

Dr. Mayo Labels Jefferson 'Apostle of Americanism' In Talk Wednesday Night

Speaker Summarizes Great Democrat's Deeds, Explains Progressive Programs of Virginian Which Made Him Our First Social Reformer

Briefly summarizing the accomplishments of the many-sided Thomas Jefferson, Dr. Bernard Mayo Wednesday night addressed an assembly of more than three hundred students and faculty members in Lee Chapel on "Jefferson—Self Portrayed."

Dr. Mayo, noted biographer and professor of American History at the University of Virginia, pointed out that by the age of 40 the Great Democrat had distinguished himself as an educator, war governor, statesman, legislator, astronomer, architect, philosopher and musician.

Labeling Jefferson the "Apostle of Americanism," Dr. Mayo developed one of the lesser known, yet greatest, of the undertakings of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence—his program of social reform.

"After the war had begun, after the words of the Declaration had burned themselves into the indelible pages of history, Jefferson returned to Virginia and accepted the governorship in an effort to make the principles of the Declaration into actual laws of the state, now free from the yoke of England," the speaker continued.

"He was the idealist and doer of the Revolution. Faced by a determined and conservative opposition in state politics and harassed by the ever present armies of the British invaders, Jefferson launched a program of social and political reform, which was looked upon by even the most liberal of the European governments as being too democratic to succeed."

Dr. Mayo expanded his theory that Jefferson was the first great social reformer in this country by outlining the progressive reforms which he instituted in the statutes of Virginia—judicial reform, abolition of slave trade, religious freedom, abolition of antiquated land regulations and the revision of criminal codes and legal styles.

He was also a leader in the field of modern higher education methods and believed that public education was necessary to insure the preservation of the democratic principles in which he so firmly believed.

It was Jefferson who was instrumental in destroying the landed aristocracy and the hierarchy of wealth which dominated colonial Virginia for well over a century. By outlawing primogeniture and entailment, he championed the cause of the small land owner who had for so long been dominated by the great wealth and power of the landed estates of the Tidewater.

His greatest fight was against Edmund Pendleton over the question of religious freedom, and he considered the passage of the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom (See DR. MAYO, Page 4)

George Washington's Gift in 1796 Stimulated Growth of University

By DICK HOUSKA

If you haven't taken advantage of the holiday tomorrow and left town, walk over in the direction of Wilson field and look out towards the Allegheny mountains.

After your glance leaves the stands and the goal posts, it will pass over a few small knolls and come to rest on two stone walls and a tree growing between them—the remains of Liberty Hall academy.

It is very possible that if it hadn't been for the character of man whose birthday we celebrate tomorrow, there would have been no Washington and Lee university with its proud white columns and sweeping green lawns.

However, Washington's birthday is not as important a date to us here at Washington and Lee as it is September 15. It was on the September 15, 1796, that George Washington announced that he would pass 200 shares of stock in the James River Canal company to a small school in the Shenandoah valley.

The canal company had given the stock to Washington in return for his service rendered during the Revolutionary war. However, the great man had made a resolution to "close his hand against any pecuniary recompense," and declined to accept the offer, resolving that the money should go to some educational effort. Liberty Hall academy was chosen and the corresponding announcement made, and reaffirmed in Washington's will.

In order to show their gratitude, the Trustees of Liberty Hall

Geology Classes Will Hear Talk By Dr. Dobbin

Dr. C. E. Dobbin, geologist of the Conservation Branch of the United States Geological Survey, will lecture in Washington Chapel Monday night at 7:45 on "The Importance of Minerals in World Affairs."

At 11:10 Monday morning, Dr. Dobbin will speak to the geology classes in room 102 of the Chemistry building on "Petroleum Geology in the Rocky Mountain Region." This talk is intended primarily for geology students; however, all interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Dobbin has spent approximately 20 years of experimentation in the Rocky Mountains, the largest petroleum province in the world.

At the present time he is engaged in work on strategic minerals and national defense and is an authority on the relationship between mineral resources and international affairs.

Dr. Dobbin has been a member of the Geological staff of the United States Geological Survey for over twenty years. He is a graduate of Colby college and obtained his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university.

He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Geophysical Union.

Each of the lectures will be concluded by an informal discussion and student questioning on the subject. Dr. Dobbin will spend Monday afternoon on a field trip in the vicinity of Lexington with Dr. Stow and Dr. Lammers, of the Geology department, where he will study the geologic features of the region.

DEBATE MEETING
There will be a meeting of the entire debate squad Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Union.



changed the name to "become a permanent monument to this first great benefactor."

In 1818 the State of Virginia, in accordance with a previous reservation, decided to take over the fortunes of the James River Canal company. Stockholders were paid 15 per cent on their holdings in the project, and Washington college gained accordingly. Still later, the value of the stock was mutually set at \$50,000. This amount was placed in 6 per cent bonds, and its harvest of \$3,000 is reaped regularly each year.

When Washington made his decision, so vital to the struggling academy, he sent the school a letter notifying them of the gift. The letter in Washington's handwriting may be seen in the university vault. With the letter is the "indenture" which officially recorded the transfer. It is signed with the "firm, round pen" of George Washington, Father of his Country.

11 p.m. Set as Closing Time In New Library Experiment

Beginning Sunday, the new McCormick library will remain open until 11 p. m. every day except Saturday, Foster Mohrhardt, librarian, announced today. The new schedule, Mr. Mohrhardt said, is an experiment to see if student use of the building will justify the additional expense in keeping it open.

For the present, the new hours are as follows:

Sunday—3:00-11:00.
Monday through Friday—8:00-11:00.
Saturday—8:00-6:00.

Under the revised schedule, reserve books cannot be checked out until 10:30 on week day nights. Formerly, the books could be taken out at 9:30, but Mr. Mohrhardt said there had been complaints that books were checked out too early. Overnight books must be re-

turned at 8:25 a. m. as usual.

Since its opening, twice as many students are using the library in the evening as compared to last year, Mr. Mohrhardt stated, and if the present popularity of the building for studying purposes continues, the new hours will remain in effect permanently.

The new music room which was opened Monday will now be open every week day for the extra hour. Four rooms remained unfinished and will not be completed in the near future. They are the rare book room, the browsing room, the General Lee room and the University archives.

A special room for the exhibition of various forms of modern propaganda material will be opened on the second floor as soon as the exhibit has been put in order.

W&L to Contact Va., VMI on 150-Lb. Ball

It was announced yesterday by Walt Downie, one of the student sponsors of the 150-lb. football scheme, that athletic director Cap'n Dick Smith will contact authorities at VMI and Virginia during the weekend to get their opinion on the formation of a 150-lb. football league in the Old Dominion.

It has been brought to the attention of those interested in lightweight football at Washington and Lee lately that the University of North Carolina has a 150-lb. team, and at present is trying to get the sport incorporated along with other sports that are in the athletic system.

The student body executive committee announced yesterday that it was very much in favor of the proposed lightweight football plan. Pete Crook, speaking for the committee said that they thought it would be a fine thing for W&L students in many ways, and that not a single member of the executive committee was opposed to the plan.

