

Seventeen Students Chosen by Phi Beta Kappa

Don Bestor Signed for I-F Weekend

Council Renews Advance Ticket Sale Tomorrow

Don Bestor and his orchestra featuring vocalist Penny Lee will play for two informal dances of the Inter-fraternity sing weekend, March 15, Jim Price, IFC president announced today.

An advance ticket sale campaign will be held Wednesday and Thursday in an attempt to swell the total number of subscriptions to the dance-sing to 450. Price said the IFC had already collected approximately 310 post-dated checks and IOU's. Advance price is \$2.25 for the dances, and there is no charge for the sing prelims.

Signing of Bestor and launching of the ticket drive were announced after the faculty social committee had removed the last bar to the weekend program in a meeting late yesterday afternoon. The committee's only stipulation was that there should be no social activities connected with the I-F sing on Friday, March 14.

All activities Saturday will be informal, according to Price, so that the girls will not have to wear evening dresses at any time. The Troubs are undecided on the time at which their new play "Room Service" will be presented but plan to work it into the I-F weekend if possible. With the program now limited to one day, Ed Boyd, director of the play, said the Troubs might have to use another weekend. They expect to give two or more performances.

Price said no changes would be made in the schedule of weekend events as released last Friday, but participants in the preliminaries of the sing competition will not be required to dress formally as previously announced.

Don Bestor's band scored a hit at VMI Midwinters last weekend, with pretty Penny Lee, Virginia-born songstress as the feature attraction. Bestor emphasizes a smooth style with several fast swing tunes mixed in occasionally.

Dance times are as follows: Afternoon tea dance, 4:30-6:30. Night dance—9:00-12:00.

Preliminaries of the I-F sing will take place in Lee chapel, the finals in the gymnasium during intermission time at the dance.

Music for VMI Set Furnished by Bestor

Over 250 girls and many W&L students and visitors helped make the VMI annual Mid-Winter dances a gay and colorful affair last week-end. The music of Don Bestor and his famous orchestra furnished many dancing hours both Friday and Saturday nights, and at the Saturday afternoon tea dance, while Bestor's rising young vocalist, Penny Lee, kept the thousand merry-makers entertained with her singing.

Dates were present from all over the East, although girls from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Southern Seminary, Macon, and Baldwin were predominant.

The decorations were in a patriotic vein, with red, white and blue ribbons strung around huge W. H. Cooke Hall.

The sound board was drawn by Doug France, and showed a perplexed Donald Duck in the uniform of a VMI first classman being plagued by the Big Bad Wolf in a sergeant's uniform.

The prophetic words, "The Army Wants You," were prominently displayed, since many VMI graduates will enter regular army service in June.

Late-dating, the bane of every Keydet, was reduced to a minimum, as many W&L students took advantage of the week-end to go out of town.

The soldiers, too, were benefited by Washington's birthday, being excused from all classes and parades Saturday.

Graham-Lee Will Meet

Al Overton, president of the Graham-Lee literary society, announced today that the organization would hold a meeting in the lounge of the Student Union building tomorrow night at 7:30. Overton said that the business to be discussed will be of a general nature.



Penny Lee, beautiful vocalist featured with Don Bestor's orchestra. (Courtesy VMI Cadet)

Cost Is \$8.00

Drive for Further Calyx Sales Will Get Under Way Tomorrow

Calyx representatives will launch a drive in all fraternities and student eating houses tomorrow at lunch and dinner to sell individual copies of the 1941 yearbook to students who have not bought campus tax tickets.

Checks and IOU's postdated up to May 1 will be accepted, Ben Wakefield, business manager of the book stated.

Approximately 675 students paid the \$8.00 campus tax this year. Wakefield said, and the individual copies sold this week will cost the same amount.

Work on the annual is running slightly ahead of schedule now, and Editor Jim McConnell hopes the book will roll off the presses early in May. Last year's Calyx was not distributed here until the first of June.

In announcing tomorrow's sale, Wakefield also outlined the main features of the 1941 annual, which will use several colors throughout the book for the first time. Washington and Lee activities is the theme of this year's Calyx, and large photographs and snapshots

will be used more extensively than ever before.

Fancy Dress will be featured in the dance section with a large photo section entitled "Life Goes to Fancy Dress."

For the cover, McConnell plans to use an actual photograph of the school in color, which he says is the first "photochrome" annual cover on the Atlantic coast. The binding for the cover has a modern, grained finish which has not been used here before.

Throughout the book, "bleed cuts" and massive displays are to be used in keeping with the trend of modern picture magazines like "Look" and "Life."

Another important change, according to McConnell, is the larger size of pictures in every section of the book. There will be few white margins so that the pictures will run to the edge of the page.

This year's Calyx will have 26 more pages than in 1940 and pictures of 100 more students than ever before represented will be included.

The parts of Tim Hogarth and a Bank messenger, which were open for some time have been assigned to Dick Burton and Tom Stillwell.

Work on the sets for the play is under the direction of Ken Moxley and Fred Farrar, president of the Troubadours. Any one wishing to take part in the production end of the play may report to Farrar in the Troubadour theatre any afternoon at 2:30.

Gary Nosed Out

Pinck Captures All-State Berth For Third Time

For the third consecutive year Washington and Lee's stellar forward, Dick Pinck, was selected on the Associated Press All-State basketball team, which was announced in Sunday's papers.

Paired at forward with Pinck on the all-star five is Bill Harman, Virginia ace, also a repeater, who finished first in the Big Six scoring race this season. Another repeater on the All-State team is Virginia's ace guard, Billy McCann, who is paired with Bob Foster, sparkplug of VMI's surprising quintet. The other newcomer, in addition to Foster, is William and Mary's rangy center, Glenn Knox, who was runner-up to Harman in the Big Six scoring race.

Selected on the second team were the state's scoring leader, Bob Kilbourne of Emory and Henry and Dick Wiltshire of Virginia at forward, a non-repeater from last year's team, Howard Dobbins of Washington and Lee at center, and Dick Humbert of Richmond and Bob Gary of Washington and Lee at guard.

Dobbins was handicapped all year by a knee injury and was unable to maintain the pace which won him an All-State berth last season. Closest of the positions was the guard spot for which Foster nosed out Gary.

Pinck was first selected on the All-State five his sophomore year when he was chosen along with four of Roanoke's "Five Smart Boys." He repeated last year when he was chosen with Harman, McCann, Dobbins, and Stu Hoskins of Richmond, who graduated last June.

The Washington and Lee freshman cagers meet a strong Seton Hall quintet tonight at 7:45 in Doremus gymnasium.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

Brigs Play Seton Hall

The Washington and Lee freshman cagers meet a strong Seton Hall quintet tonight at 7:45 in Doremus gymnasium.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

The Brigs were defeated by the Virginia yearlings, 24-21, last night in Charlottesville.

W&L-VMI Broadcast

Thursday night's W&L-VMI conference tournament game at Raleigh will not be broadcast, but the score will be given during an airing of the last part of the Duke-Carolina battle and a summary will be given later, officials of station WPTF (680 kilocycles) announced today.

Previous station commitments make a W&L-VMI play-by-play broadcast impossible. WPTF will go on the air from Raleigh auditorium with the last part of the Duke-Carolina game at 10:30 p. m., at which time the W&L-VMI tussle will be mentioned, and Sports Commentator Add Penfield will summarize the all-Lexington battle at 11:05.

Donations Asked

Surgical Outfit For British Aid Sought by ODK

A drive to raise funds for the purchase of a portable surgical unit for presentation to Great Britain will be conducted by ODK next week, members of the leadership society decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The group will ask each member of the student body and faculty to contribute 50 cents to the project, which marks the school's first effort to aid Britain and her allies in their struggle against Nazi Germany.

