

Rated "All American"
By Collegiate Press

The Ring-tum Phi

Edited and Managed
Entirely by Students

Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

VOL. XLIV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

NUMBER 39

Has Highest Average

Alvin T. Fleishman, Senior Commerce Class President, Named 1941 Valedictorian

South Carolinian Has Record of 34 As, One B For Seven Semesters



1941 Valedictorian
Al Fleishman

Alvin T. Fleishman, president of the senior commerce class, will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation exercises next June, it was announced after a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. Selection of the valedictorian is based upon seniors' academic records for the first seven of their eight semesters' work. Fleishman received a total of 34 As and one B during that period, qualifying for the Honor Roll in each of the seven semesters. Hygiene grades are not included in the consideration.

Fleishman was recently named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society. He also holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma honorary commerce organization, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Besides being head of the senior commerce class, Fleishman is president of the Wilson Commerce club. He was desk editor of the Ring-tum Phi last year, sports editor of the 1940 Calyx and edited last fall's freshman handbook. He has served as manager of the University band, and is treasurer of his social fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau.

J. W. Hughes

Welsh Lecturer Speaks Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, a prominent Welshman, J. Williams Hughes, will speak at Lee chapel on the strong and weak points of America's democracy. Mr. Hughes' lecture, "A Britisher Looks at American Democracy," will include his predictions for international relations following the war and accounts of the fall of European democracies. He has been associated with youth movements and peace movements in Europe and America, and has lectured and broadcast extensively since the present war began. During the Spanish war, he organized a medical aid agency and served on the Madrid front.

Immediately after the chapel lecture, the International Relations club will hold an open forum at the Student Union at which time students and visitors can participate in informal discussion with Mr. Hughes. The discussion will begin about 8:30.

Bob Sweeney, IRC president, is planning a joint meeting of the club with the Hollins IRC which is tentatively scheduled here either April 15 or 17.

Face Rutgers Tuesday

Debaters Bow to Erskine, Meet Randolph-Macon Friday Night

Washington and Lee's varsity debaters fell prey to the debate team from Erskine College by a 2-1 decision in a match held in the Student Union building yesterday afternoon, debating on the national topic, Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Mitchell Disney and Beverly Fitzpatrick opposed Jimmy Parkinson and James Mays of Erskine.

The next time the W&L debaters take the platform will be at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg where, on Friday night, they will take the affirmative on the question that a woman's place is in the home. Tuesday night will again see them in action when they meet Rutgers in the last home debate before the eastern tour. There will be an important meeting of the squad at 4 o'clock Thursday to discuss and draw up final plans for this tour.

The debate with Erskine was formally opened by Jimmy Parkinson as first debater for the affirmative. In his constructive speech, he brought out the need for a union of American republics, stating that protection, security, and economic recovery warranted such a union.

Six Men Added

Religious Week Program Lists Ten Speakers

Six additional speakers have been contracted by Denny Wilcher, director of religious activities, to hold discussion forums with various classes at the University Religious conference to be held here on March 11-13, it was announced today. With Henry H. Crane as head speaker, the completed list now totals 10 men.

Those men who have recently sent in their acceptance to Wilcher's invitation are: George S. Tarry, professor at Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va. Tarry is a member of ODK, Sigma Upsilon, and Tau Kappa fraternities, and is interested in the relationship between modern Christian convictions of thought and those of Jewish and Greek categories of the first Christian century.

Sidney M. Lefkowitz, Rabbi of the Beth Ahabah Synagogue of Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity and the Richmond Rotary club. His interests lie in the fields of sociology, philosophy, and economics.

Charles E. Thomas, present rector of Protestant Episcopal Church of Washington, D. C. He is a member of ODK and Sigma Nu. Thomas now holds the position of executive (See RELIGIOUS MEET, Page 4)

Forums Limited

Fraternities Are Offered Faculty Talks

Christian Council Plans For Ten Varied Topics; Speakers Are Named

Forum discussions on political, religious, athletic and military subjects under the leadership of President Gaines, Dean Gilliam, half a dozen faculty members, a Lexington minister and a VMI professor were offered to each of the school's 18 social fraternities today by the University Christian council.

The council, in letter to house presidents, outlined the program and asked that the fraternities discuss the proposals in charter meetings.

According to the plan, a fraternity may select any or all of 10 subjects offered by the association. The discussion leader would be invited to the house for dinner on a date set by the fraternity and, approved, by the speaker, and would talk for 20 minutes after dinner. A thirty-minute discussion period would follow the talk.

Speakers included on the council's list and their subjects follow: Prof. C. E. Williams of the Law school, "Law and Democracy;" Prof. J. H. Williams of the political science department, "America's Role in Europe;" Prof. O. W. Riegel of the Journalism school, "Is Free Speech Worth Preserving?"

President Gaines, "Religion and the Student;" Prof. F. James Barnes of the political science department, "Will Democracy Survive?" Dean Gilliam, "Students and the Faculty in the College Community;" Rev. Thomas Wright, "The Church and the War;" E. P. (Cy) Twombly of the physical education department, "The Role of Athletics in Education;" Col. W. A. Ellis of VMI, "The Values of Military Training."

Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department, is also listed, but his subject has not as yet been announced.

Each fraternity has been asked to send to the association a list of the speakers it wants to hear, along with a desirable date. The committee in charge of the program, in its letter, requested houses "not to ask for any speaker in whom the members are not interested."

"All these men are busy and capable," the letter went on "They must not be invited to a house and then receive an inadequate hearing. Unless most of the members are inclined to remain at the table or retire to the lounge with the leader, the committee prefers that you not ask him."

Most of the discussion leaders are limited in the number of times they will be able to speak, and will be assigned on a "first come first served" basis, the committee said.

The association, in announcing the plan, said the program had been proposed to promote "more common thinking on the problems which confront us as students and citizens and of a Democracy." It was also pointed out that the leaders are qualified men whose "opinions as capable educators should be of interest to the general student group" and that faculty-student relations "of the best sort" would be promoted by the forum program.

The committee in charge of the plan is composed of Cameron Dean, chairman; Bill Buchanan, Jean Friedberg, Charlie Hobson, Al Snyder and Jimmy Price.

In closing his opening speech, Parkinson stated that a union would aid in many ways, but in the military sense it was a necessity. Mitchell Disney was the first representative of the W&L squad to take the platform. Disney pointed out that there were no ties that would merit a union of the Americas. We are different in religious, geographic, cultural, racial, political, and martial aspects, he said. In reference to protection, Disney argued that we protect South America by having accepted for ourselves the Monroe Doctrine. In conclusion, Disney said that we don't need the obsolete aid which South America could give us, that big business does not want and would not help sponsor (See DEBATERS, Page 4)

Editorial

In It?

"Yes, boys, we're already in this war."

That's what they say, nodding their heads, sagely. And we, not knowing what it is like to be in a war, agree with them.

But right now we are in it only so far as economics are concerned which will hurt plenty. We will really be in it when you and I climb aboard that first transport steamer.

Right now they are asking us to give fifty cents each for a medical unit.

Fifty cents.

Boys, when we get through paying what we are going to have to shell out before this thing is over, we'll wonder back to the days when we talked in terms of such infinitesimal sums as four bits.

It is one of the maxims of history that, once entered, a war cannot be prosecuted half-heartedly. Having begun an aid-to-Britain policy, the United States, like it or not, will have to carry it out effectively. They tell us that if this is done efficiently enough, we can keep short of war. We don't believe them, but it's worth taking a fifty-cent chance on the possibility that paying for these kits to aid Britishers now may keep us from having similar kits used on us some day.