2 W&L Alumni To Be Honored Here in March

Two Washington and Lee alumni—W. H. Keister of Harrisonburg and Harrington Waddell of Lexington—will be honored at this year's annual Washington and Lee Friendship Dinner for Secondary Schoolmen, which will be held on March 18 in Lexington, Dr. Walter A. Flick, Professor of Education, announced today.

Invitations for the event have been sent to 200 Virginia secondary school superintendents and principals. The dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel and will follow tours of the new Freshman dormitories, McCormick Library, Lee Chapel and other spots of interest on the W&L campus. Student guides who will conduct the tours from 4:00-5:00 p. m. will be available at the Student Union building during these hours.

This year's dinner will be in the nature of a testimonial to Mr. Keister, who has served as a public school instructor in Harrisonburg for 47 years, and to Mr. Waddell, former member of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee, who has been a teacher in the Lexington schools for 43 years.

Harry Mason Is Elected President of Phi Delta Phi

Harry C. Mason, intermediate lawyer, was elected president of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, at a meeting held last Tuesday evening. Mason comes from Orange, Va., and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

At the meeting an election of new members took place, and bids will be sent to freshman lawyers in the near future.

Other officers elected were A. Massie Yulle of Arlington, Va., secretary; E. W. Butts, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer; and Robert G. Isgrig of Pontiac, Mich., historian.

Band Uniforms

The last time band uniforms may be checked in will be Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Troub theatre.

Presbyterians To Hold Dinner Next Thursday

The Rev. Russel P. Stroup of Lynchburg will be the featured speaker at the Presbyterian Student dinner to be given Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the main dining room of the Mayflower hotel.

According to Miss Mariam Harrold, director of religious education at the Presbyterian church, who is handling all arrangements for the affair, invitations and notices have been sent out to over 150 students and an attendance of over 100 is expected for the dinner. A fraternity committee made up of one student from each of the 18 fraternities on the campus is contacting all students and recording all reservations for the event.

Dr. Stroup will speak on the subject of "Christ in the Present World Crises." He is well known for his intelligent and inspirational presentation of addresses of this nature, and he has been chosen as one of the speakers for the Washington and Lee Religious conference early in March.

Reservations for the banquet should be made before Tuesday night. The charge for the steak plate will be 50 cents.

Advanced Reporters Put Out Streamlined County News Edition

A streamlined front page makeup, use of large headlines throughout the paper and feature stories characterized yesterday's edition of the Rockbridge County News which was edited by the five students of the advanced reporting class.

Editor for the issue was Ken Van de Water.

Feature articles in the edition included a story by Latham Thigpen on a VMI professor's efforts to get his wife and children out of unoccupied France, Dick Snyder's account of the Lexington First Aid crew, and Bob Steele's story about the discovery of a Civil War cannon ball found lodged in a tree here.

Bayard Berghaus handled the sports news for the week which featured W&L's athletic teams.

Copies of the paper were distributed to all student subscribers of the Ring-tum Phi.

For the special issue, Latham Weber, Journalism instructor, supervised the work of the class.

Shoemaker Reassembling Works Of 19th Century Literary Society

Despite the appearance of being completely modern in all phases the McCormick library will have a collection of very ancient books as soon as R. H. Shoemaker, library cataloguer, completes his work with books from the collection of the Franklin Society and Library company.

The Franklin society was formed by a group of Lexington people in 1812 for the purpose of advancing themselves along literary lines. They did this by forming a library, which surpassed even that of Washington college, and holding debates on questions of current interest.

The organization was dissolved in 1890, and the library given to Washington and Lee university. Since that time the collection of

Dance Board Okays I-F Sing With Two Informal Dances; Program Limited to One Day

Faculty Group Must Approve; Council Has 307 Subscriptions And Two Orchestra Possibilities

By NED BURKS

The Dance Board approved the Inter-fraternity Sing weekend yesterday after restricting the program to one day—Saturday, March 15—and a band to play for informal dances both afternoon and night will be signed the first of next week if the faculty social committee gives it expected okay Monday.

The IFC turned in 307 subscriptions to the weekend dance and sing yesterday, after the Dance Board had held up the project Wednesday until the council could guarantee student backing to finance all expenses.

Last hurdle for the council is the faculty committee, headed by Dr. L. J. Desha, and one of its members has indicated the group will give its approval.

Dr. Desha attended the board meeting, and IFC members believe he will advocate the plan at the faculty committee's hearing.

Pending final approbation, the ticket drive will start Wednesday in fraternities and eating houses with an advance sale price of \$2.25 for both dances and the finals of the Inter-fraternity sing.

Price of tickets at the door will be \$1.00 for the dansant, \$1.75 for the evening dance. The price of the Saturday night dance has been raised from \$1.50, but the advance sale figure remains the same.

The dance-sing activities were slashed from two days to one in order to prevent a regular dance set weekend, and the council now expects to run off the preliminaries of the sing competition early Saturday afternoon in Lee chapel rather than Friday night. The tentative outline of events for Saturday follows:

- 2:00-4:00—Sing preliminaries—Lee chapel, no admission.
- 4:30-6:30—Informal dansant—gymnasium.
- 9:00-12:00—Informal dance—gymnasium.
- 10:30—Finals of the I-F sing—Intermission of the dance.

Jim Price and G. H. Forgy are dealing with two semi-name bands now, one of which will be signed, barring slip-ups, immediately after the faculty committee gives its assent. Both orchestras are willing



Dr. Desha, head of the faculty social committee, that is expected to approve Monday the I-F sing.

Forensic Union to Debate 150-Lb. Football Question

The currently popular topic of whether a 150-pound football team would be advantageous to Washington and Lee has been chosen as the subject for debate at the regular meeting of the Forensic Union Monday night.

Jack Henry will present the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That 150-pound football would be advantageous to Washington and Lee," while Walter van Gelder will give the opening speech for the opposition.

Troubs Finish Act I Rehearsals

After finishing rehearsals for the first act of "Room Service" Thursday night, the Troubadours are taking a vacation before going on with act two, Director Ed Boyd announced today.

When the cast gathers Tuesday they will begin work on act two, and should finish up this second portion of the play within a week. Starting about March 1, when the individual acts have been completed, the play will be rehearsed as a whole, and will be ready for presentation about the middle of the month.

Boyd is waiting to hear the final announcement concerning the proposed Inter-fraternity week end before setting a definite opening date for "Room Service."

Dick Burton and Tom Stillwell have been added to the cast, taking the parts of Tim Hogarth and a bank messenger, respectively.

The parts of the doctor and the senator are still open, Boyd said, and though there have been many tryouts, no one has been definitely chosen for either part. Any student wishing to take part in the play may apply for either of them, he added.

DR. HELDERMAN'S QUIZZES

All freshman classes of Dr. Helderman will be given quizzes at the first class meeting next week.

Washington's Birthday

W&L's Holiday Exodus Leaves Lexington Open for VMI Dances

By HAL KELLER

Good ol' George Washington! That's what a good many Washington and Lee gentlemen are thinking right now. Because it is George's birthday they all get a much-needed, much-deserved one day vacation. Only one day, but it means a pile of pleasure to all concerned and a lot of traveling to boot.

