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Results of Commerce Club Placement Questionnaire Show Need for Job Bureau

Group to Prepare Formal Report for Faculty; 50 Per Cent of Juniors, Seniors Favor Plan

Three-fourths of the junior and senior classes have no positions which they are sure of entering following graduation, and slightly more than 50 per cent would register with a centralized placement bureau if one existed at W&L, results of the placement bureau questionnaire sponsored by the William L. Wil-*

son Commerce club revealed today. Al Fleishman, president of the organization, said today that a formal report was in preparation for presentation of the results to Dr. Hancock, Dean Gilliam, and Dr. Gaines. Further action on the matter will depend on faculty de-

Sixty-one juniors, 63 seniors, and 13 law students answered the poll, tabulated by Paul Gourdon, freshman lawyer, and Bob Peery, senior commerce student. Exactly 75.2 per cent of the students said that they had no position waiting for them upon graduation. Approximately 50 per cent said that they would register with a centralized placement bureau and would very likely accept a position for which they were recommended.

Approximately 75 per cent of the students would not register with such a bureau merely to ascertain what positions are open with no intention of taking jobs for which they might be recommended. Almost 85 per cent of the students now feel that their particular department, according to their major, is not rendering sufficient assistance in finding jobs for graduates. Only about one-third seemed to feel, however, that a placement

conducted before Christmas.

bers. Active head of the bureau, according to the present idea, will be a faculty member, through night, the report was presented to

service at Washington and Lee," merce students.



Commerce Club President Al Fleishman

such an organization here. Our port to this Association at a call assemblies. They will not march in bureau is practically indispensable. petus for such a movement, in Students from 30 states were hopes that the faculty and adminrepresented in the poll, which was istration will see their way clear to set up such a bureau.

The questions were drawn up by He further indicated that the Professor L. K. Johnson of the present idea was merely to pro-Commerce School faculty with the vide some sort of clearing house, aid of a special committee of the in a particular professor's office, through which the decentralized At present, the plans of the placement work and records existclub relating to the placement ing now on the campus would be service, according to Fleishman, handled. Also, Fleishman stated are to supply the clerical work that this service would be availthrough the volunteering of mem- able to all members of the student

whose office the files and corres- the members of the club and pondence of the placement organ- adopted unanimously. Only other business to come before the group 'Since all of us, particularly se- related to spring field trips, which niors, have often felt the urgent are under consideration as another need for some sort of placement service for junior and senior com-

mester. These men will assume of-

Mobile. Ala., was re-elected to the

on February the third.

Assimilation Committee Permits Frosh Cap Discard Tomorrow; Other Regulations Still in Effect

Freshmen may throw their caps away, stow them away in mothballs to save for their grandchildren or just plain forget them starting tomorrow, the Freshman Assimilation committee announced this after-

The caps need not be worn after Ellis Is Unanimously sunrise tomorrow morning, Dodo Baldwin, chairman of the committee, said in making the announce- Re-elected Speaker ment of the group's decision to allow members of the first-year class Of Forensic Union to discard the traditional headgear in advance of schedule.

The committee had originally planned to lift the cap regulation either on the first or last day of exams in keeping with the schedules of past years.

Baldwin pointed out that the Asimilation committee will continue Clarksdale, Mississippi, was unanto function and that the four other imously re-elected to the office of freshman rules will be enforced as speaker. in the past.

"We feel we've given the freshmen a break in letting them take freshman from Chicago, Illinois, their caps off a couple of weeks Opposing him for election was Dick ahead of time," the chairman said, Shimko. "and we hope that they will, in return, increase their care in observing the other traditional regula- office of secretary.

Rules still in effect are:

cadets and campus visitors, and speak first. (2) Freshmen must dress only and Churchill Elmore.

in conventional clothing, wearing coats and ties at all times except when participating in athletics.

(3) Freshmen must confine themselves to the campus walks, for the office of sergeant-at-arms. ginia and who have Virginia likeeping off the grass.

conduct themselves as Washington Va., both freshmen, were elected to their home states from April 1 to and Lee gentlemen at all times.

Upperclassmen will still be asked Duchossois was unopposed, Gates to turn in reports on freshmen who opposed by Bill Eck. break any of the four remaining rules, Baldwin said. The chairman was Bill Murchison, freshman the period of time in which the hinted that flagrant or habitual from Mockville, N. C. Opposing student is permitted to use out of offenders might be made to put him were Larry Sullivan and Bob state tags begins with the day the their caps back on.

Investigation Of Athletics

Discussion of Study On Setup to Be Held At Tri-State Meeting

Washington and Lee athletic situation, prepared by an alumnus ation, prepared by an alumnus sent to Lexington to make an investigation of the athletic setup, is scheduled to be presented to

The Tri-State group, in a reso- announced today. voted to request from President ing. Gaines a "full and comprehensive Founders Day is annually celereport" on the athletic setup.

"Resolved:

express our dissatisfaction with ers Day meeting. the athletic situation at Washing-

Virginia, for the purpose of mak- ber of Commerce. Fleishman declared, "we hope that this poll will indicate the need for to said athletic situation and reason by the said athletic situation and reason by th

chapter of Washington and Lee the gymnasium. University, and further that an effort be made by correspondence to determine the view of all other alumni chapters with respect to To Feature Collegian's the present condition of athletics at the University."

J. W. Fitchett is president of the Tri-State association.

Calyx Beauty Is Tomorrow

Deadline for portraits to be submitted in the Calyx beauty contomorrow, and pictures must either the magazine. be taken to the Calyx office in the Student Union, or given to Editor house before that time.

A single picture of the head and for the portrait, provided that the on the morning of the ball. girl has attended at least one Washington and Lee dance. Mc-Connell pointed out that "even if is pretty enough, perhaps Alex Raymond, who is going to judge the pictures, will."

Raymond, who is the creator of the "Flash Gordon" comic strip. Members of the Forensic union and is an illustrator for Esquire ast night elected officers to direct and many national advertisements. will select eight beauties for the the union during the second se-1941 Calyx. Last year the portraits were judged by the Annapolis fice at the next meeting, to be held Hop committee, and Bradshaw Crandall, noted illustrator, judged

Joe Ellis, sophomore from the pictures in 1938 and 1939. 'We hope to have the entries this year exceed all contributions to former Calyxes, in order that The office of assistant speaker only the most beautiful girls may was given to Clancy Johnson, a be selected," McConnell said.

Dean Gilliam Announces Ed Zelnicker, sophomore from Added Interpretations To License Agreement

On the second ballot, John Tap-Dean Gilliam said today that follor, freshman from Kansas City, lowing further correspondence (1) Freshmen must speak to all Mo., was elected to the office of with the State Division of Motor other students, professors, VMI keeper of the keys. Other nomi- Vehicles, two additional interprenations for this office were Paul tations of the law were announced Barnes, George Haw, Ted Doonan, as affecting Washington and Lee students.

Jim O'Connor, freshman from The first is that bona fide se-Baltimore, Md., defeated Paul niors applying for degrees in June, Blakely, Walter Stuart, Howard 1941, who live in states that have Greenblatt, Bill Eck, and Bill Oast only limited reciprocity with Vir-Dick Duchossois, from Chicago, cense tags on their cars at present (4) Freshmen are expected to and Bob Gates, from Waynesboro, may purchase and use tags from the offices of publicity directors. the end of the session.