(Continued on Page 2)

Officials Confer

War Department Considers Plan For Summer Training at VMI

A plan whereby Virginia college students would be able to receive military training at VMI during their summer vacations is being considered by the War department, Major General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of VMI, announced yesterday.

No definite arrangements or announcements have been made as yet, it was pointed out, but the VMI "Cadet," student newspaper said that the War department was "seriously considering" the plan as a method of enabling college students to complete their academic work without interruption. The proposed training would not exclude men from the draft, but would allow them to finish their schooling.

Lieutenant Colonel Withers A. Burruss, operations and training officer on the General Staff of the United States Army, was in Lexington last week to confer with VMI and Washington and Lee officials. He would make no statement concerning his visit, pointing out that the entire plan was being considered merely as a possibility and that a great deal of investigation would have to be made before the Army could decide on the advisability of the proposal, the "Cadet" said.

The plan, according to the Cadet, would allow college men to continue their academic education at their present location and come to Lexington for a certain period during the summer vacation to be instructed in the fundamentals of military science and tactics. The course would not necessarily be an officers' training program, it was pointed out, but would probably be an attempt to have the enrollees schooled in basic military principles prior to possible Army enlistment.

W&L-VMI Cagers Eat Together Before Playing for First Time in 37 Years



Shown in this friendly gathering of the Generals and Keydets are Dick Williams of VMI, Bob Gary of W&L, Captain Bob Foster of VMI, Captain Howard Dobbins of W&L, Eddie Stumpf of VMI, and Ed Cuttino of W&L. (Courtesy the Richmond Times Dispatch)

Drive Starts Tonight For Donations to Buy Surgical Equipment

Scholarship ZBTs, PEPs Lead Fraternity Averages

Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau for the third straight time led Washington and Lee's 18 social fraternities academically during the first semester of the 1940-41 school year. Beta Theta Pi jumped from fifth to third place this year. All the 18 fraternities made above a "C" average.

Lambda Chi Alpha moved up from sixth to fourth position, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta just swapped places. Pi Kappa Alpha moved up from eighth to tenth, Phi Gamma Delta from tenth to eighth, Kappa Alpha advanced to thirteenth from their last year's seventeenth position.

The 202 new fraternity men made 1.278.

The averages of grades are reported in terms of the grade-point ratio adopted last year. It is calculated by dividing the total number of quality credits earned by the total number of hours of work attempted.

For the purpose of computing the grade-point ratio, each semester hour of work on which the grade A, B, C, D, E, or F is received, quality credits are assigned as follows: 3, 2, 1, 0, -1, or -2, respectively. Provisionally and until a final grade is reported, an I (incomplete) counts as F. The Registrar's office stated today.

The comparative standing of the fraternities, as released by the Registrar's office today, are as follows:

Fraternity	No. of Men	Ave.
Phi Epsilon Pi	16	1.676
Zeta Beta Tau	30	1.617
Beta Theta Pi	45	1.536
Lambda Chi Alpha	27	1.455
Kappa Sigma	45	1.354
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	46	1.354
Sigma Chi	38	1.327
Delta Upsilon	36	1.300
Delta Tau Delta	44	1.285
Pi Kappa Alpha	44	1.268
Pi Kappa Phi	32	1.261
Phi Delta Theta	39	1.252
Kappa Alpha	36	1.182
Phi Kappa Psi	49	1.189
Sigma Nu	44	1.185
Phi Kappa Sigma	43	1.077
Alpha Tau Omega	43	1.033
Phi Gamma Delta	42	1.029

Camera Club

The Camera club will go to Hollins tomorrow night to participate in a joint meeting with the Hollins club and to judge the girls' annual photo salon, President Jack Peacock announced today.

Members of the W&L group will leave the Student Union building at 7:15 tomorrow evening, and Peacock has requested that all members who desire to make the trip phone him at Phi Psi house by lunchtime.

Leadership Group To Present Outfit To Great Britain

ODK tonight began its drive to raise funds for the purchase of a portable surgical outfit for use in war-torn Great Britain.

Members of the leadership fraternity were scheduled to visit fraternity houses and eating places at dinner time to ask for 50 cents contributions from students, and President Cecil Taylor said today that the campaign would be continued tomorrow noon if tonight's response is not heavy enough. The sponsors of the project hope to be able to complete the collection of contributions on their first attempt, however, Taylor said.

The outfit which ODK plans to purchase for presentation to the British in Washington and Lee's name consists of over 150 articles for use in emergency operations in air-raid shelters, emergency first-aid stations, bombed hospitals and auxiliary hospitals. The Medical and Surgical Supply Committee of America is heading a drive to secure 1,000 of the portable units.

Forceps, scissors, bone chisels and other surgical instruments are included in the kit, which is contained in a khaki canvas roll. The units, according to the Supply Committee's plans, will be distributed among British establishments which "are in dire need of instruments to replace losses made almost nightly."

Faculty members have also been asked to make contributions to the cause. Taylor met with house managers last night to make arrangements for having student donations included on regular house bills.

"It is our hope," Taylor said today, "that members of the student body will contribute willingly to this undertaking. We realize that there have been many worthy causes to which students have been asked to make donations this year, but at the same time we feel that this project is one which deserves special consideration."

Pins Allowed

Faculty Approves Resolution Limiting Activities of Sigma

The faculty yesterday approved a resolution banning "any public manifestation of affiliation" with the Sigma society "except for the wearing of the conventional pledge and membership jewelry and the usual presentation of the pledges and members in the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx."

The resolution, drawn up by a special committee, stated:

"1. That in the future any public manifestation of affiliation with the society either as a group or as individuals be banned, except for the wearing of the conventional pledge or membership jewelry and the usual presentation of the pledges and members in the Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx.

"2. That the responsibility of acquiescing any subsequent members of the society with these actions of the faculty rests directly upon the society.

"3. That this action be posted on the University bulletin boards." The faculty took similar action in March, 1936, when a resolution permanently banning the Sigma litany and prohibiting the appearance in public of initiates wearing costumes or otherwise calling attention to themselves beyond the wearing of the usual pledge insignia was passed. The organization was prohibited "from indulging in any public manifestation of membership in the society other than the wearing of the membership button" until March 1, 1937.

Debaters Meet Thursday

Dr. R. W. Nelson, debate coach, today announced that there will be a meeting of all members of the debate squad at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Freshman applicants for the team and for assistant manager are particularly urged to be present.

Editorial Board

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

Managing Editors

Ned Burks and Bob Campbell
Copy Editor: Walt Downie
Desk Editor: Marshall Johnson

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, Taibott, 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

Cornel B. Myers

Accountant

George R. Eshelman

March 4, 1941

The Medical Unit

(Continued From Front Page)

Forgetting our own interests, most of us, all in fact, but the most conscientious pacifists, can willingly donate for the sake of those injured in air raids and suffering in provincial hospitals.

If you want to look at it this way, we are really fortunate to be able to contribute to remedying human damage, rather than abetting that destruction.

A fellow with a carping turn might say that Washington and Lee, with its ideal of preparation for a peaceful world, its avoidance of goose-stepping, had been avoiding its part of a burden that has been placed on every school in the nation.

If we are to do our share (and that's a nasty phrase) without endangering those aspects of our college life which we believe to be of more value in the long run than any hysterical flag-waving gesture, this is one of the ways we are going to have to do it.

Survival of the Fittest

"There are in the United States far more universities, colleges, and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford."

