

## Newcomers Win Praise of Troubs As Cast Rehearses

### Himes Described as 'Find' By Alnutt as Preparations For 'Of Mice and Men' Go On

Four newcomers, whose parts in "Of Mice and Men" will mark their debut on the Troubadour stage on May 15 and 16, were the main subjects of conversation among Troubadour officials last night as Director John Alnutt took the cast into its second week of rehearsals in preparation for the staging of John Steinbeck's famous story.

#### Plenty of Talent on Campus

"We're very fortunate," said Alnutt after last night's rehearsal, "in having found these four boys. Each of them will do much toward making 'Of Mice and Men' the success we hope it will be, and each of them ought to help the Troubs a great deal in the next couple of years. None are seniors, so we already have a good start toward next year."

Of the four, Alnutt was highest in his praise of Larry Himes, a junior who has been cast as Curly in Steinbeck's play.

"Himes is a real find," Alnutt said. "He will be great as Curly, and he has talent that ought to take him far in the Troubadours."

The other newcomers are Bus Gruesser, a freshman, and two sophomores—Harrell Morris and Tom Fuller. Gruesser has the role of Whit, the young and inexperienced ranch hand and possesses, in the director's words, "the certain freshness" which the part

needs. Morris will play Crooks, the colored stable buck, while Fuller will be seen as Carlson, a veteran ranch hand.

"Fuller has been especially good in the dramatic scene in which Carlson persuades Candy that the latter's dog should be shot," Alnutt said last night. Speaking of Carlson, Alnutt said that in the Troubadour production he would be portrayed as a younger man than was the 50-year-old motion picture character.

While discussing Himes, Morris, Gruesser, and Fuller, Alnutt said that their performances had given backing to his contention that "there is plenty of talent on the campus; it needs only to be found and developed."

#### Himes Is 'Real Find'

Rehearsals for "Of Mice and Men," which will be presented in the Troubadour on Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 15 and 16, will continue through the week. Starred in the production are Francis (Sluggo) Sugrue, who will play the part of the big but not brilliant Lennie, and Alnutt, who will be Lennie's friend and protector, George.

Included in the supporting cast, along with the four newcomers, are Ted Lawrence, who will play Candy; Ed Boyd, who will be Slim; Jack Martire, the Boss, and Lucile Dixon, who will be Mae, Curly's wife.



Francis Sugrue, who will play Lennie in the Troubs' production of "Of Mice and Men," now in rehearsal.

## Essay Contest Announced

### 'Clipper' Trip, \$1200 To Be First Prize

A vacation trip to China on board a "Clipper" and enough cash for a year's expenses at Washington and Lee or for a brand new car—that is the prize being offered for the best entry in a "China Essay Contest" for college students.

The contest, which calls for the writing of a 1500-word paper on "Our Stake in the Future of China," has been launched, according to literature received here recently, "to stimulate thought and discussion" on problems in the Far East.

#### Many Prizes Offered

"Many thinking people feel that Americans are not paying enough attention to problems in Eastern Asia," reads the contest announcement. "The Sino-Japanese conflict which many feel involves one of the outstanding moral questions of the day is taken for granted. . . . In the hope of stimulating thought and discussion on the subject, \$5,000 in cash prizes is offered for an essay on the general subject of why it is important to the interests of the United States to have a free and independent China."

Top award in the contest is \$1,200 in cash and a round trip to China via "Clipper" if, "in the opinion of the judges, conditions are favorable in the Far East at the time of the award." The second prize is \$50, the third \$500, and the fourth \$100. Twenty awards of \$50 each round out the offer.

The board of judges for the contest is composed of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Pearl Buck, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. James T. Shotwell, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Lowell Thomas, Alexander Woolcott, and Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell.

Announcements concerning the contest, which closes at midnight on June 30, have been posted on bulletin boards about the campus, and complete rules and an enrollment card may be obtained at Dr. G. D. Hancock's office in Newcomb hall.

## 'Tropical Night' Theme Selected For Finals, Hobson Announces

### McNary Accepts Nomination

Student Body President Cecil Taylor today received the following telegram from Senator Charles L. McNary, who was nominated by W&L's Mock Republican national convention for the presidency of the United States:

"You may be assured of my sincere appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the Mock Republican convention at your historic institution. This action is pleasing because it is the first intimation I have had of my candidacy. The draft is no longer exclusively a New Deal device. I send best wishes to you and the delegates with sentiments of appreciation."  
"Chas. L. McNary."

### Mrs. Johnson's Funeral Conducted Last Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Raymond T. Johnson, who was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday afternoon, were held in the Lexington cemetery at 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Rev. J. J. Murray, of the Lexington Presbyterian church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Joseph H. Cosby, pastor of the Manly Memorial Baptist church.

Washington and Lee faculty members served as pall-bearers. They were Lawrence E. Watkin, L. C. Helderman, Charles R. McDowell, Clayton E. Williams, Robert W. Dickey, C. P. Light, Harry K. Young, and Allen Penick.

## Al Fleishman Is Named to Edit 1940 Handbook

Alvin T. Fleishman, of Anderson, S. C., junior in the Commerce school, was elected editor of the freshman handbook last night by the executive committee of the Christian council, which sponsors the publication.

No business manager was selected, since this year advertising will be handled by the Journalism laboratory press.

Fleishman was formerly desk editor of The Ring-tum Phi and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi and of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. The handbook will be issued shortly after examinations, Fleishman said, and will be sent to all members of next year's freshman class.

The book will be the same size as last year's publication and several new departments, particularly a "Lexington directory" are planned. Last year Derrell Dickens was handbook editor and Charles Chapman was business manager.

Fleishman will prepare the handbook in collaboration with Council Director Harry Philpott and Dean Frank J. Gilliam. "I appreciate very much the council's selection, and will try to give the freshmen a real handbook," Fleishman stated.

Continuing a practice begun by Dickens last year, a small staff was selected to aid in the preparation of the handbook. Bud Levy will serve as sports editor, Ed Zelnicker will act as staff assistant, and Bob Campbell will hold the position of managing editor.

## Southern Collegian Questionnaire

Editor Francis Sugrue today released the following Southern Collegian questionnaire which will be distributed in fraternity houses and eating places at dinner Thursday night. "Results of the questionnaire," Sugrue said, "will be included in the time capsule buried this Finals to be opened Finals, 1950."

1. Prettiest Mink
2. Ugliest Mink
3. Most Overrated Mink
4. Biggest Politician
5. Most likely to succeed
6. Worst shine
7. Most popular girls' school or female institution
8. Biggest man about town and nearby cities
9. Most popular beer
10. What Lexington needs most
11. Most popular Lexington eating place
12. Most popular student quarterly periodical—Southern Collegian.

## Decorations by Fred Lynch Titled 'The Isle of Dreams'

Rain or shine, tropical stars will twinkle for June romancers in Doremus gymnasium on June 5, president of Finals, announced to 6 and 7 as Bobby Hobson, day a "tropical night" theme for the climax social function of the current school season.