The general exodus by automobile, by bus, by train, by cab, and even by the rule of thumb will practically drain Lexington of its W&L population and leave the town to the Keydets and their Mid-Winters dates. The whole town to get smooth in and no Minks to bother them, what a field day for the Keydets.

Here is that long-sought opportunity to go and see that lucky young lady who is the object of your affections, whom you haven't seen since Christmas vacation. And if you're real lucky it may happen that there will be a dance at her particular school. But dance or no dance, you will get to see her and that's the big thing.

Or, if you are one of the home-loving type you can go home and see the folks, or at least you can say that you are going home to see them. That statement will cover a multitude of pleasures. And about here a small matter of finances enters into the discussion, but of course you can always borrow five from a more prosperous or more saving brother.

One brilliant young freshman who had diligently earned his week of cuts thought that he would steal a march on the rest of his friends and leave for home Wednesday night. So he hopped happily over

IFC Meets Monday at 2

The Inter-fraternity council will meet at the Student Union Monday at 2 p. m. to discuss final arrangements for signing an orchestra for the two dances March 15. The council promises immediate action if the faculty social committee gives its assent at a meeting scheduled later in the afternoon.

to play for two dances at a figure agreeable to the IFC.

Announcement will probably be made in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi since neither band can wait for the W&L offer later than that date.

Price hopes to secure 150 more subscriptions during next week's ticket drive, which would bring to more than 450 the total of those promising to attend. Dates from Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin can be here for the one day, but the dance board conditioned its approval of the new project on there being no house parties that weekend.

Decorations are to be minimized, but the IFC, Monogram club and "13" club plan to dress up the gym to some extent themselves. All IOU's and other financial arrangements of the dance and sing will be handled entirely by the I-F council.

Members of the faculty social committee besides Dr. Desha which will check over the IFC plans Monday are Professors Hoyt, C. E. Williams, McDowell, Farinhol, Veech and Barnes.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
Semi-Weekly

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the collegiate year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, post-office as second-class mail matter.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.
Subscription \$3.10 per year, in advance

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February 21, 1941

Newshounds

The installation of the Associated Press ticker in the Journalism library every second semester should make Washington and Lee, if not the best informed student body in the nation, so far as current events are concerned, at least the earliest informed.

It gives a real kick between your classes to drop by and get the news of the world as soon as it happens. It will give an even bigger one to get it before it happens, as sometimes occurs during the spring, when the text of an important speech is released an hour or so in advance of the time it is made.

You will find, before long, a mob in the room between classes, clawing for the latest stories.

The service of the machine is intended primarily for copyreading and makeup classes. You will help these fellows out quite a bit if you refrain from mixing up the copy, leaving it on the spikes where it has been placed, and letting a journalism student take it from the machine and file it.

Are We Soft?

Prof. Pitrim A. Sorokin of Harvard the other day made the startling statement that a prospective freshman's ability to withstand the temptations of thinly-clad Hollywood beauties and a table full of luscious viands would determine his fitness for higher education.

Some Harvard student decided to take him up on it, and had gone so far as to arrange with Billy Rose to supply exam specimens when university authorities put their foot down.

The Daily Princetonian, which doesn't believe College Boards should be replaced by strip-tease acts, thick steaks and plum pudding, agree, however, that "as much as we hate it, American youth is soft." They suggest vaguely "a combination of physical and mental training," and "the presentation of a positive philosophy and a usable way of life."

Louis Harris, who writes for the Daily Tar Heel, is afraid "it would sort of upset our wavering equilibriums and put us in a sanctified confusion."

Around Washington and Lee the idea has cropped up, strangely enough, in the mouth of a defender of subsidization, who thinks we are turning sissy, overemphasizing dances and social life at the expense of sports.

We have our doubts of the validity of his argument when we see how paid players are taking most of our recreation from the student who plays for fun and putting it on a financial basis. We agree with him that its a pity we are turning grandstand athletes.

Perhaps the solution to this problem lies in such projects as 150-pound football, Washington and Lee's attempt to give football back to the student body, as well as a further development of the intramural program.

The same slant came on another occasion from a straight-A man who says American youth is getting soft from the automobile, the movies and steam heat. This may be so, for too often we use our cars to go to supper instead of to the Rockies, our movies to kill time, our radios to provide ready-made entertainment, instead of originating our own amusement.

Others point to Germany, with its rigid discipline, its Spartan diet and its human military machine, how it "gets results" compared with the poor fumbblings of democracy.

"Now," they say, "if we could keep most of our democracy, but sacrifice a little for the sake of totalitarian efficiency, we would be all right." So they attempt it, under the euphemism of "fighting fire with fire." When we see what they have already accomplished we begin to fear.

Closing Time: 11 p.m.

Since the new library was opened the first of the month students have been requesting an extension of the night closing time through the columns of The Ring-tum Phi and elsewhere.

Today comes Mr. Mohrhardt's announcement that the library will remain open every night except Saturday until 11 o'clock. All of which just goes to justify even more the "white bouquet" which we presented editorially to the library staff a couple of weeks ago.

We predict that Mr. Mohrhardt's "trial balloon" will result in an even greater use of library facilities during the evening hours with perhaps an accompanying rise in academic averages.

THE FORUM

With a Capital "Y"

From the Duke Chronicle

We have been expectantly waiting for a Youth organization to make its appearance on the Duke campus. We have read about them and their activities on the campuses of Columbia, New York university, and sometimes Harvard, in the legislative siderooms in Washington, in massive rented auditoriums, on blood-strewn sidewalks, in parks plastered with pamphlets. These Youth (always spelled with a capital "Y") have thrown themselves at the public with abandon and with pleasure.

White Banner

How many of them there are, we do not exactly know; but there are in the neighborhood of twenty, and each of these twenty or so has taken it upon itself to carry the white banner of bewildered youth without reservation. The American Youth Congress speaks through some unbalanced, arm-waving Youth (aged 26), and the youth read of the statements made for them with this well-founded question in mind: What right has this person to speak for me? Who is Youth anyway—where does it begin, and where does it end?

Youth, the youth of thought and perspective, certainly is a thing which is in the individual. Who, further, would wish to align himself with an organization which represented him as being in a definite age group. Where are the guts and the strength of the young Americans today? Instead of being callow, placard-waving Youth, why do not they wish to become Men? And we do not mean the hairy-chested or the bulging biceps. No. The Men of whom we speak are those who have borne the discomforts and the wrongs of life without resorting to Eleanor or the Communist Party for salvation. They have had the long range vision to see themselves not as Youth, but rather as individuals with individual problems and individual solutions.

"Young Gentlemen"

It is comforting and complimentary to Duke to have no Youth Congresses, no Youth Forums, no Youth Parties, no Youth. We here may not be "young gentlemen," but we can be young individuals, each with his own mind and his own heart and his own problems, each with his own life.

