

Dance Arrangements Completed; Leaders Name Chaperones

Tickets Available at Corner Thursday, Friday; Betas, Delts Meet in Sing Finals Saturday

Announcing the final prices for Spring dances and selecting the chaperones for the Cotillion club ball, Billy Buxton neared completion of details for the Spring set. Frank Nichols, president of the "13" club, announced the chaperones for the "13" club formal Friday night, April 19. The Interfraternity Sing finals will be held at five o'clock on the afternoon of the dansant. This final run-off between the Glee clubs of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities at this time will determine the winner of the Interfraternity council Sing trophy. The clubs will not appear in formal dress but will sing as they are at the swing concert.

The 1940 Spring dance set will open at 10:00 o'clock Friday night with the formal dance of the "13" club. Woody Herman and his orchestra are featured for the dance, which will continue until 2:30. Individual prices for this dance will be 3.50 and 75 cents in the balcony.

Saturday afternoon's dansant, sponsored by the Cotillion club and the Interfraternity council, will start at four and last until six. It is planned to have a general admission for the dansant of \$1.50 because a swing contest will be conducted along with the finals of the Interfraternity Sing.

The prices for the Cotillion club ball Saturday night, with the music of Gene Krupa and his orchestra, will be \$3.00, and 50 cents for admission to the balcony. The ball will run from nine until twelve. Tickets for all those who sub-

scribed during the drive will be given out at the Corner store on Thursday and Friday between two and five in the afternoon.

Buxton wished to state that there has been a prearranged agreement with Gene Krupa so that music will be played to suit the students. "During the afternoon tea dance, Krupa will swing out on his drums and lead his entire organization in the type of music that has made him famous with jitterbugs the country over," Buxton stated. "At the Cotillion club ball, Krupa will settle down to more subdued music that will be more in taste with the students who came to enjoy the dancing," the dance leader said.

Nichols released the following list of chaperones for the Friday night dance: Mesdames Ollinger Crenshaw, L. E. Watkin, A. W. Moger, R. H. Tucker, F. P. Gaines, R. N. Latture, and J. A. Veech. The following are the chaperones for the Cotillion club ball of Saturday night: Mesdames F. P. Gaines, F. J. Gilliam, L. J. Desha, J. A. Veech, R. H. Gray, W. G. Bean, Charles Blake, and Charles Taylor.



MISS EDYTHE HOBSON of Newport News, Va., who will lead the "13" club figure with Frank Nichols at the opening dance of the Spring set Friday night.

Rawlings Hypnotizes: Seibert Goes to Heaven; FDR Speaks

By BARTON MORRIS

Dr. J. H. Rawlings of Lynchburg had his subjects cackling with laughter, passing out after drinking a glass of water, and falling asleep at the sight of a small black cross on a white background in an astonishing demonstration which accompanied his lecture on hypnotism given before TKI members, townspeople, and students last Friday night in Washington chapel.

Dr. Rawlings highlighted his demonstration by hypnotizing Page Seibert, then telling him he was in heaven and asking him to describe what he saw there. Seibert told how he saw clouds, angels, and St. Peter, but in a further attempt to describe what he saw there woke up.

Before actually exhibiting his hypnotic powers, Dr. Rawlings spoke briefly on the different kinds of hypnotism, and how he himself employed hypnotism in practicing medicine. He cited several cases where, through hypnotism, he had been able to induce patients to sleep when the usual methods had failed. Dr. Rawlings told, also, of how he had performed two major operations using hypnotism as his anesthetic, and how upon one occasion he hypnotized a person over the telephone. He then spoke for a few minutes on the theory in back of hypnotism and how hypnotism actually affected the brain

and the sub-conscious mind. The sub-conscious mind, as Dr. Rawlings illustrated forcefully later in his lecture, is capable of remembering practically anything the individual has ever read, done, seen, or heard. This explains the almost unbelievable capability of remembering details shown by persons in a hypnotic state.

Dr. Rawlings then proceeded to demonstrate his own hypnotic powers on two men he had brought with him from Lynchburg. As he hypnotized, he explained his reasons for bringing these two men with him. According to Dr. Rawlings not everyone can be hypnotized, and it takes a great deal of practice with one subject before complete control can be gained. Then men accompanying him were both very susceptible to hypnotism, and had acted as subjects of Dr. Rawlings' experiments for over ten years. Then, in quick succession, an astonished audience saw some of the most incredible happenings ever witnessed in this vicinity. Hypnotizing one of the men he had brought with him, Dr. Rawlings told him that in three minutes he would awake, drink a glass of water, and fall into a deep sleep. In three minutes, to the second, the man awoke, took a swallow of water, and fell to the floor heavily, breaking the glass under

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Library Admired in 1908; Is Now Campus Eyesore

When one views the antiquated Carnegie library today, it is difficult for him to conceive of the awe and admiration that was voiced for the structure at the time of its completion in the fall of 1908. Says The Ring-tum Phi of October 12, 1908: "Each year brings some new beauty to the University. The year 1908, not to be outdone by its preceding sisters, has brought to us the greatest marvel of them all in the new Carnegie library. In the beauty of its architectural proportions and magnificent equipment, it probably surpasses any other building on the campus. Certainly this structure is one of the very finest university buildings in the South."

The construction, which started February 9, 1907, on the \$100,000 library, was made possible by the \$50,000 Carnegie endowment. The edifice, corresponding with its white pillars and other details of colonial architecture to the general type of the other buildings on the campus, had yet an added distinction of its own in being the only building at Washington and Lee which could boast of a copper dome.

The library contained 40,000 volumes and in view of expected

growth it had a capacity for three times that number. Today the library boasts 75,000 books covering every topic imaginable. A gallery, overlooking the reading room, extends along the walls on which have been hung the beautiful paintings of the University. The walls of the gallery were covered with dark burlap and this gave a very pleasing effect. The art gallery far surpassed anything of its kind on the campus at that early date. Today, this art gallery consists of the Bradford art collections, bequeathed and endowed by Vincent L. Bradford of Philadelphia, the Carnegie art reference set of books and prints, and some of the art library owned by the University.

The new library had an added feature, greatly appreciated by the students, in the basement that is lacking today. The right wing was to be used as a banquet hall, something which the University had been sadly in need of heretofore.

Today, the structure is no longer looked on with respect by the students and this summer it will be remodeled in order to keep pace with the other buildings on the Washington and Lee campus.

Classes Next Wednesday Suspended as Faculty Okays Convention Plans

Mock Conclave to Convene Tuesday to Hear Keynoter

Don't Make Plans Yet!

"Don't rush into any plans for June 5, 6, and 7 until you hear what we have lined up in the way of Finals bands," Bob Hobson, president of the set, recommended to freshmen today.

"While arrangements are not yet completed," he said, "we are working on contacts with about the best band ever to play at Washington and Lee."

