

Athletic Council Names Spindle, Morris, Burger, Donoho, Brower As Winter Sports Managers

Two I-F Sing Finalists Will Compete for Cup At Spring Set Dansant

Buxton Trying to Secure Band Suitable for Swing Concert; Jimmy Dorsey Still Possibility

Finals of the Interfraternity Sing will be run off the afternoon of the Spring set Dansant, April 20, Herb Garges, president of the Interfraternity council, announced today. Preliminaries for the selection of the two finalists will be set after final plans of the Glee club's trip to New York have been determined. Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, stated today that plans were underway to procure a band that could present a suitable concert comparable to the Benny Goodman concert of last year. In this way, a band with the proper personality and appeal would create the proper setting for the final round of the Interfraternity Sing, Buxton said.

It was learned from the Music Corporation of America that Les Brown had been added to the list of bands that may play for the Spring dance set. Also, it was discovered that Jimmy Dorsey is still a possibility for the set since it is not definite yet whether he will be engaged by the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York for the Spring season.

Predominant among outstanding possibilities for Spring dances are the bands of Charlie Barnet, Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Jan Savitt. There was no announcement as to whether one or two bands are under consideration.

Charlie Barnet and Woody Herman are among the nation's finest swing bands, according to surveys and reports. Barnet is famed more recently for his rendition of "Cherokee," while Herman is rated as one of the up and coming bands of the country and his records are among the more popular at the local fraternities.

Such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Jan Savitt, and Gene Krupa stand among the nation's top groups. Dorsey's has been a leading dance band ever since "Marie" was recorded some three years ago.

Harry James and Jan Savitt have come up in the last year to hold top notches in the country's rating and have played two seasons in the smart night clubs of New York and Chicago. Gene Krupa was known long before he organized his own band, as the drummer of Benny Goodman's famous orchestra and he was the backbone of that great swing record, "Sing, Sing, Sing." Krupa played here at the final dance of the 1939 Finals.

"All in all," Buxton stated, "Spring dances promise to fill up the week-end of April 19, 20. Not only will there be three dances, with perhaps a concert taking the place of one of the dances, but the finals of the Interfraternity Sing will be contested, a track meet is tentatively scheduled and there will be a Dixie league lacrosse game with Duke that may decide the championship for the coming year."

Correction

List Friday's issue of The Ring-tum Phi erroneously stated that Dr. Desha was president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. L. C. Helderman is the present head of the local chapter. Initiation of the new men whose names were announced by Dr. Livingston Smith will be held March 22 in the Student Union building instead of Lee chapel as reported in the last issue.

Lawrence, Warfield Starred in Troubadour Radio Program

Ted Lawrence and Pat Warfield took the leading roles in the Troubadour radio dramatization of "A Strange Fancy" over the facilities of radio station WDBJ in Roanoke this afternoon. They were assisted by two members of the WDBJ dramatic guild, who did the female parts.

This program marked the last in the series of "Tales from Maaupassant," which the Troubadours have been presenting during the last months, president Francis Sugrue said today. Thirteen episodes in all were given by the members of the dramatic club, with omissions during Christmas holidays and over examinations.

Next week will mark the beginning of new programs, Sugrue said. It is hoped that enough original material will be written to fill the remaining weeks, but if not, other professional scripts have been secured which are said to be very entertaining.

The programs are broadcast every Tuesday at four o'clock direct from Roanoke over station WDBJ.

Faculty Names Burner Valedictorian of Class of '40

William LeRoy (Bill) Burner, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., commerce senior, was elected valedictorian of the 1940 graduating class by the faculty yesterday afternoon. Burner has made the Honor Roll for four years with all A's. In the last month, he has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce scholastic fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa.



WILLIAM L. BURNER

Burner, who won out over Paul Morrison and Harold Gaddy, will have completed 145 semester hours in June, 21 hours more than necessary for graduation. He is taking 15 hours this semester. In June Morrison and Gaddy will have 129 to his credit. Both men have made A's in every course they have taken.

In four years, Burner has headed two campus organizations and taken part in six different activities. He is manager of the 1940 debate team which recently returned from a Florida trip, and he has served as president of the Graham-Lee literary society. He is secretary of the Non-fraternity union.

For four years Burner has been a member of the debate team, the International Relations club, and the Graham-Lee society. In his sophomore year, he was a co-founder of the Forensic union, of which he was the speaker last year.

He was captain of last year's debate team.

Burner's honorary societies include Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, and Tau

Kappa Iota, biology society.

For two years he was a member of the Troubadours, and he sings in the Glee club.

Burner has worked his way through Washington and Lee, and this year he is serving as an administrative assistant in the commerce school.

Dr. Carvalho Ends Visit

Dr. Carlos Delgado de Carvalho, who for the past several weeks has delivered a series of lectures at W&L, today completed a talk before the Lecture club at VMI on "New Democracy in Brazil."

Dr. Carvalho, who is professor of sociology at the Collegio Pedro II in Brazil, will leave Lexington sometime this week.

Bishop Elected Head of Alpha Tau Omega

In the annual elections of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last night, A. T. "Junie" Bishop of Louisville, Kentucky, was elected president for the coming year. Jim Richardson of Norfolk, Virginia, was chosen vice-president.

Other officers who were elected at the same time are: Herbert Woodward, re-elected treasurer; Charlie Landrum, secretary; Sam Ames, historian; Mike Selzer, sergeant-at-arms; Emmett Drake, sentinel; and Lewis Tyree, reporter.

Camera Club

Professor O. W. Riegel will address members of the Camera club tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall. Mr. Riegel's talk will be on "Photographic Papers and Their Uses," and will be illustrated by slides and an exhibition of prize-winning salon prints.

Rufus Shumate Elected Sigma Nu President

Rufus Shumate, intermediate lawyer from Pearisburg, Va., was elected president of Sigma Nu in the fraternity's annual elections on Wednesday. He succeeds Jack Jones.

Other new officers are: Pete Crook, vice-president; Don Goddard, treasurer; Walt Downie, recorder; Gordon Alford, marshal; Charles Henry Smith, reporter; Sam Hawkins, chaplain; Hal Keller, sentinel; Porcher Rembert, assistant treasurer.

Women Should Leap This Year, Forensic Union Is Convinced

"Resolved: That women should take advantage of leap year." That was the question in dispute as last night's Forensic union government was sustained by a vote of 14 to 11.

Laird Shull and Willard Carter, speaking in behalf of women's marital rights, brought forth evidence that here, at last, was woman's stand for further advances. Added statements by the government pointed out that women's emotions, kept under control three years out of four, deserved freedom from convention for at least one year.

To make their point clearer, the affirmative cited the speaker of the house, Allen Overton, as a likely object for the vent of such emotions, and let the house decide for itself whether or not the woman in quest of such a man would be justified in her actions.

Wielding a protesting gavel, the union's speaker, at that time, had the subject under question dismissed.

The negative, represented by Ralph Cohen and Charles Smith, insisted that the inevitable result of such a program would end in complete feminine domination.