The Poets' Corner

Ed Trice, the sonneteer, whose loss of hair
Foreshadows, doubtless, mental disrepair,
Result of hours with rhyming dictionary
To elevate his sports vocabulary,
Appears to have a rival versifier
Whose talents in the art of Jeremiah
Surpass the mere financial and hirsute
Regrets of Clumping Ed's poetic boot.

But yet this sack cloth laden Publius,
Who feels the urge to rant and rave and cuss
On England's fate beneath the Nazis' hand,
To mourn for Pleadilly and the Strand,
Has, I suspect, a motive no more ardy
Than loyalty to the Democratic party,
He'd speak with deeds, not just poetic hate.

So, forced to make the parlor choice, I take
Ed's Valentines, and joyfully forsake
This lad who of the Muses' juice would swig.
But scrapes like Browning's pen propelled
by Hig.

—JOE

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Jim Clarke, Jr.

Mr. Pete Barrow, Jr.
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Pete:
Sorry to hear you don't feel well but stay in bed and don't pay any attention to what people tell you about the flu. It isn't half as bad as they say.

Take me for instance. I had it, but it didn't take me any time to start gaining back those fifteen pounds I lost. Of course I'm still a little weak from it all and the old bean aches at times when I don't get those twelve hours of shut-eye, but all this talk about your never feeling exactly right after an attack of the flu is just malarkey. If I could stop coughing I'd feel fine.

The doctor will tell you that the flu is serious and he'll give you a lot of medicine to take that tastes like petroleum. Sure it takes your breath away, but if it wasn't a little on the unpleasant side it wouldn't be doing you any good, would it?

It doesn't mean anything when they tell you not to read, either. I read all the time in the hospital. I've had to get stronger glasses since then but my eyes were weak anyhow. Even at that I can almost read the morning headlines without 'em now. That's in a good light, of course. It won't hurt you to read if you don't over do it.

Whatever else you do, don't worry about this thing. There aren't as many people dying from flu as you think. Of all the cases I know of, I don't know but three people that actually died from it. The figures on flu fatality are grossly overstated, I think. Why I can name a dozen cases where friends of mine have had the flu and come out of it with nothing more than a slight twitching or some mild lung trouble.

So don't worry about yourself one minute. What good would that do anyhow? You've got it now and all the worrying in the world won't change that. Look on the bright side of things and when your temperature gets up around 104 or 105 as it's bound to do at the crisis, just remember that every cloud has a silver lining, old boy. Yes, sir, every little old cloud!

Don't worry about a thing and we'll wait for you to come back from the old column. Nobody writes like

you do, and I mean nobody. Best of luck to you.

—JIM

P.S.—If you get so you feel like you can't stay in bed another minute without screaming, you just call for old Jim and I'll wheel you around as long as you like.

S'TOO BAD BUT—There is one perfectly good football captain on the loose. According to the vine, Bob Pinck's June has turned January before his very eyes.

Also Farrar's Henrietta. But even though his heart is breaking the show must go on. Chin up, man.

Mel Stevenson is pulling a oar in the same boat. What's the matter with our boys?

THE GREAT PROFILE—The next time you pass Andre's look at the arrangement of the portraits. Planked by those of pretty girls is a picture of Bert Schewel. It looks out at you and says, "Here I am in a spot I've always dreamed about and I can't even wink."

THOUGHTS WHILE BOWLING—Wonder if there is one guy on this campus who will admit that his Wheeler caricature is well done? . . . How much dough do you suppose this Wheeler makes, anyhow? . . . Must be plenty. . . . If Farrar messed up his two lines in the last Troub play, what's the old toy brain gonna do now that he really has a part to learn?

Some of the Wahos who visited Lexington for the Virginia game last month were beautiful examples of how not to conduct oneself in public places. If any of our students acts like that in Charlottesville Monday night he ought to stay over there and matriculate.

Who will be Dick Wright's next victim? No less a person than the editor of this rag stepped in the sunlights last time. It seems to us that Old Ironsides is cooking his meat in an over-heated oven.

Wonder if the Pitt student whose Pitt News ad for a Junior Prom date appeared in Exchange Excerpts last Tuesday ever got one with that technique. It certainly is funny how some people go about things. Take Barrow for instance. How did Slugger Sugrue and Arch Puddington get away with reversing charges to Fitzpoldi the other evening when they called him from New York just to say "hello."

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

"Kitty Foyle" has come and gone—we were very satisfied, as we remarked last time. . . . However, dissatisfaction is now rampant. . . .

The only bright spot in the Thursday-Friday moving picture horizon was "The Saint in Palm Springs" up at the Lyric on Thursday. . . . "Four Mothers" at the State yesterday and today was a very, very sad experience. . . . Of course, there are some hearties who go for that stuff—not including your columnist. . . . All the Lane girls amount to nothing particularly—we don't like Priscilla since "Brother Rat," we like Rosemary, but she hasn't done anything decent since that college picture of a couple a years back. . . . Lola is in the "confidentially" class, and Gale Page was good in "Knutte Rocke." . . . There wasn't anything in the show you might call a redeeming feature. . . . Hope you were wise enough to sidetrack it.

But we can talk about "The Saint"—and for long too. . . . There's nothing to get excited about except three stamps worth about \$65,000 each. . . . We were stamp collectors back in our childhood (before we met Barrow—we tried to keep this column clean, but just weren't successful); and we know that there is only one stamp in existence worth that much money. . . . But let's not spoil the story. . . . George Sanders is a mighty smooth apple—and proved it as Simon Templar (the Saint) in the show. . . . The stamps were the remains of a fortune left by some foreign Joe to his daughter who was at Palm Springs. . . . The Saint got mixed up in the thing when the man who told him the story was bumped off. . . . More foreign agents, beautiful Linda Hayes (who was a spy—and not bad), and all sorts of things were tossed together to make a pretty good mystery. . . . Yeah, that's right, the Saint solved the whole thing and saved the girl—Wendy Barrie. . . . It was much better than the State's offering and W&L filled the place up. . . . Had enough humor in it for our taste—and was the star in the horizon of a slow latter-part-of-the-week movie slate.



Fleishman

If you're unlucky enough to get caught in town on this week-end, we think that "No, No Nanette" will be offered at the State on Saturday. . . . As you could probably tell from our tone of voice, we don't think much of the aforesaid eight reels. . . . The cast is much better than the rest of the thing. . . . There's Anna Neagle (who just can't come up to our standards) Roland Young, Richard Carlson, Victor Mature, Helen Broderick, Zasu Pitts, Eve Arden, and Billy Gilbert. . . . Incidentally, there's a babe in the show named Tamara—who just doesn't need two names. . . . The story is sloppy—a lot of trash about Roland Young's past love-life and show girls who keep popping up in his unhappy life. . . . He gets rid of them through his niece, Anna Neagle, who falls in love with an artist in the interim. . . . The music used to be good the way it was played and sung by anybody else except Neagle. . . . There are a few funny scenes and plenty of funny men and women; but the show's right dull. . . . There're more important and more enjoyable things to be done on that day—let the VMI boys and their dates have the afternoon show.