The second ruling is that in the case of students from states having Elected to the office of treasurer limited reciprocity with Virginia car is brought to Lexington.

Alumni Plan 51 Students Named by Chapman To Walk in Fancy Dress Figure

Prentis to Speak A report on the much-discussed To Founders'

members of the Tri-State Alumni compulsory assembly will be held association at a meeting in Hunt- at 11:30 a. m., Monday, in Doreington, West Virginia, tomorrow. | mus gymnasium, President Gaines

lution passed at a meeting last H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of month, voted to send a member of the Armstrong Cork company will the association to Lexington to speak at the assembly. An acedemprobe into the situation, and also ic procession will open the meet-

brated on the anniversary of Rob-The resolution, passed at a De- ert E. Lee's birthday, January 19. cember 11 meeting in the Gover- Observance on Monday is schednor Cabell hotel in Huntington, uled because Lee's birthday this year falls on Sunday.

The University's Board of Trus-"First-That we here and now tees will hold their annual Found-

Prentis began his career with ton and Lee University, and espe- the Armstrong Cork company in cially the record that has been 1907 as an assistant manager in made in football during the past the insulation division, and has since then worked his way to the "Second—That this chapter ad- presidency of this corporation. He dress a letter to the President of has been very active in the manuthe University requesting from him facturing world, and at the presa full and comprehensive report ent time holds the positions of with respect to said situation; and President of the National Associ-"Third—That this chapter send ation of Manufacturers and Presione of its members to Lexington, dent of the United States Cham- Debaters Face

meeting to be held on January 15, procession. The Faculty will as-1941, at Huntington, West Vir- semble in the reception room of ginia, the expenses of such a mem- Washington hall in academic cosber to be borne by this Association. tume at 11:15 a. m. and will procopy of the foregoing resolution be If the weather is bad the faculty sent to each and every organized will assemble in the basement of and Eastern tours and several Richardson, and Tyke Bryan.

Short Stories, Insertion Fancy Dress Edition

nitely not a sequel," will feature the Fancy Dress issue of the South-Contest Deadline ern Collegian, Latham Thigpen, editor of the publication, announc-

Pete Barrow's interpretation of the "Facts of Life," more fiction entitled "Fancy Dress Nocterne." and a column on current music by test has been extended until noon Ned Burks will fill other pages of

George Harrison, art editor, has the usual set of cartoons and cuts Jimmy McConnell at the Beta with which to handle the lighter

The Fancy Dress issue is schedshoulders is the only requirement uled to be in the post office boxes

Floor Committee to Meet you don't think the girl's picture Tuesday in Student Union

The Floor committee will meet Dress set, it was announced today. to Swarthmore.

The committee has already announced that a "controlled conga" Sforza to Speak Here



Plays for Junior Prom Charlie Barnet

Opener Feb. 14

home engagements, have virtually been completed.

on February 14 when the Univer- Martin, Jimmy Price, Charlie Hobposed union of the democracies of Bud Palermo. "'Saga of Belch's Gap' by the Western hemisphere. A week Steve Campbell and something later Wake Forest will come to Parker Matthews, Buzz Lee, John figure. Chapman pointed out that ame subject.

gers leading off on March 11. On Thalhimer. March 20 the Citadel will send a team here for a possible radio deon the following day, Johns Hopkins' squad will be entertained.

Other tentative debates during March are being negotiated with Erskine, Ohio Wesleyan and Swarthmore.

bate of the season.

The Southern trip will extend from February 17 to 23 and will include Birmingham Southern, University of Mississippi, South-

versity of Kentucky. of the Student Union building at for some while, and the previously admitted above the basement floor afternoon concert-dance (plans 6:45 on Tuesday, January 28, to announced itinerary will take the of the building. discuss enforcement of Dance squad to Johns Hopkins, Prince-Board regulations at the Fancy ton, Rutgers, Lehigh and possibly

will be permitted during the set Count Siorza, an Italian statesbut that further emphasis will be man, will speak before a Washingplaced on the curbing of "jitter- ton and Lee assembly sometime in

Football, and Some Other Things

We are talking about the senior. Maybe he's the average around the walls. In leaving the quired. On Saturday afternoon, senior, maybe not. He has his counterparts in the junior class, and some in the sophomore, and perhaps some in the fresh-

He likes Washington and Lee, and for some very special the south (pool) end of the gymreasons. He'll brag about its honor system, and its speaking tradition, and its dances, and the boys that attend it. He knows its faults, and worries about them. He's worried about a losing the door until 11:00 o'clock that Dress, \$5.50; Saturday Dansant, football team, and he'd like to see a winning one.

There are, however, a number of things dearer to him, that we wouldn't sacrifice if they would dump the Rose Bowl in his backyard. One of them is the friendliness, the lack of caste, the absence of snobbishness. He doesn't want anyone looking down a nose at him. Furthermore, he doesn't want to snub any one held responsible for payment for IOUs and post-dated checks would else. He wants to feel the equal of all his fellow students.

He treasures also a tradition of courtesy and sportsmanship, given, the Finance committee of offered When he goes into a game he would like to win. But if his opponent cuts corners, and wins by it, he feels that that's his rival's loss. He wants to be a gentleman on the field, as well as off it. the committee Wednesday after- more society, will hold a party at

He's not a rah-rah boy. He wears his trouser cuffs just below that line that distinguishes a Wahoo from a Mink. When he Student Union building, it was Fancy Dress dance set. No time has

Smallest Group of Participants In Recent Years Is Selected To Prevent Unwieldy Pageant

Continuing the policy inaugurated last year, Charles Chapman, president of the Fancy Dress dance set, today announced that 51 students would participate in the figure on the night of the Fancy Dress ball.

Under the present idea, the number of men in the pageant is kept down to a minimum to prevent unwieldiness, Chapman said. This year's participants will

recent history of the affair. Leaders of the figure will be the set officers: vice-presidents Emil Rassman and Homer Jones, business managers Ben Wakefield and Cliff Walters, costume associates John Walter Stowers and John

treasurer Bill Buchanan. Those taking part in the pageantry will represent the four groups into which the student body has been divided for the occasion. The four divisions will consist of the Krewe of Mirth, the Krewe of Romany, the Krewe of Osiris, and the Krewe of the Merry Monarchs. Costumes characteristic of the krewes, with emphasis on color harmony over the whole group, will be worn by the figure participants and their dates, Chapman stated.

Krewe Men

Figure men and their krewe designations follow: Krewe of Mirth-Al Fleishman, Frank Bedinger, Charles Hobson, varsity debate Elijah Hogge, John Weathers, at the door. These may be either manager, announced today that Pete Crook, Al Delong, Clinton floor or balcony tickets; in either "And, further resolved: That a ceed from there to the gymnasium. plans for the coming debate sea- Van Vliet, Stu Hunt, Jim Her- case, evening dress is required. son, which will include Southern nandez, Ken Van de Water, Jim

Krewe of Romany-Gene Chamness, Dick Herndon, Dick Day, The home season will open here Archie Hill, Henry Roediger, Tom sity of Pennsylvania meets the son, Bill Murray, Art Armstrong, Weber in the new bureau office. W&L team on the subject of a pro- Sam Ames, Charlie Bagley, and

akin to the Fifth Column hand-book of last issue, though defi-same subject.