Fred Lynch, veteran Philadelphia designer who has been handling decorations for Washington and Lee long enough to know how many thumb tacks the job will require, has submitted the "architect's drawing" of the floor plan with the bold declaration that "I believe it is the best-looking Finals set-up we have ever arranged." The theme will be officially christened "The Isle of Dreams."

#### Booth to Arrange Figure

For the first time in years a student will have charge of the Final Ball figure, feature of the three-day social function. Hobson has appointed Lea Booth, secretary of the set, to arrange the colorful June 7 maneuvers. Mrs. L. J. Desha, who has devoted her efforts tirelessly to W&L dance figures for several years, will not be able to direct this year's affair.

Booth said last night that he belonged to that campus majority which is "dog-tired of taking an involuntary intermission to watch a couple columns of figurites walk up the floor and back, then monopolize the floor through a no-break while the other 90 per cent of students and their dates complain about being tied up with ropes." He added that the figure would be totally different this year with a ceremony, which although short and snappy, "would pack a punch." Figure details were withheld.

Since the tropical motif has been selected it is probable that the Finals figure will contain some authentic tropical ceremony in

which everyone on the floor will participate in one form or another. It was made clear, however, that the figure maneuvers themselves would officially claim only the fifty-odd couples chosen for the Final Ball figure by the president.

#### Decorations Feature South Seas

The floor arrangement as set forth by Lynch will accentuate the cool tropical atmosphere, using color schemes that are "psychologically cool" under the theory that dance-floor comfort is largely a matter of psychology and atmosphere, especially in June.

There will be a blue sky with twinkling, silvery stars and a general placement of palms and typical flora and fauna of the South Sea tropics. The moon which is to be a single feature at one end of the dance floor, will be authentic, said Lynch, if he has to "cut a hole in the roof and lower the original."

#### COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion club will meet in the Student Union Thursday night at 7:30. President Bill Buxton announced today. Officers for next year will be elected.

An unusual phase of the plan calls for an island which will be used in the Final Ball figure. Lynch has promised to arrange this device in such a way as not to hinder dancing at its particular end of the floor, and has furthermore promised to have slightly more space for this set than previously.

With the determination that the Final figure will coincide with the general theme, Booth has named the figure "Tropical Farewell" adding that "parting is such sweet sorrow if you do it right."

## Pierre de Lanux Will Discuss European Affairs on Thursday

Pierre de Lanux, French authority on world affairs, will speak at Lee chapel on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. M. de Lanux will discuss "The European Crisis, Today and Tomorrow." This lecture will cover the present military and political war abroad and the outlook for the future.

Has Made Annual Tours  
M. de Lanux has made annual tours in this country for the last ten years, during which time he has lectured in every state in the Union on current international affairs. He has spoken at many colleges and universities, including Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Tulane, Rollins, and others. In 1938-1939 he gave a series of talks at the Brooklyn institute, served as professor at Middlebury college summer school, and was the Carnegie visiting lectures at William and Mary college and the University of North Carolina. He lectured

at Washington and Lee several years ago.

In 1912 M. de Lanux was war correspondent in the Balkans; but when the war broke out, he volunteered for the French Ambulance service. In 1916 he was appointed a member of the French commission to the United States, in charge of liaison with Czechs, Poles, Jugoslavs, and Rumanians. M. de Lanux on the French delegation during the Paris Peace conference. From 1924 through 1934 he was the director of the Paris office of the League of Nations.

"The gentleman will give a lecture which all may enjoy on topics that are of interest to everyone and on which he is qualified to speak," said Dr. R. N. Latture.

## Coming Up...

#### TONIGHT

Christian council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.  
Glee club rehearsal and meeting, Troubadour theatre, 8:30.

#### THURSDAY

Commerce club meeting, Newcomb hall, 7:30.  
Camera club meeting, Payne hall, 7:30.  
Cotillion club meeting, Student Union, 7:30.  
"The European Crisis, Today and Tomorrow," lecture by Pierre de Lanux, Lee chapel, 7:30.  
"Masterpieces of Italian Renaissance Painting," lecture by Professor R. B. Shaffer of Hollins college, Washington chapel, 8:00.

#### FRIDAY

Freshman council meeting, Student Union, 7:30.

#### NOTICES

Dormitory councilors for the 1940-41 session will be announced next Tuesday.  
Diploma fees are due and payable by Wednesday, May 1.

## Banquet, Dance Featured As SAEs Hold Convention

Members of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts over the past week-end to nearly forty delegates to the bi-annual convention of Province Gamma of the national social fraternity. Highlighting the two-day conclave of representatives of SAE chapters in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina was the convention banquet held at the Robert E. Lee hotel on Friday night.

Dr. John O. Mosely, dean of students at the University of Tennessee and former national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, addressed the delegates at this time on the need for militant leadership in college fraternities and on the mutual benefits incurred by the college and social fraternity in their relations with one another. During the session Dr. Mosely was the guest of Mr. Frank J. Gilliam,

dean of students at Washington and Lee and alumni adviser to Virginia Sigma chapter of SAE.

Other features of the convention, which was under the supervision of Province President Adlai C. Holler and the local chapter president, Cameron Dean, were the three business sessions held in the Student Union lounge, the presentation of the scholarship cup, and the dance given by the W&L chapter for its guests on Saturday evening.

The gold cup for the highest scholarship among the province chapters was permanently awarded to the Furman chapter. The cup was first presented in 1932, and since that date this South Carolina chapter has won it once and tied for it four times.

The Southern Collegians played for the dance at the SAE house Saturday evening from nine to twelve.



FOUR BLACK-FACE GENTS of the South Carolina delegation take things easy for a while at Washington and Lee's Republican Mock convention. South Carolina gave up on Taft, switched to McNary on the 17th ballot. (Courtesy, The Roanoke Times)

# The Ring-tum Phi

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April 30, 1940

## What About the G. O. P.?

Whether you are a Republican or not, you must have an interest in the person that will be that party's next candidate. In a democracy, the best president can be elected only if the issues for which he stands are clearly before the people.

Our recent mock convention has thrown some interesting light on this question. Also, it impels us to air our own views, worth little as they may be. After all, politics, next to baseball, is the favorite great American game.

It is our opinion that the issues can only be presented to the people to decide if the Republicans nominate a person that stands for something besides a compromise with the New Deal. In 1936, Alfred M. Landon tried to gain both the conservative vote and the New Deal following. In short, he said that the Democrats were too wasteful and too liberal (which the Republicans approved); but that he did not favor reducing expenditures for any of the myriad governmental agencies. The American voters refused to take him seriously.