The Executive committee of the faculty this morning approved the proposal submitted by Cecil Taylor to suspend classes on Wednesday, April 24, to enable students to attend Washington and Lee's eighth mock convention. It was pointed out, however, that students must realize this will not be a holiday, but will act as a substitution for regular class work. Members of the student body must attend at least one session of the convention on each day. The con-

Casting for 'Mice and Men' Ends Tomorrow

Selection of the cast for the Troubadours' final production of the year, "Of Mice and Men," will be made tonight and tomorrow night. Director John Alnutt said today. Preliminary tryouts were staged at the Troubadours' last night, and others desirous of winning a part in the play will be tested tonight.

The play will be staged within the next four weeks.

"Of Mice and Men" is the story of an innocent giant, one of California's migratory workers, whose dumb strength killed all the things he loved. Francis Sugrue, Troubadours' president, is trying out for the part of the giant, Lennie, and Johnny Alnutt and Jack Crawford are trying for the part of George, Lennie's pal and protector.

Selection of the feminine lead is undecided.

Burgess Meredith took the part of George in the movie, and Lon Chaney, Jr., was Lennie, the giant. George shoots the moronic Lennie in the final scene to prevent a police posse from capturing him, because Lennie's brute strength has killed a girl.

The following students are trying out for various other parts in the play: Larry Himes, Jim Faulkner, Bill Torrington, Morton Barker, and Ted Lawrence.

Troubadour radio plays over WDBJ in Roanoke will continue until June. In addition to the radio series which started last winter, the Troubadours have presented two plays this year and have also appeared in Lynchburg and at Hollins.

Debaters Back After Final Trip

Washington and Lee's debate squad returned from its final trip of the season early Sunday, having taken part in three non-decision debates, all on the question of United States isolation, with Virginia schools over the week-end.

On Thursday night Bill Armstrong and Dick Roberts, supporting the negative side of the isolation question, met two Hampden-Sydney speakers before a small audience at the school near Farmville.

On Friday night the W&L team was scheduled to meet William and Mary, but due to a misunderstanding as to the time, the William and Mary team showed up only in part. In place of the regular debate, the affirmative speakers from W&L opposed the negative in a cross-question discussion in which the audience took part.

The squad went to Richmond Saturday night where Joe Ellis and Ramsey Taylor, supporting the negative, spoke with the University of Richmond team in a debate over Station WRTD. Debate Manager Bill Burner and Captain Jack Jones returned Saturday night from the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

State Delegations to Meet

Buddy Foltz, chairman of the Mock convention Credentials committee, urged all state delegation chairmen to meet with him on Thursday night at 7:30 in the ODK room in the Student Union.

clave will open with James Wadsworth's keynote speech on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. It will convene again Tuesday night, while sessions will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon. A Wednesday night session will be held also. Taylor stated, if nominations are not completed in the scheduled meetings. Attendance will be taken, and the regular University rules for compulsory assemblies will be in effect.

Emphasizing the fact that each member of state delegations would be expected to "act as the person whom he represents" in the near mock Republican convention, Taylor told members of the convention committees in a meeting last night that almost everything was "in readiness" for the convention's opening.

The convention will open on next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The Honorable James Wadsworth, Republican congressman from New York, will at that time deliver the keynote address. Arrangements for a broadcast of the keynoter's speech over a national radio network have been undertaken, but at the time of the meeting last night, nothing definite had been heard.

Reporting on the Platform committee, Chairman Leo Reinartz outlined the ten points that would carry the major burden of Republican hopes in the Washington and Lee convention. These major plank were listed as: Foreign Policy, Tariff and Trade, Finance, Government in Business, Relief, Agriculture, Labor, Reemployment, Security, and the Constitution. It is expected that a great deal of debate will take place in the convention upon outstanding issues which have been included in the platform.

The Platform committee used as material for its suggestions the famous Glenn Frank Report and the 1936 Republican platform. It stated that it would be impossible to put a lot of students in their home state delegations, but he requested that all men were to "act a part and not to feel slighted. In order to make the convention a success," he continued, "these fellows in other state delegations must try to represent the section to which they are appointed." He emphasized that the selection was not arbitrary but was made on a strict percentage basis.

All state delegation chairmen will meet with Foltz on next Monday night to learn their parts in the convention and to begin plans for voting and handling of their respective delegations. A complete list of delegates and their state delegations will be released in the next issue of The Ring-tum Phi.

Freshmen to Get Out May 25, Others June 5

Freshmen will get out of school this year on May 25 in order to speed progress of work on the dorms, Dean Frank J. Gilliam told the class at an assembly in Lee chapel last night.

Those who wish to stay over for Finals, however, will be provided rooms in the Old Blue or in the gymnasium free until the set is over, and between May 25 and Finals freshmen will be allowed by the administration to live in fraternities.

Class work for the freshmen will end May 18, and examinations will be held one per day during the week beginning May 20.

Dean Gilliam also announced that spring registration will be held May 7, 8, and 9, and remind-

ing all freshmen to see their faculty advisers as soon as possible so that their class schedules for next year may be straightened out by that time.

Freshman classes for the last two years have "made a contribution that will be long remembered" by their cooperation in the dorms, Dean Gilliam said, in requesting the freshmen to treat the dormitories "with the same respect that has made it possible for us to ask the new ones of the trustees."

By continuing for the rest of the year their consideration for the tradition of good conduct in the dorms, he said, this year's class will contribute toward a similar attitude in next year's freshman class.

1. Each delegate in the convention shall be entitled to one vote, which he may cast only in person. Proxies will not be allowed. Only delegates actually present in their respective state delegations may vote upon a measure.

2. Roberts' "Rule of Order" shall be the rules of this convention, so far as they are applicable and not inconsistent with the rules set forth herein.

3. It shall be in order to lay on the table a proposed amendment to a pending measure and such motion, if adopted, shall not carry with it or prejudice such original measure.

4. Upon all subjects before the convention the states shall be called in alphabetical order, and next, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico.

5. The report of the committee on Credentials shall be disposed of before the report of the committee on resolutions is acted upon, and the report of the committee on resolutions shall be disposed of before the convention proceeds to the nomination of candidates for president and vice-president.

6. When a majority of the delegates of any six states severally shall demand that a vote be recorded, the same shall be taken by states, territories, territorial possessions, and District of Columbia in the order herein before established.

7. In making the nominations for president and vice-president in no case shall the call of the roll be dispensed with.

(Rules 8 and 9 in Republican handbook.)

10. No members shall speak more than once upon the same question or longer than five minutes, unless by leave of the convention, except in the presentation of a candidate for nomination for president or vice-president.

11. It shall require a majority vote of the convention to nominate

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Visiting Debaters Successfully Uphold U. S. Isolation Policy

Douglas Bray and Roland Breault, members of the debate squad of the American International college of Springfield, Mass., successfully upheld the affirmative side of the national isolation question at the Forensic union last night, stating that the United States should adopt a policy of strict economic and military isolation from any armed international or civil conflicts throughout the world. The negative speakers were Joe Ellis and Ramsey Taylor, members of the Washington and Lee freshman debate team and the Forensic union.

This was the first debate between W&L and the American International college. Calhoun Bond, assistant speaker of the Forensic

union, was chairman of the debate.

