewisburg, W. Va., tomorrow night. Hudson, Signaigo, and Kirkpatrick will be out because of scholastic difficulties, while Young has been forced to the sidelines with an injured leg.

That the Brigadiers will be crippled by the absence of these four men is putting it mildly. Hudson and Signaigo have done more than half of the freshmen's scoring this year, and their absence will be sorely felt. Both boys' averages for scoring per game is well up into two digits. Hudson recently broke the state college record for scoring by gathering 43 points against Massanutten Military academy.

Kirkpatrick and Young, while not boasting records of high score—

Little Blue Cagers Start Clicking As Game Ends, Beat W&M, 50-45

By JOE ELLIS

With but two minutes remaining to play, Washington and Lee's Jeff Hudson, Leo Signaigo, and Dick Ellis came through with field goals to put the trailing Brigadiers ahead and give them a 50-45 victory over the Norfolk division of William and Mary squad, in a game played in Doremus gym Wednesday night.

At half-time William and Mary led the Brigs 24 to 23. Toward the end of the last period of the ball game, however, Coach Bill Ellis' boys rallied and moved ahead.

Two charity tosses by the visitors' ace guard, Dozier, gave them a temporary lead until the Blue set-shot artists scored to put the game on ice for Washington and Lee.

High-point man for the game was W&L's Leo Signaigo with 19 points.

The contest saw Jeff Hudson, Leo Signaigo, and Johnny Kirkpatrick—

Continued from page two

FOLLOWING THE BIG BLUE

With BAYARD BERGHAUS

Richmond Game and Stuff . . .

History came pretty close to repeating itself Tuesday night in the Richmond game as far as the fortunes of Dick Pinck are concerned. Just 364 days previous to Tuesday's win we all went over to Doremus gymnasium to watch our sophomore-dominated basketball team play the Spiders. The game started before a large crowd; the tip-off went to W&L—Pinck grabbed the ball and tossed it through the hoop. He did it again, and again, and again, and kept on doing it, while the cocky Spiders looked on dumbfounded and the gym rocked to the howls of the crowd. Pinck missed, once or twice or maybe three times, but when the game was over he hadn't played more than 30 minutes, he had scored 34 points, the score was 49-26 for W&L, and Richmond went home "a sadder and wiser" team.

Tuesday night Stukie Hoskins did all that was humanly possible for an A-1 guard to do. He watched his man in the approved guard style and managed in addition to chalk up 12 points for himself and Richmond. But Pinck had another attack of Spider fever; there was no holding him, and with a whirlwind finish of six points in the final 15 seconds he walked off the floor with a 21-point total for the evening. And he contributed some of the most sensational ball-stealing that has been seen on the home floor in recent years.

A rivalry that produces ball games like these is the spice of intercollegiate athletics. Students, highly interested in any good intercollegiate sport, become the most violent of partisans when the zippy game of basketball is combined with the good old-fashioned rip-roaring "rivalry" game. So it's only natural that there will be plenty of noise from the stands at such contests, and such a contest is always a W&L-Richmond game. Mass heckling is one of the rights of the American audience; it can carry over to a crowd at an athletic contest, but should do so only so long as it remains within the bounds of good sportsmanship. There was a certain amount of booing, hissing and the like at the game Tuesday, which sounded pretty crummy. There was plenty of good lusty yelling, carried on when both teams had the ball; it may or may not have been derogative of the visitors. But a technical foul was called on the Generals just the same. Now we know why referees aren't so popular.

Indian Scalps . . .

The best part about last night's soul-satisfying setback of William and Mary is the fact that with it we virtually climbed over to the right side of the SC tournament fence. Only the weirdest kind of a

shakeup in the remaining conference games can leave the Generals out now.

The second half of the affair of last evening saw W&L flashing some of the best teamwork they've shown this season. Those click-click plays under our basket had the Indians guessing. The visitors put out some pretty fast ball-handling themselves in the first half, but their pace was a little more than they could maintain and they had to slack off.

Butterfly Nets? . . .

Bigger, and, it is supposed, better than ever, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team swings into its first practice session on Monday. The Blue stockmen, co-champions with Duke of the Dixie league, are going into their third year on the campus, intact except for the loss of Jock Stewart through graduation. The first game, with the Navy "B" team at Annapolis, falls on the Saturday beginning the spring vacation.