"We realize that members of the student body have been asked to contribute to many things this year," ODK President Cecil Taylor said today in announcing plans for the surgical unit drive, "but we feel that it is not too much to sponsor such a modest undertaking in an attempt to aid a nation that needs all of the help she can get."

The outfit which ODK plans to send to Britain in Washington and Lee's name consists of over 150 articles for use in emergency operations. Forceps, scissors, bone chisels and other surgical instruments are included in the set, which is contained in a khaki canvass roll.

The Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America recently expressed a desire to send 1,000 of these kits to Britain for use in bombed hospitals, emergency first-aid posts, air-raid shelters and recently-opened auxiliary provincial hospitals. Such establishments "are in dire need of instruments to replace losses made almost nightly," a committee circular stated.

A plate bearing the name of Washington and Lee as donor of the set will be placed on the canvass case.

ODK's campaign plans call for a collection of contributions next Tuesday. Taylor said that a meeting of fraternity house managers would be called prior to that time in an effort to have members' 50-cent donations placed on their next month's house bills if they so desire.

Taylor said that ODK is desirous of completing the collection in one day so that the outfit can be purchased immediately and so that the collection of funds will take as little time as possible.

Others Contacted

Virginia Accepts 150-Lb. Football

The University of Virginia last night gave its approval to the formation of a 150-pound football league among Virginia colleges. It was announced today by Wait Downie, co-sponsor of the plan at Washington and Lee.

Approval was given after a conference between Athletic Directors R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith of W&L and Norman Pritchett of Virginia. Pritchett said that Virginia was in favor of establishing the league if it is ascertained that at least four schools will be represented by teams.

Downie said that the committee of himself, Bert Armstrong, and Jack Fisher, working with Cap'n Dick, will contact the athletic directors at Hampden-Sydney, VPI, Richmond, and Roanoke this week to determine their sentiments on the formation of the league.

VMI has not been officially contacted as yet, Downie said, but will be by the end of the week.

15 Seniors, Two Lawyers Will Be Initiated March 27; Harvard Professor to Talk

Seventeen students—fifteen seniors and two students in Law school—representing nine states, were last night elected to membership in the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Five of the seniors are graduating in the Commerce school, with the remaining ten in the A. B. school. One of the seniors is also a freshman lawyer.

Initiation into the society, which is the oldest and most honored group of its kind in the United States, will take place on March 27, when Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard, will deliver the annual address. Membership is determined by scholastic standing in the upper tenth of the graduating class. The newly-elected students are:

- Frederick Bartenstein, Jr., (commerce), from Danville, Va., is editor of the Ring-tum Phi; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and a member of the floor committee of the Dance board. He is also a candidate for a Master's degree and a Certificate in Journalism.
- Alvin T. Fleishman (commerce), from Anderson, S. C., is president of the senior commerce class; president of the William L. Wilson commerce club; sports editor of the Calyx; editor of the W&L Freshman handbook; business manager of the W&L band; and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman society; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.
- Jean Sidney Friedberg (commerce), from Louisville, Ky., is senior manager of basketball; vice-president of the Interfraternity council; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society; and president of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.
- Richard Middleton Herndon (academic), from Haverford, Pa., is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.
- Charles Lee Hobson (academic and freshman lawyer), from Frankfort, Ky., is president of the Christian Council; president of the Lee Dinner Forum; past president of the International Relations club; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges; manager of the varsity debate team; freshman dormitory councilor; and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.
- Edward Eugene Hunter, Jr., (commerce), from Wilmington, N. C., is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society; Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity; Graham-Lee society, and a member of the Olee Club.
- Samuel Orr Pruitt, Jr. (academic) from Shelby, N. C., graduated in February of this year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.
- William Lee Shannon (academic) (See PHI BETA KAPPA, Page 4)

A summary of the campus activities of the individual men follows:

Frederick Bartenstein, Jr., (senior lawyer), from Warrenton, Va., has been head councilor at Freshman camp for three years; was business manager of the Southern Collegian; member of the Executive committee from the Intermediate law class; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; member of the Christian Council and Graham-Lee society.

Alfred Thomas Bishop, Jr., (commerce), from Louisville, Ky., is a four-year football man; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce society; president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; a member of the Monogram club and the Cotillion club.

Edwin Hobby Bodenheim is a senior lawyer from Longview, Texas. He received a B.S. in Chemistry from VMI in 1935, and this is his third year at W&L.

Thomas Swearer Brizendine (academic), from Greenville, Ky., transferred to W&L from Vanderbilt at the end of his freshman year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Ted A. Bruinsma (academic), who is completing his graduation requirements in three years, is from Paterson, N. J. He is a dormitory councilor and a member of

J. Williams Hughes

IRC Will Sponsor Talk, Forum By British Journalist Tuesday

J. Williams Hughes, who has taken active part in peace movements and youth groups both in Europe and America, will speak on "A Britisher Looks at American Democracy" next Tuesday evening in Lee chapel at 7:30.

Professor Latture announced today a special assembly will probably be arranged next Tuesday morning concerning aid to Britain, but specific details will not be released until Friday.

Mr. Hughes' talk, sponsored by the International Relations club, will be followed by an open forum discussion in the lounge at the Student Union at 8:30 p. m.

He has witnessed the collapse of democratic governments in European nations, and in his lecture here, he will point out the strength and the weaknesses of America's democracy.

When World War II broke out, Mr. Hughes was in the United States, and since that time he has been lecturing and writing extensively on the current crisis. He has been on the air over American stations as well as a coast to coast network of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

During the recent civil war in Spain, he organized a Medical Aid Committee for Spain, and served on the battle front of

Madrid as an ambulance driver. His talks were broadcast by the Spanish station EAQ, "Radio Madrid" to an international audience.

Mr. Hughes was born in Anglesey, Wales and was educated both in Welsh schools and at colleges in Liverpool and Hertfordshire. He has been a member of numerous youth organizations including the League of Nations union, the Workers' Educational association, the Welsh League of Youth and the International Friendship league. In 1933, he was awarded the Geneva scholarship for distinguished service to the cause of peace.

In the field of journalism, he has contributed to prominent British papers such as the London Daily Express, the London News-Chronicle, the Liverpool Daily Post and various Welsh papers. In addition, Mr. Hughes has broadcast on international affairs over the British Broadcasting company.

Mr. Hughes' topics include "What Next in Europe?" a discussion of the British and also the German plans for reconstructing Europe after the war, and "European Youth Movements" in which he outlines the tasks of today's youth in future world affairs.

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

BILL BUCHANAN Editor
HOMER A. JONES, JR. Business Manager

Editorial Board

Bayard Berghaus, Fred Farrar, Al Fleishman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen

Managing Editors

Ned Burks and Bob Campbell
Desk Editor
Marshall Johnson

Copy Editor

Walt Downie

News Editor

Bud Levy

Sports Editors

Dick Wright and Ray Whitaker

Editorial Associates

Walter Browder, Al Darby, Joe Ellis, Dick Houska, Hudson Millar, Bill Noonan, Lou Shroyer, Ramsay Taylor, Ed Zelnicker

Reporters

Albury, Brown, Cahn, Clayton, Cronin, Davis, Eck, Gates, Hall, Johnson, Keller, MacCachran, McCoy, McGraw, Moore, Petriken, Putnam, Sacks, Shirk, Talbott, Thomas, Thompson, Williams

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Managers

Oscar C. Dunn, W. O. Shropshire

Promotion Manager

Jack Barrie

Assistant Advertising Managers

James G. LaPlante, Hill Maury, E. F. Robb, Jr., Charles T. Sardeson, Ernest E. Smith

Circulation Managers

U. Grey Flowers, Jr., Joseph E. Lee

Subscription Manager

Corneal B. Myers

Accountant

George R. Eshelman

February 25, 1941

Phi Beta Kappa

Today the names of 17 students are listed as having been bid by Phi Beta Kappa.