Alexander, Henry Yonge, Judge the board will be glad to have Sutherland, T. C. Buford, Bill Fitti-Three home engagements are poldi, Larry Himes, Tom Fleming, ure so long as they observe the scheduled for March, with Rut- Jack Fisher, Bob Boyce and Charlie

Krewe of the Merry Monarchs Bob Sweeney, Dodo Baldwin, Jack Dress Requirements bate over a nearby station, while Mangan, Dick Saunders, Cameron Dean, Jim McConnell, Bert Sche- mission to the gymnasium on the wel, Sonny Heartwell, Bob Hob- night of Fancy Dress except to son, Sam Pruitt, Chet Eccleston, Fred Farrar, and Bob Russell.

Chapman announced the regula- Washington and Lee students who Princeton will send a squad here tions adopted by the dance board appear on the floor must wear on April 8 for the last home de- which would apply to the Fancy costumes approved by the cos-Dress set, as follows:

Music at 9:30

Hours: The doors will open at :00 p. m. and the music will bewestern, Centre and possibly the gin at 9:30 but there will be no University of Louisville or the Uni- dancing before the figure. From 10 o'clock sharp until the end of

> their dates will sit in the balcony invited guests will be seated on dividual students. the main floor opposite the ornasium.

evening except to alumni. After \$1.50; and ODK Formal, \$3.50.

the smallest number in the Costume Measurements

Last chance to get Fancy Dress costumes will come tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the Student Union building, John Walter Stowers, costume director said today. Preston, secretary Bob Espy, and

This will definitely be the students last opportunity to obtain outfits for themselves and their dates, Stowers said. All those who have failed to hand in their measurements thus far were urged to be on hand to-morrow at the Student Union.

that hour tickets may be bought. at five dollars each, by W&L students and alumni, VMI cadets, and other persons who are properly introduced and vouched for by individual students. There will be no general sale of spectators tickets for the balcony at the Fancy Dress ball.

Alumni: Alumni may buy tickets, either by mail in advance, or

Cameras: As last year, the dance board has adopted the rule that all persons, both students and others, who wish to use cameras in the gymnasium during the ball, must secure permission from L. B. The purpose is to secure equal any one take pictures of the figfew rules Weber has been asked to

Costumes: There will be no adpersons in approved costumes or in evening dress. According to the After announcing his figure men, rules of the dance board, all tume associates of the set. Chapman stressed the fact that makeshift costumes would not be tolerated.

Other Dances: The hours for the other dances are: Junior Prom, Thursday evening, from the figure, at about 10:45, the 9:30 to 2:00 o'clock, with inter-March 17-23, have been complete doors will be closed, and no one mission at 12 o'clock; Saturday Seating Plan: This will be sub- by Chapman) 4:00 to 6:00; Omistantially the same as last year. cron Delta Kappa Formal, Satur-Freshmen and sophomores and day evening from 9:00 o'clock until midnight. Formal dress is reduring the figure; juniors and se- quired for admission to the floor niors and their dates will be seat- at all evening dances. Floor tickets ed on the orchestra side of the will be sold only to students and main floor; chaperons, faculty alumni, VMI cadets, and to other members, parents, and all other persons when vouched for by in-

The general public may buy balchestra. Immediately following cony tickets at seventy-five cents the figure, all chairs will be cleared each on Thursday and Saturday from the floor except one row nights; formal dress is not rebalcony after the figure, before there will be no distinction beintermission and at the end of tween floor and balcony, a uniform the dance, every one will be re- price of one dollar and a half bequired to go down the stairs at ing charged to enter the building.

Sale of set tickets at \$9.50 ends January 20th; after that tickets to Admission: No tickets to the individual dances will cost as fol-Fancy Dress ball will be sold at lows: Junior Prom. \$3.00; Fancy

Students who signed up for The committee issued a warning

Fancy Dress subscriptions will be earlier in the year, stating that the tickets unless an excuse made be considered as binding unless exnecessary by an emergency can be cuses of unusual validity could be the student body announced last

Appeal cases will be heard by

PAN Plans Party

Pi Alpha Nu, honorary sophonoon, January 28, at 5 o'clock in the Mayflower for members and the student body office of the their dates on the Friday during been set for the party.

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Football, and Some Other Things

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sits in a grandstand, he doesn't spell words by turning cards back and forth, as they do in the movies, while cheerleaders gyrate. Sometimes he doesn't cheer enough. He would rather stand and sing the Swing.

He came to Washington and Lee, because he talked with an alumnus, or because he visited the campus and saw Lee chapel, and because everyone he saw spoke to him.

He didn't come because Washington and Lee had a winning football team. If W&L never won a game, he would have enrolled anyhow, his little brother would still come, and so would his son. He likes to sit in a grandstand and watch his friends play. He also likes to play himself, handball, or intramurals, or lacrosse, or to swim.

He would like to see us beat Virginia. But he would think twice before he approved of his school paying a bunch of steel puddlers and coal miners to attend his classes, pass by the grace of their professors, and slug hell out of a Virginia team.

Maybe he's a snob already. Maybe he's a reactionary. But maybe he's just a fellow that will be prouder of his school if it remains outside of the muck of commercialized football.

Anyhow, he is mildly doubtful of subsidization schemes.

The Time Is Up

Next Monday the athletic policy committee will meet. Any thrashing out of ideas, or any registering of opinion will have to be done by that time. To any students or columnists having ideas to register, we recommend Friday's Ring-tum Phi.

No one who is apathetic now will have any right to object to what that committee does. Here, as we see it, would be the evils of future subsidization.

1-There would be built up on the campus a "football cliche"-separate from the rest of the students, a definite social problem. This has happened already in other small Southern schools with big teams.

2-The representative student who wants to participate in athletics would be unable to do so, because paid football players would have usurped his place on the team.

Would other sports benefit? We doubt it. An expensive grid machine is an insatiable Frankenstein. The bigger it gets, the more money it makes, and the more it demands. Limited subsidization is but the middle of the

3—Student body spirit, in the true sense of the word, would suffer. If you would rather cheer eleven professionals than your own friends and fraternity brothers, though the latter play inferior football, isn't it logical to go to Washington, and watch real professionals

play. Must we continue to meet West Virginia, Kentucky, George Washington, Maryland? Must we start buying a big-time team to do it? If you think so, say why, and where the money will come from.

Should we rather play Davidson, Sewanee, Amherst, Williams, Hampden-Sydney, The Citadel, Centre, with a team that is not too crippled to stand on its feet? It's something the students should make up their minds about. And there is definitely a hurry about it.

Getting You a Job

If the results from the Commerce club poll are accurate; 75 per cent of W&L juniors and seniors have no job cinched when they get

50 per cent would use the services of a placement bureau. 85 per cent are dissatisfied with the way Washington and Lee is going Pete," we say, shifting uneasily, about getting them jobs.

Let's make a couple of qualifications. First, sides-85 per cent of the boys interviewed in any poll on anything would be dissatisfied. Second, there is theoretically no obligation on the part of the university to get jobs for all of its grad- friends. That's just the reason child, Sue . . . lovely child. . . .

Having admitted that, however, the results and then with a grand flourish, of the poll seem very definitely to call for an "Write them!" employment bureau here.

Other schools, particularly midwestern ones, do provide such service for their students. As a result, men inferior to our graduates get space is crucify himself. Look at the only guy who can get along jobs, when we don't.