As the first affirmative speaker, Mr. Bray stated that isolation was best justified from the point of view of world interests. He declared that the United States is unable to make any changes in the international maladjustment. Mr. Ellis, the first negative speaker, pointed out that we are partly responsible for this maladjustment. He said that regardless of how small the change is, any readjustment that takes place in any part of the world affects the United States.

Mr. Breault, the second affirmative speaker, brought forth the point that isolation is in accord

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Former W&L Law Student Retires from C&O Board

Herbert Fitzpatrick, who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1893, yesterday retired from his position as legal vice-president and chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad after an impressive career of nearly fifty years.

According to a feature story in Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch, it was pure accident which led the former Washington and Lee law student to become one of the leading industrial figures of the East.

After having delivered the oration of his class at graduation from W&L law school, Fitzpatrick set out for Wheeling, W. Va., and a position with a law firm. He happened to stop at Charleston, the state capital, where he met a man who had heard his graduation speech and who convinced him that Charleston was the town for an ambitious young lawyer. The man was West Virginia's Governor William MacCorkie.

After a period of few clients and many discouragements, Fitzpatrick became associated with the firm of Simms and Enslow, state counsel for the C&O in Huntington. Writing editorials to supplement small cases for the railroad, Fitzpatrick soon attracted attention, and, in 1908, was made state counsel for the C&O. Distinguishing himself in his line of work, he was named general counsel and vice-president of the C&O in 1923.

When the Van Sweringens controlled their "railroad super-dorm," Fitzpatrick organized and consolidated the maze of systems that lie east of Chicago and the great lakes. After the collapse of the Van Sweringens empire, Fitzpatrick became chairman of the board of directors of the C&O and "made his vital interest the success and management of the railroad."

Past SDX President Addresses Local Club

Mr. Tully Nettleton, an editorial writer for the Christian Science Monitor, and former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, yesterday addressed members of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a luncheon at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Mr. Nettleton, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and president of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at that university, gave a discussion on editorial writing in general.

Three members of the Washington and Lee faculty, R. P. Carter, O. W. Riegel, and C. H. Lauck, all member of Sigma Delta Chi, attended the luncheon, which was one of several such affairs given during the year by the fraternity. Approximately 20 members of the local society attended.

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IN RE: THE DORMS

Amid great rejoicing last night, the freshmen were told that they would get out of school ten days early.

We hope that in their exuberance they will not take it into their heads to assist in the dormitory wrecking procedure. As Mr. Gilliam told them last night, perfectly capable contractors have been given that task.

Once in the dark past of several years ago it looked like freshmen came here before they had lost their adolescent mania for destruction.

Classes of the past few years have proved themselves more mature in this respect, and have established a tradition for consideration of their surroundings.

Next year's class will have surroundings worthy of their respect, and of course, will conduct themselves decently.

This year is the crucial moment. We hope we have not overestimated the class of '43.

IN RE: THE WAHOOS

A few statements concerning Mr. Larry Wick's letter to the editor in the last issue.

The whole matter is discussed in Pete Barrow's column this issue.

There was an apology for the statement in the Campus Comment column following the one in which it was published.

Any reader of College Topics can refute the statement that it never uses the word "Mink." Anyone who has attended a UVA football game can testify that the term definitely is a part of the Virginia student's vocabulary.

Nobody cares if it is. We once had a magazine named The Mink. Furthermore, we never heard any W&L man object very vigorously to being called that. Why should the Wahoos get so upset?

The whole business arose from a healthy athletic rivalry, and any name-calling connotes no real hatred. Anyone who has heard members of one W&L fraternity discussing another can prove that students are no less harsh and no more sincere in their treatment of UVA men than they are in discussing their own classmates.

IN RE: THE FORUM

The Forum this issue is unusually long, but every paragraph of it is worth reading. It presents the problems of extra-curricular activities at Emory university, an institution of about the size and type of Washington and Lee, and in many other respects similar.

The editorial presents a solution to these problems. How well do you think it would work here?

THE FORUM

Chained Weariness

On Emory's campus today there is a small group of weary men.

In the group are ten or twelve seniors and four or five juniors. They are tired of Emory, its classes, and its activities.

They are chained by campus opinion, a roughish master which binds them with such titles as campus leaders, "big shots," "activity men." They feel obligated to the university and to its student life.

This small group trudges through activities, each member living on cigarettes, black coffee, late hours, and nervous energy. Each one realizes his health is being impaired, each one knows his grades are suffering. Yet he trudges on. It's too late to quit.

The activity man as a senior is sick of it all. He wants to sit around the fraternity house once in a while and listen to records. He wants to talk about his girl, dances, automobiles, and campus politics. He wants to feel that some night he can go to bed before 2:30 confident that he knows his lesson for the next day. He's sick of staying up all night, of answering a thousand questions, of making everybody mad at him. He wants to be "one of the boys" again.

The activity man feels that after three and one-half years he's done enough for his fellow-students and his school. Now is the time to get out and look for a job. Comprehensives are coming up soon. And yet, that old sense of obligation is always prodding him. It makes him accept duties he doesn't want, do things he's tired of doing. He ruins his health, misses a lot of pleasure, and wears a couple of keys.

Activities have always existed at Emory and will exist as long as man can derive pleasure from a feeling of mastery over others. Cynics say activities exist only because students are foolish enough to try to build up lines of type under their name in the senior section of the campus. Others point out that activities are good because they give men experience along certain lines, and that men enter activities because they realize this fact. Still others sincerely believe that men, without thoughts of keys and other high honors, enter activities merely for the love of competition and the satisfaction gained from a job well done.

Time takes its toll in activities. Freshmen come out for them in droves. During the sophomore year the number drops. As juniors, even more realize they're not suited. Consequently, in the fourth year the burden is thrown on a very few.

Once a man has proved himself a capable and dependable worker, more work and more responsibility is piled upon him. Not only students, but faculty directors of various activities take advantage of his sense of obligation. They exploit his willingness to work for others—to work even to the extent of his own ruin.

With so much to do, the leader (at least the type who is not genius enough to handle all his activities and his school work satisfactorily) slumps in his studies. Time taken by his activities forces him to cut classes. His grades suffer.

At the same time underclassmen see that the leader isn't making good grades and begin to harbor the idea that maybe grades don't mean much after all, especially if such respected men—men who are popular and who "do things"—make only mediocre marks. The activities themselves suffer. The few are the powers in so many campus doings that they have little time to put on single activities. Men who might have handled well the high positions have to give away to these "all-activity" men.

In any criticism it is, of course, easy to blame the "system." Nevertheless, the activity system at Emory might stand a little revision. If ODK's were not elected by a point system that requires participation in several activities, there might be restrictions from the Student Activities council. Let that body rule that no man be allowed leadership in more than one major activity.

Most practical solution lies in the individual himself. May the freshmen and sophomores realize that too many activities are a burden, an abominable burden. Let them pick their best fields and stick to them.

What we need is more balance—The Emory Wheel.

CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

Visiting at VMI Department . . .