The opposition also stated that tradition, if nothing else, has demanded that man be the aggressor.

At the close of the meeting, the house elected a committee composed of five members of the union to arrange for future debates. They were: Zelnicker, Carter, Shull, Smith, and Bond.

Article by Riegel Published in Review

An article called "Press, Radio, Films," written by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism foundation, appeared recently in the Public Opinion quarterly published by the School of Public Affairs of Princeton university.

The article contained significant developments relating to the press, the radio, and moving pictures. It also contained some pertinent facts with regard to propaganda.

The Public Opinion quarterly has recently been revised and all articles will be written as reviews rather than news. The recent issue was the first published under the new policy.

Prize Pictures

An exhibit of the pictorial photos and enlargements of the prize winning photo contest sent out by the Eastman Kodak company, will be on display in the Journalism lecture room until next Wednesday. Professor Riegel, head of the Journalism department, announced today.

Included in the exhibit will be landscape photos, portraits, and Geure pictures. The exhibit is being sponsored by the new elementary photograph and pictorial Journalism course at Washington and Lee.

Three W&L Debaters to Leave On Northern Trip Next Monday

Three Washington and Lee debaters will leave next Monday on the second trip of the season to five northern schools. Manager Bill Burner announced yesterday.

The schedule for the trip, which was arranged by Assistant Manager Charles Hobson, is as follows:

Monday, March 11, Johns Hopkins college at Baltimore; Tuesday, March 12, Princeton university at Princeton, N. J.; Wednesday, March 13, Fordham university at New York city; Thursday, March 14, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.; Saturday, March 16, Columbia university at New York city.

All of the contests except the Columbia debate will be on the question of United States military and economic isolation, with the W&L speakers opposing an isolationist policy. The Columbia debate will be on the topic: Resolved, that high tariff fosters the best interests of the South. W&L will uphold the negative.

Coach George S. Jackson announced at a meeting of the squad yesterday that three of the following members of the squad will be selected to make the northern trip: Stanford Schewel, Charles Hobson, Allen Overton, and Herb Friedman.

On Friday, March 15, a debate has been scheduled here with speakers representing the University of Pennsylvania. This will be on the isolation topic, with two Washington and Lee debaters upholding an anti-isolation policy. The time and place for this contest will be announced later.

Chapel Renovated for Visitors

A \$2,000 improvement program has just been completed in the interior of Lee chapel, preparing the building for spring and summer visitors. The entire interior has been painted and two rest rooms, a drinking fountain, and a room to house the skeleton of Traveler have been constructed.

In addition, the seats in the auditorium have been painted and reinforced and fire extinguishers around the balcony have been removed. A new rolling fire door has been installed to protect the re-embuted statue of Lee; the door is closed every night and works automatically in case of fire, fuses being set off by excessive heat.

The portrait of John Barton Payne, unveiled at the Founder's day program in Doremus gymnasium, has been placed in the auditorium, and Peale's portrait of Washington is back from an exhibition at the New York World's fair and the Metropolitan museum in New York city. This is the original of the portrait painted when Washington was 39, and is valued at \$250,000.

The improvements were financed by the admission fees paid by the 40,000 annual visitors.

Thirty-four Major, Minor Monograms Are Awarded; 37 Frosh Receive Numerals

The Washington and Lee Athletic council, ending an all-afternoon session, today named Richard B. Spindle, III, of Norfolk, Va., manager of varsity basketball; Truman D. Donoho of Anniston, Ala., manager of varsity wrestling; and Ned Harold Brower of Cincinnati, Ohio, varsity swimming manager for 1941. In the alternate managers' positions, the council selected Harrell F. Morris of Norfolk, Va., for basketball, and Frank G. Burger of Staten Island, N. Y., for wrestling. No alternate to the swimming manager was elected.

Spindle is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and is a sophomore in the arts school. He was a member of last year's freshman tennis team and played basketball on the freshman cage team.

Morris, an ATO, is a second-year student in the Commerce school. He played freshman baseball and served as a member of The Ring-tum Phi sports staff.

Donoho is a member of Kappa Alpha and a student in the commerce school.

Burger is also a student in the commerce school and belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Brower, a sophomore in the Commerce school, is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology society. He played baseball as a member of the freshman team last year.

The council announced incoming senior managers in the winter sports as follows: Jean Friedberg of Louisville, Ky., in basketball; Judge Sutherland of Galax, Va., in wrestling; and Paul Brown of Arlington, Va., in swimming. They succeed Bob Hutcheson, John Gurkin, and George Foote, respectively.

The board also awarded a total of 20 major monograms, 14 minor monograms, and 37 sets of numerals. Ten major monograms were awarded in wrestling and basketball, and two in swimming, while 12 minor letters were presented in swimming. Swimming Coach Cy Twombly recommended that the council give major letters to Captain Brent Farber and Alex Thompson, both seniors.

Mike Promises Club Opening By Spring Dances

Applications for membership in Mike's country club, soon to be created on the present site of Mike's place, must be handed in at the latest on Saturday, March 9. Proprietor Mike Brown stated today.

Plans for remodeling the present building have been rushed so as to be completed during Spring vacations, in readiness for the Spring dances which will follow shortly.

Mike said today that the front room would be converted into a lounge, and that a new lighting system would be installed. Alterations to facilitate parking have been approved so that ample room completely surrounding the club grounds would be afforded.

The number of W&L students to be admitted has been raised to 400, due to the interest the plans have created.

Applications have been mailed to all fraternity houses, and those students who haven't been able to locate any as yet are urged to get them from either their house managers or Brown.

Students Must Buy Virginia State Tags

Cecil Taylor announced this afternoon that only seniors who bought 1939 Virginia automobile tags will be excepted from state requirements for 1940 licenses. They may use 1940 tags of their home state.

Taylor, Dean F. J. Gilliam, Steve Stevenson, and Buddy Foltz conferred Monday with officers of the Virginia Motor Vehicles department, but found W&L students no relief from the requirements. This conference followed investigation of the state statutes by Taylor and Foltz and talks with several local law-enforcement officials.

The Virginia law on licensing and operating motor vehicles as it applies to Washington and Lee students was outlined by Taylor as follows:

March 12 will end the six-month period of exemption for non-resident students, and after that time they will be subject to the usual requirements.

Students with 1939 tags from their home states will be allowed to use these tags as long as they are valid in that state.

Where home-state tags for 1939 have already gone out, officials recommended that the student store his car until March 15, when Virginia tags go on sale.

Men who have already bought 1940 tags in their home state are in hard luck, according to requirements explained by W. E. Oor, state trooper. They and all other students except seniors with 1939 tags will be required to purchase new Virginia licenses. Seniors who have out-of-state tags are subject to the same requirements as other students.

All car-owners who will have to buy Virginia licenses for the first time this year were advised by Taylor to call by the office of William A. Adair, county treasurer, in

At the time of publication of tonight's issue of The Ring-tum Phi, the Athletic council of the student body was still involved in deliberations on the coaching situation. No statements were issued by any members of the board tonight.