If these words were spoken by a person only slightly familiar with endowed institutions in this country, they could be passed off lightly as the idle talk of a "calamity howler." But that is not the case. This statement was made by no less an expert than Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation which administers endowments of great importance to American educational institutions, including Washington and Lee University.

In his annual report for 1940 Dr. Keppel predicts that because of lack of funds many such institutions must be "weeded out" and that only the "fittest" will be able to survive.

Whatever an institution may have accomplished in the past, its present contribution to American society is all that can be taken into account in this weeding out. Faced by this reality, endowed universities and colleges like Washington and Lee will do well to take stock and examine their contributions to education today.

Whether or not we like to admit it, state-supported universities in general have better physical equipment (thanks to the WPA) and sounder financial bases than most endowed schools. Education from the primary grades through graduate school is more and more becoming the task of state and local governments.

Is such control of education wise? Dr. Gaines aptly answered this question in a talk some time ago when he said: "If I aspired to be a dictator, my first step would be to seal the springs of private education."

Fortunately, Dr. Keppel seems to have no

fears that private education is disappearing from the American scene. But his warning that the number of endowed institutions must decrease materially should be sufficient to arouse every private college and university to the fact that the day of comfortable security is past and that it must justify its existence or be swept away for lack of funds.

Washington and Lee—the administration and the student body—cannot ignore that challenge.

Exit Winter Sports

The week-end's Southern conference championship events sounded the final whistle for Washington and Lee's 1941 Winter sports teams. These teams—basketball, wrestling and swimming—usually manage to pack away their equipment without the shouting which usually ushers out each football season.

But a few words of comment come to mind. The basketball team ran into VMI in the first round of the conference tournament, and was forced to write 'finis' to its season without a title—state or conference. But basketball is an uncertain game, made more uncertain by tournaments, and no one can rightly complain of Washington and Lee's court record. The Generals still earn more tournament berths than do any other conference teams.

If anyone should be growled at for performances during the basketball season, it is the fan and not the player. The gatherings which watched the Doremus gymnasium games this season showed little indication that they were composed of the gentlemen who are supposed to make up Washington and Lee's student body. We have spoken of their unsportsmanlike conduct before, and we have since noticed that the student bodies of VMI and Virginia have been similarly reprimanded by their respective papers. But others' actions don't excuse ours.

Cy Twombly's swimmers, who until a couple of years ago enjoyed monopolistic supremacy among conference teams, experienced a so-so campaign this year. But you can't turn out champions every year, and nobody will say that Cy is falling down on his job. Titular honors may yet come the swimmers' way, for a W&L relay team will seek national AAU honors in a meet at North Carolina in a post-season bit of activity.

The palm goes to Arch Mathis and his varsity wrestlers, who upset the dope in capturing the conference mat title in the week-end tournament at Maryland. They said W&L wrestling was on the downgrade when the team dropped its first conference meet in several years in an engagement at North Carolina a couple of weeks ago, but Mathis and his charges—Graham, Robb, Fuller, Lanier, House, Schellenberg, Adams and Ailor—still had something to say about the matter and they said it.

And a boost for a new sport is in order. Fencing made its debut under the auspices of a few ambitious souls, led by Freshman Bill Murchison, and the young team has already found its efforts marked by success. Saturday's victory over Virginia is deserving of a word of congratulation and a wish for further success.

THE FORUM

Journalism Schools

From the Anniston, (Ala.) Star

Recently we were asked what we thought of the teaching of journalism in high school.

Now, there is more to this question than just that. It cannot be answered by a simple "like" or "dislike".

Personally, we approve of the teaching of journalism in high school and college. We wish that the basic principles of journalism could be inculcated in our children sooner than high school. For there is something vital in journalism that is not contained in other subjects. Journalism teaches students to think, to reason things out; and if they will receive the introductions properly they will learn more from every subject which they study than will the ordinary student.

We do not favor the teaching of journalism because we feel there is a paucity of newspaper men. Jobs on newspapers are few and far between. But we feel the facts will prove that the man or woman who has been trained along journalistic lines will be able to put his or her thoughts onto paper more coherently. He will get more out of an after-dinner speech or the latest book than will someone else. Journalism is a theory of neater and deeper thinking. A student in this subject learns to keep his ears open and his mind alert for a new thought, and if he is a student worthy of the trouble, the benefits or education in journalism will be manifold.

Don't give us journalism schools to produce newspapermen so much as to produce men and women whose perceptions are keener and mental processes more accurate. Nothing so inspires thinking as to have to work constantly against a deadline. Nothing develops writing more than the necessary rapidity of production which means cutting the article to the bone.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

archy the cockroach: shortly after finishing our last column, we broke our hand, our left hand, in order to make capital letters on a typewriter, one needs two hands.



Barrow

hardiness, he set out. he got as far as winchester.

as he stood on the outskirts looking pathetic, three cars stopped in rapid succession. The occupants of the first car were inebriated laborers, who asked him where the hell he thought he was going. The occupants of the second car were very nice people who felt sorry for him. They had no room, but would he like an extra pint of whiskey that they just happened to have? The third car to stop was a state policeman who took shabby to jail for cluttering up the highway. People around winchester are nothing if not inconsistent.

arrived at the jug, the magistrate asked the officer what the charge might be.

"vagrancy," said the officer. "take a look at him."

the magistrate took a look. "yes," he said to shabby. "you look like a vagrant to me."

"vagrancy nothing," said shabby. "i got money."

"how much?" asked the magistrate.

"seventeen cents," said shabby. "i don't believe it," said the officer. "make him prove it, judge."

"okay," said the judge. "prove it."

shabby laid seventeen cents on the table. "there," he said. "that proves i'm not a vagrant. and furthermore, i'm a washington and lee student."

"i don't get the distinction," said the judge. "i've seen hundreds of those bums, and they all look like vagrants to me."

"you're thinking about the university of virginia," said shabby.

"no," said the judge. "i'm thinking about washington and lee. i'm a virginia man myself."

so they ran shabby out of town. the tub: torrington too, has been mixing with the lower classes.

on a recent expedition he tied up with two drunk sailors.

"where you from?" asked one admiral.

"washington and lee," said torrington in his haughtiest manner. "oh, hell," said the second commander. "do you know tub fittipoldi?"

vanishing landmark: three months hence lexington is slated to lose one of its most colorful characters. Mcrum's won't be the same when buddy jacque leaves to join the army.

for years now, he has been fighting it out with certain retired army officers, certain local social leaders, herb the dog man, and certain students for the title of lexington's most whimsical character.

artificial limb: jim clark recently got a letter from the minneapolis artificial limb company. "why haven't you tried one of our improved fibre limbs?" it asked.

"in connection with the extralite fibre arm," it continued. "we have as accessories the trauman double hook, the dorrance utility hook, the bulldog and locktite hooks, the trauman dress hand, of these, we recommend the locktite hook and the locktite mechanical hand. "when will you be ready to give an artificial arm further consideration?"

yes, clark, that's what we want to know, when?

our own personal favorites, judging from names, are the locktite mechanical and the bulldog hook.

amplification: a week or so ago we mentioned the hollins college founder's day parade, we mentioned a two mile jaunt, through a field "full of stalks, weeds, briars, dirt, holes and fresh manure."

actually, we understated the matter. a delightfully clever letter from a bitter little lady informs us that they walked "five miles, not two;" that the holes were so deep that half a dozen seniors fell into them en route, and had to be shot; that gas masks were rushed from the chemistry building to counteract the effects of the manure; that dogs yelped at their heels over the entire route, and low hanging trees slapped them in the face; that cold snow-flakes chilled them to the marrow, and a hundred mile an hour gale made it necessary to lash themselves together with strong ropes.

all this renews our faith in american womanhood, we are breeding a race of stoics, all that unpleasantness just to honor the grave of some male.

addition: we are delighted to see that the editor has seen fit to act upon our suggestion concerning the inclusion of a movie review column.

the title is: the fifth quarter, and it will be conducted by dick wright. the phi bete will continue to cover sports.

Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

A certain writer on economics, as dubbed by Sir Wheel-Barrow of the so-called column found usually on the editorial page (when he meets his dead-line), insists that "Comrade X" is good—in fact, it's fine...

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis" passed the firing line of glaring eyes with evident minor success... Nobody accused it of smelling, and nobody accused it of being anything to get excited about... Personally, we're waiting to see what Walter Winchellwiper of the Ring-tum Phi has to say about "Hudson's Bay..."

There's nothing like an expert's opinion—the self-designated expert probably liked it.

But to the immediate business at hand, "Comrade X"... We enjoyed it for many reasons; but largely because of Hedy Lamarr... It's the first time since "Ecstasy" that she can be accused of doing some acting... And she really did act... We'll take the scene under the tree as one of the funniest—and the tank chase in the end as the runner-up... Gable was the usual smoothie, with his gift of gab and smart ideas... Felix Bressart added a lot of pure Russian background, while Oscar Homolka wasn't exactly unnecessary.

Of course, we don't think the flicker came up to "Ninotchka", but it was at the bottom of the same class... There was a little propaganda thrown in; or was it all propaganda?... Answer us, Barrow... It might have been propaganda, but we enjoyed it... The only advantage of Russia we found in the picture, besides smoldering Hedy, was the marriage procedure... Post-card marriages are indeed the coming thing—if we're to judge by our fellow college students... We have no kicks on "Comrade X"—what say, Comrade Barrow?

"Michael Shayne, Private Detective" up at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday wasn't as bad as it might have sounded... We like

Lloyd Nolan who did a good job as the wisecracking detective in the lead spot... Marjorie Weaver was very nice support—very nice, while the rest of the cast wasn't bad—Walter Abel, Joan Valerie, and Douglas Dumbrille for instance... Not much of a story, but enough for enjoyment of a sort—plenty of amusing situations and remarks... Okay.

On Wednesday, the Lyric is bringing back "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney doing two mighty fine jobs in the top roles... We don't remember much about it—sines we saw it a couple of years ago... But we do remember one thing—it was one of the old sob-story mellerdrammers... Mighty pretty technicolor, lots of scenery, and plenty of pathos... We can take it or leave it.

Thursday and Friday will find "The Son of Monte Cristo" at the State... It certainly is a pity that they had to use the old Monte Cristo" for this show... We place Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo" among the best of all stories, and the show was one of the best of all pictures, we think... This movie falls far short of the original Monte Cristo, but here's the story... It seems that Joan Bennett is the ruler of a little country hemmed in between Russia and Germany... George Sanders, however, has grabbed the role himself, as dictator—Joan tries her best to save her people from his vile clutches, but the dictator finds ways and means of preventing her... It all boils down to Young Monte Cristo, a hero to his last sword, coming through in the nick of time and rescuing the heroine, evidently living happily ever after... Missy Bennett is mighty pretty, however, and George Sanders turns in another good acting job... We don't like Hayward and can't see that he's so dashing after all... We consider it fair only... We await only Barrow's final word.

"Here Comes the Navy" Thursday at the Lyric... It's the old show that came out a couple of years back or maybe longer—anyway, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien swap words for all they're

(See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

By Ken Shirk

VIRGINIA—

Why does Bond Smith Jr., writer of the College Topics sports column entitled "Sports Mortem", recommend his readers to read Dick Wright's column in this paper?

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

The Tiger here recently has conducted a poll of campus opinion which shows the student body's in favor of 150-pound football by the odds of nine to two. Other things favored by students are compulsory entrance examinations, aid to Great Britain, no American troops even if England might lose, intramural wrestling, and a varsity wrestling team.

The newspaper also points out in a current issue that the school was founded on lottery funds. The article reminds the reader, however, that this was back in the 1790s.

PRINCETON—

The Daily Princetonian prints the following article at the top of Page one under the heading "Sophomores Sabotage '44 Plot to Gain Haberdashery Equality":

"Once again the sophisticated Class of '43, victim of megalomania, in a desperate effort to keep Archibald Snipe '44 and Co. in their place, has sabotaged the latter's struggle to gain his Constitutional rights of equality.

"Last Saturday downtown Archie emerged from his den sans tie, sans dink, sans everything for the first time, hoping thereby to imitate the collegiate sloppiness of the dress of his big brothers of 1934. J. Q. Fashion-Plate '43, chairman of the '43 Committee on Subversive Activities, issued orders last night to his classmates to wear for one week only their J. Squeeze-tweeds in order to combat this Freshman plot. He states that this order is purely coincidental with Bieker Week."

PITT

The following article was printed in a recent issue of The Pitt News under the heading of "F. Robie Reveals Results: F. Robie To Lead the IA Dance":

"Independent association executive committee, chairman of which is Fred Robie, EdH, appointed Fred Robie to serve as chairman, and Howard Wilson, C44, business manager, of Independent association dance on March 15, at the Hotel Shenley from 9 to 1 o'clock, announces Fred Robie, independent campus leader."

Fred Robie is president of Independent association.

ROANOKE—

A poll was recently taken of Roanoke College co-eds as to what kind of dates they preferred by THE BRACKETY-ACK, the school paper. It "revealed" that they prefer brunettes over blondes nine to one; that they don't object to smoking; and that the majority does not object to their dates drinking.

One lady had no objections to the latter as long as her date doesn't drink more than she does.

The vote revealed that only one girl doesn't object to a kiss on the first date even if the circumstances are right. After this and the fact that none perferred the wellknown "woo date", the paper began to surmise that the poll was not quite on the up and up.

Before closing their article, they announced that the next issue will contain a survey of men students. We intend to publish these results, if they arrive here.

More important to students here, however, was a picture on the front page of the dormitories there as they stood in 1918. At the top of one of the buildings was Brackety-Ack did not comment on written "R. C. 21 WL 20." The this part of the scene at all.

RICHMOND—

The Richmond Collegian informs us that students recommended by the Editor or the Business Manager will be eligible to receive one half credit hour per semester's work on the school publications. However, the editorial column continues the story by pointing out that this is still out of proportion with Literary society credits, since the latter requires about an hour's work a week, while the former usually occupies over four to eight hours a week.

DARTMOUTH—

A student majoring in Democratic Institutions at the above school recently decided he wanted to change his major. He called to see one of the deans, saying, "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir; I want to major in history now."

The dean asking why, the student replied, "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." Pondering a minute he also added, "As a matter of fact I don't think there's any future to history, either."

THE CITADEL—

This school's paper The Bull Dog reports a major change in army minuties. Under the new rule "aluties need not be exchanged off duty outside the confines of military posts, camps or stations unless the enlisted man is addressed by an officer." Remember this, all future Army men.