VMI put on their spring dance set last weekend and the affair was a huge success. The only fault we could find with it was that it didn't look like a VMI dance which really wasn't a fault at all. There were more full dress outfits than we see during our own sets and the smattering of Keydets was lost in the mob. Wahoos, Hampden-Sydney men, a few from Swarthmore and Westchester State Teachers, a few more from William and Mary and VPI, several from Bridgewater and Lynchburg college, and many Minks added to the throng. Murray Smith was there proudly exhibiting his wound stripe, in fact we saw the whole law school with the single exception of Pete Barrow. We don't know just where Pete was but we didn't expect to see him there. It was a pretty respectable gathering.

The Hop committee pulled a fast one on Buxton and booked Glenn Miller. Miller was good, in fact he was very good, but even I could play well for \$3,800 plus a fifty per cent guarantee on all taken in over expenses. We heard the price and now nominate MCA as the current popular version of Jesse James, John Dillinger, and Bluebeard combined.

Even the dansant drew a full house. But all the wary Keydets stayed as far away from there as possible. They weren't taking any chances on having their dates late-dated. Now that running the block is a shipping offense, late dates are coming back into vogue. There's a rumor going about that the local boys are contemplating a suit against General Kilbourn for unreasonable restraint of trade. They miss their two dollars for sleeping in the hay. We sat down in Steve's at three o'clock in the morning and concluded that the Keydets might just as well have gone to the dansant.

And so we congratulate VMI on a swell dance. Mr. Miller on his music, and we extend our thanks to General Kilbourn. Our late-date tradition has been saved just as it was on the verge of becoming extinct and we are looking forward to the Keydets' next dance . . . or rather to one hour after VMI's next dance when all good little Keydets will be in bed and there will be open season on dates.

Visiting the Politicians Department . . .

The polls closed at three and the celebration began at nine. The local Farleys pooled their resources and gave their Victory Ball at Mike's Emporium (tables for ladies—pd. adv.). The Phi Psi house was there en masse and the gathering developed nicely and lasted as long as the revered Blue laws would permit. Bert Kadis opened the festivities with a long speech about nothing in general and the highlight of the evening came with a followup by "Quasimodo" Simmons concerned with exactly the same subject. 'Tis rumored that thirty-two cases of Mike's best Dr. Pepper was consumed before the difficult trip back to town was commenced and so student body elections are over for another year. There are those who say that perhaps politics aren't so bad after all.

Footnote Department . . .

We've watched the marked success Garner has had in the primaries so far and have decided on our candidate for vice-president at the Mock convention. Barrow's the ideal candidate—the local throttel-bottom in every sense of the word. . . . Cliff Curtis tells us that there are only thirty-two Continental Lincoln Zephyrs in the country. Three of them are here at Washington and Lee. . . . And speaking of Continental Lincoln Zephyrs, we notice that the rule pertaining to automobiles and freshmen no longer applies. . . . What a blow it must have been to "Boss" Snyder to discover, after he had paid for all those cigars, that he was running unopposed. . . . Everyone but the ATO's were at the ATO house-party Saturday night; that is, everybody except Barrow. The ATO's have to draw the line somewhere. . . . Fred Waring did a swell job on "At the Fancy Dress Ball" Friday over NBC. . . . The Lambda Chis are having an open house the Saturday afternoon of spring dances. . . . Things are getting pretty tough when the editor of this rag has to write his own publicity. We do appreciate the fact that modesty compelled him to put Sugrue's byline on it but wonder if Sugrue hasn't got swell grounds for a case of forgery. . . . For a good old-fashioned dinner, stop and eat by candlelight with Read, McCorkle, Crawford, Boyd, and Torrington. The electric company cut off the electricity the other day. John Alnutt Burks used to eat there, too, but now he eats at the Burks table.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

New dorms, new library, and eventually an intramural field. What does The Ring-tum Phi have left to gripe about?

Tom Dewey, we read in this issue, was born in a red-brick general store. That automatically qualifies him for the job.

The upperclassmen don't like it because they have to stay ten days longer than the freshmen. The freshmen don't like it because they are not getting their money's worth. Some people just can't . . .

With Spring dances, the Interfraternity Sing, the convention, class election, the freshmen leaving early, construction men starting on the dorms, the driveway blocked, and the Glee club recovering from a week out of school, we nominate the spring of 1940 as the most hectic in W&L history.

So Philpott is coaching the ping-pong team. We always knew good, religious living fitted a man for athletics.

The lacrosse team promises to serve tea during their game before the Tea dance Saturday. They were going to serve something else, but they decided tea would bring more people out.

The Ring-tum Phi Feature Section

PERSONAL OPINIONS

A reply to this column is printed in the Letters to the Editor section. The author of the letter, though known to Mr. Barrow and the Editor, prefers to remain anonymous.—Ed.

Mr. Wick's Letter

The last issue of The Ring-tum Phi carried a letter from one Larry Wick, criticizing one of my Campus Comment columns for making a reference to the chilled atmosphere of the Charlottesville campus.

I agree whole-heartedly with everything Mr. Wick said, and wish to state at this time that the item was not written by me.

Some copy-desk editor included it, probably being short of material to fill the space.

If Mr. Wick had read the issue immediately following, he would have seen an apology for the remarks printed in Campus Comment.

Our constant use of the word "Wahoo," Mr. Wick, while perhaps unnecessary, is motivated purely by convenience. "Cavaller" is an awkward word. The malicious connotation formerly attached to "Wahoo" has practically vanished. To us, it means a student of the University of Virginia. I, for one, have no faint idea what the derivation of the word might be, and I doubt if ninety-nine out of a hundred students on our campus know.

Adolescent Prejudice

I daresay that the proportion of juveniles on the Charlottesville campus who hate the "Minks" is as large as is our proportion of "Wahoo" hating adolescents.

It has long been my belief that both are anti to the anti-semitism and anti-catholicism types of insanity that have done so much to keep this from being the kind of world The Gentle People would have it be.

It springs from an intellect fettered by jealousy, prejudice, and hatred, and is one of the chief contributions of The Little People to our social, economic, and political life, both national and local.

It is a characteristic of these Little People to hate vehemently that which they do not understand. As you said, Mr. Wick, it would be difficult to explain the reserved atmosphere of the Virginia campus to some of our students. Therefore, some of them are going to dislike the place. These, however, do not represent the typical Washington and Lee student's attitude toward the University of Virginia.

We take pride in the fact that our student body is, on the whole, enlightened. Few of us are capable any longer of harboring childish hatreds of the type to which you referred. Most of us feel quite warmly toward the University of Virginia. A good many of us feel something like pride in the University's splendid record of service and its many fine traditions. We are not too little to see that there can be two great institutions in the same vicinity.

Generalization

Your letter, Mr. Wick, would have been much more convincing and sincere-sounding, had you omitted the following: "A ten-minute conversation with ANY W&L student will prove the efficiency of your system for creating ill feeling toward Virginia, but if you have succeeded in your apparent efforts to build up a reciprocal lack of friendship. College Topics has at least had the good taste not to continually fan the flame. They still call you "Generals" instead of "Minks."