In his statement to the council, Twombly said, "Because of his industrious spirit, hard work, and outstanding performances, I would also like to recommend Captain Brent Farber for a major monogram and blanket for his great record in swimming during the past three years."

Major letters in varsity basketball were bestowed on Captain Leo Reinartz, Ronnie Thompson, Dick Pinck, Howard Dobbins, Bob Gary, Bob Hobson, Syd Lewis, George Gassman, Stan Carlsson, and Bob Hutcheson, manager.

Bill Ellis recommended for freshman numerals the following men:

Continued on page four



CECIL TAYLOR

order to find out details of the procedure.

One of the requirements is that the applicant must present a title or bill-of-sale on the car, which is sent to Richmond for listing. Since this process requires several weeks, students who comply with the preliminary requirements immediately will be able to buy their licenses on the first day of sale and avoid waiting until the preliminary papers are cleared through the Richmond Division of Motor Vehicles office.

The law requires that all licenses be paid for either by certified checks or in cash.

Another regulation is that all cars bearing Virginia tags bear state inspection stickers, and that their owners hold Virginia operator's permits. Also, many insurance policies are void if the operator has not complied with the laws of the state where an accident occurs, including driving permit laws, state officials pointed out.

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THE SIXTEEN STUDENTS AND WHAT THEY DID

Several hundred boys enter a school. Three and a half years later a handful of them make Phi Beta Kappa. That is an annual, nation-wide story.

The C-grade student adopts a sour-grapes scorn. "So could I," he says, "if I spent that much time on the books." He couldn't, but we all realize that is rationalization, which psychologists say is necessary to keep us from going mad from defeatism.

But if the third-rate student speaks the truth, it is just that much more to the credit of the honored boys. It is an admission that they have the intellectual and physical stamina to keep at it, despite temptations in the guise of shows and bulling and week-ends, which are just as strong for them as for the playboy.

Phi Beta Kappa is no fluke, no politics, no tube. It is one of the rare honors that can be proved mathematically, and no less a tribute because of that.

Everyone that made it deserves credit and congratulation. But entitling them to extra envy is the fact that a large majority of the Phi Betes not only made outstanding marks, but made them while participating in one or more extra curricular activities, or made them while earning their way through school.

Mathematics tells the story of Phi Beta Kappa. But it doesn't tell the whole tale of these exceptional students.

It doesn't reveal what it takes to spend an afternoon practicing for track or tennis or swimming, to come back with heavy legs and head slumping forward on shoulders, to force tired eyelids to keep open while they encounter the boresome trivia that are inevitable some time in every competent job of hitting the books.

It doesn't tell how to sandwich in hours a day on a publication, a debate team, the Christian council or an NYA job, and still stick to the honor roll.

It doesn't tell how to be a good fellow—take time out to bull with every chap that drops by the room to kill his idle hours with useless chit-chat—and still be up on tomorrow's assignment.

It doesn't say, "Here is a man who will make a million—who will be elected president—who will have a school named after him."

It doesn't even say he is bound to make a living.

But it does say, "Behold a young man who came, as do many others, to learn. The scholars who have taught him say he has done better than any of the rest in achieving what he came to seek."

And that, here or anywhere else, is success.

LET'S KEEP PROPAGANDA OUT OF SOMETHING

One of the blessings in being in a country which is at peace with its neighbors is the fact that we can sometimes be free of propaganda. We can feel here, we hope, that some things at least do not have a promotional purpose behind them.

Although we have hoped for better moving pictures for years, we do not believe that making them propaganda vehicles is the way to do it. Pictures like the "Fighting 69th" have a negative effect on most thinking people, instead of making them in a more receptive mood for further propaganda. Also, a picture dedicated wholly and blindly to one end loses all claims to artistic and entertainment values.

There is little doubt where our sympathies lie in the world crisis today. But we like to keep those sympathies as an integral part of our selves, and we do not enjoy seeing them blazoned across a silver screen, with Pat O'Brien telling us on the sound track how wonderful they are.

The shows at the State last week proved that Hollywood can make good moving pictures if it wants to. Dishing out propaganda with a very large ladle is not the way, if our humble opinion, either to make money or to make good movies.

THE FORUM

Hollywood Goes With the Wind

The statement that nine out of the 21 awards ("Oscars") of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences went to *Gone With the Wind* and actors and others connected with its production does not begin to tell the story.

Many of the other awards fell outside the scope of this production and could not have been won by it—the best song in a picture, the best black-and-white photography award, and all the short-subject, one-reel and two-reel awards, for instance. If one eliminates these, *Gone With the Wind's* sweep becomes far more emphatic. Aside from the selection of Robert Donat's acting in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Thomas Mitchell's supporting work in *Stage Coach*, and some technical classifications, the *Scarlett-Rhett* picture virtually swept the boards clean.

A cynical world might be tempted to wonder whether this remarkable conquest in the realm of the "Oscars" was affected in any wise by the reports from box-offices, which (the last we heard) were showing new records for *Gone With the Wind* all over the land and have already assured a \$9,000,000 gross income. The same cynics might be the more tempted to wonder because the selections of the New York critics are quite different from those announced now.

But the latter difference is now almost standard. It was just as marked a year ago as it is now. The better explanation is to be found somewhere in the psychology of a Hollywood which frequently leaves a good deal of mystery about these awards, plus—and it is a large and important addition—the fact that in numerous respects *Gone With the Wind* was not merely extraordinary in size and impact, but was also remarkable for its numerous points of excellence.

At any rate, those who thrilled and swore and wept over the hours in Georgia have the satisfaction now of knowing that in the opinion of the industry this picture is judged to have (1) the best screen play, (2) the best directing, (3) the best color, (4) the best film editing, (5) the best art direction, and (6) the best production, not to speak of the best acting in two important roles. This is much the same as saying that these judges have voted it the All-American team of the year. Whatever others may think, Hollywood's surrender to the Confederate army is virtually complete.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

Buxton promises us a track meet and a championship lacrosse game during the Spring dance set. All we need now is a band or so and we may have a dance set yet.

The Ring-tum Phi knew all along that Dr. Desha isn't president of Phi Beta Kappa. But he is so decorative on a front page we couldn't resist the temptation.

Why can't the political season coincide with the bock beer period?

Buxton seems to have decided not to sign Glenn Miller for Spring dances. Now, why not?

CAMPUS COMMENT ...

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

The Class of '39 ...

Our recent alumni continue to shine. Only a few night ago, Jock Stewart of Phi Beta Kappa and the class of '39 put the "book learnin'" he garnered here to work and walked off with a first prize of twenty-five dollars on the "Ask-It Basket" program. More recently, Tom Moses, a former editor of this column, sent a shudder through the frame of a suffering photographer while posing with his size twelve immersed in a bucket demonstrating the efficiency of a new athlete's foot preparation. It's to be seen in the most recent edition of *Scientific American* and may all this present a challenge to the up and coming class of '40.

Fire ...