Testimony of recent graduates bears this

To preserve its prestige, Washington and Lee should endeavor as far as it is possible to place their graduates in positions where they and their employers will both be satisfied. The most effective means of doing this is an em-

The fact that one-fourth of our graduates will step into jobs is no reason for not having one. This, we guess, is a rather high percentage, but that should serve to make the task of the bureau easier.

The thing to do now is to look into methods to date deals with our heretofore able to reach her after four or five of establishing one, to lay the groundwork life-long friend, Dick Houska. It calls, he concludes that she is

The Commerce club has proved itself one that is, he had a date until he boredom. So down to Hollins he of the few useful honorary societies on the campus. Its job of overcoming inertia is not yet finished

THE FORUM

Not Mice or Machines From the Duke Chronicle

What the world needs today is a good five- Lexington that afternoon, via the ams yesterday, but Betty Crews cent cigar, a chair by the fire, and a deep brown Sigma Chi joint in Charlottesville, must've decided she didn't have to study in which to realize a few fundamental truths that have been forgotten of late and him to Hollins, where he meets study. . . Even Farrar couldn't get in . . . At the last recordings him to Hollins, where he meets have resulted in our getting ourselves into a some sweet young thing who is est Fancy Dress date measurepretty rotten mess.

Light your cigar, pull your chair closer to the fire, close your eyes and think about it: the flu, another date, but with no people are people, not mice or machines. tickets and no money, for he spent other is Bob Pinck's advertisement American democracy said that same thing a long time ago in the Declaration of Inde- brother, Bob Wilbur, who still has pendence-"all men are created equal." Fundamentally, the average German and the average American and the average Hottentot are MENT: Another one of Torring- Inman, "The only guy who gives the same-each is made of skin and bones; each has his hopes and dreams; each, we be- poldi is on his way back from the Dick Lamont collecting gravel at lieve, is essentially good, each is essentially Christmas vacation and pauses for the quarry out Lambda Chi-way

But war will not abide this truth-war demands hate, war has no truck with understand- individual who swears he met Bill Man I Love." . . . ing, war denies the undeniable common qualities of all men everywhere, war recognizes not the man but only the state. War is based on lies and artificialities.

But what can you do? Nothing, it seems, until men finally realize what they ultimately, sometime in the distant future, must realizethat, indeed, people are people and war is

We need more time to smoke our cigars and think.



Clump

By ED TRICE

Sonnet on His Baldness

When I consider how my locks are spent-How every day another crop deserts, And that approach which used to wow the skirts Lodged with me useless, though the urge still bent To get a little lovin' now and then, Time's darts have bared my scalp; the knowledge

"Must gilded domes breed social introverts," I glumly ask. But Patience to prevent That murmur soon replies, "It ain't the pan That makes a gal's heart thump today. It takes The coin; they love to see it spent. I hate To be a cynic, kid, but it's the man Who shows the do-re-mi that gets the breaks; They catch the cob who only stand and wait.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

ginia Cafe the other day quietly he was POSHTIVE of it! Naturally talking to ourselves and, egotistic- Mr. T. denies the acquaintance, but ally speaking, enjoying ourselves. what strikes us as peculiar is the And suddenly Mr. Barrow bursts fact that he does remember the in, peers around, and spots us, so party and seems to remember not we immediately shut up and try to going skiing. Good old Torrington. look busy. But, oh, no! Down upon . . . The King of the Virginia Cafe. us he swoops, and leers at us for several long seconds.

"H'lo, Barrow," we mutter, glancing up and still trying to look preoccupied.

No response. And then: "Wanna write the column?" he

"Naw, thanks just the same, amount of self respect, and be- for this pair is very frigid nowa-

"Whaddya mean you don't want to write the column? Haven't you got any friends?" "Sure," we squirm, "sure, we got

"Well all right, then," he booms, "Write the column and crucify

And so saying, he moves on.

moment. Crucify our friends, we're the only guy anyone has ever thinking. All anyone does in this promised two barrels of beer Jim Clarke, the guy who walks the with Breckenridge all the time . streets of Richmond alone and the only guy who can keep Barpenniless. Look at Fran Russell, row in a constant state of anger we're thinking, the man who drinks alone. How about poor old Strange! They call him "baby Charlie Middleburg? And then and "Skrang" and stuff like that. there's Barrow, himself, whom no- and if he likes you, he'll give you body likes, not even Dick Wright. some of his supply of the cheese And Wright never hated anybody. that made Wisconsin famous, and pany. Still, they say Keeler has leave. . . lots of good ideas left, so we think we'll write the column once and move in with him.

date for the illustrious occasion-Saturday night. At this point he learns that she is suddenly pinned to some Spider and wants to wear the pin to F.D. So Houska immediately hangs up and in five minutes is on his way to Richmond. He corners her the next day and the outcome is that she won't come without the pin, and he won't have her with it. (We don't blame you, Dick. Those little pins are impor-

So Houska wearily returns to just dying to be his frail at the ments. same Fancy Dress.

all that on his trip to Richmond. And then there's his LXA

his two F. D. dates.

OLD FAITHFUL DEPART-

HOW - THE - HELL - DID-WE- | Torrington on a ski party in the GET - HERE DEPARTMENT: We western Maryland mountains last were sullenly sipping in the Vir- year. In fact, he was so sure that . . Margaret Harmon's little boy Billy. . .

SIMPSON - NUTT(S): There was a time when we saw some thing lovely between Bill Nutt and the Sem's Sue Simpson. To be sure, we were almost enthusiastic about it. Then came the Christmas holidays. We don't know, but it but after all, we got a certain must have gotten cold in New York,

> We just can't understand the boogie-woogie artist, that's all. . . And especially Sue. Why, we know Susie. In fact, we-well . . . lovely

CHARACTER SKETCH: There's a guy on the campus, sometimes. you definitely must know. He's the only guy with Wisconsin tags on his car . . . the only guy who has We look after him for a long his breakfast served him in bed . . that guy, weary ones, is Hugh It's a funny world, we're thinking, do most anything for you. And if when a guy actually has to work he doesn't like you, he'll promptly his way down to Bill Keeler's com- tell you, and then you'd better

FRUSTRATION: And then there's Tommy Fuller, who had just won his opening rassling bout FANCY DRESS DEPARTMENT: of the year and so he decides to One of the best Fancy Pants yarns call up his Hollins gardenia. Unseems that young Richard had a studying or something, and he will drop down there and relieve her called her up in Richmond last scoots, and straightaway runs into said gardenia with soph Jack Peacock. All three stare at each other. Exit Peacock.

"I called you this afternoon," says Fuller.