The State finally gets back into the win column on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with "Virginia." . . . We're told that it's one fine show—and we'll pass the wordage on to you for what it's worth. . . . Madeleine Carroll does the starring act, which should be enough for any healthy college man, but Fred MacMurray does a man-sized job in his part, while Stirling Hayden of New Jersey ain't a meller dramatic ending, the picture has most of the stuff necessary. . . . Story is about broke Southern lady (Carroll) who returns to her ancestral estate near Charlottesville (awful close to Wahoo country—too close for Carroll) with the idea of selling it in mind—but she can't and then proceeds to get embroiled with the two young men of the neighboring plantations. . . . There's hard-working Rebel Stony (MacMurray) and Yankee playboy Hayden, who wants to marry Madeleine. . . . By the by, we haven't mentioned little Carolyn Lee who's very much a part of the show. . . . The whole works is in technicolor and very pretty. . . . Helen Broderick and Marie Wilson are other pretty important members of the cast. . . . Best picture in a week, we'd say—and to the dickens with the Wahos.

The Fifth Quarter . . .

Students Urged to Support Quint
In Wahoo Game at Charlottesville

By Dick Wright

It gets sort of monotonous when we continually harp on one particular subject, but that's probably the only way to stimulate any kind of school spirit in reference to a W&L athletic event, so once again, DON'T LET THE WASHINGTON AND LEE BASKETBALL TEAM DOWN AT CHARLOTTESVILLE MONDAY NIGHT.

According to some of the boys who are in the know, the entire Phi Kappa Sigma house is going over in a body. That, my friends, is the kind of spirit we want on the Washington and Lee campus. I'll bet Cy Young would walk ten miles to see the Blue and White tangle with the Wahos in any sport.

Captain Howard Dobbins, Bob Gary, and Dick Pinck will be playing their last ball game against the Cavaliers. (Cutlino being a junior, we think.) It ought to be worth the price of admission alone to see Sir Richard cut loose against the Wahos. If the Generals go into the Virginia ball game with the State championship at stake, it is almost the duty of every Washington and Lee man to take a couple of hours off and watch the Blue and White cagers bring home the bacon. The conference tournament will be mighty rough going with the potent George Giamack, and his Carolina aces top-heavy favorites, and we would like very much to see the Generals reap some of the rewards due a smooth-running basketball machine—and we can do just that at Virginia Monday night.

It was amazing to watch Coach "Cookie" Cunningham showing the boys just how rotten they looked against Carolina last week. "Cookie" would dribble down the side lines, glide up under the basket, and bang the ball at the hoop from underneath almost knocking himself out from the rebound. "That was Pinck," he said. All this took place in practice two days ago.

"Get a load of Cutlino," "Cookie" would bellow. Taking the ball ten feet out from the foul line, "Cookie" lofted one which fell just about where the guy that is shooting the foul stands. "Note the Judge," said "Cookie," as he dribbled in and slapped one over the back-board with one hand. Then the Coach proceeded to show Mr. Kirkpatrick how not to palm a basketball which results in a neat double-dribble. Which gives you some idea of how the Blue played ball at Carolina the other night.

Jack Miley is thoroughly disgusted with the club this year. Says Miley, "This is the first time in the history of the school that a basketball team has requested shades for the gym windows, and the first time in seven years they've asked for new sweat socks after five games." Miley better go up on the scoreboard on Wilson field and fall off again on his head. Or still better, the one in the gym would suffice very nicely.

Seen at the Women's Club tournament last week—Riley Smith and Raymond "Bourey" Whitaker, Jerry Holstein and a Joe named Atwood were the only other local numbers in the tournament which was composed of some eighty women. Bernie Levin, the man who acts and then thinks, was unable to attend the tournament due to a previous tournament at the PEP house.

For those of you who don't read the New York Times, Cliff Muller turned in one of the finest performances any athlete here at Washington and Lee can boast of during the past ten years. Cliff raced in the 1000 yards event at the Melrose Games, at Madison Square Garden last week-end and finished third in a field of 25. The winner of the event, Lawrence, of Fordham, started with a 30 yard handicap, while a Georgetown lad finished second and Cliff third. Both Muller and the Georgetown boy started from scratch.

The record at Madison Square for the 1000 yards run is something like 2 minutes and 14 seconds. The Georgetown "Flash," (Louis Cardona, his name, we hope) and the Generals' Muller, both broke the record. Muller ran the distance in 2 minutes 13.6 seconds while Louis tore around the oval in 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Some said Muller ran the first 880 yards in 1 minute and 56 seconds. We here at Washington and Lee are mighty proud of such a sterling performance from a mighty fine boy—and to think that he never raced in competition until his sophomore year. When it comes to training, Muller is literally a "coach's dream."

Then there's the proposed post-season wrestling match between the "eight old men," and Captain Tom Fuller's varsity grapplers. The proposed match is originating under the auspices of Charlie Bowles and George McInerney. The affair would be put on for the benefit of the Monogram club and undoubtedly is a very worthy endeavor. In fact rumor has it that Archie Mathis will wrestle in the unlimited division. The eight old men will be composed of ex-Big Blue grapplers.

DON'T FORGET THAT BALL GAME AT VIRGINIA!

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1940-1941

Friday, February 21—Saturday, March 15

Friday, February 21

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Saturday, February 22

Washington's Birthday

Monday, February 24

11:10 A.M. Lecture: Dr. C. E. Dobbins, U. S. Geological Survey—Subject: "Petroleum Geology in the Rocky Mountain Region"—Room 102, Chemistry Building

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

7:45 P.M. Lecture: Dr. C. E. Dobbins, U. S. Geological Survey—Subject: "The Importance of Minerals in Present World Affairs"—Washington Chapel

Tuesday, February 25

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Wednesday, February 26

8:00 P.M. French Club—Student Union

Thursday, February 27

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, February 28

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Monday, March 3

3:45 P.M. Faculty Meeting

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, March 4

11:00 A.M. Westminster Choir Concert—Doremus Gymnasium—Admission Free to Students and Faculty

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Thursday, March 6

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 7

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Monday, March 10

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union

Tuesday, March 11

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Wednesday, March 12

8:00 P.M. A.A.U.P. Meeting—Student Union

Thursday, March 13

7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 14

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Mermen Face UVa. Tomorrow After Trouncing Clemson, 50-25

Washington and Lee's surprising varsity swimmers clash with the Virginia mermen in Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon after emerging victorious from their final home appearance of the season in Doremus gymnasium pool last night by annexing five first places to completely outclass a strong Clemson tank squad, 50-25.

Coach Cy Twombly has not suffered defeat at the hands of a Wahoo swimming team in the last several years, and will be pushed to the limit for a win over the Cavaliers tomorrow in their own pool.

Standout of the Virginia aggregation is Clarke, dash man, and W&L's sprinters, Charley Gilbert, Fred Pitzer, and Don Garretson will have their hands full in taking the dashes. The Generals are also strong in every other department except the distance events, and will enter the meet slight favorites.

Last night's overwhelming victory marks the Blue poolmen's third Southern conference triumph of the current campaign. After losing to the University of North Carolina and NC State in their first two tests, the W&L swimmers returned to Lexington to hand VPI, William and Mary, and Clemson successive trouncings.