The American voters will refuse to take seriously any man who attempts to run on such a platform. The Democratic party, like it or not, is the liberal party in this country. The Republicans can never win an election by being, as it was described at the convention, a "pale pink copy of the Democratic party." Such a campaign will win only a mild lip service from the conservatives, and only jeers from the liberals. The Republicans, if they are to have a chance, must find a candidate that is not afraid to stand for what he believes, and that something must not be merely an approximation of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Such a man may not be elected. If, however, he is not, it will be because the majority of the people do not believe that what he stands for is right. It will not be because they laugh at a pusillanimous time-serving politician who expects to lie down with the lambs and get up a lion.

And this man at least will enable the American population to discover what they honestly believe, instead of voting blindly on a pleasing radio voice, a mustache, or on the color of the hair of the candidate's wife.

## Spring and Polo Shirts

Mr. Tennyson once made mention of the fact that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns. . . . He added words well known to all of us.

At Washington and Lee, spring comes but once a year—and our young men find their fancies getting fancy. One of the turnings that has come is the trend away from conventional dress toward that nemesis of tie manufacturers, the polo shirt.

We all know that our school is one of tradition. And one of the major customs that has made W&L stand head and

shoulders above similar schools throughout the country is the fact that the members of its student body look, act, and dress like gentlemen at all times.

The man who would say that polo shirts and their accompanying paraphernalia are always out of place here would invite little respect or notice—other than scorn. The unconventionality is obviously necessary and proper on the intramural field, the golf course, and on hikes, etc.

There is, however, no pressing need to desert our traditional tie and collar for the open-neck of the polo shirt at any time. Ties are still being made and, what's more, are being worn.

In the spring and in the summer, Lexington does often become uncomfortably warm, and polo shirts provide needed relief. Still we don't want to give any visitors the impression that our campus is populated by a bunch of bums (in dress at least).

Our fear is not that a few fellows wearing polo shirts will degrade the campus. It is a far cry from that. We're afraid that the old story about the salesman who got his foot in the door will apply here. He sold the housewife an electric washer just because she left the door ajar.

We don't want the gradually worsening evil of first polo shirts, then the sky's the limit in clothes to creep in through the crack in the door leading to the campus known for gentlemen all the way around.

## 'Best-Looking Finals'

One of the policies of The Ring-tum Phi is to support wholeheartedly worthwhile causes on the campus of Washington and Lee. Thus, with the first crack of the 1940 Finals gun this newspaper rallies behind Messrs. Hobson and company, for this is a worthy cause if there ever was one. Why?

Because the announcement in this issue of the theme and the guarantee of Fred Lynch that "it will be the best-looking Finals we have ever arranged," seem to indicate that all is well on the decorations front.

Because Brother Hobson's ideal contacts and connections with the music booking agents is assurance in itself that he will produce those all-important parts of any dance set—the bands. In passing, the Finals staff has been working hand-in-hand with the same boys who gave you the historic 1940 Fancy Dress, of which there is still much talk on the campus.

Because if there is something new under the sun, it is better than a two-to-one wager that it will turn up at this year's Finals. The committee is digging up some novel ideas which have proved overwhelmingly successful on other campuses. The boys are aiming high and the sky is the limit.

## THE FORUM

### The "Peace Strikes"

The Wake Forest student body is to be congratulated for not yielding to the pressure to stage one of the so-called "Peace Strikes" which are being held on college campuses all over the country today. It is estimated that a million undergraduates will participate.

The staff of this paper is as opposed to war and as desirous of peace for America as any group of college men in the nation. But we object to such demonstrations as the "Peace Strikes" on two counts.

First, we dislike any sort of mass hysteria, whether anti-war or pro-war, believing that those who submit to one form of it can be easily swayed to accept the opposite form. Thus, we are confident that those students now shouting for peace would be among the first to yowl for war if the war pinch should come.

Second, we have observed that such demonstrations as this are principally public picnics for two-pint political exhibitionists who are to be found on all campuses, and who dearly love just such occasions to show off. We will wager that many of the leaders today are actuated less by sincerity than by publicity.

This is not to condemn all such leaders nor all participants in the demonstration. Many in both groups no doubt are sincere. But for us, we prefer the men who quietly do their thinking for themselves instead of having their opinions formed under the stress of oratorical emotionalism. We believe that we can trust them to stick by their conclusions, and we are suspicious of the other kind.

Wake Forest student leaders showed their good sense in not arranging for a "strike."—From the Wake Forest "Old Gold and Black."

## CAMPUS COMMENT . . .

By DICK SOUTHWORTH

With this attempt, one Southworth takes his leave of this column. It's been a lot of fun writing for Mr. Woodward et al, and if there have been times when anyone has been insulted by my attempts at humor, I apologize and submit that it was all in the spirit of good, clean fun. To my successor, Pete Barrow, who now takes over twice a week, "I was only kidding, Pete, old man. Don't hold it against me." And to all of you who have waded through my prattle each week, many thanks.

### Our Visiting Celebrities . . .

"Boss" Snyder, prexy-elect of the student body, relieved one "Czar" Taylor and took his place at a convention for something-or-other down at Wake Forest this week-end. Al succeeded in transacting all the business and decided to top off his trip by attending a dance held for the delegates in a local hotel.

In the middle of the floor was a fountain affair with a marble statue topping it. It was a part of the decoration for the evening and looked extremely solid and substantial. Al, waxing confidential with another delegate, planted a sturdy left foot upon it and a resulting crash filled the hall. Fountain, statue, and all, which only a few minutes previously had been an imposing edifice, lay in ruins on the floor. All of which goes to prove that Snyder is a powerful man in more than a political sort of way.

### More About the Convention . . .

It's over but everyone is still talking about it. The delegates succeeded in doing several things. They nominated Mr. McNary who has wired his appreciation to Cecil Taylor. They made Mr. Vandenberg, the candidate nominated in 1938, very mad at Washington and Lee. They made the student body mad at everything in general, including each other. They even got us an extra holiday by appealing to the better nature of the faculty.

All in all, it was a huge success and we think that it ought to be made an annual event. Even if it only gives Stan Schewel, Bob Van Wagoner, and the Speakers' bureau a chance to demonstrate their ability to an assembled student body.

### Famous Last Words Department . . .

1. Yes, I was sick, Mr. Mattingly. I had a terrible hangover.
2. I haven't any cuts but I'll go. Who cares about quality credit anyhow.
3. My whole house will vote for your man for secretary if you'll just support me for class president.
4. I'll be damned if I'll wear one of those little hats. I'm not afraid of the Assimilation committee.
5. I protest the New York vote and demand a roll call.
6. Just stick in a language course if you're short on hours. They're all crips.
7. Oh, go ahead and cash it. Your check will be here tomorrow and you can make it good.
8. But I didn't know Sweet Briar and Macon had their May Day at the same time when I accepted.

### Insanity Department . . .

Bill Torrington fell into the company of two members of the U. S. Marine corps in Richmond recently. "Old Torrington," they called him. Being soft-hearted, he allowed them to talk him into trips to Farmville, Lynchburg, and various other cities. He described them as "fine boys."