The other morning, while returning to class, the legal lights who form the nucleus of the Co-op team were startled to see clouds of smoke billowing from the roof of the print shop. A halt was called to decide which was the proper step to take. Czar Taylor, with his customary ruthlessness suggested a call to the local fire department. Brombacher and McInerney, with an eye toward future fees, thought perhaps an injunction to halt this dastardly proceeding was in order. It remained to Bud Skarda to locate the solution. Shedding hat and coat, he dashed into the print shop in the best style of Frank Fuller calling on all the inmates to witness the havoc about to take place about them. Mr. Lauck, however, speedily explained the whole thing. There isn't a chimney in the place so they pipe the smoke into the attic and let it seep out between the shingles. It's quite an ingenious scheme.

Ramlings ...

Brad Dunsen escorted six young ladies all over the campus the other day. The man is a powerhouse. Saw Art Smith in Lynchburg Saturday with a new model. I wonder what happened to the oldie. Stoops, who appears to be allergic to week-ends in historic old Lexington, dragged Cox and Brombacher off to Norfolk Saturday morning at two o'clock. Czar Taylor had his own reasons for not being present.

The complete coaching staff of Tilson, Smith, Hennemier, and Ellis spent the week-end dragging two Greenbrier Military school prospects around to show them the advantages of old Washington and Lee. There's a rumor being spread around the campus to the effect that Coach "Cookie" Cunningham will not be here next year to guide the destiny of the basketball team.

Torrington and Goodheart came back from Lynchburg last Friday night, but not alone. All of which may help to explain the missing suitcase now quartered at the PIKA house. Malcolm Deans doesn't believe in the old axiom. There's no place like home. Mathis has given the freshman wrestling team permission to wrestle in Richmond this Saturday. The question of the week: Where did Al Fuller get that hat? Crew haircuts are sprouting all around us. Have you seen the ones Dick Lamont and George Phillips are wearing these days? McEwan and Cleveland reconnoitered in Florida last week-end for the contingent of the student body who will be there for Spring vacation. They report that there is plenty of excitement going on. Dick Ruoff may not be available for lacrosse this year but his place will be filled, and we do mean filled, by John Alexander.

We see that the powers-that-be have located their girls in the beauty section of the Calyx again. It's one of the privileges of being a big shot. "Chief" Justice is carrying out the old ATO tradition started by Junie Bishop last year and broken his leg in practice. We retract our statement about Tommy Dorsey made last week. Now we're betting on Charlie Barnet for Friday night and Woody Herman for Saturday night of Spring dances. The plans to turn Mike's place into a local counterpart of the Lynchburg Country club are progressing nicely and the revamped clubhouse will be officially dedicated right after Spring vacation. Dobbins had the best looking sponsor at the basketball tournament but Dick Pinck didn't do bad. Fiero and Houska spent the better part of a night out in the cemetery seeking the tombstone of Henry Boley aided only by a box of safety matches. George's place in Buena Vista is rivaling Steve's as a Saturday night hangout.

Wonder if there's any truth in the rumor that Fran Russell donated a diamond ring to one of Lynchburg's debutantes. Schewel, Hobson, and Van Wagoner attracted a huge audience when they debated Randolph-Macon Woman's college the other night. Their subject was: Resolved, that women should take full advantage of leap year. A good part of the student body had their week-end plans spoiled by that disastrous Maryland game.

Has anyone seen Jimmy Barnes' pants? Bob Shreve loses more hair every time we see him. Scott Smither is a former 145-pound boxer from the University of California at Los Angeles. Bowers (I wish there were more like him), furnishes us with another paragraph by dashing off to Baltimore with one dime in his pocket. He's still there.

Clipped ...

A reportress on the Vanderbilt Hustler interviewed a number of campus huskies, and wrote a story on what the Vandy man likes in the feminine line. Here, in part, is her story:

"She mustn't be easy to get and easy to forget. A little mystery, pliz. She's got to look like she'd be fun to love but isn't too eager to get it. She must be a good girl but not too good, just bad enough to make you wonder how it would be if she were bad. What we want—to quote one—is a girl to play around with and have fun with but we don't want any strings attached."

"In a nutshell, Vandy men want their women like their meals—always on time, not too hot nor too cold, and not too fancy." Now that's what we call going into detail.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

When it didn't print Bill Burner's letter of some time back *The Ring-tum Phi* hardly realized how excited Burner and several other people were going to get. So here, in its unexpurgated edition, the entire 1000-odd-word epistle. We hope this is the last we hear of it. —WM. B.

The Turks had a proverb for it: "If something smells bad, why put your nose in it?" But so did Confucius: "Man who can't stand smell of evil odor better walk other way." After all, Mr. Woodward, it was you that uncorked the bottle February 6 in your editorial. I just live here, but when the odor of professional athletics gets too strong, something drives me to suggest a change of direction.

An odor like attar of onion surrounds your rationalization of the pledge a player must take under question three: "Have you any arrangement under which you pay less to the institution than is prescribed in the catalogue or paid by other students?" I quote from your editorial: "Most athletes do pay less than other students. But it is a matter of fact that only a small minority of students here and elsewhere pay anything at all. Their fathers do. And what is the difference if the student himself, his father, a friend, an alumni association, or a scholarship endowment is responsible for his tuition?"

If you or I applied such logic to the pledge we sign on every test paper, the honor system here would be the most ridiculous farce. But my objection to professional football in college goes far beyond that pledge, to what I believe is the root of the problem.

First is the attitude toward sport which professionalism fosters. The true sportsman hopes for the best man to win. That may sound to our ears a bit hypocritical, but it is firmly based on the realization that some one must lose and on the hope that you are the best man. Professionalism, with an investment in the salaries of the whole athletic staff, cannot afford a loss. The professional says, "Win, whatever the cost!" That may be a good slogan for a warring nation, but it has no place in college sport. The perfidious practices that more than one college team, at more than one college, has perpetrated in the spirit of "win at any cost" cannot be reconciled with any sort of honor. They range from the means we have mentioned of circumventing the pledges of subsidy to underhanded violation of the very rules of the game. Need I enumerate them?

Colleges are playing professional football. If a man is paid to play football, he is a professional, and tending the word down to "subsidized" does not alter the fact. Neither does the manner in which he is paid.

If a college is supported by the gate receipts from football, and the coach drives the players to exhaustion for months at a time—those boys have a right to a cut, and a good one. They should be paid, and their salaries should be high. But if you pay a boy to play football, where is the logic of not letting him play because he cannot make the required grades? It is an affront to common sense to pay a man to do a job (and remember, we ARE paying them) and then set up some rules that won't let him do it. If we are to pay boys to play football, we certainly should not require them to go to classes.

Here is the true hypocrisy of paid football in colleges. Sure, Ernie—everyone realizes that Washington and Lee pays its athletes, but we do not admit that we are running two institutions, a college and a football team, Washington and Lee plus the Brooklyn Dodgers. Does not this strike at the root of the honor system?