Some of them are familiar to the student body in general, others are not. Some of them have taken part in extra-curricular activities, others haven't seen much but the inside of a book. Some of them had the intelligence at the beginning to be successful, others have had to acquire it by hard work.

But they are all alike in one respect. They have, by natural intelligence or by plain hard work, achieved an honor accorded to few graduates of any university. They have proved through two and a half years of college work to be the outstanding scholars in their class.

But what does Phi Beta Kappa mean to them? Do they get the same satisfaction out of Phi Beta that the campus leader does out of Omicron Delta Kappa? Only the man who makes both can answer that.

The man who has proved himself a leader as well as a scholar among his fellow students may be justly proud, but what of the boy who has had to work his way through with little time off for anything but studying? In many respects he has a right to be just as proud as the ODK who achieved prominence via the extra-curricular route. He has at least proved to his own satisfaction that he has "what it takes."

Is it worth more to be a Phi Beta or an ODK? It is with those gifted individuals who have made both that the answer lies. It is for them to say, for no one else knows the answer. They are the ones who have molded intelligence, work, personality, and leadership into a form which has singled them out for honors few achieve.

But whether ODK or not, fraternity or non-fraternity, these 17 men have engraved their names on a roll of illustrious predecessors and have proved themselves worthy of the honor Phi Beta Kappa has bestowed upon them.—W. M. J.

W&L vs. VMI

Thursday night, Washington and Lee and VMI meet on the basketball court in the Southern conference tournament at Raleigh, and already there is speculation as to the resumption of athletic rivalry between the two schools which have not met in a regular season contest in any sport for 35 years.

We expect no riots at Raleigh, but rather a clean, hard-fought game with a generous display of sportsmanship shown by both teams. The question then arises: Why not go on from there and have regularly scheduled games in all sports between the Generals and the Cadets? This would not be a wise course, we believe, and for several reasons.

The game Thursday by no means is an example of any future contests between the two schools. The number of Washington and Lee and of VMI backers in Raleigh will be

but a small percentage of the total attendance, and furthermore the two teams are playing more than 150 miles away from Lexington. Almost invariably it is an excited crowd that sets off any spark of friction. In recent years, football and basketball teams from Washington and Lee have had practice games with the Cadets with the result that athletes of VMI and W&L are good friends, but in every instance only a handful of spectators saw the contests.

It is only human nature for one to want his team to win, and it is also human nature for spectators to become too excited when the score is close. The recent basketball game with Richmond here illustrates how intense the crowd feeling may become. It is only necessary to take a hypothetical case. Let us suppose a Washington and Lee-VMI football game ended as the George Washington game did last fall, or that the referee called a foul when the Generals have scored two points to go ahead in the final second of a basketball game.

These, of course, are extreme examples, but they are not impossible, and a close game would take place eventually. In any keen rivalry, the fight will be hard, the score will tend to be close—and it doesn't take a referee's "fifth down" to start friction.

We can see no need for nor any happy consequences of athletic contests here between W&L and VMI when the student bodies and alumni of both schools are in attendance. The same would be true if the teams played in nearby Roanoke or Lynchburg. Undoubtedly, the crowds would be large and the financial profit great, but it didn't work in 1906 and we cannot see how it would work today. Lexington is too small to support such a rivalry.

We think the spring football practice games are fine for both schools, and if VMI happens to draw Washington and Lee as an opponent in the conference tournament in Raleigh, we can expect a clean game.

That is as far as the rivalry should go. Good relations exist between the schools now. The two faculties are on friendly terms and there are numerous friendships among students and cadets.

Let's keep it that way.

THE FORUM

What's the Use?

Johnnie, you're not original, you're typical—typical of thousands of college students in the United States today. So you feel that it is useless to spend your time studying, because you are Johnnie, and because you will be in war by June? And you want to know, frankly, what good Shakespeare will do you when you're ripping some other guy's belly with your bayonet? You want to know what good all those neat political science theories will do when you're in the filth and gore of battle? You want to know if we will stop to worry about those theories of human rights when you're trying to kill some other fellow who's not much different from yourself. Johnnie, you say why not forget college and have a good time—for tomorrow you may be drafted.

The way things have been going against you in recent months, Johnnie, I can easily see why you ask these questions and wonder. You have been taught all your life that wars are useless, yet those same elders who taught you are telling you now to fight. You don't know what to believe.

Listen, kid, you shouldn't quit college, draft or no draft. What guy would be so dumb as to kill himself because he'd heard there was a plague in a nearby country. And maybe you don't quote Shakespeare to yourself when you're out in the slime of battle. But I will . . . if I can remember any . . . and I'll thank God I ever learned anything of true beauty. And those neat political science theories. At least they'll help me remember that there is a little reason and hope stored away in books—which someday war-sick men may turn to.

Suppose, Johnnie, they do get you in the draft the first day of June. Will your college training help you shoulder a heavy pack . . . will it help you pitch tents and dig ditches. I'll say it will. Johnnie, you'll have an advantage over everyone of your buddies. You already know what it means to obey laws laid down for a small group. In college you have found out also what it means to share what you have with your fellowman. You've got every advantage. And even if you do keep plodding around as a foot soldier, you should be conceited enough about your college work to think that it'll help you to be a better doughboy.

Johnnie, you can go ahead and run, but I think most of us will stay here. And maybe when the world has sobered up and counted the toll of broken heads, useless eyes and limbs, some of us will remember a few of those lectures we sleepily exposed ourselves to at Carolina.

And we may remember the world was once a genial sort of place where people could reason out problems and talk things over with the other guy.—Campbell in the Daily Tar Heel.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

CRITIC: We got a letter from our mamma yesterday. "Hell, Bud," she said, "that stuff you've been turning out recently is terrible. Last fall you were a lot better than Winchell. Now you're just a little better."



Barrow

She enclosed two Winchell columns to make the point. "And furthermore," she continued, "you haven't seemed quite the same since the bar exam. Are you going to snap out of it, or are we going to send you to Charlottesville for a year?" Okay, mom. Okay, okay, okay.

SPECTACLE: At Hollins College, Founders Day is a big day. All the seniors put on their caps and gowns, and march some two miles to a cemetery where they hold certain ceremonies and rites for one of the founders.

The route which they follow on this pilgrimage leads across a great sweeping field. This field runs parallel to the highway, and excluding dignity, it is difficult to understand why the highway itself isn't used, since the field is full of stalks, weeds, briars, holes and dirt.

A short while ago, Founder's Day arrived once more on the Hollins campus. The seniors got out their caps and gowns and formed in a column of twos.

When they arrived at the field, they discovered that some menial had been so ill-advised as to cover the entire field with fresh manure the preceding day.

The heavenly father was unsympathetic, too. A strong wind came up.

The faculty adviser in charge of the parade looked about her, and, seeing doubt on the faces of the young ladies, decided on a firm policy.

"Forward," she shouted, and the procession started across the field. When they came out on the other side, there were thirty cars lined up watching.

The occupants of most of these cars were young men, who seemed to take a boorish delight in the discomfort of their entertainers.

