

## Latture Tells Tales of Past Conventions

### Have Held Student Interest Since 1912

By AL FLEISHMAN

From the days of the "very exciting" mock convention of 1912 up to the "colorful" gathering of 1936, Professor R. N. Latture has been around the campus taking part as student and professor long enough to know what Washington and Lee's stab at national politics usually looks like.

Said Mr. Latture, "These conventions always have gained interest in the members of the student body and have held their interest right straight through since my days as a freshman here in 1912 up to the last mock political convention."

Throughout the years of the conventions, the political science and sociology professor stated, the men who have taken part always take it seriously and study the issues present. They have in the past honestly attempted to represent the points of view of the people they personify.

"There is a certain amount of fun," he continued, "but the students are concerned, too, with the serious business of it all."

"These conventions are a form of self-expression which fits right in with the tradition of Washington and Lee in two ways: First, the long-standing tradition of public service of alumni, so many of whom are in public life; and second, the W&L idea of self-government. The students here actually feel a tremendous responsibility for self-government, such as is present in one of these conventions. Our students really assume a desire to promote matters of public interest."

Washington and Lee's cosmopolitan student body is no small reason for the success of past conventions, for it represents a cross section of America's opinions and interest. North and South are present, with eastern and western boys rounding out the campus compass, while Republicans and Democrats rub shoulders at every fraternity dinner table.

The convention memoirs of Professor Latture left emphasis on the conclave of 1912, his freshman year. Judson Harmon was finally nominated because of a deadlock between the forces supporting Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark. Harmon was Washington and Lee's dark horse and solved the tie-up. In the National Democratic convention in Baltimore that same year, a deadlock likewise occurred, with Wilson being the compromise candidate.

"The most remarkable convention in many ways" was the 1924 pre-season replica of the forthcoming Democratic convention—it proved to be an exact forecasting reproduction of what later happened in the national gathering. It was the longest convention in the history of all Washington and Lee mock conventions and continued until far, far into the second night. After the greatest number of ballots of any convention to date had been taken, John W. Davis, another dark-horse candidate was trotted out and nominated.

The 1924 convention was marked by a deadlock between the McAdoo and Smith forces. Exactly this same thing happened in the National convention in New York.

About this time, there was a genuine fight and split in the student body over the repeal of the 18th Amendment. A tremendous effort was made to remove the dry plank from the Democratic platform, but the student dry forces rallied together to retain it.

In 1928, it was Al Smith all the way, with few issues before the students.

One of the "good" conventions took place in 1932 with Franklin D. Roosevelt finally nominated by W&L's Democratic delegates. There was, however, a real struggle to get Roosevelt the bid.

The spring of 1936 brought a conclave that proved to be the most colorful of the lot. For instance, there was Tim Landvoigt dressed up in a grass skirt and representing the Hawaii Islands. Ajax Browning from down Mississippi way came to the convention done up in blackface to put forth an

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Charlie Hobson, assistant debate manager, leads successful invasion of the North.

## 'No Losses' So Far, Says Debaters' Wire

### Northbound Squad Decisions 3 Teams

Washington and Lee's debate team has met teams representing four colleges on its northern trip with "no losses." The Ring-tum Phi was advised by telegraph today. The four-man team has visited Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Fordham universities and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One of the debates, the contest with Johns Hopkins, was a non-decision affair, but the others were decided by audience shift of opinion. All of the debates so far have been on the national Pi Kappa Delta question for 1940 concerning adoption by the United States of a policy of military and economic isolation toward nations at war. W&L speakers have opposed an isolationist policy.

Men who went on the trip were Stanford Schewel, Charles Hobson, Allen Overton, and Herb Friedman. They will return to Lexington Sunday after meeting Columbia university in New York city Saturday, arguing the question of whether a high tariff fosters the best interests of the South.

They left Lexington Monday, met Johns Hopkins speakers on Monday night, Princeton's debaters on Tuesday, and a team at Fordham university on the following day. Last night's contest was with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

This afternoon Bill Burner and Jack Jones represented Washington and Lee in a non-decision debate with the University of Pennsylvania at Buena Vista high school. It was on the isolation topic with Burner and Jones upholding the negative.

## Phi Epsilon Pi Elects Bert Schewel President

Bert Schewel, a junior of Lynchburg, Va., was elected president of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity in a meeting held last week. Serving with Schewel as officers for the coming year are the following: Dick Pink of Paterson, N. J., vice-president; Macy Rosenthal of Lynchburg, Va., recording secretary; Edward Scherr of Petersburg, Va., corresponding secretary; and Robert Rosenfeld of Richmond, Va., treasurer.

## 'Spreading Chestnut Tree' Soon To Furnish Campus with Shade

By ALEX MAISH

Every schoolboy for the last 70 years has had to learn "The Village Blacksmith," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. From now on, every W&L man will be able to see for himself the "Spreading Chestnut Tree," or at least its grandson, growing on the campus.

On March 12, the five-year-old scion was planted by Alexander Veech, superintendent of University buildings and grounds, between the Lee chapel and the gateway. A gift of Dr. Leslie Lyle Campbell, the tree was first planted in Richmond by his sister, Miss Carrie Lee Campbell.

On Brattle street in Cambridge, two blocks from Harvard yard and two blocks the other way from Longfellow's home, stood the village blacksmith shop, shaded by

## Ed Boyd Takes Lead in Troubadour Radio Play

### Will Give Original Play over WDBJ

Ed Boyd will play the lead in the second original Troubadour radio show to be broadcast Tuesday over WDBJ. The program will be "A Clear Case of Suicide," a mystery story written by Ernest Woodward II.

Boyd will play the part of a criminologist just out of college who is called on a suicide case. What the aspiring detective does with it is said to be unusual as well as entertaining.

Others in the program will include Francis Sugrue, as a veteran detective on the municipal force, Mike Watt, as the irascible sergeant, and Fred Farrar and Pat Warfield.

Last Tuesday the first of the original programs, "Robert, her Husband," was presented, starring John Alnutt, Dolly Burks, and James Faulkner. Reception of the program, according to Troubadour officials, was very pleasing, and insures the continuance of this series of productions.

This is the second play by Woodward to be performed over the air by the Troubadours. The programs are broadcast from station WDBJ in Roanoke every Tuesday at four o'clock.

## Phi Delta Phi Pledges Twenty

Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary legal fraternity, announced today through its newly elected president, Emory Cox, that 20 law students had been pledged to the society.

The new men are Charles Bowles, Hugh MacFarland, Robert Isgrigg, John Campbell, Oliver Ward, John B. Cleveland, Elliot W. Butts, Jr., Robert Howard, Ernest Woodward, Howard Dobbins, Homer Jones.

Jack Mangan, Massie Yuille, Grover C. Baldwin, Francis Foreman, Richard Southworth, Cliff Walters, Derrell Dickens, Lee Kenna, and Harry Mason.

The new men were present at a luncheon given today by the fraternity, at which Professor Clayton Williams spoke.

Initiation of the pledges will take place next Thursday night.

## Thomas Sugrue's First Novel To Be Published Next Fall

Thomas J. Sugrue, who 10 years ago concluded a brilliant Washington and Lee career, and who since has made a name for himself as a writer of magazine prose and poetry, will make his debut as a novelist next fall when "First Communion," his first novel, is released by Henry Holt and company.

Sugrue, who gained his A. B. degree here in three years and then earned his M. A. in his fourth year, completed the writing of the 120,000-word story a few months ago after six years of work. Actual writing of the book began in November, 1938, after a long period of study and research.

