

Debate Squad Wins Two, Gets Draw on Florida Trip

3 More Meets Are Scheduled For This Week

Washington and Lee's traveling debate team—Bill Burner, Jack Akin, and Jack Jones—returned to Lexington Sunday from their southern trip with a record of two judges' decisions in their favor, one tie, and two non-decision debates. Meanwhile, Manager Burner announced that three debates are on the schedule for this week, two in Lynchburg and one at Southern seminary, Buena Vista. The trip inaugurated the 1940 debate season and included contests with five southern colleges, four of them in Florida. All of the debates were on the national question for this year: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward belligerent nations. Coach George S. Jackson accompanied the team to Florida.

Tie With Florida Southern

Contests which went to W&L by judges' decision were with Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee on Monday and The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., on Saturday. Jones and Burner upheld the negative side of the question in the former and Akin and Burner the same side in the latter.

A debate with Florida Southern college at Lakeland on Wednesday resulted in a tie decision, with Akin and Burner speaking for the negative side of the isolation question.

The other two debates were non-decision contests. One was with the University of Florida at Gainesville, with Akin and Jones participating, and the other with Rollins college at Winter Park, with Jones and Burner the speakers.

Leap Year Debate at RMWC

The first of this week's debates will be with Birmingham Southern college at Southern seminary, Buena Vista, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be on the isolation question, with Herb Friedman and Joe Ellis tentatively scheduled to represent W&L.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college at Lynchburg will be the scene of a leap-year debate Thursday night on the subject: Resolved, that women should take advantage of their leap-year privileges. Any students interested in attending either the Randolph-



Coach George S. Jackson and team manager Bill Burner, who accompanied the winning debate team on their Florida tour.

Macon or Southern seminary contests are requested to contact Burner immediately so that transportation will follow both of these debates.

The final debate of the week will take place over Station WLVA at Lynchburg Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock on the isolation question. Carter Refo and Herb Friedman are slated to oppose a team from William and Mary, with W&L favoring an isolationist policy for the United States.

The next trip will be to northern colleges and will begin on March 11. Speakers will be announced soon by Coach Jackson.

French League To Meet Here Next Saturday

About 30 Members Expected to Attend

Members of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will hold their seventh semi-annual meeting and luncheon here next Saturday. About 30 representatives of high schools and colleges in the state are expected to attend.

The business meeting will be held in room 1, Payne hall, with Miss Josephine W. Holt, of John Marshall high school, Richmond, president of the association, in charge. Professor F. Sidney Walls of Washington and Lee will discuss a French essay contest which the AATF is sponsoring.

At the luncheon, scheduled for 1:30 p. m., Dean Robert H. Tucker will welcome the delegates to the campus, and Miss Ethel Winterfield, associate professor at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, will speak on "In Memoriam—Dr. Margaret Fraser." Edmond A. Meras, of the City college of New York, will address the group on "Georges Duhamel, a Critic of Modern Warfare." Also included on the program will be French songs led by Miss Gladys Pilkington of John Marshall high school, and by Madame Fallwell of Thomas Jefferson high school, Roanoke.

Others who will participate in the business session are Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Earl G. Mellor, of the University of Virginia.

The meeting and the luncheon will be open to W&L students and faculty members interested in French. Professor Robert F. Bradley stated today. Students who desire to attend the luncheon should notify Dr. Bradley as soon as possible.

Helderman, Howe, White Seek Rockbridge History

Drs. Leonard Helderman, James Lewis Howe, and Reid White of the Washington and Lee faculty are serving on the biographical committee of the Rockbridge Historical society, which was organized last October to conduct research into the lives of famous men of the county.

The biographical committee is seeking "to replenish the files, records, and scrapbooks of the society," according to Dr. George H. Denny, who presided at the committee meeting Monday at the local courthouse.

PEPs Head List With 83-76 Average; DUs Climb Ten Places

Phi Gams Drop Six; New Method of Grading Used for First Time

Phi Epsilon Pi, with an average of 1.876, leads Washington and Lee's 18 fraternities on the scholastic average list for the first semester, released today by the registrar's office. Zeta Beta Tau, with 1.607, is second on the list, and Kappa Sigma is third with 1.448.

These standings are the first to be figured on the University's new "index number" system. In this system, a numerical grade of 75, equivalent to a C, is equal to one. The other grades and their corresponding index numbers are: A—three; B—two; D—zero; E—minus one; F—minus two.

Delta Upsilon has the distinction this semester of being the group to show the greatest improvement in scholarship. Among Washington and Lee's 19 fraternities in the 1938-39 session, Delta Upsilon occupied seventeenth position. At the end of this year's first semester the fraternity is in seventh place.

Heading the list for the 1938-39 session was Beta Theta Pi, with an average of 81.395. This group has dropped to fifth place with an index number average of 1.402. Zeta Beta Tau was second in last year's averages with 80.931, and Phi Epsilon Pi was third with 80.379.

Alpha Tau Omega, which was at the bottom of last year's list, has given way to Phi Kappa Sigma, and has climbed to sixteenth place.

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha each advanced four places this year. Kappa Sigma jumped from seventh place to third, and Pi Kappa Alpha came up to eleventh from fifteenth.

Phi Gamma Delta dropped six

Phi Epsilon Pi	16	1.876
Zeta Beta Tau	26	1.607
Kappa Sigma	43	1.448
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	40	1.428
Beta Theta Pi	45	1.402
Delta Tau Delta	43	1.373
Delta Upsilon	39	1.330
Lambda Chi Alpha	31	1.315
Sigma Chi	41	1.201
Phi Kappa Psi	47	1.170
Pi Kappa Alpha	49	1.127
Sigma Nu	36	1.098
Pi Kappa Phi	32	1.082
Phi Gamma Delta	42	1.067
Phi Delta Theta	39	1.045
Alpha Tau Omega	40	.989
Kappa Alpha	46	.976
Phi Kappa Sigma	44	.949

Translated from "index numbers" to numerical grades so that students who are accustomed to the grading on the basis of 100 per cent may experience no difficulty in determining the exact averages made by the 18 fraternities, the grades are:

PEP	83.76
ZBT	81.07
KS	79.48
SAE	79.28
Beta	79.02
DTD	78.73
DU	78.30
LXA	78.15
SX	77.01
Phi Psi	76.70
PKA	76.27
SN	75.98
Pi Phi	75.87
Phi Gam	75.62
PDT	75.45
ATO	74.89
KA	74.76
PKS	74.49

places on the list, going from eighth to fourteenth. Kappa Alpha lost four positions, dropping from thirteenth to seventeenth.

Richmond Exhibit Features Work of Faculty Member's Wife

A "one-man" exhibit of the work of Margaret Hoyt, wife of Professor W. D. Hoyt, opened at the Academy of Science and Fine Arts in Richmond last night. Oils, etchings, and sculpture are included in the exhibit.

Last night's showing was a preview for members of the Academy and their guests. The exhibit will be opened to the public tonight, and will remain on display at the Academy for several weeks.

Featured among Mrs. Hoyt's work in oils is a series of panels depicting the manufacture of sorghum in the hills near Lexington. Still life, landscape, and portrait works round out the display of oils. Mrs. Hoyt's etchings feature scenes familiar to Lexingtonians, while the sculptures are of animals and people.