CHALLENGE: Charley Bowles

and George McInerney get more insulting every day, as the varsity wrestlers continue to ignore their challenge to a match.

"We can whip those bums any day," says McInerney. "Suah we kin," says Bowles. "Dey is afraid of us."

The proposal calls for six minute bouts in every weight. The Bowles-McInerney Alumni team is to be permitted to use anyone connected with W&L who is not on the varsity squad. The varsity men shall wrestle their customary weights. There shall be a fair and impartial referee. The varsity shall lose gracefully, if and when they do lose, as they will, (or so says McInerney).

Bowles insists that the younger generation is soft, easy going and worthless, when compared with the men of his generation. As a matter of fact, he has reiterated his opinion to the effect that the varsity "stinks," and, he says, he's ready to take the matter up with anyone who disagrees.

FEAVUES AND FLEAVUES: Since the editor has seen fit to ignore our demand for a movie review column in the Ring-tum Phi, we shall attend to the matter personally. Henceforth, each Campus Comment shall contain a short section given to reviewing the flickers.

As an added attraction, we shall jot down all the funny remarks made by students during the course of a movie and offer a prize each week to the funniest.

Before a remark can qualify, it must be audible all over the theater. As an example, we present Allen Brombacher's reaction when Kitty Foyle's baby died: "Foyleed again," he shouted. Funny?

Since the picture now is "Virginia" and we had our heart set on a favorable review for our debut, we'll wait until next week.

TROUBS CARRY ON: Local subscribers to the Baltimore Sun were delighted to find a large picture of Lexington's Dolly Burks Alnut in the Sunday rotogravure section.

The picture related to a recent Baltimore theatrical production in which Alnutts were featured.

MISSING MISSI: Saturday Perrin Nicolson sped to Baldwin for a long awaited tryst with Miss Missi Alexander only to find Miss Missi missing (confusing, eh?) As we said Nick once had a girl. . .

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

Guess you've recuperated from the week-end by now, even if you haven't, and are ready to settle back into the usual movie routine.

We hope few people were unlucky enough to tangle with "No, No, Nanette" Saturday; but we'll just let that ride and turn to something interesting like "Virginia." . . . Don't think there's anybody who'll disagree with us when we say it's the best to hit the State in a long, long time.

The humor was humorous and story was more like a story. . . . And if we said last time that Carolyn Lee was very much a part of the picture, we take it back—for she was the whole show. . . . That little kid beats anything we've seen; and her Southern accent was worthy of admiration. . . . Even Madeleine Carroll took a second spot compared to the kid. . . . Fred MacMurray was just as handsome as ever, little more of a he-man, while Stirling Hayden isn't exactly ugly. . . . They call him the tallest leading man in Hollywood. . . . He's six feet, four inches tall, and his only vice is the fact that he was born in New Jersey. . . . He's been around quite a bit in his life, was a sailor up in New England before he crashed the movies—and this is his first effort. . . . We'd call it a pretty healthy effort. . . . Don't think you'll go wrong if you catch this picture tomorrow, if you haven't caught it already.

Up at the Lyric today and yesterday you found Charlie Chan in "Murder over New York." . . . Was the usual Chanwich wit ha touch of mustard. . . . It wasn't anything unusual, but good enough. . . . Tomorrow will find "Keeping Company" there—we can't see that it's much. . . . Has Ann Rutherford, Frank Morgan, John Shelton, Irene Rich, Gene Lockhard, Virginia Weidler, Virginia Grey, and Dan Dailey, Jr. in the cast. . . . There's no story—and nothing else in the picture except Virginia Grey and Frank Morgan (emphasis on the former). . . . Leave it to you—but we're agin it.

And the Lyric's Thursday opus is nothing else except "A Night at Earl Carroll's." . . . Apparently the plot was misplaced—at least, it wasn't put in this picture, but the idea wasn't to have much of a plot anyway. . . . Ken Murray is fairly funny, if you like Ken Murray. . . . But there are a few beautiful women scattered through the eight reels, if you like beautiful women—and we trust you do. . . . It's all about the way Murray and Rose Hobart build up Carroll's show when the impresario and his master of ceremonies are kidnapped by a gangster. . . . As you might have expected, Murray and Hobart put together a nice little number of nice little numbers and bring down the house. . . . Carroll escapes the kidnappers and makes Murray his partner—and the two lovers live happily ever after. . . . It's not even much of a musical, but help yourself. . . . We think you may like it, but then we didn't.

We've got a little kicking to do about "Hudson's Bay" on Thursday and Friday. . . . We saw it under the most favorable circumstances—there was a lovely young lady on our right—and yet we didn't think much of the show. . . . But then maybe we didn't pay much attention to the show—anyway, "Hudson's Bay" is practically a waste of good celluloid. . . . Paul Muni, of course, is the whole picture, but we think this is the worst role they've ever strapped him in (the probably was strapped into it, for he wouldn't have taken it otherwise, we figure). . . . John Sutton is very pretty as Lord Edward Crewe; and Gene Tierney is prettier as Barbara Hall. . . . Laird Cregar is not very pretty as Gooseberry; but he's awful handy with his fists. . . .

We think the fights with La Gooseberry on the dishing-out end are about the best things in the picture, if we can go that far. . . . Nigel Bruce is a bit of background, as is Virginia Field and Vincent Price. . . . The Indians are ugly, but harmless. . . . But the picture is just ugly. . . . It seems to be concerned with the origination of the famed Hudson's Bay Company; but we weren't sure. . . . Nothing to recommend it. . . . Sorry. . . . See, we got through a whole column and didn't mention Barrow once; but we're sorry to hear he has the flu, hope he'll be up soon so we can fight some more.

EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

By Ken Shirk

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY—

The sophomores here have approved a system whereby a "Rat Week" is being held this week which will culminate the Rat System there for the year. In the future the same practice will be followed ending with a week of very strict enforcement of the rules. Previously the system dragged on past the spring holidays, and enforcement near the end was bad.

DARTMOUTH AND STRATFORD—

From the newspaper of Stratford College for women. The Stratford Traveller, we get a letter sent by two Dartmouth students asking for dates from the student body of the former school. The letter follows:

"Dear Editor:

"My roommate and I are both from the mid-west and are fed up with Eastern College girls. Therefore we decided to try the sultry South. As Winter Carnival is approaching, we will both be in need of dates, so we thought you might help us by publishing this letter. Perhaps a few of your braver lassies might like to take us up on our offer. We will pay all expenses for the damsels after they reach Hanover during the entire Dartmouth Winter Carnival. That's a pretty fair offer, isn't it?"

We're both on the short side of six feet in height and are members of the Dartmouth football squad, both being sophs. Here are our specifications for the type of woman we want. Although we both differ as to taste as regards color of hair (Al likes blonds and I prefer brunettes) we both agree on certain attributes. Our dates must be average height, good personality; must have a pleasing face and figure; must enjoy all forms of winter sports, etc.; and last but not most important, must enclose a photo in any letter to warrant attention.

Carnival Feb. 7, 8, 9, and we're lonely. Hurry!"

RANDOLPH-MACON—

From the Sun Dial of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College we learn that five students and five members of the faculty have been appointed to a committee "to consider ways and means by which members of the College community can utilize their talents and energies more effectively in helping to meet the present national emergency."

FARMVILLE—

Farmville State Teachers college will also have a Mardi Gras this year, according to The Rotunda, the college paper. It will be held tonight, and Miss Elyse Berry Yates of Suffolk will be queen.