If you can prove that the profits from football help education—that our universities could not continue without their million-dollar gate receipts—you might make a logical case for paying the players, and for running football on the big-time basis just as professional baseball teams are run. You might be justified in scouting the high schools for material and graduating paid high school players from one league to another, and then bringing them into your farm when they finish high school—just as some football colleges do. But in the first place, you cannot prove that gate receipts help the colleges, and in the second place, if they did, that would not be the best place for the colleges to get their help. As it is, the whole system of professional football is a disgrace to the American university.

Football is not the business of
Continued on page four

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Various rumors and reports have issued from down the State way since Thursday. Of course, never let it be said that we backed down from a none-too-insecure position. We still think "The Shop Around the Corner" was worthy of being seen—and while we were skeptical about Saturday's "Invisible Stripes," it turned out happily and made all day Saturday quite a success. While we're none-too-loving or friendly with George Raft (he of the slinky eyes and hair), Humphrey Bogart put on a swell enough performance to keep our critical eye pacified. And Jane Bryan is all right.

"The Fighting 69th" came blazing through the State on Monday and Tuesday and has a little blazing yet to do tomorrow. Cagney posted another classic job as tough little Jerry Plunkett, the darling of the 69th. A mighty Bill Donovan was George Brent and a still mightier Sergeant "Big Mike" Wynn was Alan Hale. Father Duffy, the guiding star of the fighting men of the fighting regiment was done in practical exactitude by Pat O'Brien (whose Irish brogue was a little on the California side). As Joyce Kilmer, we think they might have picked some one just a little better than Jeffrey Lynn. But he was it—and that's all. For a change, there were no women about—so we're practically devoid of raving phrases. The soldiers were probably a lot happier—and, at least, richer without them.

Story of the picture concerns Cagney, who is a hard-boiled Irish recruit, and his refusal to take any discipline at all. He just can't take it—that's all. Father Duffy tries to guide him right, but not before little Jerry Plunkett has made a regiment of enemies. And an enemy of the manmountain, "Sergeant" Wynn. When the 69th is ordered into action, Plunkett commits his first boner by firing a rocket and bringing down an enemy barrage about his ears—and incidentally, killing quite a number of the regiment. Later, the group is again ordered to the front, and Plunkett welters like a rabbit—he is court-

martialed for desertion. And through Father Duffy's aid later gets out of jail, scrams to the front, and goes West like a hero. The little mouse in the cartoon (not Plunkett) seemed to steal the hearts of the mighty minks. "Information Please" was there again—it wasn't as good as the rest—maybe that was because Adams gave up his bow tie. Anyway, that Oscar Levant ought to be on the stage, and Kieran ought to be in a museum. You can do anything you desire with Adams.

Thursday and Friday a Rudyard Kipling story on the screen as big as life. "The Light That Failed," a famous book, becomes a bit more famous when Ronald Colman sinks his teeth into it and makes it a real picture. In addition to Colman, there's Ida Lupino (in her first really dramatic attempt) and Muriel Angelus. Walter Huston and Dudley Diggs must be remembered as mainstays of the cast. The scenes are strikingly like "Four Feathers" of a year back. Egypt looks awfully like India did then, but they both look like our Great Western desert—and they were.

Dick Heldar (Colman) is an artist-adventurer in the Sudan, covering the English campaign against the Fuzzie-Wuzzies when he becomes involved in a battle, saves his friend and war correspondent, Huston, and suffers at the same time a knife wound over his eye. He later returns to London and becomes a success as an artist. In the meantime friend Torpenhow has taken up with a street gamin (Ida Lupino)—but Colman refuses to be bothered by her. And proceeds with his painting. His boyhood sweetheart gives him up with the squabble over painting, and Colman, learning that he became blind because of his old wound, resolves to paint a masterpiece, selecting the street gamin as his subject. He does it, but the gamin gets a little hot about the whole idea and destroys it. Dick goes blind, finally learns of the destruction of his masterpiece and goes back to the Sudan.

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Diamond Drill Opens As 35 Report

Cap'n Dick Pessimistic; Six Positions Vacant

By DICK WRIGHT

With the advent of the 1940 baseball season, approximately 35 candidates reported to Captain Dick Smith yesterday afternoon in the initial practice session of the current campaign for the Big Blue. Coach Smith will send his squad through a rigorous two-week practice grind in an effort to round the graduation-riddled Big Blue ball players into top form for their opener against Ohio State March 22.

Coach Smith is extremely pessimistic concerning the Generals' chances for a successful season. The graduation of ten top-flight performers on last year's mediocre club leaves the coach with six positions to fill, not including the loss of two starting pitchers which leaves the Big Blue with only one starting pitcher, Bob Gregerson, to open a season with a schedule as tough as any in the South. Last year's disastrous frosh squad won't exactly enhance the Generals' possibilities for a better than average ball club.

Pitching Staff Weak

As far as the pitchers go, Bob Gregerson is the only dependable regular left over from last year's team. Gregerson pitched quite a bit of baseball for Lawrenceville in the Southside league last summer and did quite well for himself. Along with Gregerson, Lea Booth and Dick Smith appear as likely starters. Booth pitched quite a bit of ball last year but was used mainly in relief roles, while Smith has yet to prove himself. J. C. Snidow, a relief pitcher last year, will be on hand again, as will Jack Fisher and Harrell Morris of last season's frosh team. Fisher pitched two good games and should give a good account of himself.

Captain Smith's diminutive catcher, Kiah T. Ford, failed to return to school this season which leaves a weakness at first or at catcher. Jack Dangler alternated at the backstop position with Ford last year, but this season Coach Smith will be forced to use Dangler at first. Bob Cavanna, the frosh first baseman, played some good ball last season and should prove himself. Dangler will be moved back to catcher.

Mangan to Catch

Jack Mangan, a member of the freshman squad two years ago, will make a stab at handling the slants of Gregerson, but a split finger may give the football captain considerable trouble and he also remains an uncertainty.

Second base looms as Captain Smith's biggest problem. The graduation of Captain Johnny Dill, leaves the Big Blue without a single man to handle the keystone bag. Dill alternated with Charlie Hart. Ray Whitaker looms as a possibility, although it is probable that Jack Jones will be moved over from third base.

Captain Ronnie Thompson will be back on hand to take care of the shortstop position, while either Bob Gary or Jack Jones will play the hot corner. Joe Baugher may see plenty of action before the end of the season. Coach Smith will probably give Baugher a shot at second base.

The outfield shouldn't give the Cap'n too much trouble, although the graduation of Jimmy Humphries and Bud Schriver will be keenly felt. Bob Keim, the Generals' slugging outfielder, will be out patrolling the pastures again. Keim distinguished himself as a long-range hitter last year and batted well over .400. Fred Pitzer and a newcomer, Pres Brown, will

Cap'n Dick Smith — Opens Baseball Practice Sessions



Initial Call for Crew Candidates Issued by Captain Henry Braun

By DAN WELLS

A call for crew candidates was issued today by Henry Braun, captain. Practice will begin Monday, March 11. The squad will spend the rest of this week in finishing minor details on the new boat-house at Glasgow.

For the five members who can remember back to 1937 when they reported to practice as freshmen to be met with two antique shells, several split and broken paddles, and a river that was generally unsatisfactory for navigation, this year symbolizes the beginning of a new era for crew racing as a sport at W&L.