JABBER: Bobby Hobson had one

"I know," says Gardenia "Oh!" says Fuller. Enter Peacock. Exit Fuller.

of the very, very few Macon dates this weekend. Macon started ex-. Junie Bishop and Dan Justice holding down a secluded And now he finds himself with sofa at the Patch Sunday night. . . The height of something-or-One car guaranteed not to burn oil." . When are Middleburg and his rocket-ship going to get out of town? . . . Latest Phi Kap description of soph prexy Connie ton's obsequious friends comes to you the impression of wolfing his light. It appears that Bill Fitti- own date." . . . Hal Smith and a moment or ten in one of Philly's last Saturday night. . . . Everyone many second rate dives, where he ought to like Goodman. Listen to ties in with some bearded, shabby his twelve-inch platter about "The

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

We'd like to drop in an innova- All American" as a movie of untion . . . All critics, good and bad burnished Americanism, great en-(and we've got a pretty fair idea tertainment, and marvelous acting, of the category in which we be-

long), pick their year's best pictures . . . Well, we'd like to pick what we considered the semester's five best shows . . . We hesitate to put them in any one, two, three enumeration for fear of what our public would say-so we'll just list them

Fleishman . This is

with brief comment . our own opinion, in no way influenced by the outside world, but we have checked every picture we've chosen with the State thethere's a degree of correlation . . . Anyhow, here goes: For the most a bid for "Foreign Correspondent," for our second best in adventure and excitement, we plug "Boom acting talents of Clark Gable, of husband Charlie Chaplin ways remember "Knute Rockne-

with Pat O'Brien in the lead role and the great Knute Rockne in our heart . . . For beauty, a tender love story, plenty of gorgeous horse-flesh, we nominate "Maryland," the spectacle of the famous Hunt Club trophy with Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce, and Fay Bainter doing the outstanding artistic work . . . Bringing up our unguarded rear with a flash of color, entertainment, and music, comes "Down Argentine Way," good in spite of Don Ameche, and appealing mainly because of a lovely young thing with an unclothed midriff, Miss Betty Grable That's our verdict and we hope

we're not stuck with it. Next we'd like to pick a few more things-not neuter in any sense of the word, but strictly female . . . We'd like to pick what we atre's box office records and find call the five "Who - We - Would -Like-To - Have - Most - As - Our -Facy-Dress-Date" adventure-rousing show, we put in guessed, leading the list would be blonde Betty Grable, midriff and Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece; all, picked as our 1941 Fancy Dress date . . And if Grable refused, we'd have no alternative but Town" as garnished with the great to ask Paulette Goddard, in spite Spencer Tracy, and Claudette Col- Sister Goddard has really plenty of bert and the sensuous beauty of what it takes, in no uncertain Hedy Lamarr . . . Next we will al- terms . . . Figuring that Chaplin (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

Examination Schedule

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations Tuesday, January 21, 1941, through Thursday, January 30, 1941.

All classes in Block A-M. W. F. 8:25

Tuesday, January 21

9:00 a. m.	except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 21 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Block C—M. W. F. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block E—M. W. F. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 22 2:00 p. m.	All class in Economics 101 and Mathematics 3.
Thursday, January 23 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block G—M. W. F. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 23 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Commerce 205, German 1 and 151.
Friday, January 24 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block I—M. W. F. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Friday, January 24 2:00 p. m.	All classes in English 1 and Politics 101.
Saturday, January 25 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block B—T. T. S. 8:25 except as otherwise scheduled.
Saturday, January 25 2:00 p. m.	All classes in French 1 and 151.
Monday, January 27 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block D—T. T. S. 9:20 except as otherwise scheduled.
Monday, January 27 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Spanish 1 and 151.
Tuesday, January 28 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block F—T. T. S. 10:15 except as otherwise scheduled.
Tuesday, January 28 2:00 p. m.	All classes in History 107 and and Modern Civilization 1.
Wednesday, January 29 9:00 a.m.	All classes in Block H—T. T. S. 11:10 except as otherwise scheduled.
Wednesday, January 29 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Accounting 101 and Hygiene 1.
Thursday, January 30 9:00 a. m.	All classes in Block J—T. T. S. 12:05 except as otherwise scheduled.
Thursday, January 30 2:00 p. m.	All classes in Math 5 and 9 and Psychology 101.

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can do about it. Get in your own

thought before you spoke, Mr.

during the past eight years.

sweet ball player.

the team the entire ball game.

After it was over, Coach Morris

inquired of one Mr. Ballenger

whether or not the Cadets had

used a man-to-man defense, or a

It hurt our pride to see where

one of the Richmond papers has a

note saying that the Wahoos' Billy McCann was untouched when it

came to stealing the ball from op-

posing players. Evidently the

sportswriter who wrote that note

failed to see Dick Pinck in action

when we trimmed the Wahoos in

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zone defense. Sign him up.

Lynchburg last year.

The Fifth Quarter ...

Barrow's Arguments for Firing Tilson Are Repudiated by Later Statement

By Dick Wright

Personally I dislike very much to Tilson isn't the solution to the refute statements made by one Pete Barrow in his recent article titled, "Fire the Coach," for the

simple reason that State newspapers eat this sort of thing up and make a mountain out of a molehill, which in turn makes the Ring - tum Phi nothing but a very poor example of what a College newspaper should be.



But, when Mr. Barrow comes out with some very witty remarks concerning something he thinks he knows a great deal about in a very cheap effort to be cute, it's due time to take issue with our Little Tin God who has set himself up on pedestal and acquired an air of smugness which is typical of a mud-slinging columnist whose paramount bid to fame is, Dick Wright). You should have quote, "The Donnie Scott Depart-

First let me quote for you a paragraph from Barrow's column.

'The Washington and Lee football squad has the greatest respect possible for Warren Tilson. He is the type of man that Washington and Lee men understand, and who understands them. IT WOULD BE A DEPLORABLE MISTAKE TO LET HIM GO, and hire a roughneck similar to the type employed by many state unipends upon a winning team year in

I now present for you a short one-act play titled, "True Confessions," or "the secret of the twofaced boy." The scene is in the

of took me apart today - every man to his own opinion." BARROWS: "DICK, I AGREE WITH YOU, I THINK THEY OUGHT TO THROW TILSON diction, Virginia will not be the

THE BLANK OUT OF THERE." THE END

part of that paragraph quoted from Barrow's column. Makes you sort of sick to the stomach doesn't Harmon, McCann, and Wiltshire. it? Of course Barrow says firing

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VPI Tomorrow Night in Roanoke

Winners over the Indians of William and Mary last Saturday night, Cookie Cunningham's Blue Comets. defending State champions, will shoot for their second successive win of the current season when they play hosts to Maryland's slow-moving Terrapins tonight in Doremus gymnasium. The tip-off is slated for 7:45 p. m.

whole problem-we agree whole-As yet the Old Liners are withheartedly with this statement, and out a victory in their past five if Mr. Barrow can take his mind games, their latest flasco being a off himself for a few minutes and 40-26 thumping at the hands of go back a few issues he'll find a Duke's Blue Devils. Showing a deblistering condemnation of the Athletic Board which in reality is however, the Terps will be in a Athletic Board, which in reality is good spot to climb into the win the Faculty committee on Ath- column tonight, especially if Cunningham's Comets show any ill Maybe Mr. Barrow failed to read effects from their successive gruelthe statements of some 30 stu- ling battles with William and Ed Cuttino, whose all-round floor dents picked at random in a re- Mary and North Carolina.

cent issue. We have a thousand On Wednesday the cagers are arguments we could set forth in slated to travel to Roanoke to defense of the initial article, but meet Virginia Tech's Gobblers, ward and Pivot-man Crawford. ketball and the winter sports than the Indians making most of their a re-hashing of an ancient issue, shots from the foul line to take gation was able to score. which is dead as far as this colthe contest. umnist is concerned because Mr.