### Footnote Department . . .

The lacrosse team may have lost the game to the Washington Lacrosse club but the evening's meritment more than made up for the loss. . . . Taylor is off again, this time to Richmond. Ross Hersey had better look to his laurels or "Czar" will have beat his convention-attending record. . . . The Lambda Chi wish it known that the SAEs get their vote as the best sportsmen on the campus. . . . Pete, I'm trusting you. Remember I won't have another chance to even up the score. You're a good guy anyhow and I was only fooling. . . .

Merry Mary Baldwin is once again a haven of retreat for the wandering General. Such stalwarts as Feddeman, Neal Myers, Dick Lamont, and others have driven the Wahos back to Charlottesville. It's up to Al Fuller, Bowles, and the Delt team to do likewise at good ole Sweet Briar. . . . Berghaus, Henderson, Lykes, Gourdon, Kadis, and Isenberg rendered their version of the Swing at the cocktail lounge in the Ambassador hotel Saturday. The situation was unusual in that instead of the patrons requesting the number from the orchestra, the orchestra men discovered that the W&L lacrosse team was present and made the request themselves. . . .

Jeff Hudson could help bolster the freshman ball club if he wasn't ineligible. He had a try-out with the Cincinnati Reds at first base a year or so ago and they still have their eye on him. . . . Dick Snyder has finally qualified for membership in the Kornwallis Kobb Klub. He completed his apprenticeship when a young lady in Roanoke greed to a date and then left a half hour later for Blacksburg. . . . Eddie Burleson couldn't differentiate between the "High Hat" and the "Top Hat" as a meeting place in Washington Saturday and as a result found himself awaiting the rest of his friends in a colored dance hall. . . .

Big doings are going on in the Southern Collegian office. Just what is about to transpire is very dark and only rumors have emerged from the dusty confines of the office. However, as near as we can figure out, the scheme has something to do with a time capsule, Grover Whalen style, to be buried under the new intramural field and containing such items of contemporary college life as beer bottles, pieces of McCaskill's Nash, a McCrum's bill, etc. . . . Buddy Palermo and Larry Carson claim to be the only two to finish four years at W&L without having their name mentioned in Campus Comment. Guess I busted up a pretty good claim to fame as my last act.

Adios, y'all.

## PERSONAL OPINIONS

We have always wondered what girls talk about when they get together at night in the dorms.

Now we know.

At least we know what Sweet Briar girls talk about.

A recent issue of the Sweet Briar News included a little question and answer game feature, entitled: "Do You Know Your College?"

Until now, we had not realized what a profound influence Clifton Fadiman's "Information, Please," had had on our social structure.

Picture the young ladies, after a gruelling day in the classrooms, gathered together for a light intellectual cocktail before bed.

"Name the place," asks the Questioner, "from which Elijah Fletcher originally came."

Quick as a flash comes the answer.

"Ludlow, Vermont."

"And now," asks the Sweet Briar equivalent of Fadiman, "What are the trees which form an avenue from the bridge to the woods?"

"Gingko," someone says promptly.

(You lads remember that, Gingko. It will sound awfully impressive.)

"How did the first Sweet Briar students go to Lynchburg?" comes the query.

"By train or buggy," someone answers.

The climax is reached with question number eight, as they are listed in the paper.

"Who wrote the Sweet Briar song?" it goes.

This one would probably stop the young ladies, but the paper knows the answer.

"Mary Pinkerton (Mrs. Carr)," it says.

We haven't added a thing.

"Mary Pinkerton (Mrs. Carr)." (This, too, might prove impressive if you'll remember it. "By the way," you might ask your date. "When did Miss Pinkerton marry Mr. Carr?")

What I really would like to know is: Which actually wrote the song? The gay, carefree Miss Pinkerton of old? Or the more solid, housewifely-sounding Mrs. Carr? They may be the same in person, but they don't sound the same.

In fact, I can't believe that they ARE the same.

We believe this perverted form of the old question and answer game to be dangerous, disillusioning, and distinctly unnecessary.

From the viewpoint of a Sweet Briar student, Sweet Briar is an ancient and honorable institution. It has red brick buildings and vines. It also has tradition. It is Alma Mater, giver of beautiful memories, a lovely spot along life's pathway. That's what it is, and that's what it should remain.

This conception will sooner or later be destroyed if the young ladies are continually being informed that the architecture is Georgian, the trees they love, Gingko.

As for our attitude: It exists purely through association.

Sweet Briar is in some way related to that lovely little honey-haired biddie we met at the dance last night. It is synonymous with beauty, light, laughter, vacation, sunburn, starlight, jasmine, music, tender words spoken softly.

We do not want to know that Elijah Fletcher, in the year 1830, combined six farms into a larger plantation, and gave it the name of Sweet Briar because of the profusion of wild sweet briar roses growing around the Old Farmhouse.

The hell with Elijah Fletcher and his birthplace, Ludlow, Vermont.

Ludlow, Vermont, sounds peculiarly unattractive.

It is worse than disconcerting, even to US, to know that the trees are Gingko.

What do you say we stop trying to analyze these things, girls? Let's leave our concept of the ideal alone.

Take that microscope away, lest the dream vanish.

PETE BARROW, JR.

## THE GOVERNOR

If campus politics were as heated as the Republican Mock convention proved to be, we would certainly have two or three hectic days, which all in all might be better for the campus.

From all present appearances the Washington and Lee baseball team could almost stay on the same field with the Yankees if the Yankee baseball team continues its backwardly winning ways.

From the looks of the Interfraternity council's audit plan it appears that students will be coming to school in order to pay house bills instead of to get an education.

## PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By MARSHALL JOHNSON

Don't say we didn't warn you about "My Little Chickadee." We said it stunk and it did. Mae West is fast losing her grip, and her only strong point is her ability to make even an ordinary saying sound like a bull session joke. W. C. Fields had his good moments, but his bad ones far overshadowed them. The enjoyable moments were few and far between, but as one student put it, "It was so rotten that it was funny."

If you haven't seen "Young Tom Edison" yet, it might pay to do so. The show really has something on the ball if you like that kind of picture. Acting laurels go to Virginia Weidler for a stellar performance as Tom's young sister, Tannie. Mickey Rooney does a good job in his first job as an actor, and the rest of the cast keeps the picture going the rest of the time. Young Tom gets getting himself into one scrape after another, but we liked the two which occurred in the school. The first was the time that he signalled the names of the states to Tannie by Morse code, and the second was the time he created the impression that the school was on fire by mixing concentrated hydrochloric acid with ammonia. Of course, any chemistry student knew right away that the school wasn't on fire, but for those who don't take chemistry, don't get alarmed because it's a false alarm. All in all, though, it's a pretty good picture and deserves the orchids being thrown at it by the newspaper critics. . . .