WAKE FOREST—

The recent book of a past editor of the Old Gold and Black, publication of the above school, has just been reviewed by the New York Times. The book is "The Mind of the South," and the author is W. J. Cash, associate editor of the Charlotte News. The Times recommends the book to Northerners who would like to fathom Southern psychology.

Letters to the Editor

Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

Upon reading the Ring-tum Phi religiously since September, I am glad to be able to say that with one exception I have found no article about propaganda agencies existing on this campus. No British, German, America First, or Communist societies have sprung up here, despite the fact that we might be in overwhelming support of one side or another in this controversy.

The fact that the above state-

MILLSAPS—

There has been a lot of talk on this campus about Millsaps college, but this bit of news is in a somewhat different vein. According to a poll by the Purple and White, the average student there has 2½ dates a week. What is it here?

E. NEW MEXICO—

Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college of Portales, really has a hard luck story to present.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she had to have an operation for a recalcitrant appendix. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next a playful girl-friend accidentally hit her, and she suffered a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

At the moment Lylene is wondering what comes next.

YALE—

From the Daily Princetonian we get the news that 67 per cent of the Yale student body has voted against institution of an Honor System there. Statements from those opposed to the idea were "Honor is something which can't be instituted." "The Honor System is an insult to the integrity of Yale men," and "What God and the Dean don't know won't hurt them."

Most support for the idea came from the freshmen, who voted 40 per cent for it. The plan was supported by reports in the Yale News which told of the success of its operation at Princeton, Virginia, and Williams. (Note—They must know the score at Yale; for they omitted the name of W&L, the place where the Honor System was instituted.)

VIRGINIA—

From the College Topics we learn that Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy who will probably speak here either March 20 or 21, has joined the Virginia faculty as visiting Carnegie professor and will deliver lectures there on political, social, and moral problems as such.

SWEET BRIAR—

Patricia Stickney, class of 1944 of this school, has recently had the honor of having her paintings chosen for a one-man show at the Museum of Art in Toledo. "Pat," as she is known to her Sweet Briar friends, is eighteen and is the youngest artist ever granted this honor. She has studied six years under I. Abramofsky in the museum's school of design and is termed a very promising pupil by her teacher.

NORTH CAROLINA—

The overlines of this school's The Daily Tar Heel seem quite interesting. Above the examination schedule is printed, "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Above the box score of the W&L game is "The Same Old Story." It seems that the latter is borrowed from the Ring-tum Phi, for it has been used here before.

ments are true is a healthy W&L situation. At least here is a group of American students who have not "gone off half-cocked" for some propaganda activity, but who have sized up the situation thoughtfully and have taken their adopted course in as quiet and as least open manner as possible with no drives or other high pressure activities.

That is the real American attitude! That is W&L! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

Sincerely,

A STUDENT

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

Sporting Equipment—Fraternity Supplies

FIREARMS ★ AMMUNITION

Only Licensed Pistol Dealers in Rockbridge County

Your Nose Knows

IT'S ZORIC DRY CLEANED

. . . So Fresh, So Clean, So Odorless

Rockbridge Laundry
and ZORIC CLEANERS

The Fifth Quarter . . .

By Ray Whitaker

Officially, Virginia's basketball team is the state championship club, but they shouldn't brag about it too much. True, they beat Washington and Lee twice, but the conditions under which they gained these conquests are none too enviable.

Last year about this time they were hailing Washington and Lee as the Old Dominion kingpins. But the Wahoos were none too willing to acknowledge our superiority because we had beaten them without the services of Bill Harman, their outstanding forward. This year the tables were turned. In the first clash, with Dick Pinck on the sidelines, Virginia gained a close decision. Then last night, with Howard Dobbins only in the ball game for five minutes, Virginia annexed another tight one. Suppose McCann had been out of the first game and Harman out of the second, what then? Not meaning to cast any aspersions on the Virginia team, but under such conditions the two games would have no doubt been a little closer.

If that pre-Christmas trip out through the mid-west which the basketball team makes each year was cut out, it would be better for all parties concerned. Look at the players' standpoint. Dobbins, Pinck, Gary, and Ligon had just gone through a tough football season. Immediately afterward, they started practicing basketball and because of this trip were forced to play right on up until Christmas Eve. Their holiday after Christmas is cut short always to get back and start getting in shape for their games early in January.

They go out there and play a bunch of cow colleges on this trip, a victory over whom means absolutely nothing. But if they lose to such teams as Morris Harvey or Evansville or Marshall it is anything but a compliment to the players, the coach, or the Washington and Lee student body.

It's a cinch that we don't make any money on the trip. About the only thing which can be said in favor of the whole excursion is that it gives the alumni in that section a chance to see a Washington and Lee team in action. This is scarcely enough justification for the trip in our opinion.

The clash between Washington and Lee and VMI down in the Southern conference tournament will probably mean nothing more than just another ball game to both clubs. The juvenile rivalry which existed between the two schools in the past will hardly flourish in such a brief meeting. In fact, relations between the two have grown more friendly, and the fact that both VMI and W&L have a mutual dislike for the University of Virginia has served to bring them even closer together.

Baseball is just around the corner, and believe it or not, this year we will actually have a team. This situation will be unusual at Washington and Lee, because in the past few years we have not even had a reasonable facsimile of a ball club. For a change, however, the diamond prospects for the forthcoming season are really bright.

We'll have a pair of first class flingers in Gregerson and Ligon, a steady infield featuring Captain Bob Gary and Danny Owen, and a better than average outfield with Bob Keim back and bolstered by sophomore Floyd McKenna. There will be some punch in the Generals' batting attack this year too. Gary, Keim, Owen, and McKenna have all proven themselves in semi-pro ball during the past several summers, and should really come into their own with the stick this spring.

BERNIE LEVIN DEPARTMENT
—Bernie Levin, of the East End Athletic club, has started getting in shape for his job as manager of the Washington and Lee baseball team. He works out weekly in the gym.

ALL THE "BIG BUGS" STOP HERE
To See The
Washington and Lee
"Swing" Dog
MILDRED MILLER'S
GIFT SHOP
8 West Nelson Street

Blue Courtmen Tackle VMI in SC Tournament; Dobbins Hurt Again as Wahoos Triumph, 45-39

W&L-Keydet Clash in Raleigh Is First in 35 Years; Carolina Faces Duke in Opening Round

Washington and Lee's Generals and the Virginia Military Institute will renew a rivalry that has been in a state of lethargy for 35 years when their varsity basketball teams meet in the opening round of the Southern Conference Tournament Thursday night in Raleigh, N. C. The tip-off is scheduled for 8:00 p. m.

North Carolina's top-seeded White Phantoms and Duke University's Blue Devils, who inflicted upon the Tar Heels their only conference defeat of the season will meet the same night at 9:20. The afternoon games will pit second-seeded South Carolina against Richmond at 3 o'clock, and third-seeded William and Mary against Wake Forest at 4:20.

The tournament committee has not decided the order of Friday night's pairings, but the bracketing shows that the Gamecock-Spider winner will meet the victor of the W&L-Cadet scrap, with the Duke-North Carolina winner facing the victor of the W&M-Wake Forest tussle.

The Generals played the finale of their regular season last night when they tangled with University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Though in recent years Washington and Lee and VMI have been meeting in informal football and baseball scrimmages, and the members of track and wrestling teams have come together in conference tourneys, no formal engagement has been scheduled since 1906.

In the spring of that year the two Lexington institutions met in a trio of baseball games, the Generals taking two of this series with the initial game resulting in a fight in the eighth inning. After the season was over the authorities decided to stop relations, and athletics between the two schools have been severed ever since.