Now living at Virginia Beach, where he is convalescing after a

## 1940 Catalogue To Be Released In Few Days

### New Scholarships Announced for Fall

A new edition of the University catalogue will be released within a few days, Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced yesterday.

Contained in the section on scholarships are the announcements of several new awards, Dean Gilliam said in discussing revisions of the publication. Alumni scholarships of \$250 each will be offered for the first time, as will two offered in memory of Clark Turrell, member of the class of 1940 who died last fall and one provided for in the will of the late W. E. Barclay. Three language scholarships, offered to new students, have been added, and the awards formerly called Presidential scholarships are now listed as University scholarships. New conditions for Robinson award competition are also outlined.

Work in arts and sciences is grouped together under "The College of Arts and Sciences" for the first time. Explanations of the system of grade point ratio and its application to honor roll, Dean's list, and activity eligibility are also included in the new catalogue.

Other revisions include the insertion of a statement explaining the establishment last fall of the Department of Student Health and the listing of John W. Davis as rector of the board of trustees. Mr. Davis was elected recently to succeed G. W. Sinclair, who died last year.

## Friedberg Elected Head Of Zeta Beta Tau House

Jean Sydney Friedberg, junior in the commerce school from Buechel, Ky., was elected president by acclamation in the Zeta Beta Tau annual house elections last Wednesday night. Mort Barker, Jr., from Springfield, Ill., was chosen vice-president.

Other officers selected were Al Fleishman, treasurer; Stan Sater, secretary; Ed Zelnicker, historian; Jay Silverstein, sophomore representative to the house governing board; Dick Anderson, assistant treasurer; and Ben Kramer, assistant secretary.

All members of the Southern Collegian business staff are urged to meet Business Manager Charles Thalheimer in the Student Union building Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

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## Graham-Lee Pledges Three More FU Freshmen

Charles Thalheimer, president of the Graham-Lee Literary society, today announced three more members of the Forensic union had been pledged by Graham-Lee.

The new men, all freshmen members of the union, are Bill Armstrong, Ed Robb, and Charles Sardeson.

After the first period of rushing last week Graham-Lee pledged seven freshmen, debater Jack Jones, and Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the law school faculty.

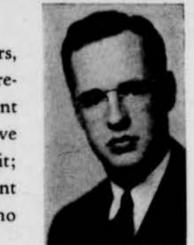
The society's initiation will take place on Monday night after the completion of the weekly Forensic union session, according to Thalheimer.

# 13 Committee Members And Campus Leaders Approve Enforcement



THREE FOR—ONE DOUBTFUL

Reading left to right: Bill Saunders, who is not sure that an idealistic interpretation of the anti-politicking amendment will not run politics underground; Steve Stephenson, who is 100 per cent for it; Buddy Foltz, big gun in the enforcement drive; and, to the side, Al Snyder, who also backs the move.



## Three Doubtful Of Practicality Of Amendment

Eight Executive committee members expressed themselves today as strongly in favor of strict enforcement of the amendment to the student body constitution which makes vote-pledging illegal.

Of five other campus leaders who were approached, two backed enforcement, three expressed mild doubt. Not one doubted the worth of the amendment, but several were dubious of the possibility of enforcing it to the hilt.

The committee members were asked their opinion of the amendment, which was passed several years ago, and of the present drive for enforcement, in which they issued an interpretation of the "spirit as well as the letter" of the original act.

Cecil Taylor and other members of the committee could not be reached at time of publication.

Buddy Foltz, Executive committeeman, ODK: "The committee believes that clean, decent politics are possible on this campus. We want the spirit of competition to be kept real and alive. We want to insure every candidate a fighting chance—and every student the right to vote his convictions."

"Toward these ends we ask and invite the help and cooperation of the student body."

Al Snyder, Executive committee, ODK: "The amendment characterizes the ideals of Washington and Lee. I am for it or any move which looks to the selection of qualified men rather than boss-chosen candidates."

Jack Watson, ODK, president of Fancy Dress: "The amendment may have been easy to avoid, but it has made it impossible to squeeze out a logical man for any particular job. For that reason, I believe that the calibre of school officers has improved, and I've been for the amendment right along."

Jack Fisher, sophomore Executive committeeman: "Strict enforcement of the amendment as interpreted by the Executive committee will serve the purpose of giving every good man an equal opportunity to enter into campus politics with the knowledge that the honor will be awarded according to the merits of the individual."

Dodo Baldwin, Executive committeeman, ODK: "I'm all for it. It gives boys an opportunity who never had a chance before. I think every fair-minded man in school is behind the amendment."

Bill Saunders, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa: "I am entirely in favor of enforcing the amendment, and do not want to go back to the old system."

"I differ, however, with the interpretation of the word 'urge' as a synonym for 'coerce' in the committee's statement. I believe a man should be able to urge his fraternity brothers to vote a certain way for the benefit of the house, but not bring pressure upon them to vote that way."

"I'm afraid that a too strict and too idealistic interpretation will drive politics back underground. I am strongly opposed, however, to bloc voting as practiced under the clique."

"The passage to which Saunders reads: 'This is not construed to mean that he cannot attempt to persuade others to support the man whom he favors, but he must not coerce them to vote for the benefit of the group.'"

Lou Plummer, ODK, secretary of the student body: "This amendment is the greatest thing for the non-fraternity men that ever happened in the political line. I believe we're all behind Taylor and Foltz in their determination to keep campus politics clean."

Steve Stephenson, president of ODK: "I'm 100 per cent for enforcement of the amendment to the spirit as well as to the letter." Bob Hobson, ODK, president of Finals: "The amendment is like

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## Plummer and Radcliffe Redesign Blind Man's Post Office Stand

A scientific display counter, arranged for student trade, has been designed for Russell Batman, blind vendor of candy, cigarettes, and magazines in the post office.

The project in sales psychology was undertaken by Lou Plummer and Dick Radcliffe, senior commerce students, after they found by investigation that Batman was netting only 40 cents a day, or four cents an hour, from his stand.

Working on the theory that college students who enter the post office are generally in a hurry and do not care to wait while change is made, they rearranged the candy and cigarette display so that the customer can easily reach the article wanted and place the change in a glass money tray.

They procured racks for cigarettes, which were formerly stored in a glass case behind the counter, and placed candy bars in a more convenient location.

Making an unofficial survey of Lexington and Washington and Lee magazine preferences, they have secured for Batman the agency for the most popular campus magazines and newspapers,

which will arrive within the next week or two.

"If each student spent only one cent per day at the stand," Plummer pointed out, "Batman could make a comfortable living."

The two students spend some time each day in observation of the habits of Lexington's post office buying population, and will continue to re-design the display as trends indicate which articles are more popular.

They discovered, Plummer said, that most such stands are designed for the average consumer, and not for a specialized buying group, such as a university student body, which makes up a large proportion of the post office trade, and which has definite tastes, especially in newspapers and magazines.

Batman's stand was financed by the Virginia Commission for the Blind, his rent is free, and his sales are his only means of support. He is driven to Lexington each day from Brownsburg, 15 miles away.

Batman, now 23, has been blind since an attack of pneumonia at the age of 17.

## Award Judges Are Selected

A six-man committee to name the recipient of the 1940 Washington award was selected yesterday afternoon and will meet within the next few weeks. Those on the committee are Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, Dr. Lucius J. Desha, Steve Stephenson, president of ODK; Cecil Taylor, president of the student body; Ernest Woodward II, editor of The Ring-tum Phi; and Dan Lewis, president of the Washington society.

The award will be presented for the second time this year "for distinguished service to the University." Last year lacrosse captain John Alnutt won the plaque.