The Academy's exhibit marks

WCUNC Students Visit W&L Campus Under CC Auspices

Five students from the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, visited W&L's campus last week-end, participating in a Sunday vesper service in Lee chapel, a Christian council meeting Saturday night, and two services in nearby churches.

Members of the reputation team were Miss Anne Tillinghast, Miss Helen Sweet, Miss Gladys Tillet, Miss Eunice King, and Miss Elizabeth Falls. They were accompanied by Miss Wilhelmina Rowland, director of religious activities at WCUNC.

The visiting students formed the second deputation team that has come here in two years and represented the YWCA organization at the Woman's college. They arrived Saturday afternoon and left after the vesper service Sunday.

Spring Dance Bands

With Glenn Miller's orchestra signed for both nights of VMI's Easter dances, which are scheduled one week before the Washington and Lee spring set in April, there is no chance for Miller's appearance at W&L. However, Billy Buxton, Cotillion club president, is attempting to sign two bands for the April set—a top-flight band and a fast-rising new orchestra.

Players Are Selected For All-Star Battle

'Blue Comets' and 'Generals' to Clash Tomorrow Night



Matt Griffith Elected Head Of Conference

Matthews Griffith, W&L junior, was elected president of the Virginia Methodist Student conference held at Blackstone college last week-end.

Griffith, who succeeds John Hawk of the University of Virginia as president of the conference, will be the leader of Methodist student activities throughout the state for the coming year. The conference membership includes the universities and colleges of Virginia.

Other officers elected were as follows: Miss Kathleen Ray, Madison college, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Ann Parker, Farmville State Teacher's college, secretary; Harold M. Carter, Roanoke college, treasurer; Garland F. Jones, VPI, publicity director; William Pickard, Randolph-Macon college, representative serving with president on regional and national boards; Ernest O'Neal, University of Virginia, conference dean.

Besides Griffith there were four other delegates from W&L. These were Tom Clark, Aubrey Matthews, Bob Peery, and Fred Byrer. During the three-day convention Matthews served on the nominating committee, while Peery held the capacity of secretary of the interest groups.

"Practical Religion on the Campus" was the main topic of discussion.

The delegates, who numbered almost one hundred and fifty and represented sixteen schools, were entertained with teas, banquets, and other social functions.

It was decided that the conference next year would be held at Radford State Teachers' college.

Armstrong Cork Company Representative to Consult Job Aspirants March 11

Students interested in entering the sales training classes of the Armstrong Cork company this summer will be given an opportunity to talk with the company's personnel manager, J. J. Evans. Evans will be on the campus on Monday, March 11, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Those students who would like to arrange interviews with him should contact Professor L. K. Johnson before March 9.

Arnold Kean, Danish Correspondent, to Speak At IRC Meeting Tonight

Arnold W. G. Kean, correspondent for the Danish Social-Demokraten, will speak in the Student Union building tonight at 7:30. Kean, who is presented by the International Relations club, will speak on "Scandinavian Democracy and the War."

Born in England, Kean was educated at Cambridge and the Harvard Law school. He has traveled widely, principally in Scandinavia, and is married to a Danish girl.

Kean has visited 42 states in the United States and has been over here this time since December gathering material on American colleges for European newspaper syndicates. While in the Lexington region, he will stay at the home of Professor Light of the Law school.

Plans for Washington and Lee's first all-star intramural basketball game tomorrow night between the "Blue Comets" and the "Generals" were completed this afternoon with the announcement of the names of 19 men who will comprise the two teams. The squads will go into action at 8 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium.

Members of the teams, selected by the fraternities they represent are:

Blue Comets: George Kerr, DU; Bill Soule, KS; Bob Blanding, Sigma Chi; Bill Gwynn, KA; Paul Gourdon, PiKA; Pat Searfoss, Pi Phi; Bob Cavanna, Phi Psi; Ed Boyd, Beta; Bob Junger, PEP; and Ted Pearson, NFU.

Generals: George Nielson, DTD; Scott Smither, LXA; Jack Gillespie, Phi Delt; Joe Baugher, Phi Kap; Bucky Stoops, ATO; John Dorsey, SAE; Bill Armstrong, SN; Bob Keim, Phi Gam; and Stan Sater, ZBT.

Squads Selected by Drawing

According to plans adopted by the Intramural board each fraternity will support the team on which its representative happens to play. The two squads were selected by a drawing today after all fraternities had turned in the names of their representatives to Coach Fletcher.

Each fraternity that supports the team winning the game will be awarded ten points in the intramural standings and each player selected to play in the game will secure several points towards the individual cup.

The Interfraternity council, which originated the idea of the contest, will award medals to the five most outstanding players, Coach Fletcher explained.

Each Team to Choose Captain

Sometime before game time tomorrow night each squad will meet and select a captain from their number. The captain will be in full charge of managing his team.

The idea of the all-star game had its origin at a meeting of the Interfraternity council on February 9 and was approved unanimously by the Intramural board a few days later. If the basketball game is successful, the board plans to extend the system to intramural football and baseball.

Coach Fletcher expressed his belief that tomorrow's game will tend to encourage spirit among the fraternities. It was decided to hold the event this year because "the caliber of the basketball teams this year has been far above the average," Fletcher stated.

Kitty Stephenson Stars In Troubs' Weekly Radio Dramatization

Kitty Stephenson returned to the air for the Troubadours this afternoon when she took the leading role in "A Wife's Confession," dramatization of a Guy de Maupassant short story.

Others in the cast of the play, which was broadcast from station WDBJ in Roanoke, included Jim Faulkner and John Alnutt, both of whom have had considerable previous experience in radio work.

Next Tuesday the final program in the present Troubadour series will be presented, "A Strange Story." Broadcast time for these radio plays is four o'clock on Tuesday.

"Show Inadvisable This Year," Says Hersey

"A varsity show this year would be inadvisable," Ross Hersey said today in an answer to the editorial in last week's Ring-tum Phi.

"If we are to put on a show to rival those in other colleges, such as Pennsylvania, it will have to be good," he added. "We have had one show this year and rather than put on a second, which we still could do, we should spend the time building up a really super show for next year. One big show a year is all any college can put on; after that the imagination runs dry," he said.

"The songs and music that are already being written will be used in the show next year.

Captain Alnutt Issues Blue Lacrosse Schedule; Opener Set for March 30

By LOU SHROYER

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team, 1939 Dixie league champions, will open a ten-game schedule on Saturday, March 30, it was announced by Captain Johnny Alnutt following the Dixie league meeting held in Richmond last week-end. Delegates from W&L, Virginia, and Duke attended the conference, which was called primarily to arrange the loop schedule. Only North Carolina was unrepresented, except by a letter which the Tarheels sent enclosing their open dates.

Several minor rule changes were discussed, along with the possibility of lacrosse's further spread throughout the south.

From all indications, the Generals' league opponents appear to have changed but little in strength since last season, with the possible exception of Virginia. The Wahoos, who were by no means push-overs during 1939, have had their roster bolstered by the addition of seven new stickmen, all of whom are reported to have had previous experience.

Duke's Blue Devils, who tied W&L for the title last year, will once again be a constant threat with their playing coach, Ray Brown, at center, despite the loss of their All-Dixie men, goalie Pearce and Captain Dick Lewis. North Carolina's aggregation will assume the "dark horse" role for the second straight season. With approximately the same lineup, the Tarheels do not stack up to be a serious contender for the title, but will doubtless be much improved.

champion Swarthmore, who was given a scare by the Generals before winning an 8-5 decision, will send a polished group of stick-wielders to Lexington and will give the Big Blue one of its toughest battles.