The State's attraction for Thursday and Friday is "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." One again we'll leave it up to you to decide whether you like the picture. It's being compared with "The Life of Emil Zola," and if it's that good, it's really worth seeing. Edward G. Robinson gives his greatest performance since "Little Caesar" and deserves credit for a swell job.

However, we don't like that kind of picture, and may be disappointed. Ruth Gordon and Otto Kruger turn in good supporting performances in the picture, which tells the story of Dr. Paul Ehrlich's fight to find the formula for his mysterious 606 compound.

Returning for a repeat performance at the Lyric tomorrow is "The Roaring Twenties," starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane. If you saw it when it was at the State, you're lucky, because you won't have to see it again. And those of you who didn't see it didn't miss much. We're probably just prejudiced, but the picture wasn't so hot. It's typical of most of the modern gangster pictures where one man gets so much power that he thinks he can add to it without getting burned. Frankly we don't think the picture rates a re-run, and those of you who haven't seen it are hereby advised not to, unless you've made up your mind, and there's nothing we can do about that.

The feature attraction at the Lyric Thursday is "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love." We were led a while ago to believe that you would hear the voice of Wee Wee Bonnie Baker in this one, but evidently the plans didn't materialize. Instead, the two leading roles are played by Betty Moran and Tom Brown. The show doesn't offer much, and it's definitely second-rate. In an effort to make up for the picture there will be a stage show. Jack Ritchie and his Texas Rangers will treat the boards for those of you who like your cowboy music. However, if all you want to see is the stage show, stay home and you'll never regret it.

And before we forget it, that new oomph girl, Lana Turner (Mrs. Artie Shaw to you), will be at the State on Saturday in "Two Girls on Broadway" along with Joan Blondel and George Murphy.

## By-Gone Headlines . . . .

By BOB CAMPBELL

1939—  
Henry Roediger, Buddy Foltz, Fred Bartenstein, and Jack Fisher named to Executive posts in class elections. . . . W&L promised intramural field, better dorms, new library by Dr. Gaines in assembly speech. . . . Blue stickmen crush Duke 5-3 to take lead in Dixie league. . . . Cotillion club names Bill Buxton to presidency. . . . New faculty ruling requires C average for degree.

1935—  
Board of Trustees empowers Dr. Gaines to seek building loan for campus improvements. . . . Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars virtually bankrupt. Campus leaders call for their abolishment. . . . Clique picks candidates for sophomore and junior class elections Monday. . . . Troubadours to present "Richlieu" as part of Finals celebration.

1925—  
Huge political rally to be held. Four candidates unopposed in heated election campaign. . . . New York Giants sign Walter E. Lindberg, captain of Generals nine. . . . Howard Lanin's orchestra secured for Finals. . . . Paul M. Penick recovering from illness. . . . Southern Federation of College Students to hold fourth annual convention at Washington and Lee. . . . Generals defeat UVA to annex state baseball title.

1910—  
On Tuesday the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi held its annual initiation. In the afternoon the entire chapter rode in a procession and parade through the campus, the main streets of town, and then

attended the North Carolina game in a body. The old men, clad in red and black gowns, rode horses; and the goats, in white trousers, with straw hats and red bandana handkerchiefs were mounted on mules, and furnished much amusement by their exhibition of "staying qualities" and "belaboring" ability.

1869—  
General Lee in a New Movement . . .  
The action of General Lee, as president of Washington college, Lexington, Va., in taking up the movement for practical and technical education in this country, is likely to make as great an impression upon our old fogy schools and colleges as he did in military tactics upon our old foggy commanders in the palmy days of rebellion. He proposes to place Washington college in the front rank of the march of modern ideas by adding practical instruction in agriculture, mechanics, engineering, and chemistry to its present list of studies. If he succeeds in doing so, the old-fashioned institutions, where the arts of words and of chopping logic, with a smattering of the dead languages only are taught, will soon be left in the lurch by the new system. The old schools must admit the new ideas of the age or go under.—The New York Herald as quoted in the Southern Collegian.

### Christian Council Meeting

The Christian council will elect a new set of officers Tuesday evening in a meeting at the Student Union building. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Have you tried the Special Student Menu from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m?  
For instance—

DELICIOUS  
SIZZLING STEAKS

## THE SOUTHERN INN

SWEAT SUITS, PING-PONG BALLS  
and HANDBALL EQUIPMENT

The Corner Store

PHONE 15

# The Fifth Quarter . . .

By DICK WRIGHT

The Old Dominion sort of took it on the chin as far as sporting events go during a week-end which was highlighted by a couple of track meets and only a ball game or two. Most of the interest as far as Lexington was concerned centered around those dauntless Brooklyn Dodgers, who are ripping things wide apart in the National League, and the running of the Wood Memorial, which of course gives some of our more rabid Kentucky horsemen an insight as to the winner of the next Derby.

The Junior track manager, Ken Van de Water, had more than his share of troubles over the week-end, which all started with a letter from West Virginia's Athletic Council. It seems that Coach Hennemier's thin-clads are slated to tangle with the Mountaineers in a dual track meet come this Saturday. According to Van de Water, the general idea of the letter suggested that since West Virginia didn't have anyone to represent them in the javelin throw, would the Generals consent to splitting the points. Of course this was rather a rash demand on the part of the Mountaineers until Van de Water inquired into the real reason behind the request.

Said Van de Water: "A few years back, during the days when we were beating the Wahoos regularly in football, a Mountaineer trackman was practicing on the athletic field. This was all very well and good until the athletic director (name unknown) strode across the field minding his own business. At this point, 'Joe Mountaineer' wound up and let fly his little arrow which ended up sticking out of the athletic director's neck. The athletic director lived, but javelin throwing died a horrible death at the University of West Virginia." Coach Hennemier agreed to split the points in view of the circumstances.

I don't know why, but that story reminds this corner of a little incident that happened last year and is also concerned with track. The Generals entrained to Richmond one bright sunny afternoon last season to meet the Spiders in a dual track meet. After the contest was completed, Flash Harvey, one of W&L's greatest distance runners, told our own Cliff Mueller that he would get him a date and they would make a few rounds. Seated at a ringside table of one of Richmond's better night clubs, the two couples made a very striking picture as the two girls ordered cokes, and Flash requested a double something or other. What do you think Cliff ordered? "Corn-flakes." The funniest part about this story is that it's true.

Not to seem partial to track or anything, but our track team took a fourth at the Penn Relays last Saturday in the class C mile relay. Four descendants of the African veldt, from Tuskegee, ripped around the oval in three minutes and 24 seconds to take second place. Charlie Curl, one of the Big Blue's ace quarter-milers, was standing off to one side after the race, minding his own business, when one of the (again) true descendants of the African veldt, walked up to one of W&L's proudest Southern boys, thrust out his hand, and said, "Mah name is Jones. Whea is yo from, buddy?" Talk about disgust; Charlie almost threw a fit right there on the track.