Washington society will hold initiation ceremonies for eight students, seven of them members of the Forensic union, and Professor O. W. Riegel next Monday night at 8:30.

## Southgate Hoyt To Address TKI

Southgate Hoyt, '38, former Washington and Lee student, and president of Tau Kappa Iota, will address members of the honorary biology society on the subject of Ornithology at a meeting to be held March 21.

The speaker has been interested in birds since his early childhood and has made the study of them his vocation. After graduating from Washington and Lee in 1933 he received his master's degree at Cornell university where he studied under Dr. A. A. Allen, world famous authority on birds.

When a youth, Hoyt, who is a son of Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the Washington and Lee Biology department, was given permission from Washington to band birds. He is one of the few persons in the United States ever to receive this privilege.

## New Virginia Licenses Go on Sale Today

Virginia's much-discussed automobile license tags went on sale this morning at the county treasurer's office.

The new black-on-white plates must be displayed by midnight, April 15, it was announced, after which date any automobile owner displaying old tags will be under arrest.

Rockbridge county passenger tags of the 1940 issue run from 304-851 through 307-750. Truck, trailer, and for-hire plates are also on sale.

## Woodward Discusses Paper Trends in Warrenton

Ernest Woodward II spoke to the Rotary club of Warrenton yesterday noon on the subject, "Changing Trends in American Newspapers." The talk was under the sponsorship of the Speakers' bureau.

In his discussion, Woodward emphasized the changes taking place due to the abnormal war conditions, and declared that radical changes would have to be made by the papers if they were to keep their power in a fight with the radio.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## LEES DORM—AN INCONVENIENCE AND A MENACE

It is a well-known characteristic of any group of people who have to live or eat together, or to undergo en masse any common experience, that they will grumble about the conditions under which they do it.

Army experts will testify that a corps housed and fed in the Waldorf-Astoria would protest within a week about their room and board.

So when freshmen, approached by a Ring-tum Phi staff member and asked for their opinion on the dorms, wax exceedingly plaintive, nobody should be surprised.

Now the administration knows the dorms are no palaces. They have recognized it for years, we suspect, and have been waiting with anxiety for the day when they could remedy the situation, and hoping that day would come before Lees dorm burned down around the ears of a hundred freshmen.

It is hardly necessary for The Ring-tum Phi to point out the danger, for we feel sure that if the building lasts out the year without a fire something will be done by next September. Trouble is already overdue.

With all the suggested improvements to the present structure, the University will be forced to weed out some of them when they begin to plan a new building.

After all, if the boys are safe from the fire hazard, the most important menace has been removed. There remain only the other rather minor improvements—those which can be done without too much expense, and will be worth the cost in increased comfort, better studying conditions, and sanitation.

Among these might be mentioned showers on every floor of both buildings (there are 50 boys to three showers in Lees today—and one of the showers won't work), sound-proofed walls, more adequate closet space, and improvements in the efficiency of the plumbing and hot water supply.

We noticed a picture in the Westminster college paper yesterday of a stained glass window and a sculptured spiral staircase that will adorn a new dormitory there.

But while we think stained glass and carving are just too, too delightful, and believe the freshmen would derive no end of cultural inspiration from having them around; and though we are strongly in favor of short order hot baths, coat space, and silence, we think Joe Frosh would compromise for a set of buildings in which he could light his cigarette with-

out checking to see if the door to the nearest fire escape is open.

## A NEW REGIME IN ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS?

Madame Perkins, let us hope, commemorated a new regime in compulsory assembly speakers.

She was a person in a position to know current affairs in a certain line, and she relayed her knowledge and opinions to use in quite an interesting and forceful manner.

She did not, as many speakers do when confronted with a thousand apparently eager minds, feel it necessary to speak in vague philosophical generalities, to discuss the Constitution, the ideals of America, the necessity for leadership in the world today, or any other such time-furrowed truisms.

Fighting a tradition that makes it unconventional for students to even listen to assembly speakers, fighting localized gusts of small-talk, and competing with magazines, she did a better job than most of us realized.

It is quite a sacrifice for a speaker to travel here to give us his message, and somewhat of an effort for us to put up with the seats—enough effort, at least, to make the University consider our absence worth two dollars.

But if the speakers, after having gone to the trouble of coming to Lexington, would tell us, as Madame Perkins did, about something in their line; or if, as one speaker did some time ago, they would lose the last page of their manuscripts and ad lib their finis, perhaps there would be less resentment on the part of the students, the word "compulsory" would cease to slap visiting orators in the face, and the head-tax on non-attendance could go the way of the coonskin coat.

## WHAT TWO BOYS ARE DOING

It has been charged that college education gives a fellow all the theories, but no experience in putting them into practice.

Dick Radcliffe and Lou Plummer have taken almost four years of commerce work. They can plot supply and demand charts, they can tell you about the banking act of 1913, they can read a bank statement.

They noticed the other day an actual problem in sales psychology that had been unnoticed under the eyes of every commerce student in school. They remarked that the blind man who runs a post office magazine-candy-cigarette stand didn't seem to be doing any business. So they inquired and found that he had been averaging four cents an hour profit since the counter was established at the first of the year.

The two boys lounged about the PO in their off hours for a few days, to locate the trouble. There were plenty of passers-by, but not many of them stopped to buy.

Students rushed in and rushed out. So they re-designed the layout. They put the cigarettes where the chap whose PO box is empty can pick up a pack to console himself, drop the change in a glass tray and wander out. They put penny chocolate drops where the two cents left over from a postage stamp can easily be transformed into nourishment.

They made arrangements to have news and short story magazines, which make up the bulk of college consumption, replace the Western thrillers and the love pulps.

They are keeping their eyes on the stand, to judge the success of their maneuvers, and alter their plans as experience improves them.

We predict that before the year ends they will know a good deal more about goods displays and sales psychology than they do now.

And that Russell Batman will be making more than four cents an hour.

## THE GOVERNOR SAYS

One freshman, bewildered by too many conventions, says he didn't realize that Snyder and Roediger were Republicans.

One BMOC, asked for his statement about the amendment, asked if Taylor's picture would be run with the story.

It looks like the old-time week-ends are back with us again—five houseparties last week-end, five more tomorrow night.

About this time last year PAN and the White Friars decided to become more active organizations on the campus. Well?

# The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

## CAMPUS COMMENT...

By PETE BARROW, JR.

**Progress Department:** Gone With the Wind has been at the State theatre almost a week now.

Last week, there were advertisements of Gone With the Wind.

One of these advertisements included the comment of a theatre critic in Harrisburg, Pa. "Gone With the Wind," he said, "is the best picture that has been produced in the last forty years."

I've been pondering over that. The other critics were more expansive. "It's the best picture ever produced," was the tone taken by most of them.

The gentleman from Harrisburg, however, recalls one that he saw forty years ago that was better.

I was going to see GWTW Friday afternoon, but there's not much use in it now. It will be distinctly anti-climax. All through the show I'm going to be wondering about that job forty years ago.

**Al Snyder Department:** (This used to be known as the Phi Psi Department.) Snyder, as we all know so well, goes with a little biddie from Mary Baldwin. Rumor has it that he likes her, and vice versa.

A short while back, in a weak moment, this said biddie consented to go to a VPI dance with a VPI cadet.

I personally don't think this is so bad. She might have contemplated going to Charlottesville. Of the two, I believe VPI to be the most wholesome. By most wholesome, I mean least unwholesome.

Snyder, however, didn't think so. He's convinced that there is only one wholesome school in America, as far as said biddie is concerned, and that happens to be Washington and Lee.

It grieves us to announce, that it took a thirty minute telephone conversation, over long distance, to make the young lady change her plans.