Now really, Mr. Wick, ANY student, at all? We have nine hundred and fifty, you know. Eight hundred of them are sufficiently enlightened to realize how ridiculous are people who hate pointlessly. Hundreds of us have been invited to Charlottesville this year to games, dances, and house parties. We have been treated beautifully on the whole. A few of us may have had our feelings hurt when we weren't spoken to by people we'd meet on the campus or on the streets, and a few of us got mad, but not all of us. Not even many of us. The ones who did, the congenial "Wahoo-haters," cannot be said to possess the attitude representative of student feeling in general.

As for The Ring-tum Phi "in general" as you put it, its attitude has always been in the direction of friendlier relations toward the University of Virginia.

I realize that the preceding statement is dogmatic, a generalization. Your letter, Mr. Wick, made any other type of answer impossible.

PETE BARROW, JR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Lexington, Virginia,
April 15, 1940.

Mr. Editor:

In re Barrow's Personal Opinions column of this issue: Interesting, psychologically. Through it we witness the morbid reaction of a radical columnist, faced with a dearth of subject matter, and cursed with a moralizing, idealistic imagination. To the defense of the indefensible, he goes, spreading a smoke screen of vague, quasi-intellectual generalizations, and laying a barrage of false analogies.

Why should we like Wahoos? Does Mr. Barrow cite a precedent? Does he show any authority? He does not. Why? Because there is none. Instead, he attacks the time-honored tradition that engenders in each of us an attitude of tolerant superiority toward the things; he degrades the proven, and will establish custom practiced by Washington and Lee gentlemen, of viewing their actions as a disgusting minimum of sufferable collegiate conduct; he even challenges the breadth of experience which has conclusively indicated that even the most casual associa-

tion with them is at once thoroughly unfortunate, and completely distasteful.

Mr. Barrow, I think we all approve of a policy of objective equality for those persons born into unfortunate class minorities. But Wahoos aren't born. They are Wahoos of their own volition. Therein, I believe, lies the weakness of your analogies. God doesn't make Wahoos. I'm sure God wouldn't do that. I further agree with a modified implication of your moralizing. We really should be kind to Wahoos, but that doesn't mean we have to play with them. Beyond this I agree to nothing. I am discouraged. You discouraged me, Mr. Barrow. Arguments like yours have subjected our country to the horrors of abolition and woman's suffrage. Where will it lead? Emancipate the Wahoos from the bond of our collective disapproval? Heaven forbid.

Faithfully yours,

PATRICK HENRY.

P. S.—I don't care if she does go to their silly old dances. I didn't want her to come over here anyhow.

P. H.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By AL FLEISHMAN

Well, "Virginia City" is still coming at you from the State Wednesday. . . . We trust it was entertaining. . . . Of course, it was no epic, in spite of its build-up, but it was a pretty interesting picture. . . . It might have been in technicolor, but wasn't—so we liked it just the same. . . . Thought that Randolph Scott and pretty boy Errol Flynn were a little on the good side. . . . You know what we think of Miss Hopkins—she's a great dramatic actress, but how in the name of Shenandoah did she get mixed up in this thing. . . . Her singing was almost, but not quite, as bad as Marlene Dietrich's rendition of "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have." . . . Which reminds us: The similarity in spots to "Destry Rides" was almost amazing. . . . It was similar, too, to The Wind. . . . And to "Dodge City." . . . In other words, we don't think it was one bit original. . . . They claim the story upon which the thing is based was true—we don't know—but think it proves truth stranger than fiction.

Errol Flynn proved himself quite a man when he hid the gold so no one could find it. . . . Then gets a court martial with a firing squad thrown in. . . . But he was game—and besides there was always Abe Lincoln to dish out a reprieve provided the pretty girl asked him for it. . . . We thought the best part of the picture was where Captain Randolph Scott caught the boys trying to dig their way out of the Rebel prison. . . . Just imagine their chagrin when they found it all for naught. . . . Oh, the irony of it all—but the magazine blew sky-high just the same. . . . We liked Humphrey Bogart, Frank

McHugh, Alan Hale, and Guinn Williams better than the principals—and stick by 'em.

Thursday and Friday should prove interesting days. . . . "Remember the Night" hits the State. . . . And on Friday, the dance set hits us—oh well. . . . It's one of those fast-cracking jobs. . . . The story concerns a nice little jewel thief—not bad to look at, Barbara Stanwyck, for instance. . . . And a nice assistant district attorney, for example, Fred MacMurray, who is making quite a name for himself both as D. A., Jr., and lady killer in the courtroom. . . . The courtroom woman purloiner lets his heart get the upper hand over his legal mind when it comes to the jewel thief. . . . And after slapping her in the cooler, he arranges bail for her—and of all things, takes her home with him during the Christmas holidays. . . . MacMurray's family and circle of friends at home don't approve of the lady jewel-thief—but they have a great Christmas anyhow. . . . When the holidays end, time for the trial rolls around—and it's off to the big city with the trial coming up. . . . The softy tries to make her escape, but Barbara doesn't take heed and decides to stand trial. . . . She does just that—and in spite of the softy-lady-killer's attempt to throw the case. . . . But everything comes out all right.

It ain't bad—has the proper holiday spirit—lots of amusing incidents, and everything. . . . We advise it if you have a date—we advise it even if you don't have a date. . . . Sterling Holloway is one of the best things in the picture—and we do mean that.

ON THE RECORDS

With BUD LEVY and LATHAM THIGPEN

Artie Shaw is back. The clarinet-toting bandleader, who several weeks ago gave up his top-ranking outfit, thumbed his nose at jitterbugs and then ran off and got himself married to cinematress Land Turner, has put together a new band and recently cut a couple of sides for Victor. The disc hit Lexington during the past week, and those who have looked forward to the event don't know whether they're so pleased or not.

Shaw's new band is a 31-piece combination. Its nucleus is a standard 14-piece swing outfit, with three trombones, three trumpets, four saxes, piano, guitar, string bass and drums. Then there are a lot of instruments which aren't usually associated with dance bands—eight violins, three violas, a couple of cellos, a flute, oboe, bass clarinet, and a French horn. The result is interesting.

The "A" side of Shaw's new disc is "Adios, Mariquita Linda," while "Frensi" is on the reverse. Both are swing tunes. A definite and rigid rhythm is maintained throughout, and Shaw's clarinet and a solid brass section are featured. The less common instruments supply unusual background effects and break up the clarinet and brass work. The result may not appeal to many, but the new band may catch on as time goes on and as the idea has time to take hold.

Bluebird release. The former is a catchy tune and carries a good vocal by Ray Eberle, while "WHMWM" features Marion Hut-ton's voice. Both are okay, but nothing special. Miller's coupling of "Sierra Sue" and "Moments in the Moonlight," with Eberle on both sides, arrived during vacation and gives us Miller in his usual manner.

Gene Krupa, whose drumsticks will pound away in Doremus gymnasium next Saturday night, added his two bits to "Tuxedo Junction" in Columbia's most recent flock of engravings. A good job it is, too, with some powerful brass work and a good clarinet, plus effective bits of guitar. Turn it over and you have "So Long," with a vocal by Irene Daye. "A Lover's Lullaby" and "Boog It" were the sides cut by Krupa for the vacation week release.