The Blue natators travel to Durham, N. C., Wednesday for their lone remaining SC dual with Duke before the SC meet in the VPI pool the following Friday and Saturday.

W&L jumped to an early lead over Clemson when the sophomore medley trio of Bill Webster, Lyn Murdock, and Don Garretson swam away with that event to turn in their fourth straight win.

Capt. Bob Boyce, stellar springboard artist, captured the next W&L first place by amassing 89 points. Boyce ended his diving performances in the Doremus pool in fitting style by having his final dive judged the best of the entire evening's competition.

Chick Pierce, W&L, was nosed out of second slot by Clemson's Nesbitt.

High-point man of the meet was Clemson's Holtzendorff, whose father is coach, who turned in a triple-win by finishing first in the 50, 100, and 440-yard free style events.

Charley Gilbert, the other senior on the team who swam his last

aces in the local pool, was touched out in the 50 by Clemson's ace, Pitzer placing third.

Gilbert was again closed out narrowly by Holtzendorff in the 100 free, and Garretson finished third for W&L.

Backstroker Bill Webster, W&L, had an easy time in his specialty and coasted home ahead of his teammate Don Richardson, who gained second.

W&L's breaststrokers Pitzer and Murdock outdistanced their opponents to finish in a dead heat for first honors.

McKnight of Clemson edged Evans Jasper and Jim Priest, W&L, in the 220-yard swim, while Holtzendorff copped his third event by finishing ahead of the Blue's Priest and Don Crawford in the 440.

W&L's 400-yard free style quartet splashed home ahead in the final event to complete their 50-25 margin.

Summary is as follows:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by W&L (Webster, Murdock, a n d Garretson); Time, 3:08.7.

200-yd. free style—First, McKnight, Clemson; second, Jasper, W&L; third, Priest, W&L. Time, 2:28.4.

50-yd. free—First, Holtzendorff, Clemson; second, Gilbert, W&L; third, Pitzer, W&L. Time, 24.0.

Diving—First, Boyce, W&L; second, Nesbitt, Clemson; third, Pierce, W&L. Points, 89.

100-yd. free—First, Holtzendorff, Clemson; second, Gilbert, W&L; third, Garretson, W&L. Time, 52.8.

150-yd. backstroke—First, Webster, W&L; second, Richardson, W&L; third, Mullens, Clemson. Time, 1:45.7.

200-yd. breast stroke—First, Murdock and Pitzer (dead heat); third, McKnight, Clemson. Time, 2:37.4.

440-yd. free—First, Holtzendorff, Clemson; second, Priest, W&L; third, Crawford, W&L. Time, 5:53.6.

400-yd. relay—Won by W&L (Jasper, Webster, Pitzer, and Garretson).

The freshman swimmers will also make the trip to meet the Virginia yearlings in a preliminary to the varsity competition.

The Brigadier tankmen dropped their initial test to the National Interscholastic champions of Massachusetts military academy, and came back to whip VPI's frosh in the local pool last week.

Finishes Third

Muller Runs in NYAC Games, To Compete in Five More Meets

Cliff Muller, Washington and Lee's stellar middle distance runner, who finished third in the Barton S. Weeks 1000-yard handicap run in the New York AC games last Saturday, has a rigorous three weeks ahead of him.

Tomorrow he will appear in the Southern conference games at the University of North Carolina, March 1 he will run the 880 in the South Atlantic AAU games in Baltimore, March 7 Muller is scheduled to run in the Fifth Regiment Army meet in Baltimore, March 10 in the Catholic university meet, and March 15 Muller will conclude his indoor campaign in the Washington AAU meet.

When Muller ran in the New York AC meet last Saturday he was one of two runners in a field of 25 competitors to start from scratch. The winner in the Weeks 1000 was Andy Lawrence of Fordham university but he was given a 30 yard handicap lead.

Both Muller and Lou Collado of Georgetown, the other participant to start from scratch, broke the record of 2:14 for the Weeks 1000. Collado's time was 2:12.8 and the W&L entrant was timed at 2:13.6.

Highlights of the New York AC games which are held annually in Madison Square Garden were the performances of Leslie MacMittchell of New York university who won the Baxter mile in 4:07.4, and Greg Rice, former Notre Dame two-miler, who won the Toussaint two mile in the second fastest recorded time.

Tomorrow, Muller is planning to run both the 880 and the two mile in the Southern conference games. Last season, the blond speedster was third in the conference 880 when Jimmy Kehoe of Maryland broke the conference record.

In the South Atlantic AA meet next Saturday, Muller is expected to run the half mile against top Southern opposition.

When the entire team makes the trip to the Fifth Regiment Army games in Baltimore March 7, Muller will run the Oriole 660 against competition that will include Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State speedster, and Jimmy Kehoe, ex-Maryland half miler. The Oriole 660 is an invitation event. According to the present plans Muller will also run the collegiate half mile.

Bryan, Ballenger Spark Brig Five to 49-28 Win Over Augusta Courtmen

The Washington and Lee freshman five trounced Augusta Military academy yesterday afternoon in Doremus gymnasium by 21 points, the final scoring being W&L 49; AMA 28.

The Brigadiers hit their stride and piled up a big halftime lead of 25 to 11. W&L pulled away with quick baskets by Bill Bryan and Clancy Ballenger, who were the leading scorers with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Coach Cookie Cunningham's charges used a fast break during the second half with Ballenger and Wood feeding the ball to Bryan and Baugher for several quick baskets. Leon Harris, the new starting member of the Brigs, played a good game under the nets, rebounding most of his shots. Outstanding for AMA were Churchill with 7 points and Nick Forkovitch.

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W&L Basketball Stars . . .



"Judge" Gary, who has played three seasons of stellar basketball at guard for the Blue five.

Indoor Track

Nine Generals Compete in SC Meet Tomorrow

Nine trackmen will represent Washington and Lee in the annual Southern conference indoor games at Chapel Hill, N. C., tomorrow afternoon and night. A total of 476 representatives from 59 schools have been entered say officials of the meet.

Most highly regarded of the nine General trackmen will be Cliff Muller, 880-yard runner. Muller is expected to provide Dave Morrison of North Carolina with his most strenuous opposition. Last year Jim Kehoe of Maryland set a new conference record at 1:55.1.

Jay Silverstein, a frosh last year, will run the dashes for the Generals. Bill Murray will run for W&L in the 440 and his brother George is expected to compete in the mile run.

Bill Jennings, a dependable 880 man, will compete with Muller in that event. Last year Jennings paced Muller on several occasions.

Bud Yoemans and Horace Tenney are the Blue's representatives in the two hurdle events. Yoemans will handle the low and Tenney will participate in the high hurdle event.

Two frosh dashmen, Chuck Wooters and Walter McLaren will complete the nine man W&L team.

Last season W&L finished fourth among the 15 conference teams entered. North Carolina won the championship last year. The Blue gained 16 points last year in the conference meet. Charlie Curl won the 60-yard dash in conference record time and then came back to finish second in the 440. Bill Whaley was second in the 70-yard high hurdles. Cliff Muller was third in the 880, and Mike Crocker got a fourth in the conference two-mile run. The mile relay team of Curl, Muller, Bill Gwyn, and George Melville finished third behind Maryland and UNC.