attack centered around Tommy when the Comets engage Virginia's Ingram and Julius Rubin at for- Cavaliers in Doremus gym.



play will be in evidence against Maryland tonight.

the Student Body would much whose latest effort resulted in a This trio recorded a total of 44 rather read something about bas- 54-51 defeat by William and Mary, points against W&M, only seven points less than the entire aggre-

The finale of the week's festivi-The VPI quintet will present an ties will be staged on Saturday

The team's main weakness will

league, Mr. Barrow, you'll fare much better over there. (The one-act play was taken from a true Frosh Tankmen Open Season story written by Ray Whitaker and With Massanutten Tomorrow

Coach Cy Twombly's promising | have developed into potential point Coach Warren Tilson's record, frosh swimmers will wind up a winners. since his appointment as Head month's rigid practice in prepara-Coach of football at Washington tion for the coming campaign be the failure to have sure second and Lee university in 1935: when they meet Massanutten mili- and third place winners, while GAMES WON—32; GAMES LOST tary academy's touted tankmen toMassanutten has a large, wellmorrow in their initial test of the rounded group of swimmers again good thing we couldn't find the year.

records of the Freshman teams The Little Blue mermen will travel to Woodstock, Va., with a Getting around to affairs of the well-balanced squad to pit against day, Coach "Cookie" Cunning- Massanutten's National Interscholversities, who have nothing but a ham's quintet looked mighty good astic champions, but Twombly's football team to offer prospective to us on both Friday and Satur- hopes for a victory were dimmed students, and whose prestige de- day nights. We should have won yesterday when three of his main the Carolina ball game, but we contenders were reported ill. A probably noticed how Glamack the Brigadiers will be shooting for fouled when he shot, but over- a triumph to avenge last year's de-

looking this fact he's a mighty feat. With Bob Mehorter, leading WRIGHT: "Well, Pete, you sort Judge Gary can handle the ball Christian, distance swimmer, out better than most of the boys in the of action, Twombly will be forced state. If Captain Dobbins' knee to place other men in their reholds up for the rest of the sea- spective events and this will weak-

son, contrary to Mr. Durden's pre- en the team considerably. Leading the W&L aggregation team to beat in the race for the will be Chuck Hymers, dash man state title, but Washington and who has turned in good perform-Now go back and read the first Lee. Don't miss the Wahoo ball ances in time trials this year. Bill game on Saturday night-it'll be Babcock has shown up well in the a killer. We've got our money on dashes, and he may also swim in

the Blue and White-regardless of the breaststroke event. Bill McKelway is counted on to garner points in his specialty, the Harrell Morris, freshman basbackstroke, having been clocked in ketball coach, took his team up to fast time in time trials last week. Massanutten the other night where The other slot in this event is unthe Brigs dropped one to the certain, with Brown out, while Cadets. Coach Cunningham was McKelway may also swim in one with the varsity here in Lexing-

ton, and Coach Morris handled of the free style dashes. Fred Bauer, and probably Hymers, are the mainstays in the 220-yard free style, while the medley relay team should give good account of itself.

In the diving department, the frosh springboard artists, Bob De-Haven and Frank Goodpasture.

VPI Game in Roanoke

The Washington and Lee-VPI game will be played in Roanoke at the City auditorium tomorrow night, January 15. The event was originally scheduled to be held in Blacksburg.

The preliminary game between the Brigadiers and the VPI frosh will begin promptly at 7:30 and will be followed immediately by the varsity game.

Price of admission for Washington and Lee students will be 55 cents.

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Cagers Nose Out Indians, 35-29, After Loss to UNC

Washington and Lee's varsity courtmen successfully opened their defense of the State title last Saturday night when they hung a 35-29 defeat upon William and Mary's previously unbeaten Indians in Doremus gymnasium.

It marked the initial loss in four state games for the Indians, who were minus the services of their high-scoring forward, Virgil Andrews, the latter having sustained an ankle injury against Virginia Tech earlier in the week.

Cookie Cunningham's Blue Comets were held to a 16-16 deadlock at the half, but outscored W&M by a wide margin in second half. Captain Howard Dobbins and Leo Signaigo each flipped 10 points through the webbing to lead the Blue assault, while the reliable Dick Pinck chipped in with eight. Glen Knox, though held to a trio of baskets by Dobbins, added nine free throws in 11 attempts to bag 15 points for W&M's individual scoring honors.

University of North Carolina's heralded basketballers, though outscored from the floor, dumped 15 foul shots through the hoop to trim the aspiring Comets, 43-39, Friday night in Doremus gymnasius before 1,500 frenzied specta-

Though in command of a 26-19 edge at the first-half whistle, the Tar Heels were pushed hard during the remainder of the game, and were only certain of the outcome in the closing 90 seconds, key men on the Blue outfit, had fouled out in rapid-fire order.

As it was, towering George Glamack, UNC's over - the - shoulder artist, methodically tossed in six rounded group of swimmers again twin-pointers and added six from the foul line to pace the Caro-The Baby Generals will try to linians with 18 big markers. He sink the Augusta military academy was followed in the scoring by tanksters Friday in the local pool, Paul Severin, another Tar Heel and will play host to Fishburne gridder with 12, while Pinck and military academy's squad here Jan- Dobbins accounted for 11 and 8 points, respectively for W&L.

lost to a mighty fine club and a win over the Cadets in their home swell bunch of boys. Most of you pool is quite a feat any time, and Phi Psis Win Consolation Title

Phi Kappa Psi's volleyball sex-| For the victors, Bob Cavanna last Thursday night to cop the Koontz, Bill Eck, and Alex Simp-Dick Wright is sitting on a chair setting type. Enter Pete Barrows. have improved 100 per cent, while breastroker, Bill Brown, dependable backstroke man, and Lynch have improved 100 per cent, while breastroker, Bill Brown, dependable backstroke man, and Lynch have improved 100 per cent, while breastroker, Bill Brown, dependable backstroke man, and Lynch have improved 100 per cent, while breastroker, Bill Brown, dependable tory over the Phi Gams, 15-12 and posed of George Eshelman, Bob

> single man throughout the entire Aberg. play, but the Phi Psis jumped to early lead in the initial set and staved a desperate Phi Gam rally

to annex the game. The Phi Psis rose to even greater heights in the second, and what proved to be the final set, by continuing their splurge of points to capture the consolation champion-

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tet displayed excellent teamwork Doug House, Bud Yeomans, Art

Keim, Ramon Neither squad substituted a Mouser, Charles Mead, and Walter

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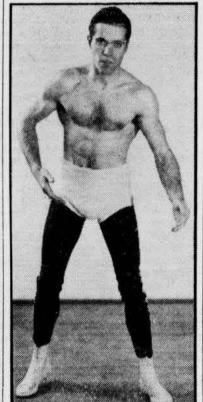
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Pins First Opponent Tom Fuller

Woodberry Forest Opens Frosh Mat Season on Thursday

Hoping to avenge decisive defeats handed the 1939 and '40 yearlings, W&L's freshman wres-Thursday afternoon to open its dual collegiate competition. 1941 season against an aggressive Woodberry Forest outfit.

Coach Mathis had not decided yesterday on a definite starting team, but indications seem to point to a stronger first-year team than after Dobbins, Pinck, and Signaigo, those representing W&L in the past two seasons.