Duke Ellington. "The Aristocrat of Jazz," returned to Victor recently and did "Jack the Bear" and "Morning Glory," a pair of originals, for last week's release. The Duke's piano and solos by other members of the band highlight the former, while Rex Stewart's vapable trumpet is featured in "Morning Glory."

The muted trombone of Tommy Dorsey and the voice of Frank Sinatra are features of T. D.'s latest effort, which pairs "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" with "I'll Be Seeing You." Larry Clinton introduces his new vocalist, Helen Southern, in his latest waxing, and she proves herself by handling the lyrics of "Continued on page four"

Mangan Homers To Give Generals Win Over Indians

Gregerson Limits Foe to Nine Blows To Triumph 9-7

By DICK WRIGHT

A home run in the ninth inning with two men on base enabled Washington and Lee's baseball team to overcome a one-run deficit and defeat William and Mary's Indians, 9-7, in a see-saw battle contested on Wilson field yesterday afternoon.

Hitting the comeback trail after six straight defeats, Captain Dick Smith's diamondmen played inspired baseball against their Williamsburg rivals to win their second game of the current campaign. The only other Big Blue victory was gained in the opener against Ohio State.

Jack Mangan's circuit smash in the ninth decided the issue after the lead had changed hands several times, while Bob Gregerson performed a notable hurling job for the Generals in holding the Indians to nine scattered hits. Ronnie Thompson opened the ninth by working Pitcher Roy Merritt for a base on balls. Bob Keim was safe on a sacrifice which moved Thompson around to second. Catcher Jack Mangan stalked up to the plate, caught one of Merritt's hooks on the nose, and drove the ball into deep centerfield where Virgil Andrews wasted a couple of minutes in fielding the ball while Mangan circled the bases.

The Generals opened the scoring in the first inning when Gary drew a walk, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Captain Thompson's fly to left field. The second inning was a repetition of the first with Gregerson gaining the free ticket to first and scoring on a passed ball.

The Indians scored a run in the second inning and another in the fourth to tie the game up at two all, after which the Big Blue batsmen teed off in the fifth inning to score three runs against their rivals. The Indians tallied twice in the same frame.

Trailing by a 5-4 count, the William and Mary batsmen rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to score one and three runs, respectively, while the Generals scored a run in the eighth to move to within one run of the Indians. The Generals' half of the inning opened with Joe Baugher singling sharply to centerfield. Pres Brown followed this with another single which moved Baugher to third, from where he scored a few moments later on a fly to right field by Jim Richardson.

The count was 7-6 with the Big Blue team on the short end of the score when Jack Mangan came up to bat and put the game on ice for the Generals. Mangan's hit was fielded poorly by Andrews, and shouldn't have been worth more than two bases.

Pres Brown and Joe Baugher were the big guns in the General attack, each getting two hits out of four trips to the plate, while Dennis and Virgie Andrews also garnered two hits to lead the Indians.

Bob Gregerson went the entire route for the Generals, while the Indians' Roy Merritt gave way to Crane in the sixth inning. Crane pitched the remainder of the ball game for the Indians and was very effective up until the ninth inning.

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Rain Forces Cancellation Of Initial Track Meet

The Washington and Lee varsity track meet with William and Mary was rained out at Williamsburg last Saturday, and the Generals must wait until this Saturday to inaugurate their 1940 season when they meet the Richmond Spiders on Wilson field.

With an extra week of practice slated for Henneier's Blue clad trackman, the Big Blue team should be vastly improved after a vigorous practice session.



April 16, 1940

Page Three

Generals Win Second

W. and M.	A	B	R	H	O	A
Leftwich, ss	4	0	1	2	4	
T. Andrews, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	
V. Andrews, cf	5	1	2	2	0	
Sills, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	
Dennis, 3b	4	3	2	1	1	
Howard, lf	3	1	1	2	0	
Hailey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Chalko, c	2	1	0	10	1	
Merritt, p	2	0	1	0	1	
Crane, p	1	0	0	0	0	
**Morrell	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	7	9	24	*8	

W. and L.	A	B	R	H	O	A
Gary, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	
Thompson, ss	3	2	0	3	1	
Keim, rf	3	2	1	2	0	
Mangan, c	5	1	1	1	0	
Dangler, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	
Gregerson, p	3	1	1	1	4	
Baugher, cf	4	1	2	1	0	
Brown, lf	4	0	2	0	0	
Eccleston, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	
Richardson, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	
Totals	35	9	9	27	8	

*None out when winning run scored.
**Batted for Merritt in sixth.

Score by innings:
W. and M.010 121 200—7
W. and L.110 030 013—9

Tennists Beat Wake Forest By 7-2 Score

Coming back in fine form after their recent defeat at the hands of the high-riding Virginia courtmen, Washington and Lee's varsity tennis team outstaked Wake Forest, 7-2, here last Friday to gain its first Southern conference victory of the current season.

Dick Pinck, number one varsity man, came through in the first singles match to defeat Cheek of Wake Forest in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Pinck's fast game completely baffled the Wake Forest lad. In other singles matches Co-Captain Peck Robertson beat Earnhardt, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Mallory outclassed his opponent, Johnson of Wake Forest, 6-0, 6-2; Dick Spindle downed Moser, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; and Jack Barrie took Brower by the scores of 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Willie Washburn pushed Mac-Millan in the first set but faltered early in the second to drop the only singles match for Washington and Lee.

In the doubles matches Washburn and Robertson defeated Mac-Millan and Cheek, 6-2, 6-3; Mallory and Spindle beat Johnson and Earnhardt, 6-1, 6-1; but Barrie and Lawrence bowed to Moser and Brower in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Boyd Replaces Him



Johnny Alnutt, the man who organized lacrosse at Washington and Lee and led a successful fight to get it recognized as a minor sport, announced today that he had appointed Ed Boyd to take over the captaincy of the team. Alnutt will continue to play his defense position.

W & L's Dixie League Lacrosse Champs Blank Westchester Teachers In First Win

Henderson Nets 5 Goals to Lead Generals; Swarthmore Beats Blue in Opening Tilt

Encountering stiff competition but showing flashes of the form expected of them this season, Washington and Lee's Big Blue lacrosse ten, defending champs of the Dixie league, split even in a brace of week-end contests with Westchester Teachers college and Swarthmore.

Facing Westchester yesterday afternoon, the Generals finally broke into the win column by registering a 7-0 victory, and served notice to their conference rivals of their offensive prowess. Led by the dangerous Skippy Henderson, who pumped five markers into the net, boosting his season's total to nine, W&L completely outclassed the Pennsylvanians in every department, and with the exceptions of a series of loose scrimmages, played promising lacrosse.

Ed Haislip opened the scoring in the first period, tallying on Henderson's rebound. Henderson then began his five-goal rampage, denting the net three times in the second frame and once in each of the third and fourth quarters. Jack Read chalked up the final marker shortly before the closing whistle, slipping a long bounce shot past goalie Ed Waskenbutt, whose consistent play in the Westchester net held down the Generals' score considerably.