In their two contests on foreign courts over the weekend the Blue split even against William and Mary at Williamsburg and the Spiders at Richmond. The Comets blew their chances for another Old Dominion title when they bowed to the Indian sharpshooters, 34-32, Friday night, thus making it a mathematical impossibility to catch the Cavaliers, who then presented a record of eight wins and one setback.

On Saturday night, they made it two in a row over the UR quint, taking the Spiders' measure by a 28-26 count. Despite the low score, the battle was one of the fastest in the Richmond gymnasium this season, with the Blue finally winning out when Captain Howard Dobbins sank a field goal in the final 15 seconds to break a short-lived deadlock. Sophomore forward Leo Signaigo was high scorer for the game with 11 points to his credit before being ejected from the contest in the second session on fouls.

Fencers Drop Last Bout, Bow To Indians, 9-8

Washington and Lee's much-improved fencing team dropped a close 9-8 decision to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary fencers Saturday in Norfolk when W&L's Captain Bill Murchison was edged by W&M's Captain Hecht in the final match on a fluke ruling.

The teams were at an 8-8 deadlock going into the deciding match. The Blue's Murchison faked a disarming of Hecht, and the Indians' swordsman lost control of his foil. By some quirk of fate, Hecht's epee point caught on Murchison's shoe lace.

The body touch that Murchison made immediately afterward was ruled void by the judges because Hecht's touch had technically come first, even though it was completely accidental and on the opponent's shoe.

There is no specific ruling on such an incident, and the judges rendered their own decision.

The Generals held an advantage in bouts until the last pair of matches. With a 6-3 victory in the foil department at the outset, W&L did not fare so well in the sabre, losing three of the four matches to have only a 7-6 margin going into the epee competition.

W&L's Lou Pendleton lost to Hecht and Baum of W&M, and Murchison beat Baum to tie the count. Then Hecht proceeded to decision Murchison in the disputed final bout.

WELCOME STUDENTS . . .

Announcing a new line of jewelry

R. L. HESS, Jewelers

SC Meet Next

Tankmen Face Duke Tomorrow

Coach Cy Twombly's varsity swimmers will close a mediocre season this week when they meet the Duke mermen at Durham tomorrow in their final dual engagement and participate in the Southern conference meet in the VPI pool at Blacksburg Friday and Saturday.

The Blue tankmen will enter the Duke fray with a record of three wins and three losses to their credit.

After yielding to the superior power of UNC and NC State in their first two meets, the W&L team came back strong to submerge VPI, William and Mary, and Clemson in successive tests.

The Generals' third defeat came at the hands of the Virginia poolmen last Saturday afternoon at Charlottesville by a small 42-33 margin.

Twombly's swimmers were able to annex only four first places in the nine events, but Virginia had to cop the final 400-yard relay race to gain victory.

The Blue tanksters jumped to their characteristic early lead when the sophomore trio of Bill Webster, Lyn Murdock, and Don Garretson turned in their fifth straight win in this 300-yard event. This combine has only been beaten once this season, that coming in the initial meet of the year when the UNC medley team broke the local pool record to nose out the W&L trio.

Then this sophomore combination proceeded to smash the Southern conference mark in their next meet against NC State in Raleigh, and have not been touched since.

The Wahoo swimmers won both the 220 and 50 free style events, with Brewster and Clarke edging W&L's Jasper and Gilbert, respectively.

Capt. Bob Boyce ran his string of victories in the fancy diving to four when he easily compiled a wide margin of points over Virginia's Baxter. Chick Pierce placed third for W&L.

Clarke, UVA., copped his second first in the 100-yard free, and the Blue's Garretson was awarded third slot after disagreement among the judges, Davis touching him out.

Webster kept up his winning form in the 150 backstroke over Virginia's McQueen, Don Richardson, W&L, finishing third.

The Generals again went ahead in points when Murdock gained a first in the 200 breast stroke over the Wahoo's Curry. Fred Pitzer placed third for W&L.

Virginia gained back a two-point advantage as Lloyd and Chapman gave them first and third in the 440 free style, W&L's Jim Priest being runnerup.

With the final event, the 400-yard free style relay, counting seven points, the winner of the meet was determined by this race; and Virginia's additional free style power told the tale. The W&L quartet of Garretson, Jasper, Gilbert, and Webster were narrowly beaten.

The strong Duke pool aggregation is favored over the Generals tomorrow, the Blue Devils having been beaten by the Tarheels alone this season.

Coach Twombly will not have his usually powerful team to enter in the SC meet Friday, but the squad has shaped up well as the season has progressed, considering the lack of free style material.

COAL and WOOD

PHONE
Office and Store 23
Coal Yard 177

Harper and Agnor, Inc.

Harman Paces Cavalier Attack With 27 Points

Crippled by the loss of Captain Howard Dobbins before the game was five minutes old, Washington and Lee's basketball team fell before the shooting of Bill Harman and his Wahoo teammates last night at Charlottesville, 45-39.

The first period was barely a fourth over when Dobbins came up with the ball after a scramble and passed it clear of trouble, only to collapse on the court with his bad knee out again. From then on, the Cavaliers, paced by Harman's 27 points, stayed in front of the Generals and hung up their ninth "Big Six" court triumph in a campaign which annexed for them the state and "Big Six" crowns.

State Court Standings

Team	W	L
Virginia	9	1
W&L	5	3
VMI	5	3
W&M	5	5
Richmond	3	7
VPI	1	9

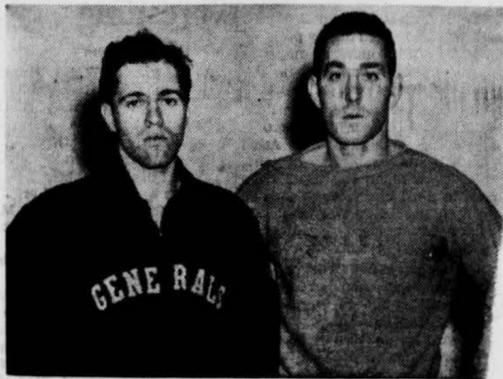
As was expected, Dick Pinck was greeted by a razzing section of 3,000 Wahoos, who hounded "The Paterson Flash" all evening long. Coach Gus Tebell of UVA had his highly regarded Bill McCann after Pinck all night, and whenever Dick had the ball a couple of other Cavaliers came over to help McCann. Despite this, Pinck sank six field goals and two fouls for 14 points to lead the Generals in scoring.

With quick goals by McCann and Harman, the Charlottesville boys jumped into a lead right at the outset of the game before Cunningham's quint could get started. This lead they never relinquished, and managed to maintain a slim edge throughout the first half, at the end of which they were out in front by a 27-23 count.

The second half found Harman sinking them from every angle, and the Orange and Blue team jumped into a ten-point lead which the scrappy Generals soon cut to four points. However, they couldn't close the gap, for Harman was always waiting under the basket for a teammate to pass to him for a "snowbird" shot.

With two minutes remaining the Wahoos again had a ten-point advantage, but goals by Pinck and rangy Ed Cutlino who was shifted to center late in the game, cut the Virginia lead to six points by the time the gun banged.

For Virginia, Harman was the whole show last night. The tall forward's scoring splurge gave him 351 markers for the season, and made him the leading "Big Six" scorer. McCann played a good game. (See VIRGINIA GAME, Page 4)



Captain Tom Fuller and Coach Archie Mathis plan the destinies of W&L's matmen who wind up their season in the conference tournament at Maryland Friday and Saturday. (Courtesy Roanoke Times)

W&L, VMI, UNC Favored In SC Mat Tournery Friday

Winners in five of seven regularly scheduled matches this season, Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers are engaging in stiff practice sessions this week in anticipation of the Southern conference tournament which will be contested at College Park, Md., Friday and Saturday.