This is a bit disappointing in view of what we'd been led to expect of Snyder.

Seen in McCrum's: Ken Moxley seated in a booth, pencil in hand, busily copying The New Yorker, word for word.

**Throat-Cutting Department:** It also hurts us to announce that Oscar Ennenga, who pretends to be number one man in the Charlotte Garber league, is actually batting about fifth. One two three four five. There's Oscar. I would hesitate to say who's batting first. It might be Watson. And then again it might not. I think probably it's me.

While on the subject of throat-cutting, Brizendine is still mad at Johnny Davis for enticing Kitty Taylor away at the last Phi Delt house party.

Also, Melvin McCaskill has the delusion that he is successfully wolfing Arlene Simmens away.

This is silly. The Phi Kaps will vow that Art Mann has little to worry about there.

**Kiss and Make Up Department:** Paul Thomas and Anne Rish lead the parade here, with a brand new flaming romance (their sixth this year), which we all hope will burn as dependably and as steadily as it has in the past.

Stu Hunt and Bill Martin, who are tied for first place on the Faithful Forever team, remain just that.

W. O. Shropshire is doing a little better this time. It is to be hoped that Rosina Blane will not follow in the footsteps of her two immediate predecessors in his affections, and get married (to somebody else).

Burford is another Phi Delt who has settled down to steady dating: at Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Baldwin.

**Border-Incident Department:** Listen Southworth, lay off that Bolshevik stuff, unless you want a short biography of you to appear in this column. I ain't a Bolshevik anyway, as you well know. I'm a bloody old anarchist. There.

**Gossip Department:** Bill Whaley is still the most consistent Randolph-Macon man in school. . . . McEwen is pretty consistent, too, these days. . . . Jack Peery will soon be on his way to Redbank, N. J., for the fourteenth time this year. . . . Marian Cantrell is her name. . . . Czar Taylor has been attending class lately with his "customary ruthlessness." . . . The Beta houseparty was full of undercurrents when Melville and Foster showed up. . . . Both had heard that Dolly Kettle was present, and each suspected the other. . . . Dolly was there, with a Beta. . . . which adds a third man to the race. . . . or perhaps, should I say, a seventh. . . . the romance of Bill Burns and Anne Barrett is gaining momentum. . . . not that it was needed. . . . Charlie Bowles was embarrassed recently when his Randolph-Macon girl called up his Sweet Briar girl and asked if it would be all right to have Charlie over for a dance. . . . "Sure," was the answer. "It's perfectly all right. Ask him anywhere you want, from now on." . . . Charlie says he can't understand women. . . . Women probably can't understand Charlie either. . . . Zumkeller will show up at the Sigma Chi houseparty with Zora, having been beaten to the draw by George Murray on another little matter. . . . Dickinson will probably show up with. . . . oh, let Dickinson go for another week. . . . he still looks mad. . . . not that it matters. I relinquished all claims to friendship when I took over this column. . . . I still have those whimsical Phi Psis. . . . which doesn't help much. . . . I would swap all of 'em for one good southerner. . . . Bob Fuller's God, Professor Riegel, has returned from his trip, and Fuller can express opinions once more. . . . I promise a whole paragraph on McCorkle next week. . . . Last returns indicate that Buddy Foltz, the legal beagle, is running third in the glamour boy marathon. . . . Foltz is a fine lad. He just can't help having glamour. . . . that seems to be a common Phi Delt complaint. . . . even Clay Combes had it. If John Davis sticks around long enough it'll get him, too. . . . The end.

## ON THE RECORDS

Deserving of attention as something which belongs in every swing fan's collection of discs is a new Columbia featuring the "Metronome All-Star Band," an aggregation made up of some of swingdom's biggest names. Headed by Benny Goodman and his clarinet, the special combination includes Trumpeters Charley Spivak, Ziggy Elman, and Harry James, Trombonists Jack Teagarden and Jack Jenney, Saxists Toots Mondello, Benny Carter, Eddie Miller, and Charlie Barnett, Drummer Gene Krupa, Pianist Jess Stacy, Guitarist Charley Christian, and Bob Haggart, the man with the big bass viol.

All of these capable hands go to work on the "King Porter Stomp," which is the waxing's featured side. Solos and a climactical solid ride by the whole gang make the side a good one. Nine of the stars—Goodman, James, Teagarden, Carter, Miller, Krupa, Christian, Stacy, and Haggart—have themselves something of a jam session in the "All-Star Strut" on the reverse. Good, as might be expected.

Another disc which might well be listed as a "must" is Tommy Dorsey's two-part version of "Lonesome Road," included among recent Victor releases. Featuring solos by all of the lead men and a swell final chorus by the whole ensemble, it's plenty good.

Other new Victors worth bending an attentive ear to are Larry Clinton's "How High the Moon," featuring Terry Allen's voice, and "Bread and Butter," a fast-stepper, and Kenny Baker's engraving of "The Isle of May" and "Make Love With a Guitar."

The latest Victor release, incidentally, includes Hal Kemp's coupling of the "Washington and Lee Swing" and "VMI Spirit." It was cut last year as an exclusive, but is now being offered throughout the country.

A right pert job by Charley Barnett on "720 in the Books" and "So Far, So Good" is among the highlights of the latest flock of Bluebirds. Something different, but also good, is Sidney Bechet's "Indian Summer" and "Preachin' Blues" combination, featuring Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers. "Indian Summer" gets a new twist on this one, but the best side is the reverse, a Bechet original which features his soprano sax, a lively piano and some real rhythm by the rest of the six-man combine.

Bing Crosby fans will welcome his Decca rendition of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "If I Knew Then." Ella Fitzgerald does "Sing Song Swing," a sprightly piece, and "If It Weren't For You" for the same firm, and Fats Waller adds "The Moon Is Low" and "Black Maria." The former features Waller's piano and some real rhythm, while Fats' pipes take up most of the room on the other side.

Bob Crosby's "Shake Down the Stars" and "Leanin' On the Ole Top Rail," Teddy Powell's "I Get the Blues When It Rains" and "The One I Love," and four sides by Russ Morgan are also included in the new flock of Deccas.

## The 1813 W&L Man Answers Questions

By PAT WARFIELD

Are males of 18 and females of 16 far enough advanced in life to enter the marriage state?

Is there more happiness in a single or married life?

In time of battle, is a commander more stimulated by fear of disgrace or by love of glory?

Should internal taxes be permanent in this country?

Is a public or private education better calculated to form useful citizens?

To the first question, Washington and Lee gentlemen howl an emphatic "No." To the second they chorus, "Marry!" The gentlemen aren't realists, so it's "Love of glory" in answer to three. For question four they hand down an intrepid "Yes!" (the fools); and number five merits a decisive, "We want a private education!" Year? 1813.

So the Washington and Lee gentlemen bided their time and looked over their women, received their private education, married their true-loves (we hope), paid their taxes, and died for glory. Hurray!

But those questions were some of the momentous issues which confronted our gran' pappy ten generations of gran' pappies back when he was a Washington and Lee gentleman and carried his sodas home in a bottle from the local McCrum's and oiled his duelin' pistol every night and debated said issues at the Graham or Washington Literary society meetings every other night.

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

We take it all back. . . . We weren't right—no sir. . . . The adjectives we used, few as they were, will never be able to express what we saw in four hours of "Gone With the Wind." . . . We've never been more serious in our lifetime than when we say that this movie was the most wonderful thing we've ever seen on any screen. . . . Any raving by any critics in the country must be unable to express what we saw—words just don't do it justice. . . . Incidentally, we've never believed that they had it in 'em out there in California. . . . But after a job like this, we won't be surprised at anything we may see—but they'll never touch it—for a long, long time.