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Blue Cagers Seek Big Six Court Crown

Washington and Lee's Blue Comets, having already clinched a berth in the Southern conference tournament to be played next week in Raleigh, N. C., write the beginning of the final chapter of their regular 1941 basketball season when they clash with William and Mary's Indians tonight in Williamsburg.

This will be the first of their last three contests, as they meet the Spiders tomorrow night in Richmond, and Virginia in Charlottesville Monday to wind up their schedule.

Winners over W&M in their initial encounter earlier this year, the Blue will be gunning for a sweep of the two-game series, which would elevate them back into third place in the Southern conference, thus heightening their chances in the Raleigh pairings.

Captain Howard Dobbins' trick knee still presents the big question mark to Cookie Cunningham's outfit, and though the injury as yet has not thoroughly healed, the "Dobber" is likely to be called upon on a good deal before the three-game stretch is completed. The team is otherwise without injury and in good condition for the drive.

Besides being vitally connected with the conference standings, the outcome of these engagements holds the solution to the Generals' hopes in the Old Dominion championship, which the Blue is this year defending. With both the Wahoos and the Blues having but one defeat on their states in the State race, W&L needs all three victories to successfully defend their laurels.

The Cavaliers, who were trimmed earlier this week by George Washington's Colonials, 44-33, suffered their only state defeat at the hands of UVa, quint itself inflicted the Comets' lone setback. Thus the Old Dominion championship may be decided Monday night in Wahoo land.

With the two Carolina fives, W&M, VMI, Duke, and W&L already in the eight-club playoff, the battle for the remaining two positions will be waged between Richmond, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Clemson.

The Spiders have a pair of obstacles to hurdle, while the Wake Forest Deacons can assure themselves a bid with a win over either South Carolina or VMI. Should they drop both tilts, however, and the Tigers and N.C. State win their remaining contests, the three quint would wind up in a virtual deadlock for the eighth position.

Close Collegiate Careers Next Week in Raleigh



Captain Howard Dobbins and Dick Pinck, both members of last year's All-State team, who will bow out in the SC tourney. Pinck has been the Blue's leading scorer for three years.



Conference Tourney Next

Matmen Gain Three Falls, Rout Techmen in Last Dual Meet, 28-10

Winning six of the eight bouts, Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers ended their regular season Wednesday night when they whipped Virginia Tech's grapplers, 28-10, at Blacksburg.

Coach Mathis' grapplers make their final scheduled appearance in the Southern conference tournament at College Park, Md. There is a possibility that the Generals might grapple with an All-Star team assembled by Charley Bowles, one-time varsity man, in a post-season match in Doremus gym.

In less than three minutes of the Wednesday night match, W&L was out in front 15-0. Sam Graham won the 121-pound bout on a forfeit, 128-pound Bud Robb pinned R. P. Ellis in 2:06 and Sam Jackson, Tech's 136-pound representative, was forced to default to Captain Tommy Fuller when he suffered a facial injury after 41 seconds of their match.

Jim Davidson, wrestling at 145, recorded his first varsity triumph when he decimated Jack Alexander of Tech, 10-6. In the next bout Charley Lanier assured victory for the Generals when he pinned Bill Kemp in 52 seconds of the third period. Lanier's fall gave the Blue a 23-0 lead.

The Gobblers gained their 10 points in the 165- and 175-pound engagements. Bob Schellenberg, leading in points, was pinned by Tech's veteran Harry King after 31 seconds of the final period had elapsed. Don Adams lost to rugged Bill Zydiak, Tech's football center, in one minute of the first period in their 175-pound tussle.

Lillard Ailor added the final Blue points with a fall on Ben Tate after 55 seconds had passed. Graham, Robb, and Fuller,

W&L's three lightest grapplers, were unbeaten during the regular season. Robb by gaining falls in six of his seven matches qualified to receive Coach Mathis' high scorer's cup, awarded annually to the Washington and Lee Wrestler who contributes the highest number of points toward the team's total. Fuller, who won a high scorer's cup last year along with Barney Farrier, pinned four of his opponents while Graham pinned three.

Coach Mathis must intrust the lion's share of the scoring burden in the Southern conference tournament next Friday and Saturday to these three unbeaten wrestlers. Charley Lanier, at 155 pounds, lost two close decisions in conference matches. Bob Schellenberg won two of three he wrestled, and Lillard Ailor was victorious in two matches, drew in another, and lost a heart-breaker to his Davidson rival last Saturday.

Maryland officials announced Wednesday that eight-man team entries for the conference tournament had already been received from VMI, North Carolina, Maryland, and W&L. Several men are entered from Richmond and Davidson. At that time no entries had been received from Duke, VPI, or North Carolina State.

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Sports

How They Stand

By virtue of William and Mary's 46-41 defeat at the hands of Richmond last night W&L moved into third place in the Southern conference standings.

North Carolina's previously perfect record was marred last night when they lost to Duke before a crowd of 4,700, 35-33 in a thrill-packed game at Durham.

South Carolina suffered its second successive defeat when they lost to Davidson, 52-48, in an overtime clash. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	To Play
North Carolina . . .	13	1	1
South Carolina . . .	7	2	2
W&L	8	3	2
W&M	7	3	1
VMI	7	3	2
Duke	8	4	0
Richmond	7	4	1
Wake Forest	6	5	2
Davidson	5	6	1
Clemson	6	8	1
N. C. State	5	8	2
VPI	3	8	1
Citadel	1	10	1
Maryland	0	12	1

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Bob Pinck Climaxes Career With W&L Grid Captaincy

By MAL DEANS

At the age of 10 on the sandlots of Paterson, N. J., Bob Pinck, started off on a long football career which was climaxed in his being elected to captain the 1941 Washington and Lee football team.

While Bob and his older brother Dick were still going to grammar school, their uncle, who was affiliated with a gas company, got the company to buy the boys and their pals some football uniforms so they could start out in the right way to learn the game. The team played other sandlot clubs and according to Bob they never lost. Bob was right half on the eleven, and brother Dick was left half. To make sure that they would keep their record intact, they always got hold of the best player of the team they'd just beaten, give him a suit and used him in their next game. The method was infallible, and Bobby's team never failed to turn out on the winning side, and with a big score too. Bob says in relation to the team's scoring punch, "Oh Dick used to make nine or ten touchdowns a game, and I'd make two or three."

In a little while Bobby entered East Side high in Paterson, and there he took over on the freshman team as first string right half. In his sophomore year Bob was fourth string tailback at the start of practice, but showed up so well in scrimmages against the first team, which included Dick in its backfield, that by the time the season started, Bob was tailback on the second string. In his junior and senior years at East Side, Bob alternated at tailback and right half, on the starting team, and called the signals as he has done ever since he began playing football. Then Bob entered Washington

and Lee. Dick was a sophomore by this time, and had just finished a freshman season during which he received just about the most publicity a Southern conference freshman has ever been accorded. Bob had quite a job on his hands to live up to the reputation of "being Rich's brother," but he did it up right by making the All-State frosh team as fullback, where he played and called signals for the Brigadiers; and when he entered W&L, he didn't think he was good enough to make the team.