It was the 1939 Woodberry For-

yearlings will remain idle until a body press after 4:40. February 8 when they will grapple Tech's frosh a week later.

lost six, and tied two.

Pace Matmen to Win

Paced by Captain Tommy Fuller, who pinned his 145-pound opponent in 3 minutes and 46 seconds, W&L's varsity wrestling team inaugurated its 1941 season with a 26-10 victory over the Apprentice school in Doremus gym Saturday

Although Coach Mathis' victorious grapplers appeared not to be in the best of physical condition, their showing, especially that of the four sophomore grapplers, was encouraging.

Sam Graham, Blue 121-pounder, began the battle leading to the Generals' fourteenth consecutive dual meet wrestling victory when he pinned Ahearn of Apprentice with a head scissors in 6:50. This was sophomore Graham's first varsity conquest.

The new point-scoring system came into use for the first time in the 128-pound match when neither Bob Lambert of W&L nor Huffman of Apprentice was able to gain a fall. A check-up with the scorers showed Referee Chick Woodward that Lambert won, 9-4. The 128-pounder was the second

sophomore victor. Bud Robb, unbeaten as a freshman and the 1940 State A.A.U. champion, won his first varsity match when he pinned the Shipbuilders' 136-pound man, Dyke with a body press in 6:12.

Then came Fuller's match and the first Blue veteran stepped out on the mat to pin Bartley with a head scissors in 3:45. That was tling team will travel to Orange Fuller's tenth consecutive win in

Charley Lanier, the other W&L veteran had trouble with his 155pound opponent, Tommy Morgan, and was able to get no more than a 14-8 decision.

Losers in the first five matches, the Shipbuilders were mathematically incapable of winning the meet, but nevertheless Claude est team that ended a streak of Humphries and Joe Donohue, repfrosh mat victories which started resenting the Newport News with the opening match of the school in the 165-pound and 175-1929 season. Last year, the boys pound categories, came through came down from "The Forest" and with falls over Doug House and whipped the Blue yearlings, 19-11. Steve Hanasik, respectively, to give Three other matches have defi- the Shipbuilders their 10 points. nitely been carded for this season Humphries pinned House in 2:45 and Coach Mathis is still nego- with a half-nelson and a body tiating for a fifth match. After press. Hanasik lost to Donohue the Thursday engagement, the when the ultimate winner applied

In the battle of the mammoths. North Carolina's frosh in Chapel Lillard Ailor, W&L's sophomore Hill. Petersburg high school will heavyweight pinned Big Bill Clencome here on February 15, while dennen, a larger man than Ailor the first-year grapplers will end in 5:01, the second fastest W&L their season against Virginia pinning time. Ailor applied a halfnelson to achieve the fall.

Since Mathis first came here as Saturday's match was the first wrestling coach, the freshmen of seven for the season. This Sathave compiled an enviable record. urday afternoon Coach Mathis' In the last 15 years the Baby Blue team takes on the Mountaineers grapplers have won 56 matches, from West Virginia university in Doremus gym.



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ity houses in the most successful Preston street. drive of this kind ever held on the campus. Just to get some idea of pairs of shoes, 13 jackets, 5 scarfs, needy cases. 2 pairs of long underwear and 5

Take it as a style note or sumpin'. children in that settlement.

Phi Gam house who contributed Ten More Gemes Left frustrated and frantic Fiji turned On Frosh Cage Schoolile up at the Student Union two days later and after hours of search through the two roomfuls of clothing recovered his lost nighties. Incidentally, the boys in charge of the drive are going to institute a drive for old clothes for the Phi Gams, since these charitable lads gave most everything they had to the council drive judging from the Many hundreds of articles were several boxes of stuff brought in by collected in the dorms and fratern- Grant Mouser, special agent on

All the clothing turned in was cleaned and pressed by the Rockthe kinds and numbers-4 over- bridge laundry, University and coats, 121 ties, 88 pairs of socks, 47 Brown cleaners, and much of it pairs of pants, 4 suits, 7 pairs of was distributed through the local pajamas, 7 hats, 5 sweaters, 40 schools and boys' clubs to known

were carried up to the Irish Creek Faces Techlets An interesting and unexplain- mission in the Blue Ridge mounable item is the fact that 32 odd tains east of Lexington by Denny vests were thrown in by students. Wilcher and distributed among the

ning collegiate football demands a

Very truly yours,

I-M Volleyball

Continued from page three

In the semifinals, the Phi Psis

had previously beaten the Sigma

Nus in straight sets, 17-15 and

umphed over Phi Delta Theta,

15-13, 8-15, and 15-11, in their

With the Sigma Nu sexter

matching the Phi Psis point for

point until the final seconds, the

latter outfit was forced to the ut-

second, copping this one by a two

point margin. After the narrow

Nu appearance in tonight's finals.

opener, dropped the next game,

try for the consolation award.

Once in the lead in the last set,

10-8, they were never again threat-

ened and continued to gain mo-

the winners it was Mead, Mouser,

Aberg, Saurez, Eshelman, and

Lawton, Henderson, and Didier took part for the losers.

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Mr. O. Cundiff, pundit, whose letter appeared in a recent edition of the paper, swings a vigorous cudget at Coach Tilson. A blunt, haps the opinion of the players emphatic swipe which caromed in should carry more weight in detriple play fashion from Tilson to Smith to Hennemier. I presume his letter is representative of the thoughts of a certain alumni group who remain convinced that coaches and not football players are responsible for victorious Saturday afternoons in the fall season.

In 1939, Coach Shaugnessy at Chicago had a calamitous season; in 1940 Coach Shaugnessy at Stanford had a Rose Bowl team. It is not probable that Coach Shaugnessy would have had a Rose Bowl 15-13, while the Phi Gams triteam at Chicago in 1940. The reason is obvious.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Tom GREY BROWN AUER

"MARGIE"

Tan games remain on the freshha ketball schedule, released day by E. A (Cap'n Dick)

January 15-VPI, a' Roaro'tt. January 18-Virginia, home. January 25-VPI, home.

February 4-Greenbrier, home, February 8-Massanu ten, home. February 12- Greenbrier, away. February 14 - Farrum Training chool, home.

February 24-Virginia, awar. February 25 - Siten Hall (17. J.)

Frosh Quintet Tomorrow Night

mentor, ran his freshman charges this afternoon in preparation for tomorrow night's clash with the vaunted VPI frosh in Roanoke.

more adequate supply of material Tomorrow's game will be the than Washington and Lee has ever Little Blue cagers' second test of the current campaign, they hav-The men who have played under the guidance of Tilson and his associates regard them competent Woodstock, 31 to 48. and well qualified to coach. Per-

The W&L courtmen displayed a ragged defense and were not able termining the status of the coaches to hold the high-scoring Massa-than it now does. to hold the high-scoring Massa-cluding engagements with Michi-nutten Cadets. With Worden, gan, Wake Forest and Davidson. MMA, racking up 23 points to capare included on the schedule. ture individual scoring honors for the evening, and Stough hitting William and Mary, meeting the the baskets for 14 to account for Indians twice at Williamsburg on most of the Cadets' points, the the first part of their annual Brigadiers could not hold the fast

> er's shooting and Clancy Ballen- Monday, after which the Smithger's ball-handling, but could not men will move to Richmond for an find the range on their set shots. April Fool's day meeting with the George Wood's defensive play and Spiders. Games at North Carolina, the Brigs.