In 1937, though the oldest crew south of the Mason-Dixon line, W&L was in no shape to meet the challenges of the fast rising crews of other southern schools. For the crew of that year was training without benefit of a coach and without financial backing.

Nevertheless, those whose interest has been proved by their constant support, hung on and refused to be disheartened by their adverse conditions. In 1938, using money from their own pockets, they made a second trip to Winter Park, Florida, where they won their first intercollegiate race against a crew from Marietta, where crew is a major sport. The victory in itself was merely a mediocre event, but considering the conditions under which the Gen-

erals had worked, it was a major upset.

In view of this unexpected feat the crew was allotted a portion of the Campus Tax fund. The money obtained from this source was used to buy much needed new oars. When the '39 season came around, they were allotted twice as much from the fund as they had been given the year before. The crew was beginning to come into its own.

With the money it received the crew purchased a long-hoped-for eight-oared shell. Before that practice had been held in two four-oared shells.

Now the five men who were with the crew in 1937, Henry Braun, Oscar Emmenga, Jim Willis, Bob Davis, and Barney Farrier, can contrast present conditions with past, for the crew has a complete "new deal." With a lease on the rowing rights on the James river at Glasgow, the crew can accommodate visitors in shell races of up to eight entries. The members of the crew have built a boat-house on a four-mile straight stretch of the river, 20 minutes from Lexington.

But the job of establishing this sport solidly is not yet completed. The crew still needs more financial backing; another eight-oared shell for visiting teams to use must be secured somehow, if races are to be run over the new course.

Continued on page four

W&L Mermen Place Sixth In Conference

North Carolina Team Sweeps to Victory

Twelve points gave Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team a sixth in the Southern conference swimming meet, won by the strong Carolina mermen in their own pool last Friday and Saturday afternoon. The Tarheel swimmers amassed a total of 60 points.

In winning the meet, the Tarheel mermen gained four firsts as did the second-place Duke team. Fleming Stone, Carolina sprint star, won both the 50 and 100 and Barclay triumphed in the 200. The winners' other first came in the 400-meter free style relay. Moise in the breast stroke; Emmett, distance swimmer; Dickey, diver; and the medley relay trio of Shepherd, Moise, and Emmett were the Blue Devils' first-place winners. Ingram of N. C. State won the back stroke in pool record time.

Boyce Named Captain

Bob Boyce, stellar diver on the current varsity swimming team, was elected captain of the 1941 swimming team last Saturday afternoon, immediately before the Southern conference finals.

Boyce won the dive in five of the six dual meets during the past season, and was fourth in the conference finals.

Clemson, winner in the 1939 swim meet, finished third with 27, seven points behind Duke. Other point scores were: N. C. State fourth with 12, William and Mary fifth with 13, and VMI seventh with nine.

Captain Brent Farber was Coach Twombly's outstanding performer, winning second place in the 50 and third in the 100. He scored seven of the Generals' 12 points. Bob Boyce gained a fourth in the 400, and Jake Warner touched in fifth in the breast stroke.

The conference meet ended the 1940 season for Coach Twombly's swimmers. During the season the Blue mermen triumphed in three meets, lost three, and were sixth in the conference battle.

Winning the 400-yard relay, the last event on the program, the W&L swimmers opened the season with a 42-33 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack on January 19.

After a three-week layoff during exams and Fancy Dress, the varsity swimmers traveled to Williamsburg on February 10 only to lose to William and Mary 43-32.

On February 14, the swim team swamped Virginia Tech 55-20, in a meet at Blacksburg in which Twombly's men gained firsts in seven of the nine events. Three days later the new Southern conference champs, Carolina, outwam the Generals 40-35 in the huge pool at Chapel Hill.

A week later, the Duke swimmers conquered the varsity 46-29.

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

March 5, 1940

Page Three

Hudson and Signaigo Placed On All-State Freshman Quintet

Jeff Hudson and Leo Signaigo, Washington and Lee yearling cagers, were placed on the fifth annual and official all-state freshman basketball team selected and announced by state coaches recently.

Hudson was named to the guard position on the mythical team. He is a former high school all-state player from Covington, Kentucky. Standing six feet one inch, the dead eye frosh guard attracted widespread attention when he scored 43 points as the Brigadiers lost 75-74 to Massanutten on February 12. He piled up an average of 19 points a game for ten games.

The center position went to Signaigo, although he played forward for W&L all season. Six feet three inches tall, he proved himself one of the speediest and most accurate forwards in the Old Dominion, averaging about 16 points per game for the Blue. He hails from Welch, West Virginia.

Virginia's Dick Wiltshire and Montgomery of Virginia Tech were teamed at forward positions. Wiltshire, native of Richmond, is the only Virginian on the first quintet. The other guard position was claimed by Emil Sotnyk, 165-pound Keydet from Ford City, Pennsylvania.

Wiltshire and Hudson polled the highest number of votes, each getting seven of a possible ten, and were named co-captains of the all-stars.

Washington and Lee and Virginia, with a season record of three victories and one defeat in yearling ranks, were tied for the state freshman basketball championship.

In addition to the above first rankers the following freshmen were given honorable mention:

Centers, Dick Ellis, W&L; Harold King, W&M; Tom Miller, Hampden-Sydney; Darrell Roberts, E&H; Gordon Smith, VMI. Forwards: Robert Erickson, Richmond; Al Vandeweghe, W&M; James Newsom, Randolph-Macon; Walter Sprye, Hampden-Sydney. Guards: Guy Crawford, Tech; Bill Welfley, Virginia; Ed Nowland, W&M; and Brown Phelps, Randolph-Macon.

I-M Swimmers Clash Tonight

Intramural swimming gets under way tonight in Doremus gymnasium pool with the preliminary events in both swimming and diving to be run off at 7:30 p. m. Elimination heats in all the swimming events will be completed tonight, and the final races of the meet will take place Wednesday evening at the same time.

The diving will be carried on in the same manner with the winners being designated in the competition tomorrow night.

The following swimming events will be run off in the interscholastic order of the meet: 50-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 220-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard free style, 150-yard medley relay, and the 200-yard relay.

The fraternity amassing the greatest number of points is the winner of the meet. All events will be scored on the usual 5-3-1 basis, including the usual.

The KAs are the present holders of the intramural swimming crown by virtue of their victory in last year's meet.

Cookie Finds Eight-Ball Is a Nugget

Whips Mediocre Squad to 3rd in SC

With Coach "Cookie" Cunningham turning in a masterful coaching job which carried Washington and Lee's basketball team to the state championship and third place in the Southern conference's regulation season play, the final record of the Big Blue basketball team reveals the commendable statistics of 13 wins as opposed to a total of five losses.