Navy B, which W&L trimmed 5-4 on a muddy field last year, again has a strong team, while the Washington Lacrosse club, one of the most able club groups in the country and whose lineup includes several former All-Americans, probably will prove the stiffest competition the Generals will face in their entire campaign.

In spite of the untimely losses of such stalwarts as Frank LaMotte, Brent Farber, and Alec Simpson, Coach "Monk" Farinholt and Captain Alnutt will numerically have their strongest squad. Thirty men are expected to

report before the end of the week, from whom the coaching staff hopes to find material to plug the gaps in the midfield and close attack.

According to Alnutt, the practices for the entire month will be devoted mainly to the grooming of several stickmen to fill these vacancies. He stated that Bayard Berghaus, 1939 All-Dixie close attackman, will more than likely be shifted to the midfield position, though capable midfield reserves must be developed if the Big Blue is to enjoy a successful season.

At present, Alnutt, Dick Rouff, Paul Gourdon, and Fred Farrar are on hand to take up the close defense burden; Ed Boyd, Skippy Henderson, and Bayard Berghaus appear to be the midfield nucleus; and Jack Read, Carter Refo, and Eddie Haislip are the veterans returning from last year's close attack.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, March 30—Navy B at Annapolis.

Friday, April 12—Swarthmore at Lexington.

Saturday, April 13—Loyola at Lexington (tentative).

Saturday, April 20—Duke at Lexington.

Thursday, April 25—Virginia at Lexington.

Saturday, April 27—Washington Lacrosse club at Washington.

Friday, May 3—Duke at Durham.

Saturday, May 4—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Saturday, May 11—North Carolina at Lexington.

Saturday, May 18—Open date.

Thursday, May 23—Virginia at Charlottesville.



JOHN ALNUTT

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THE HONOR SYSTEM—AND THE PROFESSOR'S PART IN IT

Any student in my class who copies the notes of another and studies by them without my permission, unless sickness has caused the first student to miss a lecture, will be considered by me as a violator of the honor system.

That, in substance, is a statement made by a Washington and Lee professor the other day.

It should be pointed out to that professor, to any others who have made similar rulings, and to the students in their classes, that no member of the faculty has the authority to make such a statement.

The honor system, as is pointed out to every freshman who enters this school, is not a set of rules in black and white which are interpreted to the letter. It is rather a set of principles which embrace a code of honesty recognized by Washington and Lee students and upheld by the executive committee when an alleged violation is brought to its attention.

The faculty has nothing to do with the making of laws, or the mechanism of the system, beyond the privilege of reporting violations.

The honor system is to be applied equally to all classes, and no professor can lay down arbitrary rules as to what is a violation. This will be determined by the executive committee.

The professor who made the above statement, if he considers copying another's notes and studying by them dishonest, which no other instructors do as far as we can find out, should report the student to the executive committee.

He will then be brought up for trial and (unless the rest of that body disagrees with the three members to whom we talked yesterday) will be promptly acquitted of any dishonesty.

Students who have an average which permits them to take cuts are considered by the administration, because of their marks, as competent to decide when they should take their absences, and are allowed to decide for themselves what reasons are sufficient for cutting. If they want to sleep late, or consider their lectures boring or unnecessary and prefer to get their information from a classmate's notes, that is entirely their own business.

If a professor feels it necessary to compel students to attend his classes, he may perhaps make some arrangements with the administration whereby he is given the privilege of docking the grades of absentees.

While even that in our opinion is unfair, the final ruling is to be decided by

the professor and Mr. Mattingly.

Far more important than this particular case, is the threat to the honor system resulting from attempts by individuals to stretch it beyond the twilight zone, where it may be violated unknowingly and in good faith by any careless student, and concluded, as in many other schools, "just another rule that nobody pays attention to."

HALF THE SQUAD IS LETTERLESS. WELL?

According to our story on the sports page, the attendance at last night's benefit basketball game was "disappointingly" small. Estimates today show that the funds taken in will pay for about half the number of monograms that have been earned by the basketball team.

It really ought not to be necessary to stage a special game to get monograms for the athletes; nor to put on lots of informal dances and things.

As The Ring-tum Phi pointed out last spring, the Dance board has a surplus and so does the Publication board. Lots of people chip in to see regular basketball games. Maybe there is a little money left over from that.

Fellows that spend all their afternoons for several months in practice sessions deserve some recognition for their time.

THE FORUM

In the Wilderness

It was June in February. A singular calm had taken hold of the wind-swept front campus. The branches of the old mulberry tree, in the quadrangle, had assumed a stillness comparable to the Maroon campus after Madison Square Garden.

The knowledge peddlers were beginning to worry as the unseasonal weather created an academic doldrum.

A youth walked alone, his head up, kissing the warm sunlight. Clutched in his hands was a beautiful edition of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khay-yam"—\$2.69 volume which graces numerous libraries, not because of the exquisite ecstasy in its interior, but because of the luxuriant beauty of its cover.

Alone in the rhapsodic realm of his reflections, he passed, without speaking, many friends of long standing. He paused by the venerable mulberry and sat where the shadows would be less evident. Turning the leaves of the book, he mused:

"Some for the Glories of This World; and some

Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come; Ah Take the Cash and let the Credit go, Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum."

If we were older, we might reflect: There is something about being an adolescent. About being neither fish nor fowl, when your thoughts are entirely towards an ideal conception of life. Like this fellow underneath the mulberry, you are in a wilderness. The same wilderness about which O'Neil, laughingly rather than sympathetically wrote, in his play, "Ah Wilderness." It's not a tangible, detached wilderness of a geographic nature such as the child of ten dreams, but a wilderness of the mind. A bizarre condition known alone to the youth.

Under the tree our youth would read and glance furtively about as if some scoffer were about to trespass on his solitude. For he was a dreamer and they reserve few tracts on which to build air castles.

The ground was damp but he did not notice its moistness as he was warmed by the verse. He read and a fellow student paused unseen, to laugh, a professor turned to smile, and a caretaker giggled.

But soon the wind blew from the mountains and the branches overhead waved like the arms of an ardent "holy roller." His thoughts, marvelous to him in their esoteric newness, left. He walked dully to his room. And "Omar" was placed on the shelf to become again a receptacle for dust.

He knew they had laughed, but soon he felt they would not laugh. They would be sore from patting. They would write songs, poems, movies, headlines about his actions. They said in Washington that war was ultimately inevitable. And when it was over they would give him his little plot of ground, but not for dreaming. And if he still could dream they'd sing him "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime."

He was late for supper. When Henry had sounded the bell he was still thinking his new, yet old, thoughts.

And in the morning when he awoke, he had a bad cold.—Roanoke College The Brackety-Ack.

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Due to the scathing words edited by our Mr. Fleishman in last week's edition and pertaining to my humble self, I feel a spirited defense is in order. So, the "honorable Southworth" returns from oblivion after a mild attack of flu and will continue to gain new enemies with each Tuesday edition until the editor relieves him forcefully.

Elusive Spring ...