Against Swarthmore college last Saturday, however, the Big Blue did not fare so well, and bowed to the State champions of Pennsylvania by a 4-0 margin. Under the

tutelage of Ave Blake, who coached the 1937 Olympic stick ten in England, the Garnet aggregation employed Blake's own defensive style, a zone system similar to that of the basketball variety, and bottled up the Generals' sharpshooters completely.

In clearing the ball and on the defense, W&L performed fairly well, but the attack seemed at a loss when confronted by Swarthmore's defense, which limited the Big Blue to a very few shots.

The opening period was scoreless, but with a minute remaining before the half-time, Jim Lippman, Garnet midfielder, rang up the first of the winners' four goals. This was followed by two more markers in the third quarter by Swarthmore's Donnelly and Wolfe, raising the count to 3-0 against the tiring Generals. Close attackman Al Cosinuke accounted for the final goal, rattling the cords with a short corner shot following a running dodge.

Ed Boyd, newly appointed captain, planned to run the team through rough scrimmages tomorrow and Thursday in preparation for the team's major tilt Saturday with Duke's co-champions. It will be the Generals' first conference test and one of the most important games of the season.

After playing two games in three days, the Blue team is taking it easy this afternoon.

Garten, Barritt, Jones Receive Rifle Awards

Three members of the Washington and Lee Rifle club received marksmanship awards from the National Rifle association for their outstanding shooting during the season completed just before the spring holidays. Those securing the medals were Tom Garten, Westbrook Barritt, and Homer Jones.

The three winners had to score 240 or better to receive the distinction.

Netmen Stop GW; Pinck, Douglas Lose

Generals' 7-2 Win Is 2nd in 3 Days

The General courtmen turned on the heat for the second time in three days and showed excellent form yesterday afternoon when they downed George Washington university's varsity netmen, 7-2.

In the feature match of the afternoon David Johnson, George Washington, considered the third ranking courtman in the District of Columbia, defeated Washington and Lee's number one singles man, Dick Pinck, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. From early indications it appeared that Pinck would down the D. C. star, but Johnson came through in the last two sets to win out over the tiring General.

Washburn, number two, took Blanken, GW, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3. Peck Robertson beat Davis in the third match of the afternoon, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Jack Mallory outstaked Madden, 6-4, 6-3, to win the third singles victory for the Blue courtmen.

Though Bill Douglas played an intense and fast game, he found the smashing drives and serves of George Washington's Fleming too much for him and fell before his opponent 6-0, 6-4. Jack Barrie took the final singles match for W&L with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Mann.

The Generals clinched a meet victory and built up an already safe lead by winning all three doubles matches from the visitors. Washburn and Robertson downed Johnson and Fleming, 7-5, 6-1. Spindle and Mallory encountered a little difficulty in winning out over Davis and Madden by 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, but the Pinck brothers took Blanken and Mann in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

The Generals met the William and Mary netmen this afternoon and have a contest with Richmond later this week.

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Thomas Dewey Has Fiction-Like 'Past'

(Note: This is the first in the series of thumbnail sketches of leading Republican candidates for the presidency of the United States.)

Thomas E. Dewey was born on March 24, 1902, above a red brick general store in Owosso, Michigan, where his father, George Martin Dewey, was postmaster and editor of the weekly newspaper.

His heritage of Republican faith was obtained from his grandfather, George Martin Dewey, Sr., who was one of the founders of the Republican party at the historic Jackson, Mich., conclave in 1854.

Tom Dewey's early years were much like those of any other small town boy. He worked on a farm, swept out the local drug store, and later in the day clerked behind the counter, had a newspaper and magazine route, set type and cleaned the stone in his father's print shop and in all, managed to save enough money by the time he was seventeen years old to pay his way through the first year at the University of Michigan.

At Ann Arbor he advanced to reporter and telegraph editor on the student paper, the Michigan Daily. His other extra-curricular activities included singing, in which a rich baritone voice won him distinction and eventually a music scholarship.

After graduation from the University, Dewey entered Columbia university law school. In 1928, three years after Tom Dewey's graduation from Columbia law, he and Miss Frances Eileen Hutt, who was born in Sherman, Texas, were married. They have two sons, Thomas Edmund, Jr., born in 1932, and John Martin, born in 1935.

In 1931, Dewey became chief assistant United States attorney in the southern New York district, where as administrative head of the largest prosecuting office of the federal government he had sixty lawyers working under his direction. His accomplishments in that office were such that when in 1935 a "runaway" New York county grand jury charged that a Tammany district attorney was ignoring evidence of racketeering and graft, it was to Dewey that the members of that jury turned. They were unanimous in demanding that the governor appoint him as a special prosecutor.

Prosecutor Dewey's name was anathema to the New York underworld. In two years so much had been achieved for clean government and decent conditions in the world's largest city that this time the people demanded Dewey for district attorney. Dewey was swept into office by an overwhelming vote.

With this larger responsibility, he not only intensified his efforts against crime and political "big shots," but demonstrated anew his capabilities as the administrator of an important office. He promptly effected a budget economy ag-



THOMAS E. DEWEY

gregating 33 per cent and made new records for speed and efficiency.

The Hines case, in which the powerful Tammany district leader was convicted, and the exposure of the Manton case, which freed the United States circuit court of a corrupt judge, were hailed over the country.

Dewey's campaign for the governorship of New York state in 1938 was a losing fight, but by the narrow margin of 64,000 out of nearly 5,000,000 votes. His spirited campaign and his tremendous vote, which was greater than any Republican candidate for president ever received in New York, brought him additional national stature.

Ping-Pong Team Planned

Coach Harry Philpott today issued a call for candidates for W&L's varsity ping-pong team to report this week. The Big Blue paddle wielders have scheduled a match with the Roanoke YMCA for Wednesday, May 1.

Philpott declined to release the remainder of the 1940 schedule, but hinted that a return match with the Roanoke team would probably be arranged.

Church Centennial To Feature Sermon By Churchill Gibson

As a part of the Centennial celebration of the Robert E. Lee Memorial church, Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, former rector, delivered the sermon last Sunday morning.

Dr. Gibson was at Lexington from 1917 through 1928, serving the church both before and after he went overseas in the World War. After leaving the church, he became rector of St. James church in Richmond.

During the service on this Centennial Sunday, a "History of the Church and Its Association with the Virginia Military Institute," was read by General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of VMI.

The Lee Memorial church, founded in 1844 largely through the efforts of General Francis H. Smith, first superintendent of VMI, has a close connection with the two schools of Lexington. During the years that General Lee lived in Lexington, he served as a vestryman of the church.

The original church building, completed in 1844, was known as Grace church. In 1882 this structure was replaced by the present church and the name was changed in memory of General Lee.

Swarthmore Lacrosseman Dies After Heart Attack

John Alexander Cosinuke, Swarthmore college lacrosse player, died in Lexington early Sunday morning after having participated in his team's defeat of the Washington and Lee team Saturday afternoon.

Cosinuke's home was in Chester, Pa.

Dr. Reid White, University physician, attributed the death to "an acute dilation of the heart." The youth was found dead outside the Kappa Alpha fraternity house shortly after having complained of feeling ill.

Professor G. S. Jackson, Forensic union adviser, announced last night that all members must give their prepared speech at next week's meeting if they expect to receive academic credit in public speaking.