Ten Handball Matches Played as Tourney Drags

The fifth round play of the current intramural handball tournament progressed slightly during the week with ten matches being run off. They are as follows:

Harrelson, DTD, over Alford, SN; Essig, Non-frat, over Kramer, PEP; Peeples, SAE, over Preston, PIKA; Lykes, Phi Delta, over Wall, KA; Spindle, DTD, over Kerr, DU; Alverson, KA, over Pinck, PEP; Melville, DU, over Bralley,

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Powerful KA Five Tops Pi Phis, 26-15, in Finals

Five Houses Land Men on All I-M Team

Searfoss, Gwyn, Shannon, Stoops, Smither Named

Positions on The Ring-tum Phi's annual all-intramural basketball team were evenly divided this year as five clubs landed men on the first team. Six fraternities were represented on the combined first and second team selections.

Kappa Alpha, the champion; Pi Kappa Phi, runner-up; Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi, semi-finalists, were represented with two men each on the first and second teams. Alpha Tau Omega received one first-team berth and the other second string post went to a Phi Delta Theta player.

Pat Searfoss, a Pi Phi, and Scott Smither, a Lambda Chi, were nominated to the forward posts. Searfoss received a bad leg injury in the semi-final game and missed the finals, but turned in several sparkling exhibitions before his injury. Smither also was held down by sickness, playing only half of LXA's semi-final game, and that with a temperature of over 100 degrees. His eight points in the second half of that game forced the tilt into an extra period.

Bucky Stoops, at center, carried Alpha Tau Omega's strong club to one smashing victory before his team was eliminated by KA. Stoops' play under the basket and follow-up shots were probably the

All I-M Five

First Team
Smither, LXA F
Searfoss, Pi Phi F
Stoops, ATO C
Gwyn, KA G
Shannon, Beta G

Second Team
Henderson, Phi Delt F
Hanask, Pi Phi F
Robertson, KA C
Farrar, Beta G
Fiero, LXA G

Honorable mention: Booth, PiKA; Boyd, Beta; Browning, Sigma Chi; Cavanna, Phi Psi; Ciesla, NFU; Fisher, KA; Gregerson, Pi Phi; Junger, PEP; Justice, ATO; Keim, Phi Gam; Kerr, DU; Lawrence, Phi Gam; Lehr, SAE; Lindsey, Phi Kap; Neilson, DTD; Powers, KA; Spindle, DTD; Stombeck, LXA; Thalmer, ZBT; Wadlington, Sigma Chi; Woods, Beta.

Consolation Rounds Open

The consolation round of the intramural basketball tournament will get under way next Monday when the Deltas take the floor against Sigma Chi at 7:30 p. m. The now disbanded Sig Eps had originally been scheduled to face PEP on the same night. Tuesday's play will bring together ZBT and Sigma Nu, and the Kappa Sigs and Delta Epsilon.

The first round of the consolation ping-pong tournament will bring together SAE and the non-fraternity team, and ATO and Phi Psi. The other teams received first-round byes, but Pi Phi has been scheduled to open against the Phi Deltas, Phi Kap with Lambda Chi, and the Phi Gams against the Sig Eps, the latter match now being cancelled.

best individual performance of the tournament.

Bill Gwynn, KA, and Bill Shannon, Beta, shared honors at the guard positions. Gwynn's smooth ball-handling and general all-around floor work played a great part in his team's championship. Shannon's speedy play sparked a great Beta team to the semi-finals. His 11 points in one game spelled victory for his team.

Skippy Henderson, Phi Delt, and Steve Hanask, Pi Phi, won the forward posts on the second team. Peck Robertson, KA, was named to the center position, and Fred Farrar, Beta, and Norm Fiero, LXA, shared the guard positions.

Nearly every club which reached the quarter final round was represented on the honorable mention list. Members of The Ring-tum Phi staff selected the team.

Braun Leads Matmen, Crew; Is Also Scholar

Henry Braun, captain of the 1940 Big Blue wrestling team and veteran of three seasons on the mat, is a grappler upon whom Washington and Lee will lean heavily in its bid for the mythical Southern conference championship. Braun is Coach Archie Mathis' mainstay this season and is expected to be the deciding factor in more than one W&L wrestling victory over the course of the current campaign.