Forewarners of the coming warm session continue to bud around us. We thought Spring was here a few weeks ago when the law school matriculated to the chairs out in front. But the weatherman played a trick on us and we were forced to admit our error. However, the infallible sign has appeared at last. The local politicians are coming to the fore. Lights are burning late and big deals are being swung in back rooms. Our more prominent minds are coyly smiling and speaking gaily to anyone and everyone whom they might have possibly met. There can be no doubt of the advent of Spring. ... So clean up your white suits and off-color combinations. You'll be needing them.

There ought to be something done department ...

Once upon a time, incoming rats at our sister institution were warned to beware of a practice sure to catch up with them sooner or later. They were told of an extra-curricular activity in which those despicable Generals engaged known as "Late-dating." It was a good practice and we over here considered it an important part of our education. But in the last year or so, the custom has slipped and is now almost becoming a myth. The block is being run with ease and reckless abandon and it won't be long until we'll be the "late-dated" instead of the "late-daters." There ought to be some solution to this problem ... certainly an institution as steeped in tradition as this one is cannot afford to let slip from their grasp this enviable practice. This column is open to any suggestion which might serve as a means to restore one of our fading traditions. Let's hear from some of you.

JOKE (?) of the week ...

Man on horse: Son, why aren't you in school?

Mountain lad: Teacher's been dead a year.

M. O. H.: Well, where's your father? What's he been doing?

M. L.: Probably drinking if he ain't beating maw.

M. O. H.: Where's your mother?

M. L.: Hiding from paw, I guess.

M. O. H.: Have you any sisters?

M. L.: One. She's married to my Uncle Zeké.

M. O. H.: And how about brothers?

M. L.: One. He's up at Harvard college.

M. O. H.: Your brother's at Harvard university?

M. L.: Yeah. They got him in a bottle, he's got two heads.

RAMBLINGS ...

Sugrue, aided by Emory Cox of Phi Beta Kappa and ATO, rendered the University a distinct favor and explored the ravine behind the Chemistry building last Thursday night. ... Saw Jack Dangler's profile this morning and now I can understand why they call him "Chizzel-chin." ... Speaking of nicknames, Perry Simmons is known to his intimates as "Quasimodo." ... Guy Walters, aided by McInerney and Colin Baxter, gave his full dress laundry job Saturday night in the shower. It's all set for Spring dances now. ... Jose Luina was spotted showing how to evade a holdup when approached by a man with a gun the other night. He acquitted himself in a very capable manner. ... Searfoss and VMI are on the outs. Something about the VMI boy's date and the Kappa Alpha house. ... VMI announced Glenn Miller for their Spring set. Buxton spent the week-end in New York seeing what he can do for us. This column is betting on Tommy Dorsey. ... Dickinson, who really gets around, says the best looking girls in the state are now quartered at Farmville. ... All the personalities on the campus will be on display between the hours of two and four any Sunday morning down at Steve's diner. ... For those who haven't already discovered, bock beer is in at McCrum's. ... Can't understand why Bobby Gary wasn't mentioned on one of the All-State teams. ... Charlie Hobson and Ross Hersey are fighting it out to see who hangs up a new record for speaking at the most conventions this year. ... The Richmond papers showed a startling reversal of form in their write-ups about the Richmond-Washington and Lee game the other night. ... There's a rumor going around to the effect that the Army will send Bob Nicholson, former editor of The Ring-tum Phi, back to the Law school next year to prepare him for a judge advocate job. ... The sight of the week-end was Bayard Berghaus attempting to teach Mary McFadden, the Richmond model, the rudiments of lacrosse. ... Why doesn't Stoops marry the girl and have it over with? ... Tom Cox is going to be charged rent if he continues to inhabit the balcony at McCrum's. ... Bill Burner takes the most copious notes in college. ... The mock political convention to nominate the Republican candidate for president will be held either the last week in March or the first week in May. ... Burleson and Wolf both got fooled when they tried to arrange for that late date with the little number from Farmville Saturday. ... Laird Thompson tells of some flash from Lynchburg college who scored forty-two field goals some five years ago. Pass the saltshaker, please.

I wonder why department ...

I wonder why they don't do something about the telephone pole which sits where John Robinson's monument used to be. ... What happened to the new intramural field we were to have. ... Why don't they pave the sidewalk beside the Student Union. ... They ought to do something about the parking space problem behind Washington college. It's getting to be mighty hard to plant your car any closer to school than the Kappa Sigma house.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

Colds are something else again. A good many people will tell you that colds come as a result of over-exposure, lack of resistance, etc., but this is mere nonsense. It is perfectly clear to me. We get colds simply because the spirits are mad at us.

There is no other reason. You get a spirit mad at you, and I don't care if you spend two weeks in bed, eating three meals a day, in the best of health, by gumbo, you're going to get a cold.

By gumbo. When you do get a spirit mad at you, and consequently, get a cold, the best way to get rid of it is to get dressed, go out on the street, and ask the first person you meet what he would do if he had a cold.

He will tell you. You write it down. Then go home and do it. If this doesn't work, try the whole thing again.

Sooner or later, somebody is going to tell you something that will work.

If you can last that long. I have an uncle who had a cold once, five years ago. Today he has cancer, gall stones, hardened arteries, leaking heart, and two broken legs.

But he got rid of the cold. My uncle is a very determined man. He asked all his friends what to do about his cold, and they all told him to do. And today, the cold is gone.

Of course, as I said, he has cancer, gall stones, hardened arteries, leaking heart, and two broken legs.

That, I suppose, is the price one must pay.

You can't expect to get something for nothing, as the old saying goes.

The symptoms of a cold are easily recognizable. They are as follows: (1) An inability to breathe, (2) an inability to move, (3) an inability to think, and (4) a general loss of desire to perform any of the three preceding functions.

When you feel like that, you have a cold, and it's time to go out and ask people what to do about it.

Keep away from doctors, by all means. Of course, medical science, like darwinism and other radical schools of thought, has been thoroughly disproved.

Thoroughly and completely.

Doctors are a bunch of dirty capitalists who are interested only in taking your money.

My advice, for people who have colds, is this: Consult a reliable spiritualist. This is important. Your spiritualist MUST be reliable. Find out what spirit is mad at you, and just exactly why. Then go to your room. Fast for two days. Sing a chant that the spiritualist will give you. Burn incense. Ask forgiveness. A true spirit of penitence is necessary here.

On the third day, when you get up in the morning, look at the sun.

If it looks green to you, you have been forgiven, and in one hour and fifteen minutes, your cold will be taken away.

I have found, after years of experience, that this is the most practical and reliable method of dealing with colds.

I realize that it will be difficult to persuade the public to follow my system. This is always the case with a new, progressive, intelligent idea. I believe that time is on my side, however, and as soon as the public tires of its heavy and unnecessary burden, it will be taken up with enthusiasm.

Doctors are a bunch of charlatans and old things. They ought to be shot for fooling the public into believing that they know what to do about colds.

I believe I will shoot some.

PETE BARROW, JR.

THE GOVERNOR

Mary Baldwin girls deplore the decline of pitching woe, the hip pocket flask, riding in rumble seats, helpless femininity, early marriages and strapless evening gowns.

They don't see how they can live without: Andy Hardy, Kleenex, zippers, Mortimer Snerd, beer parties, and indirect lighting.

They definitely do not like: Blind dates unless he's cute, girl break dances, Harvard crew cuts, short letters, and no flowers for the dance.

On the other hand, they love: tall men, Yankee dancers, two-piece bathing suits, southern accents when genuine, dancing till three, and last of all, the boy back home.