Louisville's gift to the freshman basketball team, "Jug" Nelson, has a right nice little racket with which he is ripping W&L students in right and left. "Jug" started a "Derby Pool" about a month ago when there were approximately 100 horses entered in the annual Kentucky Derby. You stick your hand into a pouch or something and pull out a horse, at twenty-five cents a throw. The prize for

Continued on page four

# General Nine Faces Navy Tomorrow in Initial Game Of 3-Day Northern Trip

## Brigadiers Play VPI Today In First of Four Home Games

Lanky Bob Gregerson is slated\* to take the mound against the Navy's baseball team when Washington and Lee's batsmen meet the Middies at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon. The game will be the first of a trio on a three-day road trip up around Washington. The Generals will face Maryland university's baseballers in College Park Thursday afternoon, while George Washington university will provide the opposition on Friday in Washington.

A great deal of interest on this trip will be centered around the efforts of Bob Keim, the Generals' hard hitting outfielder, to maintain his lofty .394 batting average. Keim, a junior, led the team with the stick last year, and so far this season, he has established himself as one of the most potent stick-wielders in the history of the school. Keim, a better than average fielder besides, has been eyed enviously by a number of major league scouts—foremost of whom is Fred Hunter of the Boston Red Sox, and a number of ivory hunters are expected to be on hand around Washington to watch him do his stuff.

Cap'n Dick Smith indicated today that he would probably pitch Lea Booth against the Terps on Thursday, and that the starting assignment for Friday will be chosen from Dick Smith, Pres Brown, and Jack Fisher. Jack Mangan will be behind the plate. A shakeup in the infield will probably find Bob Cavanna start-

ing at first base in place of Jack Dangler and Jim Richardson at second, replacing Chet Eccleston. The Generals, from all indications of the Southern conference race, can throw a great deal of confusion into the standings by upsetting the highly rated Maryland nine, one of the circuit leaders. In the George Washington game the Big Blue will be seeking to avenge a 7-3 licking handed them by the Colonials here last week. Cap'n Dick might possibly come back with his ranking moundsman, Bob Gregerson, against G-W for this purpose, but in the event that he doesn't, the General mentor will in all probability fire Greg in there if his starting hurler begins to get knocked around.

A squad of 18 players and senior manager Terry Blandford made the trip.

## Frosh Diamond Squad Has Won Two, Lost Four

Riley Smith's frosh baseball team faced its toughest competition of the season today when they met the Virginia Tech yearlings in a game on Wilson field.

Sporting a not-too-successful record of two wins in six games, the Brigadiers will attempt to improve this mark when they meet four teams in five days, all on Wilson field.

On Thursday the Greenbrier

Continued on page four

## 75 Golfers Start Firing Today In Intramural Qualifying Round

Approximately 75 golfers, ranging from some with par-shattering ability on down to those who are still trying to break a hundred, began firing this afternoon in the qualifying round of the intramural golf tournament over the Lexington country club course. The qualifying was limited to today's play and the 16 men with the lowest cards will compete in the actual tournament which gets underway the latter part of the week.

A medalist and three runners-up will be chosen from these 16 for the ranking positions and will be separated with the first and fourth going in the upper bracket and the second and third going in the lower eight.

Buddie Bowie, Dan Wells, Paul Williams, and Bill Noonan, the latter three of whom are freshmen, have been consistent attackers on par in matches with the varsity this year and are expected to be near the top when the ranking is done. They can expect a lot of competition for first honors, however, from Herb Garges, Townes Lea, Jack Gillespie, and B. C. Tolley.

Jimmy Burkholder, who won the title last year, failed to return to school this year, and Lup Avery, who was runner-up in the 1939 tournament, is on the varsity squad this year, and therefore is ineligible for this year's competition.

## Relay Team Fourth At Penn; Trackmen Meet WVa Saturday

The varsity track team, idle last week-end while four of its members, Charlie Curl, Bill and George Murray, and Cliff Muller ran fourth in the Class C mile relay in the Penn relays at Philadelphia, began a week of intensive practice yesterday in anticipation of the meet with the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday.

In the Penn relays, the General foursome trailed Wayne university of Detroit, Tuskegee, and Lafayette, in that order, and beat out the Lehigh team. The winning time was 3:24.7. Last year, the Generals' quartet won the event.

Two more meets remain for Jack Hennemier's forces after the Saturday battle. Next Saturday the Blue trackmen compete in the annual state meet in Richmond, and the following week-end the varsity will enter the Southern conference meet at Williamsburg.

The invading Mountaineers whipped Waynesburg college, 94 1-2 to 13 1-2, in their first meet of the season but lost to Kentucky last Saturday, 61-55.

## General Stickmen Meet Duke, NCU on Trip

Washington and Lee's champion lacrosse team takes on Duke and North Carolina in a crucial series this week-end which will more than likely decide the Dixie league title this year. The Generals have not met the Tarheels this year, but have defeated Duke, last year's co-champions, 6-2. The local stickmen meet Duke Friday at Durham and Carolina Saturday in Chapel Hill.

On May 11, the team plays North Carolina here in the last home game of the season.

## Beta, Phi Psi, SAE Nines Win

Activity in the intramural softball tournament will hit a lively pace this week with three games scheduled which will complete the first round. This afternoon the KAs were on deck to oppose the Pi Kappa Phi ten. Tomorrow afternoon the PEPs and Phi Deltas will square off, while on Thursday the Pi Kappa Alpha batsmen and the Phi Kaps will have it out.

Yesterday afternoon the SAEs scored twice in the last inning to edge out the Lambda Chis 11-10 in a loosely-played affair. Ed Trice, on the mound for the eventual winners, had things well in hand for six frames and going into the last inning the SAEs were on the long end of a 9-5 count.

But the LXs staged a five-run uprising, climaxed by Houska's home run, to move ahead. This set the stage for the SAE comeback, as Jimmy Stewart galloped home on Herb Van Voast's single to win the ball game.

Scott Smither pitched creditable ball for the losers, but erratic fielding by his mates proved their undoing. Ed Haislip, LX, garnered hitting honors for the fracas with a single, two doubles, and a home run to his credit, while John Dorsey, SAE, collected a double and three singles to pace the winning cause.

Beta Theta Pi sounded notice of an unusually strong team when they hammered the Phi Gams in to submission 15-2 Sunday afternoon. Mac Wing sent the route for the winners and pitched neat five-hit ball.

The Sigma Nus and Phi Psis staged a desperate battle to out-eror each other Sunday morning, with the Sigma Nus winning the miscue contest and the Phi Psis the ball game 18-11.

# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

April 30, 1940

Page Three

## Stickmen Trounce Wahoos, Gain Dixie League Lead

Washington and Lee's Big Blue lacrosse ten hung up their second Dixie league victory and their third in a row when they trounced University of Virginia's stickmen, 10-1, on Wilson field last Friday afternoon. By virtue of this win the Generals advanced into first place in the conference.