Washington and Lee University

THE CALENDAR

1940-1941

Monday, March 3—Saturday, March 22

Thursday, March 6

4:00 P.M. Presentation of Iron Lung by Tau Kappa Iota at Jackson Memorial Hospital
Speaker: President F. P. Gaines at Jackson Memorial Hospital

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

Friday, March 7

Round Table Discussion by members of Public Speaking Class—Radio Station WSWA

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Monday, March 10

7:30 P.M. Forensic Union—Student Union
8:00 P.M. Lecture by Mr. Forrest Anderson
Subject: "Getting a job in 1941." Sponsored by Chemistry Society—Washington Chapel

Tuesday, March 11

11:15 P.M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel

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

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Wednesday, March 12

11:00 A.M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel

Thursday, March 13

11:15 A.M. Religious Conference Address by Dr. Henry Crane—Lee Chapel

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

Friday, March 14

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Saturday, March 15

2:00 P.M. Preliminaries of Interfraternity Sing—Lee Chapel

4:30 P.M. Informal Interfraternity Dansant—Doremus Gymnasium

9:00 P.M. Informal Interfraternity Dance—Finals of Interfraternity Sing at 10:30 p.m.—Doremus Gymnasium

Monday, March 17

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

Tuesday, March 18

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

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

Thursday, March 20

11:15 A.M. Address by Count Sforza—"Men and Events in My Day"—Lee Chapel

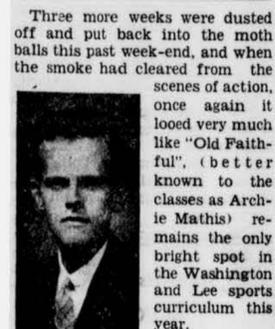
7:15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal—Troubadour Theatre

Friday, March 21

7:30 P.M. Rifle Practice—VMI Range

The Fifth Quarter...

By Dick Wright



Wright

Three more weeks were dusted off and put back into the moth balls this past week-end, and when the smoke had cleared from the scenes of action, once again it loomed very much like "Old Faithful", (better known to the classes as Archie Mathis) remains the only bright spot in the Washington and Lee sports curriculum this year.

Year after year Archie turns up with a white hot grappling club, and this year was no exception. Messrs Fuller, Graham, Robb, and Ailor had things pretty much their own way up at College Park last week-end, and the Generals now have at least one Southern conference championship to crow about in a year which unfortunately finds W&L sporting activities in the middle of a very deep rut.

Fuller and Graham are both to be congratulated upon for excellent performance, but the amazing exhibition put on by Bud Robb and Lillard Ailor commands our immediate attention. Ailor, when he enrolled at Washington and Lee last year, knew about as much wrestling as Bernie Levin, but in the short space of eighteen months Archie Mathis took a none too promising heavyweight into the fold, and taught him enough wrestling to enable Lillard to win the Southern conference title in his "rookie" year on the varsity.

Bud Robb had never wrestled until he walked out onto the mat last season. The Minnesota "Flash" is no Southern conference champion in his first year with the Blue, and is undefeated since the first day he started wrestling. In fact, Robb not only won all his matches this year, but pinned all but one of his opponents. Archie Mathis made real wrestlers out of Robb, Graham, and Ailor and we are mighty proud to acknowledge the prowess of one of the finest coaches that ever graced the marble halls of Doremus Gymnasium. (that stuff about marble halls is just a continued attack on the poor conditions in the gym. Strictly a Barrows' method of stressing a point!). We would also like to add that the reason why Fuller's name wasn't mentioned along with the other grapplers Archie made champions, is merely because Tom is in a class all by himself and one of the BEST in the UNITED STATES.

So we lost out again in the first round of the Southern conference basketball tourney at Raleigh. (statement, not a question). The day Howard Dobbins messed his knee up was a terribly sad day for "Cookie" Cunningham. "Cookie" had the makings of a potential conference championship club at the outset of the year, and for you non-believers, if Dobbins had played continuously all season, W&L would have licked both VMI and South Carolina in the Conference—that is strictly our own personal opinion. The Ohio State mentor is a mighty fine coach and it's unfortunate that a small thing like a knee injury should play such havoc with a good ball club. We would like very much to have seen the Keydets come through with a Conference title.

After three attempts at picking a winner in the cage tourney at Raleigh, we finally lit upon Duke—the ultimate winner. For those who are inclined to be a bit bitter concerning the fact that this columnist picked seven winners in the tourney, and six ended up the opposite from the way they were picked, we could have killed that story last issue but we let it go to show you how rotten some sports-writers are at picking winners.

One James LaPlante was sitting next to a beautiful female at the Duke-Carolina tilt last week-end attempting to close his ears to the ear-splitting shrieks of "Come on Gorgeous George". The Glamaek wasn't doing so hot so Jimmy asked her why she was yelling for "Gorgeous George", with "Handsome Howard" sitting beside her. She said, "nuts to that noise brother," but it ended up with "Handsome Howard" proving quite gorgeous, because "Gorgeous George" was quite a flop. LaPlante's the guy that thought a Wingback had something to do with a pitcher.

Speaking of pitchers, Captain Dick's ball club will have three hot slabmen—Gregerson, Ligon, and Pearson—and seven "hitless" wonders. We hope not anyway. Man-gan can hit as can Keim, although as a fielder Robert reminds us very much of an outfielder that used to play for the Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles that went by the name of "Pooch" Puch-nelli.

Carolina Is Third

Blue Wrestlers Win Four Titles, Nose Out VMI for Championship

Graham, Robb, Fuller, Ailor Capture Individual SC Honors

Washington and Lee's underdog wrestlers confounded the "experts" Saturday night by outpointing favored VMI and North Carolina to win the Southern conference championship in the final round of the two-day tournament at College Park, Md.

Four individual champions—Sam Graham, Bud Robb, Captain Tommy Fuller, and Lillard Ailor—a consolation title by Charley Lanier, a fourth place by Doug House, and an additional five points for falls gave Coach Archie Mathis' boys 32 points and a three-point margin over the Keydets. Other team scores were: North Carolina 27, Maryland 11, Duke 7, Davidson 7, and North Carolina State 4.

It was not a W&L man, however, who clinched the victory for the Blue Saturday night. Paul McNeil, Maryland's rugged 175-pounder, did that when he decisioned VMI's Captain Steve Swift on the strength of a near fall in the final seconds of their title bout.

The four points Swift received for his runner-up achievement brought the Keydet total to 29. Ailor still had to wrestle, but even had he lost he would have scored four points for W&L to bring its score to 30, just a point higher than VMI.

Graham, the Generals' 121-pound grappler, concluded his season unbeaten when he decisioned Jack Dillard of VMI in an extra period match. A point for time advantage was Graham's margin. In two years of wrestling at W&L—one as a freshman—the little red-head has won all 10 of his regularly scheduled matches, and in addition the Virginia AAU 121-pound championship last year. In winning his Southern conference title Graham threw Maxwell of Maryland in the preliminary round, and decisioned Hamlin of UNC in the semi-finals.

In the 128-pound final Bud Robb repeated an earlier fall over Hobie McKeever of North Carolina. McKeever had Robb in trouble in the first minutes, but the W&L high scorer came back to gain his eighth fall in nine matches this season. Robb pinned Searls of Maryland in the semi-finals after drawing a first round bye.

Fuller won the 136-pound championship when Jim Abeis of Davidson threw his shoulder out of place and was forced to default to the third of the Blue's unbeaten wrestlers. Fuller drew a first round bye and decisioned Gene Davant of UNC in the semi-finals.

Bill Somervell, the Tarheels 145-pounder had some anxious moments but managed to outpoint Bill Jeffrey of VMI in the final 145-pound match.

Lanier, after losing by a single point to Jeffrey in the first round, came back to decision Reichart of NC State and Latta of Davidson to win the consolation championship in the 145-pound class.