I must say they are hard as hell to please!

—COLLEGE TOPICS.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

"The Amazing Mr. Williams was amusing. ... Ask the Keydets and their girl friends. ... There certainly was a bit of a different atmosphere with all the ladies in our midst. ... Except for Joan Blondell's obvious over-acting in many, many spots, the thing was plenty good for a Saturday movie. ... Melvyn Douglas was dashing, debonaire, and good, too, in his detective role. ... Still can't see how he'd let a little something like a murder or two keep him away from Joan Blondell. ... Well, we guess it takes all kinds of people to make up a world—and all kinds of movies to keep them satisfied. ... That last scene was amusing, too—the trailer billed the thing wrong—said that the amazing one was so in love with his job that he left his wife on his wedding night. ... Well, it looked vice-versa to us. ... Anyway, we were happy about it all.

But speaking of being happy, "His Girl Friday" kept us enjoying ourselves for an afternoon and still has Wednesday to brighten up things in general. ... It was "Front Page" come to life. ... Although they transformed Hilly Johnson into a woman, and Rosalind Russell at that, the events and characters were substantially similar, to say the least. ... The cracks came so thick and fast that we didn't find much chance to draw an occasional breath. ... The story is about the ace reporter of a daily newspaper, that's

Miss Russell, and her desire to quit the newspaper business and get hitched to an insurance salesman—Ralph Bellamy. ... Having been married, but now divorced, to Walter Burns, the hard-boiled editor (Cary Grant), she tries to stop the racket. ... But Burns, by machinations of various sorts, manages to slow up her ideas and get her mixed up in a jail break. ... The feminine reporter takes up with the escaping criminal and is instrumental in saving his life, only to marry another criminal—Mr. Burns.

If you liked "Front Page" and if you like Hecht and MacArthur, then you liked "His Girl Friday." ... Best job by Russell since "The Women"—and Cary Grant always does a good job, so no qualifications. ... Incidentally, Cary Grant can sing, too, but as long as he doesn't in the movies, we're his friend. ... It took only five microphones on the set of the newspaper city room in that "romantic" scene between Miss Russell, who says she's a lady, and Mr. Grant, who refuses to comment. ... Five weren't enough—but twice as many couldn't have made it twice as funny. ... So we're happy about this one, too.

Thursday at the Lyric finds a playboy of "The Secret of Dr. Kildare." ... It hit the State on Thanksgiving and wasn't too good then. ... We don't guess the extra age helped much. ... Of

Continued on page four

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 22, 1940.

Mr. Ernest Woodward II,
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

I was dumbfounded, astounded, and even mildly amused when I perused the last issue of The Ring-tum-Phi and found perched solidly in the center of the front page your editorial, "Somebody Better Do Something." My astonishment came when I thought that perhaps you had finally taken a long-needed stand on something around Lexington, but after a bit of rumination, I decided it was all a mistake.

Mr. Editor, did you ever stop to think what the townspeople might be thinking about the students due to such offerings as your own? They didn't think your above-mentioned article was cute—they were even a little peeved about it. From what I gathered from a short talk with a prominent citizen, the people proper of Lexington are a little more interested in both sides of a story. For instance, you mentioned the student who lost clothes and jewelry last fall and had a bit of difficulty with the policemen as far as recovery and reporting the affair. But you didn't tell the story of another student who lost a watch through theft last Spring. It just happened, I guess, that one of the local "flatfeet," as my fellow students often so quaintly yell to our blue-coated officers of the

law, after four months of work on the same case tracked down the watch and thief, only to find that the student didn't desire to prefer charges against the guilty one.

Not that I don't think Cecil Taylor is doing a fine job; but in the days of Billy Wilson, there was a larger degree of student cooperation with the law than at present. After any reported case of wrongdoing, Billy would take it upon himself to aid the police and to try to help them investigate and get the facts of the case. I was told that students haven't tried to cooperate with the police force to any appreciable extent; but instead, they have been as indifferent toward them as they are toward most other things.

You have failed, too, to consider the item of student negligence. We do have a wonderful thing in the form of our honor system, but it shouldn't be made open to abuse by allowing incentives for abuse to develop. All we have to do is to be just a bit more careful with our valuables and in the closing of our fraternity houses.

Next time, please consider the other side for the sake of the student body and yourself.

INTERESTED STUDENT.

(The student who wrote this letter did not sign his name. As a general rule, although writers may remain anonymous, they must disclose their names to us. In this case, however, we feel that this is a genuine letter, and can be taken for what it is worth.)

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Swimmers Top Wahoos In Final Meet

Sink Ancient Foe 52-23; Lose to Duke Mermeu Saturday

Cy Twombly's varsity swimmers concluded an up-and-down season in a blaze of glory with a decisive 52-23 victory over the University of Virginia mermen here yesterday afternoon.

Victorious in every one of the nine events, the Generals were never headed by the Wahoos. Brent Farber, captain of the 1940 aggregation, Jake Warner, veteran breast stroke swimmer, and Alec Thomson, dependable back stroke man all marked their last appearance in the local pool with triumphs.

Farber, sensational W&L sprint man, won both the 50- and the 100-yard match and came from behind as anchor man on the 400 relay team, to give the Generals their clean sweep of the nine events.

Warner, Thomson Win
Warner won the 200-yard event breast stroke by a decisive margin over his teammate, Freddie Pitzer, and also swam a leg for the winning medley relay team.

Thomson won the 150-yard back stroke, and, in addition, swam the first leg for the medley relay team.

Bob Schultz, sophomore distance swimmer, breezed through to a double triumph, winning both the 220 and the 440. Bob Boyce gained the other W&L first when he won the dive.

Pitzer, with a second in the breast stroke, and Samara and Jasper with third, accounted for the Generals' other points. Little Jim Snoble swam with both relay teams.

Neller, who finished second to Farber in both dashes, and Betz, runner-up to Schultz in the 220 and second to Thomson in the back stroke, combined to gain 12 of the Cavaliers' 23 points.

Wahoo Dash-man Loses
The biggest disappointment of the meet was the performance of Steve Clarke, highly-touted Wahoo dash man, who finished third and fourth in the 50 and the 100, respectively.

The only other appearance the varsity swimmers will make this season will be in the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., on Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week at 4 o'clock. Coach Twombly has not announced who will make the trip, but he will probably carry the entire squad.

Washington and Lee's record for the regular season shows three wins and a like number of losses. North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, and Virginia were beaten by the Generals, and William and Mary, North Carolina, and Duke downed Twombly's men.

Summaries of Meet
The summaries of yesterday's meet:

300-yard medley relay—Won by W&L (Thomson, Warner, Snoble); second, Virginia. Time: 3:05.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Schultz (W&L); second, Betz (UVA); third, Jasper (W&L). Time: 2:23.7.

50-yard dash—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Neller (UVA); third, Samara (W&L). Time: 22.3.

Diving—Won by Boyce (W&L); second, Weinger (UVA); third, Reinberg (UVA). Points: 92.3.

100-yard free style—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Neller (UVA); third, Clarke (UVA). Time: 51.6.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Thomson (W&L); second, Betz (UVA); third, Boyd (UVA). Time: 1:48.8.