Hitting its best form of the season, W&L ran rough-shod over the Cavaliers in every department of the game, and led by four goals from the stick of Skippy Henderson, who boosted his total to fifteen, swept to its easiest conquest of the year. Captain Ed Boyd and Bayard Berghaus followed Henderson in the scoring parade, chalking up two and three markers, respectively.

The Wahoos' only score came midway in the third period, when center Walter Allen dodged from behind the net to shoot the ball past goalie Lat Young, who played a masterful game in his position and narrowly missed his second shutout.

The entire Big Blue squad saw action, and Coach Monk Farinholt uncovered a defense combine of Thigpen, Schultz, and Kadis that promises to see many minutes of service during the season. The regular close defense of Farrar, Alnutt, and Gourdon held the Virginia attack in check through-

out and with diminutive Lat Young, cleared the ball fifteen times in eighteen attempts.

Henderson opened the scoring on a dodge after four minutes of the first quarter, and from that point the Generals were never headed. They held a 6-0 edge at the half, and after Allen dented the net for the visitors to make it 6-1, the Big Blue counted four more times.

The line-up:

W. and L.	Virginia
Young . . . . . G . . . . .	Hall, Capt.
Alnutt . . . . . P . . . . .	Casler
Farrar . . . . . CP . . . . .	Brumfield
Gourdon . . . . . 1D . . . . .	Harris
Berghaus . . . . . 2D . . . . .	Scott
Boyd, Capt. . . . . C . . . . .	Allen
Henderson . . . . . 2A . . . . .	Callery
Haislip . . . . . 1A . . . . .	Cruikshank
Read . . . . . IH . . . . .	Wahab
Refo . . . . . OH . . . . .	Parkinson

W. and L. . . . . 2 4 2 2—10  
Virginia . . . . . 0 0 1 0—1

Scoring—W&L: Henderson 4, Berghaus 3, Boyd 2, Haislip 1. Va.: Allen 1.

Substitutions—W&L: Lykes, Pridham, Schultz, Alexander, Kadis, Thigpen, Steele, Va.: Tregalis, Tooker, Irvine, Harper, Golden.

Penalties: Wahab (Va.), 1 min.; Casler (Va.), 1 min.; Scott (Va.), 1 min.; Gourdon (W&L), 1 min. Referees: LaMotte and Cory. Goal judges: Shroyer and Simpson.

## Second Round of I-M Tennis to End Tomorrow

Cy Twombly announced this afternoon that all scheduled tennis matches in the second round of the intramural tournament must be played off tomorrow or both contestants in each case will automatically forfeit the decision. Twombly stressed the fact that the freshmen will be leaving school early, and because bad weather has forced postponement of the matches for so long, it is imperative that the matches be played immediately, or the tournament cannot be finished.

# Apprentices Bow to Blue Linksmen 5-1

Victory Puts Golfers In Tie With Virginia For State Leadership  
By BILL NOONAN

Keeping their enviable record intact, Coach Cy Twombly's Big Blue golfers forged into a first place tie with the undefeated University of Virginia squad in the race for the State title when they triumphed over the Apprentice school linksmen yesterday afternoon on the local course, 5-1.

The Generals came through in the fine style they have displayed all season to chalk up their fourth win in the last five matches, and their third victory, with one tie match, in state competition. This equals Virginia's unbeaten record of three wins and a tie, with the tie entering into both records when the Generals and Cavaliers battled to a 4 1-2 point deadlock in their all-important encounter last Friday.

The Apprentice school contest was scored on the one-point-per-match basis. In the first four-some, Mac Wing, playing in the No. 1 spot, downed Rappold with a 75, while Jack Jones, Big Blue second ranker and low man of the day with a 74, trounced Eley. Wing and Jones took the best ball in a close match.

Captain Earl Morgan was edged out by Apprentice's Simpkins, who toured the course in 75, in the No. 3 encounter, but Lup Avery, W&L, with another 75, came back to win over Wheeler. Morgan and Avery annexed the best ball match to give the Generals a 5-1 margin of victory.

The Big Blue divoteers shot fine golf in Charlottesville last Friday to break even with the Cavaliers. Mac Wing whipped John Battle, posting a 74, but Captain Morgan and Leonard of Virginia, who also had 74's, halved the second match. Wing and Morgan teamed well in the best ball encounter to shoot a

Continued on page four

## FOR HEALTH—DRINK MILK

Get your House to give you Green Valley Grade "A" Milk on the table.

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## STATE DRUG CO., INC.

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SODAS and LIGHT LUNCHES

TRY OUR CLOVER BRAND ICE CREAM

We Deliver



My Friend, Joe Holmes, is now a horse

JOE always said when he died he'd like to become a horse. One day Joe died.

Early this February I saw a horse that looked like Joe drawing a milk wagon. I sneaked up to him and whispered, "Is it you, Joe?"

He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

"Swell," said Joe. "My boss needs a shirt like that. I'll tell him about the button-down Gordon oxford. Maybe he'll give me an extra quart of oats. And, gosh, do I love oats!"

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Remember Birthdays In Time?

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### Audit Plan Will Be Submitted At I-F Council Meeting Tonight

The plan whereby fraternity members may have grades, credits, and diplomas withheld until all house bills are paid will be presented to members of the Interfraternity council at a meeting in the Student Union building at 7:30 tonight.

The plan was suggested two weeks ago by Dean Gilliam, who asked the council to consider it in response to a Board of Trustees' resolution calling for the regular auditing of fraternity accounts. A special committee was appointed to draw up details of the plan, and those details will be outlined for council members tonight.

Members of the council, in turn, will be asked to present the plan to their respective houses, and adoption or rejection of its provisions will depend upon a vote of the 18 campus social organizations.

Members of the committee which formulated the plan are Dr. Trotter and Mr. Mattingly, of the administration; Sam Rayder, student body treasurer; council members Bill Soule and Syd Lewis, and house managers Herb Woodward and Tom Martin, of ATO and Delta Tau Delta, respectively.

### SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Under the auspices of the W&L Speakers' bureau, Pedro A. Rodriguez, of Lares, Puerto Rico, spoke to the Young Men's Civic club of Staunton at a dinner meeting this evening.

Rodriguez, an intermediate lawyer, talked on "Puerto Rico, The Island Beautiful."

# Sports

## 5th Quarter . . .

Continued from page three  
winning is around six dollars, which all leads up to the fact that not less than eighty of the horses entered at one time or another will be scratched, and there's no rebate in Jug's "Pool" on a scratched horse. I figure "Jug" will make just about enough to pay for his tuition next year. Come on Carrier Pigeon.

IN GENERAL: Joe Louis gave one of the most comprehensive talks of his career to Philadelphia newspapermen last week. Joe's entire interview was stretched out over a 48-word span. 20 words more than his customary talks include. The conversation revolved around three words, yes, no, and maybe. . . . Paul McMullen ran the hundred in ten flat at the W&L-Virginia Tech frosh track meet the other day, just in case you missed the summary. McCullen is a former John Marshall high luminary from Richmond. . . . Coach Mathis is trying to schedule wrestling matches with Illinois and Army for next year's grappling squad. Mathis is an alumnus of Illinois.