An aggressive grappler, "Amigo" has wrestled in the 165, 175, and unlimited weight divisions during the past three years, and scored a fall in the Generals' surprise conquest of Northwestern's highly-touted Wildcats last year. Besides gaining an enviable record on the mat, Braun has assisted Coach Mathis in developing many young enthusiasts.

Henry has also won his major monogram on W&L's crew, which he will captain this spring, holding down the key position of stroke.

Not limiting his achievements to athletics alone, however, Braun is a member of Tau Kappa Iota and was tapped by ODK last year as a result of his all-around abilities.

He is in Kappa Sigma fraternity and comes from Mexico City, Mexico.

Sports

LACROSSE

Johnny Alnutt, captain of Washington and Lee's championship lacrosse team, announced today that formal lacrosse practice will begin Monday afternoon on the VMI "island." Both freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to report for this first workout.

Thirteen Matches Played In Intramural Handball

The intramural handball tournament progressed slowly the latter part of last week with only 13 matches being played. They are as follows: Lewis, PEP, over G. M. Smith, Non-Fraternity; A. Smith, SAE, beat Baker, Beta; Akin, DTD, over Peckham, DTD; Bryan, PiKA, beat Carl, DTD; Barrie, Beta, whipped Guthrie, DTD; Gourdon, PiKA, beat Hertz, ZBT; Dickinson, SX, over von Kallowski, DTD; Nielson, DTD, downed Chamness, DTD; Fuller, Phi Gam over Harnden, DTD; Peery, PiKA, beat Donoho, KA; Fisher, KA, whipped Friedburg, ZBT; and Smither, Lambda Chi, over Foote, KA.

KAs Play Betas For Ping-Pong Crown Tonight

The hotly-contested intramural ping-pong tournament swings into the final round tonight when the KAs and the Betas battle for the championship. The two teams are evenly matched, and each has scored impressive victories over their earlier rivals.

In reaching the final round, the KAs have bowled over the Phi Gams, PiKAs, and the Kappa Sigs. Meanwhile, the Beta team has triumphed over such opponents as the Lambda Chis, Sigma Chis, ZBTs, and the PEPs.

The points gained from winning the ping-pong tournament are the same as those awarded for any other intramural tournament championship—fifty points to the winner and thirty points to the runner-up. A win for the KAs will place them in a considerable lead in the intramural point standings, as they have just succeeded in taking the basketball championship.

Mohrhardt Is Consultant At Carnegie Meeting

Mr. Foster E. Mohrhardt, University librarian, is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, today and tomorrow, where he is one of three special consultants at a meeting of the advisory group of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The committee is considering grants to State colleges and to Negro colleges.

The Frosh Win

W&L Frosh		
G	F	TP
Signaigo, f.	9	1 19
Hudson, f.	6	2 14
Drake, f.	0	0 0
Eshelman, f.	1	0 2
Ellis, c.	4	0 8
Myers, c.	0	1 1
Ligon, g.	1	0 2
Kirkpatrick, g.	1	0 2
Gary, g.	1	0 2
Nelson, g.	0	0 0
Goldstein, g.	0	0 0
Totals	23	4 50

William and Mary

William and Mary		
G	F	TP
Griffin, f.	6	1 13
Calahan, f.	0	0 0
Brichter, f.	0	1 1
Smith, c.	5	3 13
Bacalals, g.	1	0 2
Dozier, g.	3	4 10
Peteros, g.	1	0 2
Macon, g.	2	0 4
Totals	18	9 45

Bill Gwyn's 11 Points Leads Victors

Champs Build Up 16-4 Lead During First Half Spree

The Kappa Alphas captured the intramural basketball crown by crushing a strong Pi Phi quintet 26-15 in Wednesday night's final-round play.

The KAs had earned the right to battle for the title by turning back the Betas in an overtime contest played last Monday, while the Pi Phi had beaten Lambda Chi in another hard-fought struggle the same night.

Gwyn was the star player of the title game, in which he scored five field goals and one foul shot for a total of 11 points. The KAs scored at will to run up a 10-2 lead in the first quarter, while the Pi Phi appeared to have trouble in getting the range of the basket during the early part of the game.

The losers failed to score more than two baskets during the entire first half when their opponents ran up a total of 16 points. Searfoss, who was injured in the semi-final contest with the Lambda Chis, did not get into the game for Pi Phi. The first half ended with KA out in front by a 16-4 score.