The 155-pound finale saw Carter Beamer give VMI its only championship when he decisioned ailing Roger Weil of Carolina in an overtime match. All of the remaining four VMI finalists lost out. House of W&L downed Widener of Maryland in the preliminary round, then lost a decision to Neil in the semi-finals and to WC

Benefit Wrestling Match

There is a possibility that the wrestling fans in the student body will have a final opportunity to see Coach Archie Mathis' Southern conference champions in a benefit match in Doremus gymnasium. According to the tentative arrangements an All-Star team of former Washington and Lee wrestlers coached by Charley Bowles, one-time 155-pounder, will supply the opposition. The match will probably be held within the next two weeks.

State's Troxler in the consolation final. His fourth place gave the Blue one point.

The 165-pound battle, probably the most closely contested of the final matches, saw Weeide Huffman of Duke gain an overtime decision from Jim Wilson of VMI. At the conclusion of two extra periods both contestants were completely exhausted. Bob Schellenberg, wrestling for W&L at this weight, was defeated by a single point by Paul Gregory of UNC, the ultimate consolation winner. Because Gregory lost to Wilson in the semi-finals Schellenberg was automatically eliminated from the consolations.

Don Adams, wrestling at 175-pounds for the Blue, drew a first round bye and then lost a close decision to Paul McNeil of the host school. In the consolation preliminaries Adams lost a heart-breaker to Steve Forrest of the Tarheels. Adams was leading until Forrest managed to score a near-fall. The match score was 9-8.

Ailor, the Blue's heavyweight, gave probably the most surprising performance of the meet in gaining the conference heavyweight title. Ailor drew a first round bye and then pinned Hipp, Davidson grappler who gained a fall over Ailor in the Davidson-W&L meet several weeks ago.

In the final match, Ailor worked cautiously against 240-pound Bill Krouse of Maryland, fearing that if he should lose the team would lose the title. It wasn't until after Ailor had gained an overtime decision over the mammoth Marylander that he was informed that the championship had been won before his victory.

In the last conference wrestling tournament, in 1938, VMI defeated W&L 32-29, the identical margin by which Coach Mathis' team won the 1941 title.

UNC Takes First

Medley Relay Team Gets Second In Conference Swimming Meet

Coach Cy Twombly's varsity mermen closed their 1941 campaign by placing fifth in the annual Southern conference meet in the VPI pool at Blacksburg Saturday afternoon.

The North Carolina swimmers proved that they rightly deserved the crown they captured this year by going undefeated in dual competition against conference foes when they amassed 62 points, 27 more than second place Duke's total, Saturday in taking the lion's share of individual honors.

The Tarheels finished first in four of the nine events, and added five seconds.

Carolina's 300-yard medley relay team of Gibson, Ousley, and Coxhead was forced to break its own record to edge Washington and Lee's sophomore trio of Bill Webster, Lyn Murdock, and Don Garretson in a close finish.

The W&L medley had set a new mark earlier in the season in this event and it remained intact until the meet, when the UNC

trio smashed their time with a 3:12.8 min. performance Friday in the preliminaries and shaved six-tenths of a second off this in their second record-breaking display in the finals.

W&L backstroke Bill Webster turned in his best time this year in the finals, only to be nosed out of second place by Carolina's Gibson, Ingram, N. C. State, winning the race.

Webster gained some consolation by beating Scheinman, UNC, who finished fourth in this 150-yard event, and who had previously whipped him in the local pool.

Captain Bob Boyce came through with another consistent performance in the fancy diving to place third behind the two Carolina springboard artists Nicholson, first, and Feutenberg, second.

Saturday marked Boyce's last W&L diving competition. He was the first diver in some time to captain a W&L tank squad.

Lyn Murdock received an un-

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



March 4, 1941 Page Three

Duke Downs South Carolina, Takes SC Basketball Title

Duke's Blue Devils and their great center, Chuck Holley, captured the Southern Conference basketball championship when they walloped the Gamecocks of South Carolina, 53-30, in the tournament finale last Saturday night in Raleigh, N. C., before 4,000 spectators.

It was the climax of a brilliant-ly played three-game tourney schedule for the Dukes, who crossed up the experts at the very outset by nosing out the mighty Glamaek and Co. five Thursday night.

Against the Gamecocks it was again the towering Holley who provided the victory spark. Besides playing his usual strong defensive game, he dropped 16 points through the hoop, tying South Carolina's Pres Westmoreland for the individual scoring honors in the contest. Cy Valasek bucketed eight markers for the winners to assist in the relentless second half attack.

The opening session was nip-and-tuck all the way and ended with Duke in command of a 15-14 edge. But during this heated frame,

the Gamecocks led on five different occasions, with the Blue Devils holding the lead four times. With the opening of the second half, however, the Durham quint sprang to life and turned in a continual stream of baskets to draw away to a comfortable lead which was never threatened.

Duke, which has fought its way to the finals five times since 1933, gained the last round this year by following up its North Carolina upset with a 57-42 shellacking of William and Mary's Indians. W&M proved no match for the Phantom-killers, and bowed out of the tourney in the semi-finals.

South Carolina's entrance in the last round was not so easy, however, and it necessitated a great court exhibition by Westmoreland to enable the Gamecocks to nose out VMI, 37-36, in the semi-finals. The contest was as indefinite as to its outcome as a female mind, but Westmoreland's game, which ranks a place in the tournament hall of fame, was sufficient to eliminate the Keydets, who knocked out W&L in the opening round.

Murchison Stars

Generals Rout Wahoos in Saber Division to Win Fencing, 15-12

Washington and Lee's recently-established fencing team crashed through with an unexpected victory over the University of Virginia's swordsmen Saturday afternoon, out-pointing the Cavaliers 15-12 in bouts and 100-85 in points in Doremus gymnasium.

The Generals' triumph in the saber division featured the W&L conquest. Tad Humphreys, newly-discovered saber man, literally drew first blood for the home squad when he forced Virginia's Nat Ewell to default because of a head injury. Ewell parried at a Humphreys feint, missed, and was struck on the back of his head by Humphreys' blade. The blow resulted in a gash which required four stitches at Jackson Memorial hospital.

Humphreys went on to down Jones and Wright after W&L's Lou Pendleton had scored over Ewell and Jones and Bill Murchison, organizer and captain of the W&L team, had topped Ewell.

The Generals took the foils, 5-4 in bouts and 39-34 in points. Humphreys defeated Sanford, 5-0 and John Wehncke, George Blackburn and Murchison provided other W&L victories.

Virginia copped the epee matches, 5-4, although they were on the

short end of a 22-18 point score. Murchison and Blackburn each dunched two visiting foemen in the epee division.

Murchison and Virginia's Jones were the meet's high score men, each registering a 34-point total. The W&L swordsmen will swing back into action next Saturday meeting South Carolina in Doremus gym.

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

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

Gain Finals

Phi Psis Rout ATOs, 30-15; Betas Trounce NFU, 36-23

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, victors last night over the NFUs and ATOs, respectively, will battle it out for the 1941 intramural basketball championship tomorrow night when they clash in Doremus gymnasium.

The Betas gained the final round when they drubbed the non-fraternity quintet, in the first game of last night's semi-final twin bill. The Phi Psis moved into the titular game by downing the ATOs, 30-15, in the other semi-final tilt.

Tomorrow night's clash will climax the intramural court program, and will be followed by consolation play, which will get under way later in the week according to Director Cy Twombly's plans.

Phi Psi got away to an early lead over the ATOs when Jug Nelson dropped in a set shot during the first minute of their game last night, and was in front all of the way. The Phi Psis blanked their foemen from the floor until the last minute of the first quarter when Nealy Young slipped in a two-pointer to cut the leaders' margin to 6-3 at the end of the period. Bill Babcock paced the Phi Psi as they hoisted their margin to 14-5 during the second quarter, but Dan Justice led an ATO rally which cut the edge to 14-8 at half-time.