The conference tournament this year, the first since 1938, figures to be a "dog fight" among three schools—VMI, North Carolina and W&L with the host Maryland team an unknown quantity.

When they met on the mats this year, the Keydets and UNC fought to a 14-14 tie. The following week, Washington and Lee had its unblemished Southern conference record marred for the first time since 1929 when the Tarheel grapplers won a tight 15½-12½ victory.

Although VMI has lost to Kansas State, Illinois, and Franklin and Marshall in inter-sectional matches, they have an unblemished record in the conference as does North Carolina.

Coach Mathis' wrestlers have lost to Illinois, 23-11, in non-conference competition, but have won three of four conference battles. Their victims are VPI, North Carolina State, and Davidson.

In addition to full teams from the three favorite schools and the host Maryland, individual stars are expected from Davidson, Richmond, Duke, and North Carolina State.

Sam Graham, the Generals' 121-pound representative, was unbeaten in seven matches this season. In addition to winning from his

four conference rivals, Graham defeated three non-league opponents.

Both Graham and Dillard of VMI are unbeaten in the conference and the battle for the 121-pound championship should be between them. As little is known concerning Maryland except that they whipped roundly-trounced Duke, 21-11, last Saturday, the strength of their 121-pound representative is unknown. (See WRESTLING, Page 4)

THE DUTCH INN
Bring Your Friends for Comfortable Rooms and Good Food

Muller, Relay Team, Wooters Win Points In Conference Track

Cliff Muller, freshman Chuck Wooters, and the varsity mile relay team of Muller, Bill and George Murray, and Bill Jennings gained Washington and Lee's points in the Southern conference track carnival at Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday.

Muller got off to a slow start in the 880-yard run, his specialty, and was unable to overcome the margin Dave Morrison, North Carolina's half miler, had gained in the early stages. Morrison won the event in 1:57.2 with Muller close at his heels.

In the mile relay, the event which clinched the conference division championship for the host North Carolina team, W&L was fourth. Carolina's relay team, composed of Wise, Grove, Cathey, and (See TRACK MEET, Page 4)

Compliments of the
Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop
Robert E. Lee Hotel Bldg.



SHOES REPAIRED
with neatness and dispatch
GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP
123 Nelson St.

HANDBALL GLOVES
\$1.00 PER PAIR
J. Ed. Deaver & Sons
PHONE 25 MAIN STREET

JACKSON BARBER SHOP
★
OPPOSITE STATE THEATRE

Going Hunting?
Shot Guns for Rent
Singles 50c per day
Doubles \$1.00 per day
Rifles and Ammunition at
TOLLEY'S HARDWARE

Students
BEFORE
OR
AFTER
THE SHOW
STATE
DRUG CO.

McCRUM'S
Kaywoodie, Frank Medico
Yello-bole
More than 200 Pipes to Select from
★
Heine's, Walnut, Sir Henry's
AND
Other Fine Pipe Tobaccos
CALL 75

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
Talk about a swell treat . . . just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM
Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

Westminster Choir

Classes Shortened for Concert By Choral Group Here Tuesday

Classes will be cut to 30 minutes next Tuesday so that students and faculty members will be able to attend the famous Westminster choir's concert in Doremus gymnasium. President Gaines announced today.

The concert will start at 11 o'clock, five minutes after the conclusion of the day's last class meeting. Students and faculty members and their wives will be admitted free of charge, while 75-cent tickets are being sold to townspeople.

The concert, first to be sponsored by the University this year, will bring to the campus one of the country's best-known musical organizations. The choir, founded and directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, has performed before large audiences both here and abroad on annual concert tours for the past 20 years.

Nine thousand and four persons paid to hear the Westminster group at a performance in the Coliseum in St. Louis, Mo., while an audience of 7,600 was on hand for a concert in Kansas City's Convention hall. Seven thousand Londoners jammed their way into Albert hall to hear the group on its second appearance in that city.

WARNER BROS. STATE Now! VIRGINIA THURSDAY and FRIDAY PAUL MUNI Hudson's Bay WARNER BROS. LYRIC WEDNESDAY Keeping Company FRANK MORGAN ANN RUTHERFORD JOHN SHELTON THURSDAY A Night at Earl Carroll's S.O.O.N! Night Train

Sports

Wrestling

Continued from page three At 128 pounds W&L's grapplers, high point man Bud Robb looks like a possible winner. VMI's Jack McGrath is also a dependable man. Robb pinned three of his four conference rivals and all three of his non-conference foes to amass a season's total of 33 out of a possible 35 points. Only Miller of North Carolina State went the full nine minutes with Robb.

In the 136-pound class Captain Tommy Fuller appears as a likely champion. Only Cadet Joe Swetting seems capable of challenging the Blue captain who is undefeated in dual meet competition in three years—two as a varsity man—at W&L. His record is 16 consecutive victories, 11 by falls. Only once, and then in the National tournament last year, has Fuller been beaten.

The W&L representatives in the first three classes hold the key to the Blue's success. Winners in wrestling tournaments—except where there is only a single contestant in a class—receive six points for their school plus an additional point for each fall they gain in the tourney. These three championships would give Washington and Lee a comfortable early lead.

Bob Jeffrey of VMI and Somervell of North Carolina are apparently the strongest of the 145-pound wrestlers although Reichart of North Carolina State has his followers.

Roger Well of North Carolina seems the strongest of the 155-pound matmen but Lanier, the W&L grappler, has a fairly impressive record.

A three-cornered fight is anticipated in the 165-pound class. Jim Wilson of VMI pinned his Franklin and Marshall opponent last Saturday and will probably be favored. However, Forrest of the Tarheels and Coach Mathis' Schellenberg cannot be counted out.

Captain Steve Swift of VMI is probably the toughest of the 175-pound competitors, although he has lost several non-conference bouts.

Lillard Ailor of W&L and Frank Torrey of UNC drew in their bout several weeks ago. It is probable that these two men along with Richmond's Andy Fronczek will battle for the heavyweight title.

Scoring in the wrestling tournament will be on a 6-4-2-1 basis. Six points will be awarded the winner in each class, four to the runner-up, three to the third best man, and a single point to the fourth ranking man. An additional point is given for each fall gained in any round of the tournament.

Virginia Game

Continued from page three game at guard for UVA, counting eight points for himself, and doing a reasonably good job of guarding Pinck.

Pinck was the shining light for the Generals, as he not only led the Blue in scoring, but was all over the court chasing rebounds at the same time. "Judge" Gary was on with his shooting eye last night, following close after Pinck with 12 points, and as usual Cuttino was getting more than his share of interceptions and rebounds.

Table with columns: W&L (39), G, F, P, FT, P, Virginia (45), G, F, P, FT, P. Rows list players like Pinck, Signaigo, Hudson, Dobbins, Cuttino, Gary, Ligon, Harman, Wiltshire, Buchanan, Lowman, McCann, Preston.

ZBTs in Ping-Pong Finals After Win Over Phi Gams

With a 4-1 defeat over the Phi Gamma Deltas last night, the ZBT's advanced to the final round in the intra-mural ping-pong tournament. Anderson, Bendheim, Loeb and Sater won their matches, while Winter lost his first match in three years of intra-mural participation.

The ZBT's have already defeated the Phi Phi's 5-0, and the SAE's 4-1. They will now meet the winner of the Beta-KA tourney.