Continued on page four

Baby Generals Tie Fishburne Swimmers, 33-33

Defeated by Augusta and Massanutten Military academies in their first two meets of the season, W&L's freshman swimmers had victory within their grasp last Friday only to lose the free style relay, and thereby gain only a 33-33 tie with the Fishburne Military swimmers in Waynesboro.

Billy Webster paced the little General mermen with victories in the 40-yard free style and 40-yard back stroke, also swimming the first lap for the winning W&L medley relay team. Lynn Murdock gained the Brigadiers' other first when he triumphed in the breast stroke.

Captain Mallison of Fishburne, a member of the medley relay team which won the Pacific Coast junior championship last year, smashed his own pool record in winning the 100-yard free style swim in 50 seconds. Mallison also anchored the relay team to its triumph.

The summaries:
40-yard free style—Won by Webster (W&L); second, Blood (FMS); third, Beason (W&L). Time: 18.6.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by Murdock (W&L); second, Garretson (W&L); third, Jacobs (FMS). Time: 22.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Lowe (FMS); second, Scott (W&L); third, Crawford (W&L). Time: 2:40.6.

40-yard bac kstroke—Won by Webster (W&L); second, Darupet (FMS); third, Garretson (W&L). Time: 22.0.

100-yard free style—Won by Mallison (FMS); second, Beason (W&L); third, Cook (FMS). Time: 50.0.

Diving—Won by Warren (FMS); second, Shields (FMS); third, Stewart (W&L).

Medley relay—Won by W&L (Webster, Murdock, Beason); second, Fishburne. Time: 1:12.2.

Free style relay—Won by Fishburne (Blood, Warren, Cook, Mallison); second, W&L. Time: 1:17.1.

Trackmen Place 4th in SC Meet

Led by Charlie Curl, who took a first and second in individual events and ran anchor man on the third-place relay team, the Washington and Lee Blue Streaks smashed a total of 16 points in the Southern conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill to finish fourth among the fifteen conference schools competing. The runners of the University of North Carolina, host school, placed in nearly every event to retain the championship.

Coach Jack Hennemer carried a skeleton squad of only ten varsity tracksters and two freshmen to the meet.

Curl ran the 60-yard dash in near record time for conference first place and later came back to take second in the 440. Bill Whaley, defending champion, was unable to repeat his last year's performance and received only a red ribbon for his efforts in the 70-yard high hurdles. Cliff Muller placed third in the 880-yard run, and Mike Crocker finished fourth in the conference two mile.

The General relay team, composed of Muller, Curl, George Melville, and Bill Gwynn, turned in a beautiful performance in the four-man mile but trailed both Maryland and North Carolina to win third place.

Blue Comets Draw Terps In SC Tourney Pairings

Cagers Seeded Third; Gary Is Question

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets, undisputed champions of Virginia, will open their bid for the Southern conference championship Thursday night at 9:30, when they oppose the University of Maryland five in the loop tourney at Raleigh to decide the titlist.

The Generals, seeded third in the pairings, appear to be the best bet that the state will have in the Raleigh affair. The only other Virginia team in the championship competition will be the University of Richmond, a team with a none too impressive record. A William and Mary quintet that was tied with The Citadel for eighth place in the circuit standings, was eliminated from a possible invitation when The Citadel's name was drawn out of a hat at the drawings Sunday.

Despite the fact that Washington and Lee holds a pair of decisive triumphs over Maryland, they can expect the Terps to be anything but easy when the chips are down Thursday. Maryland started off this season with a rush, crushing Duke, Clemson, and Richmond in quick succession. They lost to W&L next and then hit the skids on a southern tour, losing four games. But last year they did much the same thing, and yet came through in the tournament to reach the finals where they lost a close game to Clemson.

Should the Comets get past Maryland, however, they will find Duke's top seeded Blue Devils probably waiting for them, because Duke is heavily favored to defeat The Citadel and the winner will meet whoever comes out in the Maryland-Comet contest for the rulership of the first bracket.

The lower bracket will find Wake Forest pitted against Richmond and Clemson against North Carolina on Thursday. The winners of these two games will meet in the semi-finals along with the two winners of the first bracket on Friday night in the semi-finals. The championship round will be held Saturday.

Duke and North Carolina were seeded No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, on the basis of their season's record. The conference committee couldn't decide on whether Washington and Lee or Wake Forest should be ranked third as both teams had practically the same records, but when they drew for it the Generals gained third berth.

Whether Bob Gary will be able to play is the big problem occupying Coach Cunningham's mind when he contemplates the Generals' chances in the tournament. Gary injured his ankle in the game with Duke a week ago Saturday and wasn't able to work out until this afternoon. The ankle has been slowly responding to treatment and whether Gary will be in the starting lineup or not is uncertain.

There will be no changes in the Washington and Lee starting five unless Gary does not play. Dick Pinck, the Generals' high scorer with 192 points to his credit, will start at forward along with either Gary or George Gassman. Howard Dobbins, rangy all-state pivot man, will be at center. Captain Leo Reinartz and Ronnie Thompson, a pair of student defensive men, will be berth.



February 27, 1940 Page Three

Generals Take Dull Victory From Erratic Brig Cagers, 42-33

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets watched the freshmen give a 35-minute exhibition of the wild-est basketball seen in Doremus gymnasium this year and then settled down in the last five minutes and breezed through to a 42-33 victory over the yearlings.

A disappointingly small crowd of several hundred spectators watched the contest, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for purchasing varsity monograms.

The frosh opened with a rush, using a fast break, and doing everything but drop-kicking the ball up at the basket. They registered two quick baskets to go into the lead. Thompson tossed in a trio of goals to put the varsity into the ball game, and the Generals were underway. They lengthened the lead up to 12-8 midway in the first period.

At this point Coach Cunningham sent in an entire new team,

a wise move from the frosh's standpoint. The yearlings rallied and brought the first stringers right back into the ball game. With Signaigo and Ligon hitting the basket from all angles, the freshmen went into the lead and held a 22-19 advantage at the half.

They held onto the margin until the last five minutes of play, when they were out in front by a score of 33-30. Dick Pinck, who had been held to nine points, began firing and connected for four baskets to put the varsity out in front to stay. Thompson and Gassman each added a basket, and Howard Dobbins finished off the scoring with a charity throw.

The taller freshman team showed a marked superiority on retrieving rebounds, but their erratic passing and inability to cash in on their opportunities proved their undoing. Both teams plainly showed a lack of practice. The varsity had not handled a ball since their game with Richmond last Thursday. The freshmen had been without the services of Hudson, Signaigo, and Kirkpatrick for a week due to scholastic difficulties.

Dick Pinck was in his usual high-scoring role and was credited with the generous total of 17 points. Leo Signaigo ran second in the point-getting derby with a 12-point total.

LXA Paddlers Nab Consolation Crown From Phi Gams

Lambda Chi Alpha showed power in the middle matches last night to chalk up the 1940 consolation ping-pong championship with a 3-2 victory over the Phi Gamma Delta entry.

The victors, losing in the number one and number five spots, were out in front all the way during the middle matches and had little trouble in taking the match.

Knocked out of the tournament in the first round by the champion Betas, LXA had little trouble in marching to the consolation title. In reaching the finals, they turned in decisive victories over Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

Suarez, Phi Gam, downed Vanta in the number one match. The LXA team swept the next three matches with Thigpen, Hobson, and Monroe winning over Fuller, Helm, and Hernandez, respectively. Berghaus was defeated in the number five spot by Bonovak, Phi Gam.