The Cadets led 14-11 at the first tour. quarter mark, and pulled away to a 25-18 margin by halftime, prinmost for their first set win, and cipally on Worden's 14 points.

then barely came through in the The score of Friday's game is comparatively low to the total in last year's contest when Massanutmargin of victory in the opener, ten nosed out the Brigadiers, 75the winners staged a rally which 74, although W&L's Jeff Hudson resulted in the 15-13 decision and set a new Virginia scoring record after which the Generals will play ended the chances for a Sigma with his 43 markers:

Hal Morris, junior basketball On the winning squad were Ca- manager, accompanied the squad vanna, Yeomans, Simpson, Eck, and used all ten men taken on the Levy, and Koontz, while Arm- trip.

strong, Bassett, Hamilton, Keller. Harry Baugher was high scorer Shumate and Neilson comprised for the Blue, dropping in 10 points, away. while Bill Bryan and Wood made The Phi Gams, ahead in the 6 each and Ballenger got 4 The teamwork of the Brigs was

but managed to squeeze through smooth, considering that it was with a four point decision in the the first time that the frosh had final set thereby enabling them to played together. With their defense polished, they should develop into a well-rounded quintet.

The Brigs have their initial home game this Saturday when they will play host to the Virginia mentum until the game ended. For yearlings.

Keim, while Baker, Dunson, Lykes, 'Fifth Column in America' Is Reviewed by Riegel In N. Y. Herald Tribune

A featured review by Professor Institute, with "a view to develop-W. Riegel, director of the Washington and Lee journalism help toward interracial underdepartment, of Harold Lavine's restanding and cooperation." cent book, "Fifth Column in America," appeared in the literary secannouncement, is open to the pubtion of the Sunday, January 12, lic and three awards totaling \$200 edition of the New York Herald will be paid for the best manu-

The book by Mr. Lavine has had a sensational reception in this country because of its timeliners of the University of North Caroand courageousness, and Prof. lina, James Saxon Childers, of Riegel's review summarizes the arguments of the book, explains its Miss Anne Cook, of Atlanta uniusefulness in uncovering dangerous versity. Full particulars can be had propaganda machines, and weighs from the Commission on Inter-

the facts advanced by the author. racial Cooperation, 710 Standard Prof. Riegel, author of "Mobilizing for Chaos." is recognized nationally as an authority on propaganda analysis

Iron Lung to Be Exhibited In Student Union Building During Fancy Dress Set

The iron lung, secured from the Stonewall Jackson hospital through the efforts of TKI, honerary biology fraternity, will be on display in the Student Union building during Fancy Dress. The lung, which was ordered recently, is expected to arrive late this week, and from the date of arrival until the dance set it will be exhibited in a local store for the benefit of Lexington people who contributed

to the fund for its purchase. The total cost of the lung is over twelve hundred dollars and considerably more than half of this amount has been raised among local residents and the students of W&L and VMI by the group. A further drive is being made, and enough contributions to pay the remaining amount due on the device are expected within the next

Judy Takes It on the Cheek



Douglas McPhail and George Murphy "surprise" Judy Garland in the State's feature attraction for Thursday and Friday, "Little Coach "Cookie" Cunningham, Nellie Kelly." It's a great day for the Irish.

April 3-North Carolina, away.

April 11-North Carolina, home

April 5-N. C. State, away.

April 12-Michigan, home.

April 14-Virginia, away.

April 17-Maryland, away.

April 19-Georgetown, away,

April 22-Richmond, home.

May 3-Morris Harvey, home.

May 12—Maryland, home. May 14—Wake Forest, home.

Seven Commerce Seniors

Initiated Last Thursday

April 30-VPI, away.

May 15-VPI, home.

Thursday evening.

lowing June.

May 7-Virginia, home.

May 9-Davidson, home.

April 4-Duke, away.

mentor, ran his freshman charges through a rigorous defensive drill 22-Game Schedule Announced For 1941 W&L Baseball Team

A 22-game schedule for Washington and Lee's 1941 baseball team was released yesterday by ing succumbed to Massanutten's R. A. (Cap'n) Dick Smith, direcclassy quintet last Friday night in tor of athletics and coach of the General batsmen.

Seven road games open the campaign, while 10 home tilts, ingan, Wake Forest and Davidson,

The Generals will open with spring vacation trip through Virginia and North Carolina. The The Baby Generals showed bril- two teams will meet on Saturday, liantly at times on Harry Baugh- March 29, and again the following rebounding was outstanding for Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina State will round out the

> The Generals will open a two- By Beta Gamma Sigma day home stand on April 11 when North Carolina invades Lexington, and will play hosts to Michigan the following afternoon. Four games on foreign soil, three of them on a three-day trip to Maryland and Washington, will follow, eight of their final nine games at

The schedule follows: March 29 - William and Mary, March 31 - William and Mary,

April 1-Richmond, away

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mission on Interracial Cooperation and the English department of the

School of Education of Tuskegee

ing dramatic materials that will

The contest, according to the

scripts submitted on or before

Judges will be Dr. Paul Green,

Birmingham-Southern college, and

May 1, 1941.

Building, Atlanta.

Fifty Cases of Influenza Cause Quarantine at VMI

mior class and graduate the

The occurrence of between 40 and 50 mild cases of the flu at English classes and other inter-Virginia Military Institute has reested individuals and groups are sulted in the quarantine of the being offered a number of cash entire student body. prizes for the production this winter of original one-act plays on

Thirty-five extra beds have been set up in Cooke Hall, the Institute gymnasium, to take care of the overflow from the post hos-

The quarantine is considered merely as a preventative measure, and will last for an indefinite time.

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were literal) smouldering Hedy La- nothing to get excited about. marr; and since the's been divorced recently (again), we figure we might have a fairly good d six years older than your octumnist), and stares would be Brenda Marshall (she of the glow-(she of the driamy over) hope you're satisfied-anyway, we

To our out p'e ur s, chertly, "The heck . . . Tell you more Friday. or: B o hors Go West" was a scream as we premised, every on was sat'sfied-and plenty repeats on howling remarks were overheard on the comrus . . . Finally ricked one right . . . "The Letter" 'indred Bette Davis at her bestshe doesn't vary from Academy Award performances at any time in our mind . . . We don't bel'eve any actress is better . . . That makes the picture . . . Herbert Marshall is our only gripe, but some people like him-tense story, moving drama, and fine acting.

For Thursday and Friday, the State has "Little Nellie Kelly," a humorous Irish story with lots of music . . . The tunes are rollicking, like the story . . . Judy Garland still sings like the finest in our ears, while Charlie Winninger and George Murphy provide a shamrock-covered background . . . Our pet peeve is Doug McPhail, little

might be difficult, we would always large sized bum - think you'll 'ave u our cleave (We wish that agree . . . Anyway, all is very fair -enjoyment, entertainment, but

Saturday comes Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" to the State screen . . . John Wayne, Al-Of course the age bert Pekker, Brederick Crawford, problem enters (since Hedy's a and Mischa Auer provide the support in another Shanghai Lil id a -we don't like Dietrich, so we may be prejudiced . . . There's lois ing t esses, and Mary Both Hughes of action, plenty of sex, and too much Dietrich-but you !! like it, we're afraid . . . It gets our geng-Drietrich mainly, but what the



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