Anderson clinched the match for the ZBT's last night in the fourth game with a smashing 21-6, 21-6, defeat over Sherman. Bendheim won the first game, Winter lost the second to Bromm, and the remaining games went to the ZBT's. Saurez, Bromm, Hernandez, Sherman, and Young composed the Phi Gam team.

Phi Beta Kappa

Continued from page one (ic), from Shelbyville, Ky., is former president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. He has been a member of the Christian Council executive committee; Interfraternity council; International Relations club; Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity; and the Cotillion club.

Robert Edward Steele III (academic), from Richmond, Va., was last year's managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi; he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Latham L. Thigpen, Jr. (academic), from Richmond, Va., is editor of the Southern Collegian; last year's news editor of the Ring-tum Phi; member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society; Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biology fraternity; Cotillion Club; Washington Literary society; president of the Publications Board; listed in Who's Who in American Colleges; business manager of Fancy Dress 1941; and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Chuck Wooters won the 60-yard dash in the freshman division, defeating Campanella of Catholic university, Dart of Virginia, and Ellert of William and Mary in the finals. Wooters' time was 6.7 seconds.

The four points scored by the varsity gave W&L a tie for eighth place with Clemson. North Carolina, Duke, and Maryland were the three top varsity teams.

Wooters' five points gave the W&L frosh a fifth in the freshman competition. Winners in the freshman group were North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, and Duke, in that order.

This Saturday Cliff Muller will represent W&L in the Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore. Muller is expected to run the Oriole 660, an invitation race, and the collegiate half mile.

President Gaines Speaks, Cy Young Shows Movies To Philadelphia Alumni President Gaines and Alumni secretary H. K. "Cy" Young returned Sunday from Philadelphia where they attended an alumni meeting at which Dr. Gaines spoke on "George Washington" and Mr. Young showed motion pictures of the campus and the homecoming game.

Sixty members of the local chapter attended the affair which was presided over by Lynwood Holmes, 1900, president of the Philadelphia chapter. Other officers of the chapter are E. W. G. Boogher, '02, vice-president, and Norwood Band, '34, secretary.

On Wednesday Dr. Gaines and Mr. Young will go to Roanoke to attend the meeting of the alumni chapter of that city.

Washington Society Meets Tomorrow Afternoon at 5 A meeting of the Washington Literary Society will be held in the ODK circle room in the Student Union building tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock, Dan Lewis, president of the group announced today.

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

Second Freshman Seminar Series Opens Thursday As Harrold, Wilcher Speak The first program in the second series of Freshman Seminars will be held in the lounge of the Student Union on Thursday night at 10 o'clock it was announced today by Dick Shimko, chairman of the seminar committee.

The program will be held for all freshmen living in the west dorm section nearest the library with room numbers ending from 1 to 19. Miss Mariam Harrold and Denny Wilcher will lead the discussion group on the subject of "The Meaning of God." After the discussion group ends, refreshments will be served.

Previous seminars in the first series drew large crowds, and it is expected that the remaining programs of this group which will be held next week will have a sizeable turnout.

Jones Battery Company 207 N. Main St. Auto Electricians Latest Battery Equipment

The Corner Store Phone 15 BEER — SODA — SANDWICHES TOBACCO Delivered Anytime Anywhere

Staple and Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables Old Virginia Cured Hams M. S. McCOY

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER ... for ... Electrical Appliances VIRGINIA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Geologist's Speech

Dobbin Predicts Chaos, Strife As End of World in Talk Here

Emphasizing that "minerals make the wheels of the earth's existence go around," Dr. Carroll E. Dobbin of the Denver division of the U. S. Geologic survey spoke last night in Washington chapel on "The Importance of Strategic Minerals in World Affairs."

The speaker opened his address with the statement that the earth was born of chaos and prophesied that it would probably end in chaos.

"Strife has been on this earth since its very beginning, even prior to human life," Dr. Dobbin said. "Certain animal groups had struggles among themselves. Of this we have definite proof."

According to the lecturer, the entire world is entering upon a gigantic experiment, not in discovering minerals, but how to use them. "All military plans of today are based on an accumulation factor of basic minerals," the speaker added. "This factor leads to the attack on weaker countries who can add to their supply of these essential materials. Such was the case with Albania and France."

Dr. Dobbin then gave his audience an up-to-date review of the major nations' supplies and readily accessible supplies of military and peaceful minerals that are necessary for world leadership.

"The United States and Great Britain have access to at least 50 per cent of the world's supply of basic minerals," he said. "Italy is

a drawback to any ally, however strong. She lacks almost all materials necessary for a war."

He pointed out that Japan is also in a precarious position, and said that her lack of strategic minerals might lead her to attack the Philippines or the Dutch East Indies.

Dr. Dobbin added, "Germany has quantities of most of the basic minerals, but they are almost all inferior; however, she treats these inferior minerals with a high degree of scientific method and produces some favorable results."

More than half the talk was devoted to the supplies of minerals in the United States. The speaker emphasized the fact that the United States did about half of the rest of the world's work.

"We have a third of the world's supply of coal and a third of the iron, copper, and sulphur in the world," he pointed out. "We have all the molybdenum and helium, but we lack nickel, tin and aluminum. We obtain some of our deficient minerals from Canada. In any emergency, however, I feel safe to say that we are undoubtedly self-sufficient."

After the lecture Dr. Dobbin conducted an informal discussion among interested members of the audience. Dr. Dobbin has been associated with the Geologic survey for the past 20 years and is an authority on the geology of the Rocky Mountain region and strategic minerals the world over.

Dick Boisseau, Former Football Star, Marries Miss Barbara Higgins Dick Boisseau, captain and star tackle of last year's football team, was married last Saturday afternoon to Miss Barbara Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, of Front Royal, Va.

The wedding took place in the Calvary Episcopal church of Front Royal with the Rev. Mr. Rowland officiating.

Brent Farber, last year's swimming captain, was best man, and included among the groomsmen were Arthur Mann, Jr., '40; Jack Watson, '40; Lea Booth, '40; and Simms Trueheart, '41.

After a Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boisseau will be at home in Jacksonville, Florida, where the groom is employed.

Why Not Telephone Her Instead —It's Easier LEXINGTON TELEPHONE CO.

STUDENTS Patronize the Ideal Barber Shop First National Bank Building

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION WASHING LUBRICATION WAXING We Call for and Deliver FRANK M. LACKEY, Prop.

Ready for Winter? Let Us Winterize Your Car PRESTONE—HEATERS—DEFROSTERS CHAINS—TIRES—COVERS

Woody Chevrolet Sales 138 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 275

It's part of the game ... to pause and Turn to Refreshment

Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5c

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS Lexington

ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE BUENA VISTA WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 26-27 MATINEE 3:30 EVENING 7:15 and 9 p. m.

No Increase in Prices For This Big Stage and Screen Attraction

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON! Direct FROM THE PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC! Bell's Original HAWAIIAN FOLLIES

Featuring ROBERT BELL (Himself) Hawaii's Greatest Entertainer HONOLULU CITY TRIO NEKI LA MAKA Waikiki's Beach Queen of Dancers Princes TEIHE KAHU Hawaiian Rumba Dancer ALOHA LAMI Hawaii's Most Gracious Maiden WAIKIKI BEACH STEEL GUITAR BAND

SEE THE SACRED LOVE DANCES The KANI LOKI Newest Island Version of the HULA!

Note: Both Stage and Screen Show Will Change Thursday

ON SCREEN WEDNESDAY EDNA BEST-EDDIE ALBERT A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS

ON SCREEN THURSDAY HIT PARADE of 1941