The Pi Phi rallied in the second half and managed to hold their high-scoring opponents even during the third quarter, but they failed to pick up any lost ground.

The final period was fast with plenty of free scoring by Powers of KA, who came in second to Gwyn with eight points, and Butler and McCausland, who paced the losers by scoring four points apiece. The Pi Phi fought back hard but the early lead was too much to overcome, and they finally lost by a score of 26-15.

The winning Kappa Alpha squad was composed of Gwyn at center with 11 points, Powers and Hutcheson with four, and Fisher with two at guard. The KA substitutes were Alverson, Skarda, and Oswald.

The Pi Phi were Butler and McCausland with four points, Hanask with three, Gregerson and Baxter with two, and Jones and Eager with none.

Crippled Brigs To Meet GMA

Continued from page three

ing, have been valuable cogs in the Brigadiers' success thus far.

Their places in the starting lineup will be taken by Lugger Ligon, Bob Meyers, Gordon Gary, and Emmett Drake. The Brigs gained a 53-44 triumph over Greenbrier here earlier in the season, but the chances for repeating this conquest tomorrow night appeared to Coach Ellis as very slim.

At a recent meeting of the squad, Dick Ellis was voted the captaincy of the team. He will be the only member of the team which started the season who will be in action tomorrow night.

Little Blue Cagers Top W&M In Last Moments

Continued from page three

patrick playing their last game of the season for the Brigadiers. All three boys have been dropped from the team as a result of eligibility rules. Hudson and Signaigo have been two of the highest scorers in prep school circles throughout the state, while Kirkpatrick excelled in defensive work. High-point man for the game was W&L's Leo Signaigo with 19 points.

GENERALLY SPEAKING

With RAY WHITAKER and DICK WRIGHT

With the advent of the 1940 baseball season sometime this month, Captain Dick Smith finds himself with a scarcity of pitchers, the like of which hasn't been seen in Big Blue baseball circles in many a moon. The graduation of "Oke" O'Conner and the failure of Ernie James to return to school has left Coach Smith behind the eight ball.

"Fireball" Bob Gregerson will be back on hand again this season and looms as the only dependable starter. Lea Booth did several yeoman jobs of relief work last season, and will be shooting for a starting assignment. Gregerson pitched for the Lawrenceville club of the Southside league during the summer and did fairly well.

Unheralded Brent Farber is still going great guns with the Big Blue tank team. "Lanky" Farber breezed through the water in the 220-yard free style dash at VPI Tuesday to break the pool record, which was a repeat performance of the 60-yard free style dash record.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the age of musicals doth returneth to ye olde State. . . . We can remember when they had "Broadway Melodies," "Gold-Diggers," and what-nots every year. Now they skip a while and let us have it in the neck again. . . . And when we say in the neck we mean in the neck. . . . For it's the "Broadway Melody of 1940." . . . There's Fred Astaire in the thing—and he's good. . . . But the rest have to go a long way to offset one Eleanor Powell. . . . As Mischa Auer once so quaintly said, "Confidentially, she always has and always will. . . . There's Frank Morgan, George Murphy, Florence Rice, and Lynne Carver, all of whom are helpful—but not enough

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

Continued from page one

wreckers, but he foils (heh, heh) the innocent pair and gets the boy caught again by the gang, while he makes off with the proud beauty. . . . The proud beauty spoils the fun by saving a ship from the rocks. . . . Then Pengallen makes off with her, followed closely by the handsome hero who has managed to escape the clutches of terrifying mobmen and secure the aid of soldiers. . . . The hero pursues them both, corners them on a boat, and the foul villain proceeds to bash his own head in. . . . There.

The story was written by Daphne DuMaurier in book form—she wrote "Rebecca," too, but we can't see any particular resemblance. . . . The picture is an English one, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and released through Paramount. . . . Laughton is wonderful—as usual—but says he's tired of searing people. . . . He wants to play more comedy roles. . . . This Maureen O'Hara warms our heart slightly after the dull cold ache of Lana Turner's faithlessness. . . . It's a hard job, we admit; but . . . she's from Dublin and was miserable for her first twelve years because she couldn't be a boy. . . . Deliver us if fate was so doubly unkind to us in our hour of misery. . . . She's been called to Hollywood now after her perform-

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