When the former Ohio State all-American took over the coaching reins at Washington and Lee this winter, the Generals were not rated as a team with very many possibilities. The withdrawal from school of Bobby Stein, a regular guard last year, and Ed Cuttino and Nelly Parks, two valuable reserves and prominent first-string candidates, seemed to indicate a very gloomy court campaign. In short, Cunningham appeared to be entrenched behind the well-known eight ball before he had had an opportunity to demonstrate his ability. On paper, the shortage of reserves and the lack of height of the first team seemed to be an unsurpassable obstacle. The newspapers boomed the highly-rated University of Virginia team and give Cunningham's "Five Little Boys in Blue" little attention.

Realizing that he was handicapped by a lack of reserve strength, Cunningham changed the team's style of play and instituted a brand of basketball new to Washington and Lee. The Generals used a slow, methodical system lacking in color, but producing favorable results. The final state records showed the Generals to be undisputed state titlists with a record of seven wins and but one loss.

As the climax of the Southern

Continued on page four

JACKSON BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Net Practice Opens March 18

Led by co-captains Willie Washburn and Peck Robertson, the varsity tennis team will start practice for the 1940 campaign on March 18. Coach Ollinger Crenshaw announced today. Practice will be held on the hard-surface courts until after spring vacation.

According to Coach Crenshaw, the probable "big three" of the team will be Dick Pinck, Washburn, and Robertson, in the order named. Two probable doubles teams are Washburn and Robertson, and Jack Mallory and Dick Spindle, up from last year's freshman team.

Other racket-wielders who are being counted on are Bobby Pinck, Will Douglas, Bob Junger, Ed Trice, and Tom McCutcheon. Outstanding matches in a tentative 15-match schedule are those with Virginia and North Carolina. Virginia will be met twice, at Charlottesville and here, while the W&L netmen will meet Carolina on a trip on which Wake Forest also will be opposed.

Freshman practice will not start until after spring vacation, and about four matches have been thus far lined up for them.

Lacrosse Team Starts Scrimmage

Culminating a week's practice devoted mainly to fundamental drills, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team staged its initial scrimmage last Friday afternoon on VMI's "island." Though minus the services of Captain Johnny Almutt, Ed Boyd, and Paul Gourdon, regulars who were kept from the workout lasted long and gave many inexperienced stickmen their first taste of action.

Almutt, who is entering upon his third year as captain of the Bib Blue stick team, was confined to the hospital by his cold yesterday and is not expected to report for several more days.

Still in search of a capable mid-fielder, Skippy Henderson, who conducted the scrimmage, tried numerous men in that position, but Bayard Berghaus, who was named on the All-Dixie team of 1939, will more than likely get the call when the Generals open their campaign against Navy B on March 30. From all appearances, the close defense, midfield, and goalie berths are well taken care of, with the close attack the only remaining problem.

I-M Wrestling Tourney Slated for Next Tuesday

Entrants in the intramural wrestling tournament will be weighed in next Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Cy Twombly announced yesterday. The first matches will probably be scheduled for the following Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

There will be individual competition at the various weights; points will be awarded the representatives of the eighteen fraternities and the nonfraternity group on the same basis as that used in the tennis and handball tournaments.

Delta Tau Delta was the winner of the wrestling tournament last year, triumphing in the finals over the non-fraternity squad.

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Cunningham Turns Eight-Ball To Gold

Continued from page three

conference season approached, the Generals were pressing for the lead. Their only loss in the circuit's play had been to Wake Forest, and the Generals invaded Durham, North Carolina, to battle Duke in a game for first place. For 36 minutes the Comets were in the lead, but when first-string forward Bob Gary twisted an ankle and had to be removed from the game, the Blue Devils overcame a four-point deficit and walked off with a 28-27 decision.

With Gary out indefinitely, the Generals went on to barely decision William and Mary and then close out their regulation campaign by losing to Richmond's Spiders, a team that they had beaten handily with Gary in the lineup.

Seeded No. 3 in the pairings, the Comets went to the conference tournament to meet Maryland in the first round. Gary returned to the lineup, but his absence seemed to have upset the delicate balance of the Cunningham system, and Washington and Lee, obviously suffering from an off night at

this crucial point, were eliminated from the play when they dropped a 43-30 decision to the Terrapins. What made the loss even harder to swallow was the fact that the Generals had convincingly beaten Maryland on two previous occasions by 44-25 and 39-19.

Dick Pinck, one of the classiest shotmakers in the history of the school, led the Generals in scoring with 201 points, or an average of a little better than 11 points per game. Howard Dobbins, lanky center and the man around whom most of the Comets' plays worked, followed closely with 188 to his credit and an average of 10 per game. Both men were selected on the Associated Press' all-state team. Third place in the scoring went to Bob Gary with 108 points.

Graduation this year will deprive Washington and Lee of two of the finest guards that ever represented the school. Captain Leo Reinartz, a cool and inspiring leader, and Ronnie Thompson, captain of last year's quintet, were largely instrumental in holding the opposition for the entire season to the modest average of 30 points per game.

Sports

Prospects Dark For Blue Nine

Continued from page three

offer the outstanding competition for the two remaining outfield posts.

The schedule:

March 22—Ohio State ... Home
 March 23—Ohio State ... Home
 March 29—Roanoke ... Home
 April 1—W. and M. ... Away
 April 2—Richmond ... Away
 April 4—N. C. State ... Away
 April 5—Duke ... Away
 April 6—N. Carolina ... Away
 April 9—Michigan ... Home
 April 13—Virginia ... Home
 April 15—W. and M. ... Home
 April 16—N. C. State ... Home
 April 22—G. Washington ... Home
 April 25—V. P. I. ... Away
 May 1—Navy ... Away
 May 2—Maryland ... Away
 May 3—G. Washington ... Home
 May 8—Virginia ... Away
 May 10—Richmond ... Home
 May 13—V. P. I. ... Home
 May 17—Maryland ... Home

General Mermen End Fair Season with Sixth in SC Meet

Continued from page three

in a meet here in the pool in Doremus gymnasium. On the following Monday, the W&L swimmers finished the regular season with a 52-23 victory over the Wahoos from Virginia.

Lost from the squad by graduation will be Captain Brent Farber, who compiled an amazing record in three years of varsity competition; Jack Warner, consistently a winner in the breast stroke; and Alec Thomson, dependable back stroke man.

The summaries of the conference meet are:

300-meter medley relay—Won by Duke (Shepard, Moise, Emmett); second, Clemson; third, Carolina; fourth, William and Mary; fifth, North Carolina State. Time: 3:47.

200-meter free style—Won by Barclay, UNC; second, Stone, UNC; third, Stengele, VMI; fourth, Cox, NCS; fifth, Purtil, W&M. Time: 2:31.5.

50-meter free style—Won by Stone, UNC; second, Farber, W&L; third, Holtzendorff, Clemson; fourth, Bower, NCS; fifth, Jenkins, Duke. Time: 27.3.

Diving—Won by Dieck, Duke; second, Coxhead, UNC; third, Ross, UNC; fourth, Boyce, W&L; fifth, Rubin, W&M.

100-meter free style—Won by Stone, UNC; second, Holtzendorff, Clemson; third, Farber, W&L;

fourth, Mitchell, UNC; fifth, Lees, UNC. Time: 1:02.4.