A couple of sidelights from the picture, in addition to Mr. Rhett Butler and his none-too-subtle remarks and Scarlett's Rock-of-Gibraltar heart, were Hattie McDaniels as the plantation mammy—we thought she was a great one among the great. . . . Little Prissy, Scarlett's maid, made too much noise for us—that constant chatter was worse than a pile of Democrats in a Republican convention. . . . Of course, we guess that her continuous squeal just added to the suspense. . . . Atlanta's burning didn't come off as beautifully as we thought it would—but it must have been a nice little fire. . . . And we can't forget Belle Watling—who could?—look at Rhett. . . . The siege of Atlanta, the hospital scenes, and the terrible scene of all the wounded men tossed about down near the warehouses were pretty rough—found cold sweat standing out on our brow—and all the time we thought we were unemotional. . . . Southern womanhood, long-known for its ability to withstand hardship, really got its chance in the Wind. . . . We're still looking for 'em today—maybe they've got it in them, but we can't see it for Thorsten Veblen's conspicuous consumption on the outside. . . . And speaking of the devil, please forgive us for overlooking Miss Scarlett—that's one time that we feel some one really deserved an Academy Award. . . . Vivien Leigh was just a little side of superb—for her first big screen role—well, she did all right. . . . Whatta woman! She really ran through three husbands in no time at all and seemed to get only slight enjoyment in doing it. . . . We can just see the poor female hearts pitter-patting

as Rhett Butler got married to Scarlett—and if we can judge from a particular morning after, Scarlett wasn't too disappointed either. . . . Incidentally, our nomination for most underrated person in the picture is one Clark Gable, who did a wonderful job as Rhett Butler. . . . Versatile was no word for it: He did everything from Belle Watling on down to crying when Scarlett fell down the stairs—and did it so you would enjoy it. . . . For a heartless creature, but sorta like Pat Ryan in Terry and the Pirates, we'll take Gable (it's lucky he doesn't sing). . . . And for just pure out-and-out terribleness, we'll take the scene where Scarlett proceeds calmly to shoot that damnyankee deserter. . . . Beautiful, wasn't it? . . . We haven't mentioned Ashley Wilkes or Melanie—well, they were there, added a terrific part to the picture—Ashley must have been a man or had something wrong to watch Scarlett go by him while he look Melanie. . . . Well, that's like us—he just had too many ideals. . . . The character is worth being complimented. . . . And Margaret Mitchell, who thought the whole thing up and then put it down, has really got what it takes—we'll never laugh at a novelist again. . . . Everything in the picture worked out so near perfectly that we are beyond the stars of even attempting to criticize. . . . That's one movie that we will admit beats everything—it's just big.

So, it's best to get on to something more in our line, for instance: "Alleghany Uprising" at the Lyric tomorrow. . . . It's a little better than a cowboy movie. Has John Wayne and Claire Trevor in it and does manage to have a little adventure and excitement—but after GWTW, we'll just say that this picture is just celluloid. . . . The State has "Little Old New York" to offer on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—and the picture is populated largely by Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce, and Andy Devine. . . . The story is a little trumped-up job on how Robert Fulton got started on his first steam boat. . . . Pantywaist Greene does the Fulton job—he's too pretty to be an inventor, while Fred MacMurray is the only man around. . . . There's not much to the thing, but it might take care of one afternoon. . . .

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# Lacrosse Recognized As W-L Minor Sport

## Dixie League Co-Champions To Receive Minor Monograms; No Money Will Be Appropriated

Entering its third year of intercollegiate competition as defending co-champions of the Dixie Lacrosse league, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team was recognized as a minor sport of the University, concluding a battle for recognition that has been waged for two and a half years. The recognition means merely that the team will be eligible to receive minor monograms. There is no appropriation of money connected with the recognition. The actual recognition came as a result of the approval of the Athletic Council and the faculty committee on athletics. Coach Farinholt announced today. One of the more important items in the recognition is the question of players who are eligible to play.

Captain Johnny Alnutt stated that the Southern conference is being petitioned for permission for freshmen to play this year. The University of Virginia refused recognition this year so that several valuable freshmen could play. Alnutt said that having won his battle for recognition the team would gain more by sacrificing this year's frosh to build up future squads.

At present the team needs all the freshmen support it can garner for reserve strength and extra power, which will be needed for the strenuous ten-game schedule which opens March 30 against the

**Lacrosse Schedule**

March 30—Navy B.	Navy
April 12—Swarthmore	Home
April 13—Loyola	Home
April 20—Duke	Home
April 25—Virginia	Home
April 27—Washington Lacrosse Club	Washington
May 3—Duke	Duke
May 4—N. C.	N. C.
May 11—N. C.	Home
May 18—Open	
May 23—Virginia	Virginia

**Navy B squad.**  
Due to the fact that the team lost one of its finest close defense men, Dick Ruoff, and the uncertainty of whether last year's star mid-field man, Frank Lamotte, will play, the present team is strong only in the first ten men and will be lacking in suitable reserves if the freshmen are unable to play.



**CAPTAIN ALNUTT, WHO LED THE FIGHT FOR LACROSSE RECOGNITION AT WASHINGTON & LEE**

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

March 15, 1940 Page Three

## Netmen Make Debut Here Against Wahoos April 13

Washington and Lee's varsity tennis season will begin April 13 when the Generals meet the highly touted University of Virginia racket-wielders here. Virginia, defeated last year only by North Carolina university, is reported to have a team this year that is powerful throughout.

On April 22, 23, and 24 the Generals will tour North Carolina to meet North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Davidson in succession. North Carolina is undefeated now for several years and will be the high spot of the W&L schedule.

The second tour of the Big Blue racket-men will take them into Wahoo territory for a second encounter with the University of Virginia on May 1; on May 2 the team will play Richmond at Richmond.

Before the two tours the team will play Wake Forest here on April 13. Other matches scheduled for Lexington are with George Washington, William and Mary, Wofford, and Elon. A match with Vanderbilt is being arranged.

Matches with the University of Michigan, Bowdoin, Lehigh, Colgate, and Duke were unable to be accepted because of a full schedule.

This year will see the team captains Willie Washburn and Peck Robertson, playing the number one doubles spot together. This combination originated at White Sulphur Springs last summer when the two paired off to go to the quarter-final bracket in the invitation tournament held there.

Dick Spindle and Jack Mallory, who have been playing doubles together on the courts of Norfolk since they were wearing short pants, will probably hold down the number two doubles position.

Dick Pinck, a three-letter man, will pair off with some other team member, possibly his brother, to play in the number three place.

Dick Pinck will handle the number one spot in the singles. The number two and three spots will go to Robertson and Washburn, although just which one will play in which position is yet unknown. The number four man will be Jack Mallory, and Dick Spindle should handle the number five spot. The sixth position will be the most hotly contested berth on the team.

All those who are interested in becoming a manager of the tennis team should call T. K. Helm at the Phi Gamma Delta house the first of the week.

# Spirited Gridmen Rip Wilson Field In Rough Practices

## Tilson Pleased with Material As Competition Gets Tough; Tackle Posts Remain Problem

One of the largest and hardest working football squads in the history of Washington and Lee dug their cleats into the sod of Wilson field today and tapered off for their weekly scrimmage with VMI tomorrow. The spring workouts will continue on up until spring vacation, Coach Tex Tilson said, and possibly on a week after the holidays in order to insure the orientation of the freshmen candidates into the calibre of varsity play.