In his sophomore year Bobby alternated at fullback and blocking back, and last year was used solely in the inglorious blocking spot where he didn't carry the ball once all year.

Captain Bob is not only a great athlete, but is also a mighty good student. He made the Dean's List last semester, and when a football captain makes the Dean's List, that's something to write about. Bob weighs 185 pounds, is very stocky and powerful, and plans to be a doctor.

Bob said the greatest thrill in his football career was when he was elected to lead the General grid forces after the close of last season. However, the thing that Bob got the most pleasure out of on the playing field was, as it is aptly put by Bob, "The time five of us creamed Art Jones over at Richmond this year. That was in the second quarter and that boy didn't feel like coming back until the fourth."

Bob didn't have much to say about next season, but we learn from Tex Tilson that he will be used next year in both the full and blocking back positions. This will give Bob a chance to be in on the spinning and ball-handling, and he will also call signals.

Football Squad Gets Holiday Tomorrow With Rest of School

In view of the fine work they have been doing for the past two weeks, the varsity football squad has been given a day off along with the rest of the school tomorrow.

The first two weeks have served as a conditioning period, and according to Coach Tex Tilson, the squad will settle down to real hard scrimmage work next week. Tilson said that the team's main fault is its lack of experience, but that there can be no kick from any of the coaching staff because of the aggressive attitude shown by all members of the squad.

Tilson has particularly noticed the way the ends have been improving so far, and says that towering six-foot-three Jim Wheeler is setting a hot pace for the rest of the wingmen. Bert Nelson, W&L's chief reliance at end, has been out for the past week with an injured back, but will be back practicing again on Monday. Lud Michaux, who played at end on last year's freshman team, has been changed back to tackle, where he played during his prep school career.

Dr. Mayo

Continued from page one
in 1786 his greatest triumph. By this, toleration of all sects was established and the powerful church-state setup was once and forever torn down.

At a time when other nations of the earth punished over 200 crimes by death, Virginia reduced capital crimes to only two—murder and treason. This and 126 other bills were secured by Jefferson which eradicated every fibre of future aristocracy and founded for the first time a basis of true democracy.

Dr. Mayo concluded his remarks by quoting from Jefferson's autobiography passages to show that the Virginian firmly believed in the principles of democracy as opposed to servitude of king or state. He recognized the folly of coercing men's minds, and pointed out that difference of opinion is a healthy state of affairs for democracy.

The speaker, who is well known for his famed biography of Henry Clay, was introduced by Professor Ollinger Crenshaw of the history department.

Debaters Meet Wake Forest At Sem Tonight

The second of a series of home debates will be held before the International Relations club at Southern Seminary tonight. A four-man team from Wake Forest arrived at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and two will take the platform tonight debating against Joe Ellis and Al Overton.

Ellis and Overton will take the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate debate topic: Resolved, that the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a union. Decision as to the victor will be made by the audience.

No word has been received from Charles Hobson, Hugh Ashcraft, and Ken Clendaniel as to the outcome of the debates on their Southern tour. Tomorrow night they will complete their week's tour of the Southern states, when they debate the University of Kentucky, at Louisville.

Washington Society Meets Wednesday to Discuss Bids

Dan Lewis, president of the Washington Literary society, announced today that a meeting of the organization will be held in the ODK circle room in the Student Union building on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock.

Discussion of the election of new members and a continuation of the discussion of the constitution will take place at this time, Lewis said.

Police Get 'Prowl Car' To Stop Reckless Drivers

The Lexington police department last week received an ally in their drive against reckless and speeding drivers when they received a new police car.

The 'Black Maria' is a special built Ford with a Mercury motor, and is capable of matching speed with the fastest of automobiles.

Equipment consists of a siren, a road light, and blue police light. The car, with its two-man crew, may be seen roaming the streets at any time.

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FRED MacMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
In Technicolor
MIDNITE, SUNDAY, FEB. 23
MON. and TUES., FEB. 24-25
LUM and ABNER
"Dreaming Out Loud"
Frances Langford—Phil Harris

Brig Matmen Suffer Third Loss In Finale to VPI Yearlings, 21-13

W&L's freshman wrestling team suffered a 21-13 defeat to Virginia Tech's frosh in Blacksburg Wednesday afternoon in their final match of the 1941 season. The loss Wednesday was their third in four matches.

Dave Embry and Roger Soth, wrestling at 155 and 175 respectively, gained falls Wednesday and Bob Holt won a 6-3 decision.

Earlier in the season the frosh lost to Woodberry Forest, 27-3, were defeated by North Carolina frosh, 18-16, and beat Petersburg high school, 22-8, in their only home match.

The summaries of the Tech meet:

121-pound match—John McCarthy, Tech, pinned Jim Berry in 1:39 of the third period.

128-pound class—Henry Dekker, Tech, pinned Mac Malloy in 2:55 of the first period.

136-pound class—Manley Morrison, Tech, decisioned John Derr, 14-8.

145-pound class—Bob Holt, W&L, decisioned Gene Barlow, 16-3.

155-pound class—Dave Embry, W&L, pinned John Parker in 1:33 of second period.

165-pound class—Nelson Fuller, Tech, pinned Bill Muehleisen, in 9:58—second extra period.

175-pound class—Roger Soth, W&L, pinned Jack Gallagher in 2:17 of first period.

Heavy weight—Roland Hill, Tech, decisioned Ed Waddington, 9-5.

Colin Baxter and Steve Hanasik, with eight points each, led the Pi Phi offensive while Carter, who scored eight, and Spindle, with seven, paced the Delts. Gregerson played a stellar floor game for Pi Kappa Phi and Mallory was a steady influence for the Delts.

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Dr. Gaines, Cy Young Attend Alumni Meeting

President Francis P. Gaines and H. K. "Cy" Young, alumni secretary, left today to attend an alumni meeting in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Dr. Gaines will then proceed to Choate school at Wallingford, Connecticut, where he will address a student assembly on Sunday morning.

Dinner Forum to Discuss 'What Is a Good Teacher?'

The Lee dinner forum will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Robert E. Lee hotel, Secretary Joe Ellis announced today.

Topic for discussion is "What Is a Good Professor?" which will be led by Buzz Lee, Dean Gilliam and Dr. Walter A. Flick will attend the meeting as guests.

The forum will be the last to be attended by the Reverend Thomas H. Wright, who has sponsored the club since its organization two years ago. Dr. Wright, who for the past seven years has been rector of the Episcopal church here, has accepted the deanship of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The Wright family plans to leave Lexington about the middle of March.

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Public Demand Brings Reissue Of Free Book
Chesterfield Prints 1,000,000 New Copies of "TobaccoLand, U.S.A.": Colleges Praise Book
So many requests have been received for the big free book, "TobaccoLand, U.S.A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.
Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
"TobaccoLand, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.
Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.
Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.
The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "TobaccoLand" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.
"TobaccoLand, U.S.A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

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