Are sororities and fraternities SNOB FACTORIES?

See pages 20 and 27 of this week's Saturday Evening Post. Now on sale, 5c

Brig Matmen Throw Tech For 26-8 Loss

Washington and Lee's freshman wrestling team won its third and final match of the season last Saturday when the Baby Blue grapplers handed VPI's yearlings a 26-8 defeat in Doremus gymnasium.

This victory gave the Brigadiers, who have shown steady improvement since the Woodberry Forest opener, a record of two wins against one setback over the season's running.

Coach Archie Mathis' squad scored four successive falls to open the festivities, and finished with two decisions in the last four matches to add to their commanding lead.

Red-headed Sam Graham, W&L's 121-pound contestant, completed his season without a loss as he proceeded to pin Tech's Bush in a handy manner in five minutes and 11 seconds. 128-pound Bob Lambert, to whom victory had been denied all year, went right to work on Hyson of the Gobblers and pinned his shoulders to the mat in one minute and 38 seconds, the shortest time of the entire contest.

Bob Wagg, 136-pound grappler for the Baby Blue, kept the lead growing as he flattened VPI's Black after eight minutes and 10 seconds, while Bud Robb boosted the score to 20-0 by capturing a fall victory over Tech's Blake in the 145-pound division.

The Gobblers gained their first five points of the event in the 155-pound class when Kemp succeeded in pinning W&L's Henry Peoples in four minutes and 46 seconds. Krey then built the visiting team's total to eight as he won a decision from 165-pound Lawton McCandless in the hardest-fought bout of the match.

Don Adams, Baby Blue 175-

Wrestlers End Season, Topple VPI Blue Ties VMI For League Title

By DICK WRIGHT

Under the expert tutelage of Coach Archie Mathis, the 1940 edition of the Washington and Lee grappling squad wound up another undefeated season last Saturday night, by thoroughly trouncing Virginia Tech 29 to 5 to gain a tie with VMI for the coveted Southern conference championship. The match was contested at Doremus gymnasium.

By virtue of their win Saturday, the Big Blue team stands undefeated in Southern conference competition for a period of eleven years. Thus far the Washington and Lee Mathis-coached grapplers have won 53 conference matches without a defeat, while 63 teams have been humbled by the Big Blue in a string of victories that started with the great 1929-1930 team. During their 11-year reign the Generals have lost once to Navy, Princeton, and Kansas State, while a tie match with Navy was contested in 1934.

The final match of the season saw three of the finest Washington and Lee wrestlers in history bow out of intercollegiate grappling competition. Captain Henry to the loss of Harold Reed, Eddie McInerney put on a great finale as all three men pinned their VPI opponents, while Jimmy Hammett and Kelly Litteral also finished up their initial season as Big Blue grapplers. As Coach Archie Mathis puts it: "The boys deserve more than their share of praise for coming through undefeated

Continued on page four

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Blue Matmen Rout Virginia Tech, 29-5, Finish Undefeated

Continued from page three considering the many tough breaks they received." Mathis is referring to the loss of Harold Reed, Eddie Wagg, and Charlie Bowles.

Johnny Morgan opened festivities Saturday night by decisioning Cocords of Virginia Tech after nine minutes of tough brawling in the 121-pound class. Morgan was forced to fill in for Harold Reed, after the latter was forced to leave school, and has won two of his three varsity matches in varsity competition.

According to Coach Mathis, Hammett pulled the surprise of the evening in the 128-pound division. Conceded little or no chance to win, Hammett ended his first year of wrestling as a senior in grand style by decisioning Jim Moreland, his Tech opponent, in one of the best matches of the evening.

Tom Fuller, wrestling his first varsity year for the Big Blue,

made it six straight victories in the 135-pound class, by pinning Holland of VPI in four minutes and 59 seconds. By virtue of his win, Fuller tied with Barney Farrier for the individual point winner, who receives a large silver trophy at the end of the season. Fuller and Farrier amassed the grand total of 28 points as both boys went through the season undefeated.

George McInerney, wrestling his final match for the Big Blue, pinned Irving of Virginia Tech in three minutes and 38 seconds for an undefeated season in the 145-pound class. McInerney pinned his man with a body press.

Charlie Lanier gained a decision over his Gobbler opponent, Bill Graves, to win his second match of the season in the 155-pound division. Lanier has come along fast during his short reign in the place of the injured Eddie Wagg, and had little trouble with his Tech rival.

Barney Farrier proceeded with machine-like precision to pin his Gobbler opponent, Frank Cagarine, in one minute and 31 seconds, for the shortest fall of the evening. Farrier has been undefeated since his sophomore year and along with Fuller was awarded a trophy for high point man with a grand total of 28 digits.

Captain Henry Braun wound up an excellent season by pinning Tate of Virginia Tech in six minutes and 31 seconds. Braun was originally scheduled to meet Zydiak in the 175-pound division, but the Gobbler football player failed to make weight. Braun pinned his man with a half nelson and body press.

The only Gobbler points came in the heavyweight division, when Kelly Litteral succumbed to Painter of Virginia Tech on a forfeit, after ten minutes of brawling. Litteral and Painter were forced into an overtime period when neither wrestler had gained a decision at the end of the scheduled nine minutes. After one minute of wrestling in the overtime, Litteral twisted his knee and was forced to forfeit the match.

Coach Mathis was more than pleased with the outcome of the season and gave a great deal of credit to the three outgoing seniors, Farrier, Braun, and McInerney, while Tom Fuller was lauded for his fine season in his first year of varsity competition.

Frosh Wrestlers Throw Four, Beat Techlets 26-8

Continued on page four pounder who just made the starting lineup last week against North Carolina's previously undefeated Tar Babies, won his second straight victory when he was awarded a referee's decision over Tech's Barnes.

Bill Mollett, wrestling in the heavyweight class for W&L, gave the Brigadiers their final three points of the match by winning a rough decision from Rucker of VPI.

Sports

4 Records Set As Tank Team Loses to Duke

Two pool record-smashing swims by Captain Brent Farber weren't enough to prevent a strong Duke Blue Devil swim team from splashing to a 46-29 victory over the varsity mermen here Saturday afternoon.

Farber was victorious in the 50 in 21 seconds, and triumphed in the 100 in the remarkable time of 51.7. Boyce's win in the dive was W&L's only other first.

The Blue Devil water-splashers did some record breaking of their own, lowering the 300-yard medley relay time to 3:05.2, and the 200-yard breast stroke to 2:31.4. Both Moise, the winner, and Johnson bettered the former breast stroke record to 2:36 set by Jake Warner, W&L veteran, who finished third.

Dave Emmett, Duke co-captain, was individual high scorer as he beat Bob Schultz in both the 220 and 440 and finished second to teammate Shepherd in the back stroke.

Duke's final first came in the 400-yard relay when the team of Forrester, Read, Jenkins, and Shepherd nosed out the Generals' team which was composed of Farber, Snobble, Jasper, and Schultz, the latter two having just finished swimming the 440.

Diamond Practice to Start

Cap'n Dick Smith will meet with varsity baseball candidates Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today. Terry Blandford, senior manager, has asked all managerial candidates to report the same day at 2:30.

The summaries:

300-yard relay—Won by Duke (Shepherd, Johnson, Jenkins), second, W&L. Time: 3:05.2 (new pool record).