Coach Tilson, in commenting on the team's prospects today, termed the 55 aspiring gridgers participating in spring practice "the most spirited and hard working football players that I have ever coached." Tilson is pleased to end with the heavy competition going on for practically every position on the team and indicated that the majority of the spots on his 1940 eleven are still in question.

The reason for Coach Tilson's quavery lies in the fact that he has so many men for each place that he will have a tough time choosing a first string eleven this year. He has a total of 22 backs representing all kinds of offensive power on hand, and eight of these are letter men. Ten ends are engaged in a dog-fight for the flank spots with five monogram winners in the scrap. At tackle Tilson has a lot of weight but very little experience involved in the nine candidates, only one of whom has earned varsity recognition. A wealth of guards are on hand, ten in number, featuring a pair of lettermen. Captain Jack Mangan leads a quartet of centers who give the center of the line plenty of strength.

But Coach Tilson is silent on two of the biggest problems that could

confront any coach, and no answer can be given on them until next year. Number one worry is just how the 35 freshmen that compose the nucleus of the squad will work into the varsity scheme. The strain will be pretty tough on them with the Big Blue facing such teams as Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, and George Washington this fall.

The number two worry is the tackle position where Bert Nelson is the only letter man returning for duty. The important role occupied by Captain Dick Boisseau in 1939 has been assigned to Big John Rulevich temporarily, but he is facing keen competition from Lillard Ailor, Bill Mollett, and Bernie Pirog.

Howard Dobbins brought additional strength to the team when he reported for end duty yesterday.

Tilson has been handicapped in the organization of his team by several injuries, the biggest of which was a broken ankle which sent the dynamic running Danny Justice to the sidelines. Then, too, Frank Socha, the husky frosh fullback, has been out of considerable action because of a bad knee.

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# Phi Delts Capture Lead with 39 Points; I-M Wrestling Goes to Semi-finals Monday

A strong Phi Delt wrestling team emerged from the quarter-finals of the intramural grappling tournament last night with 39 points, a six-point lead over its nearest rivals, Phi Psi and Delta Tau Delta, and with six men still unbeaten in intramural competition. Semi-finals and finals are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta, 1939 intramural champ, entered the third night of the tournament last night with eight grapplers in the running, but all except Gordon Von Kalinowski, 155-pound star, were eliminated, leaving the Delts with only a theoretical chance of even tying for the mat title.

Four Phi Psis, little Jug Nelson, Larry Himes, 136-pound champ in 1938, Archie Puddington, a candidate for the varsity before injuries forced him out, and "Sluggo" Sugrue, heavyweight, compose the roster of the team considered as the likely "dark horse" of the meet.

Then, too, the KAs have five men in the semi-finals, and are only nine points behind the Phi Delts with 30. The Non-fraternity union is in fifth place with 21 points.

Two KAs, Rives and Bralley, Nelson, Phi Psi, and Buford, Phi Delt, are the four men battling it out for the 121-pound title. The possibilities of any of these four winning are exceptionally good.

Ab Rhea, SAE, and Jimmy Jones, non-fraternity, look like the potential finalists in 128-pound class, but Hopkins, KA, or Bennett, DU, might surprise with a victory.

In the 136-pound bracket two champs are figured to meet in the finals. Larry Himes, Phi Psi, champ in '38, and Herb Van Voast, SAE, 1939 winner, are favored over Russell, Phi Gam, and Bill Jasper, Beta, respectively.

The most hard-fought semi-finals should be in the 145-pound group where George Foote, KA, Ralph Hausrath, NFU, Puddington, Phi Psi, and Brizendine, Phi Delt, are the remains of the 37-man field. All of the four have excellent chances of gaining the title, but Hausrath and Puddington probably will collide in the finals.

Kalinowski, Delt, a member of the varsity squad in 1939, appears as likely champion in the 155-lb. class. Campbell, KA, Ditto, Sigma Chi, and Sater, ZBT, are the other semi-finalists.

Two Phi Kaps meet two Phi Delts in the semi-finals in the 165-pound bracket, and indications are that a Phi Kap and a Phi Delt will also battle it out for top honors. Davis, Phi Kap, and Martin, Phi Delt, and Moncrief, Phi Kap, and Lykes, Phi Delt, are the semi-finalists, with Davis and Lykes likely to meet in the finals.

Only Bob Blanding, Sigma Chi, and Cal East, Phi Delt, are left in the field of seven 175-pounders. The winner of this match is a toss-up.

Big Steve Hanasik, Pi Phi's only representative, appears to be the tops in the heavyweight class. "Sluggo" Sugrue, Phi Psi, Fred Miller, Phi Delt, and George Phillips, NFU, are the other semi-finalists in the unlimited class.

Last night's summaries:

**145-pound Class**  
Hausrath, NFU, won from Jordan, KA (forfeit); Jasper, Beta, pinned Garretson, Delt, in 3 minutes 20 seconds; Foote, KA, pinned Kirkpatrick, Delt (3:25); Murdock, Phi Psi, pinned Johnson, KA (4:00); Brizendine, Phi Delt, pinned McCammish, SAE (2:25); Curl, Delt, pinned Beason, Phi Psi (1:55); Puddington, Phi Psi, pinned Lewis, Beta (2:10); Haislip, Delt, won from Guthrie, Delt (forfeit).

Hausrath, NFU, pinned Jasper, Beta (2:40); Foote, KA, pinned Murdock, Phi Psi (2:20); Brizendine, Phi Delt, decided Haislip, Delt; and Puddington, Phi Psi, pinned Curl, Delt (5:15).

**155-pound Class**  
Kalinowski, Delt, pinned Silverstein, ZBT (2:20); Sater, ZBT, won from Melville, DU (forfeit); Campbell, KA, decided Fuller, Delt; Ditto, Sigma Chi, decided Smith, Lambda Chi.

**136-pound Class**  
Russell, Phi Gam, decided Herndon, Kappa Sig; Van Voast, SAE, pinned Martin, Delt (4:30); Himes, Phi Psi, pinned Refo, SAE (2:02); Jasper, Beta, pinned Gage, Phi Kap (2:5).

**Heavyweight**  
Miller, Phi Delt, won from Rulevich, NFU (forfeit); Sugrue, Phi Psi, decided Martin, Sigma Chi; Phillips, NFU, pinned Alexander, Phi Kap (2:14); Hanasik, Pi Phi, pinned Gillespie, Phi Delt (1:37).

First round summaries:

**121-pound Class**  
Yonge, KA, and Nelson, Phi Psi, drew byes; Buford, Phi Delt, pinned Hackney, Kappa Sig; Forker, DU, won from Wherrette, KA; Rives, KA, beat Shuford, Phi Kap; Harrison, Kappa Sig, won from Parton, Beta; Maury, Phi Delt, beat Lee, NFU; Bralley, KA, beat Scott, Kappa Sig.

**128-pound Class**  
Hopkins, KA, pinned Shellabarger, Phi Gam; other seven contestants drew byes.

**136-pound Class**  
Russell, Phi Gam, won from Cleveland, KA (forfeit); Leake, Beta, pinned Campbell, DU; Herndon, Kappa Sig, pinned Davis, Delt; Sardeson, Phi Psi, won from Walters, KA; Himes, Phi Psi, pinned Long, Phi Kap; Crawford, Delt, won from Brower, ZBT (forfeit); Refo, SAE, pinned Lau, Phi Gam; Bryan, Phi Delt, won from Dickson, KA; Coulbourn, KA; Martin, Delt; Van Voast, SAE; Cohen, ZBT; Scott, Kappa Sig; Bill Jasper, Beta; Young, KA; and Gage, Phi Kap, drew byes.