The second half saw the Phi Psi keep things well in hand, with the ATOs scoring only two field goals during the final two quarters while the winners dumped in seven. The Phi Psi scoring was fairly well divided, with Babcock garnering eight points to lead his mates. Bob Wagg and Bill Eck each had six, while Nelson and Bob Cavanna had four each. Young and Justice stood out for the losers.

The Betas had little trouble downing a fighting NFU cage team, 36-23, after squelching their determined second half rally.

Going the entire route without a single substitute, the Beta quint took the offense at the outset to hold the lead throughout. With Jack Barrie, whose 12 points shared scoring honors with NFU's Bill Stephenson, Hank Woods, and Ed Boyd hitting the hoop at will, the Betas went ahead, 21-11, at intermission.

The second half started off with

NFU taking the play away from the Betas to close the gap. Stephenson and Ted Pearson led the NFU attack that carried them to within four points of the Betas with three minutes of play remaining. Time was called by the losers at this point, and they suddenly got as cold as they were hot before, with the Betas again pulling away to run out the game by an overwhelming count.

Fred Farrar and Jack Read, with six and five markers, also played well for the Betas, while Pearson dropped in 7 points for NFU.

The Betas had previously beaten SAE and the Phi Deltis with the Phi Psi vanquishing Sigma Nu and KA to gain the semi-finals before last night's games.

The Beta-Phi Psi championship clash is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night.

Freshman Ping-Pong
All freshmen interested in playing on a freshman ping-pong team have been requested to see Leon Harris or Bill Young immediately.

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

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

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

Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun... at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT'S real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

Westminster Choir

Famous Choral Group Encored Twice by Enthusiastic Audience

Singing before approximately 1,000 persons in a voluntary assembly in Doremus gymnasium this morning, the famous Westminster choir, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson presented a versatile four-part program which drew applause enough to warrant two encores.

Featured on the program were the presentations of "Out of the Orient Crystal Skies," by Professor John A. Graham of Washington and Lee, and "Ballad for Americans" described by the director as the "most popular song written in America in the past five years."

Professor Graham's composition, an adaptation of an old English carol, was praised by Dr. Williamson, who commented upon "its fine workmanship and what it has to say." The director beckoned Mr. Graham to the platform to receive the applause which followed the choir's rendition.

Dr. Williamson told the audience that his choir had featured three or four of Mr. Graham's compositions at various times.

"Ballad for Americans" high-spotted the program. The choir told, in whistles, words and music, the historic story of America from the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the emancipation of the slaves.

Generals Hold First Grid Drill Against Keydets

The W&L varsity football team held its first practice session of the spring with VMI on Saturday, and according to the coaching staff, the General gridlers did "very well."

With the ending of varsity basketball and wrestling, the Blue squad was bolstered yesterday by the return of Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, ace tailback, and Lillard Allor, big Tennessee tackle, both of whom were regulars on last season's eleven.

Thus far, the coaches have been stressing offensive work, and hence the weak point of the Washington Lee forces Saturday was their defensive work. The attack, however, was good, and the coaches were especially pleased with the backfield work of Captain Bob Pinck, Harry Baugher, Jack Roehl, and Dave Russell. The W&L blocking didn't look too good at the start of the scrimmage, but improved.

Washington and Lee's line play was dominated by Big John Rulevich, highly regarded tackle, whose blocking and tackling considerably impressed Line Coach Jack Hennemier. The ends, question mark of the outfit, played well too, and Jim Daves, Jim Wheeler and Bert Nelson did some nice pass-catching.

Military Science Meeting For Interested Students Will Be Held on Thursday

A meeting of students interested in taking a private course in military science will be held in room 1 of Reid hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Freshman Jim Johnson, sponsor of the proposed class, announced yesterday.

"The course, will cover material dealt with in examinations given applicants for second lieutenant's commission," Johnson said, "but the professional knowledge should be of value to a college man entering the army, either as a volunteer or as a draftee." Ability to pass examinations on the material "practically assures" a commissioned rank in times of war, Johnson added.

Johnson did not say who would teach the class, but said the plan had been approved by President Gaines and by Prof. Walter Flick, chairman of the University's committee on national defense.

Debaters

Continued from page one
sor such a union. As for South America, Disney stated that they would probably not want to take the chances of war that union with us might mean. South America would also see that it could not stop the United States from putting through any measure, because of the difference in power.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Erskine's James Mays. He argued that a union could be formed by compromise, that if religion, as it was stated to be so different in the two continents, could not co-operate, the world was in a worse state than ever we had imagined. Mays said the loss of U. S. income had caused South America to turn to other countries, but by a union we could win it back. He stated that his plan insured progress, peace, and advantages, and "in union, there is increased freedom."

Beverly Fitzpatrick, W&L's other competitor, rounded out the principal speeches. He opened by saying that the western hemisphere technically speaking, started at Greenwich, England and therefore included all of Portugal and Ireland. This presents a problem, Fitzpatrick said, if the unionists intended taking in all of the western hemisphere, for even if the Portuguese would agree to a union, he doubted that the Irish could be persuaded that the best move for Eire to make would be to unite with the Americas.

If the union granted common citizenry to all, a great problem would arise, Fitzpatrick pointed out. He said the opposition would have to prove that a union would work as well as could work. Judging the match were Dr. Moffatt, of the English department, and an alternate from each team. Travelling with the Erskine team, but not participating in yesterday's match, were Louis Patrick, and Allen Smith.

Letter From Dr. Gaines

The University Religious Conference to be held on March 11, 12, and 13, is the result of long and serious planning by representative members of the faculty and the student body alike. The Conference brings to this campus an uncommon group of leaders who are deeply interested in the problems of young men and are able to discuss the relationship between life and religion in terms that have meaning for university students. It is my sincere conviction that this Conference represents an opportunity for every member of the college community, and I venture to express the hope and that all students will take fullest advantage of such an opportunity.

Francis P. Gaines, President

Religious Meet

Continued from page one
tive director of the Church Society for College Work, and works with college men during their spare time outside of the classroom in the interests of their intellectual and moral development.

F. H. Craighill, Jr., of the Burton Parish at Williamsburg, Va. He attended Sewanee, University of North Carolina, and Columbia University. Craighill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta.

John Osman, a student in his third year at the Union Theological seminary at Richmond, Va. Osman is a graduate of Presbyterian college in South Carolina and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wade Boggs, a graduate of Davidson college and also a student at the Union Theological seminary. He is a member of ODK and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

'Room Service' Opening Nears As Sets Arrive

Aids to the production end of the Troubadours' new play, "Room Service", arrived today in the form of a new curtain track and scenery which belongs to the Lexington high school dramatic society and is as yet unused.

The recently-arrived material will expedite the work of Ken Moxley, who is in charge of sets for the play and Herm Carr. Any other men who are interested in taking part in the production side of "Room Service" have been urged to report to either Moxley or Fred Farrar, president of the Troubadours.

Director Ed Boyd expects to have finished rehearsals for the second act by tomorrow. The entire cast worked all day Sunday in order to maintain the schedule of preparation set by Boyd.

It was not until last week that Boyd finished the selection of the cast. The parts of the Doctor and the Senator were assigned to Hal Morris and Eddie D'Emilio, respectively. With these cast and Larry Himes returned to rehearsals after recovering from an arm injury, work has kept up to schedule.