220-yard free style—Won by Emmett (Duke); second, Schultz (W&L); third, Jasper (W&L). Time: 2:20.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Samara (W&L); third, Read (Duke). Time: 21.0 (new pool record).

Diving—Won by Boyce (W&L); second, Sanborn (Duke); third, Evans (W&L). Points: 87.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Farber (W&L); second, Jenkins (Duke); third, Forrester (Duke). Time: 51.7 (new pool record).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Shepherd (Duke); second, Emmett (Duke); third, Thomson (W&L). Time: 1:47.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Moise (Duke); second, Johnson (Duke); third, Warner (W&L). Time: 2:31.4 (new pool record).

440-yard free style—Won by Emmett (Duke); second, Schultz (W&L); third, Jasper (W&L). Time: 5:41.9.

400-yard relay—Won by Duke (Forrester, Read, Jenkins, Shepherd); second, W&L. Time: 3:43.5.

Blue Mermen Win Every Event to Down Wahoos

Continued from page three 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Warner (W&L); second, Pitzer (W&L); third, Vermillion (UVA). Time: 2:37.3.

440-yard free style—Won by Schultz (W&L); second, Helstead (UVA); third, Weinger (UVA). Time: 5:45.7.

400-yard relay—Won by W&L (Jasper, Samara, Snobble, Farber); second, Virginia. Time: 3:38.

Frosh Cagers Beat Fork Union; End Season 10 Up, 3 Down

By JOE ELLIS

Surging forward after losing to Greenbrier last week, Coach Bill Ellis' freshman basketball players wrote a thrilling finale to one of the most successful seasons in years by defeating Fork Union academy here last Friday night. With only three losses for the season as against ten wins, the Brigadiers stand high in state frosh basketball ratings.

Opening here against Roanoke on January 8, the Little Blues were the victors by a one-point margin, 29-28. VPI downed the Briggs in the second clash of the season in Blacksburg, 49-36. Then began a five-game home series, with the freshmen coming out on top in all encounters: 53-44 over Greenbrier, 70-56 over Shenandoah, 59-42 over Massanutten, 51-41 over VPI, and 48-24 over Thomas Jefferson high, of Roanoke. The next game saw the Briggs repeat against Shenandoah college, 62-40.

Meeting the University of Virginia yearlings in Lynchburg on February 10 in a prelude to the varsity tangle with the Wahoos, the freshmen made it Washington and Lee night by turning in a 58-45 victory over the frosh from Charlottesville.

They dropped the next game to Massanutten, 75-74, in one of the

wildest ever seen on a Virginia court. It was in this game that Jeff Hudson smashed Old Dominion records with a total of 43 points. The freshmen ended the season with a win over the Norfolk division of William and Mary, 50-45; a 52-35 loss to Greenbrier, and last Friday's victory over Fork Union.

This year has brought to W&L some cagers who have high promise for varsity competition. Among those who go to Coach "Cookie" Cunningham with highest recommendation for service with the Generals next season are Jeff Hudson, Dick Ellis, Johnny Ligon, Leo Signaigo, John Kirkpatrick, Gordon Gary, and Jug Nelson. Neely Young, who was out with a foot injury all season, should also prove good material for next year. Others who have had a share in making this season an outstanding one for the Briggs are Stan Goldstein, S. L. Kopald, Emmett Drake, George Eshelman, Bob Myers, Stuart Faison, and Chan Whipple. Whipple left school at mid-term.

Freshman high scorers are as follows: Jeff Hudson with a total of 205 points for an 18.5 average; Leo Signaigo with a total of 159 for 11.5 average; Captain Dick Ellis with a total of 94 for 8.5 average; and "Lugger" Ligon with 77 points for a 6.5 game average.

By-Gone Headlines

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—

Sixteen students elected Phi Beta Kappa members. . . . Art Buck to give outsiders look at inside campus political set-up in Ring-tum Phi column. . . . Blue Comets to meet Davidson in opening game of Southern conference tourney. . . . Debaters win four contests on southern trip, losing only to Duke. . . . Blue Ridge rally sponsored by Christian council. . . . Troubs to held tryouts for spring production, "Squaring the Circle." . . . Anne Balthus of Southern seminary to sing with Southern Collegians' orchestra. . . . Bill Whaley ties conference high-hurdle record as W&L finishes fourth in Chapel Hill track meet.

1935—

Freshman O. V. Beck, Jr., commits suicide by taking poison. Caused by ill health, student friends and parents explain. . . . Fourteen students bid by Phi Beta Kappa. . . . Students favor making all dances formal. Ring-tum Phi poll reveals. . . . Cadet wrestlers threaten Generals' crown in SC tournament at Doremus gym. . . . Whip mutts away, councils Herb the Dog Man. Says he would like job of keeping canines away. . . . NFUs win intramural swimming meets after trouncing Deltas in finals.

1930—

Dr. Francis P. Gaines named new president of W&L. . . . "Carolina Tarheels" play for mid-winter dances at VMI. . . . Duke quint hands Generals first defeat 29-26 in thrilling game. . . . Registrar Mattingly warns men on probation against taking cuts. . . . Theatre Manager Ralph Daves reports student attendance is small during exams. . . . New sound system is installed by Buena Vista theatre. . . . Press exhibit of Lee Journalism foundation is returned from international press meeting at Cologne, Germany. . . . Trustees vote to charge 25 cent fee to Lee chapel visitors. . . . Generals opposed by University of Mississippi in Southern conference cage tourney.

1922—

Fancy Dress ball enlivens winter season monotony. Two hundred dates present. . . . Tri Chi, new here. . . . Generals end basketball season by conquering UNC five

PREVIEWS and REVIEWS

Continued from page two

course, there's Lew Ayres and Lorraine Day and Lionel Barrymore, et al. But a note should be sufficient.

The State is bringing "The Shop Around the Corner" to its fair fans on Thursday and Friday. . . . It may not be a world-beater, but it's good enough to enjoy. . . . The show is almost as clever as its preview was. . . . The story concerns a little show in Budapest, plus the love and life of its employees. . . . Frank Morgan as the manager is good as always. . . . James Stewart is head clerk, while Margaret Sullivan is another of the clerks, and incidentally is writing to a dream man, who is none other than Stewart. . . . There're Felix Bressart (late of "Ninotchka"), William Tracey, and Joseph Schildkraut, the villain, to help the movie along. . . . Schildkraut, naughty boy, is carrying on an affair with Frank Morgan's wife—Frank Morgan in turn, raises the devil with everybody, finally fires Stewart. . . . But things come out all right—as usual. . . . It's another good movie—we don't know what happened. . . . Anyway, it's directed by Ernst Lubitsch—maybe that can explain

Sigma Chi Tops NFU In Consolation Cage Tilt

The Sigma Chis, surprise team in the consolation play of the intramural basketball tournament, forged into the finals with a 25-24 victory over the Non-fraternity team last night. The win gave the Sigma Chis the right to meet DU for the consolation crown.

Both teams displayed a fast brand of ball. The advantage changed hands frequently, with the Sigma Chis leading at half time, 10-9.

The winning Sigma Chi quintet was composed of Wersel, Waddington, Jennings, Blanding, and Browning with Ditto as a substitute. Wheeler, Delchanty, Pearson, Rice, and Ciesla made up the NFU squad with Mattox, Essig, and Zombro as substitutes.

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