**145-pound Class**  
Jordan, KA; Saunders, Phi Delt; Carter, Sigma Nu; Hausrath, NFU; Hancock, Phi Psi;

Garretson, Delt; Kincaid, DU; Evans Jasper, Beta; Johnson, KA; Lawrence, Phi Gam; Murdock, Phi Psi; Wheeler, Phi Kap; Foote, KA; Crawford, Phi Psi; Kirkpatrick, Delt; Garges, Phi Delt; Crittenden, KA; McCammish, SAE; Rehr, Phi Psi; Brizendine, Phi Delt; Haislip, Delt; Mason, Phi Kap; Sartor, KA; Guthrie, Delt; Curl, Delt; Eccleston, DU; Beason, Phi Psi, drew byes. Suppiger, KA, won from Ruskin, Delt; Lewis, Beta, downed Harrison, Delt; Buck, DU, beat Wells, Sigma Nu; Walters, KA, beat Herndon, Delt; Puddington, Phi Psi, pinned Runyan, Kappa Sig.

**155-pound Class**  
Melville, DU; pinned Webster, Delt; Gruesser, Beta, pinned Orsinger, SAE; Stowers, Phi Delt, beat Fisher, KA; Sater, ZBT, pinned Weathers, NFU; Fuller, Delt, downed Russell, Sigma Nu; Davidson, Beta, beat Jeter, KA; Campbell, KA, won from Gassman, Phi Kap; Akin, Delt, beat Dunson, Phi Delt; Spindle, Delt, beat Robinson, Phi Psi; Smith, Lambda Chi; Schultz, Beta; Ditto, Sigma Chi; Toalson, KA; Silverstein, ZBT; Matthews, NFU; and Kalinowski, Delt, drew byes.

**165-pound Class**  
Hunt, Phi Delt, pinned Peckham, Delt; Davis, Phi Kap, beat Kimbrough, Beta; Hill, SAE, won from Lee, Beta; Martin, Phi Delt, beat Nichols, Sigma Nu; Aberg, Phi Gam, beat Thomas, Phi Delt; Moncrief, Phi Kap, won from Farfar, Beta; Tyson, Beta, downed Graves, Delt; Lykes, Phi Delt, beat Wilbur, Lambda Chi.

**175-pound Class**  
Lucas, KA, pinned McLeod, Phi Delt; Blanding, Sigma Chi, beat Baker, Phi Delt; Nelson, KA, beat Ditto, Sigma Chi; and East, Phi Delt, drew bye.

**Heavyweight**  
Alexander, Phi Kap, beat Hubbard, NFU; Roland, Kappa Sig, and E. Brown, Beta (double forfeit); Phillips, NFU, pinned Avery, Phi Delt; Shumate, Sigma Nu, beat Chamness, Delt (forfeit); Simmons, Phi Kap, beat Hoffman, Delt; Gillespie, Phi Delt, beat York, ATO; Hanasik, Pi Phi, beat Flowers, Phi Kap; and Brown, Phi Kap, pinned Pirog, NFU.

Brockman, Delt; Miller, Phi Delt; McCorkle, Phi Kap; Rulevich, NFU; Windsor, Sigma Nu; Martin, Sigma Chi; Thompson, PiKA; and Sugrue, Phi Psi, drew byes.

Second round summaries:  
**121-pound Class**  
Nelson, Phi Psi, pinned Yonge, KA; Buford, Phi Delt, pinned Forker, DU; Rives, KA, pinned Harrison, Kappa Sig; and Bralley, KA, beat Maury, Phi Delt.

**128-pound Class**  
Hopkins, KA, beat Wilkins, Delt; Rhea, SAE, pinned Howard, Phi Psi; Jones, NFU, pinned McCaskill, Sigma Chi; Bennett, DU, pinned Turner, KA.

Continued on page four

# Bowling Takes with Fraternities; Houses View I-M Possibilities

Bowling, the American modification of the ancient English game of "Skittles," has blossomed forth this year as the number one form of indoor recreation for Washington and Lee students and faculty members, and indications are that the game will more than likely be incorporated into the intramural program next year.

The idea of making bowling a part of the intramural sports schedule this year was brought up at a meeting of the I-M board last fall, but the proposition was shelved for a number of reasons. First of all, the duckpin competition was expected to entail such a great expense that the various fraternities would not back it. And secondly, there was doubt as to the amount of interest in which the students body would have because the competition would have to be held with facilities outside of the University.

But, at the request of a number of fraternities on the campus, a league composed of six fraternity teams was organized about a month ago. As interest mounted, a second circuit composed of six more teams was formed. The two leagues will continue in operation for 10 weeks, and at the end of that time the winners in the respective loops will meet in a play-off. The winner of the final run-off will receive a trophy awarded by the management of the local alleys.

Faculty participation has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

## Big Blue Golfers Play Host To Penn

Washington and Lee's spring sports season will get under way next Friday afternoon when the varsity golf team engages the University of Pennsylvania club-swingers on the Lexington golf course. Coach Cy Twombly said yesterday that he would use a six-man squad against the strong invading team.

Captain Earl Morgan heads the varsity golfers this year with Ed Brown, Guy Oswald, Mac Wing, Lup Avery, and Jack Jones composing the rest of the team. B. C. Tolley may also see action on the squad. Prospects for a successful season are favorable, with four lettermen on hand.

The team's eight-match schedule follows:  
March 22—Pennsylvania, here.  
April 17—William and Mary, here.  
April 22—Hampden-Sydney, here.  
April 26—Virginia, there.  
April 29—Apprentice School, here.  
May 1—Richmond, here.  
May 10—Duke, there.  
May 11—Southern conference tourney.

and several Washington and Lee professors have expressed the hope that a league might be formed for them and the VMI officers and faculty members. A number of matches between the teachers from both schools have been held. Cy Young heads an imposing group of W&L rollers which includes such faculty members as Professors Watkin, Johnson, McDowell, Light, and Smith.

Phi Delta Theta is currently heading the No. 1 student league closely followed by Phi Kappa Sigma. The two teams will roll for first place Tuesday. Other teams in this circuit include ZBT, DU, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Phi.

The newly formed loop composed of the Betas, KAs, Phi Gams, Phi Psis, ATOs, and Sigma Nus will open their competition tonight.

## W&L Rifle Club Prepares To Meet Stanford

The Washington and Lee Rifle Club, having contested matches with Maryland and VPI thus far this season, is working out on the VMI range in preparation for its match with Stanford this week.

Coached by Dr. B. R. Ewing, the club is made up of approximately 30 members, divided up into varsity and freshman teams.

In a match ten members of each team from the two contesting schools shoot on their home ranges at a pre-arranged date. The five highest scores in each division are then sent to a central officiating body, after which the results are sent to the competing schools.

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Washington and Lee University  
THE CALENDAR  
1939-1940  
Monday, March 11—Saturday, April 6

- Friday, March 15**  
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
- Monday, March 18**  
7:30 P. M. Band Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
8:15 P. M. German Conversation Club—Student Union
- Tuesday, March 19**  
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
- Thursday, March 21**  
5:00 P. M. Debate on "American Isolation"  
University of Virginia vs. Washington and Lee—Station WSVL
- 7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
- Friday, March 22**  
11:05 A. M. Phi Beta Kappa Assembly  
Address by Dr. Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard—Lee Chapel
- 7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
- Monday, March 25**  
7:30 P. M. Band Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre
- Tuesday, March 26**  
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
7:30 P. M. Debate on "American Isolation"  
Johns Hopkins University vs. Washington and Lee—Lee Chapel
- Thursday, March 28**  
7:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre  
7:30 P. M. Societas Praemedia
- Saturday, March 30**  
Mid-Semester Reports
- Monday, April 1**  
Spring Holidays until April 6, inclusive

**Christian, Frosh Council Hold Rally Tonight**

Members of the Christian council and the Freshman council will hold a joint meeting tonight in the form of a "Blue Ridge and Camp Johnson rally."