Boyd plans to begin rehearsals on the third act by Thursday afternoon and hopes to complete this phase of the play by the week-end. From this time on "Room Service" will be worked on as a unit. Following this program, Boyd will hold dress rehearsal one week from tomorrow. Opening night is set for March 13. A repeat performance will be given on the next day to add to the activities of university groups during the week-end dance, being sponsored by the Interfraternity council.

Flick Tells Woman's Club That Emotional Defense Is Major Campus Problem

Dr. Walter Flick, professor of psychology and head of the Education department, spoke on "Emotional Defense" at a meeting of the Lexington Woman's club Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Flick stated that the major problem facing most campuses today is emotional adjustment, and pointed out that "the chief readjustment must be in the home, where ideas are formed. A child's philosophy of life is determined by the time he reaches school age."

Personality and emotional attitude of mind are more important in determining success in life than intelligence ratings and grades made during actual school hours, Dr. Flick declared.

Sports

Fifth Quarter

Continued from page three

Cy's swimmers ended up in a tie with William and Mary for fifth place, so all we can say is "wait until next year." Cy will have a Conference title within two years—we also hope. By way of showing you how simple a swimmer can be, Jim Priest hit the dust in the first day of time trials, and along with Charlie Gilbert, wended his way out to the Airport Club where the local hillbillies were prancing. "Smooth" Jim slid up to a beautiful young thing that looked like she came right out of Lambertville, and said, "My name is Jimmy Priest, what's yours?" After dancing four dances with said lady and getting smoother every minute—said Jim, "Let's walk out on the veranda." "Ok," said she, "there's someone out there I would like you to meet." "Ok," said Jim. Jim walked arm in arm out the door with the queen, and they approached a tall dark smooth apple like Jim. "May I present, Mr. McGillicuddy, my husband," she said, etc. That piece came from Campus Comments, Section 2. Typical.

Again we offer orchids to another fast-rising sport here at W&L—that of fencing. Bill Murchison and his cohorts in their first year as a competitive team at Washington and Lee provided a real thrill Saturday, when they beat those very smug WAHOOS 100 to 85. The Wahos had previously beaten VMI, and were reputedly the best swordsmen in the South—that was before Captain Murchison's boys got a hold of them. Again we congratulate a coming sport at W&L—any team that can beat the Wahos is good enough for us. A little money in the right place, some recognition, and as W&L is known for its wrestlers, lacrosse team, etc., so the Generals will be known for an outstanding fencing team.

Then we have another Southern conference champion in the person of Freshman Chuck Wooters. Chuck breezed down to the Southern conference indoor games two week-ends ago, and paced a select group of college freshmen to the tape in the 60 yard dash. Watch Wooters go in the 100 and 220 yard dashes this year. Charlie Curl was good but Chuck will make us forget Charlie unless we miss our guess. Curl by the way is now an elementary Army Air Corps instructor at Randolph Field.

Contrary to public opinion, the Brooklyn Dodgers will not win the National League pennant, 'Whirlaway' will not win the Derby, the Yankees will win the American League pennant, and the Lacrosse team will win the Conference title if the North Carolina Tarheels will kindly stop running football players into the game as shock troops.

Blue Mermen

Continued from page three

usually bad break in the breast stroke when he placed second in one of the two preliminary heats, and yet did not qualify for the finals because four men in the other heat bested his time.

VMI's Captain Stengele was unanimously voted the outstanding swimmer of the meet by the committee officials after he annexed both the 220 and 440 free style championships, setting a new conference mark in the latter event.

The third record that fell came in the final event as North Carolina's 440-yard free style relay covered the distance in two-tenths second better than VMI's mark in 1939.

Duke copped both the dashes and Carolina the breast stroke.

Previews

Continued from page two

worth all the way through, with the stereotyped "sezyou; sezme" type of entertainment... Frank McHugh, Gloria Stuart, Dorothy Tree, and Robert Barratt make up the rest of the cast... Think we liked it back a while, but maybe we've changed now... We have our doubts, but we'll cautiously say okay... Time out to quit again and check the other poorviewer.

Gilliam Attends Pingry Meeting

Dean Frank J. Gilliam will leave Thursday to attend the Pingry school conference at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Friday and Saturday.

Approximately fifty college officials will attend this pre-college conference which will enable parents and students of surrounding prep and high schools to discuss college problems with these officials.

Dean Gilliam returned Thursday morning after a four day trip during which he visited four schools in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

He interviewed students interested in Washington and Lee at the Lower Merion Senior High School at Ardmore in Philadelphia, McDonough School in Baltimore, and at St. Albans and Western in Washington.

In the past there have been a large number of students from these schools at Washington and Lee, and Mr. Gilliam said that there is significant interest in W&L shown among men preparing to enter college next fall.

COAL and WOOD

PHONE Office and Store 23 Coal Yard 177 Harper and Agnor, Inc.

Compliments of the

Robt. E. Lee Barber Shop Robert E. Lee Hotel Bldg.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Announcing a new line of jewelry
R. L. HESS, Jewelers

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.

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY
Sporting Equipment—Fraternity Supplies
FIREARMS ★ AMMUNITION
Only Licensed Pistol Dealers in Rockbridge County

Ligon Returns

Ten Lettermen Brighten Hopes For Blue Nine

Ten returning lettermen, led by Captain Bob Gary, and a good-sized mound staff combine this spring to give varsity baseball coach Cap'n Dick Smith a baseball squad that should be a considerable improvement over last year's disappointing aggregation.

Infield lettermen returning include Gary, Bob Cavanna, and Chet Eccleston, while outfield lettermen are Pres Brown, Joe Baugher, Fred Pitzer, and Bob Keim. Pitchers who won their monograms are Bob Gregerson and Dick Smith, and catcher Jack Mangan is also a letter winner.

Up from last spring's frosh nine come flingers Johnny Ligon and Ted Pearson to join up with Gregerson and Smith, and Jack Fisher and Bob Russell, two experienced men from last year's squad, to form the main part of the General pitching staff. "Big Red" Bassett, lanky fireballer, and Lou Shroyer and Mal Deans, the Maryland "curve ball twins" are other mound prospects.

The first game of the year for the Blue horsehiders will be held March 22 on the local diamond with Lynchburg college. It will serve as a practice game for a trip that will follow soon after.

All candidates for varsity baseball manager have been asked by Senior Manager Bob Boyce to report to Doremus gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A. A. HARRIS LUNCH ROOM & BAKERY Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies, Drinks Quick Delivery Phone 2005

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

Your Nose Knows
IT'S ZORIC DRY CLEANED
... So Fresh, So Clean, So Odorless
Rockbridge Laundry and ZORIC CLEANERS



When problems get knotty... pause and Turn to Refreshment
Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS Lexington

WARNER BROS. STATE
NOW
Comrade X
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT
In
The Son Of Monte Cristo
WARNER BROS. LYRIC
WEDNESDAY
Trail Of The Lonesome Pine
HENRY FONDA
SYLVIA SIDNEY
See It Again!
THURSDAY
We're Bringing It Back!
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
Here Comes The Navy

THIS WAY TO NEATNESS
Keep Clothes Clean
Looking immaculate is a great help to one's peace of mind. You'll be sure of looking as good as you feel when you have your clothes cleaned here.
It Pays To Look Your Best
BROWN'S CLEANING WORKS
Dormitory and Fraternity Representatives

Ready for Winter?
Let Us Winterize Your Car
PRESTONE—HEATERS—DEFROSTERS
CHAINS—TIRES—COVERS
Woody Chevrolet Sales
138 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 275