### Blue Nine Meets Navy In Opener of 3-Day Trip

Continued from page three  
military team comes over from Lewisburg, W. Va., to meet the frosh in a return game. GMS was a 7-6 winner in their first meeting. Maury high school, of Norfolk, invades the Brigs' lair Friday for a single game. This is the first appearance of the Norfolk boys here this season.

The week's play ends Saturday when the Augusta Military academy nine comes here for a return game. The frosh gave AMA an unmerciful 13-1 trimming in their first game.

A return game with the Virginia Tech frosh on May 10 brings the frosh season to a close.

Ted Pearson was designated by Coach Smith as the likely starting pitcher for today's game with big Jim Wheeler behind the plate.

### Frosh Golfers Trounce Greenbrier 6-0, as Wells, Noonan Set Hot Pace

Washington and Lee's freshman golf team gained an easy victory in its first encounter of the season last Saturday afternoon when the yearling club swingers blanked the Greenbrier Military academy squad on the White Sulphur Springs course, 6-0.

The Brigadier stokers showed fine form on the difficult par-70 layout, and had little trouble annexing all possible counters from the Cadet golfers. The match was scored on the basis of one point for each match, or three points were at stake in both foursomes.

In the first foursome, Bill Noonan, playing No. 1 man for W&L, whipped Cook, while Dan Wells triumphed over Greenbrier's Colebrook in the second match. Noonan and Wells easily won the best ball to give the Brigadiers a three to nothing lead from the start.

Buddy Bowie downed Patterson of Greenbrier in the number three match, and freshman Paul Williams overwhelmed Cadet Gittens. Bowie and Williams copped the best ball encounter to sweep that foursome and bring the freshmen's total to six points.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH, New York congressman, photographed while delivering the keynote address at the Mock Republican convention. (Courtesy, The Roanoke Times)

### Candidates for Marine Training to Be Examined Tomorrow, Thursday

Major George W. McHenry will be at Doremus gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing and giving physical exams to those men who have registered for the summer platoon leaders training class to be held at Quantico, Va., during the coming three months.

To receive a commission in the Marine Corps reserve an enrolled student must pass necessary physical and mental exams, must attend the training school for at least two summers, and must be the holder of a college degree.

### Forensic Union to Hold Banquet on May 13

Plans for a banquet for members of the Forensic union were made at the organization's meeting in the Student Union building last night. All members, whether currently active or not, who have paid their dues will be invited to attend the banquet, which will be held on Monday evening, May 13.

Officers for the 1940-41 session will be elected by the union at next Monday's meeting, which will be held at 5:00 o'clock.

### Dr. Raymon T. Johnson Released From Hospital Last Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Raymon T. Johnson, Washington and Lee law school faculty member, who was injured in an automobile accident on the Lee highway last Thursday afternoon, was released from Jackson Memorial hospital Sunday afternoon.

Frank Beazlie, a senior from Newport News, Virginia, was admitted to the Jackson Memorial hospital late Saturday after having been hit in the face by a driving golf ball. Beazlie suffered a cut lip and a broken tooth and was released Sunday.

Other students confined to the hospital over the week-end were: Bill Beven, Joliet, Ill.; Frank Bedinger, Jr., Boydton, Va.; Richard Freeman, Gary, Ind.; Paul Skillman, Newark, Del.; W. J. Torrington, Cumberland, Md. All but Bedinger and Torrington had been released by Monday night.

### Camera Club to Meet

The Camera club meeting originally scheduled for tonight will be held Thursday evening. President Jack Peacock announced yesterday. Election of new officers and a discussion of plans for a joint meeting with the Hollins college camera group will feature the meeting, which will be held in the Journalism lecture room in Payne hall.

### New Glee Club Officers To Be Elected Tonight

Members of the Glee club will elect new officers at a meeting during their regularly-scheduled rehearsal tonight. Director John G. Varner announced today.

Plans for next Friday's trip to Radford, where they will open the State Teachers' college celebration of National Music week, will be completed during tonight's meeting. Varner said that 40 members will make the Radford trip. Those not selected will go to Sulins next week.

### Blue Linksmen Beat Apprentice

Continued from page three  
spectacular 68 and win easily.

In the second foursome, Dixon Brooks, UVA, beat W&L's Lup Avery, and Bob Battle, whose low 72 featured the play, gave Virginia another win by overcoming Ed Brown, Big Blue stoker, in the No. 4 match. Avery and Brown also yielded the best ball to let the Cavaliers make a take-all points.

The last contingent of General golfers was more successful, as Jack Jones downed Virginia's Beecham, and Claude Walker, W&L, lost a tough match to Fracklitter. Jones and Walker triumphed in the best ball match to place the two teams in a tie of 4 1-2 points each.

The Big Blue squad will invade VPI Friday on the Gobblers' home grounds.

One last thing—have you heard about the new device for improving place-kickers' ability to toe the pigskin through the uprights? It seems the ball to be kicked is placed at the proper angle. The foot of the player is guided by a slot. If the player's foot follows the slot, he will get so accustomed to the device that when he comes up to the real contest his kicking foot will be grooved. Slot do you think of that? . . . "Mercury" Jack Dangler is definitely not as fast a base runner as Bob Keim by a single fin.

Plans for a picnic during the Finals dance set were discussed by members of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore society, at a meeting in the Student Union building last night.

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You don't know what you're missing if you haven't seen 1940's crop of colorful, new

## PALM BEACH SLACKS

Their fit and drape is unsurpassed... They wash or clean readily... Wrinkles roll out overnight. Ask your favorite clothier to tell you about their unique tailoring features (the double belt loop, for instance). \$5.00.

● Goodall Slack Sets (Goodall shirt and Palm Beach slacks), \$7.95. Sports coats, \$11.75. Suits, \$16.75. Formals, \$18.50. Goodall Company, Cincinnati.



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Palm Beach  
FROM THE SLACKING TEAM  
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Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.



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CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

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When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

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LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY

MICKEY ROONEY  
—in—  
Young Tom Edison

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
—in—  
The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet

WARNER BROS.  
LYRIC

WEDNESDAY

JAMES CAGNEY  
PRISCILLA LANE  
Roaring Twenties

THURSDAY

TOM BROWN  
PEGGY MORAN  
—in—  
Oh Johnny How You Can Love

Remember her birthday  
with a  
Washington and Lee  
Swing Dog  
from  
Mildred Miller's  
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for

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Virginia Public Service Co.

USE  
Goodrich Silvertown Tires  
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GOLDEN PLY—HEAT RESISTING—  
SKID-PROOF TREAD—PUNCTURE  
PROOF SEAL-O-MATIC TUBES

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