The purpose of the rally is to discuss plans for Washington and Lee delegations to the YMCA-YWCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June and to the Virginia YMCA conference at Camp Johnson near Roanoke in May.

Members of the council who have attended the two conferences will speak briefly

**Latture Tells Of Conventions**

*Continued from page one*

eloquent appeal for the Negro vote of the South. All the Iowa delegates wore straw hats, while Joe Arnold and his boys came attired in the regalia of Kentucky colonel.

Landon led the string of possibilities for the nomination, but some students worked a political trick and maneuvered the convention to the support of Vandenberg, although the Kansas governor was favored by general sentiment.

Outstanding Republican candidates for the 1940 convention according to Professor Latture's views will be Thomas E. Dewey of New York; Robert A. Taft of Ohio; and Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Other men mentioned were Wendell Wilkie, New Hampshire's Senator Bridges, and newspaperman Frank Gannett.

The conventions of the past have been extraordinarily accurate, with only two misses out of seven attempts at choosing a candidate. But with 1940, Alf Landon, the New Deal, the campus politicians, and the war in Europe, the unstained reputation of Washington and Lee mock conventions may totter.

Representatives of two nationally-known firms will be on the Washington and Lee campus next week for the purpose of interviewing commerce seniors who might be interested in positions with their companies.

G. T. Garnett of the International Business Machines corporation will interview seniors either the afternoon of March 18 or the morning of March 19. The students must have good scholastic records and have had a great deal of accounting. Exception may be made to the latter specification if they show promise of being good salesmen.

**UNDECIDED**



Billy Buxton, president of the Cotillion club, was reported to be "undecided" as to his choice of Spring dance bands late this afternoon.

**Company Representatives To Interview Seniors**

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G. T. Garnett of the International Business Machines corporation will interview seniors either the afternoon of March 18 or the morning of March 19. The students must have good scholastic records and have had a great deal of accounting. Exception may be made to the latter specification if they show promise of being good salesmen.

**Phi Delta Theta Captures Lead In Intramural Wrestling Meet**

*Continued from page three*

**136-pound Class**  
Russell, Phi Gam, pinned Leake, Beta; Herndon, Kappa Sig, won from Sardeson, Phi Psi (forfeit); Himes, Phi Psi, pinned Crawford, Delt; Refo, SAE, pinned Bryan, Phi Delt; Martin, Delt, pinned Coulbourn, KA; Van Voast, SAE, pinned Cohen, ZBT; Bill Jasper, Beta, pinned Scott, Kappa Sig; Gage, Phi Kap, pinned Young, KA.

**145-pound Class**  
Jordan, KA, pinned Sanders, Phi Delt; Hausrath, NFU, pinned Carter, Sigma Nu; Garretson, Delt, pinned Hancock, Phi Psi; Evans Jasper, Beta, pinned Kincaid, DU; Johnson, KA, decisioned Lawrence, Phi Gam; Murdock, Phi Psi, beat Wheeler, Phi Kap; Foote, KA, pinned Crawford, Phi Psi; Kirkpatrick, Delt, beat Garges, Phi Delt; McCammish, SAE, pinned Crittenden, KA; Brizendine, Phi Delt, pinned Rehr, Phi Psi; Haislip, Delt, won from Mason, Phi Kap; Guthrie, Delt, pinned Sartor, KA; Curl, Delt, pinned Eccleston, DU; Beason, Phi Psi, pinned Suppliger, KA; Lewis, Beta, pinned Buck, DU; Pudding-2—First Round WRESTLING ... ton, Phi Psi, pinned Walters, KA.

**155-pound Class**  
Melville, DU, pinned Gruesser, Beta; Sater, ZBT, pinned Stowers, Phi Delt; Fuller, Delt, pinned Davidson, Beta; Campbell, KA, pinned Akin, Delt; Smither, Lambda Chi, won from Spindle, Delt (forfeit); Silverstein, ZBT, pinned Toalson, KA; Kalinowski, Delt, pinned Matthews, NFU.

**165-pound Class**  
Davis, Phi Kap, pinned Hunt, Phi Delt; Martin, Phi Delt, pinned Hill, SAE; Moncrief, Phi Kap,

pinned Aberg, Phi Gam; Lykes, Phi Delt, pinned Tyson, Beta.

**175-pound Class**  
Blanding, Sigma Chi, won from Lucas, KA; East, Phi Delt, pinned Nelson, KA.

**Heavyweight**  
Miller, Phi Delt, pinned Brockman, Delt; Rulevich, NFU, won from McCorkle, Phi Kap (forfeit); Martin, Sigma Chi, pinned Windsor, Sigma Nu; Sugrue, Phi Psi, won from Thompson, PIKA (forfeit); Alexander, Phi Kap, won by forfeit; Phillips, NFU, pinned Shumate, Sigma Nu; Gillespie, Phi Delt, pinned Simmons, Phi Kap; Hanasik, Pi Phi, pinned Brown, Phi Kap.

**Five Faculty Members Take Parts in Oratorio**

Five members of the Washington and Lee faculty will appear in the Lexington Presbyterian church choir's presentation of the "St. Matthew Passion," by Johann Sebastian Bach, next Thursday evening.

John A. Graham, George J. Irwin, A. G. Steer, Louis D. Williams, and C. Harold Lauck are the faculty members who will sing. Featured on the program will be two soloists from the organization of Leopold Stokowski, famed symphony orchestra leader.

**Lauck to Attend Meeting**  
C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the W&L journalism laboratory press and president of the National Graphic Arts Education guild, is scheduled to attend a graphic arts meeting at the 31st annual convention of the Eastern Arts association at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 30.



JACK WATSON, who feels the amendment has put better men in office, and FRED BARTENSTEIN, who sees distrust as the only deterrent to clean politics.

**Three of Ten Campus Leaders Doubt Amendment's Practicality**

*Continued from page one*

the Prohibition amendment—morally wholesome, but impossible to enforce to the letter."

Harry Philpott, director of religious activities, ODK, presiding officer of the first political convention: "The committee's move for enforcement is another step in the right direction. I believe that interpretation is in the spirit of the amendment as originally passed."

Leo Reinartz, ODK, vice-president of the student body: "I believe everyone is aware of the full import of the amendment, and the Executive committee is really going to take a firm stand on it, and keep their eyes open for any violation."

John Goode, freshman Executive committeeman: "I feel sure that the freshmen are in favor of

the amendment. eW want to play a definite part in enforcing it, for we feel that the outcome will have an important influence in our own futures and that of our houses."

Fred Bartenstein, ODK, Executive committeeman: "Although no one has ever doubted that there are flaws in the operation of the amendment, it is a reasonable attempt at fair play. The Executive committee believes that the campus wants the most capable men in office."

"It is merely making itself an instrument to minimize the distrust which is right now the only deterrent to complete achievement of the spirit which the amendment typifies."

"The committee is not searching for technical breaches. It is rather attempting to enforce this spirit."

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**STATE**  
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ALICE FAYE  
RICHARD GREENE  
FRED MacMURRAY  
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**LYRIC**  
SATURDAY  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
JOHN WAYNE  
**Alleghany Uprising**

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
RICHARD CROMWELL  
DORIS DAY  
**Village Barn Dance**

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**GIVE HIM A BREAK**

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