150-meter back stroke—Won by Ingram, NCS; second, Martin, Clemson; third, Brennan, W&M; fourth, Shepard, Duke; fifth, Meyer, UNC. Time: 2:01.8.

200-meter breast stroke—Won by Moise, Duke; second, Drucker, UNC; third, Johnson, Duke; fourth, Almond, W&M; fifth, Warner, W&L. Time: 3:03.8.

400-meter free style—Won by Emmett, Duke; second, Stone, UNC; third, Barclay, UNC; fourth, Schultz, W&L; fifth, Katterman, UNC. Time: 5:28.2.

400-meter relay—Won by North Carolina (Mitchell, Lees, Mueller, Stone); second, Clemson; third, VMI; fourth, North Carolina State; fifth, William and Mary. Time: 4:21.8.

Braun Calls Crew Practice

Continued from page three

Moreover, at this date it seems likely that the members of the crew will have to finance their own trips. The problem of getting a coach was solved last year by the offer of a native Virginian, Mr. Langhorne Gibson, captain and stroke of one of Yale's finest crews.

So the men who report this year will face a much easier task than those of four years ago. Among those expected to report are George Parton, Phil Wilhite, T. C. Buford, Bob Davis, Alex Bratanahl, Art Smith, Henry Braun, Barney Farrier, Jim Willis, Bill Martin, Oscar Ennenga, Brad Dunsen, W. O. Shropshire, Greg Burger, Clyde Smith, and Bill Atee.

By-Gone Headlines

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—

Amendment proposed to reduce influence of lawyers on campus. . . . Lee papers are discovered in old stove in chapel. . . . Davidson upsets Blue Comets in first round of SC tourney. Dick Pinck named to all-state team. . . . Aviation course may be given here if airport is built. . . . Hugh Avery and Stanford Schewel to represent W&L in "model senate."

1935—

Philip Small, nationally-known architect, praises plan of buildings here. Ranks colonnade among outstanding national monuments. . . . Court, mat teams lose South-eastern conference crowns. . . . Jimmie DeHart, ex-football coach, dies. . . . Three-day hell week put up to chapters by ODK and Interfraternity council. . . . Hal Kemp, Glen Gray signed for Finals by dance set president Lewis Martin.

1925—

Five new fraternity houses to be built on Fraternity row. To conform in general style to Beta house. . . . Tulane puts Generals out of SC tournament in first round. . . . PEPs lead fraternity averages with 77.71. Phi Kappa Sigs second, and ZBT third. . . . State prep and high school basketball tourney opens here tomorrow.

1915—

Doremus gymnasium to be completed December 1. . . . Interclass track meet to be held April 3. Coach Forest Fletcher announces. . . . 1914 Finals expense was \$1,558, report shows. . . . Washington and Lee wins debate from Trinity college team. . . . Quaking boots and shaking knees in evidence among freshmen as reported vigilance committee causes stir. . . . Course in radio telegraphy added to science department. . . . H. K. Young to captain basketball team.

1900—

After the lapse of a century the "Father of His Country" again went into active service on last Saturday; this time, however, as the standard bearer of the class of '02. The Sophs intended appearing in their class caps on Saturday morning, and believing that

Managers Chosen By Council For 1940-41 Winter Season

Continued from page one

bers of the 1940 Brigadier squad: L. J. Signalgo, J. W. Hudson, R. S. Ellis, J. T. Kirkpatrick, M. N. Young, R. B. Myers, J. G. Gary, S. R. Goldstein, S. M. Paison, J. R. Ligon, E. T. Drake, M. R. Nelson, S. L. Kopald, Jr., G. R. Eshelman, and Charlie Chapman, minor monogram for manager.

Major monograms in wrestling were awarded to the following: J. H. Morgan, H. R. Reed, J. W. Hammett, George McInerney, C. T. Fuller, C. H. Lanier, G. C. Farrier, H. Braun, captain, R. P. Schellenberg, and J. R. Gurkin, Jr., manager.

Wrestling numerals were awarded to S. J. Graham, R. S. Lambert, R. C. Wags, E. F. Robb, R. H. Bolyard, C. C. Schock, H. C. Peebles, L. McCandless, M. H. Adams, W. K. Mollett, L. M. Allor, and C. T. Walters, manager, minor monogram.

In swimming, minor monograms were awarded to R. S. Boyce, R. F. Schultz, E. A. Samara, R. T. Wilson, F. H. Pitzer, J. W. Warner, B. E. Jasper, H. P. Friedman, J. B. Snobble, H. C. Pierce, Jr., W. L. Evans, Jr., and George Foote, manager.

Thirteen men received numerals for freshman swimming, as follows: W. A. Webster, Jr., R. Bea-

son, Jr., T. F. Murdock, M. V. Scott, D. J. Crawford, W. M. Stuart, D. E. Garretson, G. W. Priest, T. M. Dodd, J. V. Z. Hellen, W. J. Noonan, and A. D. Tull.

VMI Graduating Class To Hear General Marshall

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, and member of the class of 1901 at VMI, will make the principal address at the VMI graduation ceremonies on June 12, it was announced this week.

General Marshall visited the institute last October when he was guest of honor at the Homecoming day exercises. He is the first VMI graduate to have the position of Chief of Staff, and the second non-West Point man ever appointed. Before his appointment to this office, General Marshall held the rank of brigadier general, deputy chief of staff.

SWIMMING BANQUET

George Foote, senior swimming manager, announced today that there will be a banquet for members of the swimming teams Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

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PERSONAL OPINIONS

Continued from page two

colleges. The function of college should be to promote straight thinking and a clear sense of values. There are many institutions in the modern world that give one the opportunity to glorify the Superman. The university, on the other hand, is rooted in the pursuit of knowledge, and today it remains almost alone as the institution which glorifies learning. That is peculiarly the province of a university like Washington and Lee.

It is this perversion of our sense of values that strikes at the root of our honor, even more than prejured pledges, reprehensible as they are. Will Chicago be less a great university because Chicago has dropped professional football? Would Washington and Lee?

The University of Chicago by its courageous stand in abandoning professional football has taken from Washington and Lee the opportunity to be first in this direction. But it has not closed the door of opportunity for leadership. We may still lead the South in a march back to the real ideals of education, a sound mind housed in a sound body, which means participation for all. Where we lead, others will surely follow.

Sure, I like football. So do most of the students here, and lots of alumni, and a good many other people—so, I have heard, do our professors. But an increasing number are now becoming sickened at what professional football means. There is no logic in a pro-

gram of professional football at Washington and Lee, of all places. Is Washington and Lee to be less courageous—and less honorable—than that midwestern university, or is my alma mater irrevocably committed to the line of least resistance, content always to do the gentlemanly thing by doing nothing?

BILL BURNER.

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The Light That Failed
 WARNER BROS.
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 WEDNESDAY
 FRED MacMURRAY
 MADELINE CARROLL
 —in—
Honeymoon In Bali
 THURSDAY
 MICKEY ROONEY
 LEWIS STONE
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