Faculty Suspends Classes For Convention Next Wednesday

Continued from page one
another candidate during balloting.

12. All resolutions relating to the platform shall be referred to the committee on resolutions without reading or debate.

13. No person, except members of the several delegations and officers of the convention, shall be admitted to the section of the gymnasium apportioned to delegates.

14. The convention shall proceed in the order of business prepared and printed by the Republican national committee, as follows:

- (a) Report of committee on credentials.
- (b) Report of the committee on rules and order of business.
- (c) Report of the committee on resolutions.
- (d) Presentation of names of candidates for president.
- (e) Balloting for candidates for president.
- (f) Presentation of names of candidates for vice-president.

(g) Balloting for candidates for vice-president.

(h) Permanent chairman of the convention to notify nominee for president and nominee for vice-president of their respective nominations.

Crowd Amused By Hypnotist

Continued from page one

him. After this Dr. Rawlings hypnotized both men and stuck hat pins through the arms of one without his registering the slightest pain. But this was not all: Dr. Rawlings told one of his subjects that he was President Roosevelt making a speech to his cabinet. The man then proceeded to make a brilliant speech in the best Roosevelt manner, punctuated with wisecracks about the budget with the WPA, and Jim Farley.

To top off the evening, Dr. Rawlings hypnotized both men and gave them each a silver dollar, telling them that they could have the dollars as long as they could keep them. He then remarked that the dollars were red hot and were burning them. Both men immediately begin trying desperately to get the dollars, which were "too hot" to pick up, out of their pants pockets. Finally, one of the men pulled his pants down to show where it had burned his leg, much to the embarrassment of some of the members of the audience.

Visiting Debaters Win In Forensic Union

Continued from page one
with our best national interests. Mr. Taylor, as the second negative speaker, stated that since public opinion cannot be isolated, the policy of isolation would not be profitable. Mr. Ellis delivered the rebuttal for the negative, and Mr. Bray for the affirmative. The vote was taken by student shift of opinion.



REBEL AND YANKEE FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE as Randolph Scott (left) and Errol Flynn protect settlers' gold from bandits in "Virginia City," now at the State.

By-Gone Headlines

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—

W&L Glee club winner in Fred Waring's college contest. Sings over national hookup and at theatre. . . . Troub play, "Squaring the Circle," is labeled Communist propaganda by "loyal American" letter writer. . . . Ed Boyd leads lacrosse team to 7-4 victory over Wahoons. . . . Cecil Taylor and Al Szymanski nominated by convention for student body presidency. . . . Hugh Avery, Charles Hobson win six out of ten debates at Grand Eastern forensic tournament. . . . Generals begin track season with impressive win over William and Mary.

1935—

KA house stands scarred but unshaken after fire in basement. . . . "Last chance" for fraternities to regulate hell week given by faculty. . . . Amos Bolen, nominated for student body president, heads slate put up by big clique. . . . Glee club forced by lack of finances to discontinue work. . . . Son born to Dr. and Mrs. Reid White. . . . Troubs to present "Richlieu" in special period costumes under direction of L. E. Watkin.

1925—

"Pat" Herron chosen to succeed Jimmie DeHart as head football coach here. DeHart accepts position at Duke. . . . Graham-Lee society to debate advisability of federal anti-lynching law. . . . President Henry Louis Smith and John W. Davis to speak at New York university club dinner. . . . Students here spend \$1,017.25 per year exclusive of fraternity fees and traveling expenses, survey shows. . . . Generals' nine loses to Tarheels and Penn. wins from Bucknell. . . . Varsity tennis team easily defeats faculty.

1920—

Students begin work on new athletic field in self-help campaign. 16,000 cubic yards of earth to be moved by 150 volunteers. Wheelbarrow loading contests help speed work of "Overall club." Generals tie Carolina 3-3 in Danville game. Comeback in eighth inning saves day for W&L. "Bal Masque" sets record in gaiety as 600 crowd floor. "Bookland" theme brings guests masked and dressed as famous authors and

characters. Negro jazz band plays.

Roanoke defeated by Generals 3-2 in first game of season not marked by errors.

1910—

Gayety reigns at Easter dances. Spring festivities, attended by large number of visiting girls and VMI cadets. R. G. Thach leads figure. . . . W&L loses debate to University of North Carolina. . . . Track team to meet Wake Forest, VPI, Maryland Agricultural college. . . . Ring-tum Phi suggests editorially establishment of publicity bureau to furnish newspapers with news of W&L athletics.

1898—

Randolph-Macon Woman's College . . .

It would not be fair for so many W. & L. U. men to enjoy the hospitality of Virginia's great female institution without specifically mentioning that institution. To say that the workings of that college proved a revelation would convey no idea of what a great work they are accomplishing. . . . The discipline is something new in the South. There is no iron-clad, anti-man rule, but the young ladies are put upon their honor and treated accordingly. . . . They are the "all rightest" girls we have seen and we will call again when W. & L. U. goes to Lynchburg to play Harvard.

1884—

The best piece of decorating that the students have been guilty of for years was the draping of "Old George" on the morning of the Democratic jollification. The Father of His Country stood resplendent in the morning sun, a winding sheet of brightest crimson enveloping his manly form, and a crimson cap upon his head, while in his right hand he proudly displayed the inscription, "Hurrah for Cleveland! Paint the Town Red." It required some ingenuity to get that up, and the boys deserve credit. —From the Southern Collegian.

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"DRUMMIN' MAN," GENE KRUPA, WILL MAKE THINGS HOT Saturday at the Interfraternity Council concert in the afternoon and the Cotillion club dance at night.

ON THE RECORDS

Continued from page three
both "Tiny Old Town" and "You Oughta Hang Your Heart in Shame."

Benny Goodman, after fooling around with such ditties as "Stealin' Apples," "Opus Local 802," and "Zuggin' With Zig," has settled down again and is contributing some good versions of popular favorites. "The Sky Fell Down" for Varsity recently, while "It Never Entered My Mind," with vocals by Helen Forrest, are on his latest, while "Night and Day" and "Beyond the Moon" came in recently.

Harry James went over to Varsity recently, and he gives his trumpet a real workout on that company's issue of "Carnival of Venice." James triple-tongues his way through the first part of the number, then breaks loose in fast tempo and really gives the old number a ride. On the reverse is "Hoge Podge," a fairly solid job.

Varsity gives other solo fans a treat with a pairing of "Little Rock Getaway" and "Honky-Tonk Train Blues," a disc which features Rene Faure, pianist with Frankie Trumbauer's outfit. The latter side is one for boogie-woogie lovers. Vocalist Buddy Clark, backed by Jess Stacy's orchestra, cut "I Walk With Music" and "This Is the End" for Varsity recently, while Johnny Messner, who gave us "She Really Meant to Keep It" and "She Had to Go and Lose It," did "So Long" and "Ain't You Ashamed" as his most recent contribution to the same company.

NFU MEETING

There will be a meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union at 7 o'clock of all non-fraternity men who are planning to attend Spring dances. President Kelly Littler of the NFU announced today.

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